FOR CONGRESS. J. B. McCOLLUM, of Susq'a Co.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, C. M. GERE, of Susq'a Co. THERON VAUGHN, of Wyoming Co. FOR PROTHONOTARY, &C.

WILLIAM J. PARKE, of Dimock. FOR COMMISSIONER, JOHN FOSTER, of Friendsville. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

JAS. O. BULLARD, of Brooklyn. FOR AUDITOR,

MILTON GRIFFIS, of Forest Lake. Election, Tuesday October 11, 1870.

_ E. C. Fordham is Assessor for the borough of Montrose. Register at once. "Extra" Law Judge.

The Judicial canvass has really assumed an extra position indeed, and in view of the situation, we feel it our duty to give a little biography of the candidates, and set forth what we believe to be the imperative duty of Democrats.

P. D. Morrow, who is claimed by the Republicans of Bradford and a portion of this county to be the regular nominee, is one of the full-fledged Mercur Republicans of Bradford county. As to his merits as a Judge, the people of this county have had a good opportunity to judge.--We are told that the office of Judge should not be a political office, with which we most heartily concur; but when we see that this most useless office was snapsed about this district by base political maintain the power, glory, and integrity of wire-pullers for no other reason than to further their partizan schemes without the wish or consultation of the people, there is no room for doubt that it is one of the basest of party tricks, and we prepose to treat it as such. Therefore, when Democrats are asked to support P. D. Morrow on personal or judicial merit, they are asked to bolster up their sworn

enemies.

The other faction present B. S. Bentlev, under the name of "bolter," and with their snake-like charmers hope to wheedle Democrats into supporting him out of policy, and make some of the sweetest of promises of future protection. The Democrats have not forgotten the protection they received from B. S. Bentley in 1858, when David Wilmot was presented as a candidate for President Judge in this district. He then came out a furious lionhearted bolter, and went so far as to send was in session, that if they "should make no nomination he would stand by them," and they so acted. What did Mr. Bentley do? He went to Bradford county with the apparent bravery of a lion, and came back again meek as a lamb, and betrayed the Democracy by resigning in favor of Wilmot. The Radical "fire-water" of the Bradford "Ring" proved too strong for him. And now, will they have the andacity to ask Democrats a second time to support this bolter? We think they had better not do it more than once, if they have on thick boots.

The resignation of Judge Woodward has left our ticket without any candidate for sinccure Judge, and if by our action we could overturn the miserable law that forced the office upon us most gladly would we do so, but such is not the case. Therefore we call upon the County Committee for immediate action in this matter, and that they place a man in nomination. The Democratic party of this county will call them to an account it they shirk their duty. No collusion, fustion or any other "min" will call them to the success of this refort, and upon its success depends the comfort and welfare of every family throughout the States which are yet untrodden by the heel of the Rebellion.

lief that it had something to do with one pear.

Recoved, That we are opposed to the intercondemn our candidate, they have unwittingly acknowledged the fact that it would be a damnable offense to any candidate to be known to the people as a member of their organization, which we accept, and pity their poor Shoemaker for this very reason.

parheads" during that time. It comes with a wonderful grace from the leading organs of a party whose leaders denounced death and a covenant with hell."

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A person who is furnishing a "record" our next Congressman the honor to reproduce through the columns of the
Montrose Republican, the proceedings of purposes the pure principles of Demfor himself also, has done J. B. McCollum some public meetings of citizens irrespective of party held at the Court House in Montrose in the spring of 1863, which we copy for the benefit of our renders. We are thankful indeed that they are again placed before the public, and more especially are we pleased that they appear at this time when nearly the whole thing the Constitution, and the Government, had passed out of the minds of the people, and when radical enemies have been trying to blacken the fair name of as party to day are calling the Radical parpure a Democrat as ever breathed the air ty to anaccount for not doing. Those were we copy only the action and resolutions of each which embodies all that

purports to have peen done. "At the first meeting March 16th 1863, which met at public call the following dleton, Seymour and Packer, and all the esolutions were adopted:

"Besolved, That the object of this meeting is the formation of a Union League." Resolved, That the object and purpose of said League shall be to support and sustain the Government of the United States in its, efforts for the suppression of the Rebellion, and to discountenance, rebuke, and suppress all disloyality to the Federal Government.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to

draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this meeting, and a Constitution and By-Laws for the League, and to report the same to an adjourned meeting to be held at this place on Tuesday evening, March 34th." At the next metting, March 24th, 1863,

the following: ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

"We, the undersigned hereby associate our-selves under the name of "The Union League in Montrose and Bridgewater," and adopt the following fundamental articles of association: We pledge ourselves to unconditional loyalty to the Government of the United States, to an unwavering support of its efforts to suppress the rebellion, and to spare no endavor to main-tain unimpaired the National unity, both in

CONSTITUTION. ART. 1. The officers of the League shall con-sist of a President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and and an Executive Committee of five members, of whom the President and Secretary shall con-

ART. 2. The President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall perform the custom-ary duties of such officers.

ART. 3. The Executive Committee shall have the general direction of the affairs of this League, both in reference to financial affairs and discre-

tionary power in calling meetings and presenting business at the same.

ART. 4. Any citizen of the United States, of unswerving loyalty, may become a member, by signing this piedge and constitution.

ART. 5. The meetings of the League shall be held on the first Monday evening of each month, and oftener when deemed expedient by the Executive Committee, or appointed by a vote of the League at a regular meeting.

The gentleman hereupon came forward and subscribed their names:

abscribed their names : At the next meeting all which were public, being held in the Court House and men of all parties were present at one of which we are informed A. J. Gerritson former editor of the Democrat made a to the Democratic Convention, while it speach which was greatly applauded, the following resolutions were adopted which we suppose is where the "dog lies" as the name of J.B. McCollum appears as one of the committe who drafted them:

> "Resolved, That the restoration of the Union upon the basis of the National Constitution, is upon me pass of the National Constitution, is earnestly desired by all truly loyal men; and it is the plain duty of such to forget all party schemes and projudices in a united effort to layer the Populities.

States; and we are in favor of devoting our

whole resources, if necessary, to the accomplishment of the object."

Resolved, That parties which seek in any way to embarrase the lawful Government while defending itself against an enemy in arms, never survive, but die an ignominious death and are remembered in history as infamous; it was so with the tories of the Resolution: it was so

are remembered in history as infamous; it was so with the tories of the Revolution; it was so with the peace party of 1812; and such must be the fate of any organization that may be willing to divide with itself the odium with which public sentiment throughout the civilized world now regards the rebellion against the Union.

*Rewired**, That in the effort now being made by the Government to suppress the Rebellion, every citizen, no matter to what political party he may have been attached, whether he be high be may have been attached, whether he be

they shirk their duty. No collusion, fusion, or any other "usion" will excuse them. These are played out. The Democracy of this county are organizing upon a basis of principles, and they propose to stand by the pure old Democratic white man's fing, and all who shirk responsibility, or waver in duty, must take the consequences.

A splendid Fiasco.

What a splendid failure the Scranton and Montrose editors have made in attempting to injure our candidate by calling him a "Union Leaguer," thinking they could deceive the people into the belief that it had something to do with one of their scorret Leaguege. In their hosts it.

Reselect. That loyalty to such a Government as ours, is the duty of every citizen; that our remely for mis-government is not rebellion, but the ballot-box; that he who in such a crisis seeks to paralyzed the National arm, is an enemy to that Union and Constitution, and here of the thill extent of his crime.

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Mescret, I nat we are opposed to the intervention or mediation of any Foreign Power in our present troubles, preferring to settle our own difficulties in our own way; and all propositions to that effect which may be made by any foreign State or Nation, ought to be respectfully but unequivocally declined by our Government.

Our readers are aware that a short time previous to the holding of these meetings, those Sourthern Firesters, like the northocracy, disgraced our nation by ruthlessly firing upon our National Ensign.

The President called upon the people the Constitution as "a league with of this nation to rally to the support of the Constitution and the laws which was We knew that Radical leaders would then supposed to be our Government, and steal anything they can get their hands the facts will sustain us in saying that upon, even to "spoons," but we were not never in the history of any nation did the upon, even to "spoons," but we were not quite prepared for such an attempt to steal Democratic principles right before the eves of every school boy. They must consider the rank and file of their party as fools. But this is simon pure Radical the Democratic hearth stones that were as fools after the voters of this district.

Salary is only \$3,500, We calculated the balance of \$1,500 would perhaps collect it. But in casting about we find that we have made a mistake. Under Radical riculturist, \$1.50; or the two for \$4.

An old Indian, who had witner people obey the call of their country, balance of \$1,500 would perhaps collect irrespective of party, as did the people of it. But in casting about we find that we the North at that time, and many are the North at that time, and many are the North at that time, and many are the North at the time, and many are the North at the No ism. We hope the voters of this district made, desolate in this county, as well as

and similar resolutions passed." But soon after when it became apparent that the Administration had deserted the conocracy led every Democrat to protest against it

Now for the sake of argumentadmit the worst, which is that J. B. McCollum wrote every syllable and letter of those Resolutions, the worst point of which is " an unconditional support of the UNION, the Constitution, and the Government, we ask if this is not what the Democratic in every part of the executive government, does not destroy their Democratic purity. If such is not democratic where would be our Geo. B. McClellau, Hancock, Pennoble leaders of our party. But it is of those meeting are printed in large head the proceeding of one of our county fairs Union League and does it make The Union, Constitution and the Laws, we wish him to distinctly understand that we are not taking such things in fun.

Radical Judicial Conference.

The Radical Judicial Conference met similarity of the name with "Loyal League" of which we have no knowledge hence we will let another speak who has, only the speak who has, one speak who has, only the speak who has, only the speak who has,

the Scranton Times : McCollum not a Loyal Leaguer.

Editor of the Times. Schanton, Sept. 21.

I see the Republican rejoices greatly this morning because the editor thinks that a few days since he told the truth in an editorial in his paper. If this were the case, it certainly would be a matter for self-congratulation; but unhapply the facts and his editorial do not agree. I am sorry to see a man who calls himself a Republican editor, so ignorant of the organization of the Loyal Leavue as to suppose that a public publican editor, so ignorant of the organization of the Loyal League, as to suppose that a public meeting in the Court House could be organized as a branch of that body. I suppose, though, it would be vain to expect anything better of a man who locates Francis Joseph at Berlin, and makes him Emperor of the Prussians. The Loyal League was first started by the union men of Tennessee at the beginning of the war, and was intended as an offset to the Knights of the Golden Circle. It is not and never has been anything but a secret sociaty. It is true that the Golden Circle. It is not and never has been anything but a secret society. It is true that after a brauch has been organized and in working order, a few meetings have been held, but no members were even taken in or business transacted at such meetings. The only branch of the Loyal League of America that was ever organized in Montrose was organized and the meetings held in a room over Cushman's store. The meetings were secret, and none could enter without the regular sion and password. The without the regular sign and password. The neetings at the Court House in Montrose were not the meetings of a Loyal League. The Constitution and By-Laws, the ritual and pledge of the Loyal League of America were in existence sometime before the meeting at the Court House in Montrose, and were not prepared and invented by Jessup and others, as the editor of the Scranton Republican seems to think Because the meeting happened to be called Union League meeting it no more made those who attended it members of the Loyal League than would the calling of a horse an elephant make it so. The resolutions that McCollum signed, and the pledge of a Loyal Leaguer, are two entirely different things. I assert that J. B. McCollum is not and never has been a member of the Loyal League of America. I will deposit in the Second National Bank of Scranton one hundred dollars and Mr. Scranton may do the sume and the one who has lied shall been is the plain duty of such to forget all party is schemes and prejudices in a united effort to save the Republic.

Resolved, That the present wicked and cause less Rebellion should be crushed by the whole power of the Pederal Government, and the National authority restored over all the revolted States; and we are in favor of describing and the truth can be easily ascertained. Of do the same, and the one who has lied shall los

his word with his money. Now in view of the above facts to all personal enemies of our next Congressman and Radical sneaks, we say that if this lack authentication. is the "Awful Record" of which we have

heard so much. "Lay on McDuff and damed be he Who first cries hold! enough !"

Democratic Judicial Conference.

The Conferees of the 10th indicial disrict met at the house of Wm. H. Sherwood, in Rush, on Thursday, Sept 22d, 1870.

C. L. Brown, A. Lathrop and A. Grffis, appeared as Conferees from Susquehanna county, and John Baldwin, S. W. Little and P. C. Moore, as Conferees from Brad-

ford county. Upon motion, C. L. Brown was chosen

chairman, and S. W. Little, Sec'y. Geo. W. Woodward having been nominated by the Democratic County Conveution of Susquehanna county, and having declined said nomination, on motion, his declination was accepted by said conference.

There being no candidate presented to the Conference, it adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

C. L. Brown, Ch'n. STANLEY W. LITTLE, Sec'y.

Shoemaking.

The Radical nominee for congress in this district, spent Thursday and Friday this district, spent Thursday and Friday last in Montrose, and we do not know how much money. He will find this a very poor county for Shoemaking as Democratic soul-leather is more expensive than It is amusing to see them claim the doctrines of "supporting the Constitution and the Laws," for advocating which tion and the Laws," for advocating which Constitution and Government, and inand all his under-struppers keep pegging and all his under-struppers keep pegging to the ballot box, as away until the 11th of October and we long experience and abundant facilities and inaway until the 11th of October and we will enable them not only to maintain the latter than the ent, honesty and Democracy propose instead of money.

Blooming Various School. Rupert, the Lackawanna and Blooms-

burg railroad station, is but two miles from Bloomsburg, the county seat of Columbia. This been discussed again, and lumbia county. At Bloomsburg is located the Normal School of the sixth district, under the efficient management and supervision of Prof. H. Carver. The school buildings may be seen on the eastern elevation of the town, consisting of several large and substantial edifices.

Crossing the North Branch, after feaving Rupert, Bloomsbury is seen on the left. best Normal School buildings in Pennsylvania. The school is one of the best pure a Democrat as ever breathed the sir ty to anaccount for not doing a nose were principles of old Susquehanna by their false in then, and are to-day, the pure principles rapidly in the estimation of the people. The people is the naide and explained the shirt to-thim in a whisper, and the next day he appeared at record." As the preliminaries of those paraded them as theirs before the people, Prof. Carver is one of the best disciplinameetings as published are in usual form to gain power and basely deserted them rains and managers to be met with anywhere, and as a teacher has few equals and no superiors.

Satisfaction Demanded.

We received one of our exchanges bearing this superscription, "Dam. Montrose." -said that, at the head of the proceedings We looked upon it at first as a pen-ographical error of the editor's "devil," and as of our paper, but we afterward were looking at it and our dander " riz." Now, we it so? There never was anything but a have this to say: If the editor meant

which we copy from a correspondent of olution," of Bradford county what they of his friends for his denied to Wyoming, and the same kind of his casting vote for the Declaration of of "harmony" prevailed as did at Spring-ville, Bradford refusing to admit them into conference and made their own nomination of P. D. Morrow, and Susquehanna conferees styled by them as

curity of a German unity. All communication between Paris and

Tours has been broken. the ultimatum of Prussia. Lines of communication between

don and Paris have been reopened. Political arrests continue to be made though not in any great numbers. It is reported that Lyons will be the temporary Capital of France. The Papal legions have gone to Civita

tries.
The Papal troops, in capitulating, laid down their arms before the Italian sol-

lishments and by private parties.

General Burnside left Londor Thurs

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ified by the Constitutional Assembly.

It is generally believed that the Prus-

Newspaper Change.

The Hearth & Home, a finally illustrated family journal of a high character, hitherto issued by Messrs. Pettengill, Bates & Co., has been purchased Messrs. Orange, Judd & Co., of No. 245
Broadway, New York, the well-known
If a modern violin is played by the side that will ever represent this district, Tal- past high character of the paper, but to at 9 P M, though under control. add materially to its value. The new pub. whole of the magnificent Drake block, lishers also announce a reduction of the on Wabash avenue, at the corner Washagain to rule this Congressional district lishers also announce a reduction of the ou wassn avenue, as the total loss terms to \$3 per year. The change will will reach about \$3,000,000, on which not at all affect the American Agriculturist, which will continue on independent Some one said to us that we made ly as hithertofore. The illustrations and a mistake in giving the extra expense of the "extra" law judge to be \$5,000, as the salary is only \$3,500. We calculated the balance of \$1,500 would perhaps collect

will look at this not as party bigots, but the whole Northern States. Public meet at \$10,000, as the gross expense, instead a barrel of whisky contained a thousand know about running a Saw-mill. congs and fifty fights.

The Revilone State.

of the Keystone State? That question from Bloomsburg, the county seat of Co-has been discussed again, and again, and lumbia county. At Bloomsburg is loca-recently, a priter in the Atheus Gleans Rupert, Bloomsburg is seen on the left repatriotic services of Judge Morton, of ever to the breezes of heaven, that they side of the cars. The Normal School adopted the Declaration of Indiana which might kiss its folds, and until his hand side of the cars. The Normal School adopted the Declaration of Lodependence, palsied it should never be trailed in the buildings are on the side of the hill to the and their connection with the idea of caldust—never, This ladies didn't under-

next Congress, assembled in Thiladelphia whenever the editor goes out for a walk, in 1774, and various other public stations. they follow him in regiments, studying Born A. D., 1724—Died April, 1777, the history of Texas and the fine arts, on orn A. D., 1724—Died April, 1777. the history of Texas and the fine arts, on the back of it. tion of his relations, October 9, 1845. In 1778, while Speaker of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, John Morton was reschetd a member of Congress, and in the evcapitals "Union League." You may intended for an abbreviation for the name tended that angust body for the last time, er memorably session of July, 1776, he atenshrining his name in the grateful remembrance of the American people by signing the Declaration of Independence. Union League in the Democratic party. that as it reads, in earnest, all right; but the independence of the American Colovoting by States upon the question of

Independence, his prophetic spirit diotal ted from his death bed the following message to them: "Tell them that they will live to see the hour when they shall acknowledge it to have been the most glor-

conferees styled by them as "bolters" made the nomination of B. S. Bentley.

The War.

Prussia refuses an armistice.
Peace projects are still progressing.
The main portion of the French fleet is at Calais.
No important fighting before Paris is reported.

The Prussians are said to have abandoned the seige of Toul.
Favre appears to have had little success on his recent mission.

The clergy of France are strongly in favor of National defense.
A Constitution is preparing for the security of a German unity.

All communication between Paris and a conference in the conference in the conference of the most glor-may township of Aratart will be held at the school house near the Presbyterian church in said two township of Aratar will be held at the house, of Janes Lott in said township. The election for the district composed of the township of Bridgewater will be held at the house of Janes Lott in said township of Bridgewater will be held at the house of Janes Lott in said township of Bridgewater will be held at the house of Janes Lott in said township of Bridgewater will be held at the house of Independence rendered themselves liable to death in case of a failure, and their dangerous situation naturally led to family conversations relative to the subject, so that this record has really the force of written testimony.

It is well known that there was a great diversity of opinion among the people in the favor of plinock will be held at the house of Jonnal fleetion for the district composed of the township of Arbarra will be held at the house of Independence rendered themselves liable to death in case of a failure, and their dangerous situation naturally led to family conversation of the district composed of the township of Brooklyn will be held at the school form the district composed of the township of Brooklyn will be held at the fourst held of the country will be held at the fourst held of the fourship of Arbarra will be held at the fourst held of the fourship of Arbarra will be held at the fourship of Arbarra will be h

diversity of opinion among the people in regard to the Declaration, and the probability-is that the vote occurred as stated on Judge Morton's monument, and was imade unanimous after the question had been decided by the majority—a very common practice among the deliberative bodies when unanimity is essential to success. The fact that Judge Morton was censured for his vote by the enemies of the election for the district composed of the house of alon S. Towns in said township.

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The Papal regions have gone to Civita impress the friends of the Union more Vecchia en route for their several countries.

The Papal troops, in capitulating, laid deers.

The people of Italy are very enthusastic over the accomplishment of Italian unity.

Formalities are being arranged to proclaim King William Emperor of Germany.

In all the departments of France great impress the friends of the Union more than the Vector of the Union more than the Will be held at the countries of Great Bend will be held at the countries of S. Winters in said township.

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It is rumored that Napoleon intends istudents and manifesto to call the French Senate together.

Ambulance of the Signary "unblished in 1848.

The election for the district composed of the township of Herrick will be held at the house of Jackson will be h The Anglo-American Ambulance Lives of the Signers," published in 1848, says: "Mr Morton was called on official-Strasbourg has been subjected to severe assults, but the rumors of its capture lack authentication.

The seige of Strasbourg is being pushed vigorously forward. The Prussians took Lunette No. 52.

Large quantities of arms are being made in France, both at the Government establishments and by private parties.

In the casting vote of Pennsylvan responsibility thrown on him; it was a solemn responsibility thrown on him; it was for him to decide whether there should be a unanimous vote of the Colonies for independenct to the district composed of the township of Lathrop will be held at the Hillsdoor through of the district composed of the township of Lathrop will be held at the school house in said township.

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This fact coupled with her geographical and legislative position, could not have Fresh complications have arisen be failed to bring to the minds of many the tween Russia and Turkey, and there is a old idea of the unity and strength of the prospect of war between those two counarch and its Keystone, and cause them in The Catholic Powers have already communicated to the Pope that they are events we have recited enlisted the The Catholic Powers have already communicated to the Pope that they arready to contribute toward the maintenance of the Holy Sec.

The other cities of France are opposed to the capitulation of Paris, and they assert that if she surrenders they will not be bound by the terms subscribed.

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In The violins made at Cremona. about the year 1600, are superior in tone to any of a later date, age seeming to of one of those instruments it will appear much the loader of the two; but on receeding a hundred paces, when compared

will reach about \$3,000,000, on which there is an inurance of \$1,500,000.

-Caution! In our changeable climate.

allusions to dams will be frequent.

Editors have a first rate time in and the law of this Commonwealth, the present the ladies of a town out there concede tween the hours of six and seven and close at seven o'clock, p. m. How did Pennsylvania receive the title have given to the editor of one of the papers an emiroidered shirt, which contains south-east of the town. These are the ling Pennsylvania the Keystone State, stand him at first, and when he talked The writer says ripport to T about trailing, they blusted, and said in the Old Episcopal church-yard in they were sorry they had made it too long, "Dedicated to the memory of John his office with shirt mounted over his Morton, a member of the first American coat, and whole the dominist of an expla-Congress, from the State of Pennsylvania nation for his paper. The shirt is much ed in New York 1865, and of the admired by the boys of the town, and

township of Ararat will be held at the school

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Also that in the 4th section of the act of Assembly, entitled "an act relating to exacutions and for other purposes," approved Apail 10, 1840, it is enacted that the aforesaft 13th section "shall not be constructed oper

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DROCLAMATION.

In pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled an act relating to the elections of the Commonwealth, approved the 2d Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1870. (being the second Tuesday in said month,) at which time the following officers will be elected, to wit:

ELY-GAVITT-At the M. E. Parsonage in

Inte of Chester Stoddard in said township.

I also make known and give notice, as in and by the 13th section of the afgressidaet I am directed, "that every person except Justices of the Peace, who shall held any office of praid or trust under the government of that United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned undeer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Judiciary, legislative or executive department of this State or United States, or any city or incorporated district, and also that avery members of the select of the State Legislative or executive department of this State or United States, or any city or incorporated district, and also that avery members of the select of the State Legislation of the Commonwealth, and that no inspector, or judge, or other of deer of any such electron, shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for."

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coughs, colds, and diseases of the throat, lings and chest will always prevail. Crutel consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cure.d The remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

—Horace Greeley is reported to be preparing a series of articles on "What I know about running a Saw-mill." The allusjons to dams will be frequent.

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Mr. Jabez Ely, of Brooklyn, and Miss Libbie Gavitt, of Dimock. MOTT-KEENEY-In Rush, Sept. 15th, by Eld. H H. Gray, Dea. Orange Mott, of Forest Lake, and Mrs. Parmelia T. Keeney, of Rush.

Tunkhannock, Sept. Sist, by Rev. S.F.Brown,

MARRIAGES. . . T

Special Motices.

Bloomsburg State Normal School and LITERARY & COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE. The Faculty of the institution aim to be very thorough in their in struction, and to leak carefully after the health, man ners and morals of the students.

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Corrected weekly by William Hodsdon, 231 Fulton St., New York. The election for the district composed of the township of Surgerian Depot will be held at the house lately occupied by William Smilh in said borough.

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 Tallow
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ESTATE NOTICES.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE . , TO The undersigned, an auditor spholinted by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanns County to distribute the funds in the hands of Wm. T. Mozley, Shoriff, arising from the Sheriff's vale of the personal property of E. W. Smith, will attend to the duties of his appointment of his office in Montrose, on Monof Oct. 1870, at one o'rlock, persons interested are not Montrose, Sept. 91, 1870.

ESTATE OF THOMAS KEOGH Late of Auburn township, Pa. decepted.

Letters of administration upon the estate of the above I named decedent having been granted to the undersigned, notice is given to all persons indebted to the isme to make immediate payment, and those having chains upon the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

MICHARL COYLE Adm'r. Aubnrn. Aug. 81, 1870. 4 PSTATE of HENRY KILEY

L isto of Middletown township, Sasq'a co. doc'd.
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Middletown, Aug. 31, 1870.