that county; remember about a man by

1869; I was Deputy Sheriff and had

shown the photographs of the drowned men have deformed feet, will not of a picture of Curtis; the prisoner seldom belonged to any other man, nor that they belonged to any other man, nor that they belong to Rulloff and some other to sindied a great deal, and was engaged York something about a burglary commattel in Binghamton : I last saw Rulloff that they never got; they arrived the

The evidence of the witness, so for as it related to fixing the time that Jarvis and Rulloff left New York, was objected to by the defence. The objection was sustain-

Evidence Resumed.—Rulloff had a pair of old slippers in his room; never sew him wear anything but the snoes and slip-

Cross Examination-Am 18 years of age; reside at 170 Third avenue; reside with my parents; the prisoner came there to reside in rooms he rented of my parents, a year or two ago; he occupied a front, back and middle room on the first floor; he had a collection of books there; I generally went into his rooms evenings, and often staid there late at night; sometimes as late as 1, 2 and 3 o'clock; we used to play games sometimes till I got tired, and would lie down and go to sheep, and he would go on with his studfloor; he had a collection of books there: tired, and would lie down and go to sleep, and he would go on with his stud-nes; his mind appeared to be entirely oc-capted with the books he was writing; Jarvis was traveling about the country that of the time; they never went off to-

Re-Direct.—(The witness is shown the cap found in Halbert's store.) Jarvis had a cap like this or one similar to it : I saw a man there who they called Dexter; do not know whether Juryis was there the time I saw Dexter or not; (is shown the satchel found in Binghamton;) have seen

about property affairs.

TESTIMONY OF HON. A. P. SMITH.

A. P. Smith testified as follows: I reside in Cortland; am County Judge of Eugene Simmons, Henry Simmons, B. S.

Diarles Brown, Cyrus A. Stockwell, which he had previously expressed some doubt. The testimony of Messers, Halbert and King (a clerk in Halbert's store) was intended to invalidate in Cortland; am County Judge of Eugene Simmons, Henry Simmons, B. S.

Side in Cortland; am County Judge of Eugene Simmons, Henry Simmons, B. S.

And Judge of Eugene Simmons, John P. Worth-clerk in Halbert's store) was intended to invalidation and a decrease, and the first financial decrease in the first financial decre Curran, E. H. Sweet, A. E. Andrews, the name of Davemport being confined in Henry Simmons, Henry Fish, Evander Burnows was Mistaken, jail there; he was indicted the 30th of Spaulding, Edgar G. Stone and D. M. at least when he swore that all the shots

by a chain of positive and circumstantial charge of the jail when Davenport was evidence, in which the testimony of a there; saw him frequently; know the large number of witnesses is corroborative. That Jarvis and Dexter were seen going

had occupied those rooms over a year; by the murderers, have been identified as there was but one desk in the room; the belonging to Rulloff, so positively that A pair of shoes left in Halbert's store ed. books and other articles taken by the of-the evidence will hardly be contradicted. The fact that other shoes of the same style Certis occupied the rooms with him. (Is have been made and worn, and that other course show that these shoes could have could belong to Rulloff and some other

COULD HE OR COULD HE NOT? For the defence. Albert Jewell swore that on the morning after the murder Burrows had told him that it would be impossible for him to identify the man who killed Mirick, and Frank

satchel found in Binghamton;) have seen that satchel or one like it in Rulloff's room; never saw Rulloff have an overcoat; he wore a black frock coat when he went out; the date of the paper in which I saw a notice of the Binghamton murder, was the 18th of August; I did not see the paper until then or a few weeks after it was arrived.

Cross-Examination resumed:—Dexter THE SCENE IN COURT ON TUESDAY.

defence endeavored to show that

BURROWS WAS MISTAKEN,

time the prisoner was there; he were light patent leather shoes, similar to those belowards the river when they left the been consulted and rewards offered. Moreover, that the Court; noticed a depression in the store; that Burrows identifies them positively; that he described them before the store; that the described them before the bedies were found; that one of them had those keys to Dankers) think I handed those keys to Dankers in the bedies were found; that one of them had the best keys to be bedies were found; that one of them had the basked to strike out all testimony in re-

burglars to assist burglars. The question in regard to whether the killing was murder or manelanghier, would be fully discussed in the summing up. The motion was therefore deni

Dr. Burr was then callel, and to him the prisoner exhibited his foot. The coetor believed that a foot so formed would wear in precisely the same manner in which the choe found in

le studied a great deal, and was engaged in writing a book most of his time. (Witness was shown the shoes found in the store.) Have seen those shores before, or ahoes similar to them; they belonged to Rulloff am not able to say these are the indentical shoes; saw in a paper in New in store of the first degree. The store of the murder was committed. The testimony of the murder was he absent the first degree of the murder and ball, but already been detailed. Everything circumstantially pointed to Rulloff as the defense. After a week of the most delibration on the outland and some other man too. It is in evidence also that Rulloff as the defense. After a week of the most delibration on the outland and the composition of the first defense. After a week of the most delibration on the outland and some other man too. It is in evidence also that Rulloff as the defense. After a week of the most delibration on the outland and the composition of the committee. How man too, It is in evidence also that Rulloff as the defense. After a week of the most delibration on the outland to support, its points were rather specious than more fine them; they belonged to support, its points were rather specious than there was, even without cannot be for a support, its points were rather specious than there was, even without committee. How man too. It is in evidence also that Rulloff as the defense. After a week of the most delibration on the committee of Rulloff as the defense. After a week of the most defense. After a week of the most delibration on the defense. After a week of the murder and there was, even without cannot be for a support, its points were rather specious than the defense. After a week of the murder and careful investigation on the defense. After a week of the murder and there was, even without cannot be for a support in the defense. After a week of the murder and there was, even without cannot be for a support in the defense. After a week of the murder and careful investigation on the defense. After a week of the murde is relied on as positive proof that he was and fame. Scarcely ever was he absent the facts of the murder, and had said the here in company with his friends who from his room, and then for a brief time, were wounded while engaged in the burg. He likened Rulloff to Eugene Aram, a had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of the murder, and had said the followed by the sentence of the law. That had entered the street through it after the facts of mate I in Binghamton: I last saw Rulloff and Jaryis on Sunday night: think they left New York the 15th of August; have left New York the 15th of August; have not seen them at our house since Sunday night. 14th of August; I fix the date of their leaving by letters received at our house for Jaryis; those letters came there house for Jaryis; those letters came there house of the murder in Bingham.

The likened Rulloff to Eugene Aram, a lad entered the street through it after sentence it is now our duty to pronounce. trous effect on the Republican party, the murder, it was untenable; for, when speaking of the rear door being open, sary pang to the painful sensibilities of the burglars of the burglars of the rear door being open, sary pang to the painful sensibilities of the burglars of the burglars of the rear door being open, sary pang to the painful sensibilities of the burglars of the prosecution.

All this testimony is now before the surviving clerk, was self-had escaped. Burrows, too, swore that though it the the mirder, it was untenable; for, when the hundler the through it the murder, it was untenable; for, when the nurder, it was untenable; for, when the nurder it was untenable; for, wh substance of the presention.

The history of Rulloff's past life; is conviction and punishment in State Pragament of the abduction of his child; his trial on for the abduction of his child; his trial on conviction for the murder of his wife; and his having been confined in the selected on the trial that Rulloff was the man who had shot Mirick. Mr. Beaks sing Sing prison for a term of years since his release from the gallows, on account of the body of his wife not having been to depend the trial that Rulloff was the man who had shot Mirick was at tempted to kill the one burglar in their by the present of the seed that the surface of the seed that the surface and with Mr. Beaks in the defence, op of each y stating the line to be taken by the past of the man proper to be down to commit marker; the man who had shot Mirick was at man of good character, his testimony, the seed and the burglar who shot Mirick was at man of good character, his testimony, the seed and the burglar who shot Mirick was at man of good character, his testimony, the seed and the burglar who shot Mirick was at man of good character, his testimony, the seed that the public of the seed that they had absochated with Mr. Beaks in the defence, op of each y stating the line to be taken by the prevent the commission of a murder. By running away when the clerks awake the three man showed that they had abmordered and the burglar who shot Mirick was at man of good character, his testimony, the prevent the commission of a murder. By running away when the clerks awake the three were many associated with Mr. Beaks in the defence, op of the murder as to be unable to recognize the man instead of a murder. By running away when the clerks awake the three was appeared by the jury, although they are proper to be doubted. If Rulloff came back the three man showed that they had abmordered and the burglar who shot Mirick was at man of good character, his testimony, the prevent of the murder of the burglar and the proper to remark come at the continuent of the case resemble those produced in the trial est attention, Rulloff, who had been beart than the vital current which courses formed by corns and hunions. Such work the closely watching the speaker, and making the speaker, and making the course of the past. formed by corns and bunions. Such were notes of his remarks, laughed quietly to the main points of Mr. Beales's address, himself, as though he thought there was to the past but to the future that your past at which he mained Vannah and the state of the past but to the p at the end of which he recited Young's no danger that the trial could result off. The past beautiful account of Mercy pleading with erwise than favorably to him. God. He asked aquittal for his client, or at most a verdict of manslanghter in the second degree.

alleged hurrying of the trial, saying that it had not been unduly hurried, especially as Rulloff differed from ordinary criminals in being a man of great ability and able to use his resources in the best pos-Farnham testified to the same effect. After sible manner. To his own ability find some more but unimportant testimony had been been added that of learned and indefining taken, the Court adjourned till Tuesday. ble counsel, who, had any defence been possible, would have offered it in the most telling way. He then gave a short description of the circumstances of the murder, and alluded to the theory of the defence that the store was entered merely for the sake of plunder, and Mirick was killed while doing the unnecessary deed of killing one burglar when the other two had retreated, and the shooting of winted.

Cross-Examination resumed:—Device of share affect and the shocking of vor a black hat similar to the one before he court; Oxford tie shoes are commonly room in New York; they areknown as way for the witness and put out his foot; sking the witness and put out his foot hat it has a single affect the man looks as if he had our; cannot say that hat I have; have here was not open sum; the man looks as if he had ourse synthetic face, the women and have worn boots, but I did not no any have worn boots, but I did not no cet them, I do not identify the significant of the man looks as if he man word with the prisoner sonal words and the sum seeds and red live grass and word with the dead, except one, and the jury and his planted the man looks as if he was consonable words and the soloting of words, and the shooting of words, and the special words and the soloting of words, and the shooting of words, and the special words and the soloting of words, the presence of the law is that you be there or of the law is that you be the commissioned and required to commissioned and required to pronounce where the commissioned and required to pronounce the stilling, was at the most manslanghter in the section was the fact that three men had been end while and the prisoner shall be with the prisoner and the prisoner was that you be there of the law is that you be the commissioned and required to compressed to the commissioned and required to commissioned and

shoes which Ruloff were then; am positive he had on choes; there was a mark near the toe of one of them, similar to the one in the shoe here before the court; man who had followed Rulloff down attention was called to the shoe, and am who had followed Rulloff down from Homer, and who had been a keeper from Homer, and who had been a keeper in Auburn prison; have been a practise in the intended to bring to the thing wind the man who had taken a drink there, was unfail to the define th which he had once intended to bring to cumstantial evidence and how it pointed

the attention of the Philological Convention assembled at Poughkeepsie. He were such as he wore, yet he denied ever murderer, Edward H. Rulloff. showed that at this house he had been wearing shoes. To whom did the shoes intimate with Chas. G. Curtiss (Dexter): produced belong? The prisoner had such the name of Davemport being confined in juil there; he was indicted the 30th of June, 1868, and arraigned for trial on the 30th of June, 1868, and arraigned for trial on the 30th of June, 1868, and arraigned for trial on the 30th of June, 1868, and arraigned for trial on the 30th of June, 1868, and arraigned for trial on the 30th of June, 1868, and arraigned for trial on the 30th of Jule, 1868, and are trial in Corrland County, which the 30th of Jule, 1868, and tity of the prisoner; it is my impression testimony of Burrows was positive as to that it is the man I saw in Courtlad and visited Davenport.

TESTIMONY OF JOHN T. RARNES.

John T. Barnes testified as follows: I the mend drowned in the river were accomplices in the murder, is established by a chain of positive and circumstantial. Beginning the guilt proved, yet the proof did not go far enough and been produced at the trial; but they had been here, as was an absence of five hours and a buff, reside in Cortland, and resided there in them should be excluded from his trial. He was connected with them in burglary, therefore all testimony in regard to them should be excluded from his trial. He was a fragment of newspaper on exhibiting any emotion, but the and there was a fragment of newspaper out exhibiting any emotion, but the aud-AN EFFECTIVE ADDRESS.

He was followed by Benles, who said that the burglar's tools were not found in the prisoner's wards found in Third avenue until after the police had been consulted and rewards offered. Moreover, and other evidence which, as it has al. A.M. Motion for a new trial will proba-

see the Court outleted a depression in the condition of them; it is shown a blast it is about a state that the described them before the state of them; it is shown as that the described them before the state of them; it is also as the principal of the state of them; it is also store port the store port them; it is also store port them; it is also store port them; it is also store port that the port them; it is also store port that the port them; it is also store port that them; it is also store port that them; it is also store the port that the port that the port that the port that t store. He swore also that there were conducted on both sides with great learnthree men engaged in the burglary, and ing and ability. You have been d fendit was in evidence that two of them had ed by counsel of distinguished talent and building and disappearing at the river, siderable extent, personally participated A third had been seen by Mrs. Robinson in the legal discussions and examinations

THE CHARGE TO THE JURY.

haif of the time; they never went of to gether before, and I am not sure they left the house together when they went away the last time; the exact time they left is only conjecture with me; I knew Jarvis summon witnesses and procure able and emin- for the prosecution. He referred to the course of the trial course of the trial course of the trial course of the trial course of the functions, he can be added to the functions as to what constitutes the value of the functions, he can be added to the functions. To make the remaining hours of your to devote the remaining hours of your to devote the remaining hours of your instructions as to what constitutes the value instructions as to what constitutes the val Judge Hogeboom then charged the ju- the felon. the most remarkable in the annals of deeds of the past. There is mercy in jurisprudence. The man charged with Heaven for the penitent and the contrite. ces surrounding him, the ultimate But in that final tribunal, whose judg-death of the two felons drowned in the ments cannot be reversed, and from very act of escape, the ability with which whose decisions no appeal can be taken, evidence had been collected, and the cather the surround the case with unusual drawatic interest. The corpus delicti had been proven, as had the burglary, attempted larceny, and murder on the night of the 17th of August. That the building was entered at the, rear could which the law imposes upon us. But it not be doubted, and compared the surface of all hearts shall be known; the untold history of all lives shall be revealed, and our doom forever sealed. It does not belong to us to assume the functions of the ministry of religion and we therefore refrain from further comment or suggestion. It is no pleasant duty which the law imposes upon us. But it is nevertheless a duty, and we cannot not be doubted, and equally indubitable is nevertheless a duty, and we cannot

that in business trainsactions he was in 1869 and 1870 in New York; yet they known as Howard; that under the name had not been found there, and the jury

been seen running from the rear of the cloquence, and you have yourself to a conbuilding and disappearing at the river.

A third had been seen by Mrs. Robinson in the legal discussions and examinations skulking along the walls of the rear incident to the conduct of the case, which was along the walls of the rear incident to the conduct of the case, which was along the walls of the rear incident to the conduct of the case, which was along the walls of the rear incident to the conduct of the case, which was a strict pursuits had been arrested under propriety of the final results, you must the most suspicious circumstances, as has feel assured that there has been no lack already been detailed. Everything circumstances are defense. After a week of the most delibution on the construction of the Harrisburg. Philadelphia and Whatever you may think or know of the most down moved to among down incident to the conduct of the case. Whenever you may think or know of the final results, you must be reportered to the conduct of the case, which was also pursuits had been arrested under propriety of the final results, you must be reportered to the conduct of the case, and the most defense and there was even without the reporters and there was even without the reporters.

In the legal discussions and examinations of the Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Order to the conduct of the case, and it is the reporters to give the reporters and the result of the balloting. A R. W. Mackey, Geo. F. Hough and G. Dawson Coleman were nominated.

A resolution of the defense of ability or earnestness displayed in your defense. After a week of the most delibution of ability or earnestness displayed in your defense. After a week of the most delibution of ability or earnestness displayed in your defense. After a week of the most delibution of ability or earnestness displayed in your defense. After a week of the most delibution of a building and disappearing and the reporters and the reporters. through it. These are things of the past, deavoring to console the weeping woman, "Let the dead bury their dead." It is not to the past but to the future that your dear," said the poor woman, sobbing the thoughts should be directed. The past while, "I put the bread in the stove to is irrevocable. No carthly power can reverse its history. The future may have a gleam of hope even for the ontlaw and the felon. To that future we counsel you

minds the solemity of the functions, he ed by the inexorable demands of justice told the jury that this trial was one of to make fitting atonement for the misthe crime of murder and the circumstan- We may not be able to bestow it here very act of escape, the ability with which whose decisions no appeal can be taken, The Montrose Democrat.

E. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR. MONTROSE, PENNA :

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1871.

Last week we devoted our columns the benefit of Governor Geary. This week we give them entirely to the double

Cassius M. Clay has come out flatfooted for the Democracy in a recent speech in Kentucky. What has the Democracy done lately to deserve this?

sented a petition contesting the sent of Mr. Dechert, Demourat, from the First District, claiming 266 majority for Lyndall, Republican. Mr. Connell moved to draw the Com-

mittee to morrow: . Mr. Davis moved the postponement for the present. - Agreed to; Democrats vo-Mr. White announced the death of

Hon. John Covode and moved to adjourn.

January 10.—The Republican treasury

caucus met at eight O'clock, Senator White presiding. Senator, Evans moved that the reporters

claimed, "Oh, what shall I do; what shall I do " The kind-hearted neighbor, endeavoring to console the weeping woman,

Coot Captured. A handsome specimen of the Currenons Coot, was recently captured alive in Germantown, near the office of the Telearank, which states that this is a comparatively rare bird, and generally makes its appearance in this state about the first of October. They are occasionally found among the muddy flats and islands of the Delaware, which are periodically overflowed by the tide, and are overgrown with reeds and rushes. They are but rarely seen except when their resorts are covered with water. Then they usually sit upon a fallen reed to wait the falling of the tide. Where the above specimen was captured, however, there was no water or marshy land, and why he should frequent such an unusual locality is unaccounta-ble. They feed principally on aquatic plants, seeds, insects, and small fish. The coot has a great aversion to wing, and can but seldom be spring in its retreat at low

There are many working weman out of employment at Boston.

Time tries all Things," and has Cherry is the remedy par excellence for the cure of coughs, colds, croup; whooping-cough, bronchitis, asthma, phthysic, sore throat, and influenza. It cures oved that Dr. Wistar Balson of Wild sore throat, and influenza. It cures coughs and colds instanter! It soothes the irritated parts; it heals the inflammation; and even consumption itself yields ti its magic influence.

We mise our bread, or try to do it With caustic chalk and lime, And though the women don't see through it

They miss it every time. Let people poison themselves who please Through ignorance-alas! The wise will use instead of these,

Gold Medal Saleratus.

It is more healthy than yeast fermentation, besides making bread decidedly more palatable and of making the flour go much further.

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W. L. MOSS & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes, and General Merchandles, on Main street, second door below the Episcopal Church. UNION HOTED, kept by WILLIAM SMPTH, on Main street, near the Denot. - *

W. S. MEAD, Poundry, and dealer in Plows and other utensile, one door from Phinney's Hotel, Main St. N. F. KIMBER, Carriage Waker and Undertaker, on Main Street, two duors below Hawley's Store. McCOLLUM BROTHERS, Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, on Main Street.

H. GARRET & SON. Peniers in Flour, Feed. Meal.

WEBB & GERE, News Office, and dealers in Grocer ice and Provisions, Crockery, etc., Public Avenue. JAMES E. CARMALT, Attorner at Law. Office one door below Turbell House, Public Avenue.

WM. H COOPER & CO., Bankers, sell Foreign Fas-sage Tick is and Draits on England, Ireland and Scot-land. [* J. R. FLETCHER'S Enting Saloon is the place to get fee Cream, Oysters and Clams, in every style, On Main street. STROUD & BROWN General Fire ancelle Insurance Agents; also, sell liniprod and Accident Tickets to New York and Publishelphia. Office one door east of the Bank.

A resolution to Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain, unanimously, F. B. CHANDLER, General insurance and Sewing Mathematical Color of the Sustain Color of the Susta BURNS & NICHOLS, the place to get Drugs and Medi-c nes, Crays, Tobacco, Fines, Pocket-Books, Spectc nes, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Bool cles, Yankee Notions, &c., Public Avenue.

W.M. L. COX, Harmess maker and dealer in all articles usually kept by the trade, opposite the Bank. WM H. BOYD & CO., Dealers in Stoves, Hardware, and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corner of Main and Turmpike street.

II MORSE, Merchant Tations and dealer in Cloths, Trimmlogs, and Farnishing Goods, and Agents for Singer Sewine Machine, on Main Street, Fordham hullding. N. BULLARD, Dealer in Grocelles, Provisions, Books, Stationers and Yankee Notions, at head of Public Avenue. '. SPORE & CO., Dealers in Stoves, Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Flour and Groceries, oppo-

Agricultural Implemente Tarbell House, RAYNSFORD & MITCHEL. Livery and Exchange Stable, in rear of Bank building. J. R. DaWITT & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods, Hard ware and general merchandles, corner, near Brick Block.

Jury List-January Term 1871. TRAVERSE JURORS-2d week. Auburn—Eilshir Lyman, Miner C. Tubbs.

Ararat—Horace Barnes. Bridgewater—Zebina Sprout, George Frink Inrace Brewster forace Brewster.

Brooklyn—Lyman B. Tiffany.

Clifford—Phillip Burdick.

Choconut—Samuel T. Lec.

Dimock—Geo. Stevens. Charles Risley.

Friendsville—Martin C. Sutton.

Forest Lake—Chauncey W. Peckins. Samuel.

Connel, Milon Birchard.

Great Bend Boro.—Geo. H. White, Cyrus W. ocker.

Great Bend tp.—Enos Stoddard.

Harmony—Henry C. Bross.

Harford—Geo. W. Lamb, James H. HorchRiss.

Harford—Payson Burritt.

Jackson—Ehenezer Dix.

Jessup—Wakeman Handrick, James B. Megceby.

Lenox—Samuel H. R. Grow. Montrose—Samtel B. Rogers,
Middletown—George L. Wells,
New Milford Boro. William T. Ward, 1991 Lamb.
New Milford tp.—Henry C. Moxley, Orrin
Barrett, Elliott: Aldrich; Dennis, Shay 303
Springville—James Kasson, Edward S. Broad?

Susq'a Depot—Timothy Boyle, Wm. C. Fritti. Thompson—Merrick T. Whitney, George W. Winters.

TRAVERSE JUROUS-8d week-Auburn—John F, Carlin, Daniel O. Cooleg Charles Gay, Lafayette Safford. Brooklyn—Wm Pitt Bailey. Bridgewater—Wm. D. Fancher, Carter Smith, Choconut—Lowis Chamberlin, Jr., Amer

Heath.
Clifford—Arnold Green, Hiram Stevens, Olney
Rounds, Wm. H. Hashmak, Jacob B. Steveks,
Dimock—Hiram C. Conklin, Matt. Shay.
Dundaff—John Hivenburg.
Franklin—Aaron Steckholm. Forest Lake Wilson J. Turrell, West Azz

Forest Laker-Wilson J. Timell. What All Southwell.

Great Bend Born-Ell Wilcox.

Great Bend tp.—Francis S. Barnes.

Herrick—Clim. A. Giddings:

Harmony—Win. Woodward.

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Jessup—Wm. Wheelook.

Jackson—Truman W. Clinton, Franklin St. 2

nt. Liberty—Joseph W. Howard: Lenox—Jonathan Harriey. New Millord—Horocc Little, Homer Tingley. Chas. A. Bummers. Charles 1997 15 A 33 37 32 3 Oaklond—Benjaman C. Kidder. 2 15 15 2 2 Silver Lake, Wint J. Meeker, Wint J. Grand Bringville—Charles M. Brooks, Sueda Deput—Ephraim J. Care, Lange M. Lyons.