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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. EDWARD M. PAXSON, Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

ARTHUR G. OLMSTED, Potter county. AUDITOR GENERAL.

HARRISON ALLEN, Warren county.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, ROBERT B. BEATH. Schuvikill county. Election Tuesday, November 3rd.

NOTICE.

Owing to the unwillingness of some of the candidates to pay their bills after the election is over, it is hereby Resolved by the undersigned that from the date of the issue of this paper, all persons advertising their Cards as candidates for any office and having election tickets printed, will be required to pay for the same in advance.

THEO. SCHOCH, Pab. Jeffersonian. A. O. GREENWALD.

For pure unadulterated cheek commend us at all times and under all circumstances to the average distinguished Democratic politician. Our readers, no doubt remember the Wm. H. Dimmick, the Demoand who resigned his seat to save himself from being expelled for a diabolical attempt to blackmail the banks of the Commonwealth. Well William had aspirations for the President Judgeship, of the Pike and Wayne district, an office worth some \$5,000 per annum, and good for ten years to come. Honest people all over the county thought the anrather a sorry one at that. But it turned | Counsel, were continued. out differently, and the majority of Wayne's Democracy believing the trick in which William got caught a cute one, and one which ling liquor on Sunday. True bill. proved peculiar fitness on his part for the ballot, at their late county Convention actual- bill. ly nominated him. At their ratification meeting held on the evening of the 8th ult., Rape. Ignoramus. the Democracy called their idol "to the fore" and insisted on his addressing them-thinking probably that his "saying a few remarks" might satisfy the few who thought as the whole county will think that his nomination was nothing short of an insult and a disgrace not only to the party but to the district and the Judiciary. Well William proved hims.'If equal to the occasion. He came for-

cortainly should have done. Mr. President, Gentleman, and Fellow Citizens-Not being at the Convention last night I come here in person to ratify the proceedings myself. I do not expect, during the canvas, to make any political speeches. I expect and am determined to take my position upon the ticket nominated as judge of this Judicial District, and stand do not propose to go through the county and mix politics with the Judiciary of this district. If elected I shall endeavor to s rve you with the best of my ability. The next speech I presume I shall make will be in a judical capacity as the judge of this

county as well as elsewhere, covereth a multitude of sig.

Simon Fried received the first premium on boots and shoes at our county fair last

Simon Fried received the first premium on trunks and valises at our county fair last

A NUMBER of the young bloods of our and be good.

Simon Fried has the largest and best select ted stock of ready-made clothing in Monroe county-he sells cheaper than any other merchant in our county. Call, examine and convince yourselves.

Our neighbor had nothing in which he was particularly interested in his paper last | nearly every section of the Commonwealth, Editors over the troubles in Lousiana was the best he could afford to give his readers.

TAX-PAYERS of Stroudsburg must remember that if they wish to have a deduction of 5 per cent on their Borough tax, they must settle with Wm. Wallace, Treasurer, on or before Saturday next, the 3d inst.

ROBERT W. SWINK, ESQR., of Stroud township, presented us an apple which accept our thanks.

JUDGE HARDING, during the session of Court at Wilkesbarre sent Lawyer Lynch of that city to prison for contempt of Court, because he would not set down when he was told to. Lawyer Lynch served out his term like a man and no doubt felt all the better of his expeirence in durance vile.

Struck by a Locomotive. Caleb Rinker, a citizen of East Stroudsburg. was struck by the bumper of the south bound Passenger train on Wednesday of last week, as the train was nearing the Depot, knocking him down, breaking one or two of his ribs, and injuring him about the breast and arm. Dr. L. of the injured man.

NORTHAMPTON has at last set Billy Mutchler on the very pinacle of his present desires. They have nominated him for Congress, to which position he will without dobut be elected. What Billy will aspire to after he gets through Congress we cannot tell. We should'nt wonder if he makes a lerch for the Governorship, and an aspiration towards the Presidency would not be beyond the possibilities. Billy is decidedly an ambitious young gent.

Among the general laws passed by the

Legislature last winter is one of some importance to viewers and reviewers of roads, &c. It provides that "the pay of viewers and reviewers of roads and bridges, commissioners of roads and of commissioners appointed to run township lines and divide boroughs into wards and townships, divisions, lines in the several counties of this Commonwealth, shall be two dollars, and the pay of surveying four dollars for every day necessarily employed in the duties of their office." Also mileage "at the rate of ten cents per mile necessairly traveled by each viewer, reviewer, commissioner or surveyor from his residence to the nearest point of the road viewed or reviewed on the erat par excellence, who represented Wayne line or lines to be run, to be paid in the same county in the House of Representatives at manner as is now provided by law with regard not fail of verification. Harrisburg during a portion of last winter, to the pay of viewers, reviewers or commis-

Court.

The September Term of Court commenced on Monday last, 28th ult. Hon, S. S. Dreher and his associates, DeYoung and Gruver, on the bench. Wm. Smith, of Ross, was appointed Foreman of the Grand Jury. In consequence of the sickness of James H. Walton, neement of the fact only a hoax, and Esq. all the cases in which he is engaged as

The Grand Jury returned the following bills: Commonwealth vs. Charles Bossard,-Sel-

Commonwealth vs. John Merwine.-Selling position of President Judge, and, on the first liquor to men of intemperate habits. True

Commonwealth vs. James P. Zabriskie .-

Commonwealth vs. George Serfass, Jr .directed to pay the costs.

Lew. Phillips' gold. Bill ignored.

The first case tried, was Philip Kaul vs. Robert Huston.-Verdict for Plaintiff \$10.

Miraculous.-Last Monday James ward without a blush, and, after clearing his Wilson, Jr., of Coolbaugh, was in town, throat of a frog or two, spoke in the follow- and associating with some of his jovial ing dignified manner, instead of sneaking friends got too much tangle foot on board. really good and fine horses present we think a very rich display. The finest we ever saw home and hiding his head in a bag, as he He went to the depot and took the up was superior to that of other years. For the in the house. Their leathers are all split, Spragueville when the train stopped he ty horses, and all proved creditable. went out and stood on the platform of the car and remained there after the train had started until a short distance above, when he either fell off or jumped off while a coal train was passing. Of course every one on the passenger train thought he was either killed or at least badly hurt. When ted a show well worth the price of admission. threshing machines, a mower and mower and Rev. Dan'l E. Schoedler, 3 bushels best the passenger train reached Oakland some It is not often that so rich a display meets reaper combined and a cider mill, while what had happened to Mr. Wilson, and he ing, and we can not refrain from making half a dozen sheep formed the whole. This telegraphed immediately to W.'s family, mere mention of what we saw in passing branch of the fair was lamentably a failure, who started at once for the railroad and around it. took a train coming down the road to see what had become of him. They could get no tidings of him till they reached Stroudsburg, where they found him at the Depot. If that was not displaying the very quin- He had fallen off the passenger train on to endless variety. The most fastidious taste two seated Phæton, from the factory of tessence of cheek, we are at a loss to under- the cowcatcher of the passing coal train, could hardly have failed to be satisfied in the Mr. Valentine Knutz is proof of the folly of stand just what that commodity is. But which was noticed by the fireman and many varities of articles from which to going abroad to find a carriage when so neat then it was Democracy and that, in Wayne brakeman, who went out and drew him in select. -not hurt at all-and brought him along down to Stroudsburg, where they put him off. James, better leave tangle foot alone next time. You may not fare so well again -Monroe Democrat.

Attempted Murder and Lynching. WILKESBARRE, Sept. 27.—Last night Simon Fried received the first premium English, a white man, on Hasle street, and, thing in the line of furniture dealing were Collins B. B. Club distinguised itself by deon ladies', gents' and childrens' furs at our after knocking him down, cut his throat, there and throughout which beauty and util- feating all comers just as easy as could be, Miss Flora McIlhaney, 4 best Tidies, WE gave up the best portion of this week's He was arrested soon afterwards at his paper to Agricultural matters. Nor do we residence, having secreted himself under a tracted for a proper display of the articles and, with a rope in hands and cries of the articles deserved.

The Scranton Republican thinks the campaign promises to be an earnest one, so cans are harmonious, united, and active in for a suit superior to this. week. The howlings of other Democratic and so far, as a rule, their nominations have been unexceptionable. The election of the Republican State ticket by a majority of from 20,000 to 30,000 is so certain that the Democracy have thus far shown little heart to enter into the contest.

his son for \$300. The son, Thomas, had behind his older competitor in taste and the management in the future. been city tax collector and ran away with mechanical skill. \$6,000 and a young wife. A reward of \$300 was offered for his capture A few days ago the father offered to surrender the son to was present in full force. The display was a weighed thirteen ounces. This is the largest the sheriff on payment of the reward. The grand picture of domestic comfort, or the and finest looking specemen of the apple we offer was accepted, and Bunbury led the means to produce that happy state of affairs. have seen this season. Mr. S. will please officer to an apartment in his house where His recently patented grate, in a Boynton

The 14th Annual Fair of the Monroe Co. ing. While in many respects it was superior Brothers. to all preceding fairs, in the Agricultural department proper, including farm produce generally, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, and farm machinery there was a lamentable failure of specimens and of interest displayed. We do not know, however, that our farmers Bush was called and administered to the wants are much to blame for this. The manner of conducting fairs heretofore was not just what would come up to even ordinary ideas of fairness, or shadow forth a desire on the part of the management to build up an institution permanent in character and of real usefulness. This year's fair shows a different State of things from its conduct, and results it safe to build up an assurance that the promotion of our Agricultural interests are paramount over all other considerations, and that, in every eespect, the efforts of the Society will be put forth to secure such a rivalry among Agriculturalists as will lead to the most gratifying results. Not to strife and bickering, but to the building up of an honorable emulation as to who among us will crops whether considered as to quantity or the live agricultural counties of the State. future yeas, and we think we can safely infer, from what we learn from conversation with grounds, that in next years exhibition there ful. will be more of a show towards making the

usual, was spent in fitting up the fair house, during the day. commenced in earnest, and it was, we think, the display in the house so brilliant. fairly estimated that at least three thousand of the cities. This is, we admit, a large which would be hard to beat. Larceny. Bill ignored and Peter W. Shafer, boast, but we are backed up by the opinion of hundreds of persons, both from home and Commonwealth vs. J. R. Stout.-Taking abroad that it has sterling truth for its foundation. On the track there was a fair dis play of single and double teams, which showed that in the equine scale the "old plugs' had nearly all disappeared from Monre Co. and that in point of blood, style and spirit we had nothing to be ashamed of in compari- in butter and cheese making. son with other counties. The number of train in the evening to go home. At trots this day were confined to Monroe coun- but the finish they succeed in getting upon

On Friday there was also a good attendance, but not so large as on Thursday. The en formed the sole representative. It was a interest of those who were present however, curiosity indeed but that was all. held good for the day, the point of greatest of the passengers informed the operator of the eye in making circuit of a single build of stock a cow and a bull, a breeding sow and

> About the first thing that struck our eye by next fall. was Fried's display. Here were colthing, In wagons and carriages but few specimens boots and shoes, trunks and valices in almost were present, but these few were good.

ment came friend Ruster's splendid stock of out shows masterly mechanism and skill.

about twelve o'clock, four negroes, named McCarty's in which everything necessary to "Annie" took the first premium, making the Mrs. Elizabeth Goucher, golden crotchet Henry Thomas, James Welcome, Thomas the furnishing of a house was present. Bed. best three heats out of five. Irwin and George Bozaine, set upon James room and parlor suits, and almost every partially severing his windpipe. Thomas ity were everywhere apparent. The trouble and to the amusement of a large crowd of with this space was that it was too much con spectators.

their custody, and only a strong force of by a very neat parlor and bedroom suit. have the characteristics of humanity and cannot hope to avoid failure in some of our Velvet Ottoman, keep them at bay. English is still living, son dress, with gold bordered trimming, and most earnest calculations. the latter highly finished, with marble topped

hooked to carriage. Mr. Edinger is new to indeed. the business as a manufacturer, but has had Taking it all in all the Fair proved a succonsiderable experience as a mechanic in this cess, and, what is better still, a precurser that Edward Bunbury, of Niles, Mich., sold line. His display shows that he is not a whit still greater success will crown the efforts of

In Stoves and Tinware our neighbor Florey the defaulter was dying of consumption. Range attracted considerable attention, and Wm. Gerber, Stockertown, North'n Co.

Monroe County Agricultural its easy workings and thorough accomplish-Society .--- Fourteenth Annual ment of the end desired in a grate made it a subject of universal commendation.

Agricultural Society commenced, on their hats and caps, which attracted much attengrounds near this borough on Tuesday of tion, as did also a fine case of cigars and J. & P. Wolf, best mare colt between 2 last week, and continued until Friday even- tobacco from the establishment of Hess A curious and attractive display was made Val. Weaver, pair of Mules

by the Mountain Home Shoepeg Manufacturing Company, in which from specimen blocks the whole process of manufacturing the article was made plain.

In Fancy goods and gents furnishing goods, and goods for ladies wear Henry D. Bush made a display which attracted general attention. His was about the best arranged portion of the house.

The Sewing Machine interest was represented by specimens of the Grover & Baker qualities of both were displayed to the best advantage by the Agents, Mr. Sigafus for the former and Mr. Michaels for the latter. The display was quite brilliant, though after undergoing the showing process one would have been bothered some to judge as to which was the best.

Of fancy goods, afghans, worked flowers, ottomans, sofa cushions, oil paintings, &c. take the lead in the production of the best &c., there was a grand display, but there were no names attached to the articles, we Henry Kautz, I breeding Sow, quality. That this may be the end is the cannot do more than congratulate the fair most devout desire of every one anxious to workers on the rare skill displayed in their see Monroe county take a worthy rank among work. There was a rich display also of bedspreads, blankets, comfortables, and other This was the aim of the management this articles of domestic virtue which shows a great year, and will continue to be their aim for all advance in point of taste as displayed in former years. A fancy hanging basket made of fringed white muslin, of which there were a number of farmers whom we met on the several, struck us as being particularly beauti-

Of Organs the Esty, in charge of Sigafus fairs of the society a success in an agricultural and the Burdett from McCarty's were on point of view. We hope this prediction will hand, and during the day their musical capacity and variety were made apparent to all On Tuesday and Wednesday the time, as present, by the excellent music discoursed

and preparing matters for exhibition. On In floriculture, the specimens present were the latter day, however, quite a number of not particularly attractive though they helped tickets were sold. On Thursday the work to impart the general beauty which made

In the farm and garden departments the Marsh & Slutter, best Kirby mower, persons were on the grounds. The Pleasant articles present were excellent in quality, but Valley, Stroudsburg Cornet, and Beethoven the number of exhibitors was evidently small Bennett & Dunk, best manfactured 19 bands were present during the day. These of Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Potatoes, Cab- sides of Leather, are all young institutions, but they really bage, Beets, Mertinos, Tomattoes, Kohl Lee & Co., best display manufactured deserved more than ordinary credit for the Rabbi and Watermellons, we may with truth Miss Kate Drake, best Oil Painting, Diploma. excellent music with which they favored the say that A No. 1. marked the grade. But large numbers who were present. We are there should have been more space occupied not critic enough to discriminate between in this department, by greater numbers of their several performances, but we feel that exhibitors. Of potatoes we notice unusual we hazzard nothing when we say that three fine specimens of Breese's Early, Brownell's better bands capable of dispensing sweeter Early, Compton's Surprise. Early Rose, sounds could hardly scare up any where out White Superiors and extra Early Vermonts,

> In the fruit and household department, there was nothing particularly to brag of in quantity. There were fine specimens of apples, canned fruits, grapes, honey, &c. &c. but these were very few indeed. While a remarkable thing to us was the total absence Mrs. J. H. McCarty, best Ottoman, Diploma. of all evidence of the skill of our dairy folks J. H. McCarty, best display of Or-

In Leather Messrs Bennett & Dunk made it is truly grand.

Of Poultry Tim Strunk's four legged chick-

The best display of farm Machinery was J. Y. Sigafus, best Cabinet Organ, attraction being the fair house, which presen- confined to a couple of horse-powers and which we hope to see changed to a success

and servicable vehicle can be procured at Nothing behind in neatness of arrange- home. The workmanship and finish through-

goods in the same line, sprinkled through On the course the grand trout, open to all which was a choice selection of furs, hats and was the grand attraction. As a display of caps. The space allotted him was full, and speed it did not amount to much, but as a Kate Drake, skeleton Flowers, every article in the space was a perfect gem. display of first class jockeyism it could hardly In furniture we had a grand display by be beaten. Thomas Newman's bay mare

During both Thursday and Friday the Tom Miss Lizzie W. Freese, best wreath

We do not presume that we have noticed Mrs. Wm. Hollinshead, Crotchet Tidy, feel that an excuse is necessary for so doing. lounge. After his arrest a crowd of two present, and the display lacked the advan- half the articles on exhibition. Where there Miss Laura Posten, Hanging Basket, hundred people surrounded the officers, tage of the room to make it as successful as was so much to be seen there was altogether much to be seen there was altogether much to be remarked. Our wish is to much to be remarked. Our wish is to much to be remarked. too much to be remembered. Our wish is to Miss Alice Schoonover, best Carriage borough were on a regular rampage on Fri- "Lynch him," tried to take him away from Lee & Co's. establishment was represented do justice to all, but being human ourself we Afghan,

The refreshment and show, and gambling stands. Both were of solid walnut, and the business was not up to former years, though bed room suit reflects the highest credit on a number of our citizens were thoroughy Miss J. Righter, sage plant, far as the Republicans are concerned, but the mechanical skill of C. Howenstine, their imtiated into the mysteries of French pool, Miss Sarah Bush, wax-flowers, without undue excitement. The Republi- maker. The cities would be searched in vain some to their profit, but the great mass, as usual, to their loss. A commendable state Mrs. Mattie Walton, flowers and vase In Harness and Saddlery Reuben Miller of affairs, was the almost total absence of Miss Bell Decker, boquet natural flowers, 1 00 all the old State officers. Gov. Dix s and Milton Edinger made fine displays, from drunkenness from the grounds. There were whence could have been selected, harness some few exceptions to this rule but we are Strondsburg Woolen Mills, best manuthat would have graced the best team ever proud to say the exceptions were very few

We append below the list of premiums awarded by the several committees :

Foot Race. Howard Marsh, of Stroudsburg, Pa. Wheel-barrow Race.

Class 2-Horses and Mules - Division 1-Draught. Wm. E. Henry, best pair of draught hor-

. Mr. J. A. Hays had an elegant case of J. S. Williams, best stallion between 5 and David Smith, best brood mare and 4 years, Wm. Hollinshead, best colt between 1 and

> Class 2-Horses and Mules-Division 2-Roadsters. Lorenzo D. Smith, best brood mare, John Barlow, best pair matched horses, Mahlon Shupp, best 4 year old colt, J. H. McCarty, 2d best G. L. Kinney, 2d best stallion

D. W. Smith, 2d David Smith, best suckling colt, Division A .- Confined to Monroe County. Mah. Shupp, sorrel mare, "Sally Clay" Edward Brown, (speed) I pair matched F. G. Hanna, black bird mare,

Division B .- Open to all. Thos. Newman, bay mare, "Annie" A. Hendricks, bay horse, "Fancy Bill" H. H. Fisher, "Molassey Boy" 25 00 Class 3-Horned Cattle-Division 2-Grade and

Amos LaBar, best Bull, Cow. 44 44 " Calf, Irwin J. Rhodes, best Cow, 5 years old, Class 4-Swine. Class 5-Sheep.

S. W. Palmer & Bro., best 2 Cashmere Mathias Shafer, 1 South Down Buck. 1 pen Liecester Ewes, 1 buck Lamb, Class 6-Grain, Seed and Flour.

Robert Brown, I bushel Rye, Am. Agriculist.

Joseph Foulke, Green Corn. Class 7-Farming Implements. P. H. Featherman, best I horse power 3 00 Threshing Machine, Aten & Wolverton, best 2 horse driving machine, Enock Flagler, 1 portable Cider Mill

and Press, Class 9-Manufactured Articles. Augustus Michaels, best Sewing Machine, "Domestic" J. Y. Sigafus, 2d 'Grover & Baker,' White, Kleckler & Flory, best diplay of Stoves, &c. . W. Decker, best manufactured Shoe combined, Fred. Wagner, best manufactured suit

Milton Edinger, best display of Harness and Saddlery, Cyrus F. Lapp, best display of one-seated Carriages, A. Hays, best display of Hats, Valentine Kautz, best display of twoseated Carriages, Mrs. R. R. Depuy, best display Linen Diploma.

John A. Flagler, best display of Wool Blankets, Nicholas Ruster, best display of Clothing, &c. " Furs, Hats & Caps, Diploma. " " " Furnishing Goods, &c.

" Chairs, " "Furniture Wagon, Reuben Miller, best display double sett Carriage Harness, " Trunks and Valises, Diploma. Simon Fried, best display of Ladies, Gents' and Children's Furs, Jacob Klaer, Jr., best manufactured

Wagon Spokes, Class 10- Vegetables. Potatoes, Amer. Agriculturist and

John Kunkle, 2d best Potatoes, Am. Agricul'st

Class 13-Fruit. John A. Flagler, Pippins and Townsend Apples, 2 dishes Grapes, Am. Agri'st. Robert Brown, best and most numerous varie-American Agriculturist. ty of Apples, " " half bushel Apples, " most numerous variety Pears,

R. R. Depue, best cluster Grapes, Class 14-Home Manufacture. Amanda Mixell, Pin Cushion, Mrs. J. H. McCarty, best cotton Bed Quilt 1 00 Bell Decker, worsted Bed Quilt, " 2d best cotton Bed Quilt,

Mrs. Wm. Smiley, best manufactured Class 15-Ladies' Work. best needle work. " hair work,

Mrs. J. L. Bowers, best toilet sett, Diploma and 1 00 Miss Grace Keller, 2d best toilet sett, Diploma in the habit of posting on the cellar door,

" toilet-box sett, Mrs. J. L. Bowers, embroidered skirt,

Miss May Schoonover, fancy worked

Picture Frames, 3 lamp matts, " Lucinda Wolfe, pin-cushion, " Mina Coolbaugh, fancy tattings,

Class 17-Home Department. factured woolen goods, Mrs. Wm. Hollinshead, plain cake, Cook Book. " best can fruit and spiced pickles, Robert Brown, can Cherries, Mrs. Phebe Flagler, 2d best loaf bread do "Wm. Hollinshead, " do

Class 18-Non-enumerated Articles. A. H. Ræmer, Kohl Rabi, Am. Agriculturist. Kate Drake, water color paintings, H. D. Bush, best display Ladiss', Gents', Furnishing Goods and Jewelry, \$5 00 Milton Heller, flourished Pennmanship, Diploma or \$1. Miss Kate Drake, sofa pillow,

Base Ball.

The Tom Collins Club added a couple 4 00 more to their list of victories last week during the Fair. On Thursdry the Oakland 4 00 Club of Oakland visited this borough resolved to wipe out their defeat of a couple of years ago, when the old White Caps got away with them to the tune of 45 to 5. To "make assurance doubly sure" Capt. Ed. Northrop imported three Jerseymen 8 00 from Washington. The distinguished 5 00 "furreners" availed them naught, and they 2 00 were warmed 31 to 13. The Tom Collins 2 00 boys have improved greatly in a few weeks 50 practice and played a game which caused even the Washingtonians to stare. The

20 00 following is the score: 20 00 TOM COLLINS. R. 1B. PO. A. OAKLAND. McIntyre, 3d b. 5 2 7 1 Howiby, p.... \$10 00 W. Schoch, 1st b 5 2 7 0 Thompson, 1 Murphy, L.f.... Northrop, s. s... 0 Lyons, 2d b..... C. Schoch, r. f... 3 125 00 Wolfe, s. s..... Dutot, p...... 3 2 1 1 Ryan, r. f ... Totals.......... 31 12 27 8 Totals. INNINGS.

1st 2nd 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th, Total Total base hits Tom Collins 16, Oakland 12. First base on errors Tom Collins 23. Oakland 15. Fly-catches Tom Collins. NcIntyre 2, Walton 1, J. Schoch 2 Holmes 2, Wolfe 3, Total 10. Oakland Thompson 1, Murphy 1, Northrop 1, Decker 2, Shields 2, Smith 3, Ryan 1, Total 11. 4 00 Put out on bases Tom Collins, W. Schoch 3 00 7, Walton 2, Holmes 2, Dutot 1, Total 12. 2 00 Oakland, Thompson 5, Lyons 1, Total 6. Struck out Tom Collins 6. Oakland 2. Double plays Walton and Holmes 1, Holmes

> and W. Schoch 1. Umpire-John Kleckler, of Stroudsburg. Scorers-Messrs. Vanolinda and Murphy. Time 3 hours.

SCRUBS VS. TOM COLLINS.

On Friday the "Scrubs" who have long vaunted their ability to defeat Tom Collins and have as long, probably out of regard 3 00 to the tender feelings of the "Plaid Stock. ings," withheld their consent to try that same, finally overcame all samples of con-3 00 science, and shouldering their bats with Diploma. looks of grim determination wended their 5 00 way to the Fair Ground, slipped past the Diploma. gate keeper or through divers favorable cracks in the fence, pulled off their coats and were ready for business. At the end 5 00 of the seventh inning, they cried "enough." waltzed sadly out of the gate, sorrowfully 1 00 chassaed down the back streets, dolefully 5 00 partook of their evening repast, and ere the vesper sounded, maternal hands had tenderly deposited each in his little bed. The following is the score:

5 00 TOM COLLEGE, R. IE. PO. A. SCRUIS. F. Barber, 3a b Thompson, l. f., 5 2 1

Totals...... 34 22 27 10

Total bases on Tom Colline 25, Scrubs ! Diploma | First base on errors Tom Colliss 16, Seral 12. Fly-catches, Tom Collins McIntyre 1 W. Schoch 1, J. Schoch 1, C. Schoch 1 Holmes 1, total 5. Scrubs, Buskirk ! 3 06 Wolfe 1, F. Barber 1, Tock 2, A. Barba "Boots, Shoes, Trunks & Valises 2 00 1. Thomas 1, total 7. Pat out on bases "2d best display Clothing, Diploma. McIntyre 1, J. Schoch 1, C. Schoch 1 Hayes 7, Holmes 3, Thompson 1, total 14. 4 00 Scrubs, Buskirk 6, Huston 4, total 10, Struck out, Tom Collins 0, Scrubs 2, Double

play Holmes and Hayes 1. Umpire-Robt, Bowlby, Atlantics, Wash ington, N. J. Scorers-Messrs, Morey and Dreher,

Time of game 2:45.

Frederick Lapp, who murdered Chief of Police Clauser at Hasleton, week before last, is now on trial at Wilkesbaare, There are half a dozen murder cases waiting trial there. Wilkesbarre claims to be the banner murder city.

Father Taylor, a clerevinan recently le 1 00 cated at Bishop Creek, California, was so 1 00 impressed with a dream that the whole Owens Valley country in that State would soon be destroyed by earthquakes and floods, that he has sold out all his posses 1 00 sions and started for Arkansas. Before 1 00 leaving, he publicly warned his congress 1 00 tion of the impending danger, and advised Diploma. them to follow his example and depart I 00 from the fated regions before it was too

The Chinese servants in California are 1 00 wood shed, or pantry little bits of red " camp-stool & pin cushion, 1 00 paper with a few Chinese characters on them. In this way they notify their suc-1 00 cessors of the character of their employers. 1 00 A man who had trouble with his servants. 1 00 recently engaged a new cook, but the man 1 00 had no sooner gone into the kitchen than upon reading one of these insignificant bits 1 00 of paper he turned and fled from the house. On being followed by the master, who ask-1 00 ed him what was the matter, he said "set Ladies' waer, Diploma. no wantee here stop-woman talkee bad-1 00 quick, long tongue-pay no monee-mo 1 00 go,

> 1 00 The New York Republican State Con 1 00 1 00 vention met at Utica on Wednesday, 1 00 last week, and re-nominated Gov. Dix, and nomination was made by acclamation, and there was no opposition to the balance of the ticket. All the State officers whose terms of office close this year were placed again in nomination with the old Chief who carried them to victory three years ago. There can be no doubt of their reelection. The platform is all that could be desired. It denounces Ku-Kluxism and the renewed attempts at Southern revolution; declares that the public faith must 50 be preserved inviolate and the public debt paid in coin; opposes inflation, and en-5 00 dorses the National and State administra tions. New York is now sare beyond 50 peradventure for an old-fashioned Republic 50 can majority.