REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, DAVID STANTON, of Beaver Co FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Eb. Republican:—Please announce the name of D. S. KNOX, of Tionesta Borough, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to Repub-

MANY VOTERS.

EDITOR FOREST REPUBLICAN:—Please announce H H, STOW of Hickory township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the Republican usages.

MANY REPUBLICANS.

COUNTY AUDITOR.

EDITOR FOREST REPUBLICAN: -Please announce T. B. COBB, of Tionesta Borough, as a candidate for the office of County Auditor, subject to the Republican vote at the Primary election TIONESTA BORO.

EDITOR FOREST REPUBLICAN:—Please announce WILLIAM DUSENBURY, of Kingsley township, as a Candidate for County Auditor, subject to the usages of the Republican primary election.

MANY VOTERS,

Primary Meetings.

At a meeting of the Republican County Committee, on Tuesday evening, May 23d, 1871, Saturday, July direct. He says: 22d, 1871, was fixed as the day for holding the Primary Meetings this year. The Republican voters of Forest County will meet at the usual places for holding elections in each election district on Saturday, July, 22d, 1871, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to nominate candidates for the follow offices:

One person for President Judge. One person for , ssembly,

One person for Co. Commissioner. One person for County Auditor.

The Republican voters of each election district at the same time elect by ballot one person to serve as a member of the County Committe for one year, and return the name of such person

· ty is earnestly requested to turn out at the Primary meetings and assist in for the different offices.

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and child, died a while ago, though the whole country trembled lest he should cheat justice of her dues. It is rather an uncommon thing now-adays to see a murderer die after the old orthodox plan.

-Judge Ingalls. of Troy, has appointed a commission to inquire in the men-tal capacity of Asa Kittle, the blind boy murderer.

The Judge might have saved the ty of a "kittle" at first glance.

rule very high about here, and with an advance of willing marketers.

-We clip the following from the Titusville Herald:

Yesterday forenoon a representative mer. About aoon a couple of "landwehr" got into a dispute near the head of Franklin street and filled each other's "mugs" with sand and abuse, while about six o'clock, p. m., a white and colored individual had a mill on Diamond street. There was also a lively mill at Oil City during the day. It is to be hoped this will close the business for "the first half of the year" as there are "oil settlements" enough to occupy the public mind, without black eyes and bloody noses to fill up

The Prentice and Barbour well No. 1, on the R. Graham farm, Bully Hill, finished drilling about ten day sago, and up to last Thursday pumped about five barrels per day. On Thursday the well was torpedoled, and after being cleaned out started at about eight barrels. On Tuesday she was rapidly increasing, doing between twenty-five and thirty barrels of 44 gravity oil. There is every indication of a fifty barrel well at least. The first gun, and a good one, for Bully Hill.

Jamestown, a distance of 26 miles, in six hours, for a wager of \$200. He

impose all the taxes of which the plain-

ta, on Tuesday, July 25th, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the committee will also elect their Chairman for the ensuing year.

Every Republican in Forest County is earnestly requested to turn out at the Primary meetings and assist in at the Primary meetings and assist in foot in a desperate charge on Kenesaw triumph, they submit to temporary mountain. Returning to his home in humiliation. Indeed, the Selma Times. The different offices.

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Cincinnati, he was by a sort of common consent elected Prosecuting Attorney of Hamilton county, acquitting silent till the campaign was decided," himself with so much satisfaction to give the New York World and the wife in Manchester, N. H., and then the people that, before his term had Northern Democracy to fully underhot himself, died a few days since.

Ruloff, also, who murdered his wife and child, died a while ago, though the whole country translated less than the military or civil, he has been a great deal for harmony, and in order

siderable excitement has existed hereabouts relative to oil being discovered in the well of Mr. Adam Ritzer, in well, accompanied with a peculiar noise, and on vessels being let down, a character, and the opposition with -The live stock merkets, except it is drawn up with the water in conthat for lambs, rule very low and are siderable quantities. The well was is worse than useless to look for any dull and heavy, with more sellers than sunk about five years ago, but no in- valuable or desirable outcome. And dications of oil were known until re- it is hardly probable that the people We make an exception for this part cently. We understand that arrange- of the country in favor of "dears," who ments are made to test the matter, and own defrauding.—Pitts. Com. should it prove true, it will open a new oil field. We hear of several wells going down in new localities of this county, and we are inclined to think Butler county will yet prove an extensive oil field.

-The M'Kean Miner says: On the of the "bar" and a dry goods man made it lively in the office of the for- first instant Charles C. Stanchfield, aged about 14 years, and Johnny Internal Revenue some time since, Barkas, aged about ten, went to the holding that all oil held in tank was Allegheny River, near the Knapp subject to tax under the provisions of bark landing, for the purpose of going in swimming. One of them proposed to carry the other across the river on his back, and the elder boy undertook.

See Tax under the provisions of the Income Tax law has, under a more full examination of the case in all its back, and the elder boy undertook. See McCray, of this place, carried up to do so, but after getting near the middle of the stream, it is supposed that Johnny became frightened and let go and began to sink, when his com-

of the best farmers in the northern fifteen feet, without sustaining the least of the best farmers in the northern part of the county hands us the following report of the crops in his section:

"Wheat and rye will be a fair crop; county hand rye will be a fair crop; out and found him still asleep. With much difficulty he was awakened, and probably he a failure; hay will up said that he had been dresping of "Wheat and rye will be a fair crop; out and found him still asiesp. With the vouchers papers and other corn, rather promising; outs will much difficulty he was awakened, and probably be a failure; hay will unsaid that he had been dreaming of probably be a failure; fruit, in gen
'playing circus,' and made a leap with

MILES W. TATE,

J. T. DALE. Mr. Terry O'Brien, of this city, yes-doubtedly be a failure; fruit, in gen-terday started to walk from Corry to eral, ditto."

Southern Democratic Sentiment. six hours, for a wager of \$200. He left Cerry at 12 m. yesterday, the start being witnessed by a large crowd. He was accompanied by Messrs. Mulhearn, Horigan and Hynes.

[We understand that he made the trip inside the time, thus winning the wager.]

—The Ericites seem to think they are going to have a big oil excitement there. Witness the following from the Eric Republican:

A considerable number of our citizens were electrified yesterday afternoon by the report that oil had been struck at Deming's Planing Mill, on Peach near the corner of Twelfth street. Having heard the rumor our reporter set out for the oil territory at once, and these had the near the corner of the plants himself squarely upon the heart the corner of the plants himself squarely upon the heart the corner of the plants himself squarely upon the heart they have now his salutatory, in which the plants himself squarely upon the heart they would be the plants himself squarely upon the heart they would be the plants himself squarely upon the heart they would be the plants himself squarely upon the heart they would be the present grievances of the Nouthern ear that, however hard to bear may be the present grievances of the Nouthern proposes of the Nouthern element and the near the squarely upon the party, however alluring the prospects which the prospects which the percentage of the Nouthern element and the near the squarely upon the party, however alluring the prospects which th Peach near the corner of Twelfth street. Having heard the rumor our reporter set out for the oil territory at once, and then had the pleasure of seeing the drilling cable as it ascended from the cavernous depths below, saturated with fine looking green oil. The well wascemmenced some weeks ago for gas, and at the depth of five hundred feet had not only a large amount of gas but a fine promise for oil. The oleaginous product was discovered yesterday at about half-past covered yesterday at about half-past ten o'clock, and since that time the show upon the rope seems to be on the increase. Two hundred feet more may bring forth a first class well, and perchange place us ahead of Corry or Meadville on the oil question.

—Judge Strong has decided that the income tax is constitutional. His opinion, which was delivered in the United States Circuit Court, Philadelphia, Friday morning, is brief and direct. He says:

| Peach near the corner of We know his salutatory, in which be plants himself squarely upon the principles of the New York Convention of 1868, which declare I the Namendments "revolutionary, unland and void." While advocating obedience to these and to the laws enacted under the mendments "revolutionary, unland and void." While advocating obedience to these and to the laws enacted under the mendments "revolutionary, unland and void." While advocating obedience to these and to the laws enacted under the morning is often and void. "While advocating obedience to these and to the laws enacted under the morning is often seen in the Maximum divides the moon have anything to do with the dispositions of men? We know it does not with women—they are always smiling: but of late there have been more fights and coutentions than opposition to National authority, "believing that any departure" from that the o'clock, and since that time the brincing is often seen in town. Several have been more fights and coutentions than opposition to National authority, "believing that any departure" from that the order of the country." Mr. "If it be true, as has been argued, that the income tax is a 'capitation or other direct tax,' within the meaning graph. After stating that the "jealof the Constitution, it is undoubtedly prohibited by the first and ninth sections of the first article, for it is not 'apportioned among the states.' But I am not of opinion that it is a 'capi.

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The reasons for my opinion it would answer no good purpose for me to state at length, inasmuch as these cases will doubtles go to the Supreme Court for ultimate decision. It is sufficient for me now to state that in my judgment Congress has a constitutional right to impose all the taxes of which the yielding in even a semblance of adhe-Each Election Board shall constitute the newly elected member of the County Committe the Return Judge of said district. who shall make his returns at the Court House, in Tionesta, on Tuesday, July 25th, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the convention recently held, nominated of good additional name of them are such as must necessarily be apportioned. With the policy of such an imposition I have, as a judge, nothing to do."

—The Republicans of Ohio, at their convention recently held, nominated for Governor Gen. Edward F. Noyes, a one legged soldier, and a young man of good additional name of them "surrenders this mighty principle." We suspect it has heard Toomb's lecture, for in answer to its self-propounded question whether the situation is to be accepted, it declares that the word "No, will leap as loudly from the lips of millions, as the red live light-ning leaps from its fiery home." These placed, he appears always to have won to win," it says, "we advise them to be respect and admiration.—Erie Repub-lican. more prudent and guarded in their strictures on the cause that we fought for and the men whom we honored as -The Butler American says : Con- our leaders." We reiterate our oft repeated declaration that we should rejoice to see a general and hearty acceptance of the Amendments by the Democratic party. We are willing to Oakland township, about five miles northeast of Butler. As to the existence of oil in large quantities in the well there can be no doubt, as several well there can be no doubt, as several commission much trouble by simply sending the boy down here. We have a lady in town who can tell the capacia be no doubt, as several honestly and in good faith will lend their efforts to put reconstruction beyond the pale of hazard or discussion.

But while the acquiescence which it receives is of so refuctant and suspicious

> -We clip the following items from the Petroleum Centre Record:

A little daughter of Henry Smith, of Shamburg, was accidentally drowned in a cistern under the Prescott

House, day before yesterday. The decision of the Commissioner of

go and began to sink, when his companion caught him by the hair, and while trying to save him they both sank three or four times, struggling desperately for life and calling loudly for help. There being no one near enough to aid them, they sank to the bottom and were found, by raking and diving, within an hour and a quarter from that time.

—The Indiana Messenger says: One of the best farmers in the northern of fifteen feet, without sustaining the least

—On Thursday of last week, a man by the name of William Daley, was arrested by Policeman Sexton and

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Bal. \$103 27 true, according to the above statement MILES W. TATE, J. T. DALE.

Borough Auditor's Settlement.

Auditors.

Tionesta Borough in account with D. S. Knox, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor Fund for the year 1869-1870. which it meets is so vast and virile, it To amount of Duplicate,

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Amt, of Cr. \$248.00 RECAPITULATION,

Auditors.

ERIE RAILWAY !

Abstract of Time Table, Adopted May 15th, 1871. NEW and IMPROVED DRAWING ROOM and SLEEPING COACHES, com-bining all Modern Improvements, are run through on all Trains between Buffalo, Niagra Falls, Suspension Bridge, Cleve-land, Cincinnati and New York. WESTWARD.

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12,30 P. M., daily, from Salamanca, Stopping at Red House 1.07, Steamburg 133, Randolph 2.19, Kennedy 2.48, Jamestown 3.33, Ashville 4.13, Panama 4.35, Grant 4.59, Freehold 5,13, Columbus 5,45, Corry 6,05, Concord 6,32, Union 7.15, and arriving at Meadville at 10,20 p. m.

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