When from our office window on blessed Friday of last week, we saw distant companies of dragoons prancing towards Law rence, headed by his excellency, Major Gen. R. J. Walker, we instinctively felt a glow of generous pride, and immediately dispatched a corps of prying and inquisitive reporters to note down everything of interest or importance that transpired. In this way we are enabled to present a full account of our Governor's patriotic doings. Before giving our reports, however, it may be, as well to state that the Union is all O. K., and the dignity of the laws vindicated. It is also generally surmised that the comet was just about to smash us into chaos when His erratic Highness, heard of Walker, and plunged off into space at a most astonishing rate of speed. What do we not now owe his Excellency?

Lawrence; Saturday night .- Walker pale and thoughtful—perspired freely all night;
said "d—n" once in my hearing. It created fearful excitement. Troops full of enthusiasm-Walker read his proclamation to them and then got under the influence of bev-

Sunday Morning.-The Governor had a restless night. Troubled with bad dreams. Lawrence quiet. Troops expect an attack from the citizens.

10 o'clock, A. M. - No attack has been made-Walker rode into the city-took a sherry cobler, and called for a straw-took a little water and sugar with some whiskey in it-muttered something-went out to the troops. Terrific excitement in camp.

Noon .- Walker indulges in beverages frequently. Crowd seen in the streets. Troops ordered to form. Crowd discovered to be persons coming from church. His Excellency takes a little gin.

Night.—Whiskey been working. Governor tight. Troops grumble. Walker wants to raze Lawrence. All go to sleep.

Monday Evening .-- Walker despatched 792 dragoons this morning to arrest an audacious youngster who was selling peanuts in violation of the organic act, and our beloved constitution. Boy to be tried by Court Marshal for High Treason. Governor somewhat boozy.

Tuesday Evening.-Walker said he'd be gol darned if ever he sweat so in his life. Says he has put on a clean shirt every day -willing to make such sacrifices for the peace of the country and the Union. Little boy discharged. Governor imbibes too much.

Wednesday Evening,-Troops damn the Governor and the Governor dames troops. Both want to know what the devil to do.-Weather awful. Governor thinks that he wouldn't like the army. Dog heard growling. Company sent to arrest him. Dog escapes. The Governor three sheets in the wind,

Thursday Evening,-His Excellency has the bowel complaint. Takes paregoric. Troops growl and Governor swears like a trooper. The citizens dont mind the presence of the army. Governor says he feels blamed mean and danged small. Gets tight and oblivious.

Friday Evening .- His Excellency got the headache-says he's been sold-thinks he won't be the next President. Damns Republies and Kunsas. Troops laugh and snicker -whisky shops do a staving business. The Governor says he's going home-don't think his mother knows he's out. All quiet in the city. Walker inebriated.

The last dispatch was received just before going to press, and convinces us that the Governor has had a most glorious and successful campaign. The arresting of that peanut boy was a master stroke, and every act of the Governor during the converge that t act of the Governor during this momentous crisis, was worthy the hero and the man.

P. S .- We stop the press to announce that we understand three settlers in the Neosho country have referred the matter of a disputed claim to a committee of squatters in violation of the constitution of the United States. Such a high-handed and infamous usurpation of power would sever the Union into splinters if allowed to go unpunished and unrebuked, and we hope that Governor Walker will march an army down there without delay, accompanying it himself to prevent bloodshed, and serve the miserable fanatics and law breakers as he has served those at Lawrence.

A Mun Candidate.—Gen. Packer declines the invitation of Judge Wilmat to stump Pennsylvania, his "committee" at Philadelphia having advised him to stay at home and keep his mouth shut during the canvass for Governor, The committee are probably right, as they well know that their candidate is unable to defend the principles of the party before the people. It is an old sxiom, that when you have nothing to say, in say nothing. This is the predicament of Packer, and his friends have given him the only advice they could under the circumstances. But will the people of the old Keystone who were so adroitly cajoled into giving the State to Buchanan last fall, permit themselves to be again made tools of to sustain the sinking fortunes of a corrupt and unprincipled party We think not; for the indications now are that Wilmot will sweep the State, and Packer, the mum candidate will be permitted to stay at home for three years to come .-- Chemung Co. Republican

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED. - A large and very enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Wilmot was held in Bloomfield, the county seat of Perry, on the 3d of August. There were persons present from every election district in the county. W. W. Dickinson presided, assisted by no less than fifty vice-presidents. The meeting was addressed at length by the Hon, William D. Kelley, of this city. The speech was lengthy and able, and was received with enthusiasm. After he closed, Mr. Baer, the Buckeye blacksmith followed him. The meeting passed strong resolutions, indorsing the Harrisburg platform and nomi- felony in the eye of the law. In like manner the

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. Cobb,..., Editor.

WELLSBOROÜĞH, PA. Thursday Morning, Aug. 20, 1857. * * All Business, and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.



For Governor, DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co., For Canal Commissioner, WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadel'a.

For Supreme Judges, JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

Later news from Missonri throws some doubt upon Rallin's election.

Republicans! remember the Delegate elections on Saturday of this week. Let there be a full attendance at the Convention on the 28th.

THE BANK.-We learn that upward of \$70,000 of the Capital Stock of the Tioga County Bank has been subscribed and that the plates have been ordered of the engraver. Some little time will be required for preparation ere notes can be issued.

Gov. CHASE has been renominated by the Repubicans of Ohio. That is right. . . .

Iowa has adopted the new Constitution by a maority of some thousands. The new Constitution permits negroes to vote. That is right, Color and pirth-place have nothing whatever to do do with the guarantied rights of man. No more has sex. Remove all these silly disabilities, say we.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Knoxville 'Academy. Under the management of Mr. Paice this School has won a fine reputation and well deserved .: Mr. Price has expended upward of \$5000 upon the buildings, and has struggled up to his present position against adverse winds and waves, without extraneous aid from powerful organizations. His School owes its reputation to the indefatigable labors of the man. He deserves a better success; he might have 200 students before the middle of his Fall Term, only let the triends of Education interest themselves. The School is admirably located in one of the finest valleys in Northern Penneylva. nia. The location is healthy and the charges mod-

A LITTLE MORE OF THE SAME SORT .- At a Demoeratic Mass Meeting held in the Court House on the 6th of July, 1854, the following resolution among others of kindred sentiments, was maning ously adopted: [We copy from the Tioga Ragle of

the 13th inst., following.]
"Resolved. That as members of the Democratic party, we protest against the interpolation of the doctrine of Slavery extension into the Democratic creed. That a doctrine so repugnant to the princi-ples of humanity, morality and religion—so subversive of the rights of man and so dangerous to the perpetuity of our Government, cannot meet the ap-proval of the masses of intelligent freemen in the Northern States."

The sentiment of that resolution is true now, as it was three years since. It was democratic then; it is Republican now. There is yet one more resolution, adopted on the same occasion, which we reserve for nest week.

Judge Wilmot addressed that Democratic Mass Meeting. Strange? By no means! Judge Wilmot was a good cuough Democrat then. He was an anti-Slavery-extension democrat then and he is still that. He was not denounced as a dangerous man, then, truly; and because what was held to be good democratic doctrine at that time, is denounced as treasonable and dangerous doctrine now. The reason why Judge Wilmot is denounced by the Mulatto party, is not that he promulgates any new doc trine, but because he does not. Perhaps our readers would like to see what the editor of the Eagle said of that arch agitator David Wilmot just then:

"Hon. R. G. WHITE introduced to the meeting Judge Wilmor, of Bradford county, who was in ex-cellent condition for speaking, and who most happi-ly entertained the large audience in profound oftention for full three hours. He reviewed the slavery edly descanted upon to the evident and entire satis-

faction of all present."

There; Slavery was an "immoral and anti-republican institution" in the eyes of the Democracy only three years ago, and Wilmot's views were 'evdently and entirely satisfactory" to the democracy of that not very remote period.

The question is-when did Judge Wilmot become monster in the eyes of the Democracy hereabout,

Two weeks ago we ventured the opinion that our friend of the Honesdale Herald was not so stupid in regard to some matter as he would have people im agine. We now take it all back, and beg his pardon for the unintentional misrepsesentation. It is now very plain that he was not shamming at all; he must be enlightened. In the matter of "whiskey and stealings" we are bound to explain, so as to bring our meaning within the range of that gentleman's comprehension. As to the whiskey, we neither said nor intended to say, that Gen. Packer is a drunkard, nor that he is even a moderate drinker; but merely alluded to the undisputed fact that Mr. Packer kept "open honse" some days prior to and during the session of the Convention that nominated him. Perhaps the editor will now comprehend what was intended to be conveyed in a former allusion to the matter.

In the matter of "stealings," we did not insinuate that Mr. Packer was, or is, a common thief. It is not probable that he would rob an honest trades. man's till, pick locks, or rob a hen-rocst. We have not the remotest idea that Mr. Packer ever did, or will do anything of that kind; but he belongs to a band of respectable and legal brigands, familiarly known as "State Robbers." And lest our honest, but somewhat obtuse friend should misunderstand the term, we hasten to assure him that "State Robbers" do not waylay this good old Commonwealth and demand her purse, after the manner of Mr. Richard Turpin; nor do they employ the garrotte, after the manner of the less respectable robbers of Gotham; but they deal in contracts on the Public Works, turnish wood and other things to the State Improvements, for which they often get paid three or four times over. For instance: A. sells 1000 cords of wood to the State for the use of locomotives. It is measured on his premises and the money paid. He draws it to a station perhaps fifty or a hundred miles from the point where it is to be deposited for use, where it is again measured and paid for. He takes it thence by railroad to the place of final deposit, where it is piled, measured and again paid for. These matters are very cunningly managed, so that this kind of robbery never becomes

eced \$1500 a year manage to retire from three years' term, with fortunes ranging from \$25,000 to \$150,000. This is what we call a stealings? and because it looks more like that than aught elie we can think of.

Now, therefore, we reiterate that, no attack upon

Mr. Packer's private character has been made it these columns, nor will be; but his public life is a proper subject of criticism. We have thus far man. aged to avoid the disgusting personalities which so often blotch and disfigure the editorial department of the Herald. Its language toward David Wilmot is too loo to be employed against any man of ordi-nary decency, to say nothing of the republication of E. B. Chase's old lies. Chase bore off the victor's wreath for lying, while he published the Montrose Democrat. Beardslee undertakes to repair the loss sustained by the Democracy in the political Beath of Chase, by republishing stale falsehoods gotten ap by the morally defunct Ebenezer. We regret this. Our friend is not by nature much of a Munchausen. His associations, and a laudable ambition to rise, have somewhat stultified what, under favorable ciroumstances, might have been a tolerable conscience.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION, held at Danville on he 4th inst, passed off with great good feeling. I wenty editors were present, and their deliberations reflect credit upon the profession. The resolutions cover pretty nearly the whole ground, though some of them might have been a little more radical without particular damage. We shall publish the proceedings next week.

Brother RAUCH, of the Mauch Chunk Gazette, ives some racy sketches of the assembled brethren f the Quill. Here is one of the Vedette man:

"James Jones of the Jersey Shore Vedette, appeared in convention pretty much like an old "fip" among a pile of half dollars. He is about \$ feet 52 and weighs at least thirty-seven pounds. But Mr. Jones participated actively in the convention and be-came a decided favorite. What he lacks in size he makes up in good common sense."

He winds up with a sketch of an individual very nearly connected with himself:

"There was yet one more, but to state all we knew of him would fill the four pages of this paper. We will therefore simply say that he is 37,5 feet 9, dignified, courteous, kind, intelligent, amiable, wise, learned, pious, benevolent, sociable and very hand-He was once Captain in the Pennsylvania Militia, which post be filled with remarkable courage until the beginning of the Mexican War, when he wisely concluded to retire from public life. Still higher honors await him." We gather from Bro. Rauch's report that there

was present about 2600 pounds weight of the Fraternity present, measuring, altogether, about 110 feet, long measure. Well, friends, you had a re-freshing time, a glorious time; but how you mustered enough money to earry you each to Danville and home again, is a highery that we shall insist upon solving at the next meeting of the Convention.

THAT CHALLENGE. The Mulatto organs are desperately exercised touching Gen. Wm. F. Commitlee's incontinent back-down. Gentlemen, vour candidate is like a rye-beard in a man's throat—the more you swallow the worse off you get.

Mr. Packer did not dream that Judge Wilmot would be his opponent, and this is the true reason of his incontinent back-down. The truth is, Packer knows that his principles would not be left with so much as a fig leaf to cover their nakedness, in Wilmot's hands. Democracy can frame no adequate apology for its degeneracy in modern times. Its high priests are priests of darkness; its ambition is as as devilish as that of Rome. Its unblashing patronage of the Romish hierarchy sired the Know. Nothing party and gives that party what little vitality it possesses this day. We scarcely know which is the more to be condemned, the Slavocratic sire, or the bigoted child. One worships the Pope in its ambitions; the other yields him negative worship in its fears. The Democratic party could not retain its power and position a day were Romanism stricken out of existence. The Know-Nothing party would die in the same moment. One fawns upon he Church and retains its power; the other spits upon the Romish altars and retains its life. Let them hunt in pairs. Let Packer and Hazlehurst canvass the State in company. Their cause is identical. Vive Packer, Hazlehurst, Sanderson and -Humbug!

Missouri has done nobly. Rollins, the candidate of the Emancipationists, is elected over Stewart little of butcher; Lappeal to you in the name Border-Ruffian candidate for Governor, by a hand of the stars and stripes and our blessed comsome vote. Does anybody suppose that the Democ. missions, to send me forthwith a detachment racy in this region will rejoice with us over this la. of cavalry. test step Freedomward? We do not. The Democracy labor for Freedom over the left. They prefer The authenticity of these despatches may Success at whatever sacrifice of principle. They be relied on implicitly; for I saw them written blubbered about Buchanan and Free Kansas last myself within the past ten minutes. year ; well, a Free State man was elected Mayor of Leavenworth. Did the Buchanan and Free Kansas Democracy rejoice? Not a bit of it; looked som and cross. A Free State Mayor was elected in St. Louis. Did the Free Kansus Democracy igjoice? Not a word; looked a degree sourer. Now an Emancipationist is elected Governor of Missouri in it least the Democratic papers of that State post him as an Emancinationist-will the Democracy be good enough to rejoice with us over this last testimony in behalf of Freedom? Should any of our Packer exchanges conclude to do so we will let our readers know it.

In the meantime, please read the article on the Kansas Apportionment from the St. Louis Democrat. That shows how Mr. Buchanan's officers favore Freedom in Kansas.

WALKERUS .- This great Mulatto candidate for Kansas immortality has actually flashed in the pan. He is one of Mr. Buchanan's Paixhan guns and having been loaded with all the hard words in the dictionary and brought to bear upon Lawrence, he actually-went off-without doing any damage!

Yes, Walkerus'is a great man. He went to Topeka and espoused the cause of the Free State Settlers. He went thence to Lecompton and espoused Border Ruffianism. He assured the citizens of Lawrence that the new Constitution should be sub. mitted to the people. At this the South put up an angry howl. Walkerus heard and trembled. He saw that Walkerus had a mission to perform a Constitution and a Union to save. So Walkerus strait. way called out the troops and marched them to Lawrence, sat them down before that rebellious city and bullied the inhabitants thereof. That rebellious people turned their backs upon Walkerus and his. army, and Walkerus, finding that the "Nigger majority of the members hanged. The free Question" had got him into an awkward predicament, raised the doleful cry of " Injins!" in order to extricate himself from ap awkward predicament. Walkerus departed, with the Union, the Constitution and heaps of glory upon his shoulders. Hail interpreted, meaneth: "Down with the nigger!"

rich, and the literary portion entertaining.

Peterson,-Mr. Peterson furnisfies an unusual vahis excellent 82 Magazine. The initial engraving is a mezzotint, and can by no means compare with Canal Commissioners, whose legal wages cannot ex- gust No. so attractive.

Special Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat LAWRENCE, August 3, 1857. Robert J. Walker's name is-walker! The to speak their mind about the spicial pleading troops have gone to Fort Reily. The cor- excuse for Packer declining Wilmot's chalrespondence subjoined will explain this move-

CAMP OF THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION, BEFORE LAWRENCE, July 25, '57.

To Col. St. George Cooky,

At Fort Reily, commanding.

My Dear Cooky: I have made an unfortunate movement, and find myself in a peri rival for the Democratic nomination for the the Black Republicans, to ridicule and ruin

You know my dear Cooky, that I cannot afford this probable unpopularity in the free States, because, as you are aware, the ultras, of the south are already denouncing me; and unless I am supported by the north, the administration will abandon me as, they deserted Reeder, Shannon, and Geary, my predecessors.

I can do nothing against Lawrence. The of the recent organization. Even if they had usurped office, I am sorry to confess, I resisted, which -so cunning are these abolitionists-would probably not occur.

I write you, my dear Cooky, thus frankly, you think you can do so.

I think you have the power. I wish to remove the troops, from here. I cannot send them to Ulah, because, as you may have guessed, the party do not intend to fight the mormons. By doing so we would Black Republicans, and we cannot, under present circumstances, afford to give the abolititionists more power than they have.

Can you not send down a courier demand-ing a reinforcement for protection against the Indians? I merely suggest this plan, be-

I remain, my dear Cooky, your friend and

ROBERTUS J. WALKERUS.

FORT REILY, July 27, 1857. My DEAR WALKERUS: I have sent a courier to Gen. Blarney demanding a reinforcement.

It is understood (between ourselves) that the Indians have attacked this fort, and that we are in imminent danger !!! Great is humbug, Yours truly

ST. GEORGE COOKY. FORT REILY, July 27, 1857.

To Gen. Blarney at Ft. Reily commanding : GENERAL: I have just received authentic intelligence of the approach of seven hundred millions of Cheyenne Indians, who are laying the prairie waste, killing the buffaloes in defiance of the organic act, and, without regard to our blessed constitution, remorselessly shedding the blood of the wild deer and antelopes.

These insurrectionary movements must be quelled, or our beloved union may be dismembered, I appeal to you, therefore, general, by your hatred to the Indians, from whom and whose friends you have won the honored In haste.

ST. GEORGE COOKY, commanding.

From the Missouri Democrat. Kansas Apportionment Fraud. The apportionment has been made. What is its character?

The southern part of Kansas-south of the Kansas river-is the most earnest antislavery portion of the territory. A recent census shows that a mere fraction of the people there are of pro-slavery prochivities. North of the Kansas, the negro-driving fanatics have greater strength. The southern part is densely settled.

Douglas county and Johnson county (on the Missouri border) form one electoral district. The counties of Lynn and Lykinson the border also-constitute two other districts. The other counties, south, although thickly settled, are nearly disfranchised.

Nineteen counties, containing within eight hundred of one-half of the entire popula. tion of Kansas, are allowed only three rep resentatives, while the remaining fourteen counties, north, are allowed THIRTY-SIX representatives

Provision has been made also in case of a ree State majority, under circumstances so unfavorable, to bring in manufactured and fraudulent returns from the Rappahoe county which is cunningly annexed to Douglas county. Johnson is united to Douglas because Lawrence is in Douglas, and Johnson is near the Platte purchase a fertile quarry of votes.

If Gov. Walker does not correct this fraud, and if a pro-slavery legislature is chosen by it, the first time it assembles there will be a state men are determined that they will no endure another year's reign of usurpation Mark this prediction!

Col. Titus, the coward of Nicaragus and Kansas notoriety, has arrived in the territory. Columbia - Delenda est Lawrencius !- which being He was in Lawfence on Saturday. Gol. Joe Anderson, of Lexington, Missouri, (a member Godey.-The September No. has a beautiful line of the territorial legislature and the constituengraving entitled "Heel and Toe," or the old tional convention,) accompanied the returned grandmother teaching the little granddaughter her filibuster, A free state prisoner, whom he arst knitting lesson. The Pattern department is barbarously punished last autumn, followed him to New Orleans for the purpose of shooting him. Both have seen each other riety of literary matter in the September No. of since Titus returned. If Titus should be suddenly sent to the spirit world, some dayand at an early day-you need not be surthe very fine line engraving which rendered the Au. prised at the intelligence. He had better be careful of his health.

Packer Conduct Condemned. We are glad to notice that some of the The siege of Lawrence is raised and Loco Foro journals are independent enough

lenge. His conduct is evidently regarded as the result of cowardice, and not to be justified. The Erie Observer is very much dissatisfied with it, and so arr others. The Cincinnati Enquirer thus comments on his conduct:

"Judge Wilmot, the Black Republican candidate for Governor in Pennsylfania, lately plexing situation. I send you the copy of a challenged Gen. Packer, the Democratic proclamation that I recently issued against nomines for that office, to take the stump the city of Lawrence. I was advised to this with him hi public discussion throughout the course by Secretary Stanville, who, I find, is State. Mr. Packet referred the proposal to in the interest of Science. in the interest of Stephen A. Douglas, my the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who advised film to decline it, assign presidency. This movement, unless I can ing several reasons for such a course, which, find some excuse which will justify ma before in our judgment, are not at all tenable. The the country in removing the troops encamped first was that it might have a tendency, by here, will be used with great effect both by making a precedent, to prevent, hereafter the presses in the interest of Douglas, and the nomination of any man who was not a good debater; and second, that in his (the Chairman's) belief there was a considerable public feeling against the propriety of executive candidates oppearing before the people to solicit their votes; and lastly that Wilmot, the Black Republican nominee, was a Judge, whic was a special disqualification:

"This latter objection was no reason why Packer should not take the field, and if any disadvantage had resulted to Wilmot in consequence of his improper course, Democrats people have done dothing to justify me in would not take them to heart severely. The bombarding the town, or arresting the leaders other reasons for the declination strike us as very tlimsy. The policy of opposing candidates for high political offices discussing tocould not move against them until the courts gether, the important issues of a campaign, had issued warrants and their officers been has been tried in the South and West with the most complete success. The people have been instructed by it, and it is no unusual thing in the South to find men without any because I know you are my friend, and will education, who, on account of their famiwillingly help me out of my predicament, if liarity with political discussion by the ables men on both sides, are better informed on polities than many people at the North of far superior education.

THE EMANCIPATION FEELING IN MISSOU-RI. - The majority for Rollins in St. Louis, tion as their circumstances and future pursuits may throw that territory into the arms of the city and county, where the Emancipation feeling is strongest, was 1848. The Democrat says:

"About thirty-five hundred votes were not polled nine tenths of which are ultra free soil. Upon a direct emancipation issue, upembarassed by any party antecedents, we may, therefore, in the future, calculate upon a clear working majority of four thousand votes. This is very significant and very cheering. At the last April election, Mayor Wimer failed of obtaining a clear majority over both competitors by two or three hundred; now we have carried the city by fourteen hundred and thirty-four. This shows the rapidity of the growth of the free-soil sentiment within the last four months; and the triumph so far as it involves a mere local victory is glory enough for one day."

Republican County Convention The Republican electors in the several election districts of Tioga county, are requested to meet at the usual places for holding elections on SATUR-DAY, the 22d day of August next, to elect two deleters of the county o cgates from each district to meet in Convention at TIUGA VILLAGE, on FRIDAY, the 28th of Au gust, 1857, to select candidates for the following

numerated offices:
One person for Prothonotary. One person for Register and Recorder.
One person for Treasurer. One person for Commisioner.

One person for Auditor.
Two persons to meet in Conference at Wellsboro with an equal number selected by the Republicans of Potter county, for the purpose of nominating two persons to represent this Representative District in

the Legislature next winter.

The Committees of Vigilance in the respective election districts, as published below, are urged to act promptly and vigorously; to provide so that due notice of the primary meetings for the efection of delegates may be given in order that no dustrict may be unrepresented in the Convention. Such of the members of the Committees as cannot conveniently serve promptly, can substitute with consent of the Brown Lucy H.

M. H. COBB,

JUHN DICKINSON, J. B. POTTER, 4 C. H. SEYMOUR, ROBERT CARRIER. AMBROSE BARKER, J. TUBES.

County Standing Committee.

Committees of Vigilance.

Bloss-Wm. Butler, J. James, Martin Stratton.

Brookfield-I. Plank, Wm. Simmons, L. D. Seeley
Chatham-Ransler Toles, T. W. Stark, Moses Lee.

Charleston—A. Ritter, Lyman Potter, W B Vanharn.
Covington—Hiram Zimers, H. Kilborn, H. Jaquish.
do Boro—S S Packard, L B Smith, Ira Patchin.
Clymer—H R Hill, A A Ausstry, Clark Beach.
Dietfield—E S Seeley, E Bowon, Newton Buckley.
Delmar—C. Rayce, J I Jackson, Chauncoy Austin.
Elk—John Maynard, Lorain Wetmore.
Elkland—M W Stull, G H Baxter, James Beebe.
Baro—U Cuiver, D R Shoff, Inca A Hammond.

Boro Li Culver, D B Shoff, Jno A Hammond.

Rarmingt'n—Jos Peters, Rhodes Hall, Renben Cloos.

Gaines—H C Vermilyea, D K Marsh, A K Furman.

Jackson—Clark Stilwell, Wm Garrison, H L Miller. Knoxville-J Goodspeed, Augustus Alba, V. Case Lawrence-M S Baldwin, J Guiles, C Blanchard Laurence—M S Baldwin, J Guiles, C Blanchard.
Borol:—Dr. Darling, Chas Stanton, Jas. Kinsey.
Liberty—R C Cox, Peter Brion, Michael Sheffer.
Morris—John Duffy, W W Babb, H S Archer.
MiddleBy—D G Stevens, J B Niles, D C Chase.
Mansfield—A J Ross, H Allen, Jno A Holden.
Osceola—Col. Bosard, Morgan Seely, James Tubbs.
Butland—Joel Rose, Joe Vanness, Chas Sherman.
Richmond—I R Spencer, J C Johnson, Geo Mudge.
Shippen—W m.Dimock, E W Grinnell, E Seagets.
Sullingn-P Parkhurst, H B Card, Lafayette Gray.
Trond—E T Beofley. A E Niles, Vine De Pui. Tioga-E T Bentley, A E Niles, Vine De Pui. Union-R V Vanhosen, Thos Larabee, N Palmer. Wellsboro-Wm Roberts, L. I Nichols, J F Donaldson Westf: 'ld-Dr. M'Naughton, C Goodspeed, C Phillips Ward-Wm M'Intosh, A Kniffen, Erastus Kieff.



-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-

In Chatham, 16th inst.; by Rev. S. Butler, Mr. GEO. W. SEARS of Wellsboro, and Miss MARI-ETTE BUTLER, of Delmar. [Peace and prosperity attend you. May there fall

cross your life-path no more shadows than shall serve to heighten your enjoyment of the squahine.

In Charleston, on the 9th inst, by Rev. J. W. Lester, Mr. CHARLES KELSEY and Miss ARAMEDA DOUGLAS, both of Covington.

150 BUSHELS SQULE'S WHEAT of superfectly clean, for sale by the Subscriber. Q. A. SMITH. Elk Run, Gaines tsp., Aug. 20.

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A formed Battallion Second Brigade 13th Division Penna. Militia—you are hereby commanded to meet at the house of J. W. Woodruff in Liberty, on the first Monday of September next at 9 o'clock A. M., ifer review, inspection and drill.

JOSIAH HARDING, Liqut Col.

Par-order of ROBT, C. COX, Brigade Inspector.

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A SABBATH CONVENTION.—The friends of the Christian Sabbath are requested to meet on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16th and 17th, next, at the upper School House on Jamison Creek in Westfield township, for the purpose of discussing the subject of the elter observance of the Christian Sabhath. Services commence at 2 o'clock, Wednesday. All, especially the clergy, invited to attend.

A. CHAPMAN,
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