throughout. As soon as Mr. Wilmot made his appear ance on the back part of the stage, he was greeted with a spontaneous and unanimous round of appliause-not one got up for the occasion, but a hearty tribute of grateful welcome to the man, who, more than any other one in the State of Pennsylvania, had paralized the right and left arm of the power of Locofocoism.

Mr. Witmor spoke in his usual style of argumentative excellence. He was pre-eminently logical, statistical and historical. His speech abounded in interesting personal reminiscence, such as no man, so far as we are aware, but Mr. WILMOT, possesses. The speech throughout was verily democratic and entirely subversive of the pestilential, demoralizing and despotic tactics of Locofocoism .- Phila. Sun.

A DEMOCRATIC DAGUERREOTYPE OF THE DEMOGRATIC PARTY.-Carpenter, of the Madison (Wis.) Patriot, gives us the following specimen of his off-hand method with his brother Democrats:

"Why is our party to-day on its knees before the world? It requires no soothsaver or there was an insurance of \$2,000. There is little sorcerer to answer that question. The party has played with edged tools, as dull as old hoes at that - and has got cut; it has flirted slept with pillering shavers, scoundrels and scurvy-headed, milk-and-water, broken down, cast off, leprous pukes, cancerous thieves, superannuated pickpockers, treasury plunder. ing, refuse Abolition, office-seeking, whiskey sonked, double distilled buffoons and Penten tiary scallawags-who bave preyed and garged upon the party and the people, until the substance of each is almost exhausted. and they look as lean, lank, thin, savage and cadaverous as starved hyenas, confined in the Dismal Swamp of terror and adversity, thro' a thousand eternities of snow, sleet, hail, rain, thunder, lightning, tempests and irretrievable famine.

Such is the fated malady that has overtaken the Democratic party of Wisconsin. It has been laid on thick and fast, with double coating, shingled, mortared, larred, plastered and al development of the race depends essentially upon rubbed in, until the party resembles more the ghost of a spring colt-idead demised, deceased and done for, without skin, fiesh or bones, than having life, longevity, elasticity, vigor, vitality or wide awake component parts " A COMMON SENSE VIEW .- The Providence

Journal has the following sensible article in regard to matters in Kansas:

Taking the Democratic view of the na-Lawrence, to what do they amount? Simply to this -- that in that half organized territory where all authority, except the direct authormy of the general government, is dispoted, where a majority of the people hold that the legislature was imposed upon them by foreign where many of the laws ernment for themselves, without asking the consent of the legislature.

Grant that all this is technically wrong, nances would be an invasion of individual esty of the law was vindicated and justice appeared. right, and would subject the offender to the mous that only blood can wash them out ?

They have officially counted in Stewart, total vote is officially stated as follows:

Two weeks before the election, we would grounds at 20,000. We hope to see a larger one for the cause next year, and so gaining that in their great zeal for the vindication of the till the close of the struggle. We are satis- majesty of the law, they had shed innocent blood, fied with the result of this first effort .- N. Y. Tribune.

some time since to appear on the stump at a yet discovered in what way the gallows has taught Clarion county democratic meeting; but as men reverence for the sanctity of human life, or the State Committee had not then got him secured thoroughly, he was not permitted to alone for one murder by doing another—to inspire attend. As he is now completely caged, the men with a sacred regard for human life by deliber-Committee can show him around safely, stely disregarding it. If the operative principle of hereafter, the faithful being allowed to gaze this statute be correct, then that of other penal state through the iron bars which surround him, utes is manifestly incorrect; then the hand be had been the but not to approach close enough to talk to prives a man of his liberty for the reason that he

"Nonsense,"-,The Pennsylvanian de-

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

M. H. Cobb, Editer. WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 3, 1957. * * All Business and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.



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

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

For Assembly, L. P. WILLISTON, of Wellsboro For Prothonotary, F. DONALDSON, of Wellsh For Register, &c., WM. D. BAILEY, of Weliaboro. For Treasurer, O. F. TAYLOR, of Covington For Commissioner, JOHN JAMES. of Bloss.

For Auditor,

A TTENTION, REPUBLICANS: A There will be a Republican Meeting at the Court House, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8. L. P. WILLISTON, and others, will address the

WM. A. DOUGLASS, of Clymor

Per order County Committee. Wellsboro, Sept. 1, 1857.

Firs!-The large Steam Tannery owned by Mr. early in the morning of Wednesday of last week, Mr. W's., loss is estimated at \$10,000, upon which doubt but that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Mr. W., will rebuild immediately.

We direct attention to the advertisement of W. with political coprians, and got jilted; it has TERRELL & Son, in another column, and cheerfully than ordinary professions of religion. As a regencommend their establishment to all wishing to pur- erated man, then, he over and over again declared knaves and has caught the barber's itch. It chase goods in their line. We have dealt with them his innocence of the crime for which he was about has breathed the pestilential malaria furning directly and indirectly, upward of three years, and to suffer. We must then believe him innocent, or from the lairs of old, rotten, unprincipled, have invariably found them honorable, prompt, disbelieve his conversion. Which shall we do courteous and obliging.

and a number of and poems on hand, awaiting their turns. Contributors will be patient with us, and not consider their favors unwelcome necessarily, be-cause they may not appear at once. Our sheet is small, and to publish all contributions as soon as received would be to exclude nearly all selections.

To the article on the first page, addressed to the Ladies of Wellsboro, we would direct especial at- therefore that the majesty of the law has been vintention. It is a sound, practical, common sense ar. dicated at the fearful price of innocent blood. ticle, and we are glad to know, that there is a woman in this village who chooses to address her sisters in so womanly a manner. When will Woman know the truth, and act in the light of that knowledge, acy during the last three years. to wit-that the best moral, intellectual and physicthe health of the mothers of the land?

Lost-On the road from Tiega to Wellsbore, on Friday evening last, a pocket Calendar and Memorandom, yellow paper cover. The book can be of the names and post-offices of sundry subscribers to The Agitator, received on the day of the Convention, some of which I recollect and more of which I cannot recall to mind. Therefore, such as may fail to receive their papers, will please write me imture and importance of the disturbances at mediately. Any one returning the book to me will be presented with a new one of the like kind.

M. H. COBB.

A Legal Murder

The cowardly killing of Dr. S. T. Noncaoss, an invalid returning from the West to die with his voices, and not by foreign votes alone, but by friends in the East, in Blair county last springare admitted to be in direct violation of the the murderer—the indefatigable efforts made to came claim any right to interfere with it there, we feel plainest provisions of the constitution of the that reward—the tracking of a suspected person up compelled to declare, in reference, to the Missouri plainest provisions of the constitution of the that reward—the tracking of a suspected person up United States, and the only defence offered and down the center counties of the State-the arfor them is, that their enforcement has never been attempted, the people of Lawrence have gone through the form of organizing a government of the conviction and sentence—all these facts possaway with the advance of Christian civilization. were given to the public in their proper time.

On Friday, 21st August, David S. McKim was taken from the jail where he had been confined that the government thus organized possesses' since May last, and "hanged by the neck until he no legal validity, no power beyond the vol. was dead-dead-dead "-in the solemn words of untary consent of those who adopt it and sub- the sentence; and thus, in the pointed language of mit to it, that any attempt to enforce its ordi. a correspondent of a Philadelphia paper, " the moj-On the gallows, with the fatal rope about his neck,

penalties of the laws, the laws of the bound Mckim spoke for two hours, rounding up his perilegislature, if you please; what then? Is ods with solemn declarations of his entire innocence this a case to call out an army ! Is this one that his life was sworn away by talse witnesses of those offences so dangerous and so enor- and this he solemnly aversed to be true as he hoped to see heaven; but he freely forgave them all and prayed God to do likewise.

We said that the evidence against McKim was the candidate of the Pre-Slavery Border almost direct. It was strictly and strongly circum-Ruffi in Democracy, as Governor of Missou. stantial. Innocent men have been hung upon just richow honestly, we cannot yet say. The such evidence; and whether, after perpaing that evidence, we can believe him guilty contrary to his Rollins - -47,041 Stewart - -47,975 dving protestations, must depend somewhat upon
Stewarts unjority - 334 our faith in the salutary infincible of gallows terrors our faith in the salutary influence of gallows terrors upon the mind of such a man as David S. McKim. have gladly heard that Siewart would receive But whatever may be our private opinion as to his but 5,000 majority. Now Rollins is beaten, guilt or innocence, it in no wise prompts what folbut a substantial victory has been won for lows, touching the death penalty. The advocates Emuncipation. The question has been opened of Capital Punishment will, now that McKim has for discussion, and that discussion will go on suffered the extreme penalty of the law, be slow to to its proper termination. We estimate the believe him innocent, even should the fact be made vote cast for Rollins on Emancipation as plain as the sun at mid-day. Having abetted the legal killing, it would not be over pleasant to admit

Briefly, then, we are unalterably hostile to the unoccessary destruction of the life of any living thing publicans and competent men. CAGED.—Gen. PACKER was announced of human life except in self-delence. We have not -legally, or otherwise; and above all to the taking is defective. In place of imprisoning the thief, the

law should compet a fourfold restoration. "Nonsense,"—The Pennsylvanian denies authoritatively and emphatically that
only say that there is nothing divine about it. in this
uthe course of the Pederal Administration is
directed towards the admission of Kanese

change in our mental constitution topching that matter. We have little respect for such of our fellow men as are very aptly said to a teach Jesus and practice Moses." And we deny that municipal laws enacted thirty centuries ugo are, on that account, in ed upon our code forthwith.

jail yard. He further states that there was much drunkenness and fighting on the ground, "but not so much as had been anticipated." We ask why any excesses were anticipated on that solemn occasion? why 3000, people, assembled to witness the vindication of the majesty of the law, should be suspected of riotous behavior? Was not a solemn and subline lesson to be taught, touching the sacred nature of human life? Was not David S. McKim then and there to atone for the murder of Norcross by permitting the Sheriff of Blair county, as the excoutor of the law, to deliberately murder him? We repeat, that if the execution of that sentence was to be worth anything, it was to be of the exact value of the moral teaching it should convey to the hearts of the spectators. If its lesson was to be worth anything to that multitude, its effect would be to hush every lip to solemn silence and every heart to a solomn and measured beating.

But such is not the moral teaching of the gallows That instrument has done more to imbrute human ity than all the foul murders it has affected to punish. Do men assemble around the body of a murdered man to drink and fight? Do men gather by the death-beds of their neighbors to drink and fight? Does the Coroner call ppon the military to preserve order at his inquests? We answer "No," to each and all these questions. We all know that ten thousand men might assemble to look upon a murdered man, yet retire to their homes without one riotous I. WELLS, at Tioga Village, was destroyed by fire act. And we all know that no gallows murder ever passed off without its accompaniament of drunkenness and disorder, and not unfrequently of maining or killing. The inference is plain.

But David S. McKim made a public profession of religion on the gallows, and died blessing his encmies. That profession was better, more impressive Did he not die blessing his enemies? What higher evidence of regeneration can there be? Ask the Containutors.—We have several prose articles Rev. Dr. Junkin and the Rev. Mr. M'Lean if they do not believe that man, McKim, died a Christian Their whole conduct on the occasion proves to us that they do so believe. We, likewise, are compelled to believe that David S. McKim died a Christian; and as no Christian could die with a lie on his lips, we are driven to believe that David S. McKim died innocent of the murder of young Norcaoss; and

> And thus we leave the subject for this present. Again. We once more resume our expostulation with our democratic friends for their rapid degener-

Turning to the Tioga Eagle of 13th July 1854. we learn that Independence Day just preceding was celebrated at Lawrenceville in a very appropriate manner. "Ten guns were fired in honor of the 10 independent Southern Senators and Representatives who dered to oppose and vote against the Kansas Nebraska Territorial law,"-says the rethe audience for more than two hours and a half. contrasting in carnest and eloquent language, the oundant of our present rulers upon the subject of the immortal Washington, and of the fathers of democracy in the days of Jefferson, Madison, "Monroe and Jackson," At the close of Judge D. Seeley, C. Darit, J. I. Jackson, J. White-Wilmotiscreinerks, a settes of resolutions were read by Jac. W. Ryon, Esq., he being Chairman of the Committee. From these, resolutions we select the

following: following:
Reselved, That while we will faithfully abide by all the compromises of the constitution in regard Compromise and the consequent extension of Stave-

" Resolved, That as it has been the manifest in-"freedred, 4.131 as it may open the manufacture in tention of all former acts of Congress, to limit and confind slavely to where it previously existed, we condemn the Nebrasha bill as impolitie, uncalled for without precedent, WRONG: (IN PRINCIPLE,

and in violation of a solemn compact.

"Resolved. That we will withold our appears
FROM ALL THE AUTHORS & ABETTORS
OF THIS RETROGRADE MOVEMENT, as well as from those who are opposed to the repeal of the 14th section of said bill, and the full restoration of the Missouri Compromise.

* Resolved. That our immediate representative in

Congress, that tour minediate representance in Congress, that ruly and faithfully austriaed the views and feelings of NINE TENTHS at his constituents, upon this important question.

"Resolved, That the groceedings of this meeting" be signed by the officers and published in the papers of this Cougressional district and in the Democratic

papers published in Harrishing. as that these resolutions are so; plain as to need no commentary. They are indeed excellent democratic Service of the

THE CONVENTION held at Tioga on the With ult., was characterized by harmony and good feeling throughout. The men placed in nomination are men of undoubted integrity and will discharge the duties of the respective places to which they are nominated, with credit. With Messre. Williston Donaldson, Builey and Taylor, the people of Tioga. are favorably acquainted. They are stannch Re-

Mr. John Janes, for Commissioner, is well and favorably known to many in the county. Helica man of strict integrity and good business takens, a working Republican as well as a working man. He will make nu excellent Commissioner.

Mr. Wu. A. Douglas, for Anditor, resides in Clymer, is a farmer and a man of strict integrity. He is an active Republican, well educated, and will wake an expellent Auditor.

Every man on the ticket has been thoroughly

or discuss the slavery question with him. - has deprived another of some perting of his property, beginning. All are men of integrity and compeidentified with the Republican movement from the tent. The ticket might have been better located perhaps, though it is not seriously objectionable on

It will be seen the the candidates stand on the platform secupied by the Democracy but a few years since. We agardithis a fact of happy laignificance,

Friends, the question is not "Shall the tickel be the least binding upon men in this age ; for, if one elected ?" but ' How large a majority shall it have? of the Mosaic laws is binding because it is Mosaic. The work is before us. That ticket, from Wilmot then all are equally binding and should be engine. to Douglas, had receive a larger majorate than any ticket has ever received in Tioga. Shall it have A correspondent of the Lancaster Times, writing that majority? Whether it shall, or shall not, defrom the scene of the execution states, that appeared pends upon your efforts. The vote of the neveral of 3000 people gathered to witness the spectacle, districts last year lies before us . We know that 2500 applications were made for admission into the that vote was the result of labor; and should there be any felling off from the vote of any district, that falling off will be conclusive evidence that somebody neglected his duty there. Forward!

C. E. M. Davis, a benevolent merchant of Philadelphis, has prescuted us and many of our citizen a copy of Herren's 'Impending Crisis of the South and desires its general distribution, himself setting the example by buying 500 copies for that purpose Go thou and do likewise."—Lewishing Chronicle

We say "Amen" to that. Put Helper's book in the hands of every Northern man, and the New World is redeemed. There was never a belier opportunity offered to Republicans with full purses. Here we have the testimony of a man born and bredin the very heart of the institution, and may therefore be expected to speak understandingly. Messre. Crawford & Cooper are now canvassing this county with this book, and we especially commend them to the consideration of all good Republicans.

Republican Convention. The delegates to the Republican Conven tion of Tioga County, met pursuant to the appointment of the Standing Committee, at the village of Tiogn on the 28th August 1857, when S. F. Wilson, E-q. was chosen President, and ISAAC M. BODINE, and JAMES P. TAYLOR, Secretaries.

The different townships and boroughs, being called, the following delegates appeared, produced their credentials and were admitted o seals viz:

Bross-Wm. Butler, I. M. Bodine. BLOSS-WIN. Butter, I. M. Bodine.

BROOKFIELD-Wan R. Seely, L. S. Fisk.

CHATHAN-L. Beach, R. Clors.

CHARLESTON-Lyman Potter, Nathan Austin.

COVINGTON-Joseph P. Hubbell, D. S. Irelan.

Boro-J. F. Taylor, L. B. Smith.

CLYMER-Henry Steele, B. B. Strang.

Devayer N. Nauton Bulkley Emmer Rower

DEERTRED—Newton Bulkley, Emmer Bowen.
DELMAR—Silas Johnson, Calvin Royce.
ELELAND BORO—R. T. Wood, J. G. Parkhurst. ELELAND HORO-R. T. Wood, J. G. Parkhure ELR-J. J. Smith, D. Ruggles. Farmington-R. H. Close, A. B. Wright, Gaines-J. N. Boyd, O. Royce. Knoxville-J. E. White, C. O. Bowman. Lawrence-M. S. Baldwin, T. T. Colegiore. LAWRENCEVILLE-G. W. Stanton, J. C. Beeman LAWNENCEVILLE—G. W. Stanton, J. C. Becman.
LIBERTY—R. C. Cox, Michael Sheffer.

MIDDLEBURY—J. &, Potter, Calyin Hammond.

MANSFIRLD—J. A. Holden, Wm. Adams.

NELSON—G. H. Baxter, G., W. Phefps.

OSCROLA—A. K. Bosard, Morgan Seely.

RUTLAND—Wm. Hutchinson, Carles Sherman.

RICHMOND—Geo. Mudge, Francis Shaw.

SHIPPEN—J. A. Darling, Chas. Herrington.

SULLIVAN—E. A. Fish, Isaac Squire. Tioga-O. B. Lowell, H. S. Jolinson. Union-R. V. Vanhozen, Ambrose Barker. Wellssono-R. Christenat, S. F. Wilson. Wrstrigle-Charlton Phillips, Geo. Cloos. WARD-Wm. McIntosh, Andrew Kniffin. The Convention then proceeded to nom

nate candidates for Prothonotary. J. F. Donuldson and F. E. Smith were named. On 1st ballot, J. F. Donaldson, having received 57 out of 60 votes, was declared nominated. W. D. Bailey, C. O. Bowman and J. N. Bache were named for Register & Recorder. On 1st hallot, W. D. Bailey having received

A voice was declared nominated.

O. F. Taylor, H. B. Card, L. P. Hoyt, E. T. Bently, Victor Case, T. Allen and C. L. Miller were named for Treasurer. On 7th of the extension of human alarery with that of ballot, O. F. Taylor receiving 31 roles, was declared nominated.

John James, H. P. Vanness, A. Bixby, L. head and Robt. Cassbier were named for Commissioner. On 7th ballot, John James having received 34 votes, was declared nominsted.

E. A. Fish, St I. Jackson and Wm. A. From Co. Auditor. 37 votes, was declared nominated.

S. F. Wilson and R. T. Wood, Esqui, were chosen Conferento meet with such as may be chosen by Potter Co., to put in nomination two persons to represent this District in the and therefore should not have been extended to such territory. Butertaining these opinions, we can but avow our hostility to the 14th section of the Kansas and Nebraska bill, as being a departure from for this County, and such other person as the every principle of former legislatus upon this table.

Republicans of Potter Co., may designate. port L. P. Williston, E-q. as Representative on the 7th day of January. During that for this County, and such other person so the term, there were in attendance, one hundred

G. W. Stanton offered the following Resoutions, the first two of which were unanimously adopted by a Democratic Conference at Wellsboro, in 1850., and the last two by Democratic Mass Meeting held in Wellsboro, July 6, 1854 : 🥕

RESOLVED. That we are unalterably opposed to the extension of Slavery into territory now free, and that we hold it to be the duty of Congress to prohibit by positive law, its introduction therein.

RESOLVED, That THE BOLD and UNFLIN. CHING MANNER IN WHICH HON DAVID commenced re-building and are prosecuting WILMOT has ADVOCATED IN GONGRESS the work vigorously. They hope to be able THE PRESERVATION OF FREE TERRITORY FROM THE ENCOACHMENTS OF SLAVERY MEETS THE ADMIRATION and APPROBATION OF THE BENOGRACY of THIS DISTRICT

. . . 703-71 "Resolved, That the against spirit of slavery can be checked only by a manished determined opposition on the part of the free population of the Northern States. That to this end vigorous efforts should be made to defeat at the bollot-box, ALL candidutes for office, whether COUNTY, STATE, or NATIONAL, who are known to favor the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. That the election of nor-thern men to official stations, who are favorable to southern interests, (northern men with southern prin-ciples) will be proclaimed to the world as a Nebraska victory, and inevitably lead to the eventual tri umph of the Slave Power, and the subnersion of the true principles of the Government.

" Resolved, That the union of freemen without regard to former political attachments; is the only safety for Freedom.

On morion the President was directed to appoint a Standing Committee for the ensu? of the Missouri Compromise, (which has ocing year. The following persons were ap casioned all the war in Kansas and the danpointed said Committee, viz: VINE DEPUI, G. W. STANTON, WM. An-

ans, H. B. Card, S. B. Brooks, Louin J. B. Niles.

Ordered that these proceedings be published in the Tioga Co. Agilton and participated the Processing of the Processing o

I.M. Boding of Scores of Same C. d. to. J.P. Tanaone mugas to east granders.

Illinois, this seasons will produce two hundirected towards the admission of Kansas to express our bottest opision. It is utterly boom ticket as whole faithfully represents the will of more than top bushels for expressions the will of more than top bushels for expressions. as a free State," and adds that it is "glad to sistent with our immersion of Deity and this strike the Republican voters of the county, and that the and child in the United States, C. This knocks see that its meighbor, the Times, don't believe uter, and the opinions of eminent men in Church 13th of October will tostify to the correctness of the Corn Exchange speculators into the mid- if he had stolen a million, they would have die of next year,

Communications,

To the Common School Teachers of Pioga County.

I have a few things I wish to say to you. and by the kindness of the editor I am per-Agitator. I hope you will bear with me if I speak somewhat plainly.

I have had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of nearly one hundred and sixty of your number during the past two of three months: If I am a judge, many of you are doing well-some very well. Perfection. however, is not to be expected in the govern-ment of schools, any more than in the goveroment of families: yel I hesitate not to say, that the average discipline of the schools is much better than the average discipline of the families of any vicinity with which am acquainted. But not content with doing well, I find the most of you trying to improve into This is a bow of promise in your profession, and augurs, well for the future. Most of those I have visited this summer, have expressed their intention of attending school this fell and winter. That is right; go to school! Let me repeat it; go to school!--You who have taught through the summer may: go, two terms before you teach again,-In that time you may make great improvement if you apply yourselves closely to study. You who intend to teach this winter, should, by all means, attend school this fall. Don't let the new bonnet, dress or coat, keep you from so doing. Some girls say they can't afford to go to school, while at the same time it is truly amazing to see the great amount of jewelry they can afford. Girls, have you ever read the 8th chapter of Proverbs? If you have not; take my word for it there is M., for review, inspection and drill.

good advice there.

Young men—you who intend to teach this Per order of ROBT. C. COX, Brigade Inspector.

Young men -you who intend to teach this winter; are you going to school this fall? Cant afford it? Why not? You have attended too many parties perhaps during the summer, and they have left your purse so meager, that attending school is mot to be thought of for this term at least. Where is your love of knowledge? Where your hope of becoming good scholars and teachers? How will your conscience goad you, when you are teaching your scholers, that knowledge is the principal thing. Don't say you can't afford it. A young man of ordinary ability can school himself, by working a third of the time, if he is industrious and prudent. There are good schools in the county, and near by in the adjoining counties; so you need have no difficulty on that score. At Union Academy you will find good accommodations a pleasant location, and teachers ready to do everything in their power to facilitate your progress. Many of our best teachers are. from this school. The Wellshoro Academy understand is to be opened early in September. A graduate of Hamilton College is to be the Principal. Of his qualifications I know nothing personally, but I doubt not he is an efficient teacher.

One word to the Directors. Some teachers say they can't attend school, because they do not get their pay for teaching. This is a bad state of things, and we hope, and believe, that the Directors will remove this obstacle whenever it is in their power,

Yours truly, N. L. REYNOLDS. Co., Supt.

For the Agitator. Mansfield Classical Seminary.

The Committee on Education appointed by the East Genesee Conference, held at Canandaigua August 20, 1857, made the following report in reference to the Mansheld Classical Seminary.

I fusices, made by the Prest. J. S. HOARD. 3d ballot, Wm. A. Douglas having received that the buildings which were in process of University Schools, Lewisburg Pa. erection at the last session of the Conference were completed last fall at an expense of about \$25,000 including formiure. The indebtedness of the Institution was then about (\$8,000) Eight Thousand Dollars. ...

The first term of the school; commenced studenta.

The second termi: commenced on the 16th day of April, and on the 22d day of the same month the Seminary buildings were destroyed by fire. There was an Insurance upon the building of \$12,000, six thousand of which are already paid, or secured, the other six thousand the Trustees expect to obtain, but not without litigation ..

The Trustees have obtained a new subscription of about \$5000 and have already

school of such a character as contemplated is much needed in that part of the country, and we sincerefy hope that by Divine blessing they may succeed: Therefore;

Resolved, That we have learned with sorrow the calamity that has befallen the Mansfield Classical Semioary, and deeply sympathise with those who have contributed so liberally to its establishment, and most cordially commend its interests to the friends of education in that part of the conference.

By order of the Conference, A. S. BAKER, Sec'y of Com.

One affer another, every man in Congress from the South who voted against the Repeal gera yet to come to the Union from the opening of that "Pandora's box of evil,") has been cut down by the Slave Power, at the D. Seeley, Victor Case, Ino. N. Bacue, first chance. Benton, Cullom, Milson, Pur-J. B. Nilks.

Ordered that these proceedings be pub. Etheridge, of Tenn., is defeated, by 127 maj. Even Texas lorgels her Washington, and elects Runnels over Houston by 12,000 ma. jority. John Bell alone remains, but the new Tenn, Legislature is against him. Slavery, like jealousy, is "old et as the grove," and remoraeless as Satisfinaself!

> The Democratio papers consider Breslin, deemed him a saint.

🐃 ··· Brecutor's Notice.

LETTERS TESTEMENTARY having been granted to the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of SAMUEL REXFORD, dec'd, all persons having claims agginst the estate will present them duly authenticated, and those inwill present them only authenmeases, and those indebted to the estate will pay to the subscriber at Elemitra N. Y., or to H. W. Williams at Wellsboro. N. P. FASSETT, Ext.

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meet at the house of J. W. Woodruff in Liberty, on the first Monday of September next at 9 o'clock A.

Aug. 20 1857.

THE PEWS of the Presbyterian Church will be rented at the Church on Monday Aug. 31st at 10 o'clock A. M., for one year from Sept. 1st. By order of Trustees, G. G. OSGOOD, Sec.

D. JONES, the only survivor out of the four operators late of Wellsboro, would return his sincere thanks to the people of this place for their liberal patronage, and would state that his rooms will be kept open and pictures furnished until farther notice is given through the paper.

WHEREAS my wife Maria has left my bed and board without cause or provocation, all persons are hereby forbidden to trust or harbor her on my account, as I shall pay no debts contracted by her, or for her support or benefit.

JACOB PRUTSMAN.

Middlebury August 27 1857.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Ad-A ministration having been granted on the estate of David Ellis late of Shippen, dee'd, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them to ORRILLA FLLIS, Adm'z.

B. V. OGDEN, Adm'r.

Shippen, Aug. 27, 1857. (6t.)*

A RETIRED PHYSICIAN, 75 years of age, having lost his RETIRED PHYSICHAN, 75 years of age, larring lost his Father, iwo Brothers, Daughter, Somip-law, Nephews, and Nieces, by that dreadful disease, Consumption, and enfering with a Cough himself, determined to visit the East Indies, Egypt and Japan, where he discovered a Preventative and Certain Cave for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Nervous Debility and Asthma. His cough was curred immediately: he returned, cured his Relatives, who inherited the disease, and in connection with his son have employed in their practice, curing thousands of cases considered hopeless by others. For the purpose of respenning as many of his suffaring fellow beings as possible, he is sending the Recipe to all who wish it for 10 cents; 3 of it to pay, the postage, and the balance printing. Address Dr. Heath, 101 spring street, opposite St. Nicholas Hotel, New York. [Aug. 20, 3mos.]

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of Hudson, St. Croix Co. Wis., would respectfully inform his old friends in Tioga County, that having thoroughly explored the Government lands in this district he is prepared to act in a Real Estate Agency and will locate Land Warrants; enter lands with cash; buy and sell Real Estate, or attend to the locating of mency at as reasonable rates as a with cash; buy and sen tear result, or attend to the holdow. The loaning of money at as reasonable rates as any information in regard to the country will be given by addressing the subscribers and enclosing postage stamps. All selections of the Committee learn from the report of the Trustees made by the Persil 1.8 House the result of the Persil 1.8 House the Persi GUIT Aug. 20, 51. C. V. BLLIUI

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The annual gathering of the Sanday Schools of Wellsboro and vicinity will take place at the building of the Troga County Agricultural Society in Wellsboro on Saturday the 12th day of September 1857, at 11 o'clock A. M. All the Schools and children of the county are cordially invited to be present. Addresses may be expected from Wm. E. Dodge Esq. of N. Y. and from clergymen and teachers present, with singing by the children in E. Dodge Esq. of N. Y. and from clergymen and teachers present, with singing by the children in the English and Welsh languages. Each School is expected to furnish its proportion of the refreshments, and to be present with them, through their own Committee to assist in arranging the tables at the grounds, by 10 o'clock A. M. The procession will form on the Fair grounds at II o'clock A. M. This Brass Band will be present.

It is carnestly hoped that the friends of Sabbath Schools will show their appreciation of the good work, by their presence, and aid on this occasion, and contribute their efforts and influence towards making thit Anniversary both interesting and profit-

naking thit Anniversary both interesting and profitable to the children of our county. By request of Many Superintendents.

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