THE AGITATOR.

WELLSBORO' PENNA.

Thursday Morning, Sept 22, 1859.

The sheenes of the editor must be the excuse The august of the usual amount of editorial matter in father in has gone to Patter Communications He has gone to Potter County—to Court will protracted suit, which it is expected will be brought to a successful termination.

of our friends whose subscription has hout to expire, will find next week an trivile in the same—during the Fair. ire full reports of all the doings and sayof note, and, of course, everybody will rith know the particulars.

FROST.—We learn that crops in the Cowanes. galler suffered severely from the frost of Thursday The city papers teem with accounts of the the in Central and Northern New York the same for in Court and Annual and York the same

o' so damage. With the exception of corn, the crops were never better in this region. Corn did not recover from the

Correction.—We desire to call the attention of the M'Kean Citizen to the poem published on the thi page of this paper, entitled, "Over the River." This heautiful fugitive poem has been the round of the press of the country during two years—perhaps me press of the country during the friends per per aspe since published it under the signature of a gentleman, sho, while he feels highly complimented by the mist-ke, cannot afford to rob a poor but talented factory girl of her just rights. We have a letter from Dr. Holland, of the Springfield Republican, in which paper it was first published enclosing the name of the per it was most passence, enclosing one name of the cuthor as we give it. Will the editor of the Citizen do the fair author the justice to make the correction and at the same time oblige the gentleman to whom it ssigned the authorship in its former publication.

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The Mulatto Democratic Convention.

The Democratic Convention came off at the Court House on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., as advertiel. Daniel L. Sherwood of Richmond, was called wate Chair; S. I. Holliday, of Middlebury, and I. S. Enmey of Mainsburg, were elected Vice Presidents, and K. Parkhurst, of Lawrenceville, and C. G. Wilhams Esq., were chosen Secretaries. Fifty-two delegues presented credentials and the Convention was appesed to be in good running condition.

H. M. Geroulds of Covington, moved the appointgent of a committee of five to report Resolutions expresive of the sense of the Convention. The motion prevailed, and the Chair appointed H. M. Geroulds, E Kirkendall, William Miller, C. S. Videan, and Beror Herrington, such committee.

The Convention then nominated by acclamation the Dawing ticket:

for Senstor .- Daniel L. Sherwood, of Richmond. For Representative .- J. J. Werline, of Liberty.

For Treasurer, -- Royal Rose, of Rutland. for District Attorney .- Alex. Brewster, of Wellsboro For Commissioner .- Dr. A. M. Loop, of Nelson.

for Auditor .- R. H. Bacon, of Deerfield. For Corener .- W. P. Comstock, of Westfield.

For Surreyor.—David Heise, of Delmar.
N. A. Elliott, H. A. Guernsey, and Albinus Hunt

we chosen Senatorial Conferces, to meet Conferees from the other counties in the District, at Condersport wathe evening of the 20th inst., and H. J. Elliott and E. Parkhurst were selected Representative Conference is meet Conferces for Potter county, at Coudersport on the 20th inst.

60 motion, the Senatorial and Representative Con frees were authorized to select Representative and Secatorial Delegates to the next State Convention. The Convention passed the following Resolutions:

Resided. That in the platform of the Democratic party,

Epicley the National Convention in 1856, at Cincinnati, where name a full and complete exposition of the principles of be principles of the National Administration, and point with pride to the wisdom, analysis of satesmansh p of President Buchanan, who in Exists of great political and financial embarrassments, he maintained the peace, honor and dignity of the nation of them and abroad. Regard, That the course of Hon. Wm. Bigler in the U.S.

Refrect. That the course of Hon. Wm. Bigler in the U. S. State. demands the approbation of every intelligent voter it is State: that upon all questions affecting the interest, beer and prosperity of our Commonwealth, he has been fred actively discherging his duty; and that his general trune as a legislator meets our unqualified approbation. Resired. That we recognize in our candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, men eminently qualified for the positions named, and their known and unquestioned integral entitle them to the support of every Democrat in the Ext.

Radied, That we heartily acquiesce in the action of this furentien, and pledge our cordial support to its nominees. The Convention then adjourned.

We venture to say that in the entire history of the Democratic Party of this country, there never was a more harmonious convention. Mr. Guernsey made nearly all the nominations, and the delegates Proceeded to ratify them by acclamation. The few Douglasites in the county did not claim fellowship, and as may be seen by the resolutions above, they had no particular business there.

Of the ticket itself we have little to say. Sherwood and Werline are standing candidates for anything; Rege, Bacon and Comstock are personally and polititilly unknown to us; while Loop, Brewster and Heise, though we believe them to he good citizens, and know them to be good fellows, are in bad company, and we will do our best to help lay them quietly away on the shelf for another occasion.

Court Proceedings.

is Samuel Bogart, charged with assault and battery. onwealth vs. Patrick Sullivan, charged with his competitor.

commonwealth vs. Patrick Commonwealth vs. Rufus Lindsey, charged with lagery. True bill.
Commonwealth vs. W. O. Bixby and Stephen Bix-

J, charged with assault and battery. True bill.

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Commonwealth vs. Michael McMahon, charged with

Commonwealth vs. Michnel McManon, cnarged static and battery. True bill.

Commonwealth vs. Hamilton Russel and Polly Russel, charged with assault and battery. Grand Jury rotaned bill ignoramus, the county to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Timothy Coates, charged with chaining property under false pretenses. True bill.

Commonwealth vs. Isaac E. Rumsey, charged with keping a timpling house. True bill. Commonwealth vs. Isase E. Rumsey, charged with the commonwealth vs. Isase E. Rumsey, charged with sering a tippling house. True bill.

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Carses True D. Commonwealth vs. Timothy Coates,
Carses True D. Commonwealth vs. Timothy Coates, charged with obtaining property under false pretenses. Her plaintiff's evidence had been given, the indicting the same offense, and to a full hearing the same offense, and to a full hearing the same offense and a verification for the same offense, and on another indictment for the same valid of not a full hearing, the jury returned a verdict of not fully. H. Sherwood and H. W. Williams for Com-

tulty. H. Sherwood and H. W. Williams for com-notwealth; Ryan, Williston, Lowrey & Wilson for defence.

Commonwealth vs. E. Dann, charged with grand lycen.

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Commonwealth vs. M. McMahon, charged with ascommonwealth vs. J. H. Atkins, charged with for-correct, Verdict, guilty. Williston for Commonwealth;

gery. Verdict, guilty. Williston for Commonwealth; Wilson for defence. Commonwealth vs. Rufus Lindsey, charged with perjury. Verdict guilty. Strang, Ryan and Wilson or Commonwealth; Cone, J. Sherwood and Williston for defence.

for defence.

Commonwealth vs. E. Dyer Jr., et. al., charged with assault on the person of J. J. Purvis. Verdict guilty. Frank Smith for Commonwealth; H. Sherwood, H. W. Williams, John W. Ryan, S. F. Wilson and J. Sher-

wood for defence.

Commonwealth vs. J. J. Purvis, charged with grand larceny. Verdict, guilty of petit larceny. H. and J. Sherwood, Williams and Strang for Commonwealth Frank Smith for defence.

SECOND WEEK .- In the case of Commonwealth vs.

BECOND WEEK.—In the case of Commonwealth vs.
JJ Purvis, convicted of petit larceny, sentence respited until next term. The same in the case of Commonwealth vs. O. Caldwell and others, convicted of assault. The following cases were tried:
JM Wood vs. A Humphrey, et al. An issue to determine the right to money arising from a Sheriff's sale of property of A Lovejoy. Verdict for defendant, \$230. Seymour & Smith for plaintiff; Guernsey and Williams for Guernsey and Williams for Guernsey & Swan; Ryan for A & C J

Humphrey.

J H Gilbert vs Hiram Tubbs, et al. Action, debt, on two notes given for patent right. Verdict for de-fendants. Lowrey & Wilson for plaintiff's; Strang and H. Sherwood for defendants. Simeon Power vs. Hiram Inscho, et al., administra

simeon Fower vs. Hiram Inscho, et al., administrators of M. Inscho, deceased. Action, debt. Verdict for plaintiff, \$81 41. Ryan for plaintiff; Cone for defendants.

James Merril vs C A Comstock. Action, debt. Verdict for plaintiff, \$289 09. H & J Sherwood for plaintiff; Cone and Allen for defence.

Thomas H White vs. Andrew Leisenring. Action, electment for ninety-sight acres of land in Liberty

ejectment for ninety-eight acres of land in Liberty township. Cause continued. Guernsey & Williams for plaintiff; Ryan and H Sherwood for defendant. In the case of Commonwealth vs. J H Atkins, convicted of forgery, the Court sentenced defendant to pay a fine of one dollar and costs, and undergo an im-prisonment in the county jail for sixty days. The Court adjourned on Saturday.

Adjoining Counties.

Potter.-The Northern Democrat, better known as the Patent Free Nigger Bumper, was resurrected three weeks ago to get the publication of the Sheriff's Sales. spitial solid and brilliant editorials on all the live We are called upon once more to announce its decease. splants of the day. Its literary ability is everywhere It died at the tail end of a writ. Is was sold at Sherschowledged; and is full of thrilling Tales, sparkiff's sale. "This is the second time in our experience ' in this county that this thing has been done," regretfully says Senator Cotter in his valedictory. We don't doubt it. "We now call upon our friends to come and aid us at once," continues the Senator, "if they desire "us to continue our efforts." We don't think they do; in fact we think they don't. "The Journal goes on," tearfully remarks the Senator, "but who"-he inquires "who is there that never saw bad weeds grow while wheat would languish?" We should like to see the presumptions man that never did. "Did you ever No, I never!" as the poet beautifully observes.

> The Democrat was a continuation of the "Pennon, "Republican," "Pioneer," "Gazette," "Union" and "Patriot." It had reached its 36th number when the grim messenger—the Sheriff—laid his ice-cold hand upon its brow. We have an appropriate epitanh for t which we don't charge anything for. It is senten ious and solemn:

> De regionem nimborum,
> Hie jacet princeps asinorum!
> We hope Senator Cotter will send us the Legislative Record next winter regularly for giving him this nice

notice. notice.

The weather during the past two weeks has been very cold, and to-day (Wednesday) we have fires to make our office comfortable to work in. Last Wednesday night (7th) portions of our county were visited by a heavy frost, which injured the buckwheat and corn crops to a considerable extent—in some portions wholly destroying the former. In other vicinities the frost did scarcely any injury. In some village parfrost did scarcely any injury. In some village gar-dens we notice that potato vines were completely withred, while in others they were only slightly injured.

Steuben & Chemung.—The Elmira papers state that Miss Arminda M. Masters of Catlin, has obtained a verdict of \$1000 against Dayton C. Kimball, for

breach of promise of marriage.

Mr. John Schuyler, of Chemung, has shown the editor of the Waverly Advocate a specimen of Si berian oats in the stalk, measuring nearly six feet in length, which he says, will yield about 75 bushels to the acre. Surely we live in an age of abundance.

Bradford .- The handful of Old Hunkers in this county, met in informal convention at the Court House, on Monday evening last, and organized by electing Col. W. E. Barton, Chairman, M. S. Warner, Julius Russell and others, Vice Presidents, and H. J. Madill, A. E. Menardi, C. S. M'Kean, and G. A. Chase Sec's. The meeting was addressed by Col Piollett and others.

corner of the stone window sill, and injuring him so severely that he died in a short time. He is supposed to have been seized with a fainting fit of some kind, from an exclamation made as he lost his balance .-When taken up he was insensible, and though Drs. Ladd, Turner, and Porter, almost immediately ren-dered every assistance possible, nothing could be done for him. He was taken to his house, and died within ten minutes after reaching it, having remained insensible from the time of his fall.—Reporter.

——An Irishman named M'Mahon, was brought here from Troy, on Thursday last, and committed to jail, on a charge of beating his wife. Troy seems to abound in wife-whippers, a fact which does not appear at all strange when it is known that the place supports two liquor distilleries.—Argus.

——The Senatorial Conference of the Bradford

District met at Camptown, on Monday, Sept. 12th, to agree upon a Senatorial candidate, but after 198 unsuccessful ballots, adjourned to meet Sept. 26. The last ballot stood Myer 4, Jessup 4, Smith 4. We should prefer Judge Jessup, and as near as we can learn the nomination is due to Susquehanna county.

Lycoming.—Hox. James Gamelle, of Lycoming county has been unanimously nominated as the Democratic candidate for President Jadge, in the judicial district composed of the counties of Centre, Clearfield and Clinton. Samuel Linn, Esq., of Centre county is

——Dr. Joseph Wood, of Williamsport, Pa., died on Monday morning, August 25th. The deceased was 73 years of age, was at one time Prothonotary of Lycoming county, and as a citizen was universally res-

-FAIR AT WILLIAMSPORT -The second annual Fair of the Lycoming County Agricultural Society will be held at Williamsport, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of October. The grounds selected for the Fair are sit-usted about half a mile west of town, near the old park farm. A high and close board fence has been built around the premises. An excellent half mile trotting course has been prepared, and daily the "fast nags" about Williamsport are "doing their pretty" in "the way of testing speed. the way of testing speed.

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cause.

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MELANCHOLV ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday afterion last, Major Byron Kingsberry while descending the steps from the side-walk to the bar-room of the "Ward House," fell upon the iron railing and sliding the steps from the side-walk to the bar-room of the down it was precipitated with great violence upon the down it was precipitated with great violence upon the some contaminated constitutions.

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