WELLSBORO GH, PA.,

WEDNESDAY MORNI JG, OCT. 3, 1860. REPUBLICAN NATION L NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRES PENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HANNIBAL HAMLIN. OF MAINE.

Electors at Large.

HON. JAMES POLLOCK. HON. THOMAS M. Howe. 1 Edward C. Knight, 2 Robert P. King, 3 Henry Bumm, 4 Robert M. Faust, A RODORT M. RAUSE,
5 Nathan Hills,
6 John M. Broomall,
7 James W. Fuller,
8 Levi B. Smith,
9 Francis W. Chaist,
10 David Mumma, jr.,
11 David Taggurt.

AS P.B. FLOWE.

15 F. B. Penniman,
Y. Ulysses Mercur,
George Bressler,
A.B. Sharp,
Daniel O. Gahr,
Samuel Calvin,
Edgar Cowan,
F. Edgar McKenna,
J. M. Kirk patrick,
Q. James Kerr. 2 James Kerr. 23 Richard P. Roberts, 21 Henry Souther,

REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION. FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY. COUNTY NON NATIONS.

FOR CONTRESS, GALUSHA A. GROW. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, S. B. ELLIOTT, B. B. STRANG, FOR PROTHONOTARY. JOHN F. DONALDSON.

FOR REG. & BECORDER, HENRY S. ARCHER. FOR COMMISSIONER, AMBROSE BARKER. FOR AUDITOR, D. T. GARDNER.

State Election-October 9, 1860. Presidential Election-November 6. 1860.

GET OUT THE VOTE.

Every Republican in the county will see that his neighbors are at the polls. Do not fail to he there. Let no trifling cause prevent you from doing your highest and heliest duty as a citizen and freeman.

DON'T NEGLECT

To have the votes folded and tied up in full acts, before the day of the election. This is of mmense importance as it secures a full vote for the whole ticket. Let every township see that this is done. See also that the votes are early on the ground

As we Expected tis as we thought it meet him on the stump, and after having his challenge accepted, backed out, and refuses though the chairman of his committee, to meet gentleman. So that gun is spiked.

We have definite information of the execution of Walker. Ten shots were fired at him amid the cheers of the natives, who afterward refused to take any part in his burial. He was buried by foreigners. Col. Rudle had been sentenced to four years imprisonment. The rest of Walker's force has reached New-Orleans on the British war steamer Gladiator.

The above item from the Tribune of Saturday, is, we fear too good news to be true. Walker was the greatest pirate, ruffian, and murderer of this century. If dead, the slavery-extensionists have lost a great ally.

CAUTION.

Republicans! Beware of frauds. Your opponente are the same who carried Pennsylvania | Slave Code directly, the other through the So for Buchanan by fraud in 1856. We can only judge of their acts by the past.

Let every Republican voter read his tickets before voting them. If you find a ticket for and plotters of insurrection and disunion from Representatives containing the names of J. G. 1856 in case of the election of a Republican Albeck and Lewis Mann, dont vote it. It is hogus. If you find tickets with Mann and Strang or Elliott and Mann, they are bogus and designed to cheat. The only true ticket is found at the head of this column.

Beware also of lying handbills and circulars circulated on the eve of election. These are also designed to deceive as there is, of course,

no time to reply to, or expose them. And as you would descredit printed lies. beware also of verbal statements, made without evidence, against any of our candidates. They are all good men, and true, and were selected by their fellow citizens faithfully represented at the county Convention. And finally, beware of any offers made by Locofocos to trade the votes of certain men. Such offers, if accepted, can result in no benefit to either party.

VOTE FOR CURTIN.

Because he is in favor of restricting Slavery to its present limits, and against its introduction into territory now free.

Because he believes as you do, that free labor opens up the mineral resources of the earth, improves the soil, nut bres religion, cherishes morality and elevates man to his true dignity; whilst slave labor degrades the laborer, exhausts the soil, makes the white owner poor, proud. arrogant, selfish and groveling, depreciates continually the moral and religious element of the rather a jolly mood, passed a house on the community where it exists, and is productive only of social and political evil.

filst Foster his opponent believes in squanfing the price of it to aid in acquiring new litory for Slavery ...

ite for Curtin, because he has been a lifefriend of the Industrial interests of his State and of the nation.

ote for Cartin, because he declared openly d above board that he is in favor of the election a masterly manner by these champions of ion of Lincoln and Hamlin; whilst Foster, the Republican cause. Emira Advertiser.

his shuffling opponent, has not the moral courage to declare who he will support for Presi-

Note for Curtin, because he is in favor of an economical administration of the government, and against the expenditure of money for corrupting the fountains of the government, in order to perpetuate party rule with its attend-

Note for Curtin, and remember that every vote for him is a protest against the misrule of the last ten years; against bribery, fraud and corruption; against public debt and even nublie bankruptcy; against Slavery extension into free territory, and against disunion.

Citizens of Tioga county, the eyes of the nation are upon our State. If Curtin be defeated we will have to work the harder in November to secure the triumph of Lincoln, whilst his election will virtually decide the contest on the side of the Right.

Let every man who has the welfare and glory of his country at heart give one day to assist in shaping her destiny. This is not a time for apathy, but a time for action. If we work as we should the victory will be ours,

[Reported for the Agitator.]

Judge Culver at the Court House.

Last Friday evening was a glorious time with the Republicans of this county.

Judge Culver, of Brooklyn, after the close of telling speeches of the Campaign in the Court House. The house was filled to overflowing, and never was an audience kept wider awake for three hours.

Mr. Culver began by saying that he should be able to show by "facts and figures" that the gist of modern Democracy is loyalty to the slave power.

He commenced the "evidence" by putting upon the stand Gov. Reeder and "Jeemes" Buchange. Gov. Reeder in response to the searching interrogatories on the antecedents of his politigal faith, showed a clean record. He had stood by and defended Jackson, Madison, and all the other old democratic patriots. He had never proved recreant or faltering in a single instance. Last of all he was sent by "Jeemes" an Governor to Kansas. But in attempting to administer impartial justice to an outraged and innocent people, the slave power did not find that favor they anticipated-he proved recreant, says slavery, to the interests of the South; "off goes his head and into the basket." "Jeemes" was next called upon the stand. He regretted that his antecedents dated back to, and took deep root in Federalism. He had been deceived in boyhood, and for years had not been "sound on the goose." But praise to has name, he had nobly retrieved for his early

isjustice to Democracy in his Ostend Munifesto, his endorsement of Squatter Sovereignty in his indeflyigable efforts to secure the Dred Scott decision, his aftempts to force upon the people would be. Foster, after challenging Curtin to of Kansas the Lecompton swindle, in his subsequent repudiation of Squatter Sovereignty and declaration to Prof. Silliman that slavery exists in Kansas under the Constitution as much as in South Carolina or Georgia; and Curtin at the appointments already made for that last of all in his public endorsement and support of the Slave Code. How could democrats destion his soundness! Gov. Reeder, whose every act, whose political faith, is in exact Recping with those of the fathers of the country, is cast out of the democratic ranks for inflielity and treachery. Buchanan who has been until of late, a bitter opponent to De-

> Slaveocrats. Such evidence Mr. Culver thought warranted the assertion that the only test of the "Simon pure" Democracy, is loyalty to Slavery.

> Judge Culver pext took up other and numerous "points of evidence," and with arguments interspersed with inimitable wit, anecdotes and eloquence, flaved the Democracy to the core. The farce and humbur of Dauglas' Squatter Sovereignty was completely used up. It was clearly shown that the platforms of the tv o democratic parties are essentially the same on the subject of slavery-one declaring for a

preme Court. The immigulate Democracy was proven to be a disunion party—the infalible Wise traitor with a hest of his Southern compeers President.

But our pen is too feeble and our memory too poor to give an epitome of this masterly and eloquent speech of Judge Culver.

WON'T MEET HIS OPPONENT .- When we saw it announced that Mr. Foster had accepted an nlleged challenge from Col. Curtin to stump the State in company, we regarded it as a mere flurry which would amount to nothing in the end. Subsequent events show that we were correct in this opinion. Like the valiant Mr. Pryor, who sent the challenge to Mr. Potrer, Mr. Foster has managed to get out of the difficulty by finding fault with and objecting to the arrangements, and thus putting a stop to the whole affair. Mr. McClure, in behalf of Col. Cartin, sent a list of the appointments of the latter gentleman to Gen. Foster, and cordially invited him to join his opponent in the discussion of the political questions now before the country, at these meetings. This did not suit the democratic candidate, as it would have had the effect to bring him on the stump at once, which he is aware at this time would prove too hot a place for him. We are therefore to have no discussion, for the reason that the democratic chicken won't fight. When put in a tight place he is too apt to take to the woods: Pittsburg Gazette.

Hon. D. S. Dickinson accounts for the tremendous popularity of Douglas, in the following felicitous manner:

"Some flatmen descending the Mississippi in shore where they were fiddling and dancing on the piazza; the boat fell into an eddy, and nce in each half hour passed the house again, Vote for Curtin, because he is a friend of the and the boatmen swore they were fiddling and Homestead Bill which gives to the poor man a dancing in every house for a hundred miles on get of the soil which belongs to the nation : the shore of the river, while they had been rewolving in an eddy, and had seen but one The Douglas strength is estimated in the same

> A large and enthusiastic Republican meeting was held at Canton., Pa., on Friday the 21st inst. The meeting was addressed by Hon, Galusha A. Grow and Hon, David Willmot .-The great principles of our party were discussed

FROM THE PEOPLE.

"The Office of County Commissioner." To the Editor of the Agitator.

An article appeared in the Tinga Co. Demorat of Sept. 19th, 1860, over the signature of Elkland" with the above title, which contains o much of error, such an evident want of canor, and such an unjust imputation upon the notives and conduct of the Commissioners, as to require some notice. Having waited for some one else to speak out on this subject until there is room to apprehend that the task of vindicating the action of the Commissioners will be left to some one not familiar with the facts of the case, I desire to submit the following simble statement of facts in justice to myself and my colleagues:

1st. It is, or should be known, that the law prescribes the manner in which the action of the Commissioners upon any such object is to be obtained. It requires the Court upon complaint made, to charge the Grand Jury to examine into the condition of the public buildings and report their finding to the Court. After two successive findings by successive Grand Juries declaring the Jail a nuisance, and recommending the erection of a new one, or the repair of the old, it becomes the duty of the Commissioners to act in accordance with such finding. Should they neglect or refuse so to do. they are liable to indictment.

For several years the Court has directed the attention of the Grand Jury to the old Jail in the basement of the Court House; and not two only, but several Grand Juries have declared the Jail a nuisance, and as such have returned the Fair, made one of the most spirited and lit to the Court. Public sentiment in all sections of the county rendered the same verdict long since. Not county pride alone, but every consideration of humanity required the erection of a Jail in which offenders might be retained in custody without being judicially murdered thy the poisonous miasma of a damp, underground, unventilated Jail. The Commissioners were under legal obligations to erect a new Juli as I have shown, or be liable to indictment by any one interested. Thay were urged to do so by citizens from every portion of the county with a singular unanimity, and finally a decent regard for the life and health of those who for some petty offence might be sentenced to a term in the county Jail, or who from inability to pay cost might be detained in custody, required them to act.

2d. The decision made to build, and the next question was, what sort of a building shall we erect? Here again the law requires our attention. By reference to the law it will be seen that the Commissioners after adopting a plan of building, are required to submit that plan to the Secretary of the Commonwealth for his approval. The Commissioners in order the better to do their duty in this matter, examined the plans which had been approved and were on file in the Secretary's office. The expense of these range from \$30,000 to \$100,000—these were above oun reach. They then went to work for the purpose of devising a plan which should be cheaper and yet be sufficiently large and strong to secure the approval of the Secretary of the Commonwealth for a plan which costs but 1 as much as the cheapest of the plans on file in the Secretary's office.

In view of these facts I submit to the judgment of the intelligent voters of the county whother the article to which I alluded in the beginning is fair and just.

The Commissioners believe they know the author of the article, and have had from him time and again an expression of opinion in favor of building the new Jail, but to the sublice he is invisible, because conscious of the unfairness of his statements, and the injustice towards morracy, is now a political saint with the us of his present position, he conceals himself under the name of a place which though it may once have been, yet is not now his place of res-

> Let him come out from behind his veil, and if honest in what he says let him take the responsibility of his sentiments, and explain to us and to the nublic why he now assaults us for what he formerly advised.

Blossburg, Oct. 1st, 1860. John James.

P. S. The clock referred to in the article of the Democrat was purchased in part by the county and in part by the corporation of Wellsboro, and done entirely under Democratic rule. Since the elevation of the same it has been kept in repair by the corporation. I think it more fully informed himself on the clock matter previous to his attack on the present Com-

FOSTER'S PLATFORM. - Mr. Henry D. Foster obstinately refuses to tell whether he is for Douglas or Breckinridge for President. It becomes necessary, therefore, to ascertain his standing, to advert to the position of the Con vention which nominated bim, and whose views he endorsed. The Reading Convention passed the following;

"Resolved. That we regard the domestic and foreign policy of President Buchanan as eminently patriotic, pure, conservative and just. and we look upon the success which has crowned his labors as the best and proudest vindication of the propriety and wisdom of his Administration."

It will be remembered that neither the Douglas nor Breckinridge Convention would encomber itself with the odium of Buchanan's Administration. Yet Foster's Convention did eagerly ume the load, and endorsed all Bachanan's vile and foolish acts-Lecomptonism not excep-

Foster's Convention also re-endorsed the "Porgressive Free Trade" Plank in the Cincinnati Platform. And Floster accepts their action and endorses it!

Mr. Foster, therefore, stands before the peo ple as the friend of Buchanan's administration and the advocate of the Cincinnati platform .-He sustains the whole policy of Buchanan as eminently wise and just, proper, patriotic and oure. What have the Douglas men to say to

Senator Bright don't love Douglas any better than Douglas him. At a Breckinridge meeting in Indiana lately, Bright said:

"We don't intend to have Stephen A. Douglas and his cohorts crammed down our throats. They wish to place the Democratic party in the position of a bucket tied to a dog's tail, to be dragged through the mud wherever the dog may choose to run. If you follow the fortunes of Douglas, and stand with him on the rotten Janus faced platform, you are irrecoverably

The Washington Constitution says that the result of the late election in this State is "no evidence of John C. Breckinridge's strength." Certainly not, but it is very conclusive evidence of his weakness .- Louisville Journal.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEES

Of the Annual Fair of the Tioga County Agricultural Society, held at Wellsboro on the 26th, 27th, and 28th of Sept. 1860.

The Committee on farms did not bring in their report.

Horses. Best stallion, 4 years old and over, David Hart \$5; 2d best, M. F. Waggener 3; 3d best, R. C. Schring 2; best stud colt, 3 years best yearling colt, William Wass 2; 2d best, W. T. Mathers 1; 3d best, Saml. Dickinson dip; best brood mare and colt by her side, A. Christenat 3; 2d best, same 2; 3d best, Amos Coolidge 1; best sucking bolt, A. Christenat 2; 2d best, Bertrand Dumaux 1; 3d best, J. C. Bartle dip best gelding 3 years old, Newell Campbell 3: 2d best, Robt. Karr 2; 2d best, Abram Walker 1: best mare 3 years old. David Bowen 3: 2d best, David Bowen 2; 3d best, Delos Fields 1: best gelding 2 years old, P. D. Leonard 3; 24 best, B. F. Seeley 3; 3d best, Rufus Farr 1; best mare 2 years old, Lin. Gillett 3: 2d best. J. B. Niles 2; 31 best, Chas. Bottom 1; best matched horses, geldings, Wm. Brain 5; 2d best, Willis Peake 3; 3d best, Julius Sherwood 2; best matched mares, John M. Butler 5; 2d hest, Elijah Peake jr., 3; 2d best, Lyman Hart 2; Best single horse, Phillip Close 3; 2d best, L. D. Taylor 2; 3d best, Jerome Smith 1; best single mare, Wni. Wass 3; 2d best, A. G. Elliott 2: 3d best, Ci J. Kelly 1; best pair draught horses, Reuben French 5; 2d best, R. Christenat 3 : 3d best. Daniel Fields 2.

The Committee award a premium of \$7,00 to Mrs. P. P. Putnam for horsemanship.

CATTLE, DURHAMS AND DEVONS .- Best bull 3 years and over Ira Buckley, W. T. Mathers, each \$5; 2d best, Ira Buckley 3; best bull 2 years old, Delos Field 4; 2d best, Benj. Claus 3; 3d best, John W. Bailey 2; best bull calf, W. T. Mathers 2; 2d best, Robert Campbell 1; best cow, Ira Buckley 3; 2d best, Ira Buckley 2; best heifer 2 years old, Robert English 3; 2d best, Abram Walker 2; best yearling heifer, Charles Buckley 2; 2d best, Ira Buckley 1; best heifer calf, Robert English 1:

CATTLE, NATIVE BREEDS .- Best yoke of working cattle 4 years and over, W. Wetherbee \$3: 2d best, Joel Growl'2; 3d best, S. J. Rice 1; hest yoke of steers 3 years old and trained, Job Wilcox 3; best yoke of trained cattle of decided merit, Michael Stoat 3; best pair of yearlings, Job Wilcox 2; 2d best, Buttes & Merceracu 1; 3d best, A. E. Niles dip.; hest native cow, John Dickinson 3; 2d best, S. Kirkpatrick 2; 3.1 best, John Hart 1; best pair of fat cattle. F. B. Culver 3; 2d best, W. Wetherbee 2; 3d best, G. W. Herrington 1; best yard cattle, Ira Buckley 4; best calf under 10 months, Wm.

SHEEP AND SWINE .- Best Merino buck, Chas. Buckley \$2; 2d best, Robert Campbell 1: best Merino ewe, Charles Buckley 2; 2d best, Robt. Campbell 1; best Saxony buck, Robert Campbell 2; 2d best, A. Eaton 1; best Saxony ewe. A. Eaton 242d best, Robert Campbell I; best long wool and mutton sheep, Abram Walker 1; best boar hog, Erastus Fellows 2; 2d best, Amos Chapman 1: best sow, Erastus Fellows 2; 2d best, Amos Chapman 1; best five pigs Hi-South Down buck, W. R. S. March 1: South Rice I.

The Committee award a premium of \$2,00 to Charles Buckley for a long wool buck and ewe of much merit.

POULTRY.-Best cock and hen, F. M. Butler 1; best variety of fowls, Wm. Morse 2; best pair of turkeys, John Hart 1; 2d best, II. Stickley jr., dip.; best pair ducks, S. J. Rice 1; best pair geese, Cyrus Dartt 1; 2d best, S.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS .- Best plow with improvements, Young & Williams 3: 2d best, same 2; best side hill plow, Young & Williams 2: best subsoil plow, Young & Williams 1; best cultivator, Young & Williams 2; 2d best same 1: best fanning mill, Josiah Griffin 2; best horse rake, C. F. Butler 2; best lumber wagon, J. B. Strong 2: 2d best, Dan Mack & Bro. 1; best 2 horse family carriage, Henry Sherwood 3: 2d best. A. Crowl 2: best open buggy, C. J. Wheeler 2; 2d best, J. B. Strong 1; best 2 horse light wagon, J. B. Niles 2; 2d best, C. J. Wheeler 1; best 12 milk pans, Wm. Roberts would have been well if the gentleman had 1; best double harness, Wm. Hollands dip. and 2; 2d best, E. E. Kimball 1; best reaper and mower, I. Johnson 3; best thresher and cleaner, Messrs. H. Tears & Co. 3; thresher and cleaner, of same merit, S. J. Rice 3; stump puller, A. W. Wilson 3; grain drill, D. P. Roberts 2; ox yoke, Moses Baldwin dip.; corn sheller, I. Johnson dip.

ROOTS AND FRUITS .- Best half bushel of po tatoes, R. H. Archer 1; best dozen onions, R. Moore 1; best 6 head of cabbage, J. B. Niles 1; best 6 blood beets, L. Bache 1; best bunch of celery, C. Robinson 1; best peck of tomatoes, L. R. Burlingame 1; best dozen turnips, C. Robinson 1; best dozen carrots, L. Bache dip.; best dozen parsnips, Dennis Andrews dip.; hest 3 bunches of grapes, black, Reuben Close 1; best 3 Isabella, L. Bache 1; best 3 Catawha, J. N. Bache 1; best dozen autumn apples, Moses Johnson 1; 2d best, W. P. Shumway dip.; best dozen winter apples, E. T. Bentley 1; 2d best, B. F. Seeley dip.; best variety 3 of each kind, Nelson Whitney 2; 2d best, D. Stoddard -; best dozen autumn pears, D. Stoddard 1; 2d best, J. F. Fields dip.; best dozen winter pears, W. P. Shumway 1; 2d best, J. Riberelle dip.; hest variety 3 of each kind, Jos. Riberolle 2; 2d best, N. Whitney 1; best dozen winter peaches, R. Campbell 1; 2d best, Danl. Crip pen dip.; best 2 dozen plums, G. D. Smith 1; 2d best, H. Kimball dip.; best dozen quinces, J. Klock 1; 2d best, R. Campbell dip.; best pair water melons, Oliver Breon 1; best 3 musk melons, Amos Chapman 1; best 2 quarts of cranberries, cultivated, W. Wetherbee 1; best winter sounsh, E. T. Bentley 1; best pumpkin, Delos Fields 1; best general display of fruits, Nelson Whitney.

HOUSEHOLD AND DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES .-Best 10 yards flannel all wool, Mrs. Geo. Eastman \$1; 2d best, Mrs. E. F. Jennings dip. best 10 yards flannel cotton and wool. Mrs Harris Hotchkiss 1; 2d best, W. R. S. March dip.; best 10 yards of full cloth, Geo. Eastman rag carnet, Mrs. David Wilcox 1; 2d best, Mrs. James Steele dip.; best 10 yards woolen carpet, Mrs. Harris Hotchkiss 2; best 10 yards tow cloth, Mrs. E. F. Jennings 1; 2d best, Mrs. A. Chapman dip.; best pair of woolen blankets, Mrs. Hiram Brooks 2; 2d best, Mrs. Armon Close 1; best double coverlit, Miss Lydia Stickley 1; 2d best, Miss Lydia Stickley dip.; best quilt, Mrs. Wm. Henry 1; best counterpane, Mrs. A. C. Cole 1; 2d best, S. A. Tremain dip.; best pair woolen knit stockings, Mrs. Elijah Peake ir., 50c; 2d best, Mrs, Harvey Young 250; best pair woolen knit half hose, Mrs. Eli- them to all families. Sold by all druggists.

jah Peake jr., 50c; 2d best, Mrs. Joshua Peet Douglas Helpen.-Hon, W. B. Gaulden of Mrs. R. H. Archer 25c; best sample jelly, Mrs. best sample manufactured wine, Miss Helen Lewis 50c; 2d best, Amos Chapman.

BUTTER, CHEESE, HONEY AND FLOUR. Best roll butter, Mrs. Elijah Peake jr., 1; 2d best, Mrs. I. F. Field dip; best sample honey in comb, Dennis Andrews 1; 2d best, Benj. Claus dip.; best 50 lbs wheat flour, J. C. Bartle 2; 2d best, John Dickinson Fr best 50 lbs rye four, John Dickinson 2; 2d best, J. C. Bartle 1; best 50 lbs buckwheat flour, Reuben Close 2: 2d best. John Dickinson 1; best cample cheese, Mrs. Albert Russell 1; 2d best, Mrs. Wm. Francis.

FLORAL HALL.—Best pair parlor boquets, Mrs. John Dickinson I; 2d best, Sally M. Locke dip.; best hand boquets, Mrs. John Dickinson 1: 2d best, Walter Sherwood dip.; best basket flowers, Mrs. John Dickinson 1; 2d best, Mary Guernsey dip.; best 6 parti colored, Walter Sherwood 1; 2d best, Miss Sarah Barker dip.; variety of cactus, Mrs. J. I. Jackson 50c.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.—Best specimen blacksmithing; John Hogencamp \$1: best } dozen horse shoes, John Hogencamp 1; best specimen of shoeing, C. G. Guernsey 2: 2d do. G. W. Barker 1; best stove and trimmings, Parker brothers, 2: 2d best, Parker Brothers, 1; best articles of tinware, Parker Brothers, 1; for principle of spring heel shoe. Cyrus Davenport 1.

PLOWING MATCH. For best workmanship in plowing, Rudolph Christenat \$5; 2d best, do., Young & Williams 3; 3d best, Daniel Field 2; 4th best, Hollis Brooks, Dip.

GENTS DISCRETIONARY COMMITTEE. - Design for brick hotel, James B.con \$1; design for brick dwelling, James Bacon, 1; design for farm house, A. G. Sturrock Dip.; fine specimer of mechanical drawing, Chas. B. Simpson, Dip.; fine specimens of ambrotyping, H. H. Wood Dip.; two gun rifles, James Locke Dip. and 1: two bear traps, James Locke Dip.; specimen of crystalized maple sugar, Alonzo Brewster Dip.; fine oak door, A. G. Sturrock Dip. and 1: pair horse collars. Wm. Hollands Dip.; cat skin robe, Walter Sherwood 1; specimen timothy seed, Hiram Brooks Dip.; specimen broom corn, Silas Johnson I; best fancy single harness, E. E. Kimball 2; 2d best, same, 1; 3d best I. F. Field, Dip.; three kids, Delos Fields 1; black bear, Delos Fields 1; Wellshoro band wagon, Dip.; extension reel &c., J. I. Jackson Dip and 1; hand power sawing machine, Jerome Scott Dip.; specimen tanned buckskin. Moses Johnson Dip.; pair buckskin mittens 50c; half bushel of pears, Harris Hotchkiss 1; ram Brooks 2; best litter of pigs, II. Gifford 1; best mule colt, Geo. Marvin 1; Sonnish jack, Peter Myers 2; best span mules, S. I. Powers Down, ewe, same 1; best sow and pigs, S. J. 3; 2d best, Moses Buldwin, 2; specimen pepper sauce, Mrs. Jas. I. Jackson Dip. ; fine specimen of linen, Mrs. E. F. Jennings Dip. and 1; specimen of wheat, A. Atherton Dip.; lot of citrons, A. Russell 50; specimen of gooseberries, Mrs. E. J. Brown 50; Mountain Jobber Press and fine specimens of printing, Agitator Office 2; sample tea plant, J. Riberolle 1; half doz. seedling apples, H. D. Deming Dip.; Jap-an apple pie melon, J. S. Watrous Dip.; garden engine, A. P. Cone 1; Tom Thumb mill, George Eastman Dip.; top buggy, O. Bullard 3. LADIES DISCRETIONARY COMMITTEE: -10 vards linen diaper, Mrs. Armon Close 2; 10 yards cotton and linen, Mrs. Amos Chapman 1: 10 yards cotton, Mrs. Amos Chapman Dip.; quilt-

> English 50c; 3d best Mrs L., Wetmore Dip.; toilet box; A. G. Sturrock 75c; colored mat, Mrs. J. Emery 50c; 1 dozen peppers, Josey Riberolle 25c; case of books and frames, W. H. Smith dip.; fancy bed quilt, Mrs. Armon Close, 150; oil painting, Alfred Wivell 150; 2d best, James I. Jackson 50e; cage of birds, Anna Bache 50c; work basket, Mrs. A. C. Niles threfive, rill be granted; 75c; chair bottom, Mrs. Richard Moore 75c; Those who get "No. 1" throughout, upon preparing best crayon drawing, Alfred Wivell 150; 2d best, Mrs. Hugh Young 1; best case of hats, Mrs. Hugh Young 1; best case of hats, Miss Paulina Smith 150; 2d best, Miss Emma tion, (if approved) will be entitled to a "County" or Shekespeare, best case of hats, proposed with teaching or education, (if approved) will be entitled to a "County" or Anna Bache 50c; work basket, Mrs. A. C. Niles Shakespeare, best specimen of cone work, Mrs. J. H. Shearer 75c; 2d best, W. Wetherbee 50c; crochet table spread, Barbara Sturrock 75c; best crochet tidy, Miss Salina Ensworth 50e; 2d best, Mrs. J. Emery dip.; worsted crochet tidy, Miss Salina Ensworth 75c; best silk embroidery, Miss Mary Bigony 75c; 2d best, Miss Harriet A. Mann 50e; wreath hair flowers, Mrs. V. C. Phelps 1 50; best French embroidery, Miss Mary Stowell I; 2d best, Juliet witnessed to our entire satisfaction a practical opera-tion of G.D. Harris New and Improved Stump Ex-1 50; pair slippers, Ada Gibson 75c; worsted work, Mary Simpson 50c; worsted knit shawl, perior to any other machine within our knowledge. Cornelia Chubbuck 75c; best knit tidy, Helen Michael Sloat, Lewis 50c; best lamp mat, Mrs. Rufus Farr A. W. Wilson, 75c; 2d best, Miss Mary Stowell 50c; 3d best, Mary Archer dip.; best Italian painting, Louisa Stickly 1; 2d best, Helen Lewis 75c; 3d best. J. I. Jackson 50c; best Grecian oil painting, J. I. Jackson 1; 2d best, Anna E. Smith 75c; 3d best, Mrs. W. O. Thompson 50c. A GROWING MAX.—Hon, Galusha A. Grow M. C. from the Wilmot District of this State,

try as long as he lives. He stands in the front rank of Pennsylvania statesmen, and will be returned to his post by an increasing majority. May Galusha never grow less !- Grawford Co. Persons afflicted with the Fever and Ague should not spare either time trouble or expense. to procure Dr. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS, whose beneficent effects upon the 2; 2d best, Geo. Eastman 1; best 15 yards of system has been clearly proved to those who have been striesen down in a short space of time by this dreadful curse, whose checks are wan and meagre, and whose nights are sleep less and restless, and whose eyes are dim and sunken, with death staring them in the facely this compound must prove a blessing; snatching them as it were from the mouth of the grave. None can know its true value until they have tested it. When all others have

failed, these Bitters have restored the sufferers

to pristine health. Their popularity in all the

Western and Southern parts should intrduce

has been unanimously re-nominated, Mr

Grow's noble and untiring advocacy of the

Homestead bill in the House, will be gratefully

remembered by the laboring men of this coun-

25c; best pair woolen knit mittens, Mrs. Joshua Georgia, who was a distinguished member of Peet 50c; 2d best, Mrs. Emma Walker 25c; the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions best sample home made bread, Mrs. I. F. Field | publishes a card in the Savannah Republican, 1; 2d best, Mrs. Henry Sherwood 50c; best announcing his intention to take the stump for specimen pickles, Mrs. Hiram Brooks 50c; 2d Mr. Douglas soon, and do all in his power to best, Anna Vanhorn 25c; best 10 lbs maple carry Georgia for his favorite candidate. For sugar, Daniel Fields 1; 2d best, Puter Green fear some of our readers may have forgotten the 50c : best sample molasses, Mrs. Harvey Young identity of this individual, it is well enough to old. John Sheffer 3; 2d best, A. Baxter 2; 3d 50c; 2d best, Mrs. Daniel Fields 25c; best state that he is the identical delegate who on hest, E. F. Jennings 1; best stud colt, 2 years sample home made soap, Mrs. Wm. Bache the floor of the Douglas Conventions announced old, Enoch Blackwell 3; 2d best, John Hart 2; 50c; 2d best, Mrs. Wm. Bache 25c; best sample preserves, Mrs. Albert Russell 50c; 2d best, man!" that he believed slavery to be right morally, socially, politically, and religiously; Rufus Farr 50c; 2d best, Mrs. D. A. Clark 25c; that if it should be blotted out, civilization would "go back 200 years;" that there was only one remedy for the evil of which the South complained, and that was to "re-open the Afrifirkin of butter 50 lb or over, Mrs. J. B. Niles can slave trade," and in this he said he looked 2; 2d best, Mrs. Lysander Scott 1; best 10 lbs to the Northern Democracy to aid him! He is also the identical individual who made the shameless boast in open Convention that he had slaves on his plantation direct from the coast of Africa, and that they were "the noblest Romans of them all !" The man really thinks that if Douglas can only be elected, the "remedy" which the South wants can be had! We think so too !- Dubuque Times.

> NOT WELL POSTED .- At the late State Convention of the Breckinridgers, in New York, they placed Albert II. Tracy on their electoral ticket, when Mr. Tracy had been in his grave over two years .- Exchange.

As none of the Breckinridge men will ever be called upon to perform the office of electors. they can as well vote for Tracy as anybody else. It is a dead party and is fitly represented by dead men .- Harrisburg Daily Sentinel.

The Pennsylvanian, speaking of the Democratic party in this State, says: "There is nowhere lukewarmness or lethargy.

Dissensions are buried." Very likely. Dissensions seldom survive the party which created them.

The Louisville Courier announces that the Democratic party is dead; whereupon, Prentice hopes it will be buried with its face downward so that, if it scratches out, its re-appearnce will be among the Chinese.

The Bangor Union (Breckinridge) gives the following humorous analysis of the term sovereignty. "Sqatter," a fellow that squats .-"Sovereighty," power, ability. "Squatter Soverignty," the power to squat.

The Louisvill Journal, commenting upon the result of the Kentucky election, says that "politically, Mr. Breckinridge is as dead as if he had lived before the flood, and had not been admitted to the Ark."

One of our exchanges thinks that the Virginians who chopped down the Republican pole the other day, were troubled with the Pole evil.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

Tioga Middlebury (Brigg's School house)...... Charleston (Dartt Settlement)...... Delmar (Stony Fork).... Shippen (Big Meadows)...
Gaines and Elk (Vermilyea's)...
Clymer (Sabinsville)..... Covington. Elkland and Osceola (Elkland)..... -Tioga Teachers' Institute, at Mansfield, Nov. 13,

yards cotton, Mrs. Amos Chapman Dip.; quilt-ed skirt, Mrs. Alfred Russell 50c; pair knit drawers, Mrs. James Steele Dip.; sample wool-en yarn, Joshua Peet 75c; 2d best, Mrs. Geo. Examinations will commence at 9 o'clock, and no candidate for a certificate will be admitted to the class

candidate for a certificate will be admitted to the class after 10 o'clock. Pen, in and paper required on the part of each.

Teachers are requested to present themselves for exmination in the district where they intend to teach, unless otherwise exoused.

The examinations are so arranged as to avoid the precessity for private or merial examinations.

necessity for private or special examinations. None,

"professional" certificate.

The friends of education generally are invited to

attend these examinations. It is especially desirable that the School Directors should be present and receive their quota of Reports, Blanks, &c. HIRAM C. JOHNS, Mainsburg, Sept. 27, '60.

HARRIS' STUMP EXTRACTOR. Wellsboro, Sept. 28, 1860.

This is to certify that we the undersigned, having tractor, we take pleasure in recommending it to all who are in want of such a machine, as being far su-M. W. Wetherbeo, W. F. Robinson, John Kirknatrick.

P. G. Walker, Charles Hammond, Sylvester Kelly, R. Christenat, Thomas Alten. Darwin Thompson, James Francis Newberry Close. Any other information given that may be desired by A. W. WILSON, agent for Tioga county, at Cor-

VALUABLE FARMING LANDS FOR SALE

THE undersigned is now offering to settlers a large quantity of excellent farming lands, sit-uated farm two to fifteen miles' distance from Wells-boro, in Delmar, Shippen, Morris and Elk townships, Tioga Col. Pa.

The linds are generally well watered, good soil, and in a healthy part of the country, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers and on very liberal terms of payment.
For further particulars inquire of the owners,
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New York, or of the subscriber.
JOHN DICKINSON, Agent.
Wellsboro, Oct. 3, 1860-yi

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS

OF STATE AND CO. TAX.—Collectors are hereby hotified that they must make a payment at the Special Court to be held in November, and also be prepared to settle their duplicates at December Term. [By order of Commissioners.]
Wellsboro, Oct. 3, 1860. w3

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the large farm HE Subscriber offers for safe the large farm known as the GRIGGS FARM, situated near the Wellsboro and Mansfield Road, one mile east of Whitneyrille, containing 210 acres, all good farming taed, about 40 acres incroved, with a frame barn and a log house thereon, will ell cheap for eash or upon reasonable time, or exchange for property near Stony Fork.

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Stony Fork, Oct. 3, 1850.—3m. H. S. HASTINGS.