stituents. But in Gen. Cameron's succe for Pennsylva-nia is peculiarly fortumted. I all Wilmot is pre-eminently a representative main. He not not only represents the people but the great, vitalizing principle of free government, as well. His election was everywhere in the North received with appliance. And not because it was David Wilmot, But because it his 'long' and able championship of the right and his consequent identification with progressive degrocracy in this country. While the I imperatic party when it signified its purple its party of the property of the his voice and his energies to the defant. This fearful struggle is simply the diffilment of his prediction, made in public and private, for sixteen years. Though he was known fulfilled wide as the leader in the revolt against the prostitution of the powers of the government less the nurture of slavery. In time, that result assumed the proportions of a revolution, and the final overhrow of an emasculated and the final overhrow of an emasculated and treasonable party. Nothing could hive the more appropriate in that moment of trib splathad his elevation to the dignity of the amount Senate.

It was a fit beginning of the mew order of things. Not to have preferred find then, would have been an act of bad faith which the liberal masses in other States would hive been slow to

forgive. It is for these reasons the tests re-election should not be imperilled by a street of neglect or want of forethought on the part of his friends. That his re-election is dimost universally desired and expected to the loyal masses is beyond question. This capacitation can, and ought to be realized. The next of a represenat this very time. We know of flut one influence that can be counted advere to him. That is the influence of a country faction of the whilem Democracy, led on by Butchanan & Co.

During his brief Senatorial term Judge Wilmot has won the respect of his purs, and gold-en opinions on all hands. Ey spinesses testify that he has the proud distinction of being listened to when he rises to actives the Senate. And this is a proud distribution. It means

We are glad to be able that Judge Wilmot is gradually regain with health, with

Binghamtom Commercal College.

by their energy and capacity for their varied and responsible duties, the public their institution in a met ! flowrighing condition than ever. Their college by in my three times the number of students it had had at any corresponding season in times past. Such is the perfection and completeness of their system of instruction and discipline, tratistudents have fully graduated in four weeks from the period of their entrance, armed and equipped for being accomplished clerks for practical and successful business men. The pedimens of Penmanship and Book-keeping which the college exhibts, reflects the highest hopori and credit on all concerned. Their Calege Rooms have been refurnished and carpets histoughout, and all the appointments are com less and inviting.

Bankers, Wholesale Groden Rail road officers and all departments of practical business, furnish abundant and hone alle testimonials of the excellence and success of their Institu-

The practical business edication which the Binghamton Commercial (M) of furnishes to a young man in a few short we say is better than money, as it lasts him through life, and constitutes him a useful and respectible member of

The golden harvests of one laxuriant fields will soon be gathered, and it is turnal season with its ripening glories, till on a few weeks invite the laborer to repose from more active duties and to study.

Let him then prepare to low and reap the substantial harvest of a plantament practical

education, which will defy he moonstancy of the elements and the change of beasons.

We cannot recommend him to a more useful and inviting field than Lowell and Warner's Commercial College at Bi gramton.—Binghamton Republican.

one of the chime of bells from by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. to the city of Lovell. That favored place may have the bells, butthay cannot menopolize the Doctor's skill which is made available by his Cherry Pectoral Gid Cathartie Pills hallowing influence a chime of bells spreads were represented by volunteer substitutes from over the whole community that hears them.

Wellsborough, They are few in this country and their influence is little known, but ask the exile from his home in Germany, France, will and, whether the chime on Trinity Chire is sees not make his heart leap into his mooth, inch his eyes swim the State in the Convention of the 17th of July; in the recollection it brings of the solemn notes his childhood, his boylood, yes and his manhood loved to hear at the stift speroach of evening in his native land.

We wish our generous To sinen whom God has blessed with means a likeconsider whether we too cannot add this one tore attraction to to make our children and du Alres love dearer and stronger and longer the face we call our home.—Mudison Ind. Banner

People's State Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, THOMAS E. COCHBAN OF YORK COUNTY

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. WILLIAM S. ROSS, OF LUZERNE COUNTY!

County Nominations.

FOR CONGRESS, HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Wellsboro. (Subject to the decision of Conferees.) FOR SENATOR,

STEPHEN F. WILSON, of Wellsboro. (Subject to the devision of Conferens.) FOR REPRESENTATIVE! CHARLES O. BOWMAN, of Knowville. (Subject to the decision of Conferees.)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JEROME B. NILES, of Middlebury. FOR COMMISSIONER,

CHARLES F. MILLER, of Tioga. FOR AUDITOR, CHARLES F. VEIL, of Liberty, FOR CORONER,

JOEL ROSE, of Rulland. FOR SURVEYOR, WILLIAM GARRETSON, of Tioga.

General Election, Tuesday, October 14.

THE "UNION" CONVENTION. We print elsewhere the official report of the Union" Convention which met here on Monday night, and in our local columns we print

What is the history of this so-called "Union" party, which ignores all overtures of

A year ago the wire-pullers of the defunct Democratic party taking advantage of the disappointment and defection of a few influential Republicans, raised the cry of "no partyunion for the sake of the Union," and called a in a moment,) and it was possible he needed Hills. There was not ten minutes' cessa- WHATLIT MAY. County Convention of all parties. The burden help. of the speeches and resolutions of that Convention, was appeals to the patriotism of the Sigel learned that the enemy was on the ed not a step; The enginery of war, men, And this is a proud distriction. It means that he suck something to say of partition when he has something to say of partition in the partitio office begging, canvassed the county as it was renton, had been throwing shell some hours, ticket. What was the result? It was that the hights were Hunter fought a year ago, skillfully, as a command would become ex-Mr. Stowell the candidate for Sheriff upon and approaching the turnpike, we could lo- hausted, it would be replaced by another, whom the fight was made, had a larger majority, than ever was given to any of his predeces. Division repelling the enemy in his attempt such movements are technically called, seem sors. The people understood then, as they to escape toward Warrenton, "The affair to me a feature that ought not to mass un-Proffessors Lowell and Waking, of the Bingunderstand now, that they are fighting the Old lasted two hours, and King held the field.
commended hamton Commercial Colleges netwithstanding Democratic party in disguise. And the placing We had come upon the enemy's left flank.
The withdrawing the Colleges of the commendation of of a few Republicans upon the County Com- Schenck's Division became partially engag- | ingup of the battle. Troops were rushed to mittee, did not then, nor does it now, blind the people to the true state of the case. So much At the very time King was fighting on the swept upon his center—we took him "endfor last year.

mittee resurrected itself and sent a proposition through Thoroughtare Gap, five miles furto the Republican County Committee propo-ther west. He was compelled, having sufsing a union of parties upon the basis of "the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was." mers, and it was declined. A few weeks later the Republican Committee issued a call for a convention, inviting all who believed in a vigo ous prosecution of the war, all who believed in supporting the State and National Administrations in their efforts to put down treason and rebellion by every means within the power by the People's Party in their State Convention of the 17th of of July. A copy of this broad, patriotic and liberal call was 'placed in the hands of the so-called "Union" Committee bemade at all. Of course this call remained unnoticed. It did not suit the purposes of the leaders, but it did suit the loyal democrats, for in nearly all the districts, democrats came up, acknowledged the patriotism, justice and fairness of the Republican call, assented to its principles, voted at the primary elections, and advance under heavy artillery fire on the Pope has with his the Republican Convention. We believe that now marched two days, a part of the time Saturday, undemoralized and anxious for the saturday in line of battle, and taking but four hours' other battles. these patriotic democrats will keep that promise, but whether they do or not, no man can rest into a battle-not a skirmish, not an assert without stultifying himself that the Re-"Omnibus quae prosunt i pulmer," or "we publican party of this county has not done all labor for the good of all," is preinscription on it could without sacrificing self respect to unite all men in one common contest against treason both in the South and at house,

Let the reader observe how little the people think of this effort, to divide them upon the to all alike—not only in this spirity but in all countries where civilization and bounded by the countries where civilization and the countries where civilization are constructed by the countries where civilization and the countries where civilization are constructed by the countries of the countries where civilization are constructed by the countries of the countries where civilization are constructed by the countries where civilization are constructed by th native town, we will remind the readers of the Convention at all, and one or two districts

the State in the Convention of the 17th of July; and that eminence, supporting each with a not a word is said in commendation of the Resolutions of that Convention or of its nominees for Auditor or Surveyor General; not a word is said endorsing the energy, patriotism, and fidelity of Governor Curtin or President Lincoln in their past efforts to squelch the The enemy disdained to make any signtraitors. The fourth resolution of the series is but not long. His artillery was compelled

demnation." No doubt of it. Such a step on center.

party by tiking away the corner stone upon into action, a column bearing down upon

party by taking away the corner stone upon which that party has rested for the last lates and at first supposed them to be rebels. Unaccountably, they carried high years:

As to the portinations we shall speak of appeared to march stragglingly, and it was them in the future. We will say now that it soon seen they were unarmed.

They proved to be 634 prisoners taken by pledged, of elected, to vote against David Wil.

Jackson when he appeared at Manassas not for United States Senator. Dr. Webb three days before, now released on parole. The chemy could not feed them, and would have been the nomines af he had given themselves starte, unless re-enforcements this pledge. But the Deter could not get should push to them with supplies. Idown into the dirt of Denveracy as far as that A little after, Milroy and Schurz became and he was ignored.

areaches, of Messra, Sherwood and Smith in ongaged on the left, but not heavily. Tough

THE GREAT BATTLE OF BULL BUN. Schurz was withdrawn for Kearney and

From the Special Correspondent of the Tribune. fore on the already classic ground of Bull tion, Milroy, after two liours of musketiy in Run will wank with Napoleon's Bloodiesti tornadoes was driven back, much cut to to whom, ero this hour, HE would have given "hasisted by Schenell at his left. a' Marshal's baton, white he would liave It was now 1 o'clock. Siggl's corps only made proud an hundred privates with the had been engaged, and we had on the whole ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Let me first detail the movements by While at Warrenton early on Wednesday, Sigel and McDowell marched that morning forcements he received larger ones, Longup the turnpike from Warrenton toward street's whole command, whose passage in all their efforts to maintain and restore. Centreville, where the enemy was supposed. Throughfare Gap, Ricketts had disputed the to be. This road passes through Bull Run day before, had been fighting. Hitherto country. Therefore, battle-field, five miles west of Centreville. Longstreet would naturally join Jackson at RESOLVED, Hooker, Porter, and Reno moved from our his right; it was upon our left and occasionleft (now, as we faced about toward Wash- ally our center that we were most severely ington, becomes our right) toward the same pressed the remainder of the day. some items not contained in the official report.

| Point, via Manassas Junction. Sigel, in advance of McDowell, reached Gainesville, field. He had made the dispositions before four miles from the Bull Run field that night, the fight, and conducted it successfully six tion against the assaults of all enemics. and came upon the enemy's cavalry and hours. Pope arrived from Centreville about union from the dominant party of the coun-stragglers. Resting a few hours, by three noon and assumed command, but wisely and o'clock he was moving. The enemy did to take care of that road. Sigel turned to tion. the right to comect with Hooker at Mathere on Wednesday (of which I will speak Gaine's Hill, and artillery like Mulvern vation of the Federal Union, BE THE COST

Dowell, who, as before stated, had remained eminence. A few weeks ago the "Union" County Com- fighting rebel re-enforcements coming up those, our artillery, eleven batteries in line, fured a loss of 250, to withdraw and join King, after the latter had finished his day's

was in the same vicinity.

The situation then, Friday morning, was this: Sigel's corps (Divisions of Schurz, not hope to adequately express. How Milroy, Steinwehr, and Schenck) on the Schurz tought-ask any eye-witness of the Bull Run field, fronting to the West, was close against the enemy. McDowell's corps nearly connected with Sigel on the latter's held "his center, but advanced upon" our left, but was not within fighting distance of of the Government, all who, without distinction the enemy. Hientzelman's corps (Divisions of party believed in the sentiment's enunciated of Hooker and Akearney, and Reno's corps? were at Centrevillo, moving down the turn- che's and Doubleday's)immediately met the pike, which would lead them upon Sigel's right. Porter was far back-7 or 8 milesin Sigel's rear., These corps, Sigel's, Reno's, Heintzelman's, McDowell's, and Porter'sfore their call for a County Convention was were all that were engaged at any time during the two days, Friday and Saturday. They came into action in the order I have

Iris two days meach to find the enemy, and was with him now that it fell to him to open and \$5,000 more men have left Washington pledged themselves to vote for the nominees of Rappahannock the four previous days, had affair, not an action, not an engagement, but | President and Gens. Halleck and Pope are a great battle, for such are the names given to fights in the order of their magnitude.

Long before daylight Sigel had visited every position of his line, had seen to the placing of every battery, and with the daylight his artillery sounded. The "Jessie Scouts" (transferred by Fremont to Sigel) reported the cilemy as massed in and beyond running nearly and parallel with the road. to the road, where they had guns on commanding hights on their left to Bull Run stream, with a battery or two across upon the north side. Sigel's line was opposite,

on the south side of the road. The first hour it was all artillery. Sigel was advancing battery after battery to this brigade, hearing the reports of scouts, sending cavalry now far to the right, now far to the left, gradually advancing his divisions in cover of hills upon which he had placed guns-in a word, feeling for the onemy, rapidly advancing, but cautiously, every step. eridently designed, although very cautiously to answer ours, and, pressing on, uncarthed

vocated the emancipation and arming of the arear of square approx. There was a light rattle, then a roar of square appoint Rebels in masses these triotic office seek as "energies of the public weal aid worthy of the severest con-advanced center, Steinwehr the reserve

would have been the nominee of he had given The chemy could not feed them, and would themselves starve, unless rejenforcements this pledge. But the Doctor could not get bould push to them with supplies.

We shall have something to say of the more. During this time Schools had been old Heintzelman arrived at this juecture from Centreville with his whole corps. but we doesn't of to him all Hookerste take this place. Reno arrived Terrible Slaughter on both Sides. soon after from the same direction. .. . Steven's divison of his corps marched to the left to support Schettck, and the attack was CENTERVILLE, Va., 5 a. m., Aug. 21: nonce more along the whole line. I should The hattles of vesterday and the day be linve stated that sometime before the cessa-And more than one General fought in them pieces, and refflaced by Steinwehr, who was

Up to this time, Sigel had command of the

missis Junction. Hooker had fought near the whole line terrifically, muskerry like be devoted to the maintenance and presertion at any one time for the next three When within two miles of the Junction, hours. We advanced not a step the retir-Warrenton road, and turning short to the guns, and "villainous saltpeter" seemed the authorities in raising men, and providing left, he marched to the south side of the equal each side to the other. At 2 o'clock the material necessary to a vigorous prose-Schenck was ordered back from the next

During the three hours, scarcely a regiment of the three corpson the field that had line of musketry flashes. It was King's it. These splendid "passages of lines," as

The withdra ed, gave the enemy's cavalry a few shell, the right, and a redoubled onset made there. to the left, that no unlucky shell might harm people. a friend.

We could move the Rebels no further This sounded too much of the Vallandigham- then temporarily with McDowell's corps, crashes, sounded out of the spot of woods where our advance was stayed; how tenacionsly the enemy held their ground I can- of gross immorality or crime. conduct of his men, led by the orator fighter. It was 6 o'clock. The enemy not only

> left. "It was critical." Opportunely, McDowell's corps appeared confing to our relief. Two brigades (Hot-

> chemy's advance upon our left, and although suffering ferribly, stayed him until dark. The day's work was ended. We held more ground than in the morning, but not so

much as at noon. LATER-Pope's whole army was in an impregnable position at Centerville on Sunday morning. Since the battle of Saturday Fortunately I had been with Sigel during he has been joined by the corps of Franklin and Sumner, fully 25,000 of veteran troops;

> Pope has with him responding to each roll-call over 50,000 who were engaged on Saturday, undemoralized and anxious for mme diately in front of Wushington. The

latter in his present position. UNION CONVENTION.

anxious that the enemy shall attack the

The Union Convention of Tioga County, in pursuance of a previous notice, given by Chairman of the Standing Committee, net at the Court House, Wellsboro', 6 o'clock P. M., September 1st, and was called to order by the nomination of

ROBERT C. SIMPSON, Chairman, and HENRY H. GOODRICH, Secretaries. and S. R. SMITH On motion, credentials of Delegates were then examined and reported:

Bloss-Benj, R. Hall, Joseph Yonkin. Brookfield—Charles Mascho, S. L. Plank. Charleston-David May, H. J. Elliott. Covington Boro-Asa P. Roberts, P. P. Putnam.

Covington-R. Walker, C.H. Whitemore. Deerfield-A. H. Bacon, M. F. Elliott. Delmar-E. H. Hastings, J. Walbridge. Farmington-J. Robb, W. Campbell. Gaines-George Langdon, J. H. Bolt. Jackson-E. A. Hogeboon, H. F. Miller. Lawrence-R. W. Stewart, H. Roff. Lawrence Boro-B. S. Ford, C. Slosson.

Mansfield L. Cummings, E. W. Phelns. Middlebuy - Waldo White, M. Kelsey Porris Campbell, J.-J. Campbell, Richmond D. E. Clark, A. Pitts. Rutland-Daniel Watson, A. B. Dewitt.

Tioga-H. S. Johnson, H. S. Goodrich. Tioga Royo Le Weller H. R. Fish. Union II. N. Allen, A. Foley.

Wollsboro R. C. Simpson, S. R. Smi Ward H. Brewen Wm. R. Lyon. On motion, it was resolved, a Committee five persons be appointed by the Chair to draft aseries of Resolutions, to be submitted as the sense of the Convention, Carried. The Chair appoints M.N. Allen, N. Fish, D. E. Clark, E. H. Hastings, and E. W.

Phelps, as such Committee. On motion, it was Resolved, that HENRY SHERWOOD be nominated by acclamation for Congress; and that our Conferees, who shall be nominated for the purpose be instructed to secure the nomination by the the District.

On motion, M. F. Elliott and A, Hunt were appointed Congressional conferees. On motion, the following persons were then placed in nomination, for State Representative: O. F. Taylor, Daniel Watson, W. W. Webb, J. G. Albeck, T. L. Baldwin, Geo. W. Stanton.

On motion, it was resolved, that the report of the Committee on Resolutions be iow received.

WHEREAS, In the present crisis of our Nation's destiny, while the Government is engaged in a struggle for its existence—for the supremacy of its Constitution and Laws, and for the integrity of its territory; a contest, the magnitude of which has no gained ground at the right nearly a mile. It parallel in the history of nations; it is emiwas reasonable to suppose that with the nently proper for the people to re-affirm which the two day's struggle was bro't on. assistance of Reno and Heintzelman, and their fidelity to the principles of liberty emmost of the day before us, we should ut- bodied in our Constitution and Laws; and I learned that Jackson was in our rear, and terly demolish the enemy. It has since utterly discarding all party names and that we should once more try to trap him. appeared simultaneously with our re-en- prejudices, to pledge themselves each to the other to the hearty support of our Rulers,

> 1st. That we pledge ourselves to sustain the general Government in ALL measures which may be adopted to crush out the H M Latin et al, Rebellion; to maintain the Union, to enforce the laws, and to defend the Constitu- M M Converse,

2nd. That no peace, no compromise can noon and assumed command, but wisely and be thought of, which looks to the dismem-genereusly deferred to Sigel the rest of the berment of the Union; and that fidelity to not appear in front, and leaving McDowell day, as being best acquainted with the posi- the trust received from our ancestors, and the duty which we owe to posterity, alike At 2 o'clock the fight was raging along require that every energy which we possess,

3d. That we will promptly respond to every requisition of the Governor of Perinsylvania, and will cheerfully co-operate with the authorities in raising men, and providing cution of the war.

4th. That those persons who at this time raise questions or advocate measures which are calculated to embarrass the action of never canvassed before in the hope to elect their, and now we could hear musketry. Gaining not been into the thickest. Promptly and the Government, are enemies of the public weal and worthy of the severest condemna-

5th. That we have no sympathy with those who would make the narrow limits of a party creed the test of patriotism; and we hold that devotion to the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of law, is the paramount duty of every citizen.

6th. Resolved that our brave soldiers and sailors have descried well of the Country. then the whole corps rested for the night. Again the enemy was forced. His left was the very time King was fighting on the swept upon his center—we took him "end-Warrenton road, Ricketts was engaged ways," in flank. While the infantry fought fighting rebel re-enforcements coming up those, our artillery, eleven batteries in line, in the cause of Liberty; and the survivors chine, \$10 and \$12. He has also 10 different sty played stunningly, each gun pointed well shall receive the best rewards of a free of Bedsteads, with matrasses and spring bottoms.

7th. RESOLVED, That strict integrity in the discharge of official duty is the only work. Reynold's Division (Pa. Reserves), than their center. Musketry in rolls, in guaranty of good government; and that no man is deserving of public trust, whose reputation, public or privates bears the stain

H. R. Fish. M. N. ALLEN. D. E. CLARK. E. W. PHELPS, E. H. HASTINGS.

The Chairman of said Committee having read the Resolutions, it was moved and seconded that they be adopted. Carried. It was then Resolved, we proceed to ballot for Representative.

On second ballot, O. F. TAYLOR having received a majority of all the votes, was declared by the Chair, duly nominated. On motion, it was confirmed by general

acclamation. The following gentlemen were placed in nomination for District Attorney: Kasson Parkhurst, Alex. S. Browster, and Frede-

rick E. Smith. On fifth ballot, F. E. SMITH, having received a majority of all the votes, was declared duly nominated. Ou motion, his nomination was confirmed by general accla-

then placed in nomination for County Commissioner: Austin-Lathrop, Geo. Dorrance, E. B. Garretson, and Daniel Watson.

On second ballot, George Dorrance having received a majority of all the votes, was declared duly nominated. The following named gentlemen were

declared duly nominated.

David Heise and S. R. Havens were then presented as candidates for County Surveyer. On first ballot, David Heise having received a large majority, was declared duly

first ballot, Henry R. Fish having received prompt attention.

August 27, 7882. a majority of all the votes, was dulymominated:

For County Auditor, S. R. Smith, was

nominated. On motion, S. R. Smith, and H. J. Elliott vere elected Conferees for this Represeutative and Senatorial District.

On motion, Chair was authorized to appoint Standing Committee for the ensuing

On call, Henry Sherwood and F.E. Smith, Esqs., made some well-timed and patriotic remarks, to the very hearty and general approval of the audience.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned. HENRY H. GOODRICH. | Sees. SAM, R. SMITH;

Geo. A. Kohler, J. & Albeck. It Oures Headache in Ten Minnie CLINE'S NEGETABLE EMBROCATION. CLINE'S AND ONE A MENTAL PROBLEMS BURNES OF THE STREET OF

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Good News from Home All Acres as Secribined They Say, 6

We, the undersigned citizens of Utica, having used that Vocatable Impropution in our families, and finding their most saintary remedy can cheerfully recommend it will most saintary remedy as being an indispensible strict for sain used. We do not wish to underrate any other worth medical to this Vocatable Fundament before have found in the trick versatible Fundament before have found in the trick versatible Fundament. to this Vegetable Embrocation, and would saying ily to keep a bottle ready for immediate re-Bird. M. A. Hill, Schuyler st.

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T. S. Robinson, 72 Genosee st.
Mrs. M. S. Francis, Blandard, Mrs. M Maraden, Huntington at., N. M. Shepard, Spring.

Henry Hill, Varick st.,
C. Hartwell,
Mrs. J. Walker,
Mrs. Eliza Shett: Gonesce it.,
Elizabeth Granta, Cathorine st: Margaret Mareden.
Solina Simmons, Burness st.,
Aun Hill, Varick st., Theraboye names are from wall known to reach the art a thousand more names much the artist to a the control of ormed.

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August 13, 1862.

SPECIAL COURT.

SPECIAL COURT will be held at A SPECIAL COURT will no neigh at the Court House in Wellsboro, by the Hen. Ulymen Mercur, commencing on Monday the 20th day of the Mercur, commencing on Monday the 20th day of the Mercur, commencing on Monday the 20th day of the Mercur, commencing on Monday the 20th day of the Mercur, commencing on Monday the 20th day of the Mercur, commencing on Monday the 20th day of the 20th d ober next, to continue two weeks, for the trial of following causes, viz:

H H Dent. Bingham Trustees, J N Bache, Bingham Trustees, A S Tarner, Bingham Trustees, James I Jackson,

vs. Stephen Potter, vs. A C Ely, vs. Timothy Brase, ve. John Drew et al. vs. J N Bache Exr, vs. Peter Green, vs. A H Foster, vs. W. E. Dodge,

vs. Henry Colton,

va. Admrs of E B Geroule,

ve. Stephen Babcock,

SECOND WEEK. Bingham Trustees, George Corlies, J W Maynard, J F Donaldson Bingham Trustees,

Aug. 20, 1852.

Wm Bache.

vs. Anson Buck et al. vs. Edwin Dyer, vs. II Davis et al, vs. A P Cone, vs. David A Clark,

vs. Martha J L Clark et al vs. Martina J 1. Clark et al. vs. George B Colegreve et a vs. Joseph Stafford et al. vs. H. S. Hastings, .
vs. Augustus Andrus et al.
vs. Edwin Inscho et al. J. F. DONALDSON, Pretty.

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