The nomination of Hon. Wil is 1 3H. Arm-

notions on the part of those who here always been the enemies and the revilers o James T. strong as his friend and supporter. Hale. The very men who, four enrs ago, sought to break down Judge Hale->1 '10, within the knowledge of the writer of this laragraph, assailed him with malevolence and a linder, are now plotting and manning to entr he him for the purpose of undoing what it has required the life-time of Judge Hale to do, at hely, gain a reputation for honesty, patriotisme ind manly devotion to principle.

The friends of Judge Hale, the rights of

the government and the supporters the war, have neminated Mr. Armstrong for Pangress. The enemies of Judge Hale, the ene pof the government and the opponents of war for The enemies of Judge Hale, the ene the Union, now seek the defeat of lar. Armstrong. In this light we can only new the whole subject—and in this light, if ge Hale is true to bimself, he will regard the vertures of those who seek the use of his hame, that they may perpetuate a great political wrong, by contributing to the embarrase and of the cause and the humiliation of the go rament of

The loyal man who suffers his ame to be used by the very worst class of B Jukinridge traitors, subjects himself to a tainte ill a suspi cion of treason, from which no pas service or future repentance can afford him to his From such a fate, we believe that Judge Male will shrink with horror.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph of 8 30. The Breckinridgers who were in the Congressional Conference to which Campon and Centre counties belong, namely, M. Diffenbach from the former, and C. T. Alexander from bach from the former, and C. T. Alexander from the latter county, have entered to the protest against the refusal of a majority that conference to make a nomination for loggress. So far as a nomination was cones and it was useless for the Breckinridgers in the district to put forth a man, as Hon. William H. Armstrong, the nominee of the loyal, men of the district, is bound to be elected: But it seems that it is not this of which the virtulate Diffen-bach and the profound Alexander complain. They protest because they suspect that a sorp of patched up union is to be effect? between certain of the friends of Judge Hall and others among the Breckinridgers in that strict, for the purpose of putting Hale on the ticket as the opporent of Mr. Armstrong. I settwain of protestants urge that the "Demo racy" cannot swallow Hale, and that that at the should have nominated a man full-dyed. To of their own proclivities. We agree with them, and join in their protest, because we with to see how many dough-face sympathized there are

-We alluded to this subject, ye reday, and repeat now what we then deels id, that if Judge Hale lends himself to this x Jarious business to defeat a high-minded, 1 dejotic and loyal man, that the spleen and no molence of a pack of old party backs may be spissed, he will disgrave himself in the eye) affevery really independent and upright ma) The State. We do not desire to mince word that the subject; nor no we assume to interior in the preferences of the people of any Compi seional district, but when an act so unfair u tites seems to be is attempted, and proceeding, hotungrateful are about to be enacted by a to whose full main and poor might, we expect refrain from entering our solemn and et it if protest, urging that justice and right and frattude be invoked to save Judge Hale from the disgrace which he would marit and surely, i feet by thus opposing the election of Mr. Arriving. Will he heed the warning?

in the district.

Abolition and Disun & We insert the Abolition Proclaittion of the President in to-day's paper. Be sine this war actually commenced, and ever since, we believed that Lincoln was the toll has combination of traitors who designed to dissever the Union, and in this infamous defement we have the evidence that what was if infaction then is fact now. The President thus I tempts to free all the slaves, and promite to pay for those owned by loyal masters! Lithough we have a national debt of about the thousand millions of dollars, a State de 15 th not less, probably, than one hundred n i line, and a large county indebtedness to support the war, besides the obligations to support expeled and wounded soldiers and their wd was and orphans, Lincoln would still imfo slupon our people the additional burthen of a minous taxation to pay for the worthless quantoes of the South-and to colonize them, and to support We have no time for comments. We will

only add that this is an addition thincentive to vote for a Democrat for Congress. The Nation and the Constitution are e in to perish unless the people will elect a tagress who will restrain the President in a imad and traitorous career.

The paper which gives utterar to to the above rigmarole very consistently patr in a good

word for HALE; as follows: "He (Aimstrong) would rath theep the sentiments of Thad. Stevens and David Wilmot at work in the council of the tion than permit Hon. Edgar A. Cowan a di James T. Hale to speak for conservative P z isylvania.

"If we desire, therefore, to se siglorious Union resume its former proper, Sins and become firmly established upon it. Iginal base of operations, we must crush at the ballot box the radical sentiment that has will nigh absorbed our hational life, by dise a conting the hopes of such political character as Wilmot, Lindon and Armstrong, who be a bathat they can Abolitionize the State and I we us, with whip and spur, into supporting the that cannot fail, upon trial, to subjet the Governmental policy of the Republic. It sius, then, as friends of a true nationality of all honorable exertions to elect the 15 MJames T.

Hale. We call that very pretty-this blerigging; but it won't go down with the int I igent people of Tioga County. The people (this County are for bringing this cursed wat to a speedy close, and they mean to sustain a le President in using all means to that end, to sustaining the men who will best sustain it in

[From the Philadelphia Pro Why Judge Hale should constit to be the champion of Democrate and Se sistonists we are at a loss to know. There can be no motive of personal ambition, for Judge Male is too upright a man to be swayed by a Yauch considerations. There can surely be no wish to without our reccommendation.

The nomination of Hon. Wil is a life to the Sagesion of Transcription of Hon. Wil is a life to the Sagesion of the congressional discitation which candidate before the National Union Convertible parts to gave no indication of anywish to congressional discitation of anywish to congressional discitation of anywish to congressional discitation of anywish to congression of the sympathy of the Breaking of Managery and managed by the friends of Managed and managed a and was regarded by the friends of Mr. Arm-

At all events, there is but one duty left to all loyal men in the central district. However much they may esteem Judge Hale, they must regard him in the position of one who is endeavoring to embarraes the Administration, and use every means to prevent his election. We are sorry to be compelled to enter into such a contest, but the duty is paramount, inexitable, and should be performed.

From the West Branch Democrat. Bad for Armstrong. How Hale's friends electioneer for him in

Lycoming County, &c. :... Democrats cannot forget that Wm, H. Arm strong, Wilmot's candidate for Congress in this District, was the man who saddled Lioga County upon us, hoping thereby to Abolition-

ze Lycoming, Centre, and Clinton. Democrats cannot forget that Wm. H. Armstrong has repetedly sustained the doctrine of Daniel S. Dickinson, that in these, times of present trouble we should let loose our hold of the Constitution and make a new one for pres-

ent emergencies. Democrats cannot forget that Wm. H. Armstrong declared in a recent speech, that National Demacrats were in heart friends of the Davis Government, although he knew at the time a majority of the Union army were composed of this class of men,

Democrats, remember that every vote cast for Wm. H. Armstrong, gives strength to Wilmot's political creed, that declares the old Constitution must be modified before the Government receives a united hold in the Northern States.

Democrats can not forget that Wm. H, Armstrong has uniformly opposed Democratic men and measures, and sustained principles that must be overcome before our country is restored. With these facts in view, no Democrat or conservative Republican will cast their votes for Win. H. Armstrong on the 2d Tuesday of October.

[From the Miltonian.]

Judge Hale has become a tool of the Breckinridgers, by consenting to run as their candidate for Congress in the Lycoming District against the Hon. W. H. Armstrong. This is a contemptible act on the part of Mr. The Breckinridge Democrats were Hale. aware that unless they could induce an uncompromising Union man to become a candidate for their party they would have no hope of success, and hence induced Hale to become their candidate in order to defeat Mr. Armstrong, whose fitness cannot be surpassed.

Hon. William H. Armstrong.

Our readers have been already informed that this gentleman has been unanimously nominated by the Republicans in his district as the candidate for the next Congress. The district is composed of Lycoming, Clinton, Centre, Tioga, and Potter counties. He will, therefore, if elected, represent an important constituency.

It is with great satisfaction that we view the prospect of his election by a large majority, and a seat in our national councils given to one who is eminently fitted by nature, culture, and legislative practice for its duties.

is hold and fearless in the expression of sentiments; cool and vet eloquent in debate; un tiring in unseen and unrewarded labor; and with all the fire and energy of youth, he possesses the prudence and discrimination of more advanced years, and more than all, he is a true patriot and an honest gentleman.

After the complete college curriculum, and an admission to the bar, Mr. Armstrong enity of foreign States. He then entered upon his legislative career in our State Assembly. He has been two years a member of the lower day afternoon at 2 p. m. house, and, from the first, has been regarded as the most prominent man in it. He was appointed Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means the most important position in the Legislature; and his appropriation bill-in the day when appropriation bills are complicated and heavy-was passed through the Committee of the whole and the three parliamentary readings, and presented to the Governor, all in one day. This was an instance of success such as has not been known im the history of our Legislature, and the Chairman was lauded for his wise forethought and excellent system.

Mr. Armstrong was one of the candidates for Speaker of the House, and was prominently mentioned as a proper person for the United excellence and of his rising popularity. With these antecedents his constituents have now said "Friend go up higher." We want just such men at Washington; and we want them at

It has been rumored that Judge Hale, the present member from that district, has been urged by the Democracy to run against Mr. Armstrong. This we are not prepared to believe. In these days of our tribulation and necessity, honest men will not eater thus to the machinations of party, nor lend themselves to doubtful schemes, lured by "Grecian gifts."

We congratulate the voters of Mr. Armstrong's district upon their nomination of such a man; and we shall congratulate the State and the nation upon his election. He will do ex- men behaved most splendidly .- Post. cellent service, and will make his mark-a notch of progress-in the solemn councils of this momentious period.—U. S. Gazette.

HON. WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, has been nominated as the Union candidate for Congress from the district camposed of the counties of Lycoming, Clinton, Centre, and Tioga. This county and district. Mr. Wilson is a promiis a nomination eminently fit to be made. Mr. Armstrong has shown remarkable ability in the Legislature, and his high character and lofty patriotism, are such as will do honor to the State and the nation, and add great strength | be endorsed by every Union voter in the Disto our delegation. We hope the patriots of the District will labor for his election by an immense majority. Phila. Bulletin.

If you want Pills, take Ayer's Pill. Nothing has ever appeared in this market that can compare with this new invention for chasing out the distempers that fasten and grow upon us. They are the Philosopher's clizir of life, that bids defiance to disease, and will leave us

no alternative but to die of old age, Reader if you went a mild purgative for children, or one powerful for adults, take Ayer's Pills. They are sugar-coated and pleasant to use, one are well enough known to be good,

THE AGITATOR.

HUGH FOUNG, EDITOR PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 8, 1862.

People's State Nominations

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, THOMAS E. COCHRAN OF YORK COUNTY. PLANE DAY TERRINGS

TOR BURVEYOR GENERAL, WILLIAM S. ROSS, OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

County Nominations.

FOR CONGRESS, W. H. ARMSTRONG, of Lycoming Co. FOR SENATOR,

STEPHEN F. WILSON, of Wellsboro. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, CHARLES O. BOWMAN, of Knoxville. A. G. OLMSTED, of Potter County.

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

FOR COMMISSIONER, CHARLES E. MILLER, of Tiogas

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

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

General Election, Tuesday, October 14

We are so much crowded with political matter this week that we have been obliged to leave out several letters and our usual local summary of news from the boys. We want to send the news next week to the brave boys in the field, that they have been nobly sustained by their friends at home, and that they have not been suffering and bleeding for a barren victory, or a patched up, peace with the enemies of our common country.

Every Republican has influence, and can, if he chooses to exert it, help to sustain the cause of Freedom, good government, and the sophism and falsehood of Democratic disevery Republican voter to the polls. Let every true man look out for wire-pullers and office. and explained on our first page. seekers, who, not being able to find votes for themselves in the Republican party, are trying a vote for your country.

Democratic Lies.

stories. They are telling that II. W. Williams, against his Administration. Esq., is now an independent candidate for joyed the advantage of foreign travel, and an the other friends of Freedom on the Republi- fattens upon it. The result of your vote, rea- North that, unless we allow the rebellion to day evening next, and at Blossburg on Satur- and breadth of the land.

false statement that Mr. Armstrong voted for and every Republican paper indorses it. the Tonnage Tax Bill, while they know that his vote was recorded against it from first to "Union" Democratic Convention for the Legislast. A good plan is to ask for the record, or to discredit any statement made against any candidate when there is not time to refute it from the record.

THE WAR NEWS.

A dispatch at Cairo, dated Saturday, states that a tremendous battle is in progress near Corinth, Miss. The two armies have been States Senate. There were indications of his fighting continuously since yesterday morning, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon heavy cannona- election of David Wilmot. ding was heard at Bethel, 18 miles from Corinth. The result is not known, as the Rebels have possesssion of the railroad and telegraph south of Bethel. Last night a brief dispatch was received at Washington, stating that this battle had resulted in a complete victory for the Union side. The Rebels under Van Dorn. Price and Lovell made the attack upon our forces at Corinth, but were defeated with great slaughter, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. Our forces were in full pursuit. Losses on both sides are said to be large. Our

Stephen F. Wilson.

"We place the name of Steven F. Wilsen, of Tioga County, at the head of our paper this ticket which we do not hesitate to say is among the best ever presented to the voters of this nent member of the bar in his own county and is a man of integrity and ability. He is a gentleman of about forty years of age, of pleasing manners, and advocates principles which should trict. We bespeak for him a hearty support in

We clip the above complimentary notice of our candidate for Senator from the Warren Mail. We notice last week that one SETH A. ability and incorruptible integrity" indorsed

ofer and advocate the At. Mary's Resolutions which his friends which elieved in his "com-manding ability" classed that he wrote as fol-manding ability" classed that he wrote as fol-

Resolved. That when one section of our countary shall base then endingated by the other, we be in the fact that he grumbles at giving of his have already become the slaves of a military abundance to the support of the Government.

Resolved, That the small patriot band of Senators and Representatives in the last extra Session of Congress, Bigler, Breckinringe, Joses the tax imposed falls upon the rich. Laxuries D. Bright, &c.,) who dared to maintain the integrity of the Constitution under the menaces of expulsion and imprisonment, are entitled to the gratitude of every American citizen, and distinction.

of the majority of the members of the late extra session of Congress to frown down every measure that had for its object the peaceful adjustment of our national difficulties, indicates a fanatical mania that would have much better become the crusaders of centuries gone by. than the representatives of a free, intelligent, and christian people of the nineteenth century." the friends of SETH and his stripe, at a Conferee Meeting held at St. Mary's, Elk County, Pa., August 15th, 1861. Let SETH, his treasonable sentiments, his "incorruptible integrity," his "commanding ability," and his "classic English," pass into oblivion, among the things that were.

Facts to be Remembered.

Let the voters of Tioga County bear in mind, 1. That the Williamsport Bemocrat which supports James T. Hale, for Congress, denounces the President's Proclamation of Freedom in the most bitter terms. We print the article elsewhere. The inference is fair that Hale is opposed to the Proclamation.

2. That Hale was induced to run by a few democrats, in order to divide the Republican vote of the District, whilst W. F. Reynolds, of Centre County, is now announced as the Independent Democratic Candidate, and his nomination has been ratified by public meetings of the "unterrified" in Centre, Lycoming, and Clinton Counties. For particulars, read the article on our first page headed "Dieffenbach on the Rampage."

3. That Hale instead of using his franking perpetual peace among the States of this privelege for the public good, in sending the Union. They can help this cause by refuting tax law to his constituents, is using that franking privilege in flooding the mails with an apolorganizers and newspapers, and in getting ogy for his present position signed by a few of his personal friends, which we have printed

4. That the "Union" Party of this County means a union of disappointed Republican office to find them in the ranks of the enemy. Even seekers, with the scattered remnants of democery vote cast for the friends of the President is racy. The object of the latter is to use the former as tools to secure the defeat of Hon. David Wilmot for the Senate

5. That every vote cast for Hale, Backus and The Union No-Party Democracy, in their O F. Taylor, will be a vote against the Emandesperation, are flooding the country with false cipation policy of President Lincoln, and

6. That the issue is now made openly, fairly, Unionists, acquiesces gracefully in the will of Every vote for the Republican Ticket, is a vote the majority. He is actively engaged in can- for Freedom, and every vote against it, is a vote

7. That every democratic newspaper (including The virtuous anti-office-seeking patriots of the Wellsboro Banner) in this State, is opposed beat to-morrow, would rush and fall before the Bogus Union stripe are also spreading the to the President's Proclamation of Freedom, him, and say that they did all they could to

8. That Dr. Webb, a candidate before the lature, was asked by a few of the would-be leaders to pledge himself in case of his election to vote against Hon. David Wilmot for United States Senator. And, reader, remember, that because Dr. Webb refused to thus pledge himself, he was defeated by the intrigues of the leaders, and O. F. Taylor was nominated.

9. Remember, therefore, that every vote cast for O. F. Taylor, is a vote cast AGAINST the re-

The Wellsboro Banner on the President's Proclamation of Freedom.

The Republicans of this County who have been deluded into a quasi support of the Democratic party under the false pretense of were no doubt disgustingly surprised at the reception given to the President's Proclamation of Freedom in the last issue of the Banner, the organ of the concern. Instead of giving it a handsome indorsement as a great blow struck at the cause of this cursed pro-slavery war, it tries to frighten the people by making false calculations about its cost in dollars and cents. "There will," says the Banner, " be week, for State Senator. This completes our which, at three hundred dollars apiece, will cost the nation three hundred millions of dollars: and to colonize the four millions of the fifty millions of dollars, on which the yearly tax would be twenty-seven millions of dollars, three times as large as itself. Some of the in addition to our State tax."

Backets was a candidate of the democracy, and publicans last who have been inveigled into its from the Peninsula to Pope, it was saddening we print below a specimen of the "commanding party, yet the cloven foot of sympathy with enough to see their dress-parades. Three by our neighbor, the Banner, last week. We in spite of it. If the editors of the Banner hungry, ill-clad veterans were all that Adjuare not a prophet, but we will venture this pre- will stop reading the Philadelphia Disunion tants could return as fit for duty. The rest diction, that Sern, the incorrutible, will lack Leader and the Patriot and Union, and take up sular battle fields, or had fallen victims to dis 3.000 votes of an election. We should like the National Tax Law, they will find that the ease. But when the line of march from Fredvery much to see Sern - he of the "command- farmer is not taxed one cent for national purpo- cricksburg was taken up the men stepped out

exempt, and if we except the single item of regiments were marching to their first battle. carriages, we cannot find in the entire law's He will be taxed three per cent on his income, He was be taxed the same in favor of a speeds where it exceeds \$600 like any other citizen. hours and hours with fearful odden Their Resolved. That we are in favor of a speeds where it exceeds \$600 like any other citizen. hours and hours with fearful odden Their Resolved. settlement of our difficulties by Compromise. But a farmer whose revenue exceeds that bravery may be measured by their losses, which amount, cannot be called "small," unless it

The truth is, the framers of the National Tax have been studiously careful of the interests of the farmer and mechanic. The burden of are heavily taxed, while breadstuffs and matters of prime necessity are left untouched. The merchant, the millionaire, the heavy manufacturer, doctors, lawyers, and professional impartial history will award them an enviable men generally, are heavily taxed, but farmers Resolved, That the persistent determination Spiritugus liquors, wines, tobacco, &c., bear a

would oppose this great measure of President Lincoln-a measure which commends itself to Such are the famous Resolutions passed by the sympathy and support of the entire civilized world. The truth is becoming every day more and more apparent that the purpose of the Democratic party of this County was only partially disguised. Outsiders are told that it is all patriotism—all for the welfare of the country and the suppression of treason. But those in the ring have a further purpose to subserve. With some of them, if we are to judge by the past, it is the main one-they are working for the future. They imagine that the old Democratic concern has about gone to smash, and they must save what they can of it. Consequently they form the Union party. It may not smash things this time, but look out for the next year. This is the nest egg of a bigger brood of Democrats by and by. They will surrender some of the offices and pass almost any kind of resolutions, so as to make Republicans stick. Once inside, they hope to mould a portion of them to their purpose. They ruled this country too absolutely and too long in the past, to surrender all hopes of the future. If Republicans are caught napping they will accomplish their purpose; if they they are awake to duty, like true sentinels on the watch-tower of Freedom, all will be safe.

The Foe at Home.

The true enemies of the country at this moment are not the rebels only who stand frankly in arms, but they are those among ourselves who constantly strive to exasperate one half against the rest. They do this by declaiming against all who wish to save the Government at every cost, and to deprive the rebels of the assistance of their slaves, as 'abolitionists' ind "radicals."

Those who raise this cry are the men who were the active sympathizers of the conspiracy until, the mass of earnest and loyal citizens compelled them to change their tone; and since then they have bawled with equal lustiness for the Union and against what they call abolitionists and radicals. They are the men who hate the American doctrine of liberty and equal rights for all men more than they do the rebellion to establish the principle that rich Congress. Mr. Williams, unlike the Bogus and distincly between Freedom and slavery: men shall own poor ones. They are the men who support the slaveholding aristocracy of the country against the great mass of honest and hard-working free laborefs. They are the | tion shall be eligible to any office then to be voted for vassing the county for Mr. Armstrong and for Slavery and the oligarchy, which grows and men who incessantly tell the laborers of the can ticket, and will speak at Liberty on Frider, will be so understood throughout the length be strengthened by slavery, the colored men bread out of the mouths of the Northern white men. They are men' who, if Jeff. Davis should help him by preserving slavery and dividing the North.

These are the men who assume to denounce as radicals, and fanatics, and impracticables those who wish to use commonsense in war, and to beat the foe. These are the men who will be responsible for any fatal catastrophe that may befall the great cause of the country. These are the men who actually threaten

that country with the vengeance of McClellan's army if the Government should decide that the public good required his removal. These are the men who menace the President with terrible consequences if he listens to the pure and natriotic impulse and counsel of the country, instead of allowing himself to be led by those who love party more than they hate anarchy.

Let every honest man in the land judge this class by what they are. Let him ask himself whether they would seriously grieve if the country were ruined. Let him ask whether they are not the men at the North whom the "Unionism," "the Union as it was," &c., rebels most love. Above all, let him ask whether men who are so radically false to Liberty and humanity can be true to the Union which was formed to help both .- Harper's

The Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. To be deprived of all the comforts of life, to undergo unusual hardships and exposures, and to risk not only the chances of battle, but the pestilence which is begotten in swamps, would seem to be enough to ask of our soldiers, withabout one-fourth of the slaves to be paid for, out robbing them of the credit due to brave men for gallant conduct. The Pennsylvania Reserve, so long under Gen. McCall, but now led by Gen. Meade, has deserved as well of the country as any command in the service. From entire South would cost another hundred the time of the Dranesville fight to the recent thousand million dollars, of which Pennsyl- bloody battle near Sharpsburg, the Corps has vania's share will be about four hundred and taken a prominent part in every engagement of the Army of the Potomac; and often sustained without support the assault of Rebel forces gallant regiments which left Pennsylvania a Now, it may be seen that although the Ban- year ago with full ranks are now so sadly rener tries to be moderate in its pro-slavery no- duced that they are regiments only in name, tions, for the purpose of holding the few Re- and by virtue of their glorious deeds. When they reached Fredericksburg, on their way the black institution will stick out occasionally | hundred or three hundred and fifty battle-worn, filled bloody graves won at each of the Penining ability"-rise in his place in the Senate and sees. His farm, his crops, his cattle, are all as briskly and talked as cheerfully as if the

In the battle of Sharpaburg the Corps performed prodigies of valor, charging the enemy over and over again, driving superior forces from chosen positions, and contending for were more than one-seventh of the force engaged. We should not think it worth while to say this much in defense of a command so noted for bravery and steadiness as the Pennsylvania Reserves, were it not for on unusuly and untruthful alur upon them recently made by the Herald. This paper had the efficiency to say that the Reserves had broken in several battles, and the friends of the regiments ked natural indignation at the libel.-Tribung

PROCLAMTION.

GENERAL ELECTION. men generally, are heavily taxed, but farmers and men of moderate means go scot free. Spirituous liquors, wines, tobacco, &c., bear a good proportion of the burden, but these heleng to the vices of the nation, and the less consumed of them the better.

These are facts which no one dare dispute, and no false figures can scare honest patriots into voting for the bogus Union candidates who held the County of Tioga, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the Electors of the County of Tioga, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the Electors of the County of Tioga, that a General Election will be held the County of Tioga, that a General Election will be held the County of Tioga, that a General Election will be held the County of the second Tuesday of October next, which will be the 14th day of said month; at the several districts within the County aforested. several districts within the County aforesaid, gamely:

2d. Tioga, at the house of Lorenzo Tayler.
3d. Deerfield, at the house of A. Purple.
4th. Nelson, at the Rathbone School House.

5th. Covington at the house of A. L. Johnson, 6th. Sullivan, at the house of D. James. 7th. Jackson, at the house of James Miller.

9th. Middlebury, at the House of C. Slosson. 10th. Shippen, at the Big Meadow School House.
11th. Liberty, at the house of J H Woodraff. 12th. Westfield, at the house of J K Sayles.
13th. Richmond, at the Mansfield School House.
14th. Rutland, at the house of R Rose.

Brookfield, at the South Road School Heuse. 16th. Union, at the house of George W Taylor. 17th. Farmington, at the house of John A Kemp.

18th, Charleston, at Dartt Settlement Sch'l Heme 19th. Morris, at the house of W C Babb. 20th. Chatham, at the house of E P Dingman. 21st. Gaines, at house of H C Vermilyes,

Wellshore, at the Court House. Bloss, at the Union School House. 24th. Lawrenceville, at the house of C Slossen. 25th. Clymer, at the nouse of C P Douglass.

26th. Elkland Boro, at the house of L. Culvar.

27th. Covington Boro, at the house of A L Johnson, 28th. Knoxville, at the house of H G Short. 29th. Ward, at the Full Brook School House. 30th. Elk, at the School House near John Smith's.
31st. Osceola, at the house of Frederick Culver. Mansfield, at the School House.

33d. Mainsburg, at the house of D. James, At which time and places are to be elected the folwing State and County officers: One person for Auditor General of the Commenwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for Surveyor General of the Commen.

wealth of Pennsylvania. One person to represent the counties of Tiega, Potter, Lycoming, Clinton and Centre Counties, in the Congresss of the U.S.

One person to represent the counties of Tiogs, Peter, McKean and Warren in the State Senate.

Two persons to represent Tioga and Potter Com-ties in the General Assembly.

One person for District Attorney of Tioga County.

One person for Commissioner of Tioga County.
One person for Auditor of Tioga County. One person for Surveyor of Tioga County. One person for Coroner of Tioga County.
It is further directed that the meeting of the return

Judges at the Court House in Wellsboro to make set the the general returns shall be on the first Friday succeeding the general election which will be the 17th day of October.

And in and by said act, I am further directed to

And in and by said act, I am further directed to give notice that every person, except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of trust or profit under the Government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorpor-ted district, whether a commissioned officer or other wise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the legislative, executive, or judiciary department of the State, or of any incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress, and and of the select and common council of commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or class of any election of this Commonwealth, and that as inspector, judge, or any other offirer of any such elec-For instruction in regard to the organization of election boards, etc., see Act of Assembly of 2d July, 1839; pamphlet laws, page 219; likewise contained in a practical digest of the election laws of this Comwill take the work out of the hands and the monwealth, furnished at every place of holding gen-

eral elections, page 86, etc.

Given under my hand at Wellsborn, this 22d day
of September, A. D., 1862. H. STOWELL, Ja.,
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