THE TIOGA <u>,</u> 2.7

WOODWARD IN GREAT STRAITS ! Jaff: Davis Proposes to sand Loo to reinforce the Copperheads of Ponsylvania !

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We have always urged that Jeff Davis regarded the Copperheads of the North as his most useful allies. . We have also insisted upon it that the election of Geo. W. Woodward was greatly desired by Jeff. Davis and his co-conspirators. We now offer most convincing proof of these allegations, contained in articles copisd from the Richmond Enquirer of Sept. 7, which read and hand to your neighbor. That paper says :

"The success of the Democratic party would. be no langer doubtful should General Lee once more advance on Meade. Parties in the United States are so nearly balanced that the least advantage thrown in favor of one will insure us success. Should the Confederate army remain quiescent on the banks of the Rappa lunnock, the boastful bragadocia of Yankee reports will be confirmed, and Lincoln and Halleck will point in triumph to the crippled condition, pl. the Confederate army as confirmation of the great victory won in Pennsylva-nia. The Democrate, unable to gainsay such evidence, will be constrained to enter the contest for Speakership shorp of the principal part of their strength-the disgraceful mismanagement and conduct of the war.

"Gongiel Leo must turn politician as well as warrior, and we believe he will prove the most successful politician/the Confederacy ever produced. He may so move and direct his army as to produce political results, which, in their bearing upon this war, will prove more effectnal than the bloodiest vic lories. Let him drive Meade into Washington, and he will again raise the spirite of the Democrats, confirm their timid, and give confidence to their wavering. He will embolden the Peace party should he again cross the Potomae, for he will show the people of Pennsylvania how little security they have from Lincoln for the protection of their homes. It matters not whether the advance be made for purposes of permanent occupation, or simply for a grand faid; it will demonstrate that, in the third year of the war, they are so far from the subjugation of the Confederate' States that the defence of Maryland and Penn-Eylvania has not been secured.

A fall gampaign into Pennsylvania, with the hands of our soldiers united, not for indiscriminate plunder-demoralizing and undisciplining the army-but a campaign for a systematic and organized retaliation and punishment, would arouse the nopular mind to the uncertainty and insecurity of Pennsylvania. This gress, strengthening the Democrats, and molfi- to grief, and the brightest hopes decay and betying even to the hard shell of fanaticism itself.

The damages which the last campaign inflicted, if augmented by another this fall, when presented to the Lincoln Government, would. unless' paid, greatly exasperate the people against an Administration which neither detends the State, nor reimburses its citizens for losses which its own imbecility has produced. And if these damages are paid the debt is increased, the taxes raised, and the burdens imposed will accomplish the same end.

lict"the great and i portant fact be constantly kept in a tangible and threatening aspect, before the people of Pennsylvania that. notwithstanding they have opened the Mississippi, and are besieging Charleston, and threatening East Tennessee, and Georgia, and Alabama, that notwithstanding all this, Penusylvania is not safe from invasion, and Washington city is again beleaguered in this third year of the war. The road to peace lies through l'ennsylvania via Washington."

A PROCLAMATION.

Suspension of the Habeas Corpus.

WHERE'S, the Constitution of the United States of America has ordained that the privi-

AGITATOR THE M. H. GOBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A: WEDNESDAY, : :: SEPTEMBER 23, 1863

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

DANIEL AGNEW. OF BEAVER COUNTY.

LOYAL COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY. JOHN W. GUERNSEY, of Tinga. (Subject to the decision of the Conference.) FOR PROTHONOTARY,

JOHN F. DONALDSON, of Welleboro. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, HENRY S. ARCHER, of Wellsboro.

FOR TREASLRER. ALONZO M. SPENCER, of Richmond.

FOR COMMISSIONER, MYRON ROCKWELL, of Sullivan.

FOR AUDITORS, JUSTUS DRARMAN, of Knöxville. JAMES I. JACKSON, of Delmar.

Are you Assessed?

Is your neighbor assessed ? Is your, or your leighbor's son, who may be a few days past 22 years of age, and who is now to cast his first vote, assessed? Attend to these things to-day.

HON. WM. D. KELLY,

of Philadelphia, will address a Mass Meeting of loyal men in Wellsboro, on MONDAY, October 5. Judge Kelly is one of the finest orators in the country.

THE RECORD.

WHEN the news of the nomination of Geo. W. Woodward was received in Tioga County, expectant Copperheadism chuckled over it as a great triumph. "A capital nomination !" said they; "a man of talent, reputation, a sound democrat, and, moreover, a man without a record !" This last recommendation was dwelt upon with great emphasis. George W. Woodward had no record! That was a grand thing -" a bully good thing !" as one jubilant editwould react upon the representatives in Con-! or had it. But the wildest juy oftimes comes come ashes. Let us see about this man without a record.

We last week uncarthed enough of the record of this recordless public man, to show him? wrath.

to have been a Know-Nothing in 1837, and a sympathiser with, and advocate of Secession in 1861, about the time of the secession of South Carolina. We showed these facts to exist, both by the State records and from a speech delivered by him, and since published as revised by himself. And we likewise showed him to be the advocate and culogist of Slavery in the same speech.

But one thing more remains to be done to establish Mr. Woodward's claims to the chiefest and highest place among modern demagogues. And that missing chapter in the record of this record loss man, we are now about to supply; not from newspapers, but from the archives of the State. In other words, we beg leave to introduce to public notice

Woodward the Abolitionist!

The sayings of Woodward the Abolitionist are recorded in Volume 10 of the Debates in

ward's argument, then, stands thus : Negro Slavery is a stain upon our country; ry, erected a proud monument to the humane policy of the state; but Slavery is an incalcu-

and destroyed an institution sanctioned by the Almighty. WE publish elsewhere the President's Proc-

amation suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, in so far as respects the ar- we have a word of advice for our loyal friends : rest and detention of persons by the military In the first place this anxiety to bet proves authorities of the United States. The object nothing, except that the Woodwardites are of the suspension is to prevent the embaras badly scared, and want to conceal their fright ment of the Government by traitors, who have under a mask of brass. The man who is wantheretofore counseled descriters from military ing to bet on Woodward has no faith in his service to stay away from their regiments, or success. Then why risk his money? you ask, when arrested, have applied for writs of habeas perhaps. He does not risk his money, friend. corpus with intent to take such fugitives from IIe is betting on the funds of bigger blacklegs, the military authorities and produre their discharge by the civil courts.

The proclamation is just the thing for the occasion. When you hear a man grumble no loss in either case, while there may be gain. about it you listen to a copperhead.

THE Union State Central Committee publishes a list of 35 Mass Meetings held and to be held in various parts of the State between the it on any man's head. 16th and 25th of September, current. Prominent among the speakers appounced, are the names of Gov. Curtin, Gen. Butler, John C. near this borough, a staunch War Democrat, Knox, Gov. Randall, of Wisconsin, J. W. For- has shown us a private letter received by him ney, Wm. D. Kelley, Judge Shannon, Senator in 1858, written by a lifelong Democrat, which Cowan, John Hickman, Ex Gov. Johnson, Winter Davis, W. H. Armstrong, Wayne MoVengh,

and Green Adams. Great enthusiasm prevails.

"ALAS, Poor"-Copperheadism! What has

cate nervous organization ! Yet, the Union State Central Committee, not having bowels of and when he gets through, such a thing as the compassion, and keeping not the tender mercies in reserve for the "deluded," has engaged Gen. B. F. Butler, that old hero, to make the tour of, the State in behalf of the Union candidates, Curtin & Agnew. This new "Constitutional outrage" provokes the Copper press to the uncorking of the sixth vial of wrath. "Is Beast Butler to be let loose upon us?" they demand, in accents of mingled rage and anguish. Indeed, sorrowing Coppers, he is already let loose upon you. He opened his campaign in Pittsburg last week ; and with such

perhead fraternity here and elsewhere, that men; who to-day stand up to apologize for and defend a system of wholesale prostitution and woman-whipping, are not competent to criticize and pronounce upon the administration of affairs in New Orleans by General Butler. THINK OF IT! In no other country under

cised ?

he performan solemn act; an act which may comprehend the weal or wo of thousands, and for the consequences of which he is solemnly responsible. The man who votes thoughtless- Pennsylvania with States hostile to the Govern-

Hon. Joseph. Holt, Gen. Rosecrans, and Gen. the State of Pennsylvania, in wiping out slave Grant, we have no quarrel. On the contrary, we are working shoulder to shoulder with such democrats, and delight to do so. It is with the lable blessing ; it is divinely sanctioned ; there- Vallandigham-Woodward - Seymour ' bastards fore, the State of Pennsylvania, in abolishing that we are quarreling and expect to quarrel. Slavery, abolished an incalculable blessing, These are Copperheads, who would ascend to power upon the ruin of the country. Down with such traitors ! .

COUNTY AGITATOR.

WE learn that the Woodward men are very

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anxious to bet on Woodward's election. Now who take bets on both sides. They bet certain sums on Woodward, and other sums on Curtin -averaging the amounts so that there can be These fellows are gamblers, or the tools of gamblers. If a man says-" I'll bet you" -tell him. As well play poker as to bet. Don't do-

WAS IT PROPHECY ?- A gentleman who lives contains something very like a prophecy. We make the following extract : "I firmly believe that Buchanan intends

blowing the democratic party sky-high. Forty venrs of his life was spent in fighting it. He it not suffered in the way of shocks to its deli- has us on the hip and will wreak his vengeance to the uttermost. No doubt he glories in it; Democratic Party will not be known in this country. The only pretension I have to being a great man, is, that I knew enough not to vote for the vilest enemy the party ever had, to wit -James Buchanan, the Blue-light-Hurtford-Convention- Tory -Federal-lying shilly-shallydouble-dealing-non-committal-dough faced-coldlivered-blackhearted old scoundrel !"

Now, where was the Democratic party when Buchanan "got through"?

Gov. CURTIN has issued a proclamation stating the fact of the payment, cancellation, and extinguishment of \$954,720, 40 of the public debt of the Commonwealth, for the year ending made in obedience to law, we presume it cannot be denounced as an electioneering trick.

This fact appeals to taxpayers. The enormous debt of the State, be it remembered, was mainly contracted under Democratic misrule. The amount of debt extinguished while that party was in power, in times of profound peace, seldom exceeded that extinguisticu by free,

to this fact that other, not less remarkable,in this. The privilege of voting is, rightly, State Government nearly \$100,000 in 1862, in that Gov. Curtin reduced the expenses of the the midst of a costly war, and found himself able to recommend a considerable reduction of the rate of taxation in his last annual message,

and what better recommendation can he have with the taxpaying public ? * .

If you wish the burden of taxation to be increased; if you want foreign nations to rank ment;-if you want to bring the realities of war home to every unsmitten fireside in the Com-

Gen. Butler, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, hvisions: Our cavalry fell back a few miles until infantry of the 1st Army Corps, General Warrens, came up, when they retreated over the river again, bursued by our forces." In the affair of that day both sides lost per

haps fifty in killed and wounded. On Wednesday night the Union line extended from Stevensburg through Culpepper Court House to the Stone Mountain House, four miles north of the Court House. Yesterday morning this line was changed, the army having advanced to closer proximity to the Rapidan River, where the Rebel corps of A. P. Hill and Ewell are

believed to be now strongly fortified. The probability of a serious engagement last evening or to day was strong yesterday. The Army of the Potomac was never before in as fine condition as it is at this moment-so cleanly, so well supplied and with so much elan It is worth to day in a hard fight twice as much as it ever was before the battle of Gettysburg.

Dispatches to the Philadelphia Press state that the Army, of the Potomac was unexpectedly in motion on Thursday. " Our advance will not have rest on this side of the Rapidan. For two days our army had to live without fire, as it would have attracted the enemy's shells upon a discovered position. Kilpatrick made feints across the Rapidan, but it was soon made evident that he could not live a moment upon the other side. On Wednesday the Rebels, who seem in doubt concerning the strength and sincerity of the movement, crossed the river him he can bet on Woodward, but can't elect near Raccoon Ford, and drove the 150 men at the post away; but two regiments of our cavalry, armed with revolving rifles, dismounted and drove them back in confusion. We lost abou 20. On Thursday morning, according to an important rumor, the Rebels crossed again at Raccoon Ford in a strong force and captured 100 men of a New York regiment of military. The latest news from the army is that all was quiet yesterday (Friday,) the relative positions remaining unchanged.

Gen. Sully telegraphed on Sept. 4: "Yesterday we surprised over four hundred lodges of hostile Indians; fought them and dispersed them; killed over 100; destroyed all their camp and all their property. I have in my hands many prisoners.

WHEN the war broke out in 1861 it was common for the Democrats to allege that nine-tenths of the troops were Democrats. The same men are now opposed to allowing the soldiers of the army to cast their votes. They-must see that in the hearts of their friends, there has been a marvelous conversion.-Phila. Press.

FARMINGTON L. LEAGUE .- The loyal men of East Farmington met at the Hall School House on Friday evening, 18th inst., and organized a Loyal League, with the following officers :

With the following officers: President—O. H. Blanchard; Vice Presidents—G. M. Hall, A. B. Wright, R. Casabier, Rec. Sec.—R. T. Hall; Cor. Sec.—O. L. Butts. Ex. Committee—Gee, White, W. Colgrove, R. W. Hall, J. F. Simons, J. Leonard, J. Simons, Chas, Bot-tom, Wm. Campbell, J. R. Wieks, J. C. Robb, J. A. Kemp, W. Cass, George Forsyth, N. Dudley, W. Van-duzen, Ole Margoon. duzen, Ole Magoon, After short addressed by Messre. Lyman Hall, and

Clark, aajourned to meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 22

Sacking for Hop Growers. DON'T send away for Sacking; we have a large stack of it which will be sold cheap. * Wellsboro, Sept. 33, 1863. BULLARD & CO. ADJOURNED.

Conthirs IONER'S SALE of Sented and Unseat-ed Lands advertised for August Term of Court-such lands as were not sold or disposed of, adjourned to FRIDAY, the loth of Oct. next, at 10 o'clock A. M. A. L. ENSWORTH, Com'rs Clerk. Wellsboro, Sept. 23, 1863.

TO TAXPAYERS.

TOTICE is hereby given to the taxpayers of Del. In that all taxes remaining unpaid on the Du-plicate for 1863, must be paid on or before the first day of November next, or costs will be made. DANEL FIELD, Collector. Dolmar, Sept. 23, 1863-31.

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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encycle pedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Med-ciues in general, through distrust of their ingredients and clices in general, through distruit of their. Ingredients and effects 1 yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have ri-ceived from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefits of there. I do this the more readily in regard to Hooffanda German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of thäg its, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the unpression that they were chiefly an 'alcoholic mixiture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq. for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encour-agement to try them, when suffering from great and low continued debility: The use of three bottles of these Bil-ters at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident reifer, and restoration to a degree of bodiys and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had alm gut despaired of regafning. I therefore than Wod and my friend for directing me to the use of them. PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 20, 1861. J. NEWTON BROWN.

vigor and effect that your brethren there retired to their holes, hissing their unavailing September 7th, 1863. As this prodamation is And we submit, for the benefit of the Cop-

Curtin during this present year of war. Add

the sun has "the citizen so many privileges as dearest of all civil privileges. But is there one so shamefully abused, so carelessly exer-

When a man drops a ballot in the ballot-box

ly, is a perjorer in the sight of the Almighty. One vote-what is one vote? Freeman, one

is corpus shall not be lege of the writ of h suspended, unless when in case of rebellion or | ning at page 16 and ending on page 25. The invasion the public safet may require it ; and whereas a rebellion was existing on the third day of March, 1863, which rebellion is still existing; and whereas, by a statute which was approved on that day, it was enabted by the Schate and House of Representatives, in Con- lows : gress assembled, that during the present inwhenever in his judgment the public safety may require, is authorized to suspend the privilege of the writ of habitas corpus in any case throughout the United States or any part theredoes require that the prisilege of the said writ States, in the cases where, by the authority of the Bresident of the United States, the military, naval, and civil officers of the United States. ; or any of them, hold persons under their command or in their custody either as prisoners of war, spics, or aiders 'or thettors of the enemy. or officers, soldiars, organismen enrolled, draft ed, or mustered or enlisted in, or belonging to to the land or naval forses of the United States. or as deserters therefrom, or otherwise amenable to military law or the rules and articlestof war, or the rules or regulations prescribed for the military or naval service by authority of dom, and with proper culture are capable of en-the President of the United States or for resist-joying it. * * Verily do, I believe that the ing a draft, or for any other offence against the military or naval service :

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, Presi-dent of the United States, do hereby proclaim and make known, to all whom it may concern, that the previlege of the writ of habeas corpus is suspended throughout the United States, in ia auspen the several cases before mentioned, and that this suspension will continue throughout the duration of the said rebellion, or until this prodigmation shall, by a subsequent one to be issued by the President of the United States, be modified or revoked; And I do hereby re-quire all magistrates, a corneys and other bivil officers within the Uniter States, and all officers within the Uniter States, and all officers "NEGRO SLAVERY IS AN INC and others in the military and naval service of the United States, to take distinct notice of this suspension, and to give it full effect; and all citizens of the United States to conduct and coverin themselves accordingly, and in con-formity with the Constantion of the United States and the laws of Spagress in such cases inade and pravided.

"In testimony where fig a here into set my hund and cause the seal of the United States to be affixed, this fifteenthe day of September, in the year of our Lord ore thousand eight hin-dred and sixty three, (1863.) and of the inde-pendence of the United States of America the eichty-eighth. By the President, Wifiliau H. SEWARD.

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Secretary of State, • • *

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the Constitutional Convention of 1837, begindebate grose upon a motion to confer the elective franchise upon white citizens only. Mr. Woodward sustained the motion, but took occasion to speak of slavery, on page 20, as fol-

"The act of 1780, which abolished slavery surrection the President of the United States, in Pennsylvania, has already been referred to. That act was a proud monument to the human policy of the State, and presents a contrast with the course of England on the subject of slavery which no Pennsylvanian need blush to look on. of ; and whereas, in the sudgment of the Pres It wiped out the stain of Slavery, and conferred ident of the United States, the public safety on the negro what he had not before enjoyed, CIVIL FREEDOM. IT SECORED TO abes require suspended throughout the United THM THOSE CIVIL RIGHTS TO WHICH HE. IN COMMON WITH ALL OTHER HUMAN BEINGS, OF WHATEVER CLIME OR COMPLEXION, HAD an IN ALIENABLE RIGHT."

> And on page 24 may be found the following confession :

"I believe the negro ruce to be capable of self overnment, and if care be taken to educate them hey may. in our day, present the delightful spectacle of a great, free, and prosperous people. Undoubledly they deserve civil and religious freemuch wronged people of the South would add to the tide of emigration by gradually ABOLISH-ING SLAVERY, and sending their blacks to Africa. SO THAT WE MIGHT HOPE THAT OUR COUNTRY MIGIFT SEE THE DAY, WHEN SLAVERY ON HER SOIL WOULD BE EXTINCT."

So much for George W. Woodward in 1837. In December, 1861, he read a carefully written speech in Independence Square, Philadelphia, which speech was afterward revised by him. and nublished in samphlet form. On page 12

"NEGRO SLAVERY IS AN INCALCU-LABLE BLESSING !"

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vote has changed the destiny of Commonwealths. What is one day? One day is the Woodward. But if you desire none of these indistensable fraction of a year. Strike one calumities to come upon the people of Pennday from the year and the world's business would be thrown into confusion. So, one vote CURTIN. may clutch in its tiny grasp the salvation or damnation of a commonwealth.

One BALLOT for CURTIN is equivalent to a BULLET planted in a rebel heart. A BAL. LOT for WOODWARD is equivalent to a BUL-LET planted in a LOYAL HEART ! Freemen! Whom shall your ballots slay i Friend, or fue? That's the question.

Have You Heard From Two of our divisions gave way but at last ac-MAINE?

From Glorious Old Maine! Which, always death on traitors, on Tuesday last again, Bore down upon the Copperficads, and smote them hip and thigh, And sends to Pennsylvania the Rappahannock Station and Kelly's Ford, convictor's battle-cry : How grandly looms her verging between Brandy Station and Culpeptrinms b of voice, and vote, and pen-She overwholms the Coppers with twenty thousand men! Ay, 20,000 freemen, the "great Down-Will you return the greeting that Old Maine .

let this be our rallying cry :--- 'O, ILAVE YOU had their guns in position.

HEARD FROM MAINE ?" then remaining in -Culpepper were forced to Loyal men of Tioga, in spite of the most desperate efforts of the Copperheads, the loyalists came which fortunately did not explode, and take refuge in the -cellar; -into -which one shell of Maine elected a Governor, and the whole the eight femieles and children near whom it State ticket by a majority of about 20,000; a struck providentially escaped unharmed.

Legislature almort solid Upion-Republican, and every member of Congress. The Coppers did place in part on Mr. Wallack's farm since the

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monwealth,-then suffer the election of Mr. sylvania, work-work in earnest for ANDIE

WAR NEWS.

LATER FROM THE WEST. Despatches from Gen. Rosecrans, up to 4 o'clock yesterday morning, go to show that a great battle has been fought between our forces under Rosecrans and the rebels under Bragg, Lee, and Johnson, and that the losses are very heavy on both sides .--

counts were rallied again and were driving the rebels before them. This is the most we can make of the conflicting rumors in the papers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1863 .- On Saturday morning last, the Union eavalry crossed the per Court-House, the first stand made by the Rebel cavalry and artillery being at the former

From thence to the Court-House the putrify-East Reserve !" Who from the line of duty ing carcases of killed horses tell of the engagecan ne'er be made to swerve; IIo, true men of ment along the railroad. At the Culpepper the Keystone! ho, freemen tried and true! place of W. D. Wallack, where the Union Light Artillery took a position, the engagement sends to you? Will you as nobly labor for to drive out onvalry out beyond -the protection became warm. The Rebels shelled the house CURTIN and the RIGHT, As gladly will she of the various buildings there, while the Uncrown you the victors in the fight. So let us ionists shelled the town, in the edge of which smite the traitors, again and still again, And near the former military academy, the Rebels

The portion of the family of Mr. Wallack

This is the fourth engagement that has taken

by addressing JOHN B. ORDER, No. 60 Nassah Street, New York. Sept. 16, 1863-3mos.

PROCLAMATION: GENERAL ELECTION.

G. E. N. F. K. A. L. ELECTION. WHIEREAS by an act of the General Assembly of the mean onimonwealth of Penneylvania, entitled "An act to regulate the General Elections of this Commonwealth," en-acted on the second day of July, one thousand cight hun-dred and thirty-nues, it is enjoured on me to give public no-tice what officers are to be elected: Therefore, I, HZZE KTAH STOWELL, Jr., High Sheriff of the County of Tioga, do beroby make known and give this public notice to the Electors of said county of Tioga, thal a General. Election will be held throughout the county of said, month: at the several districts willion the blath day of said, manely: ELECTION DiSTRICTS. ELECTION DISTRICTS.

at the several districts within the County Moreadd, nat ELECTION DISTRICTS. Blows, at the Union School Mouse, Chatham, at the Boart School House, Chatham, at the Boart School House, Covington Boro, at the Dyer House. Deerfield, at the School House. Covington Boro, at the Dyer House. Deerfield, at the Court House. Covington Township, at the Dyer House. Deerfield, at the Court House. Deerfield, at the Court House. Elkland Boro, at the house of John A. Kemp. Gaines, at the house of John K. Slosson. Lawrence Township, at the house of W. H. Slosson. Lawrence Township, at the house of W. H. Slosson. Murnfield, at the School House. Morris, at the House of W. Y. Campbell. Middleburg, at the House of W. M. Slosson. Munsfield, at the house of John M. Slosson. Murnfield, at the house of John M. Slosson. Murnfield, at the house of Johnes. Nelson, at the Bouse of Johnes. Nelson, at the Bouse. Weilsbero, at the School House. Wath at the School House. Marki, at the School Hous At which time and place votes will be rec'd for the follow One person for Governor of the Commonwealth of Peun-sylvania: the person for Judge of the Supiona Court of Ponneyl-

vania. Two persons to represent Tinga and Potter Counties in the Gammal Assumbly.

The person for Protionolary, &c., for Tioga County.
One person for Protionolary, &c., for Tioga County.
One person for Commissioner for Tioga County.
One person for Treasurer for Tioga County.
Two persons for Auditors for Tioga County.

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