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BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1861

Democratic Nominations.

REPRESENTATIVES, LEVI L. TATE. GEO. S. TUTTON. Subject to decision of Representative Conference SHERIFF. JOSIAH H. FURMAN. ASSOCIATE JUDGES. JOHN MCREYNOLDS, STEPHEN BALDY. TREASURER. ESS. MCNINCH. COMMISSIONER. CHARLES H. HESS CORONER, JAMES LAKE. AUDITOR. JOHN F. FOWLER.

Republican Union Convention.

The Republicans, with a slight sprinkling of Democrats, met in Convention, at the Court House in this place, on Saturday afternoon last and nominated a whole county ticket to be supported at the coming elec-

The Convention was called to order by the appointment of Isaac S. Monnes, Demecrat, of Cattawissa, President, assisted by a half dozen Vice Presidents. Messrs. A. of Greenwood, acted as Secretaries.

The Convention being permanently organized the Chair was empowered to appoint two Committies, one on nominations and the other to draft and report Resolutions. The Committee on nominations after retire. ing to a room some considerable length of time, came forward and reported the followionveketorrainharas aerenderanahareverg name separately. The ticket as reported was as follows :

Representative-Emanuel Lazarus, Dem-Hartman, Republican of Bloom.

all the nominations but one. From the tofere claimed to be the Union party, but destroy it, as the preliminary step to a dis- ed by the meeting. Like the great Demowhen the time arrives to trot out their men | solution of the Union. for office, they take up Democrats! The Democratic party, we have sa'd and we re were not good Union men? We will leave the Union? our readers to form, their own conclusions

After the ticket was fully formed and agreed upon, on motion of Geo. W. Lott of Orangeville, Robert F. Clark, Esq., made a few fine remarks in relation to each man on the ticket. Previous to his bestowing this enlogy upon the ticket, however he was sent for to address the Convention, which he did at nearly an hour's length. In the course of his very carfully worded remarks he referred to the Democratic Convention which assembled in this place not long since, by saying that, that body was composed of the fragments of the Democratic party, and that he knew hundreds of democrats who would not vote for the ticket as formed by that Convention. The speaker was rather severe upon the Democrats in several instances in the course of his re-

This Convention speaking honestly was largely attended; a great many men hav ing been brought there out of curiosity .-There were several townships, we are informed, that were not represented, but the overplus in many of the other districts served to make up the vacancy.

The nominations were all made without opposition with the exceptions of one .-That one was the nomination of Stephen Batdy for Judge. Several prominent men in the Convention strongly opposed this nomination, on the ground that he was not a sound Union man-that he had attended "Peace Conventions which were no more Jackson, of Wilkesbarre; District Attorneythan secession !" This assertion they are George G. Miller, of Wilkesbarre; Clerk of not able to substantiate, and finally upon taking a vote Baldy was nominated, at the

disgust of his opponents. All business before the Convention being transacted, a motion to adjourn was offered and carried.

Judge Sharswood.

Judge Sharswood of Philadelphia is widely known as one of the most learned and emirent jurists in the country. The Dem- we see no chance for their election this ecatic Convention of Philadelphia recently Fall, with the exception of Mr Conyng. nominated him for re-election to the office ham, he will be successful. The Demoof President Judge of the district court - cratic ticket will succeed in Luzerne from During his long career on the Bench the breath of suspiciou has never tainted his judiein character—his strict impartiality has never been impeached, and no man has even thought, much less ventured to allege, that he ever permitted his political opinions to have the most remote influence in determining his indicial decisions. One would naturally suppose that the advocates of nother Captain procured a warrent at the office arty in the choice of persons to fill purely

Loyalty of the Democratic Party.

It is rather remarkable that the determination of the Democratic party to maintain its organization should be regarded in any quarter as an evidence of either disloyelty to the Government, or desire to embara-s the administration in the prosecution of the war for the suppression of rebellion-particularly as unwavering devotion to the Union characterizes the past history of that party, and its present position is accompanied with renewed expression of devotion to the best interest of the whole country.

The fact that thousands of Democrats have volunteered for the defence of the Government, and that thousands more are sustaining it at home without renouncing one particle of their political opinions, should be sufficient to demonstrate that Democratic principles are in no way incompatable with geniuine patriotism-and that absolute and entire conformity to the peculiar political views entertained by the party which elevated the present Administration power, is not necessary to an efficient support of the Government. On the contrary, a liberal and friendly toleration of political differences is an element of strength in this country, instead of a source of weakness, as many suppose; for the moment any party in power seeks to stigmatise and brand its political opponenents as enemies of the country, they pursue a course calculated to produce discord, dissatisfaction and weak-

Party should at all times be subordinate to country; and in times of great peril like he present, this should be peculiarly the case. The Democratic party proposes to held their political opinions in strict subordination to the paramount interests of the Union, and to bend all their energies in the field and in the National Councils towards accomplishing the restoration of the Union, and vindicating the power and majesty of the Government They neither hold or seek supporting and sustaining the Government, to propogate political principles inimical or W. Rae, of Conyngham, and Johnson Ikler, embarrassing to the accomplishment of this great purpose-and if Democrats thought that the maintenance of their organization would have an evil effect upon the country, ther would abandon it with the utmost cheerfulness. Because they are persuaded that its effects will be benificent, are they determined to stand by their principles-and one of these cardinal principles

The Democratic party is not responsible for the revolt of the Southern States. While it may be true that ambitious and wicked Dem of Benton; Treasurer-William Say- men have sought to make the Demo- only appeared in response to the call of his Keifer, Dem. of Maine; Asspciate Judges the disruption of the Union, it is, neverthe- ing the compliment paid him, he could on--Jonas Doty, Dem. of Fishingcreek, and less, an admitted fact that disunion was im- ly pay his respects to the Ladies present nees, of Cattawissa; Auditor-Johnson Ik. possible so long as the Democratic party and in behalf of the great assembly of the ler. Dem. of Greenwood; Coronor-Benj. F. remained united-and that the Secession noble Democracy of Columbia, add his tribleaders regarded it as the great obstacle in ute to their unceasing fidelity to the Union made his treasonable speech. In the mean-Thus it will be seen that the Democratic the way of the accomplishment of their de- and the Constitution. party was treated liberally, having received signs, and its disruption necessary to the prosecution of the Secession conspiracy .- state of the country and went into a logical looks of this ticket the Union stock in the Their designs never harmonized with those discussion of the distinctive principles of Republican party must have been rather of its constituent masses; and they sought the two great political parties. He cordiscarce on last Saturday. They have here- power within its organization to betray and ally approved of the Resolutions just adopt-

the Demecratic party, and while the mass. and ever should be, an ardent Union Demopeat it, is and always has been a Union es of that party remain as true to the Union crat. He could discover no change in the party, and the fact that the Republican party and the Federal Government as they were creep into our ranks for material to form a when they excited the distrust of the Secesticket, goes to strengthen our declaration. sion leaders, is it not irrational and wicked They would not trust a Republican to be for its enemies in the North to accuse it of placed on their ticket for any prominent disloyalty for desiring to perpetuate an orposition, and why! Was it because they ganization recognized as the main stay of

only raised their parricidal hands against the best Government upon earth, but have also basely deserted and betrayed the Dem- plause. ocratic party. While they sympathize with the down trodden Union men of the South, and desire to offer them the hand of friendship they can never consent to treat or compromise with rebels, who to the great sin of treason against their country have added the crime of treachery to the Democracy of

Principle, feeling and interest all combine to induce the Democratic party to give a cordial support to the Government. Principle, because the Union, the Constitution and the laws are the basis and foundation of Democratic principles. Feeling, because the rebel leaders conspired to destroy the great Union party in order to further their base designs. Interest, because a united country will recognize and restore the broad and comprehensive doctrines of the Union Democracy - Harrisburg Union.

LUZERNE COUNTY .- The Republicans party of Luzerne county met iu Convention at Wilkesbarre not long since and nominated to begin or what to say. Agreeing with his the following ticket:

President Judge-John N. Conyngham, of Wilkesbarre; Associate Judges-Jno. Reichard, of Wilkesbarre, and Sanford Grant, of Scranton; Assembly-W. S. Ross, of Wilkes barre, H. V. Hall, of Abington, and R. F. Parsel, of Hazleton; Prothonotary-Angelo Courts-C. J. Baldwin, of Wilkesbarre; Auditor-Stephen Vaughn, of Wilkesbarre; Commissioner-Rufus Carver, of Kingston: Treasurer-M. W. Morris, of Pittston.

This ticket is composed chiefly of Wilkesbarrians, and should command a good deal of strength for the ticket in that borough -We understand they are men rather extend sively known throughout the county, but

all appearances. CAPT. DERSHEIMER, of Mechanicsburg, late of her bounty, and in the moment of her hallow of Justice Beader, in Harrisburg, and went peril deserting her. Mustering officers are dealer selling in Raltimore was formally to provide the control of the peril deserting her.

BERWICK MASS MEETING Union Democrats by Thousands in Council.

On Saturday last, the largest Democratic Ratification Mass Meeting, ever held there convened in Berwick. That peaceful Borough was literally over run by the moving masses. A large Delegation of Ladies, and four uniformed Military Companies honored the Meeting with their presence.

The meeting organized at one o'clock, in front of the Town Hall-the Officers and Speakers occupying the portice-by the election of the following sound Democratic

JAMES JACOBY, Esq., President. Vice Presidents .- Wm Lamon, Peter Ent, Andrew Freas, Josiah H. Furman, David Shaffer, Geo. W. Utt, Joseph Blonk, J. R. Millard, Hugh McBride, Joseph Patton, Jr., W. Dieserick, Jacob Hess, Isaiah Bower, Christian Wolf, George M. Bower, Oscar Ent, Henry Bittenbender, John Michael Thos. J. Hutchison, Esq., John Doak, Esq. Elias Pealer, N. Seybert, Lewis Dieterick, Enos L. Adams. Secretaries .- Aaron Andrews, Freas Fow-

ler, John Hill, Jer. C. Smith. A committee on Resolutions, consisting of Alem B Tate, Joseph Coleman, Wm. Hoffman and David Mil ler, were appointed

who-through their Chairman, Alem B. Tate, Esq. -reported the following Preamble and Resolutions:

WHEREAS, The peculiar state of the country and the condition of the Union-in its cy of the counties of Wyoming, Columbia, great struggle for Nationality-require that Montour, and Sullivan, at the General Electy to the Constitution and the Union of our lature of Peunsylvania." Fathers in unmistakable language; There-

Resolved, That the Democratic party of Columbia County is now as it has ever been in favor of the unbroken Union of Messrs. Tate and Tutton, both hailing from these States-that we will maintain the Constitution, the Government and laws, and that we will sustain the present administration in all lawful and Constitutional measures for supressing rebellion, restoring the nations are equivalent to an election. We Union and enforcing the laws.

Recsolved, That while we are in favor of we are nevertheless in favor of the administration entertaining the first honorable well as county propositions for Peace, looking to the conued Union and equatity of all the States.

Resolved. That we pledge ourselves to use our best endeavors to secure the election of the ticket formed by the late Democratic Convention of Columbia County, and hereby, re-new the pledge of our fidelity in its support. The Preamble and Resolution were read

and adopted by general acclamation. for a speech. He appeared upon the Stands remarking at the time, that he had not thought of making a speech upon that occasion, as he was somewhat indisposed and ratic party instrumental in accomplishing friends and fellow citrzens. Acknowledg- speakers from abroad were advertised, and

Mr. Jackson then took a review of the While this is admitted by the enemies of be an humble member, he declared he was that Party-always the National Union Democracy-the people and party that origi-States-the admiration of the World-and sure death, whereupon the man turned the only surviving example of free Republican Government. Every triumph of our Northern Democrats can have no sympa- Arms, he demonstrated from history, in all Powers, had been achieved, and that alone, under Democratic Administrations. Ap-

The Speaker said he was a Union man The Union was the unbroken inheritance ed fight, but finally concluded to let the law of our Revolutionary Fathers-Washington, Madison, Jefferson and Jackson. Great applause. It was the Democratic Party that formed the Constitution and the Jackson Democracy, who cemented the bond of our glorious Union in blood at New Orleans .--were the watch-word of every patriot in the land and the sheet anchor of the Nation. Amid the din of applause, the speaker

thousand strong voices. Rising to the importance of the occasion Mr. Jackson began afresh, and for an hour continued to enchain his auditory by the clearest and ablest speech we have listened

10 for many a day. Col. TATE, was then summoned to th Stand. He remarked that after the eloquence of the gentlemen to whom the assembly had so long and rapturously listened, he confessed, he scarcely knew where distinguished friend he was convinced from a service of over thirty years in the Democratic Party, that it was the only legitimate Union Party. ANDREW JACKSON had sworn, that "the Union must and shall be preserved," and as we were all Jackson-men, we could show the only clean record. Abolitionism and Secessionism he unequivocally denounced. Several other subjects were ably discussed and the Speaker took his

geat Applause. The following Resolution was then unanmously passed-Resolved. That the thanks of this Meeting re due the Hon M. E. Jackson, and Col. L.

L. TATE, for their able and patriotic Ad-On motion-the Meeting adjourned.

**** DESERTER'S ROLL - Governor Curtin, in a | year General Order, publishes the names, occupations and residences of one Lieutenant and three hondred and eighty-six inon commissioned officers and privates of the Second Infantry Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve corps, who refused to take their oaths preparatory to entering the service of Conditional Verdict, under direction of the the United States. The order dismisses Court. Court adjourned on Thursday .them from the service of the State, and Democrat. brands them with the charge of partaking

Wyoming County.

This county held a Democratic Corvenon Friday next. There were six or seven candidates seeking this nomination; but the contest finally came between Messrs. OSTERHOUT and Tutton.

The Wyoming Intelligencer, in speaking of the defeat of Col Kline in this county, and rogant and insulting tone towards the Dem Mr. Osterhont in that county says:

the subject of men and supplies to support the Government, when the Confederate gentlemen one year."

A word about the nominee, Mr. Tutton. To us this man is a total stranger; but we have abiding confidence in the selection the Democracy of little Wyoming have presented for our approval and support. We clip the following from one of our exchanges:

"Mr. Tutton is a lawyer of fine abilities gentleman of unblemished reputation, a sound national democrat. We have long enjoyed the honor of a personal acquain tance with GEORGE S. TUTTON, and knowing him to be a Union Democrat, in whom there is no such guile, we predict for him the most cordial support of the United democraevery loyal citizen should declare his fideli- tion and a triumphant election to the Legis-

The Conference of the several counties composing this Representative District will no doubt concur in the nomination of counties entitled to the Members. Should this District continue to maintain its reputation for Democratic strength, their nomiapprehend no difficulty in the election. We apprehend no difficulty in electing the entire Democratic ticket this Fall, District as

The Arrest of Ellis B. Schnabel.

The subjoined account of the arrest of Ellis B. Schnabel, a well known character in Pennsylvania, is taken from the New Haven Palladium. It will be recollected that Schnabel was in great favor, not long since, the laws. of the Philadelphia Press, and papers of that class, and we-one of the witnesses relied upon by the Covode Investigating Committee for establishing certain damaging facts

against the administration of Mr. Buchanan:

"A Peace Meeting was advertised to take place in Morris, formerly part of Litchfield, with an almost unlimited number of men, on Wednesday, the 28th ult., when public and amount of money, and intrusted it with of Pennsylvania, was expected, together with W. W. Eaton, of Hartford, and others. of every lover of his country-the restora-Whether Eaton was present or not we do not know, but Schnabel was there, and time Beputy Sheriff Edward O. Peck of Litchfield, had received a dispatch from the Government, requiring him to arrest Schnabel, and place him in the hands of United States Marshal Carr, of this city .-Mr. Peck therefore proceeded immediately to Morris, where he found an excited secession crowd, to whom Schnabel had recently been making a treasonable speech. cratic Party of which he had the honor to Through the fault of a telagraph operator, or in some other manner, the tories in Litch-Schuabel, and a horseman started at full run to warn him of his danger. But Sherprinciples of Democracy or the action of iff Peck learned the fact, and he stopped distance from the place of meeting, informing nally formed our glorious Confereracy of that any attempt to proceed further would be dorsment, there is no estimating to what

Meeting at Morris, that if Mr. Peck appeared he would certainly be severely dealt vering scales of government. our struggles for Nationality with Foreign with-he being particularly obnoxious to the Government. In spite of his knowledge of this fact he went up to the speaker's stand and arrested Mr. Shnabel in the midst of his secession friends. They at first showtake its course, and Mr. Peck started for New Haven with his prisoner. Seriff Peck and Henry Fenn brought the prisoner into New Haven, stopping at the New Haven, House, where they arrived at half-past two this (Thursday) morning During the ride Increased applause. The Union and the to this city, and afterwards in the New Democracy—the Democracy and the Union | Haven House, the prisoner was very violent, 'damning' the 'Black Republicans' with any thing but 'faint praise.' Upon the arrival of Marshal Carr at a few minutes behere resumed his seat, but the people again lore five, Mr. S become perfectly subdued, called him out. Go on ! Go on, rang !rom | and he was this morning taken to Fort Lalayette."

Court Proceedings.

Bloomsburg Sept. 2, 1861-Court met, Hon. Warren J. Wooodward, Pres't. Judge, and Stephen Baldy and Jacob Evans, assts. on the Bench. After the usual morning

business came up the case of Levi Ashton vs. Pine Twp Overseers .-Feigned issue-The question being the ownership of certain saw logs levied on by he Defendants, as the property of Henry Warner. Clark for Plaintiff, Freeze for Defendants. Verdict for Plaintiffs.

Heary Traugh vs. West Branch Fire Insurance Co. Action on a policy of Insurance-The question was as to the amount to be recovered-Jackson & Baldy for Plaintiff, Clark and Mayer for Defendants. Verdict for the Plaintiff \$962,87.

Comth. vs. John P. Fisher. Indictment, assault and battery. Dist, Atty. for Comth. Clark for Defdt. Verdict guilty-Sentence one dollar fine and cost of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. Daniel Baker. Tried at last Court and convicted of rape. Sentenced two years to the Penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Frederick Moyer .-Delendant plead guilty to a charge of larceny-Sentenced to the Penitentiary for on Commonwealth vs. Robert E. Stiff. De-

lendant plead guilty to a charge of larceny-Sentenced to the Penitentiary one year and eight months. Sally Ann Wagner vs. Whary. Action on a note-Hurley for Piff .- Clark for Deft.

ALMOST A RUMPUS IN SCRANTON:-A Mr.

The Proposed Union of Parties.

A great number of very good and patriotic | 2nd " tion in Tunkhannock on Monday of last citizens have imbibed the idea that the week, and nominated upon the 14th ballot cause of the Union can be best promoted at GEORGE S. TUTTON, Esq, for assembly, sub- this time by abandoning all party organiz- 2nd " ject to the decision of the Representative ations and uniting in the support of the Ad-Conference, which will be held at this place ministration. We thick they are mistaken, 2nd " and that the idea of abandoning party organizations is both impracticable and would prove injurious in its consequences.

It is impracticable because the Republis can party leaders have adopted such an arocratic party that no alternative is left us "The votes of Mr. Osterhout and Col. but to stand upon the defensive, maintain-Kline in the Legislature last Spring, upon ing our lawful rights and cherished principles, or bow beneath the yoke, and submit army were menacing Washington, has abjectly to every burden they choose to im- 2nd " abridged the term of office of both these pose upon us. We have as yet seen very little inclination on the part of the Republican managers to depart an inch from principles that we believe injurious, if not subversive of our form of Government; or to propose any middle ground upon which 2nd " Democrats can consent to unite with them. | 2nd " On the contrary, their spirit is more bitter and proscriptive than ever, and much of and a what passes among them for patriotism is nothing but vindictive partizanship. Professions of desire for Union, and forgetfulness of past political distinctions come with 2nd " exceeding bad grace from those who labor 2nd " with all their might to keep alive the quarrel between the supporters of Douglas and Breckinridge at the last Presidential election after the contending parties have buried the natchet and united with a common purpose in support of the Government. Professions 2nd of a desire that party contentions should cease are only covered with the transparent varnish of hypocracy when they come from men who demand that the war shall be perverted into a crusade against slavery, knowing as they do that Demorats can never unite with them upon such a platform. While such elements of discord exist, a pretended union of parties would be only a hollow pretence-an ontward show, heartless and insincere. Better that each party should stand alone, while vieing with 3d one another in rendering substantial support to the Government in the grand purpose of restoring the Union and enforcing

Besides being impracticable, the proposed union would prove injurious to the interests of the country. Every Administration of the Government needs watching. Parties are necessary in a free country-Congress has turnished this Administration extraordinary powers for the purpose of tion of the Union. If ever there was a time when the people should watch that this power is not abused and this money not fewls. misaplied or squandered, this is the time -Let it be understood that there is to be no examination, no criticism, no complaint, and our rulers become omnipotent and irresponsible. The tendency of power is to grasp and extend its power-and without 2nd " the check imposed by public opinion there is no security against unlimited expansion

At a time of great public peril our rulers may exercise powers which the public safety seems to demand, but which calmer moments will condemn. If however, they him-with a cocked revolver in his hand- mistake acquiescence for unreserved enun warentable lengths they might be tempts ed to proceed in the entire absence of any counterbalancing weight to steady the wa-

It is not only impracticable but inexpedient for Democrats to abandon their organization when most require to subserve the public interests. At the same time party should be maintained in no factions spirit, and with no disposition to thwart or embarrass the Government. On the contrary the sole aim and end should be to uphold the Goverement, restore the Union, and re-establish the benificent sway of the Constitution.

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OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY Agricultural, Horticultural,

MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION, To be Held at BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A On Thursday, Friday & Saturday, ' CTORER 17th, 18th & 19th, 261.

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between 1 & 2 years " Calf under 10 months Heifer or cow between 2 and 3 years Calf under 10 months DEVON STOCK. Best Devon Bull, 3 years & upwards between 2 & 3 years between 1 & 2 years calf under 10 months Heifer or cow between 2 & 3 years do Calf under 10 months 2,00 NATIVE STOCK. Best Native Bull 2 years & upwards do between 1 & 1 years do Calf under 10 month Heifer or cow between 2 & 3 2.00 years Calf under 10 mos. OXEN AND STEERS. Best Yoke Oxen owned & worked by Exhibitor do Steers between 2 & 3 years Franklin McBride, Hemlock, Andrew Freas, Centre, Judges. David Yeager, Locust, H. Bittenbender, F. Creek. John Wolf, Mifflin, Class 3d-SWINE. Boar of any Breed Brood Sow do Lot Pigs, 5 or more, under 8 weeks Display fat hogs, 2 or more 3,00 Lot Store Hogs, 4 or more Jonas Hayman, Greenwood, John M. Barton, Hemlock, Eli Mendenhall, Benton, Alinas Cole, Sugarloaf, Isaac Irwin, Roaringcreek Class 4th-SHEEP. Best Blooded Buck Native Buck Blooded Ewe Native Ewe All competitors under this class must furnish the Secretary with a statement of the Blood and the amount of wool last sheared from the animal. Benjamin Eves, Greenwood, John McHenry, Jackson, Judges. Peter Brugler, Homlock, Isaac Fisher, Locust, Class 5th-POULTRY. Best and largest display of Poultry Pair Cocks of any variety " Turkey cocks " Turkey hens

2.00 0,50 0,50 " Geese 0.50 4 Ducks " Display tame Pigeons Competitors entering for the first premium under this class cannot compete again with the same Thomas Dollman, Bloom, Clinton Margerum Catta'sa, Judges. G. L. Shoemaker, Hemlock, Class 6th-GRAIN & SEEDS. Best Half bushel Cloverseed Timothy seed Bushel Red chaff Wheat do White Mediteranean " 1.00 Half bushel Gourd-seed Corn 1.00

1,00 1.00 White 1.00 Smoke 0.50 Sample Sweet Corn, 6 ears 1.00 Bushel Oats Half bushel Flax-seed 1,00 Buckwheat Grain and seeds should be marked with a card stating weight, how long used on same farm, and such other remarks as the exhibitor may deem Samuel Eck, Roaringcreek, Philip Cool,

Wm. Huffman, Centre Judges. R. J. Millard, Fishingereek, Montgomery Cole, Sugarloaf Class 7th-VEGETABLES. Best Bushel Mercer Potatoes Centre Prince Albert Potatoes Peach Blossom do Quarter bushel Sweet do I.00 Bushel Field Turnips Ruta Bagas Six Sugar Beets Sample Hops not less than 57b 0.50 Centre. Three Heads Cabbage Six Parsnips Half bushel Onions 0.50 Quarter bushel Tomatoes 1.00 Carrots 0.50 Two Quarts Lima Beans Three Garden Squashes 0.50 Six Field Pumpkins Largest Sweet Pumpkin Sam'l Connor, Orange, Enoch Rittanhouse, Briarcreek,

Judges.

Class 8th -- HOUSEHOLD MANUFAC Best 10 yards Flannel made on bandloom 1,00 0.50 " 5 yards Woolen cloth 1.00 " 10 vards Carpet 1,00 10 yards Plain Linen 1.00 Linen Diaper Pair Knit Stockings " Home-made Shirt Emanuel Lazarus, Orange, Mrs. M. S. Appleman, Heml'k, Judges. " I. S. Monroe, Cattawissa, " Peter Ent, Scott,

Jackson Thomas, Jerseytown,

Seth Hartman, Franklin,

John Robison, Scott,

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Spunge Cake " Ginger Cake " Sample Preserves Fruit Jelly Tomato Preserves Cucumber Pickles " Pickles and other kind Apple-butter Preserved Peaches Home-made Soap " Cured Ham " Roll Butter not less than 21b

John Sharpless, Cattawissa, Mrs. Philip Cool, Roaringe'k, " Sarah Conner, Briarcre'k " Nathan Seeley, Berwick, J Class 10th-FANCY ARTICLES. Best Variety tatting crotchet trimming &c 0,50 | ing , to receive their instructions in order to " Knit or crotchet tidy Shawl

do " Sample worsted work 1,00

do Ottoman or stool cover do Basket Ornamental Shell Work 1,00 " Burr or Leather work Collection of Dahlias 0,50 Verbenas and largest variety of flowers Boquet Flowers 0,50 Collection house plants in bloom Hanging basket with plants Collection Dried Grasses 0,50 Boquet Winter Flowers Collection Artificial Flowers, Wax Feathers, &c., &c., Drawing or Painting Fancy Pin Cushion, Bead work, &c, " Pair Embroidered Slippers John Appleman, Hemlock, Miss Isabela Robison, Bloom, Sarah Harman, do Evalina R. Barton do CLASS 11-FLOUR. Best Sample Wheat Flour. Buckwheat, do Judges-John Betz Hemlock; Wesley Bowman Orange: James Barton Montour. CLASS-12-STOVES & TIN-WARE. Best Cooking Stove and fixtures, Parlor Stove, and Greatest variety of Tin ware, Judges-Judah Boen Bloom; S. D. Reinhard Cattawissa; G. W. Lott, M. D., Orange. CLASS 13-AGRICULTURAL IM-PLEMENTS. Threshing Machine, 1 00 Horse Rake. 1 00 Lime Spreader, Portable Cider Mill, 1 00 2 00 Wine Press. Washing Machine, 1 09 Farm Wagon, 2 00 1 00 Wheel Barrow, Sled. Roller, Judges-J. H. Vanderslice Mountpleasant Col. H. R Kline Orange; B. P. Fortner Cattawisea. CLASS 14-WAGONS & CARRIAGES. Best Top Buggy, 2 00 2 00 Two Horse Carriage, 2 00 Sleigh. 2 00 Sulkey. Judges-John J. Nevis Hemlock; Joseph Hayhurst Orange; Doctor Wilson Berwick. CLASS 15-DENTISTRY &C. Best Sett artificial teeth. Sewing machine, 1 00 Sample building brick, 50 Lot Earthenware. 1 00 Judges-Dr. F. C. Harrison, Bloom; Dr. Cottner Madison; Dr H C. Freas Berwick. CLASS 16-BEES & HIVES. Best bee hive, awarm bees 1 00 sample honey Judges-Hiram Reeder Franklin; Levi A. Hutchuson Centre: M. S Appleman Hem-CLASS 17 -- MANUFACTUR'D ARTICLES. Best display cabinet work. smith do pair fine boots do coarse do doz. windsor chairs, do. spring seat do rocking chair, bedstead

2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 selleu doz brooms sett single harness do double do 2 00 2 sides sole leather 1 00 2 do upper do 1 00 1 00 2 calf skins 1 00 sansage machine. Judges-Wm Roat, Locust; Hugh Me-Collumn, Madison; John Werkheiser Orange; Robert Rohn, Bloom; Jacob F. Dieterick, Greenwood.

CLASS 18-WINES AND LIQUORS. Best 1qt currant wine 1 00 blackberry do 1 ' grape 1 00 1 ' cataba 1 00 1 ' cherry 1 00 1 ' rve whiskey 1 00 1 qt cider vinegar

Judges-Isaac S. Monroe. Cattawissa; Seth Bowman, Berwick; Samuel L. Bettle, Light Street. CLASS 19-FRUIT. bushel winter apples 1 00 do fall do 1 00 do do standard pears 1 00 do 6 dwarf pears 50 sample dried peaches 50 do do apples 50 do cherries

Judges-Thos. J Welliver, Mountpleasut: Andrew Creveling, Bloom; Levi Aikman, CLASS 20-MISCELLANEOUS. Best sample leaf tobacco do do broom corn Judges-John Staley, Greenwood; Michael Mensch, Franklin; Geo. A. Kelchner, CLASS 21-TRIAL OF HORSES.

Sporting List. Best trotting mare or horse time not over three minutes 15 00 8 00 do do do pair trotting horses or mares time four minutes 10 00 do do FARMERS LIST. Best trotting horse mare or colt single double or under the saddle two

full rounds of the course and not less than three to enter 10 00 2d best Judges-Neal McCoy, Jerseytown; John P. Smith, Greenwood; John Hartman, Hem-

CLASS 22-TRIAL OF MEN. Best and fastest runner once around 5 00 2 00 2d do walker do 4 00 RUL ES AND REGULATIONS. Article 3d of the Constitution requires

every person to pay to the association one Dollar, to constitute membership. The practice heretofore has been to buy a family ticket on fair days and have their names recorded at the same time. Every exhibitor is required to become a member of the association, before entering

his article for Competition. Minors can become Exhibitors by right of their parent or guardians membership.

The field of competition is open to all .-Persons from other counties, can come assured that this county will extend to them a hearty welcome, and give them a place by the side of their own productions, an open field and a fair start is guaranteed to all. All articles offered for competition must be owned by the competitor, all fruit, vegetables, flowers &c., must be the growth of the competitors, and all Manufactured arti-0,50 cles must have been made by the competi-

All articles for competition must be on the 0,50 the ground by 6 o'clock, on Thursday the 17th P. M., and remain there until 12 M., on Saturday 19th, when they are at the dis-0,58 posal of the Exhibitor. No shows. Flying Horses or other emuse-0.50 ments that tend to distract the attention of

0,50 the visitors will be allowed. Persons, desirous of erecting stands for the sale of Provisions and fruit, must obtain permission of the President, or Secretary of the association. No license will be granted to stands that sell spiritons or malt liquors. The Judges are earnestly requested to be on the ground by 9 o'clock on Friday morn-

proceed to business by 10 o'clock A. M. CALEB BARTON, JR. President. A MADISON Secretary.