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REPUBLICAN TICKET. NATIONAL WM. HOWARD TAFT, of Obio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JAMES S. SHERBAN, of New York.

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rop Distribute ELECTORS, Net. Dat. Dat. IT-Sohn Burt Dat. IT-Sohn B STATE. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREION COURT. WM. D. PORTER, of Allegheny DISTRICT. CHARLES C. PRATT, of Susquehanna COUNTY. W. E. PERHAM, of Preston. FOR SHERIFF. FOR PROTHOBOTART, MTC., WALLACE J. BARNES, of Berlin. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, ALFRED O. BLAKE, of Bethan FOR COUNTY COMMIMICNERS, J. K. HORNBECK, of Equinunk. THOMAS C. MADDEN, of Dreher FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, ARTRUR W. LARRABEE, of Starucca. W. BROCK LESBER, of Sterling.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, MYRON E. SIMONS, of Honesdale

Tariff Revision.

The Republican declaration for a re vision of the tariff is not to be unde stood as a movement in the direction of free trade, nor as a concession to the chronic Democratic demand for an abau donment of the protective principle.

The Republican party has repeatedly made changes in the tariff, but in doing this has kept in view the maintenand of protection to home industries. In fact every substantial change in the tariff, since the inauguration of President Lin oin in 1861, except the Sugar Trust Tax iff of 1894, has been made by the Republican party. Further than this, the Dingley tariff, which went into effect July 27, 1897,-more than eleven years ago, -- has already stood longer than any other tariff since the foundation of our ament. Next, in point of duration vas the Walker tariff, enaoted by the eracy, which went into effect De comber 1, 1846, and stood until superse ed by the general reductions that went into effect July 1, 1857, a period of ten

years and seven months. The principle of protection, as steadily maintained by the Republican party, and as set forth by Mr. Taft in his letter of

tance, is "that a tariff shall be imon all imported products, whether

I the factory, farm or mine, sufficiently great to equal the difference between the at of production abroad and at home nd that this difference should, of course, include the difference between the higher wages paid in this country and the wages

abroad, and embrace a reasonable rofit to the American producer." The need of revision, as further stat-W. P. Budd has started on a trip

Mr. Taft, arises from a change in across the Atlantic to see once more his native country. He expects on his re-turn to occupy his new residence here. Fred. Stuman's family, of Carbonials ditions of production, whereby the duties on various articles exceed this difference in cost ; and this excess "serves no useful purpose, but offers a tempta-

ANOTHER man has found that on the Additional Nearly Forgottan Facts-

ANOTHER man has found that on the seamy side of the matrimonial lottery a long distance divorce is a black. Henry a difficulty of WAYRE. A FIONEER FAMILY OF WAYRE. Joseph Stearns, the pioneer accent of the strain families of the stearns families of Waynes and the descret was made, difficulty obtained a decree of divorce on the section a discussion from with the papers, but by advice of counsel for a divorce, or the first mile decret was made, dirither the papers, but by advice of counsel for a single section of the stand no attention to the proceeding. After the decree was made, dirither the form a single section of the team of the section and foll upon the wheel having received his commission from the King, in earlier life, became an ar diver the while shoping parcel form a blaid in the says of the colonial dover his nother and no terms and her system only sections a bout the state of the colonial section of the seat and the says the only sections received his comission from the the divorce granted in the supporter of the Colonial forwaring in \$2,000 at one time. After the independence of the colonia having received his comission from the the supporter of the Colonial forwaring the first while shop as a still of the same the divorce granted in the supporter of the colonia dover her while shop as a still to result her solut the support of the colonial forwaring in \$2,000 at one time. After the aver were here the sourt had no jarisdiction or the result is a tog where his mother had no the support of the colonies had been and the support of the colonies and been and the support of the colonies had been and to a support of the support of the colonies had been and to a support of the colonies had been and to availed to the support of the colonies had been and to availe and the support of the colonies had been and to availe and the support of the colonies had been and to availe and the support of the colonies had been and to availe the support of the colonies had been and to availe availe the support of the colonies

this view, and ordered Griffiths to pay John Stearns was a descendant in the fourth generation from Isaac Stearns who, according to Dr. Bond, came from mais drew back and dangers from them the first wife \$50 coupsei fee, and all mony of \$22 a week pending the proceed England with Governor Winthrop in 1630, and settled in Watertown, Mass. The making of the Newburg and

'minute men," who, when called, left

his plow in the field, and, hastily equip-

ping himself, marched immediately

with all who could join him for the field

of Lexington. He remained in the

service, though not continuously, until

Mr. Stearne's army experience seemed

to fit him for pioneer life and its sacri

fices; and in the winter of 1793, he and

the close of the war.

1630, and settled in Watertown, Mass. THE Pennsylvania State Railroad Con Of his descendants, according to Mrs. isalon last week issued the first con plete report ever complied of deaths an Avis Stearos Van Wagenen, fifty-five were found to have served in the Revopjuries on the railroads in the State sovers the first six months of the year and shows a total of 525 persons killed service. The same author states in "The which they had seemed shut out for and 4,635 injured. Previous reports Military Record of the Descendants of some ten or twelve years. Stages now have included all accidents on railroad systems having any part of their lines in Isaac Stearus," that one hundred and passed twice a day, mails and passen-Pennsylvania, but the present report is thirty six served in the late civil war, of gers brought much that interested the bonflued to accidents occurring within whom thirty six died in the service. Of these a number did not bear the name country for many miles to the weet the State. It is noticeable that more than one half-:14-of those killed were of Scearne but descended in the female trespassers, while of those injured less line, of which, possibly, General A. S. than eight per cent .- 344-were of thi Daggett might be one, a sister of Joseph slass. 143 of those killed were employees Stearns having married a Samuel Dag-13 were passengers, and 56 are unclass gett and reared a numerous family in fied. Of the injured, 3,704 were employees Revolutionary times. 16 were passengers, and 181 are unclass Joseph Stearns, mentioned above, then a resident of Attleboro, was one of the

Milanville. Milanville. ACU. 3d. – Mrs. D. H. Beach returned from Binghamton on Friday of iast week. Mrs. Louise Coiwell, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Caikins, of Cochecton, visited friends in town hast week. Mr. Manuity, of Hankins, recently pur-chased the unachinery from the Kextord saw mill, also the humber. A party of New York State surveyors have been scienting some time in the

have been spending some time in this violuity surveying at the Falls in the Delaware river. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond, of his family, consisting of his wife, Rhoda Tingley, three daughters and five sons. prepared to move to the then wilds of l'enneylvania, which he had visited the previous summer on a tour of inspection Accordingly, in the following March

Delaware river. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond, of Brookivn, are boarding at Voiney Skin-ner's. Mr. Raymond is the editorial writer on The Brooklyn Times. Miss Bessie E. Skinner entertained a number of young ladies Friday alter-noon in honor of Miss Heleus Yerkes, of Miasurile Heights. Mesdames Connor and Nichols went to Honesdale, Tuesday last. Mrs. Connor will remain for some time in town. Rev. Hell and family and T. J. Fromer and family, who have been camping at Falls Grove, have returned to their homes. They report a delightful time and feel benefited by their vasation. Miss Markena Boucher, of Port Jer-vis, N. Y., are guesta at W. D. Yerkes's. Roy Bell, who has been camping with his parents at the Falls, returned to Naw. Work Sunday. Mr. Bell is studying law with a well known eity lawyer. Misses Edna and Lorens Skinner left Monday for a visit with friends near As-bury Park and Sqankum. They will return via the Huston river to Newburg. equipped in true pioneer fashion, their journey through field and forest was coomplished without especial loss or accident ; but with somewhat exhausted energies, which, no doubt, assusted by the solicitations of one or two former acquaintances who had preceded him induced the family to locate in what was then Smithfield township, North ampton county-now Mount Pleasant Wayne county, instead of continuing their journey to their original destination at "Nine Partners"-now Harford Susquebanna county. After decising to locate in Mount

ury Park and Squankum. They win turn via the Hudson river to Newburg Pleasant, M . arns, with the sid of J. J. McCullough went to Binghamton one or two provious settlers, and two The Milanville ball nine will play (ta years of age, soon had a cabin built and lice on Thursday of this week Beach Lake.

a pioneer home constructed on what has been known for many years as the Noah Aug. 4th .- The Beach Lake M. Aug. 4th.—The B-ach Lake M. E. church committee have announced a pionic for Aug. 12th, at W. C. Barnes's grove on Vine Hill. Every one invited aud an enjoyable time is argeneted. Quarterly meeting two weeks from Sunday. Supt. Fuller will be present. He will also deliver a lecture Saturday evening, Aug. 22. The drouth has nearly ruined groups at this place. Rain seems to pass us every time, with just a light sprinkling all sum-mer. Chittenden farm, which he proceeded to clear of the forest and otherwise im. prove, until he had a comfortable home where the remaining thirty-six years of his life were spent, and where his eight children, with two others born after their arrival in the place, grew to manhood and womanhood.

From this home his ten children wen out to make homes of their own-at first near the parental roof, but later lispersing to more distant localities. Lucy, the eldest daughter, taught the

first school in the neighborhood, which came to Moust Plensant as teachers. Fred. Siuman's family, of Carbondale, spent a few days with his sisters, Mrs. J. P. Hudd and Mrr. Bradbury, at Beach vas continued at intervals until her P. Rudi Sud airs. Bradoury, at Bene Lake. Mrs. Wu. Simaso, of Honesdal spent a few days at the same place. Bamuel Henderson's sudden demise Carbondale, was a shock to his r-lativ and friends here. He married a daug ter of John O.iver, who is well-known Wayne county. Jab z Stearns remained on the home marriage to Raymond Dix. They setstead farm for nme years, until the tled eventually in South Gibson, Surg. death of his inther in 1829. They then Co., and several of their descendants sold it to Auel Chittenden, taking in still reside in that county and Lackapayment his mill property, consisting wanno. The late Alden Williams as o ter of John O.iver, who is well-known in Wayne county. The Misses Burnard, of Carbondale inve been speading several days here. J. P. Budd and wife tell some inter-esting stories of the West. They thiak California is the place for young people to loaste. of a grist mill, a saw mill and a dwell W. W. Williams, of Montrose, were of og house on the banks of the upper the number. Lackswaxen, about one mile below The second daughter, Playbe, married Benjamin Newton, and resided near To this home the Stearce family soon Dundaff for a number of years. They Mrs. Keyes, of Carboudaie, is the gues moved The shall river running near removed, however, with most of their of Eliza Dunn. Eibert Best, who has taught three years in the Philippine Islands, retarment home this summer and made his rela-tives a visit at this place. His visit would instruct and interest all who it furnished the water power for several family, to Stark Co., Illinois, in the industries, which must have made n carly thirties. Their eldest son, Nelson the manufacturing center of the town-Newton, remained in the vicinity of the ship; and yet nearly every farm house old home, and his son Lewis and famwas a small manufactory, supplied with wheels and form for the spinning and would like to hear about every country from East to West and theu West to East. He thinks crossing the Atlantic very little compared to crossing the Pacific and circumanyighting the globe. ily still reside in Lackawanna county. The youngest daughter, Rhoda Stearns weaving of both incu and wooisa cloth married David Kennedy, a highly refor family use. Quite elaborate bed spected citizen of Mount Pieasant, and spreads, too, were soversure us homes resided near the parental home. Several Sterling. Atta, id. --Wm. J. Musgrave was born Feb., 2, 1854, in Sterling, and died on the old home-stead this morning at 2 a. m. He will be in-terred in the Catterion connetery on the 5th. The funeral services will be held at the house at 10 a. m. conducted by the Christian minister, of Madisonville. Mr. Musgrave is survived by one son. Percy, and two desch-ters, Mrs. Grave Frick and Mrs. Pearl Fer-gueon, of N. Y. City. Mr. Musgrave his long been very sok, but was kindly cared for hy bis brother Thomas and hamiy. Two broth-ets and three saters are also hiving. B. L. Deckard is sorely allocted with mel-ano succome. one of them being an hearloom in the of their descendants have been favorfamily at the present time, which was ably known in Wayne county in the woven by the grandmother some eighty past generation; Mrs. Elvira Browns six years ago. combe and her daughter, Miss Jennie It was, however, a great convenience he noted artist, being among the num to the people when a bannery, a woul-carding mill, a wagon shop, saw mills bor Of the sone of Joseph and Rhoda Ting and a grist mill were made so necessible oy Stearns, three, John, Jabez and Ash to them. el, remained in Wayne county. Otis Theschool, too, was idented near what b. L. Deckard is soriely allocted with metano sarcona.
Mr. and Mrs. Rutar and son and wife, of Carbondale, are guests at H. G. Foster's.
Nora Bortree, of Cark's Summit, esther and son and wife, of Flord Creas's Summit, esther and son and wife, of Flord Creas's Summit, esther and son and wife, of Flord Creas's Churre, is his guest.
Grace Gilliner also has a friend, Pearl Cooper, of Bloomchurg, visiting her Beymour utipin conducted Lengue Son, and an another statement, and the organ.
Annie Simons is dressmaking in town.
A number from here attended the East Sterning biolo has week and went as far as New Havon. Connich tesening and first for low on and reference for an end for for omfort.
Levita Gilpin, of LaAuns, is a guest of Susie Cross. Her brother Less brong at the borge down, and the horestart do run and kick, and soon every spoke in one wheel was broken and the sustant.
Waymart
Aton. 3d. - The Waymart High School and Ira removed to Susquehanna counis now the fish hatchery, and wassupty, James and Joseph, Jr., removed to posed to be a model for the times. In hio, where in that and adjoining States was fitted with a mannuoth fireplace many of their descendants are prosper at one end, which only lott room for OUR CILIZEDS. one door and small hall or entrance The family of John Stearns is represerving in part as a cloak room. ented in Wayne county by a grand The conventional board writing desk daughter, Mrs. Eva N. King, and John efore which were nuch plank seats, oc-K. Stearns, of Preston, a great grandexpied the remaining three eides of the room; another row of seats, not quite to The family of Ira Stearns has been high, a sort of slab quadruped, occupied represented by the late E. I. Stearns and a second row around; then two lower G W. Stearus, formerly of Honesdale, stats for the small "a, b, c," children, the little girls' stats having a back and and also Mrs. John Robinson, of Dy berry. looking quite comfortable. The teach-Stymour A. Stearns, of White Haven. ers, too were the best presurable, some till represents the Ashbel Stearns famnaving Loon educated in New England, ily, formerly of Clinton, and later at Franklin Academy. Mins The survivors of the Jabes Stearns West, later Mrs. Snyder, a popular Waymart Atto. 3d.—The Waymart High School and Normal Institute will have ready for distribution a beautiful circular in a few days. Papile expecting to attend school somewhere this year, had better send to the principal for a copy. More than fifty teachers, who received their scholastic and professional train-ing at Waymart will be engaged in the active work of teaching this year. Those who took the teacher's examination this year same through with flying colors. Several of our student terchers averag-ed higher than 30° per cont. In tweity studes and wint is botter still, they can make that same average or botter his tweive more of the more advanced and lead of will trained teachers, we have three good teachers tell, who have not seemed positions yet. The extra year of academic work, which has been added to the carrieding of our school, combined with the normal this a very destrable school for prepar-ing teachers for their work. family at the present time are flarriet Honesdale instructor and a lifelong Emily Stearos, David Wooster Stearns teacher, was one of the variant, as was and Laura Stearns, formerly of Damasdeo the lote Mrs. Ward, of Hethany, cus, but now of Hancock, N. Y. who was very highly esteemed. Joseph Biearns, the soldier and pimeer, lived to see the township of his ". This contribution to the "Nearly For adoption quite thickly inhabited by adoption quite thickly inhabited by prosperous farmers, interspersed with furnished by Miss Liura Stearns, of Hanmills and email manufactories and in-tersected by two or three lines of turn pike, which were then the great thoroughfares, with two or three lines the resultations of discret, fourly and David Wassier Stratus, Sur further van her of four horse stages passing daily, and a prosperous village where merchanof four horse stages passing daily, and a prosperous village where merchan-dise could be obtained without the Annals of Watertown, "by Dr. Henry Bond. Annals of Wateriowit, by the Hear Parket Strains with Wilkes-barre, or what is now Binghamton, as the pioneers did, to procure some of their necessaries. Church and school a Ivantages had become accessible as in New England. his a very destrable school for prepar-ng teachers for their work. The new long (Hoves, in Sitk and Kid T

above was born in the pioneer cabin on Hawley.

Great Bend turapike, a few years later,

was quite an event in the life of the

settlers, and particularly that of the

passed through, drawn on wagons; frequent draws of cattle and sheep

were driven through to the Eastern

cities, thus opening a market for the

farmers; and perhaps for twenty five

years Mount Pleasant was called the

After the Del and Hud, Canal and

Gravity railway came into use, turn-

pikes were not the only thoroughfares

for merchandize, still the stage lines

kept up a good deal of life in the coun-

try, until 1845 when the Eric railroad

was completed and trade was diverted

Returning to personal history. About

the year 1815, Jubra Scearne, having

attained his majority and the vigorous

experiences of his parents having re-

duced their strength in some degree,

they desired that he should take charge

of the home. He accordingly purchas

busiest place in the county.

to that channel.

lives.

septed at. Hull on the street, jumped upon his wagon, wrenched the whip from his hands and attempted to take the wag-m from him. This was too much for some of our heroic young men and the strangers were very roughly handled. Two of them were very badly injuried about the face, and when the fight was over the visitors' clothes were serily in young people, as by it they found an

shed enough, no arrests were made. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Curtis, of Chi Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cartis, of Chi-caro, are spending a few weeks in Haw-ley. Mrs. Cartis is a native of Hawley, having been born and reared here. Mrs. Frank Tuthill and son, Paul, of Scheneotady, N. Y., are guests at the residence of George D. Tuthill. Mrs. Carence Simons, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wel-ington Greary.

Mr. and Mrs. thus Hensel, of Carlinle, Pa., are visiting in town with relatives. L. Phillips was at Strondsburg last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. S. Melick. The congregation of the Blooming throws Baptist church will hold a fair and festival at their church, on the after-noon and evening of August 13th. An interesting minimal moreover has an

ed a claim held by his brother. Ous and assumed the care of his parents, principally for the remainder of their About the year 1820, Jaben Stearns

was married to Rowenn Wooster, sec ond daughter of David Wooster and his wife, Polly Church, who were also pioneers, having settled near Towands i 1797. They came to that place shortly after their marriage, from Derby, Conn. They traveled to their prospec tive home on horseback, bringing only their trensures with them. They, too. built their house and made their furns ture chiefly with their own hands

Mr. Wooster was a descendant in the fifth generation from Edward Wooster (or Worcester as the name was original sons, James and John, then 15 and 17 ly spelled) who came from England about 1650. Shortly after the execution of King Charles 1st. Being a royalist he thought best to put the Atlanti ocean between himself and the adherents of Cremwell. He settled in the Connecticut Colony, near New Haven. and some of his descendants (who were quite numerous) became prominent in

the colonial wars. In the year 1815, David Wooster re-moved with his family to Kingston near Wilker-Barro, in puesnit of better opportunities for the education of his children, but died there of malariat lever the same year. His daughter, Rowena, and buter her sister, Laira came to Mount Plensant as teachers. After their marriage, Mr and Mrs. Jab z Stearns remained on the home. our arrival at the Smith house a assual glance about the premises told me that something a little out of the ordi-lary was in preparation and our host in formed us that a little "blowout" was to be held that evening in the form of a farewell reception for one of the men bers of the house give club who was about to change his place of abode. Knowing that the village is inhabited by the most law-abiding and peaceful people on earth and yet not "dead set" years means we naturally expected an by the most law-abiding and peaceful people on earth and yet not "dead set" by any means, we naturally expected an interesting time that evening and were anxious to enjoy it, but felt a little deli-eate as to whether our presence would in any way be an intruction. Upon the assurance of a most hearty welcome and a previous invitation to join with the party during the evening, we decided to record another epoch in the pleasantries of this life of struggler, settled down and anxionaly awaited the arrival of the guesis. With a little diversion, just here I want to make mention of the fact that Newtonnaiand has one of the fact that Newtonnaiand has one of the fact that ne country, and when they get together there is plenty good music with never a failure, and the evening men-tioned was no exception. About eight o clock they began to get together and from that time on until midnight the valley resounded with singing, lamping and social intercourse. The club, with their wives and friends, numbered over 20. The men had full charge of the sop-per and the way it was prepared and servel reflected credit upon them. It was i o clock when we retired, but the heat day found us about 20 years younger.

County Supt.'s Report for June and July. During the mouths of June and July. nine public and two special teacher examinations were held in the county The result is as follows: 207

Total number of applicants, 151 86 113 rejected, Applicants with experience, Applicants with experience rejected 47

Beginners rejected, Applicants with experience 104 47 Beginners licensed,

Applicants with 5 or more years ex-Average age of successful beginners, 18

Average age of applicants with ex-

Average age of applicants with ex-perience, 211 Twenty applicants reached an aver-age percentage of 90, or above. They are as follows: Olin J. Barnee, Grace Barnes, John M. Bates. Emma Bates, Elva Bates, Reba Bartleson, Irene A. Curtis, Bessue M. Decker, Mary E. Fives, Ada Hiller, Badie Madigan, Ina E. Muchell, War-reu P. Norton, Ruth Nichols, Addie S. Rauner, Rose E. Bainey, Ruth Sampson, Alma Schuller, Burton Sluman, Ella Stevens. Stevens. Considering the amount of work that

has to be done in a day at the examina-tions, the majority of the papers were very neat. The lack of neatness in some cases was due more to nervousness than to carelessness. Much commendation is due the applicants for their system-A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1. ROBERT MAPEE. Secretary of the Commonweal

to car townlow. Ander commendation is due townlow. Ander commendation atic work. The applicants seemed to be weaker in the studies of Physiology and Hy-giene. Civil Government and the coo-structive part of English Grammar, than in the other studies. In many cases the teachers are using a text book in Physiology and Hygiene that has not been revised for fitteen years. Such rapid progress is made in the sciences that a text book in this branch of knowledge scarcely stands the test for more than five years. A practical and up-to date knowledge of this subject is necessary on the part of the teacher for the health and comfort of the children under her supervision. Many fulled in Civil Government. Some admitted that they had never given the subject special atteation. Gov. Edwin S. Stuart, in his address to PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECONDANT AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER TWO PARTICLE XVIII of the CONSTITUTION Number Two A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, Allowing Counties, Clipse, Borouchs, Township, School Districts, or Other Municipal or incorporated Districts, or other Municipal Commonwealth of Prensylvania in General Assembly mel, That section and the commonwealth of Prensylvania in General Assembly mel, That section is provided by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Prensylvania in General Assembly mel, That section is provided by the Senate and House of Representatives of the commonwealth of Prensylvania in General Assembly mel, That section is properly therein and the debt of any county, clip borough township school district, except as berein properly therein and the debt or increase its indebt of the same of the clores theread a sublic sectors theread a second valuation, in such manuer as shall be properly the sections theread as the property the sections theread as the common second as the property therein in the the travision of the same three per centum upon the assessed valuation of property desting and the sections theread as the increase its induction. In such manuer as shall be proved by the sections theread as the property the sections and the clores the same three per centum. In the assessed the same three per centum the provisions of the signteenth article of said Constitution, motical section, when a mended, shall read as tollows. Some admitted that they had nover given the subject special attention. Gov. Edwin S. Stuart, in his address to the Mr. Gretne Chauteuque, said, "One of the chief purposes of the public schools is to prepare boys and girls for good citizensnip." The subject of civil government affords the best opportu-nity to do so. For this reason, a com-prehensive knowledge of this subject is absolutely necessary. We owe it to our Common wealth and Nation. The fall examination will be held in the high school building, Honesdale, Aug. 21, beginning at 8 a. m. J. J. KOEHLER, Bupt. of the Wayne county achools.

Bupt. of the Wayne county schools

that said section, when amended, shall read as collaws.--Section 8. The debt of any county, city, bor-ough, township, school district, except as herein the assessed value of the taxable property there-in, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed values for increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed values of the faxable provided by law. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2. ROBERT MCAPER. Bethany. Aug. 4th. -The warm weather makes the cream socials very popular. The oue held last Wednesday evoning for the Presbyterian L. A. B., helped to en-rich the treasury \$20 50.

rich the treasury \$20 50. On Friday a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harmes and daugh-ter, Evs. Miss Grace Winner and son Cnarles, of Boston, drove to Piessant Mount to spend Sunday. Summer boarders have arrived and more are avoated

Summer boarders have arrived and more are expected. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson and daughter, Lillian, of Wilkes-Barre, have rooms at the Colonial and board with Mrs. D. W. Manning. Rev. and Mrs. R. Roberts and family, of Old Forge, arrived Baturday, to board at Mrs. D. W. Manning's for a faw weeks. There many friends are glad to see them again. Rev. Roberts preach-ed Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church.

outputs. Mrs. M. B. Bennett, of Honesdale, will spend the week at the home of her son, Heory A. Bennett, and family. Rev. and Mrs. Flack and four child-How. and Mrw. Flack and four child-ren. who are spending the month of August with Mrs. Wheeler, in Promp-ton, called on Rev. Roberts and family, Monday. Rev. Flack is the pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, of Scranton. Allan Lawrence and daughter, Isa-belle, of Scranton are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

belle, of Scranton are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Grace Miller, is visiting in Carbon-

Mr. and Mrs. James Johns returned Monday from a delightful trip to As-

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PRO-POSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COM-UNWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OF RE ECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMULY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA CELISHED BY GRIER OF THE SECRETARU OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PLASUART OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION Number One A JOINT RESOLUTION converting Anisotherics RESOLU-Commonwealth of Pennsylvani solidate the Courts of Commun-delphia and Alivaheny Counts the Growtal Assembly Power-Separate Court to Philadelphi Criminal and Microlineeus Jur Bertion 1. De 11 provide

ity, ward, be ers, for regular terms of service on the third Tuesday of February,

striking out the said section and inserting in place thereof the following Section 6. In the countries of Philadeiphia and weak the said of the prival tool and powers now place shall be vested in one court of countries place shall be vested in one court of countries place shall be vested in one court of countries place shall be vested in one court of countries place shall be vested in one court of countries place shall be vested in one court of countries place shall be vested in one court which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts and shall be sabled to each change of venue as made by inw, and subject to change of venue as the made courts and the several numbered courts and shall be sabled to each change of venue as the made courts that the several numbered courts. Section 2. That article five, section eight, be mameded by making an addition thereto so that the same shall read as follows: Section 3. That article five, section eight, be mameded by making an addition thereto so that the same shall read as follows: Section 4. The same in such of your and temmer and the courts of quarter seesions of the place of said courts in such more an any be directed by law. Frequil they's, shall, from time to the in furth, frequil they's, shall, are power to establish a separate court, con-net by law such a sparate court, of an any be directed by law frequent as over and temmer and the courts of quarter seesions of the place of said courts in any be first the state of said courts in a section of the set and the shall be a sparate court, con-net be place of said courts in a section of the shall have power to establish a separate court, con-sisting one more than four places. Which shall have power to four matter as may be provided by law. lorted by the electors of the State shall always to held in an odd-

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Section 10. Amend section two of article four-

addition officers shall be elected at the municipal feetings and shall hold their offices for the term if four years, beginning on the first Monday of f four years, beginning on the first Monday of tections and shall hold their offices for the term f four years, beginning on the first Monday o numary next after their election, and until their uccessors shall be duly qualified; all varancies is otherwise provided for, shall be filled in such anner as may be provided by inv. Amendment Tam- To Article Fourteen,

Amendment Section Seven. rtion 11. Amend section seven, article four which reads as follows:shall be elected in each county where

Mington ther particulation of Schenectady, N. Mrs. L. O. Ripley, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Evangeline Ripley, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting at the M. E.

Wilkes Barre, are visiting at the M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Ruth Hallewell, of New York city, is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Etiza Cole. Mrs. Poi-ter, of New York, also spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Cole's and her daughter, Olive. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pierson are at Oc.an (irove for two weeks. Mrs. May Plum is spending a week at the Thousand Islands. Mr. and Mrs. the Hensel, of Carlisle, Pa., are visiting in town with relatives.

interesting musical program has also been arranged for the occasion. The Methodist people will also hold a fair and festival in Paupack at the rest-

The Methodist people will also hold a far and featival in Panpack at the resi-dence of C. Pellett, on the afternoon and evening of August 5th. It was our privilege to spend Sunday, July 26th, with the nospitable people of Newfoundland, one of the most beauti-tui spots in Wayne county. We had often been there before but never had it seemed so cool and pleasant as on that day. When mercury most everywhere even as at the brolling point, there we had a moderate temperature and the cool bracing stmosphere made it restiu and inviting enough to make one test that this was the one spot on earth, where one could breath this life peace fully away and miss it when it was gone. It was a tedions and theome drive through heat and sand and over hills and some places rough roads, but the re-ception at the temperance hoately of David Smith, drove all thought of tired and heat away sud we at once felt at home in a pleasant land among pleasant people.

Newfoundland is one of the oldest settlements in Wayne county. The South branch of the historical Wallenpanpack river passes through the village and separates this fine and fertile flats with Wayne county on the West and Pike county on the East. These beautiful flats are beamed in by reseding thils on either are beamed in by receding hills on either side of the river and was named New foundiand by one Daniel Strond, who nore than a century ago discovered that ome two thousand acres of land in this

se who would mo polize the production and sale of such articles in this country, to profit by the excessive This result is to be met by re visiou downward. But, as Mr. Taft fur ther points out, there are other features of tariff and prices that demand revisio upward, in the interest of home indus tries; "there are some schedules in which the tariff is not sufficiently high to give the measure of protection which they should receive upon Republican princi ples, and as to these the tariff should be raised."

A glance at our foreign commerce for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, shows a variety of products, entering into comwith ourrown industries, which petition gained admission to our markets, in large quantities, by reason of inadequate duties. Among these, as shown by the report of the Bureau of Statistics, were Sterling.

the following :

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ufactures of cotton. Haz, hemp, jute, etc., silk, Wool. Manufactures of wool. iron and steel. Wood and manufactures of. Hides and sains, other than furs. Leather and manufactures of, Eathen, stone and china ware, Paper, Glass and glass ware, Mest and dairy products, Automotion Automobiles, Breadstuffs,

Here is an aggregate of more than \$400,000,000, imported from abroad, the greater portion of which could be proed by American labor, under a tarif sufficient to give it the American market at the American standard of wages. Add to this nearly \$32,000,000 of chemicals, drugs, dyes, etc., no small portion of which might be produced in this country, and nearly \$40,000,000 of copper, free of duty, which our own mines can supply, and we may see on what points the tariff should be revised upward.

Nevertheless, it is a question whether os some of the articles in this list, the daties should not be wholly removed instead of increased. The duty ou hides, for instance, is of slight benefit except to

the beef trust. The duty on paper inures chiefly to the benefit of the paper trust The duty on wood, in various forms tends to hasten the destruction of our own forests. The tariff should be so framel as not only to protect home in dustry, but to prevent the exhaustion of o ir natural resources.

IT now looks as if the fight in the Peausylvania Democracy, between Hors Bryan and Boss Guffey, may result in the loss of the State to Bryan. It has discouraged contributions on the part of De soorats, and Mr. Kerr, who holds Guffey's place on the National Committee, is likely to see his pledge of \$200,000 from the Keystone Demosracy go to pro tent.

There are many initiations of DeWitt's (articlized Witch Hazel Baive tut just one criginal. Nothing else is just as pool. In-ist on DeWitt's. It is cleanang, cooling and southing. Sold by PELL, The Druggist.

Does your back ache? Do you have sharp rotane to the side and the small of the back? This is due usually, to kolmey trouble. Take be Wint's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They will promptly relate and all Kidney and Bladder disorders. Bold and resonanced by Part, The Druggest.

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JULY 27th .- Earl Ham, one of Berlin's most progressive young farmers, has pur-chased a gasolene engine of Charles Gibbs, of House-lac, and a two horse. Eils Cham-poin hits-sher and cleaner of Graham Watts, of the same lown. He intends to do the threading in this vicinity this fail. We wish him success. of the same town. He intends to do the threading in this violaty this fail. We wish him surcess.
John Reihling, who has been assisting Mr. Romell at the Aims house, has gone to work at this trade that of giase cathing.
Lizze Burger, of Honesdale, is visiting her graudinarents at the Lake.
Mies Mae Burger, of Honesdale, was a pleasant caller on Friday last.
Raiph Lautenschinger, who is working for turtis Brooks and family at the home of Mr. Newton Bunting.
C. A. Brooks and family of Cherry Ridge, word visiting at this place on the Bith.
Mrs. John Ham and Leslie Taylor, of sematon, are yisiting at the kome of the former's son, Earl.
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weist, of Swamp Brook, were pleasant callers at the sone on the sittoria, on Thursday last.
Made smith is very low with typhoid fever. Her brother, Haroid, who has been quite soft.
Mrs. Ame Ward and Mrs. F. Blake, of

Bethauy, spielt Sunday with relatives a this place and at the Lake. Raintali at Dyberry.

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Dyberry, Pa., August 1, 1998.

DEWITT'S CARBOLIZED WITCH HAZEL SALVE For Piles, Burns, Bores.

Monday from a delightful trip to As-bury Park. Mrs. James Henshaw served sup per at her home for the Presbyteriau church on Wednesday, Aug. 5th, for 15 cents, followed by an ice cream social in the evening. Hev. and Mrs. W. B. Bignor and son. Duane and Miss Bessie Jones will leave the tenth of August for camp meeting near Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, and M-and Mrs. Rush Kimble were enter-at-ei by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gammell, Sunday.

The Bethany Presbyterian B S will unite with the Oold Spring and Riley-ville Sunday schools and pic-nic at Wilmarth's Grove on Wednesday, Aug 19th.

When the baby is cross and has you wor-ried and worn you will find that a little Casessweet, the well known remady for babies and children, will quiet the little one in a short time. The ingredients are print-ed plauity on the bottle. Contains no oplat-es. Sold by PEIL, The Druggist.

New Paresola u p-to-date shapes at MENNER & CO.B 616

UR. A. C. BAMFORD, Will occupy the house of E. S. TRAVIS-

EQUINUNE, PA. From August 1, 1908, nutil further notice.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Honesdale National Bank,

HONESDALE, WATNE CO.. PA .. At the close of business, July 15, 1908. ansounces.

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Total..... state of Pennsylvania, Counity of Wayne, as 1, Edwin F. Torrey, Cashier of the Homa-dale National Bank, do solemnity swear than the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and hellef. EDWIN F. TORREY, Cashier, J.

Correct-Atlest: H. Z. HUSSELL ANDREW THOMPSON, Lireotors J. C. BIRDSALL,

of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows: "He shall nominate and, by and with the ad-vice and consent of two-thirds of all the members of the Senate, appoint a Secretary of the Com-monwaith and an Altorney-General during pleas-ure, a Superintendent of Public Instruction for four years, and such other officers of the Com-monwealth as he is or may be authorized by the Constitution or by law to appoint; he shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen, in offices to which he amay spont, during the re-cess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next sec-sion; he shall have power to fill any vacancy that may lappen, during the recess of the Senate, he the office of Auditor General. State Treasurer, Secretary of Instrand Afairs or Muperintendent of Public Instruction, is a judicial office, or in any ther state which he is or may be auth thorized to fill; if the vacancy shall any results.

Amendment One-To Article Four, Section Eight. ton 2. Amend section eight of article four e Constitution of Penusylvania, which read

or the commissioner or a monotone of the filled schedule for the Amendments. Section 12: That no inconvenience may arise from the changes in the Constitution of the commonsessith, and in order to carry the same into complete operation, it is hereby declared,

in the case of officers elected by the people, all

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hall could be found for more a final year. All judges of the courts for the several judicial scritts, and also all county officers, holding five at the date of the approval of these amend-ments, whose terms of office may end in the year use thousand nine hundred and sleven, shall outling to hold their offices until the first Mar-ay of January, one thousand sine hundred and write.

A true rapy of Joint Resolution No. 3. RODERT MCAPER, Secretary of the Commonwea



The little attacks of stomach trouble and stomach disorders will undoubtedly lead to obronic dyspepsia unless you take some-bling for a sufficient time to strongthem the stomach and give it a chance to get well. If you take Kodol in the beginning the had attacks of Dyspepsia will be avoided, but if you allow these title attacks to go un-headed it will take Kodol a longer time to put your stomach in good condition again. Get a bottle of Kodol to-day. Sold by PELL The Druggist.

Menner & Co. will close out an old lot of Wool Jacket Suite at less than half price.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1905. W. H. STONE, N. P.

DeWitt's Little Farty fire-rs, sale, please and, sure little pills, Sold by PELL, The