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The attenue at the Charleston Convention to provide for remote and improbable possibilities at a stating National and the provide to imagine any lowest retry the state the provide the provide the constitution at and with the Democratic party who is not willing to ataid by the Constitution at and with the protection under the subbalance the table to intermet the subbalance the table to the table to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the subbalance the table to the constitution of the constitution the failure and provide remedies for them al this time, particularly when such course is not only anenlied in, but absolutely destructive to the skillence of the Democratic party, in all the Northern States. The demand is unressona-Notifieri Sistes. The demand is untersona-ble If a exacting more than they promised. If the question of Congressional protection to alwary in the Territories was a vital issue, there might be some excuse for pressing it at this time. We can sympathize with the alarm and Indignation of the Southern people at the argressive manifestation's of the Abolitionists and Remobilicans, and understand their peculiar sensitions upon the subject of slavery, but cannot comprehend why they should desire te-pt upon us at the North, a burden which would not only crush us, but, them. If this burden affected any clear, unquestioned, practical; 3. Jo 4 J 6 C 7 0 8 D 9.3 10.5 11 T 12 8 13 Jo nor only crute us, unquestioned, practical, constitutional right of the South, we would bear it with alactity, and fall under it if neces-sary , but we should not be asked to sacrifice the Northern Democracy in defence of an abstraction abstraction so pure that the Southern advocates of Congressional protec-tion to slavery cannot point to the Territory where they would have this protection applied. We have no objection to Southern politicians holding, to the docine that it is the duty of Congress to adopt a Slave Code, in case legis-lative and judicial powers fail to give to South-States They have a right to maintain this construction of the Constitution. They have the right also to hold that slavery is the best condition of the negro-that it conduces to his happiness, humanization, and elevation-that it transforms him from a barbarian into one of the elements of civilized society ; but they have no right to compel every man at the North who is ready to fight for the maintanance of Southern rights under the Constitution, to think precisely as they do upon these points, are in no way essential to a proper re spect and reverence for the compromises of the Constitution. There are a great many such abstrations that would be out of place in a Plat-form, and that would break it down. So with the subject of Congregsional protection to slavery in the Territories. It is a mere iden, impracticable and intangible as any one of the theories concerning the proper position and cap pacifies of races. A National party that agrees upon the broad, general principles of the Constitution should not be loaded down with

seeking to provide for what may hever happen in the evolutions of the uncertain future. The Constitution, the laws, the equality of the States, Congressional non-intervention with slavery in the Territories and respect for judi-cial decisions is Platform enough, and the only.

That such was the opinion held by many

ries upon the Platform, we have abundant evi dence. In the month of June, 1859, the Richmond Examiner, the organ of Mr. Hunter, held



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went to sleep over the dull speeches; they his-ELECTION OF CHIEF JUSTICE IN WISCONSINI-The official canvass of the late election for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, was completed at Madison on the 5th inst., and the certificate awarded to Luther S. met. Had all the advance pledges been kept, Dixon. The canvassers were the Secretary of Mr. Seward would have been nominated; but State Treasurer and Attorney General. Judge his slaughter had been resolved upon by Gree-Dixon received of the votes canvassed, 58,508, ley, Burlingame and others. With the aid of and Judge Sloan 58,113, electing the former by a majority of 395. It is stated that Judge ences brought to bear upon the New England would have been in the neighborhood of two with the joy, pride and self confidence of a thousand.

OIL SPRINGS .- The Scientific American Says the oil springs in this vicinity are probably the result of the decomposition of vegetable substances by the internal heat of the earth. It is not likely than any of them are absolutely inexhaustable, and their extent will no doubt vary like that of coal beds and other geologi cal deposits.

The Democracy everywhere in the State are sanguine of success in the coming campaign. The late Democratic triumph in Philadelphis, having gained four thousand votes the self, but without the old man's courage. Mr. past year, reducing the Fnow Nothing and Republican majority to eight hundred, that a little while ago was eight thousand, has made remote theories. The actual necessities of the the Democracy jubilant, whilst it has the ef-living present are enough to engage our siten-tion, without delving into the buried past, or may have had of succeeding in Pennsvivania. John Brown stock is below par in this State.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE .- The former able editor of the Venango Spectator, R. L. Cocunan, has retired from that paper, having leased the aste platform for the Democratic party, with-out meddling with refinements and abstractions upon which men differ, and always will differ, in spite of Platforms. an able politician, and under his supervision, it Southern men one year ago, who are now eager will continue to be an efficient and sound Dem to engrange their Congressional protection theoocratic paper. Success to the new firm,

MONSTER CALF .- A cow belonging to Mr. ALEXAS DAY, of Farmers Valley, gave birth to of M'Kean county. The appointment gives this emphatic language: "There is, we imaging, not the slightest probability of any Democrat's seeking to dis-thirty-siz pounds. The call is a cross between Mr. W. is well qualified for the discharge of turb the harmony of the National Democracy Durham and Devonshire. If any of our far- duties, by thrusting new and hasardous issues upon the Charleston Convention. The Cincinnati Plat-form met, in 1856, all the requirements of the HYDE HOUSE .- The card of S. J. Oscood August, which will necessarily require the ut-Proprietor of the "Hyde House," at Ridgway, most activity, on the part of the officer, to acwill be found in this week's Democrat complish the task. With a view to accelera-This is a new, commodiouos Hotel, amply furting the business without unnecessary delay. nished in modern style and lacks no essential of either of citizens or the Marshal, we publish a first class Hotel. Mr. Osgood, has the repa list of the more important questions that will utation of being an attentive and obliging be asked that answers may be prepared, beforeandlord and decidely popular. Travellers will hand, and left at the house, in case the head of consult their interest in "patronizing this house,

CHICAGO CONVENTION. Honey and Beeswax, value of home made manfactors, Name of Corporation. Company of The Republican Convention which met at Chicago on the 16th inst., nominated ABRAM Individual producing articles to the annual valae of \$500. Name of business, manufacture or produce. Capital invested in real estate and LINCOLN, of Illinois, for President, and HANIMAL personal estate in the business. Raty material HAMBLIN, of Maine for Vice President. This result was entirely unexpected, by the country; used, including fuel, viz : quantities, kinds valrecent events seemed to foreshadow that the ues, kind of motive power, machinery, structure or resource: Average number of hands employed, viz : Male, Female, average month-Convention would not dare nominate an intense, ly cost of Male labor, average monthly cost of John Brown Republican, but it was, expected that a statesman of know reputation' would be Female labor. Annual product, viz : quantities, kinds, values. Name of every person who selected, Of the Convention the Herald says. died during the year ending June 1, 1860, whose usual place of abode was in the family, It appeared to an unbiassed observer, rather after the manner of a meeting of noisy fanatthe age, sex and color, whether white, black ics, than the deliberate council of a party or molatto, married or widowed, place of birth, which hoped to assume the government of the naming the State. Territory or Country, the country. There was one continual shout, from month in which the person died, profession, occupation or trade disease or cause of death. morning till night, during the three memora-

ble days that the Convention remained in ses-Agniculturist.-This most excellent jour-nal is all that it claims to be, and it claims to sion. One of our correspondents describes the scene, in brief, as follows:-be a thorough going, reliable, and practical "The outsiders took part freely in the projournal, devoted to the different departments of ceed ngs, and applauded or hissed exactly as if teed ngs, and applauded or hissed exactly as if it were an abolition meeting, which it resem-bled in no small degree. There were the same farmer's paper, containing matter adopted to guant philosophers who suggest bran bread and all sections, and matter that will interest the young as well as the old, having a department free love-the same attentive and progressive, but alas terribly plain spinsters, and the same devoted especially to the amusement and inold ladies, nodding behind the inevitable specstruction of the boys and girls. If any farmtacles, or Penelope-like, working away at the eternal knitting. These entertaining persons er will take the American Agriculturist during occupied the high places in the synagogue. the year, and let it loose under a family of boys the year, and let it loose under a family of boys They yelled with delight when a delegate from and girls, he will never after do without it.-Virginia or Kentucky answered to his name; A good leature of this journal is that it is pubthey shouted over Greely and Giddings; they

sed South Carolina, and generally made the any one ordering it, may have it in the lan-fact of their presence disagreeably apparent." guage of the faderland. The Seward men were led by Weed, who Price: Single copy \$1,00; six copies, \$5 had the slate all fixed before the Convention ten or more at 80 cents each-monthly. Address Orange Judd, No 189 Water-st., N. Y.

The Late Legislation.

lished in the German language also, so that

"Never in the history of Pennsylvania has a session been marked by a more corrupt, wick the Pennsylvanians, and through certain influed intriguing than the present. Every good ern property in the Territories the protection Dixon's majority, had all the votes cast for delegations, the work was most scientificly tinging his checks when he thinks of their procitizen feels the blush of honest indignation ceedings. No measure, however beneficial, could stand the slightest chance of passing, unless by profuse expenditure of money. bridegroom marching to his wedding feast; most every man, with some noble exceptions, had his price, and if common rumor be true, it they returned like Rachel, weeping and refusing to be comforted. They were not even ac. was an enormous price. If it could not be paid in the hard cash, secure prospective profits corded the poor privilege of naming the candi were just as good." date: but Lincoln was thrown in their faces

We cut the foregoing from the Philadelphia without so much as saying by your leave. Inquirer, a Republican paper. Excepting that The candidate for President is an uneducated the charge is too sweeping, it is true. No man-a vulgar village politician, without any man laid such imputations as the foregoing to experience, worth mentioning, in the practical the body of the Democratic members-they duties of statemanship, and only noted for resisted all the schemes of corruption and exsome very unpopular votes which he gave travagance, and they were never in the corrupt while a member of Congress. In politics he "rings" that bartered legislation for money." is as rabid an abolitionist as John Brown him-

REPUBLICAN LOVE FOR THE IRISH .- The Hamlin, who was put on the ticket by New Black Republicans just now profess great res-York, is a man of respectable abilities, but he pect for the Irish fellow citizens. In the infadoes not give the nominations a particle of mous Helper book, an electioneering document jured. strength were they need it most, in the Central States, in which the heat of the battle is circulating broadcast throughout Pennsylvania, to be fought. Lincoln and Hamlin! It is and which all the leading Republicans in Conhardly possible to imagine a weaker nomigress endorsed, and which Wm H. Seward gave nation from a party which certainly does not a special recommendation, the following speclack clever men and good leaders. As to the imen of bigotry and intolerance is to be found: reception of the nominations, nothing could be more discouraging. The cheers which went the Fatherland (Germany) on our side, we can up from the shores of Lake Michigan find no answering response on the Atlantic coast, nor in the interior of the great Central States. Of the plutform we shall speak hereafter

ASSISTANT MARSHAL.-Mr. WM. WILKINS) Esq., of Port Allegany, has received the appointment of Marshal for taking the Census

The time within which the census must be It says: completed is limited to two months, commen-

COMMUNICATED. On the Death of Mrs. Mary Backus.

They have laid her, in her beauty, Neath the quiet church yard sod; But her spirit hath its dwelling In the mansions of her God Weep not Father, that thy daughter

Reats where sorrow is unknown ; True she's left ourth's scenes before thee-Strive to make her home thine own. Strive to live, that when death calls thee, You can go to her you love, There to meet with friends long parted, In that happy home above.

Mother, it was hard to lose her Yet that consolation's given That her spirit has been wafted To the blissful realms of Heaven

Brothers, you have lost your Sister, You will hear her voice no more ; Could she now but speak she'd murmur, "Meet me on yon peaceful shore." Still, there's one who well has loved her To his heart she was most dear ; But remember. God hath told us. We must have no idols here. It was hard thus to be parted-Dearest ties so soon to sever, And to know the tones whose music Hadened home, are hushed forever. Yes, he'll miss her-all will miss her.

In your home a vacant seat, Will remind you of the leved one. Whom on earth no more you'll meet You will list not for the footsteps, Nor the form again behold, Late so full of life and gladness. Sleeping in the grave so cold.

Lonely in its place is standing, The piano whose sweet strains. Wakened by the touch of fingers Neter to press the keys again. And the little child too left you, Bearing part its Mother's name In thy hours of deepest anguish, Like an angel voice it cause, Whispering, by her childish beauty Of the charge now to thee given. Rear that bud of brightest promise · As that mother, now in heaven, Would have done, had God but sparcd her ; But in her young life's early day, She is left for you to cherish, And to guard through lifes dark way. 'Lhough you weep, there's much to cheer you She has only gone before, To the realms of endless glory;

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Where all earthly griefs are o'er. There again you all may meet her, In that region fair and bright, Where our joys will never be clouded By the gloom of sorrow's night.

Terrible, ceident on a Railroad. The community was shocked and startled yesterday morning by the announcement that several persons had been killed by the breaking down of a trussle work on the Little Saw Mi Run Railrond and a number of others fatally wounded. Inquiry proved that the statement was somewhat exaggerated, but still the accident was a fearful one, as three persons were killed and five or six others more or less in-

It seems that about nine o'clock, on Monday which these unprincipled men are now morning, a train of seventeen laden coal cars, with a locomotive and tender attached, left the works of the company for the terminus of the road on the Ohio river. A number of persons, including three women two men and two boys rode on theitender with the engineer, fireman and two brakesmen, passengers being allowed With the intelligent protestant element of to come to the liver when they desired, in this manner. Six of the cars were switched off at well afford to dispense with the ignorant Cath- Ross & Co.'s works and the remainder proceed olic element of the Emerald Isle. In the in-fluences, which they exert on society there is ed, the tender being forward of the locomotive On reaching the high trussle work at the mouth of Saw Mill Rup, about half a mile be so little difference between Slavery, Popery, and Negro-driving Democracy, that we are not low Jones' ferry landing either from the decay at all suprised to see them going hand in their of the timbers or from the loosening of the rubber block, the tender broke through and fell diabolical work of inhumanity and desolation." into the ravine. The locomotive and two o -Helper's Impending Crisis, page 83. the cars followed, the third car hung down by the coupling chain, and the forward wheels o Defalcation of Post Master, Fowier. the fourth hung over the precipice. Those who The New York Evening Post states that the witnessed the accident describe the scene as deficiency in the account of Post Master Fow- fearful, the screams of the victims, especially the temales, being heart rending in the extreme ler of that city amounts to at least \$150,000. Charles Hogg, the Engineer, Mr. Burrows Eldridge and Rebecca, his wife, Mrs. Anna The criminality consists in his failing to de-Bunton, wife of a niner in the employ cing the first of June, and ending the first of posit at the Sub-Treasury the full amount of company, and Mrs. Sarah Myers, wife of a M'Kean & Elk Land & Im-Postal revenue collected for the government. coal digger at the works, were buried in the ruins. Hogg was taken out, with a terrible There is evidence that there is now due in such amount above stated. It may be found, gash in his forehead and much bruised, and died as the investigation proceeds that the deficit soon afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge were to a much larger sum. His bondsmen, G. A. both dead when removed, having evidently Conover, and George Law, are bound in the been crushed to death immediately. Mr. Bun aum of seventy-five thousand dollars, which ton and Mr. Myers were both extricated with will not cover one-half of the embezzelment. little difficulty; one being buried from the waist There were rumors a short time since that upward, and the other from the waist downthere was a deficiency in a quarter's report. of ward, the upper part of her body projecting .the family should be from home. Many of the Mr. Fowler, but they were immediately set at Mrs. Bunton had a severe cut in the back of rest by his depositing the fifteen thousand dolher head and her eyes were blackened. Mrs. lars claimed by the Sub-Treasury. Myers was badly bruised, particularly about The cashier's department, from which adthe lower limbs. The fireman, George Bell, jumped off, breaking the small bone of his right tions, &c. It is noped each person will take master, now hold full and satisfactory vouchers arm and bruising himself in the fall. G. W. for all sums naid to him, so that whatever Mansfield, a boy who carries the True Press. criminality attaches must be placed to the acalso jumped off, escaped with a bruised hip. A count of Mr. Fowler alone. He had the absolad about fourteen, named Butt, who also jumped from the tender, had one foot badly cut. It is thought none of the survivors ar Mr. Fowler, it will be recollected, was anlangerously hurt. Drs. Smith, Ballentine nointed by Franklin Pierce, and was continued Beltzhooven and M'Cook attended to their inin office under the present administration. He uries, and it is thought that Mrs. Bunton and down the name of every person whose usual has therefore been in his present position seven Mrs. Myers, those most injured will recover. years. The investigation is still going foras will also the fireman, who was able to be vard, and Mr. Fowler is at his hotel a vaiting removed to his residence, three miles up the the result. run. The women remain at the "Stone tay, The Post Office has been placed in the hands ern," in Temperanceville, where they receive of other agents of the government. every attention which their condition demands. The Post in and editorial comment upon the -Pittsburg Post, May 8th. lefalcation, remarks: The numerous friends of Mr. Fowler will be THE MURDER .- The body of the Indian who pained to hear of this disgrace; for he is a man was murdered just below town about a month of many generous and popular qualities, who has won his way into the kind regards of those ago, was found lodged on the Tidioute dam, last whom he had occasion to do business .-with Pearce and the young Indian named Bone, who But these very qualities, unfitted him for the revealed the manner of his father's death, were discharge of the responsible duties with which was entrusted. Mr. Fowler is still missing, but it is believed e will return when affairs are settled by his of Mr. Pearce, of Bone run, on the Allegheny. riends The skull was fractured and there were seve Further investigation into the matter shows ral cuts and bruises on the head, face and breast. that up to October, 1858, Fowler's settlements were full and satisfactory. There was then a Bone says he was present when Johnson attacked Pearce. He did hot interfere, because balance in his favor of \$1,000. The defalca-Johnson is a strong, violent fellow, and threattion, or the greater part of it has occurred

Two WOMEN KILLED RY A TORNADO .- Saturday evening the 28th ult., one of the most ter-rible hail storms ever witnessed passed through Velvet Ridge. in Tennessee, The bailstones were of an inconsiderable size, and after the storm had passed every indication of settled weather appeared. About this time there was a terrible roaring, when a black cloud was noticed, which, though small, approached rapidly, blowing down and tearing up everything in its path. Mr. Joseph Ackin saw, from the direction that the cloud was coming, that it would strike his house, and with his family, he attempted to escape its fury; but in doing so, they were caught in the wind, and none knew the fate of the others until the storm had somewhat abated, when Mr. Ackin found two of his daughters mangled and torn, and several others of his relatives badly wounded. The daughters of Mr. Ackin were the only persons killed.

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der and repair on or before the first day of June B. D. HAMLIN, Burgess.

B. F. WRIGHT, Sec'ry. Smethport, May 11, 1860. [4-3w]

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that G. B. Backus, Guardian of the Minor Heirs of H. T. Knapp, deceased, has filed, in my office, his last and final account as said Guardian, and will present the same for confirmation at the next stated Orphan's Court, to be held at Smethport, June 25th, next following, A. D., 1860, C. K. SARTWELL, Register. Smethport, May 24, 1860. 5-4.w

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party, and it is afill entirely acceptable to the Democracy: It is a full, bold, manly, honest summary of our principles, which requires neither sulargement, modification nor repairs." This was the view taken by the friends of Mr. Hunter in Virginia one year ago, expressed without ambiguity or equivocation. If it was good doctring then, we do not know why it is not good doctring now, and satisfactory to the

On the 1st of September last, Mr. Boyce de livered a speech in South Carolina, in which he showed that the laws of climate and necessity uld control the question of the spread or re striction of slavery. The conclusion at which be arrived was embraced in these words : "Under these circumstances, I think I am authorized to consider this question of slavery eries and Provisions. Those who have once the first opportunity to prepare correct an-bought of Jons, could not be induced to go else-swers to the questions published, and not wait practical ; for government is a practical affair. At we gain nothing by the most ardent and successful pursuit of this question, I think it is wise in us to dispose of it for the present, now leaving it where the Constitution and the Dred Scott decision place it."

We are willing to take, these gentlemen at their word. When they complain that we will net follow them into the entangling mazes of their abstractions, we point them to their own promises and arguments to show the folly of such a course. We agree substantially upon every essential construction of the Constitu-We agree in opposing the sectional madness of the Republican party. We agree that revenment consists in the pursuit of the pracmation : tical, and therefore we should not be compelled to disagree upon speculative issues which have no more immediate concern with the practical Alabama. administration of the government than the af-Arkansas, fairs of Italy or the internal policy of Ethiopia. Delaware, -Patriot and Union Florida,

A BLOOD CHILLING TRAGEDY .- The Howard Georgia, County, Ind. Tribune says that one day last Kentucky work, Mit Lavi Sizelove, in the eastern part of Louisiana, week. Mrk Lawi Bizelove, in the eastern part of the assenty, after he had chopped down a tree and welked ont on the top discovered some. An and the source of the top discovered some thinking the true had fallen on a pig. What thinking the true had fallen on a pig. What thinking the true had fallen on a pig. What thinking the true had fallen on a pig. What thinking the true had fallen on a pig. What thinking the true had fallen on a pig. What thinking the true had fallen on a pig. What the source has true had fallen on a pig. What the source has true had top a source of the the source has true had top a source of the the source has true had top a source of the source the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the top source of the source of the source of the top source of the source of the source of the top source of the source of the source of the top source of the source of the source of the source top to the source of the top source of the source of the source of the source of the top to the source of the source of the source of the source of the top to the source of the source of the source of the source of the top to the source of t Maryland, Mississippi Missouri, Tennessee, Wirginia, trevi inout lie de l'établique de lie de l'établique de lie de l'établique de lie de lie de l'établique de lie de lie de l'établique de lie de lie de lie de l'établique de lie de lie de lie de l'établique de lie de lie de lie de lie de l'établique de lie de l'établique de lie de l'établique de lie de l

Total Electoral Vote Necessary for an election of President,

when visiting Ridgway. answers will require considerable care and J. K. Comstoon, of Olean, informs his old forethought: especially in regard to the amount Pennsylvania friends, through this week's of the various crops, manufactured produc- vances have always been made to the Post-Democrat, that he still leads the trade, in Grocwhere, and those who have not are advised to until the Marshal appears, when in the haste lute fight to withdraw unds by giving his re-Keystone" store.

## The Eloctoral Vote.

At this time, when a Campaign is just open ing and every one is cyphering and prophesy ing on the probable results of the election, i may be interesting to our readers to have a table before them showing the number of elec toral votes to which each. State is entitled .-The following list will afford the desired infor

Table showing the number of Electoral Vote. which each State will cast in the Presidential Election of 1860 ;

9 California, 4 Connecticut, Billinois, 3 Indiana, 10 lows, 12 Maine, 6 Massachusetts, 8 Michinan. 7 Minnesota 9 New Hampshire North Carolina. 10 New Jersey, 8 New York, South Carolina, 12 Ohio, 4 Oregon, 15 Pennsylvania, Rhode Island Vermont, Wisconsin, 120 183

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take the first opportunity of visiting the "old it will be almost impossible to give precise ceipts for the various amounts. statements. In the first place it is necessary to write place of abode on the 1st day of June, 1860. was in the family :---The age of each, sex and color, whethe white, black or mulatto. Profession, occupation or trade of each mal erson over fifteen years of age. Value of real estate owned. Place of birth, naming the state, territory

> country. Married within the year. Attended school within the year.

Persons over twenty years of age that can not read or write. Whether deaf or dumb, blind, insane or idi

otic, nauper or convict. Name of owner, agent or manager of the

farm. Number of imployed and number. of unim proved acres. Cash value of farm. Value of farming implements and machinery. stock on hands June 1st, 1860, viz : number of horses, mules, and asses, working oxen, milch cows, and other cattle, swine and sheep. Val ue of live stock. Value of animals slaughtered during the year. Produce during the year end 23 ing June 1st, 1860, viz : number bushels of 27 Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, Oats, Beans and 4 Peas, Buckwheat, Barley, Irish Potatoes, 5 Sweet Potatoes, pounds of Wool and pounds

ter of the mission of the Japanese was not ascertained till last night, when they produced a of Tobacco. Value of Ore land products in letter, dated Yedo, handsomely written in moreover corresponds with facts before known, dollars. Gallons of wine, value of Produce of English, in which it is stated that the Princes Market Garden, pounds of Butter, pounds of come hither as Envoys Extraordinary, with 120. Cheese, tons of Hay, bushels of Clover-seed, the request that they be presented to the Pres- case against Johnson, who is now in Cattarau and bushels of Grass-seeds, pounds of Hops, ident through the State Department to morrow, gas Jail. The fight grew out of an old grudge, pounds of Flax, bushels of Flax, seed, pounds consequently their reception by the President when they were all more or less intoxicated.

152 of Maple sugar, gallons of Molasses, pounds of will not take place until Thursday. [1, 1, 2]

here searching for the body when the news Brown, R. D. Miller, John Parrish, A B Stull, came up. They went down with Cononer Joseph Stull, Jr. Keating-William Bellows, Morrison and readily identified it as the body Daniel Brown, Jeremiah Chadwick, D Li Forened to beat him if he did. Finally he con-

sented to help put Pearce over the fence if he would let him alone. When that was done he left. This is about all he had to do in the matter, and this was from compulsion. He is a

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when they were all more or less intoxicated. Who sold them the liquor ?- Warren Mail. 

vs Chester M!Fall et al vs Lyman Starks et al vs Luther Davis vs Augustus Wolters vs M!Kean County Bank witting bit of the stand provement Co Same Witting Buflock E Shuntberg Turner & Thornton Martin & Rea Daniel Bellows et al vs William Rumsey vs George R. Mooro vs J.K. Morrison vs Jonathan Campbell vs Jöneph O Holmes vs William Blue vs D Lance C R Burdick Alden Swift John L Beckwith William Gager William Gager Byinton Hoirs Martin Kelley vs D Lenor et al vs D A Easterbrooks vs Stephen Stiles vs A C Hull et al vs John Wilkins Same William White Francis M Dural Solomon Sartwell G C Harı and his va Ambro Leach vs John C. Backus & Co vs I M Judd lilah Otis Irons F Lehman vs Robinson Thayer SAMUEL O. HYDE, Proth'y. 1860. orenzo D Finch Smethport, May 21, 1860. List of Jurors Drawn for June Term 1860. GRAND JURORS.

Boro-W. S. Brownell, George Darling .-Bradford-Edwin Colgrove, James Dartt, E D Norton, E B Pratt, L R Vaughan. Ceres-ilton-M N. Powell Keating-A S Swift. Timothy R. Tubbs, C C Wright, Foster Downey. Liberty-F H Arnold, Geo. R Moore .----Lafayette-James Hoop. Otto-J A Bunker. Shippen-Kellogg Hubbard, Rufus Lucore, Benj. Morrison.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Bradford-Philo Ackley, Dyer Cranmer, C. C. Melvin, A. T. Newell, Silas Sutton, H D Friday, by a man living at that place. Young Turner, Phillip L. Webster. Ceres-Daniel Pearce and the young Indian named Bone, who Buckley, Rowland Barber, Eugene Cooney, R Hinds, Isaac Perkins, C H Smith. "Eldredsyth, Alexander Gifford, W S Moore, J B Stull, G B Webster, Arthur Young, Stephen Young, Liberty-R E Bellows, E Fitch, F Smith, D R Vanderhule, C L Bellows, La-fayette-Wm, Hoop, G W Hagadorn, G W Watrons, Norwich-C R Burdick, G W Burdick, J G Boyer, J M Campbell, W P Denni-jon, Nathaniel Robbins. Otto-Wm Lovejoy, M'Cord, Arthur Prentiss. Shippen-M C

Incore, N.P. Minard. The above named Jurors will meet at the young, inoffensive looking fellow, which gives Court House, in Smethport, on Tuesday the plausibility to his version of the affair. It 26th day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOSEPH MORSE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Smethport,

April 26th, 1860.

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