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Meeting of the Tioga County Republican Committee.

In pursuance of notice given, the Republican Conn Wellsborg, and appointed, the following Committees of Vigilance for the several townships and boroughs in the county of Tioga, who shall compose the Boards of Election for the several districts in which they re-

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Elk.—J. O. Farley, John Shaumbacher, Loren Wet more.

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Guines.—O. A. Smith, H. C. Vermilyea, J. D. Strait

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Lawrence.—Nathan Grinnell, Lucius Smith, Joseph

Smith.

Mantfield.—H. Ripley, A. Shuart, B. C. Mann.

Middlebury.—V. W. Lawis, G. W. Potter, Alonz. is.—Job Doane, Enoch Blackwell, John Liuk. cola.-Charles Tubbs, Henry Seeley, Norma Richmond .- O. M. Patchin; Henry Fralick, Morrison Rose, Rulland.—H. S. Horton, Selah Frost, Hollaway Wood.
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Jah Phillips: n Philips: Sullivan.—P. P. Smith, A. T. Smith, Lafayette Gray Tioga Borough.—T. L. Baldwin, E. J. Bentley, Rich

Tioga Township. J. H. Westbrook, D. L. Aiken, Bu el Baldwin. Inion.—F. B. Irwin, George Gibbons, Charles Ran-Ward.—Wallace Chase. William Thomas. Solomor the Republican voters in each township and borough

their respective places of holding elections, for the purpose of voting for one person for Representative, one person for Sheriff, one person for Commissioner, and one person for Auditor; that the polls be opened at two o'clock p. m., and closed at seven o'clock. Resolved. That the voting shall be by ballot, written or printed, and the name of each person voting shall be written on a list at the time of voting; and all name for any one office or candidate; and each voter shall be outified to vote one ticket for one candidate

for each office to be filled, the same as was former

practiced in the State and county elections. Resolved, That in pursuance of the resolution pass ed by the Republican County Convention at its sessio on the 23d day of August, 1872, the question of abolishing the Crawford County System and introducing a proportionate representation of delegates (at fifty epublican voters or part thereof for one delegate and each additional fifty to be entitled to an addition Tioga county at said primary elections to be held August 16, 1873; and that said voters at said elections shall by ballot determine whether they will retain the system known as the "Crawford County System" or return to the old delegate system in practice hereto

On motion, said Committee appointed Tuesday, A gust 19, 1873, at ten o'clock a. m., as the time of holding the Republican County Convention at Blossburg, the place appointed by the County Convention at its

N. T. OHANDLER, Chairman. HENRY ALLES Secretary.

The Mode of Nominating Candidates.

We print in another column of this paper two letters in relation to the subject which we discussed last week. We also republish the resolutions of the County Committee showing exactly what it is that Republicans are to vote upon at the coming caucus next month. The question is simply whether we and C, 300. There is no nomination, and shall abrogate the present system entirely and return to the old delegate system as modified by that resolution. It may be requiped upon, C's "elector" casts his 300 votes for marked in passing that the question of surrendering the Crawford County System has been voted upon in several counties, and, so far as we know, the people bave always decided in favor of retaining that systemin most cases by overwhelming majorities. It is true that the plan of selecting candidates where no person receives a majority of votes has been modified in some counties; but, so far as we are advised, the great distinctive feature of that system—the direct vote for candidates by the people-has never been voluntarily surrendered in any

It is probably true that in many counties some of the leading politicians are opposed to this popular mode of naming candidates. And the reason is obvious. It is much harder to manipulate the voters of a county than it is to manage their delegates in a convention. This is the strong point of the present system with the people at large.-They see very clearly that there is no charge made against it which cannot be as strongly urged against the other. If this plan gives populous townships greater weight than small ones, the proposed one does also. It is said to be possible to cheat at the primary elections; it is certainly possible to cheat at the caucus for appointing delegates. It is said that by our present plan candidates may be nominated who are not the choice of a majority of the party; but everybody knows that candidates have been nominated by the delegate system whom the party ab although their candidate has the largest solutely refused to support at the polls—
vote and is nominated, yet he may be far hay. The crop in many places is not as the Tall Corner Raiser of the Big Miami heavy as could be wished, particularly on have the track! Gold-Cleechand Leader. regard to this last objection, our nominating voters. For instance, if there are six can the hill-sides, but on the bottoms the grass system is a faithful copy of the electoral didates for one office, the successful one is heavy. The crop to be gathered will are blistering their hands in attempts at system of nearly all the States. Every man may get only one fifth of the votes cast, at all acquainted with political statistics while the other four fifths may prefer that Crop reports from all p knows that more than one President has either of the other five candidates should been elected by less than a majority of the be elected rather than the one nominated. voters of the country. And yet we believe our form of government is justly called republican.

We agree with Major Merrick that the talk about the "centers of population" is mainly bosh. As we understand it, Wells- to each candidate that is in the field from boro is supposed to be one of those "cenits immediate neighborhood, unless the canits immediate neighborhood, unless the canters," and it is affirmed that last year Wells-didate is highly objectionable. boro received an undue number of nominations. But every man who is not wilfully more advantages over the Delegate System is now ripe, and by the last of the week will be generally harvested. The heads are well filled, the straw is heavy, and the yield will be straw in heavy. blind knows that some of those nominations than disadvantages; but I will propose for be large. The corn crop is the most prom- of fiends rolling stones down a hill at pass-

were made against the voto of Wellsboro. This imple fact shows how unsound the argument concerning the "conters of population" is. But even admit if to be a sound one, and it could be urged just as strongly against the proposed delegate system. These "centers of population"-whereve they are—would then be entitled to their proportionate representation in the conven tion; and is any politician green enough to suppose that their delegates would not as a rule vote for their own local candidates, if there were any? But under the present system it is a rare thing to and the vote of any district cast solidie for a local candidate, al though a majority may favor him. The delegate system would, then, naturally rewalt in leaving the minority of that district

unrepresented in the convention. A practical illustration will render this point clear to every reader. Under the proposed delegate system. Wellsborn would be entitled to six delegates and Tioga borough to one. Now, if this plan had been in operation last year, when Judgo Wilson and Mr. Smith were opposing candidates, it is evident from the vote of the two boroughs that Judge Wilson would have secured the six delegates from Wellshoro and Mr. Smith the one from Tioga. But Judge Wilson did

not, under the present system, seenre all the votes of Wellshoro. It is plain, then, that if the delegate system had been in operation all those men in Wellsboro who voted for Mr. Smith would have been totally unrepresented or misrepresented in the convention. In this instance it will be seen that Wellsboro would, under the 'proposed system, have had more than her proportionate weight in the convention, as compared with some other districts, and that a candidate from another district would have been de prived of certain support which he received from Wellsboro under the present system. And this leads us to remark that while i possible, under the present system, that candidate may be nominated who receives less than a majority of the votes, where more than two are running, it is possible, under the delegate system, that a candidate, may be defeated who has received a large major ity of the votes. Lettus see if this is not so. Suppose Tom Jones and Richard Smith to be the only candidates running for Sheriff under the delegate convention system. Let us suppose that there is a full vote of the party at every district caucus for the election, of delegates, and that Jones carries twenty districts by an average majority of five in each district, and so secures the entire delegation from those twenty districts, while Smith carries the eighteen remaining districts by an average majority of thirty.-Lawrencepille.-E. F. Brunch, C. S. Mather, J. H. The convention meets, there is one formal vote for a candidate, and Jones is fairly nominated under the delegate system. And yet his delegates were elected by an aggre-

> the Republicans of Tioga county enjoy a nomination by a minority? If it is urged that this queer result is hardly likely to happen, we reply that it is morquence of the fair, honest working of that regular election to announce and record 'system, while the strongest objections to the the popular verdict. Crawford County System are not in reality objections to the system itself, but to the abuse of it. When its enemies can show any such outlandish result from the legitimate operation of the contemned Crawford County System, they will have found a stronger argument against it than any they

have yet adduced: -This article is already too long, and we postnone further consideration of the subject to another time. Meanwhile we shall be happy to hear from our friends anywhere on either side of the question.

P. J.'s Plan.

The plan for amending the Crawford County System proposed by our correspondent "P. J.," in another column, may seem plausible at first blush; but a little reflection of the people. In effect it gives to each strength. candidate absolute control of all the votes east for him, to be used as a basis upon which to trade.

For instance, A and B are seeking the nomination for some office. Their strength is very evenly balanced; but it becomes evident that if no other candidate runs A will be nominated. Hereupon C, who has some strength in A's strong districts, is induced to run; apparently in good faith, but really in the interest of B. The caucus election is held; A receives 2,200 votes, B, 2,000, so I suppose it is. B. and he is nominated, although a majority of the voters prefer A to B. Indeed, in this case there would be nothing to prevent the nomination of C, although but 300 men in the whole county could be induced to vote

And so, in attempting to prevent the nomination of a plurality candidate, you will have secured the selection of a minority candidate; while, at the same time, you open a wide door to trading and log-rolling between politicians. This will hardly do. It by the question at all. G. W. MERRICK. would be an admirable plan for the politicians; but we don't believe the people have any use for it.

The work now in hand is the preservation of the system of nominating candidates by the people themselves. When that work is thoroughly done, as we trust it will be on the 16th of next month, it will be easy enough to amend any features of it to which there may be valid objection. Until that time there is little need to discuss any amendments, though we shall be happy to receive and submit to the public consideration any that may be proposed.

The Crawford County System. SOME OBJECTIONS TO IT.

I would set forth as some of the objections to the Crawford County System-1st. A class or clan can combine and cast their votes in the caucus for one person, where there are many candidates, so that 2d. Where there are two or more candidates for one office in one section of the county and only one in each of the other some localities in consequence of the recent sections not less densely populated, the companied by heavy winds. Corn promises chances will be altogether in favor of that section that has the greatest number of votes fall.

consideration an amendment to the Craword County System: Let each candidate, in announcing his nume in the paper, name also some reliable inn as his "next friend," "proxy," "elector," or whatever you may call him. Let a adjurity of all the votes cast be macessary o nominute at the County Convention, and where no candidate has the majority for any particular office, the " electors" of the valous candidates for that office shall imme dintely agree upon one of said candidates, "clector" having as many votes as were cast for the person he represents. Some such plan would obviate the object ions very much, both to the Delegate and the Crawford County plan, Hoping to hear from others before the caucus, I remain yours.

THE TWO SYSTEMS COMPARED:

with Editor of the Anitator : I have read with interest your editorial of last week on our system of nominating candidates for office, called the Crawford County System; and as we vote at the primary. elections in August on the proposition to return to the delegate system of nominations the question becomes one of present inter est to every voter in the county. We had tried the delegate system for many years, and the desire for a chango to the present inode was wide and general. The change, however, was no sudden notion; a need for it was felt to exist. Now the object of each system is,

course, the same to select a candidate for the party suffrages. Which system is the best? Let us examine their relative merits. The old delegate system was subject to many and grave abuses. The basis of representation (an equal delegation from each town) was unjust in principle, and unfair in application; and almost any unit of numbers as a basis would be so in some degree The manner of electing delegates, in many instances by acclamation or a general show of hands, opened the door to men of all complexions of politics, without regard to party—an invitation to political opponents o make up our ticket for us! Delegates so selected, often not instructed, might, and might not, represent the sentiments of their towns; or, as was often the case, the parti uns of some candidate would fix a precon cried hour, and by a snap judgment elect lelegates pledged to their candidate, and thus defeat the choice of their locality:-And then the packing of conventions, the unfragrantly-notörious reputations that some men acquired for manipulating those bodies, the strange, votes on "first choices," on 'second choices," and on "third choices. and the sometimes singular rapidity with which weak candidates would be voted to the front-constituted some of the means by which the delegate system was liable to be corrupted and perverted into an engine to er in Mead township, Crawford county, at

On the other hand, the Crawford system s the direct opposite of this in almost every particular. There is no such thing as a gate majority of only one hundred votes, Convention" connected with it; and all while Smith received a majority of five hundred and forty. In other words, Smith has the odium that ever attached to them is secured a majority of four hundred and thereby avoided. It is purely elective. forty votes in the county, while Jones is en- Every man ballots for his choice untramtitled to the nomination under the beautiful meled. Every vote has an equal weight in determining the nomination. The principle delegate system! If a nomination by a pluis as just and equitable as any election law rality is such a terrible thing, how would of the voters; hold the polls open for half state offices. a day; count and announce the result; preserve the ballots and lists, and submit them, quently defeated men who were the choice together with their credentials, to the boards of the practical drama called the "Kilkenof a majority of the party. At any rate, of the various election districts, met in pre- ny Cats."

of unprincipled backs and knaves.

But from whom would come, authority to administer oaths in such cases?

with small villages, and scarcely a village in it whose vote is not equalled or exceeded by many broad rural townships. Not much center of population about that. But suppose there were densely populated centers, would they not have as much weight under So this objection does not apply—if it he graph wire. one. Under this system every voter may

It is also objected that this system is likely didates; but how does the delegate system

The St. Louis Republican explains the political situation in Ohio by saying that the reducing the number of candidates? I know

not to be denied, altered, or abridged. And recently And it is further objected that a plurality -New England excepted. And certainly ite of the Democracy in Maryland for Uni it is a better rule than the delegate system which permits the nomination of a candidate who goes into the convention with the smallest number of delegates ! Such a prac- take place this year, tice is a subversion of the fundamental principles of self-government.

The people want no system which permits it. And it cannot be discovered that any do State officers for the term of two years. All except an "independent journal owing no but two of the State officers whose terms except an "independent journal, owing no allegiance to any party, practice, or principle." And having no "principles," we cannot see how its "independence" is affected

The Crops. The wheat crop is secured in Kansas, and t is much better than had been reported. The reports from farmers in different parts of Fayette county give favorable reurns of the crops.

The crops throughout New York are much less affected by the prolonged drought than was heretofore expected. Reports from Arkansas, Texas, and Lou-

siana show a decided improvement in the condition of the crops. Farmers in the interior of Pennsylvania and especially in the castern counties, are death is gaining credence in that county. gathering abundant harvests. The timothy and grass crops in many sections are unusually heavy. The wheat crops have not beer as good for several years.

Corn is now growing finely in most parts promising appearance. The rains did not in them as safely as he does beer is the quescome in time for the oats, which are unusually short. The wheat is being harvested, and gives a yield we think equal to any for several years past.—Lebanon Courier.

Sloane declines, Groesbeck declines, Ewing declines, Thurman declines. The Democratic Gubernatorial race payrous devices.

hardly make an average one in this section. — Washington Reporter.

Crop reports from all parts of Iowa are about it which will materially lessen its effective forms.

severe and long-continued rain storm ac-

sing one of many years. In many fields green color, and the crop han been "Inid by" for the season. The hay crop is a very stantly.

The Mendville Journal reports that corn vill be poor; in some instances an entire wheat looks finely and will be a splendid crop: potatoes, in spite of the bugs, promison good yield. A large area of buckwheal will be sown, many fariners ploughing their resentative in Congress from Kentucky took corn under and putting in buckwheat in his back pay. They are all Democrats, stead. Hay will be an average crop in most localities. The rains of the last few days these.

liave helped oats, corn, and potatoes wonderfully, and the prospect is much better ery Judicial distict, is regarded as a prominent was a week ago. The fruit crop is the poorest known for many years. There will be a few apples, but of poor quality; pears, plums and peaches are failures.

Taylore. ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Aumivement is in foot in New York to dreet a statute of the late W. H. Seward in Central Park Gen James L. Selfridge will be a candilate again for Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives.

On Monday week the Pennsylvania Rail road Company assumed control of the Nor-Col. John W. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, is helify advocated by several journals of that city for the honors of Centennial Mayor, Gold Wiles

Don't mix torpedoes mid peanuts in your pocket. A Pitusville young man did it, and had to leave his measure with a dentist for rnew set of teeth. Some of the capitalists of Mirie are talk-

A very entertaining Democratic quartel for the spoils is brewing in Carbon county. There are not enough offices to fill and that s the frouble. James G. Blaine, of Maine, now Sneaker

of the House of Representatives, is regarded as the most prominent Republican can-

didate for the next Presidency. On Sanday week Rev. S. Winecoff, Lu therau minister at Levansville, Somerset county, dropped dead while arranging his toilet at his residence in that place. One of the farmers' girls of the period Miss L. M'Cory, of Franklin, Fayette county, has cut her father's entire crop of wheat with a team of horses and a Buckeye reaper. The Germantown Telegraph's Philadelphia correspondent says that State Treasurer R. W. Mackey appires to the United States Sen-

election. And now we have it right. The West Chester papers say there has not been a hand organ man ib West Chester this summer. There is your Canaan, wandering

ate, and will contest Hon. John Scott's re-

this year's elections is, according to the Harrisburg Patriot, the only hope of those who would prevent the re-nomination of Presi-Henry Focum, a well-to do German farm-

The defeat of the Republican party a

defeat the choice of the people in the hands | tempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. He was discovered in time. Temporary insanity. The Harrisburg Journal seems to be pinion that it is very impertinent in Republican papers in the rural districts to be med-

in August. Hon. Samuel Henry, of Cambria county has been making an active canvass for State Treasurer, and has good hopes of success. Quite a number of the interior counties have instructed their delegates in his favor. The Democratic candidates for Judge of ever framed, and in fact is modeled on the the Supreme Court are not very forward in law itself. A board of three receive the announcing themselves just now in this ballots openly and publicly; keep a tally list | State. Last year's election had a very cool

The Democrats down in Montgomery l county are engrossingly engaged in the play Republicans look on with comthe result above set forth might be a conse cisely the capacity of "return judges" of a mendable complacency, wishing the play entire success.

Miss Frances Charles has been appointed the popular verdict.

Register of Deeds for Oxford county, Mc.

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It is hoped that her strong minded sisters the obligation of an oath in its returns, &c., will not insist that she owes her appoint The same is true of the delegate system. - | ment more to her masculine name than her feminine gender. The Toledo Blade doubts if there be any

honest Democrats. We cannot go so far as And it is objected that centers of population control the nominations. What center or centers of population exist in Tioga county?—an agricultural county, sparsely dotted it.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser. Up to date sixty-three Senators of the United States have drawn their "back pay,"

but fifteen of these have returned the sums received by them to the Treasury, leaving forty-eight who have pocketed the "grab. A Harrisburg editor is reported to have would they not have as much weight under seen a black line across the face of the the proposed delegate system—of fifty votes moon, and then written a column in explafor a delegate—as the present system could nation of the phenomenon. A policeman by any possibility give? Most assuredly. _ says the editor was standing under a tele-Liberal Republicanism is not in a very

vigorous condition anywhere in the counvote for the best man, regardless of his lo- try-not even among the stockholders of will show any reader that it could be easily cality. A man's qualifications, not his birth-the New York Tribune, who have not reworked by the politicians to defeat the will place or residence, should determine his ceived a dixidend since the paper became its There is a report that R. W. Mackey will

abandon the contest for State Treasurer in to nominate an objectionable man, in a mul-tiplicity of candidates. This is indeed an and that he will console himself for the sacevil which may happen through the blind-ness, or stubbornness, or treachery of can-in place of Hon. John Scott.

Liberals insist that the Democracy of that State shall lie in its coffin, with its eyes wide of no system, nor can I imagine any capa-ble of it. To be a candidate for office is about the true state of the case. generally thought to be an American right Thos. P. Dickson, of Washington county, clipped 29 Cotswold sheep that vielded 2074 pounds of wool—an average of

about seven pounds two ounces each. One weighed eleven pounds four ounces. It was Gov. Wm. Pinckney White is the favor-

ted States Senator in place of Senator Ham

New York this year elects an entire State Senate to serve for two years, an entire Assembly for the term of one year, and seven expire are Republicans. A quantity of nitro-glycerine exploded through some unaccountable means at Carr's

Rock, on the Erie Railway, last Tuesday.— Two of the laborers had their legs broken, and several others were injured in a greater or less degree. An engine was also badly damaged. The Lebanon Courier says that Hon. G

D. Coleman, of that place, would be an acceptable candidate to many Republicans for Treasurer, and is proposed by many papers.
Objection is made to him on the ground that he would not attend to the duties of the office personally. It is rumored that the Democracy of old Berks contemplate disbanding the Demo

cratic organization in that county and re-organizing under the "Patrons of Husband-ry." We would consider this report mere idle rumor were it not that Gen. Jackson's Commenting on the fact that the Harrisburg Patriot wants Frederick Lauer, Esq., "the great Reading beer man," for State Treasurer, the Lebanon Courier thinks "his business has made him well acquainted with of Lebanou county, and has a healthy and vaults, but whether he would keep money

Sloane declines, Groesbeck declines, Ewocratic Gubernatorial race narrows down to For a week past many of our farmers a contest between Sam Cary and Lew Campbave been engaged cutting grass and making bell. The Shah of the Horny Hauded and Aspirants for office in the Western States farmers, but they are not quite so simple as these bungry office-seekers seem to think.

Some twelve years ago a man by the mane of Reilly was murdered in Schuylkill coun-ty. The murderer, John M'Donald, escaped, and since that time has lived in Ohio, A few days ago he got into a fuss with his spouse, he being drunk at the time, and she informed on him. He was immediately arrested, and the authorities of Schuvikill were notified.
The most cold blooded instance of human

depravity we have read for some time oc-

The state of the s

Focht finally rolled down a stump at a party of boys, which atruck a five-year old boy named Harry Young, killing him almost in

Three Republican State Conventions-Ohio, Maine, and Iowa—emphatically de its unconditional repeal, but the Democratic State Convention of Kentucky ignored the whole subject, while every Senator and Representative in Congress from Kentucky took his back pay. They are all Democrats,

case, pronouncing the Local Option law un-constitutional, has been printed in pamphlet form and diroulated throughout the State is an indication of future action in case of a certain contingency. We learn that a quiet movement is going

on in Democratic circles with a view to bringing out General Jeff. C. Davis for the Presidency—not Jeff. Davis late President of the Southern Confederacy, as might be supposed, but Jeff. C. Davis, of the regular army and of recent Modoc fame. The movement has already gained considerable head, and is particularly pleasing to those Democrats who are in favor of a complete new departure and throwing themselves on the mercies of the people. - Indianap, Jour. The oft-mooted question whether constant speciation with the insune tends to produce insunity is revived by the case of Dr. Thos.

ing of building another mammoth hotel in Dudley, First Assistant of the Eastern Luaddition to the Reed House, which will be natic Asylum, at Lexington, Ky., who comnatic Asylum, at Lexington, Ky., who comnitted spicide on the afternoon of the 18th by taking thirty grains of morphine. eceased had been connected with the instiaution for nearly twenty years. During the last year he had shown some evidences of usanity, owing, it is supposed, to his intirelations with the inmates and to in-

ense application to his duties. The Chicago Times copies from the Com nercial of a recent date a paragraph con county of the petrified body of a man, and Beyond all doubt these remains are hose of the Democratic party. Being fos sil remains, corresponds exactly with the mount of fossiliferous elements which the party possessed. The upper part of the body in a state of preservation, and the lower part in a state of decay, are also exactly characteristic of the diverse elements of the party in question. Finally, the skull of the bird found under the arm proves it, for this is the famous boiled crow, or the ornithorhynchus, which was so much talked of during the last moments of the deceased.— People will be glad to hear that the remains of the party have been found. Ever since its assassination at Baltimore the wherea-bouts of the body has been a mystery. We are glad it has turned up.

The Indiana State liquor, law seems destined to create un alarming increase of that pitiable class of husbands unfeelingly styled "henpecked." A provision of the law makes the liquor-sellers responsible for the damages caused by the purchaser. In order to escape these penalties the saloon-keeper of Blufftown have notified all married women that if they do not wish liquor sold to leave at the bars a written notice to that effeet. The same privilege is extended to unmarried women who have lovers whom they wish to have kept from the intoxicating cup But this is not all. The sellers have issued a permit for the use of wives who are willtheir husbands shall drink when and where they please, the wives waiving all claims to damages therefrom. It is a pretty dark outlook for imbibing husbands and lovers in Blufftown. The bachelors and the women will have a clear field to themselves if the law is enforced—and we hope it will

THE COURTS. - An adjourned term Court is to be held on Friday, the 1st day of court. The teeth were perfect in every par-August next, for hearing arguments. It will probably continue only two days. The next regular term begins on the 25th of August, being the last Monday in the William E. Udderzook was called by the

John R. Ault, Liberty, John M. Butler, Delmar, Daniel A. Buckbee, Elkland, Hiram Brooks, Charleston, Orr D. Bly, Jackson, Sidney-Black, Chatham, William Campbell, Delmar, lames Doty, Jackson, John Dunsmore, Arnot, Peter Edgcomb, Westfield, David Hutchinson, Bloss, Robert L. Lugg, Farmington, Marshall Leffeer, Jackson, John A. Martin, Bloss, John Purvis, Middlebury, David Pitts, Mansfield,
Philip Riploy, Richmond,
Benjamin I. Rue, Sullivan,
Burton Shrader, Charleston,
Orlando F. Taylor, Bloss,
Darwin Thompson, Charleston,
Joseph Williams, Wellsboro, Hiram Zimmer, Covington.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Horatio Aldrich, Westfield, Soldon Butler, Chatham, George Baker, Rutland, Justice Belknap, Jackson, Charles E. Browster, Delmar. Walter Briggs, Middlebury, H. B. Colegrove, Elk, George Clark, Deerfield, Mustin A. Ches. Biobropad. Martin A. Cass, Richmond, Lorenzo M. Doud, Mainsburg, Andie Foley, Wellsboro, Alexander Fulkerson, Liberty, William Foulkrod, Liberty, George Gibson, Union, John Gibson, Wellsboro, Leonard U. Gillett, Charleston, Samuel Goodall, Clymer, H. W. Grantier, Brookfield, James Hutchinson, Arnot, Samuel Hays, Middlebury, James B. Husted, Bloss, Richard Hunt, Brookfield, Elias Horton, Lawrence,
Clarence Landon, Union,
Samuel Longwell, Sullivan,
Charles C. Mathers, Wellsboro,
Albert Mitchell, Jackson,
David Maxwell, Hamilton,
Daving Noble, Brook Sold Darius Noble, Brookfield, John Philbrick, Charleston Stewart Parke, Morris, William Pike, Lawrence, Charles Ryon, Elkland, Levi B. Reynolds, Wellsboro, Arad T. Smith, Sullivan, Robert Steele, Delmar, Robert Steele, Delmar,
Martin Straton, Fall Brook,
Halsey Updyke, Rutland,
Charles J. Umphrey, Middlebury,
William Van Dusen, Farmington,
Andrew Van Dusen, Farmington,
Ranson F. Wilson, Chatham,
Alexander Wass, Chatham,
Ira Wilson, Delmar,
Jefferson Welch, Richmond,
John Wilson, Mornis,
Daniel Watson, Rutland,
A. B. Wright, Farmington.

A. B. Wright, Farmington. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Nathan Austin, Charleston, Lucian O. Beach, Chatham Andrew J. Bartle, Delmar, Andrew J. Bartle, Delmar, Anderson Bunn, Union, Square Briggs, Clymer, Philetus Dorset, Richmond, John Davis, Clymer, William Dunsmore, Arnot, Charles Duell, Leyronce Charles Duell, Lawrence, Charles Duell, Lawrence,
James Dunsmore, Arnot,
Charles Ferry, Charleston,
Wesley C. Griffin, Brookfield,
Arthur Goodspeed, Covington,
R. D. Horton, Bloss,
Horace Holden, Bioss,
Andrew J. Howell, Nelson,
Jacob Hartman, Covington,
Alonzo B. Horton, Wellsboro,
George W. Herrington, Shippen,
David Irvin, Union, David Irvin, Union, William King, Liberty, Joseph Maxwell, Bloss, Sandy Monroe, Hamilton, David McIntyre, Jackson, B. Parkhurst, Mainsburg, Orrin Patchin, Richmond,

Orrin Patchin, Richmond,
Anselm H. Rice, Chatham,
Joseph Riberolle, Wellsboro,
Morison Rose; Richmond,
Vine M. Segars, Westfield,
Alphus Shepherd, Liberty,
Joseph Strange, Sullivan,
Wright B. Skinner, Clymer,
Alayandar Smith, Sullivan H. C. Vermilyea, Gaines, Delos Walker, Hamilton. There is also to be a Special Term of Court heginning on the fourth Monday-the 22d day-of September next, for which the following Traverse Jurors have been drawn: Joseph Allen, Wellsboro, Albert Avery, Charleston, Marvin Retler, Covington, James Blades, Arnot, James Blades, Arnot, James Cady. Tioga, Charles Coolidgo, Charleston, John H. Childs, Morris,

David Coats, Knoxville, Jerry Davis, Middlebury,

CLASS VIII - FIELD CROPS James Dodge, Westfield, Caleb De Witt, Sullivan, John Elliott, Charleston, Daniel Field, Delmar, Charles H. L. Ford, Lawrenceville, Unaries H. L. Ford, Lawrence Frederick Hughes, Toons Deroy Herrington, Shippen Banjamin F. Irvin, Quion, David C. Kejno, Farmington John Little, Westfield, Gad Lamb, Richmond, intators.
All contraining frust make entry at the Pair,
unit proof of inflavorement quality, and quaIJB. Potter. Unairman of Executive Committor to the first day of December next. Samuel H. Levergood, Liberty, William L. Merrick Chatham, Daniel Mitchell, Bloss. William T. Mathers, Wellsboro, Charles Moore, Liberty, Edwin Niles, Liberty, Simeon I. Powers, Lawrencaville half bushel of onlors, variety of tomatoes, winter squash, watermelon, Simeon L. Powers, Lawrencev Elisha J. Purple, Wellsboro, Dyer Powers, Lawrence, Martin Sheffer, Liberty, John Simmons, Brookfield, John Shumous, Brown and Brook, Lysander O. Shepherd, Fall Brook, Santord Smith, Sullivan, Lucius Truman, Wellsboro, Santora Suntan Lucius Truman, Wellsboro, Robert Trull, Wellsboro, Almond Updyke, Rutlandi

The Soldiers Orphan School.—The Mansfield Advertiser, says that the closing oxamination exercises of the Soldiers Orphan School in that place occurred on Friday week, under the supervision of Col. Paul, Chief Clerk of the Orphan School Department of Pennsylvania. He expressed inmself as highly pleased with the proficiency and deportment of the pupils, and promounced the school second to none in the State. Much of the success of the past year is due to the management of the active and efficient acting principal, Prof. Vine R. Pratt, and his well-qualified corps of assistants, Misses Horton, Young, Wright and THE SOLDIERS' ORPHAN SCHOOL -The Pratt, and his well-qualified corps of assistants, Misses Horton, Young, Wright and Reynolds: They have been faithful and ard duous laborers, and perceptibly see the result of their efforts in the rapid development of their healthful, bright-ayed little army. We trust the vacation may be to all a pleasant one. Miss Simpson, the matron, is also to be highly commended for her motherly care of the fatherless flock.

A WEAR REPORT.-If any of our readers ever tried the experiment of pleasing every-body—of having no enemies—they undoubt-edly failed in the attempt. This fact is only analogous to the report of a weak-kneed committee selected to decide as to the merits o the different Mowing Machines at the late trial held on Gen. Divon's farm near Elmira. The committee report that "all the machines worked well, but decline to give preference to any one." We should call that no report at all; and if any Credit Mobiliors were around should rather incline to believe that the committee were bought off. Such a re-port is very "thin" when we consider that there were twenty-three machines to select from, and a preference for at least two or three would have seemed reasonable. It proves now unsatisfactory to both public and ergies of manufacturers and the agricultural interests generally, for the reason that inventors will not make improvements as long as committees fail to give "honor to whom honor is due." "Competition is the life of trade," bund the best machine should win, thus stimulating competing mowers to make more improvements and do better next time. The committee were undoubtedly "too full for utterance."—Towanda Argus.

A Double Crime.

About a year ago a man named Goss, liv ing in Baltimore, and engaged in a small way in the manufacture of matches, effected insurances of \$25,000 on his life. Being known as an impecunious man, who was barely able to subsist, this large insurance ransaction occasioned considerable specuation among those who knew abou Shortly afterward he erected a small frame building in the outskirts of Baltimore for the ostensible purpose of perfecting some rubber composition which he claimed to have discovered. This building in a short were found the charred and unrecognizable remains of a man. The widow claimed hat the remains were those of her husband, out the insurance companies were not satis fied, and refused to pay the policies, believ ing there was a conspiracy to swindle. The fire failed to destroy the teeth of the burned man, which were produced in evidence in ticular, and the insurance companies proved by dentists who had been employed by Goss that he had not a sound tooth in his mouth. At this stage of the trial a man named month. Below we give the list of Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn to serve for that term:

William E. Odderzook was cance by the month widow, and swore that he had seen Goss daily for years, and that the teeth taken from the ruins were Goss's. This decided

> to pay the policies.
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> And now it appears that Goss, his wife, and Udderzook engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the insurance companies, and that the man lately murdered in Chester county by Udderzook was no other than Goss him self. Who had been concealed all this time The inference is that the three having conspired to defraud the insurance companies. Udderzook and Goss's wife subsequently conspired to murder Goss and share the been recognized as the man who left Jennersville with the murdered man in a carriage, and subsequently returned alone.
> Altogether, it is one of the most horrible and cold-blooded murders that has been committed in this State for many years, and t is not to be wondered at that the greates excitement prevails among the orderly and peaceable people of Chester county.—Scran

1ST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Wellsboro, July 25, 1673. L. D. Best, David Coats, Andrew Carlberg, A. H. Decker, Jas. Edgecomb, Edw. Farrell, Jas. Farrell, Michael Hellyer, Josiphene Harrison, Juliette Johnson, E. D. Lewis, A. H. Lewis, Hurley I. Murray, E. McDonough, Martin Mallett, Calvin Nickerson, D. F. Neis, A. E. Post, M. D., S. Strom, Sturges, Rarick io., Stephen Scranton, R. L. Wilson, Stephen Yesa. In calling for any carries. In calling for any of the above, please give name and date of advertisement. G. W. MERRICK, P. M.

Tioga County Agricultural Society. PREMITUM LIST.

Fair to be held at Wellsboro, on Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1873.

\$1,500 in Premiums.

All entries should be made on the first day. Ample preparations made for the convenience of exhibitors, all articles not mentioned in the list will be referred to their proper committees and be suitably rewarded, if worthy of premiums. TRIED DAY.—No. 5, purse of \$300. For horses that never trotted better than 2:50. Single ticket during the Fair..... No. 6, purse of \$500. Free to all. Best stallion four years old or over,
three years old,
two years old,
two years old,
Best pair matched geldings,
matched mares,
draft horses,
Best three year old gelding,
three year old mare,
single gelding,
slipte mare. Stoves, Tin and Hardware single gelding, single mare, brood mare and colt, two year old colt, one year old colt, sucking colt, 2 i ommittee: John Dickinson, A. Hunt, John M BG Go to D. H. BELOHER & Co's for your Stove

CLASS II ... JACKS and MULES. CLASS III-CATTLE. Best Alderney bull, Native.

yoke working oxen,

pair three year old steers,

pair two year old steers,

pair one year old steers,

two year old heifer,

yearling heifer,

buil cair, " yard of cattle, not less than six head, Committee: Charles Grinnell, George Er mish Klock. CT ASS IV_SHEEP Best fine wool buck,
" coarse wool buck,

Committee: Robert Campbell, L. H. Potter, Charles CLASS V-HOGS Cent boar. " sow and pigs, 6 8 Committee: D. G. Edwards, W. W. Euglish, Pharez CLASS VI-POULTRY. Dest display of poultry, (chickens,) \$5
" variety of fowls, not less than ten,
Committee: G. W. Sears, M. B. Prince, A. M. CLASS VII DAIRY PRODUCTS. Best firkin of butter,
tub of butter,
factory cheese,
chedder cheese,
hand-made cheese

Cras X-OBAIN IFO bushel of corn in the ear," es: Calvin Ham COL OLARS XI-PRUIT. OAAFS XI -AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. st plough. mower, thresher and cleaner, straw entier. farm gate washing machine, 💥 🚴 😘 🖧

CLASS XIII-NECHANICAL DEPARTMENT. Best farm pagon,

slingle buggy,

tamily cayloxe,

platform spring democrat,

double heavy barness,

double bearinge barness, eingle harness, specimen of blacksmithing, display of cabinet furniture, pump, sample of pine lumber, sample of sawed shingles, slaved shingles, sample of cluy brick, deplay of fluished sole les display of fluished sole leather, display of fluished upper leather mittee: A. Crowl, A. G. Sturrock,

CUASS XIV-HOUSEHOLD AND DOMESTIC, Best ten yards of flames,

ten yards of full cloth,

ten yards of rull cloth,

ten yards of tow cloth,

fivelyards of linen cloth,

specimen of wheat bread,

specimen of graham bread specimen of graham bread, specimen of graham bread, specimen of cora bread, specimen of apple butter, gallon of soap, jar of pickles, plain sowing, hand made shirt bosom and collar, machine-made shirt bosom and collar, ten younds of maple augar,

gallon syrup, box of housy, ommittee: Mrs. Lucy Hotchhiss, ler and Mrs. Jno Karr. go by keeping constantly on hand a large and we DLASS XV—FLOWERS. PAINTING. FANCY WORK display of flowers, embroidery, (work of exhibitor,) pair of slippers, oil painting. LIGHT AND HEAVY GROCERIES, pin cushion, display of hair work, specimen of wax flowers, specimen of feather flowers, YANKEE NOTIONS, TOBACCO, suit under clothing, suit night clothing, display of bead wo card basket, knit worsted tidy, knit cotton tidy, sofa pillow,

est Brass Band.

which will be sold at fair prices. lamp mat, fancy wall basket, Come and buy ONCE and you will again. display millinery, 5 8 8 Committee: Mrs. Jas. C. Bryden, Miss H. W. Todd d Mrs. H. M. Soneld. CLASS XVI-LADIES DISCRETIONARY. Remember the place, Mrs. I. M. Bodine, Mrs. J. H. Shearer, Mrs. J. E otter, Mrs. Abram Walker, and Mrs.W. P. Shumway CLASS XVII—GENTS DISCRETIONARY.

Second door below the Wellsboro Hotel. John W. Bailey, H. W. Williams, and W. A. Stor CLASS XVIII-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 5 8 5 8 est pland (7 octave or more) Wellshoro, July 22, 1873 -tf. Committee: W. W. Webb, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, and Irs. C. G. Osgood. CLASS XIX-BRASS BANDS.

NEW DRUG FIRM \$35 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. J. B. Potter, Chairman, Walter Sherwood, W. P. Shumway, W. P. Campbell, J. R. Bowen, D. A. Stowell, and Nelson Claus.

I. M. BODINE, S. F. WILSON, Secretary. NEW GOODS:

Wellsboro Driving Park. There will be trotting as follows on the 2d, 3d and the days of the County Fair, under the direction of the Wellsboro Driving Park Association. Tickets to be F ir, whether for persons or carriages, will admit the holders to the Driving Park without additional the holders to the Driving Park without additional thanks.

Premiums, \$2,500.

Sertember, 11th, 12th and 13th, 1873.

| SECOND DAY.—No. 3, purse of \$200. Running race.
| First premium. \$125
| Second premium. 500
| Third premium. 25

No. 4, purse of \$800. For horses that never trotted

Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Nails and

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AFGo to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Repairing of all kinds, which we do on short notice an guarantoe satisfaction.

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D. H. BELCHER & CO.,

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H. S. HASTINGS, Sec'y.

FIRST DAX.—No. 1, purse of \$300. For horses that never trotted better than three minutes. \$200 Second premium. \$200 Second premium. \$00 Third premium. Wholesale and Retail Dealors in No. 2. purse of \$400. For horses that never trotted better than 2:40.

First premium.

Second premium.

Third premi— DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

Wellsboro School Dist

ANNUAL REPORT.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1878.

Tolel amount ...

REPARDITURES.

Treasurer's Account.

LIABILITIES

The smount reported as due district from all sources is rinde up of smill, balances due from old collectors, must of which is uncollectible, and from the amount of fax levied against tax payers residing in the part of the district known as the addition in 1811, which is now in course of litigation.

Wellsboro, July 22, 1873-3t. H. BOSARD,

ESTRAY TAKEN UP.—Come into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 28th of June last, one bilate and white steer, one red roan steer and one red being: all two-year olds. The owner will please property, pay obstrees, and take them away.

roperty, pay charges, and take them away. Wellsburg, Pa., July 15, 1673.-St. OHRIN BLAIR.

HExecutors? Notice.

EXECUTORS. IN OUR Ce.

ETTERES Testamentary on the estate of Aurora I Spencer, late of Chatham township, Rioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Tioga county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make painent, and those bacing claims against said estate will present the same to the undersigned in Chatham, Pa. ALVIN A. SPENCER,

O'HUS W. AVERY,

Chatham, Pa., July 15, 1873-61.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Truman at Co. was dissolved by mutual consent on the lat of July, 1873, W. P. Bigony retiring from the same.—All accounts are to be settled by the new firm of Truman & Co.

L. F. TRUMAN,

July 15, 1873.—St. J. W. VAN VALKENBURG.

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Groceries, Drugs

dealer in

Crockery and Notions.

Knoxville, Pa.

Groceries and Provisions

WELLSBORO, PA.

W. P. BIGONÝ

PROVISIONS,

CIGARS, &c,

Chatham, Pa., July 15, 1873-6t.

Dissolution.

Total.

... \$5,912 97

PAINTS, OILS, $PATENT\ MEDICINES.$

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DYE - STUFFS, PERFUMERY,

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June 24, 1873—17.