ANNOUNCEMENTS. The following named persons offer themselves as candidates for the offices named below, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention FOR REPRESENTATIVE. JOHN I. MITCHELL, WELLSBORD

> FOR SHERIFF, ALLEN DAGGETT. AUGUSTUS ALBA, KROXVILLE. H. C. BAILEY. TIOGA. STEPHEN BOWEN, MORAIS RUN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER L.B. SHEIVE, JACESON. I. D. SEELY. BROOKFIELD. W. G. SEELY, BROOKFIELD.

A CARD. To the Editor of the Agitator: -Permit me to make use of your columns to say to m friends and the public, that I hereby withdraw name as a candidate for Sheriff. I am prompted this course by the fact that, in a multipl didates, the real choice of a majority of the party is liable to be defeated. And the interests of one, or a few, must give way to the interests of the many. Wellsboro, Pa., July 30, 1873. J. E. FISH.

A CARD. To the Bailor of the Agitator: Permit me to announce through your columns that I have withdrawn from the field as a candidate for

JOHN MATHERS. Wellsboro, July 31st, 1873. A CABD. To the Bditor of the Agitator:

Thanking my friends for the interest they have taken in my behalf, I respectfully withdraw my name as a candidate for the office of Sherlif. C. J. HUMPHREY.

A CARD. To the Editor of the Agitator: I hereb withdraw my name as a candidate for the

E. JEFFERS. office of Shoriff.

Agitator. The WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

A. F. BARNES, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1873.

The publishers will puy the postage on all copies of the AUITATON taken within the county of Tioga, where the subscription is paid up to lestfield Boro. the first day of Junuary, 1874, or beyond that date. The printed address-lubel on the paper will show each subscriber the exact 'dute to which his subscription is paid.

Meeting of the Tioga County Republican Committee.

In pursuance of notice given, the Republican Court ty Committee met June 2d, 1872, at the Bunnel House Wellsborn, and appointed the following Committee 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

Bloss.-Georgo Lee, William Beard, Robert Brown. Blossburg.-A. T. James, J. L. Belden, David Olem-Brookfield.-John W. Field. A. J. Simmons, E. W. Charleston .- Hiram Brooks, A. W. Potter, Roswe Chatham .- J. S. Mowrey, Hiram Mattison. C. 1. Clymer.-C. C. Ackley, Samuel Goodell, Burdet Beach. Covington Borough .- A. M. Bennett, Otis Gerould. n Township, -- Maryin Butler, William Far

rer, David Clemens. Decrified. — M. V. Purple, George Bonham, J. S. Ing-ham. Decrified. — M. V. Purple, George Bonham, J. S. Ing-ham. Decrified. — M. V. Purple, George Bonham, J. S. Ing-bit. - George Green, John Karr, Israel Store. Direct districts would be entirely unrepre-sented, while 118 voters residing in three of Elk. - S. C. Farley, John Shanubacher, Loren Wet. Furdingion. — A. J. Doane, Wm. M. Hoyt, William Weich. Gaines. — O. A. Smith, H. C. Vermilyca, J. D. Strait, Hamilton. — D. H. Walker, T. J. Daltman, T. J. Ed. Wards. Marksen, — John Jinscho, Sen., Levi Shelves, Jamei

additional delegate, be submitted to the Republican voters of Tioga county at the primary election of next year." It was not proposed at all in that Convention that there should be a "return to the old delegate system in practice heretofore," and we suppose nobody would seriously propose such a return now. A system which gives Elk, with 25 Republican voters, the same weight in the party councils as Charleston, with sixteen times that number, will find little favor among fair men anywhere. The system which it is proposed to substitute for the present one is not so unequal

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as the old one, though it is not entirely fair. That it may be plainly seen how the Counof the disease. ty Convention will be constituted in case the proposed system is adopted we have pre-

last week. pared the following table showing the dele-A violent storm in Lima, S. A., July 9th, gates to which each district will be entitled. unroofed most, of the houses in the city, causing damage to the amount of \$500,000. Opposite the name of each district we have placed the Republican vote cast at the last A Herald special from Khiva, June 11th, says that forty thousand shaves have been general election and the number of dele set free, and that it is probable an expedigates to which that vote is entitled under tion will be sent to chastise the Turkoman

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the above resolution. The third column tribes. It is rumored in New York that three shows the excess of voters over the reprehundred men, chiefly Americans, have been

sentation : enlisted by General Quesada, for the Cuban Vote fur Grant, Dele- Excess Nov. 1872. gates. Voters Districts. service.

Voters 29 19 Christine Dimer, aged twelve, of Newark, N. J., was arrested on Saturday on the charge of killing Edward Sawly, aged four, by wilfully throwing him down stairs. The cholera has appeared at Union Hill, N. J., opposite New York. Two cases are reported, one of which has proved fatal .--One fatal case is also reported at Pleasantville, on the Harlem Railroad. The Louisville Courier-Journal's crop re ports for twenty counties in Kentucky show that the recent rains have brought out the

Saturday at Indianapolis.

county officers.

corn and tobacco and generally improved the wheat crop. Portland, Oregon, was visited with a disastrous fire on Saturday morning, destroy-

hotels and other property. The loss is stated at two millions of dollars. The Court at Manitoba has refused to admit the Gordon kidnappers to bail. Hon, Gerrit Smith has sent a check for

to be devoted to the fund for the new hospital building. The liquor dealers of Soginaw city, Mich.

manded of them. They say they are willing to pay \$25. Miss Maggie Greenwich, the Elphick

oga borough, with 96, will have no more weight in the convention than Mainsburg with 45, or Elk with 25. Covington borough. Fall Brook, Gaines, Knoxville, Nelson, Osceola, Ward, and Westfield borough will all be reduced to the footing of the smallest district. The fact is, that the only districts exactly represented by this system are Mor-

the county. If the AGITATOR wished to in- that mule.

crease the influence of this region or ad-

vance the fortunes of our local politicians

at the expense of other parts of the county,

people at large as well as of the party, we

But if the Republicans of the county shall

charge us with self-seeking hereafter.

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The Crawford County System.

HOW WE CAME BY IT, AND WHY WE SHOULD

OUT RID OF IT.

In the year 1870, attention having been

ris and Ward. Three of the districts are given more weight than their vote entitles are deprived of some part of their just influence. As will be seen by the footings of this year comprise 101 delegates, 722 Republican voters scattered through these thirty-

man who has ever been hanged for killing ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Gold closed in New York on Saturday at The new National Hank notes, now being printed, will be put in circulation by the first of, or early in, September. They will be heartily welcomed, as these denomina-There were two deaths from cholera on tions have become so much worn as in many

Robert S. Chew Chief Clerk of the State, Department, died in Washington last Suncases to be almost unfit for use. Strange as it may appear, the Bethlehem 4-14 Iron Company have for some time been re-The De Witt county, Ill., Grangers nom insted on Saturday a full farmers' ticket for rematic and magnetic qualities mixed, and nemanic, intrimignetic quantics introct, and is mined at Elmosch, Algiers, and is ship-ped from the scaport town of Borah in the same Province to Philadelphis, and thence to Bethlehem. Of course this, ore is very The Texas cattle plague, which is pre-vailing in northwest Missouri, in the past two weeks has carried off several thousand expensive, but it is used only sparingly mix-There have been thirteen deaths from ed with other kinds to give tenacity and cholera at Carmi, Ill., since the appearance strength to the iron.

It is but a very little while since Califor Four deaths from cholera are reported to nia was regarded as a mining country ex have occurred in Dayton, Ohio, and vicinity clusively. Now a number of her agricultu-ral products are bioming up in huge pro-

portions. Her last year's wheat crop was worth \$25,000,000; her barley crop was about half as much more in quantity, if not half as much in money value. She raised in the same year not less than twenty-five million pounds of wool, worth about \$7,-000,000. She sent to the market more than

\$7,000,000 worth of slaughtered animals and made three million gallons of wine worth about \$5,000,000. Her annual pro

duct of wheat, burley, wool, wine, mutton and beef are now not less in value than fifty millions of dollars, and doubtless full twice as much as the product of her gold dig-

gings. A paper printed in Bangor, Me., says that a garden in that city was recently the scene of a singular contest, two brave little robins having given battle to a cat that had stolen their fledgeling. They alighted on her and pecked her head and back with refresh ing vim until they made her relinquish her prey. A similar story, but one that may by most persons be regarded as less romantic, in consideration of the animals taking active part in it, comes from Tennessee. An ndiscreet fox one night lately endeavored to carry off a small pig that was sleeping with a lot of shoats, when the shoats made common war against the intruder, and sucing 100 stores, 250 dwellings, and several

ceeded, after a light of several minutes, in killing the fox and making mince meht of his remains. At stingy hotel proprietor named Stoddard, of Farmington, Minn., gave Mr. Brown, one of his guests, only about two \$500 to the Sisters of St. Francis, of Utica. inches of candle to go to bed by, at which

Mr. Brown remonstrated, and, being insulted by Mr. Stoddard, instantly shot him have struck against the \$100 license de dead, as is the custom in that section when hotel proprietors get insolent. All this was perfectly right and proper, but a meddling

chief of police, thinking to obtain a little ephemeral glory by the deed, went to Mr. Conn.) ovsterman's daughter, who so brave-Brown's room and shot him through the ly saved young Lewis from drowning, has heart. The law-abiding citizens of Farm-

received a heavy gold chain and locket from ington are highly incensed at this uncalledthe boy's grateful father. for action on the part of the chief of police. The Erie Railroad is to be straightened An attempt is being made to introduce from Port Jervis to New York by tunneling the Shawangunk mountains. It will make into the canals of New York State the sys tem of steam towing by means of it cable laid along the bottom of the canals. The he road 28 miles shorter. The Savannah (Ga.) News and Courier re system is largely in use in Belgium and on ports that one of the most malignant fever

over known in this country is desolating Pensacola, Fla. Out of a population of less than 1,000 twenty a day have died .-Scarcely an American is left.

The Pittsburgh Telegraph, whose editor has been credited with aspirations to a seat in the United States Senate, announces that them to, while the remaining thirty-three it will strive to promote the re-election of Hon. John Scott, the more especially because it believes that gentleman to be the ablest representative Pennsylvania has ever the table, although the convention would | had in the Senate of the United States.; The New York (colored) Republican State Committee has issued a call for a State Con-vention to meet at Saratoga to morrow.

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seriously discussed by many of our chilzens hit has not yet taken definite shape."

> Political Conventions. Political conventions of more or less im portance are beginning to get numerous hilows: Wednesday, August 6-New York Color

ed Republican State Convention, in Sarato ga; Virginia Conservative State Convention in Richmond: Ohio Democratic State Con-

vention, in Columbus; Massachusetts Labor Reform, in Lowell. Tuesday, August 12-Maryland Demo-

ratic State Convention, in Bultimore; Maine Democratic State Convention, in Portland. Wednesday, August 12 - Pennsylvania Republican State Convention, in Harris-

Wednesday, August 20-Texas Republian State Convention, in Dallas. Wednesday, August 27-National Tem-

erance Convention; at Saratoga Springs; ennsylvania Democratic State Convention n Wilkesbarre; Wisconsin Republican Stafe Convention, in Madison; Mississippi Repub-tican State Convention, in Jackson. Friday, September 12—Maryland Repub-lican State Convention, in Frederick.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY VIKTUE OF sundry writs of Flori Facias, Leva-ri Facias, and Venditioni Exponse. Issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogs county, and to me directed, 1 will expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Numlay the 25th day of August, 1873, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property, viz:

a., the following described property, Vi2 : The following described lots of land situated in Un-on township, and bounded as follows: One bounded in the north and cast by lands of J. H. Gulick, on he would by land of Hobert Faklagis helts, ind op he weat by land of J. H. Gulius's helts; containing the weat by land of J. H. Gulius's helts; containing a constant of the second second solution mutation. 133 acres and 59 perches, more or less, with appurte nances; being lot No. 5 of a larger tract in the war rance name of William Wilson and warrant No. 21 and county of Tioga. ALSO-Another lot bounded on the north by Thos.

ALEO-Anothor hot bounded on the north by Thos, inriby, east by lands of R bert Furice's hoirs, south-by the boundary line of warrant No. 7, and west by lands formerly owned by Eanly Morgan; containing 104 norce, more or less; being the southern part of lot No. I of a largor true; in the warrantee name of Wm. When and warrant No. 7 in said county of Tioga. Algo-Loi No. 8 of warrant No. 1, William Wilson arcantee, containing (32 acres and 154 perches, ALSO-Lat No. 2 of warrant No. 2. William Wilson

ALSO-Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 2, William Wilson warrantee, containing 133 acress and 55 perches. ALSO-Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 3, William Wilson warrantee, containing 181 acress and 125 perches. ALSO-Lot No. 6 of warrant No.4, Wm, Wilson war-rantee, containing 129 acress and 26 perches. ALSO-Lot No. 4 of warrant No. 5, Wm. Wilson war-rantee, containing 145 acress and 62 perches. ALSO-Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 6, Wm. Wilson war-cantee, containing 145 acress and 62 perches. ALSO-Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 6, Wm. Wilson war-cantee, containing 145 acress and 62 perches.

ccasof. ALSO-A lot of land in Brookfield township; bound-ed on the north by lands of the satate of F. Parker, deceased, west by Potter county line, south by lands in possession of P. Parker and D. Lowis, and east by a possession of P. Parker and D. Lowis, and est by ands of Moses Motcalf: containing 175 acres, 150 acres improved, with three frame houses, two frame same, outbuildings, and an apple orchard and other ruit irres thereon. To be sold as the property of dorris P. Motcalf, suit of Jesso Gardner for use of local destinant.

oel Parkhurst. ALSO—A lot of land in Tloga township; bounned on the north by Mill Creek, west by the Blo-sburg and Fridge latiroad, south by lands of A. S. Turner, and east by the Williamson highway; containing about ond acre, more or less, with a frame house, frame one acre, more or less, with a frame house, fram barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as th the Seine in France. It was tried once on

the Scine in France. It was tried once on the Erie Canal, between Buffalo and Lock-port, but for some reason it was abandoned. None of the tugs which contended for the great prize of \$100,000 offered by the State tor one to be thoroughly adapted to canal navigation, seemed to answer, notwithstand-ing the reports to the contrary. And we doubt if the mode now agitated will do any better now, than before. Bit something must he done to lessen the expense and in crease the sweed of canal navigation is the something the solution to the solution the solution to the solution to the solution the solution to the solution t

<sup>1</sup> ALSO — A lot of land in Ohatham township; bound-ed on the north, by lot No. 228, conveyed to Anna Spencer; east by lot No. 210, conveyed to Austin H. Roberts; south by the south, line of warrant No. 1,-335; and west by lot No. 321, conveyed to Alvin W. Davis; containing 55.1 acres, more or less; it being, lot No. 350 of the allotment of Bungham lands in Content to Working and wart of surgery No. 1 926 crease the speed of canal navigation, if this great canal is to be maintained profitably. A few days ago a Titusville physician ex-

tracted from the leg of Mr. David E. Pow-ers, who served in "the 119th Pennsylvania Volunteers, a musket ball received at the

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SALE OF REALESTATE

Estate of A. P. Cone, Deceased. All outries IN pursuance of an order of the Orphaus" Court of T Tiogs county made the thi day of June; 1870, the undersigned, Administrator of said catate, will, at the Court House in Wellsbore, in said county, on All articles no their property worthy ad-All exhibits

Monday, the 21st day of July, 1873, A must memb at ten o'cloör a. m., exposé to sale and self the follow ing described real estate: Single ficket / lingle admin

Ing described real estato: No. 1.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, Tlogs county, Pa., bouided on the northwest by Water street, northoast by R. G. White, southeast, by Milu street, and southwest by Walu street; being 120 feet on Main street, and 250 feet on Water street; known as the CONE HOUSE lot;

h st stallion No 2.-Also a lot of land in Weilaboro, bounded on the northwest by lands formerly of L. I. Nichels, northwast by O. F. Ellis, southeast by Water street, and southwest by other lands of said estate, (No.3) the same being for feet while on Water street. 4655 - 2 ket pair mu kst three ye

No. 3.—Also a lot of kind in Weilsboro, bounded on the northwest by fands formerly of L. I. Nichols, northeest by other lands of said estate. (No. 2), southast by Water street, and sonthwest by lands in po ession of 16. B. Webb; the same being 5916 feet o Water street; together with an alloy 12 net wide lead ing from this lot to the bighway, leading from Water street by Incid's tanner; to Nichols Street. Committee ıtler. 🐃

No. 4.- The unifield one-half of a lot of fand in Wellsb.ro, bounded on the northwest by Main street, northeast by D. P. Roberts, southeast by Main street, and southwest by Wright & Bailoy; being 60 feet on: Main street and 250 feet deep; known as the "Bowen" & Cone Block" lot.

No. 5. --- A lot of laud in Wellsboro, bounded on the iorthwest by lauds of Jamos Kolley, northeast by C. . Wilcox, (formerly D. L. Denne,) southeast by Main bet. and southwest by Israel Richards; being 60 eet on Main street: known as the Stevens lot. No. 6.- A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the orthwest by Main street, north-ast by Jacob Broad-noid, southesat by other lands of said estate, and southwest by the Nerris let, (No. 7); being 327 feet on lain street and 250 feet deep; known as the residence

No. 7.- The undivided four-fifths of a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the next land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by Main street, northeast by other lands of said decedent's estate No. 6), southeast by other lands of said estate, and withwest by Laugher Bache: being 90 feet on Man treet and 250 foot deep; known as the "Norris Ho

No. 8.-A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the inorth by lands of said estate, east by B. T. Van Horn, onth by East Avenue, and west by B. B. Warriner; being 78 feet wide on East Avenue and 200 feet deep. No. 9.-A lot of land in Wellshord, hounded on th No. 9.—A for or hald in Wellcoro, bounded on the north by other lands of said cellate, east by lands of William Bache, south by East Avenue; and west by hands of F. D. Fletcher; being 240 feet on East Ave-nue and 200 feet deep, and having four frame dwelling houses thereon. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels, each 60 feet wide on East Avenue.

No. 10. – A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the auchiwest by lands of L. Bache, A. P. Cone, Jacob Browdhead, Nathan Niles and Joseph Riberolle, north by Jose ph Riberolle and lands formerly of Erastus Fellows, east by William Bache, south by lots front-ing on East Avenue owned by A. P. Cone, F. D. Fletch-ust and the Charles Dicker of the Auction ing on East Avenue owned by A. P. Cone, F. D. Fletch-or, Margaret Henry, Charles Fisher, U. F. Austin, Elizateth Maxwell, B. T. Van Horn, A. P. Cone, S. B. Warriner, Hugh Young, Mrs. D. H. Smith, and said East Avenue; containing about four acres. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels to suit the conve-nience of purchasers. No. 12.—A lot of Isnd in Wellsboro, bounded on the purch by hands four park of Frantas Fultern pour loss

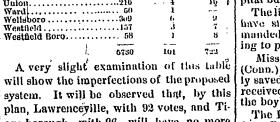
No. 12.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by lands formerly of Erastas Fellows, now Jos. Itiberolle, east by lands formerly of Caroline Austin, south by Austin street, and west by Bache street; con-taining two adres; of land, and comprising lot 6 on Austin street and lots 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 on Bache street, according to the allotment of said Cone lands in Weilsboro; excepting therefrom lots Nos. 4 and 6, sold by said A. P. Cone to Margaret Reose, situate at low core of Bache and Austin streater, said hot of the corner of Bache and Austin streets; and being each 60 feet on Bache street and 200 feet deep.

No. 13. - A lot of laud in Wellsbore, bounded on the morth by lands sold by said Cone to Lester Butler, now Walter Sherwood, cast by Bache street, south by Thomas Davis, and west by William Bache; being lot No. 9 on Bache street, and being 60 fect wide and 180 leet deep

No. 14 .- A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by Thomas Davis, east by Bache street, south by the west-extension of Austin street, and west by lands of S. T. Roborts and Frank Smith; being 70 feet on Bachu street and 180 foot daen No. 15. —A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the Bache street, and south by lands contracted to P. R. Williams; being 51 feet on Bache street and running back to an angle. No. 17.2 The undivided one-half part of all that lot

to f land situate in Delmar township, in said county, bounded on the north by warrant No. 1,578, east by the west line of Charleston township, south by war-rant No. 1.532, and west by warrant No. 1,539; being variety of tomatoes,

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gricultural Society.	September, 11th. 12th aud 13th, 1873.
	First Day - No. 1, purse of \$300. For borses that accer trouved better that three minutes.
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t pair matched geldings, 10, 5, matched mates, 10, 5,	LI S. HABIININ, Ser'y.
4 drait horses, 5 8 / t three year old gelding, 5 4 2	Wellsboro School Dist.
three year old more, 4 2 single gelding, 4 2	ANNUALREPORT
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two year old colt, 3 1 one year old colt, 3 1	Number of rehools
sucling colt, 2 1 ommittee: John Dickinson, A. Hunt, John M. der.	Number male teachers.     9       **     female teachers.     1       **     female teachers.     8       **     female pupils.     283
ter." GLASS II- JACKS and MULES.	female pupils,
t jack, \$5 \$3 it pair mules, 5 \$	to the de de the state builder piu poses,
ommittee: Henry Button, Richard Moore, Alauson meson,	Amount levied for school purposes
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st fine wood buck, \$4 \$2 5 concee wood buck, 4 2	A BOULDI UNE DISCICCITOTE ALL SOURCES.
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Committee: Hobert Campbell, L. H. Potter, Charles 586.	outstanding,
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Connuittee: D. G. Edwards, W. W. Euglish, Phares nighton.	amount of tax levied against far using and from t
CLASS VI-POULTRY. st display of poultry, (chickens,) \$5 [1]\$3	part of the district known as the addition in 18 which is now in course of litigation.
st display of poultry, (-hickens.) \$5 y variety of fowls, not less than ten, 5 Committee: G. W. Bears, M. B. Prince, A. M. Haz	J. H. BOSARD,
t. CLASS VII-DAIRY PRODUCTS.	Executors' Notice.
st firkin of butter, \$5 \$3 • 'kub of butter, 4 1	T ETTERS Testamentary on the entets of the
factory cheese, 31 chedder cheese, 21	L Spencer, late of Chatham township, Tioga col ty, Pa, deceased, having been granted to the und
" hand-made chrese, 3 2	signed by the Register of Tioga county, all perso indebted to said estate are requested to make p
Committee: Charles Toles, Hugh Stewart, Ephraim ancls.	ment, and those having claims against said estate present the same to the undersigned in ('hatham, 'ALVIN'A. SPENOER,
CLASS VIII—FIELD CROPS. stacre of wheat, \$5 0	OIRUS W. AVERY,
Bere of corn, .5 0 acro of pats, .2 0	Chatham, Fz , July 15, 1873-6t. Executors
" acre of buckwheat, 20	
" potatoes, 3 0 All contestants must make entry at the Fair, and	Groceries and Provisions,
bmit proof of measurement, quality, and quality J. B. Potter, Chairman of Executive Committee	
for to the first day of December next. CLASS IX-GARDEN VEGETABLES.	WELLSBORO, PA.
st six heads of cabbage, \$2 \$1	
" half bushel of potatoes, 2 1	
" half bushel of carrots, 2 1	
" half bushel of turnips, 2 1 " half bushel of onions. 2 1	W. P. BIGONV



Jackson .-- John Inscho, Sen., Levi Sheives, Jamos port at the polls. No doubt every reader inozville.-L. Case, Giles Roberts, N. G. Ray. -Nathan Grinnell, Lucius Smith, Joseph will appreciate this fine feature of the system.

awrencerille .- E. F. Branch, G. S. Mather, J. H. Laberly .-- Wm. Narbor, J. W. Childs, Wm. Kimball.

But it is urged that this should supplant Mainsburg .- Peleg Doud, B. Parkhurst, Jesse D min. Mansfield,-11. Ripley, A. Shuart, B. C. Maun. Middlebury,-12. W. Lewis, G. W. Potter, Alonzo ters of population. Let us see, then, how itchell. Morris.—Job Doane, Enoch Blackwell, John Link. Nelton.—Samuel Hazlett, G. H. Bayter, Geo. Pholps. Oscoolg.—Charles Tubbs, Henry Bouley, Norman

somewhere in the neighborhood of Wells-Richmond .-- O. M. Patchin, Henry Fralick, Morriso boro. Under the promoved plan Charlosta Rulland.-H. S. Horton, Selah Frost, Hollaway Delmar, and Wellsboro would have 21 delc-Shippen.—Horace Broughton, John Schoonover, Eli-jah Phillins. gates, or over one fifth of the whole conth Phillips. Sullicep.—P. P. Smith, A. T. Smith, Lafayette Gray. Noga Borough.—T. L. Baldwin, E. J. Bentley, Rich d Mitchell. vention, while their Republican vote last

Tioga Township.-J. H. Westbrook, D. L. Aiken, Bu-el Baldwin. infon,-F. B. Irwin, George Gibbons, Charles Ran-

Vard -- Wallace Chase, William Thomas, Solomor

Wellsboro,-Geo. W. Merrick, A. B. Horton, Joseph it would certainly favor the proposed change;

Westfield Borough .- R. Crusen, A. Close, S. D. Philbut it has no such desire. We wish that ev. proprietor who objected. lips. Westfield Township .-- H. N. Aldrich, E. B. Buckley,

ery Republican voter in the county, wher-On motion, it was resolved by said Committee that ever he may be, should have the same influthe Republican voters in each township and borough meet on Saturday, the 16th day of August next, a their respective places of holding elections, for the

more and no less. We are in favor, now as ing between the two after their long separapurpose of voting for one person for Representative, ever, of retaining political power in the tion was very affecting. one person for Sheriff, one person for Commissione and one person for Auditor: that the polls be opened hands of the people as much as possible.-at two o'clock p. m., and closed at seven o'clock. We believe this is good, old-fashioned dem-Resolved, That the voting shall be by ballot, written

or printed, and the name of each person voting shall ocratic doctrine, and we know it is good rebe written on a list at the time of voting; and all tickets shall be single tickets, containing only oue name for any one office or candidate; and each voter shall be entitled to vote one ticket for one candidate for each odice to be filled, the same as was formerly

urge Republicans to vote on the 16th instant practiced in the State and county elections. for the Crawford County System. Resourced, That in pursuance of the resolution pass ed by the Republican County Convention at its session on the 23d day of August, 1872, the question of abolresolve to bestow upon this " center of popishing the Crawford County System and Introducing a propertionate representation of delegates (at fifty Republican veters or part thereof for one delegate, ulation" more than its fair share of political power, while we shall bow gracefully and The offspring in their larvæ state usually and each additional fifty to be entitled to an additional delegate) be submitted to the Republican voters of trust it will ever be held in memory that it Tioga county at said primary elections to be held Auwas done against the repeated protests of there. gust 16, 1873; and that said voters at said elections shall by ballot determine whether they will retain the the AGITATOR and its best friends in this system known as the "Crawford County System" or region. If we are doomed to "have greatreturn to the old delegate system in practice heretoness thrust upon" us, so he it; only don't

On motion, said Committee appointed Tuesday, August 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 s cession last year. N. T. CHANDLER, Chairman

HENRY ALLEN, Secretary,

The Proposed Delegate System.

called to the inequality of the delegate sys-During the past week the Chairman of tem as a then stood, and with a desire to lowing words: "George Washington, son the County Committee has distributed to improve (not to destroy) it, the committee to Augustine and Mary his wife, was born the county Convention re- ye 11th day of February, (old style,) 1732, used in your of on the question of changing ported a proposition for equalizing the delethe mode of ver hading candidates for of- gate power of each township in proportion fice Ale those electors who wish to retain to its recorded Republican vote. Unfortuthe present system will vote the ticket readnately the vote on this resolution was not ing "For Nomination of Candidates By the reached until the meeting was nearly at a Crawford County System," while those who close. Many of the delegates had retired, and about twenty men assumed the power, a youthful chizch cloped with a young lad favor a change will vote the one reading without appealing to the people, to thrust other, and married her on Friday. The " For Nomination of Candidates By the Proposed Delegate System." It is to be hoped this system upon us, which it is now assert- | same day the bride went home to secure her that the Vigilance Committee of each dis ] trict will take care to see that there is an to them for approval or disapproval; yet while the newly-married husband was not ample supply of these ballots at the place of one would naturally suppose that if the del- entirely idle. He and the intended husband election on the 16th instant, and that each egates could make they could also repeal a voter will express his opinion on the question system that has been tried and found worththrough the ballot box. Believing as we do less, so far as obtaining an honest expresthat the matter is of much greater import- sion of the will of the people.

ance to the people themselves than is gener-I need not refer to the late exposure of its ally supposed, we carnestly desire to see a workings in Philadelphia; but take our own full vote upon it. 7 county, (and I mean no disrespect to the

There seems to be some little misunderofficers elected,) and we have those that | that Congress had given away all the public standing as to just what it is that the peowere nominated by less than one-fifth of the ple are to decide. This probably grows out Republican vote, and who probably would of the ambiguous form in which the quesnot have obtained the delegate vote of three towns in the whole county; and yet by dition is stated by the County Committee in tion is stated by the county of the setting viding the main body of the total i back the interval i'y in each township was enabled to make viding the main body of the voters a minor. | day morning on the Northwestern Railway, torth the question correctly, the resolution the nomination, and it is called an honest goes on to say that the voters shall "defer- expression of the voice of the people. If ed. Among the killed is Sir John Anson.

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cisco, are moving for a more general supply high, was discovered by the same gentle-man, who has rendered many services to of water by artificial means. Mr. Purling Plane, reputed to be the old-

geographical science. est man in the State, died at Belvidere, Illi-The Shah bought \$7,500 worth of paintnois, on Sunday week, in the 107th year of ings when in London, but he could not unhis age. He was born, in, Norfolk county, his age, He was born in, Norfolk county, England, on the 15th of March, 1767, and immigrated to New York in 1836, going to Illinois in 1839. His wife survives him, be-ing about ten years his junior. Mr. Plane, up to his last illness, was hale and incarty, presenting the appearance of a man off sev-enty, five years. His budits theough life. the Crawford County System because the derstand why a picture of three donkeys England, on the 15th of March, 1767, and latter gives controlling weight to the cen-of the genuine animals for \$25. The London Garden says that the roof of the new plan would work in that respect .-- Westminster Abbey, in which chestnut was It has been add that one such center is used, was examined some time ago and found to be perfect. It has stood eight centuries. It has of course been kept free from

The Louisville Journal vouches for the fact that a Kentucky widow was hauled to her husband's funeral the other day by the same mule that kicked the breath out of his

year was less than one fifth of the vote of body. She has become much attached to The women of Remington, Ind., made

raid on the liquor saloons the other night, hatchets in hand, and spilled, split, broke, 'stove in," and destroyed everything they commission of Major General, afterward becould find, not excepting the head of one An old colored woman in Ripley, Ohio,

the battle of Now Orleans, as he doubtless was recently remartied to her husband from would have done, how different might have whom she had been separated forty years been his own political fortunes, and how ence we have in shaping the action of the Both had been slaves in Kentucky, the husdifferent the history of our country." party-that his vote should count one, no band escaping in 1830, but failing in all ef-

The statement that the sect of Shakers is dying out is contradicted by the Troy Times. It says that the family of Shakers situated six miles west of Troy is to day gaining in wealth and discipline, and holding its own The Tycoon knows how to start a newspaper. He does not offer big beets nor prize in numbers. Their lands, which were squashes nor oroide jewelry as premiums bought almost for nothing, have constantly for subscribers. Having taken an interest increased in value, and now they are as val-uable for farming purposes as any in that publicanism. Feeling sure that a firm ad- in the publication of a newspaper at the

of the Catlin road; thence along and across said road south, 6)% degrees east, 16 perches to a bar post, the northcast corner of a lot owned by James L. Reese; thence by James I. Reese; line horth, 80 degrees west, 82 perches to a post; thence south, 8 degrees west, 82 perches to a post in line of <u>-</u> Potter; thence along the said Potter line north, 871% degrees west, 39 perches to the place of beginning; contain-ing 103 acres and 20 perches, more or less, all im-proved, with a two story frame dwelling house; 'three frame barns, sheds, other outbuildings an apple or herence to it will promote the welfare of the Japanese capital, he has issued an order neighborhood. that all men of certain social and political  $\overline{\mathbf{A}}$  large dradge, furnished with all the latest improved machinery, is being built at Eric by the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa-There is a fly in Cayenne, Guiana, known as the man-eater, which is the cause of hy for the purpose of digging slips at the harbor of Ashtabula. It will be ready in a many deaths in that penal colony of France, trame bards, sheds, ollor outbuildings, an apple or bard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as short time, and will remove one thousand cubic yards of carth daily. The two gov-M. Coquerel, who has investigated the sub ject, describes the insect as laying its eggs the property of Alexander Reese and U L. Atherton, suit of Oyrus Catlin, aut of Oyrus Callin. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberly township; begin-ninu at a stake in the east line of land of Jacob Meoy-er; thence east by lands of Christian Essie 72 rods to a post; thence south by lands of George Levegood 113 rods to a post; thence west by lands of Benjamin Brion 72 rods to a post; thence west by lands of benjamin Brion 72 rods to a post; thence north by lands of Ja-cob Meoyer 113 rods to the place of beginning; con-taining 67% acres, all improved, with a frame barn, an apple orthard, and other fruit irces thereon. To be sold as the property of Michael M'Mabon,Sr., suit of Mary Ann Welty and Philip J. Welty. ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield borough; bounded on the north by lands in possession of George Close, in the mouth or nose of a sleeping person. ernment dredges which have been employed at the harbor have deepened and improved resignedly to the will of the majority, we bring about the death of the victim. Perthe channel so as to afford ample room for haps it was this fly that induced the French the accommodation of the largest craft on

Government to establish a penal colony the lakes. Scranton now contains 40,000 inhabitants. In 1856 there were but six brick houses in

One of the New York papers contained a detailed account of the defalcations of E. the place. S. Mills, and in the next column contained A Green Bay man, named Chester, has a most flattering enlogy of him by his pas-tor, who said of him: "This church in requested the President to let him have the hanging of the Modocs. He will furnish ropes and pay his traveling expenses. losing him loses one of its brightest ornaments one of its trusticst counselors, one of The latest thing in the way of competi its truest friends." How little are men what tion is that which took place the other day in Harrisburg, when two men showed their A Westmoreland (Va.) correspondent of skill in dressing a bullock, the winning man he Richmond Whig has seen an authentic performing his part in eight minutes and

copy of an entry of the birth of Washing-ton in the Bible of his mother, in the follifty eight seconds. In Tyrone a terrible riot occurred a few

days since. It was the occasion of a me-nagerie exhibition, and several employees of the Keystone Bridge Company got drunk about ten in the morning, and baptised y third of April following, Mr. Beverly Whiting and Captain Christopher Brooks god-fathers, and Mrs. Mildred Gregory godmothing of a fighting quality, they commenced sloshing around loose, beating policemen and unoffending citizens. At latest accounts several of the rioters had been landed in the Memphis, Tenn., has had another sensa-Hollidaysburg jail.

tion, of rather a complicated nature. First, a youthful citizen eloped with a young lady Mifflin township, Cumberland county, claims a woman who can swing a grain cradle from morning till night, while her "worser half" rakes and binds the grain.

ed cannot be repealed except by the vote of traveling suit, and was locked up by her An effort is about to be made in English An cliort is about to be made in English cities to establish a large number of provi-dent medical institutions for the class of people above the condition of pauperism who, while unable to pay the ordinary med-ical fees, are yet able to make small periodi-cal payments for medicine and medical at-tendance. The scheme has already been successfully tried in a small way in London, Nottingham, Leicester, and Coventry. The last swindle is that of the fellows who travel through the country and at farm houses offer to exchange new feathers for old. They get the old feathers and prom-ise to bring the new, but fail to return. A young lady recently disappeared at Sioux City, and a few days after a gold locket was found in a platter of sausage. By an Act of the State, cruelty to all anicitics to establish a large number of proviwent into the street, and without any ceremonious preliminaries proceeded to exchange shots with each other, but fortunate. ly missed their mark, and then fell into the

The Commissioner of the Land Office has prepared and published a review of the statements made some time ago to the effect lands. The Commissioner's tigures show

that there is plenty of land still remaining, somewhere near four hundred million acre A dreadful accident occurred last, Satur

all portions of the State, cruelty to all aninear Wigan, England, to the Scotch tourist mals is made punishable by law. The act express train, from London. Twelve per-sons, were instantly killed and thirty woundprovides for the punishment of any person

consad: containing 50.2 scres, with the usual allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c., more or less; 15 scres improved. To be sold as the property of Mary Cum-mings, suit of William Bingham Trustees. ALSO--Alot of land in Charleston township; bound-ed on the north by lands of Daniel Owens, west by lands of the Bingham estato, south by lands of the said Daniel Owens, and east by lands of Docker Ow-one, combining full acres 20 townood with a frame

Apart of warrant No. 1.559; being copting 100 acres owned by D. T. Deane. No. 18.--A lot of land in Delmar, bounded north by William Downer, east by the Stony Fork road, and south and west by Avery Gleason; being eight road ou said road and running back 20 rods; containing no acre. No. 21 - A lot of land in Wellsboro; bounded on th

horthwest by Main street, northeast by Samuel on filt inson, southeast by John N. Bache, and southwest by Philena Sanuders; being 20 feet on Main street and 52 % feet deep; known as the Sherwood lot.

No. 23.—A lot of hand in Delmar, bounded on the north by Henry Sherwood, east by U. F. Butler, south by John Dickinson and E. M. Bodine, and west by lauds formorly of Jacob Hillibold; containing 84 acres; known as the Winchell lot. No. 24 .- A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on th north by the north line of warrant No. 4,219 and lands called the Johnson lot, east by said Johnson lot and S. S. Packard, south by J. W. Ingerick and du ated landa, and west by 1

presenting the appearance of a man off seventy five years. His habits through life of a man off seventy five years. His habits through life of a many that Mr. Madison first tendered the commission of Major General, afterward between the seventy characteristic of the mathematical and the termine of the mathematical afterward between the seventy have been the sevent the sevent of the mathematical afterward between the sevent of the se 3.8 acres, a part of warrant No. 4,209; known as the No. 25.... A lot of land situate in Delmar, beginning at the southeast corner of the W. S. and L. S. Butlet lot; thence along a warrant line south 64 rols; thence along S. S. Packard west 144 rods; thence by the War

riner lot north 26 rods, west 30 rods, and north 31 6 rods; thence cast 168 rods to the beginning; contain-ing GLacres; being a part of warraut No. 4,219. ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston township; bo-ginning at a post the southwest corner hereor; thence north, 2½ degrees east, 124 perches to a post; thence south, 87½ degrees east, 56 perches to the west side of the Catlin road; thence north, 8½ degrees west, 59 perches to a bar post; thence north, 5½ degrees cast, 11 perches to a post; thence north, 5½ degrees east, 25½ perches to a post; thence north, 5½ degrees east, 25½ perches to a post; thence north, 5½ degrees east, 39.6 perches to a post; thence north, 5½ degrees east, 39.6 perches to the line of a lot formerly owned by John F Vangles; thence here here the part of the No. 26.—A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the northwest corner of the W. S. and L. S. Butler lot; thonce by the same south 1734 rods; thence by other lands of said estate west 08 rods; thence by lands of Lucinda Sabin north 74 rods; thence by Lands of Palmer east six rods, north 134 rods; thence by Leonard Palmer east six rods, north 134 rods; thence by Je-rusha Palmer cast 27 rods to the béginning; contain-ing 65 acres; a part of warrant No. 1,643.

east, 39.5 perchas to the line of a lot formerly owned by John I. Vanalce: thence by said line north, 2% degrees east, 18 perches to a post, the northwest cor-ner of the said John<sup>1</sup>I. Vanaice lot; thence south, 7% degrees east, 41.6 perchas to a post; thence south, 2% degrees west, 39 perches to a post; thence south, 2% degrees west, 39 perches to a bost; thence south, 2% degrees east, 4.6 perches to a bost; thence south, 2% degrees east, 3.0 perches to a post; thence south, 28 degrees east, 3.0.3 perches to a post; thence south, 29 degrees east, 3.0 perches to a post; thence south, 29 degrees west, 21 perches to a post; thence north, 87 degrees east, 31 perches to a post; thence south, 29 degrees east, 31 perches to a post; thence north, 87 degrees east, 31 perches to a post; thence north, 87 degrees east, 31 perches to a post; thence north, 87 degrees east, 31 perches to a post; thence of a sub degrees east, 30 perches to a post; thence north, 87 degrees east, 31 perches to a post; thence north, 87 degrees east, 31 perches to a bar post; thence and the same side of the Catilin road; thence along and across said road south, 6% degrees east, 31 perches to a bar post; the ing 65 acres; a part of warrant No. 4,043. No. 27.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded-on the north by the H. E. Simmons lot and F. Butler, east by the E. R. Allen lot, south by A. P. Cone, and wost by lands formerly of James Coles and H. E. Sim-mons; containing 50 acres; part of warrant 4,219; called the Engley Simmons lot

Called the Ensky Simmons lot. No. 29.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by Ira F. Butler, east by the Ensley Simmons lot, southwest by the West Branch and Stony Fork creeks, and west by the Austin Lawton lot; containing 1714 acres; called the H. E. Simmon a part of warrant No. 4,219.

a part of warrant No. 4,219. No. 29 — A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the notheast by the west branch of Stony Fork creek, south by warrant No. 4,219. A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the notheast by the west branch of Stony Fork creek, south by warrant No. 4,219, and west by warrant No. 4,218; containing 200 acres. Also a lot beginbing at a poet in said creek; thence along the Husley Bimmons lot north, 55 degrees east, 27 rods, east 29 rods, south 128.6 rods, east 184 rods, south 50 rods, west 288 rods; thence by The west branch of Stony Fork creek to the beginning; containing 200 acres. No. 30.—A lot of land ih Morris township, in said county, surveyed upon warrant No. 4,220, James Wil-son warrantee, containing 1,000 acres, being the un-seated lands on said warrant. No. 31.—A lot of land in Morris, surveyed upon warrant No. 4,414, James Wilson warrantee, contain-ing 390 acres, being all the unseated lands on said

warrant No. 4,414, James Wilson warrantee, contain-ing 990 acres, being all the unscated lands on said warrant.

No. 32 .- A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the No. 32.—A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the southeast corner of the F. Moyer lot; thence north its is thence cast 169 rods; thence by Davis and Knapp south 68.4 rods 160 rods; thence by Davis and Knapp south 68.4 rods 160 rods; thence by Davis and warrant line west 169 rods to the beginning; con-taining 75 acres; known as the Sampson Babb lot. No. 93.—The undivided three-fourths of a lot of Innd in Delmar, beginning at a beech, the west corner thereof; thence by lands of William Eberentz north, 15.3 degrees cast, 27 rods to a post in the south side of the King road; thence along said road south, 72.4 de-grees cast, 93 rods; thence along the new Stony Fork road south, 67.4 degrees west, 70.4 rods; thence by Hector Horton north, 45.3 degrees west, 20 rods; thence by William Eberentz 41 5 rods to the beginning; containing 11.4 acres; known as the Delmar Cheeso Factory. S Mary Ann Wolty and Philip J. Weity. ALSO-A lot of laud in Westfield borough ; bounded on the north by lands in possession of George Close, west by lands of A. L. S. Lench and the highway, south by the public highway, and ensit by Irnds of It. R. Parshall, N. T. Close, and Isaae Plank; containing about five aures, more or less, all improved, with a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the 'property of Edwin Close and George Close, suit of John Park. hurst for use of It. B, Strang and others. ALSO-A lot of land in Blogsburg borough; begin-ning at a post the northwest corner of the furnace lot; thence south, 11 degrees east, 136 feet to a post; thence north, 15 degrees west, 17% feet to a post; thence of ginning; containing about 86 perches of land, more or less, excepting therefrom the railroad privileges, it being a part of the furnace lot in the said borough; with a frame machine shop and blacksmith shop at-tached, one boller and pattern ahop, one foundry building, and appurtcuances thereauto bolonging.--To be sold as the property of O. F. Taylor and Jamea Withington, suit of Pomoroy Brothers & Smith. Arso-A lot of land in dideloury town-bits.

Factory. No 36,-A lot of land in Gaines township, in said to 30.—A for of and in the facts township, in said county, beginning at the southeast corner of warrant No. 2,335; thence west 250 rods; thence north 160 rods; theice east 160 rods; thence north 160 rods; thence by the warrant line east 150 rods; thence south 320 rods to the beginning; containing 400 acres; a part of warrant No. 2,355 known as the "Long Run" or "Howit" farm.

buildings, and appurtpuances intervation belonging. To be sold as the property of O. F. Taylor and Jamos Withington, suit of Pomoroy Brothers & Smith, ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury township; boun-No. 37.-The undivided one-bait of a let in Middle bury, bounded on the west and north by lands for-morly of Aaron Niles, east by William Dennison, and south by Philander Niles; containing 49 acres; known as the Aas Bullock lot. Also A lot of him in thick our y township; boun-ded on the north by the plank road, and west, south and east by lands of D. Holiday, being 50 feet front and 100 feet deep, containing 18 square rods, with a two story frame house, outbuildings, and a few fruit trees thereon. Also—Another lot in Middlebury township; bound and the north by the plank road, near the south

No. 38.—A lot of land in Elkland, in said county, bounded north by Main street, west and south by T. 9. Contes, and east by O. P. Habcock; containing one-lighth of au acre. anso-month is in manufoon y township; bound-en ou the north by the plack road, west by lands of D. Holiday, and south and east by lands of John Ref-ington; containing half an acro and 16 rods, with a

eighth of Au acre. No. 39.—A lot of laud in Gaines township, bounded on the north by the north line of warrint No. 1,035, east by David itexford, south by the south line of said warrant, and west by lot No. 21 of Dent's lands in said township; containing 58.5 acres, and being lot No. 22 of Dent's lands in said township.

No. 41.—A lot of land in Morris, containing 56 acres, mown as the A. C. Williammee lot, bounded by Wm. Sminick William Bache and John Williammee.

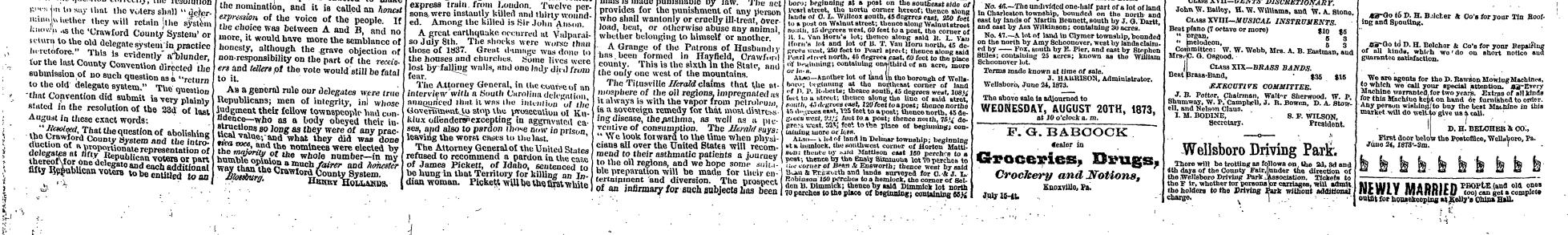
Emnick William Bache and John Williammee. No. 42.—A lot of laud in Clymer township, in said county, containing 140 acres, part of warrant No. 2,-291, known as the Hunt lot; beginning at the north-west corner of said warrant; thence east 146 rods; thence south 148 rods; thence west 145 rods; thence north 148 rods to the beginning. No. 43.—A lot of land in Clymer township, begin-ning at the southeast corner of the Hunt lot, (No. 42); thence north 44½ rods, east 34 rods, south 207:8 rods; west 114 rods, north 163 rods, and east 80 rods to the beginning; containing 127 acres, being part of war-rant No. 2,391; known as the McNiel lot. and M Afrs. Potter,

No. 44.—The undivided three-eighths part of a lot of land in Blossburg or Bloss, containing 120 acres, on warrant survey in the name of Aaron Bloss. Less 100 feet to the place of beginning; containing 18,637 equars feet, more of less. Atac—another lot of land in the borough of Wells-boro; beginning at a post on the southeast side of less at treet, the north corner hereof; thence along lands of C. L. Willcox south, 45 degrees east, 350 feet No. 46.—The undivided one-half part of a lot of land In Charleston township, bounded on the north and east by lands of Martin Bennett, south by J. G. Dartt, and east by Ass Wilkinson; containing 30 acres.

and east by Ass Winneed, containing to the line No. 47.—A lot of land in Clymer township, bounded on the north by Amy Schoonover, west by lands claim ed by —— Fox, south by E. Pier, and east by Stophen Stilles: containing 25 acres; known as the William Mrs. C. G. Osgood. les; containing 25 acres; known as the hoonover lot.

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4 platform spring democrat, 4 double heavy harness,	5 4	3 . 2	AGENCY
" double carriage harness, " single harness, " specimen of blacksmithing	<u>4</u>	2	No 3. Bo ven's Block.
<ul> <li>specimen of blacksmithing,</li> <li>display of cabinet furniture,</li> <li>specimen of carpenter work,</li> </ul>	4 5 9	2 3 1	By Drafts sold rayable in any city or town in Europe.
" pump, " sample of pine lumbor,	22	î l	to or from any town in Europe from or to Weilsboro, by the Anchor Line, or the Williams and Guion, U.S. Mail Line of thecan Stramers.
" sample of sawed shingles, " shaved shingles,	3 2	1	CorReal Estate bought and sold on Commission,
<ul> <li>sample of clay brick,</li> <li>display of finished sole leather,</li> <li>display of finished upper leather,</li> </ul>	·9 5	1 3	ance iscinites anoraed by the old and well known
" corn bisket, " half-dozen home-made brooms	5 2 2	3 1	Wellsboro Insurance Agency.
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" ten yards of full cloth, " ten yards of rag carpet,	\$2 : 2 2		HOME, of New York.
<ul> <li>ton yards of tow cloth,</li> <li>üvé yards of linen cloth,</li> </ul>	22	î 1	FRANKLIN, of Philadelphia INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, of I'hil'a.
" specimen of wheat bread, " specimen of graham bread, " succimen of comp bread,	2	ř 1	NORTH BRITISH& MERCANTH F Edinburg
<ul> <li>specimen of corn bread,</li> <li>specimen of apple butter,</li> <li>gallon of soap,</li> </ul>	2.22	1 1., 1	PHENIX, of Brooklyn, N Y. LYCOMING IMS. CO., Muncy. Pa.
" jar of pickles,	2		JRAVELERS LIFE & ACCIDENT, Hartford,
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<ul> <li>bed quilt,</li> <li>home-made contierpane,</li> <li>pair knit woolen stockings,</li> </ul>	2	1	iny office, No, 3 Bowen's Block. HUGH YOUNG.
<ul> <li>pair knit woolen mittens,</li> <li>plain sewing,</li> </ul>	1	0% 0% 1	
<ul> <li><sup>44</sup> hand-made shirt bosom and collar,</li> <li><sup>46</sup> machine-made shirt bosom and collar,</li> </ul>	2 2	1	
" ten pounds of maple sugar, " gallon syrup, " box of honey,	2.	1	Stoves, Tin and Hardware!
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