#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

POR AUDITOR GENERAL: Col. DAVID STANTON,

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: Col. ROBERT B. BEATH, or schuylkill.

OF BEAVER.

#### THE PRENCH ELECTIONS.

In France the elections have resulted in a triumph for the Thiers Republi cans over the Bonapartists and Royal Republican. Clambetta is the only Rain the Assembly, the Republic is cor- | der date of May 29: tain of a decided triumph in that body. The hopes of the Bourbons, in both different issue."

#### ITALY.

We do not know that Rome is the ofto all practical intents and purposes, is | cial note: pretty evident. Ministers of State, for-King himself, have betaken themselves who may be kept from Texas to receive them oto the Ancient City; and that in spite with a copy of this paper and endorsement, that the threats and endorses of the Ho. of the threats and cajoleries of his Holiness, the Pope. It was time. Rome has been hanging at the heels of civilirelation for centuries—a broken lumber question, because it is an important weary conturies, Rome has mouldered and gathered dust; always in an unher capital.

#### THE TREATY.

OA Wachington dispatch notes the significant fact that ratifications of the Treaty of Washington were exchanged on the 17th of June-the ann versary of the battle of Bunker Hill—and that the treaty will be formally proclaimed by the President to day, the anniversary of the December of American Independence."

The treaty met with some sharp opposition in the British Parliamentjust enough to make it breezy and interesting; and the consequent discussion had the effect of placing before the British public all that could be advanced for and against its ratification. The main opposition to it comes from the British Provinces, and is based on the question of the fisheries. The lustructhis point are most liberal. The ground taken is, that though "they continue to hold the opinion that under the treaty of 1818 the United States, fishermer are prohibited from frequenting colonial ports and harbors for any other purpose than for shelfer, repairing damages, purchasing wood and obtaining water, such prohibition will not be entorced during the present season; and that they will be allowed to enter Canatian ports for the purposes of trade and of transhipping fish and procuring upplies; that they will not be prevented from fighing outside of the three mile limit within bays, the mouths of which are more than six miles wide." We look upon the ratification of the

Washington Treaty as a most fortunate adjustment of an ugly misunderstand-

#### INDIAN MATTERS.

· The Apache season, which commenced in May, has been a lively one, thus far. The "Quaker Policy," which was inaugurated under the pressure of Eastern philanthropists-whose ideas of Indian affairs do more credit to their hearts than heads—has been surprisingly favorable to such enterprising Red Men as "Kicking Bird," "Lone Wolf" and "Satanta," who have managed to stealing. It was these chiefs at the head of 100 warriors who attacked the train of Warren, killing seven men and stealing forty mules. More than two years since a kind hearted Quaker was put in charge of the post which undertook the civilization of these Indians, by teaching them to read, work, and in a general way, get an honest and much more comfortable living, after the manner of those who earn the bread they eat. The Quaker gentleman was intelligent, philanthropic, and sauguine consistent course of kindness. He has been two years at his post, and here is Obi. his testimony, as given in the official report of Genil Sherman and Inspector General Marcy:

"The agent of the Comanches and Kiowas a this post, Tatem a most benevolent and consci-entious Quaker gentleman, has his agency near the fort. He called on the General soon after our arrival, and the first remark he made was that he had been able to accomplish nothing in civilizing the Indians. They paid no attention to his injunctions, and continued going to Texas, where they committed murders and lawless dep-redations upon the whites of that section, while at the same time they were being fed from week to week by the United States. A school had been established for these Indians, but he had been unable to persuade them to send a single this post, Tatem, a most benevolent and consci

ly fed, and the kindest treatment extended to them for two years by our authorities, but it has not had the slightest effect. They have no more not had the slightest effect. They have no more pretty decent fortune to the abused Enthe country, twenty or thirty letters a day being conception of gratitude than so many wolves, pretty decent fortune to the abused Enthe country, twenty or thirty letters a day being conception of gratitude than so many wolves, pretty decent fortune to the abused Enthe country, twenty or thirty letters a day being conception of gratitude than so many wolves, and they have continually been stealing horses and mules, murdering men, tarishing women, and enslaving children. Beside, they have not only openly acknowledged, but have boasted of these atrocitics. There was hardly aday, during our trip through the frontier estilements of Texns, that we did not hear of come persons who
had suffered from Indian raids, and there seems
to be no prospect of their censing. The question
has resolved itself into this, that the border seems tlers of Texas must all be annihilated, or the Indians chastised and disarmed. Many of them have the best modern arms, and they know how

to use them well, which has given them confidence in their ability to cope with the whites in battle. They kill the buffulo with the bow and arrow, and this is about the only animal they hunt. They reserve all their ammunition for war purposes, and it is a well known fact that they will eacrifice almost anything to get ammu-It is generally believed in Texas that

the band of Satanta intended to capture Gen. Sherman, whom they supposed to be in command of the train.the chiefs was heard to loudly order his braves to "take Capt. Sherman alive." ists. It is reported by telegraph that Three of the chiefs Big Tree, u & Safrom 80 to 90 out of the 112 Deputies are tank" and "Satanta," have been taken and sent to the authorities in Texas: dical elected. The Tribune of July 4 and concerning the disposal of these; says: "There is now no doubt that, the Quaker agent, Tatem, advises as with the former large working majority follows in a letter to Gen. Sherman, un-

remit me to urge, independent of my conscientious views against capital punishment, as a matter of policy it would be best for the inhabibranches, have been disappointed, and tabts of Texass that they be not executed for the Imperialists have scarcely made that if they are kept as prisoners the Indians any show whatever. The result is all will hope to have them released, and thus have a the more gratifying on account of the they are executed, the Kiowas will be very likely loud assertions of the probability of a to seek revenge in a wholesale murder of the white people. Please convey my views and wishes, as above expressed, to the proper officers in Texas in whose charge the Indian prisoners

The letter of agent Tatem is endorsed ticial capital of Italy; but that it is so by Gen. Sherman in the following offi-

" Fort Sill, May 29 .- Respectfully forwarded eign planipotentiaries, and the Italian liver the within named prisoners to any officer dian Agent till the orders of the President are

We give this space to the Indian car, dragging in the train of Progress; one, and because many really kind and cion of innovation; opposing any and been cheated, abused and downtrodden everything free, on principle; teaching by the whites, until, driven to desperaonly ignorance and superstition to the tion, they have made a stand in defense masses, -- for an educated people was in- of their homes and country. The wricompatible with the Spiritual Throne, ter of this article knows whereof he not to mention the Temporal Power, of speaks, when he says that a prairie Inthe Roman Pontiff. Through many dian will take it as an insult if you speak to him of his home. His boast is that he has no home: he is a wolf; his wholesome state, morally and physi- home is on the prairie; he does not hoe cally. At last-late in the nineteenth | corn-that is "squaw work";-he is a for her; and it looks as though Italy, belt decides his title to nobility. Squaws quickened and rejuvenated, were to as- can raise horses,—only a brave can steal sume a permanent position among the them from the pale face. As to his benations of the earth-with Rome for ing cheated, the is himself a professional cheat, and an avowed thief; -it is his pride, and the glory of his life.-

And we only wish that Horace Gree-The Tribune has the following in an ley, at the head of one hundred Eastn philanthropists, was obliged to live under the gentle influence of Indian raids for a few years, that they might know something of a matter on which -without knowledge—they, write and speak so dogmatically.

We could say much more on this head, but have not the space. But this we can say, and do know: i. e., give an Indian his choice between honest labor and starvation, and he will draw his blanket about him-and starve, with a stoicism worthy of a better cause.

As to his title to land over which he ranges in common with the wolf-for prey-there might be two opinions on that. And we conclude by suggesting tions to Her Majesty's naval officers on that the whole Indian question might be advantageously left to the frontiersmen, who better understand the entire matter, and how to deal with it, than all the pseudo philanthropists east of the Mississippi, with the Indian Bureu thrown in.

#### FREEDOM OF OPINION.

We copy the following from the G Army Journal, and will add that it is evidently true: "It is reported that the Harpers have suffered to the extent of \$10,000 for Nast's caricatures of the Pope; all the school looks they issue having been taken off the list used in the New York

Now, why were all the school books which the Harpers' issue, taken off the lists of the New York public schools? The answer is a more damning blot on crime that goes unwhipped of justice tholicism; the decree, more or less direct of that ancient petrifaction of superstition, the infallible Pope. Not a boss" to the sixth ward whipper-in, cares a nail-pairing for the entire Ro- painful than drowning. mish Church; yet they are ready to move at the crack of the Papal whip, and that whip was cracked at the Harpers. Of course the party hounds went on the track, and, like faithful servants pick up a comfortable living under this of the Pope, hunted the Harper school ered the most horrible. To feel an inpolicy-by murder, rapine and child books out of the public schools. The

Harpers can stand this: can the city? There is not a more able or outspoken weekly in the country than Harpers', and the editors understand very well the moral effects of prodding a painted bladder with the spear of ridicule; hence the caricatures of Nast, the indignation of the Romish Church, and consequent elimination of the Harper school books. The lamentable feature of the case is the fact that educated, intelligent citizens of New York. who are entrusted with the supervision that the Indians could be induced to and direction of public schools, are read leave plundering for agriculture, by a dy to cringe and stoop to any paltry meanness at the flat of an ecclesiastical

### THE COREAN AFFAIR.

We are sorry to record it, but it is a fact, that no powerful nation so poorly this country is thus given by the New protects its citizens in foreign lands as | York Tribune: the United States. Let the commander of a frigate get into trouble by extending protection to an American citizen,

failed to protect him, was compelled to make a humble anology and pay over a tion, a great number of applications for the remglishman. Had he been an American. there would have been no apology, no payment. And, had he complained to his own Government, he would probably have been admontshed that he must not expect to go about the world shooting Turks with impunity.

We are led to these remarks by the critical tone of the press in some quarters in regard to the fight of Commodore Rodgers with the Coreans. We never had a doubt but he had abundant cause. The Coreans are essentially a Mr. Colfax, Mr. Fish, and other prominent percause. The Coreans are essentially a nation of lawless pirates, and they are by no means despicable as to numbers, comprising as they do an aggregate of about ten millions. During the rebellion, an American ship was wrecked on the coast of Corea, and the natives They had knowledge of his coming, treated her crew very much as the naand when the attack was made, one of tives of the Marquesas or the Fejee islands might have done, they plundered, beat, maltreated, and finally murdered a part of them. This is the coust tom in Corea, and it's high time they were taught a lesson that they will only learn from superior skill in the matter

The immediate cause of the fight, was a treacherous attack made on Ame ricans on June 10th, ultimo. Having hundreds of cannon in position and thousands of men ready for battle, the Coreans scouted the notion of apologizing or paying for the inquit and damage, and Commodore Rodgers proceeded to exact the respect due his flag and nation, as became his profession; and in the only manner by which he was likely to make his power understood or respected. We are proud to hear of the very decided impression he was able to make against such an overwhelming force, and have only to add that a few such commanders in powerful frigates could do the nation brave service in other than Chinese waters.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association does not have the smoothest of sailing. On the 4th they held a large meeting, at which they denounhating everything new on bare suspi- just people think the Indians have ced the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State, and exhausted the vocabulary of severe names—always politely -for the benefit of said Judges.

The immediate and moving cause of this was, that the Judges had explained that female Justices of the Peace were not known to the State Constitution. And they—the ladies—had just inaugurated an era of feminine magistrates;only to see their judicial heads knocked off by supreme and tyrannous ermine. century-a brighter day seems dawning brave. The number of scalps at his Of course they were wroth, and, being wroth, vituperative.

Worse than this, a leading Fourth of July orator, at the very Hub, held forth after the following disrespectful man-

"There would seem to be no safety to society in impotent suffrage, and no profit in arraying the women of one section against the women of another; -except to the milliners. That politiscepter of a universally-voting and arm-bearing nation, until those sweet millennial days when every woman is a shepherdess, and every man-

#### KEROSENE.

nited through carelessness? Such is the fact. Some oil is dangerous under any circumstances, when the lamp is lighted; but more than two-thirds of all the accidents might be prevented by obeying a few simple rules. Never fill a lamp quite full; take off the burner daily and clean the entire upper works of the lamp; cut the wick in a slightly rounding form, and cut it every day; -and never, never fill a lamp when it'is lighted, or when there is fire near it. Always set your lamp on a solid foundation, and where it will be least liable to be knocked over by children playing about. We might mention the oil test; but nobody ever tests oil: at least we never knew any one to do it. And here we are reminded of a remark we once heard a lady make in regard to the use of kerosene: "She tho't it a good thing for humanity, because it would save so many poor sailors from a watery grave." She had a notion that whale-catching was fearfully danthat city than all the daily and weekly | gerous. She was a little incredulous when we informed her that at the time therein. It was the flat of Roman Ca. our whaling fleet was most numerous, the yearly loss of life by accidents and ocean vicissitudes, was something like one-tenth as great as at present by burleader of the Tammany ring, from the ning to death through the use of kerosene-let alone that burning is more

THE NEW CANCER CURE. Of all diseases to which humanity is liable, perhaps cancer may be considsidious enemy eating silently at your life, day and night, sleeping or waking, under all phases and circumstances, never letting up for an instant, and utterly incurable, must be worse than a score of deaths. And there is no marvel that the new cure for cancer has attracted universal attention and excited intense interest. We are not sure that a certain cure for consumption would be hailed with more grateful feelings by suffering humanity. This cure is found in a plant which grows on mountainous ground in the tropics. In Ecuador it has been found an infallible cure in all cases of cancer, and no one fears that disease who can obtain a supply of cundurango, even in the tropics, where cancerous sores quickly assume malignant form.

The history of its introduction into

"About three months ago the State Department at Washington received a few pounds of the cundurange from the Government of Ecuador, through its Minister to this country, with a and the entire press of the country is communication describing it. But little imporwhere they committed markers again to Texas, relations upon the whites of that seeding, many the presently, by any official to see the first him, hacked, presently, by any official to see the first him, hacked, presently, by any official to week by the United States. A shoot has been given a small quantity of the circular states of the small quantity of the circular states of th

"As the news of the discovery gained circulathe State Department & Many persons, refusing

to believe that the supply was exhausted, went themselves to Washington from distant points, in the fruitless enort to obtain the precious drug. Dr. Bliss, when convinced that the candurango was a specific for cancer, sent an order for 500, pounds of it to a business house in Gasyaquil.— He soon learned however that, as it was not an article of commerce, it was impossible to obtain it by ordinary commercial methods. He there-fore dispatched his partner, Dr. Keene, as an agent to procure a supply. To facilitate his mis-

We give considerable space to the new cure, because we have faith in it. and know something of it. Last summer, while on the Amazon, we heard of it from several intelligent and educated to the peaceful and-useful avocations of people, some of whom had resided in this appeal be not heeded, and if they the tropics for more than twenty years. persist in setting all law and decency at defiance, and will have no mercy on pying a prominent position in the custom house at Para, told us that cancer will entreat for mercy in vain.
TODO R. CALDWELL. could be as certainly cured as the ague. and was no more deadly, under proper

treatment. And the testimony was universal that, with the proper use of this plant, fibroid tumor, or cancer, was not even dangerous. The mode of using it, from Para to Iquitos, is by using a strong infusion of the plant as a daily drink, and a still stronger as a wash twice a day. It is twenty-six wounded .- Adv. claimed there, also, to be a certain cure, when used in this way, for fever sores.

The Augusta (Arkansas) Bulletin ваув:

"There are some things our people do not de sire to learn—and among them is Yankee radi-callem. We send no office hunters to the North; have no wish to interfere with their schools or school books—their churches or their preachers.

hundred thieves and pickpockets in N. York city who are in the same fix.-They could get along right comfortably if they were only "let alone." We have a faint recollection of hearing that same cry about ten years ago. We had an open chance to leave rebels alone while they disrupted the Union and founded a separate government, based on "the sum of all villanies." We stuck to them until that little plan was a thing of the past, and beyond hope.

Now we are going to wipe out the ignorance and barbarism born and nurtured of the slave system: and we shall not let alone any portion of this land until free schools are established for all and school teachers are not only safe but respected in every State of the Union. The perpetuity of republican institutions demands this much at our hands:-and suppose, in the mean time. you in Arkansas "let alone" the teach-

ers and the schools, until you have time

to fairly judge of their influence on your-slightly irregular population.

THE KUKLUX OUTRAGE Committee in Washington is eliciting from the Klan itself—that must forever close the mouths of those who have coolly and impudently denied the very existence of the Kuklux Klan.

Our readers have probably read the examination of N. B. Forest, the Fort Do our readers ever reflect on the fact | Pillow murderer, and been disgusted that just about one human being, each with his duplicity and self-evident perday, dies a horrible death through be- jury. The only point in his testimony ing burned by kerosene oil-mainly ig worth noting was, that after he had sworn positively that there were no Kuklux, the Committee drew the truth out of him against his will, to the effect that the organization did exist, and he (Forest) had been a member of it, working under the name of "The Order of

Pale Faces." The following testimony before the Committee is sufficiently explicit:

"J. M. Justice, of Rutherford county, North Carolina, a prominent native Republican memer of the Legislature of that State, was exam ined at great length, and gave very direct testi-mony in relation to the affairs in his section. He mony in relation to the sharts in the section. He testified that some five weeks age a party of forty or fifty armed and disguised men came to his house, took him out of bed, and in the presence of his family beat him fearfully with cinbs and pistols. They then carried him into the woods, and, threatening his life, made him promise not to come to Washington to testify before the compittee concerning the various cultures which mittee concerning the various outrages which had been previously committed in that vicinity. They then left him, and he managed to get home where he was confined to his bed for three weeks where no was commend to the bed for three weeks from the effects of the severe, internal injuries caused by his beating. Mr. Justice swore that he believed this and similar outrages were a part of a regular system of political intimidation, and were not merely neighborhood quarrels. He believed in the existence of the Kuklux Klan in N.

"Essex Harris, a representative man of the colored race, from Chatham county, North Carolina, had a lengthy examination before the Investigating Committee. This witness is represented by citizens of both parties in the State as a person of unexceptionable character, a quiet and unoffending citizen, and his statements are enlitted to the highest consideration. "Harris stated that he had received two visits rom the Kuklux Klan-one the Wednesday light before Christmas, when a body of disguised men visited his house, searched the premises, and robbed him of his gun, preparatory to a second visit. Owing to his station, and the fact of his being an earnest Republican, he had been warned to leave the county, but would not do so. Scortly after thristmas the Kuklux made another than the county of the search of the sea Secretly after Obrishms the Kukiux made another raid on his neighborhood, near Pittsboro, and called upon Harris. It was after midnight, and, as was his custom; the door of his log cabin was strongly barred, and the band, after an unsuccessful aftempt to enter, poured, a yollay of fifty guns into the house. Harris was wounded in nine different places, and the Klan thinking they had killed him fied. Harris fired two shots and seriously wounded one of the number, and put out the eye of another of the Klan. Since put out the eye of another of the Kiso. Since hen, the witness reports, he has been in constant dread of his life, and has no peace and little sleep. He reported a number of outrages that had occurred in his own county, and represented

that the colored people in a mass were terrifled and distracted. They had no peace in their homes at night, and even in the fields at labor by day they feared visits from the Klan." Marie A Proclamation and the Gov. Holden, Republican, was im peached, and being expeled fron the gubernatorial chair, was replaced by Todd R. Caldwell, Democrat, who is now Governor of North Carolina. This gentleman finds it necessary to issue

are no Kuklux in that state, reads a \*li-

tle strangely. Read this proclamation,

and show it to your neighbors: "Whereas, repeated complaints have been made to me, and are now being made, almost daily, by private different, by judges, by solicitors, and by other

repressed, life, liberty, and property T IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Wells powerful, made to feel secure in every section of the State, the good name of

section of the State, the guodant law North Carolina be vindicated, and law and order prevail in all her borders.

Now, therefore, in view of the premises, I, Todd R. Caldwell, Governor of the State, do make this my solemn appeal to the people, more especially long those who have heretofore held places of honor and trust, to assist the constituted authorities of the State in maintuities.

Blackman, John Canny, Dinse P. G. Holg, Edward Hall, Wm Hurd, Olevia Jones, C H Keeler, John A Leroy, Dola Miller, Thoi Littel, Daniel Monarty, Leroy, Dola Miller, Thoi Littel, Daniel Monarty, Tropidetor of Custom Carding Machine, Poter Peocn, G Ohson, C Rotter, R W Roberts, Timothy Splan, Annie Sampson, Martin Scollans, Otto Swastz, Leroy Tyler, James tuted authorities of the State in maintuities.

Tait, Michael Tailen, A B Yorkey, B C Vautton, Jamie Vanhousen, Altee Vanhousen, Joseph taining the supremacy of the law, and invoke the ministers of the Gospel, of every denomination, to give their powerful aid, from their respective pulpits

and places of worship to put down-crime and build up a feeling of frater-nal love and forbearance to our suffering State. And now in due time, I warn all secret, unlawful societies and combinations, to dissolve their organizations, to cease from their gruel and ille-gal outrages, and to devote themselves life; and I notify all offenders that if their helpless victims, that the day may not be far distant when they themselves

Further particulars of the frightful accident on the Nashville and North-Eastern Railroad, at Sarpeth river, Tenn., on the night of the 3d inst., have reached us. Two coaches and a sleeplug car fell down a distance of twenty feet into a deph of eight feet of water. Seventeen persons were killed and

SPIRITUALISM.-There was-and perhaps is—a paper printed in New York called the Spiritual Harbinger, of which the editor, in a highfalutin fit of milk and water inspiration, indulged in the following sublime burst: "In the twelfth hour of the glory of God, the life of God, the Lord in God, the Holy Proce-dure shall crown the Triune Creator with the disclosive illumination. Then shall the creation, in its effulgence above the divine scraphim, arise to the disclosure, in one comprehensive revolv Exactly. And there are about five ing galaxy of supreme created beatitude."

To this the Cayuga Chief learnedly responded: "Then shall blockheadism—the jackassical dome of disclosive procedure—above the all-fired great leather fungus of Peter Nipniniygo, the great goeseberry grinder, rise into the dome disclosive, until co-equal, co-extensive and conglomerated lumuxes, in one grand, comprehensive mux, shall assimilate into nothing, and results like a bot talked asserted. volve like a bob-tailed pussy-eat after the space where her tail was."

Meeting of the County Committee.

In pursuance of prior notice, the Republican County Committee met at the Court House in Wellsboro, 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 listricts in which they reside:

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Bloss-Stephen Bowen, John Evans; Jr., James Din iore. Brookfield—S H Murdock, Wesley Griffin, Willian ertt. Covington—S F Richards, Marvin Butler, John Lewis.
Covington Borough—Ira Patchen, Isaac Berry, Jaccob Hartman.
Clymer—C C Ackley, E H Stebbins. B W Skinner.
Delmar—Edwin Campbell, Robert Roland, Simeon

Jacon.
Deorfield—JE Ingham, W. W. Gilbert, M. V. Purple,
Elk—John Maynard, James Farley, Loren Wetmore,
Elkland—Benjamin Dorrance, J. G. Parkhurst, W. M.
B. Mead.

Farmington—Jeron Paters Olivan Blanchard, J. R. Farmington-James Peters, Oliver Blanchard, J R Weeks.
Fell Brook—D W Knight, M Stratton, A Pollock, Jr.
Gaines—D K Marsh, Wm Vermilyes, Kathen Strait,
Jackson—M K Retan, Ed Kinner, James Doty.
Knoxville—V M Crandall. D W Reynolds, Jerre

Lawrence—Georgo Huriburt, Henry Colegrove, Lu-ian Smith. Lawrenceville—James Stewart, C B Mather, Henry Liberty Benjamin Maneval, John E Ault, John Morris—Job Doane, Wm Babb, Enoch Blackwell. Middlebnry—Daniel G Stevens, G D Keeney, John damoud. Mansfield—Wm Hollands, Phil Williams, John Holh. Mainsburg—G D Main, Vaughn W Smith, Henry

éwey. Nelson—Philip Tubbs, John M. Bolt, Jessie Howe. Osceola—O R Taylor, Henry Tubbs, Dr Heggle. Richmond—W W Raynes, Thos H Railey, D P Shaw. Rutland—Peter V Van Ness, E Benson, Wm Law snce. Shippen—Joseph A Darling,G D Leib, George Dim nick. Sullivan—Elliott Rose, R F Baker, Chas Palmer. Tioga—D L Aiken, E A Niles, Daniel Dewey. Tioga Borough—O B Lowell, T L Baldwin, John Ste

ens.
Union—C B Ellis, J M Whitcomb, C S Randall Westfield—E B, Buckiay, H N Aldrich, G D Walter.
Westfield Borough—N W M'Naughton, SD Phillips,
Albert Weatherby.
Ward—Wallace Chase, Da'l Sparks, Andrew Kniffin.
Wellsboro—John Dickinson, C G Orgood, J B Potter. The Committee passed the following resolu

lst. That voters belonging to the Republican party, in each township and borough, shall meet on the 12th day of August next, at the usual places of holding elections, at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceed to vote for one person for President Judge, two persons for Associate Judges, one person for Senator, one person for Representa-tive, one person for Commissioner, and one per-

2d. That the polls be opened at two o'clock. M., and closed at 7 o'clock. The voting shall be by ballot, written or printed; and the name feach person voting shall be written on a list at the time of voting; and no person shall be allowed to vote more than once for each office After the polls are closed, the Board shall pro cood to count the votes that each candidate ha received, and make out the returns accordingly, to be certified by the Board.

3d. One of the Board of each district, who shall be selected by a majority of each Board, shall meet at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Tuesday, the 15th day of August next, at one o'clock P. M., having the certified returns and a list of the voters, together with the votes cast for each candidate; and the person who shall have the highest number of votes for any office, shall be declared the regular nominee of he Republican party. 4th. Any two or more persons having an equa

number of votes for the same office, the return ludges seall proceed to ballot for a choice; the person having the highest number of votes to be 5th. The return judges shall be competent to reject, by a majority vote, the returns of any listrict where there is evidence of fraud. eithe n the returns or otherwise. And the return udges shall have power to appoint conferees— senatorial and Indicial, or either as the case

may require—who shall be instructed to support the person who shall have required the highes number of votes cast for that office in the county. And the return Judges may at their meeting change the mode of selecting candidates, if they are satisfied that a bhange is necessary. And the return judges shall appoint a Standing Committee for the county for the ensuing year.

, 6th. In case of vacancy in any board at the time fixed for opening the polls, the vacancy shall be supplied by any member or members of the vigilance committee who shall be present or S. F. Wilson, Ch'n.

Augustus Alba, Sec'y. June 23, 1871—7t.

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The proprietor of this medicine feels warran-ted in guaranteeing it to be the best remedy for the above diseases in the market Manufactured and put up only by Dr. M. L Manufactured and put up only by Dr. M. L. Bacon, Blossburg, Pa:
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