Wellsborough, Pas Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Col. DAVID STANTON,

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH,

OF SCHUYLEILL. Editor Agitator-I hereby withdraw my name as a candidate for the office of Presicommend to my friends and to the people of the district for that position, C. H. Seymour, Esq., of Tioga, I may state in your next issue the reason why I am induced to take this course, and some reasons why I advise the election of Mr. Yours Truly, R. G. WHITE. July 31, 1971

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for the office of President Judge of the 4th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and solicit the support of my friand. Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. C. H. SEYMOUR. July 31, 1371.

On the first page of this paper we publish a somewhat lengthy letter from Hon. R. G. White who is in the field for re-nomination for President' Judge. According to the old time-honored rule, we take no side in the matter, and are therefore not responsible for such articles: feaving the candidates to fight their own battles for the nomination; after which, we purpose to stand by the ticket of the party.

PRIMARY MÉÉTING. READ.

On the 12th of August the candidates for nomination are to be voted for directly, and every vote counts one. Under the old system, if a town were nearly or quife unanimous on candidates, it was sufficient to send a few men to the polls for the purpose of naming two delegates, who were usually "instructed." Under the present system, each candidate has the full benefit of every vote cast; the one having the most votes being nominated, on count. And remember that this is a Republican affair, in which no man outside the party has a right to take part, any more than a member of the opposition had a right to participate in the delegate elections under the old system. If you take any interest in the election, go to the polls and vote directly for the men of your choice.

who was-so to speak-wounded with a club in the riots of the 12th ult.; the wound being in his ankie, and invisible to the ordinary observer:

THE EXILE OF ERIE. The dew on his gum shoes was heavy and chill; Said he to the surgeon, "Oh deary! oh deary! Are wounds in the ankle much likely to kill." The surgeon, with much agitation, inspected. The right and to fird, as the Colonel directed, Then laaked at the left, (finding neither affected, So he gave the hold warrior a gingerbroad pill.

On Tuesday, the 25th ultimo, a fast freight train run into a gravel train on the Toledo and Wabash railroad, making a bad wreck and killing six men instantly. The engineers and firemen sayed themselves by jumping in time. This time there was somebody to blame. and somebody evidently knew it, for Gibbs, the conductor, and Babcock, the engineer, took to their heels as soon as

The famine in Persia has not abated. but, on the contrary, has grown more fearful, and is, as might have been ex- lowing language as regards the rights pected, supplemented by pestilence. | of parades and processions: The details are sickening. The dead, who have perished either by cholera or famine, are eaten by the survivors, and that portion of the kingdom known as Khorassan is nearly depopulated. The Persians know little of the modern appliances by which cholera is relieved or abated among other races, and the Tribuns thinks that "here is a good chance for practical philanthropy and active charity." We should say the chance them for? They have no right to quarrel with them for their colors, for the Fenian Legion of St. Patrick, organized with a view to make war some time to come

PROF. C. F. HART,

Who headed a scientific expedition to Brazil last summer, has gone to the Amazon again, in furtherance of his plans—one of which is to disprove the glacial theory of Agassiz. We saw Professor Hart on the Amazon frequently last summer, and were impressed with his energy and ability. We could tell a story of him that would illustrate his pluck and staying qualities, but will refrain from doing so here. It is a pity that he has chosen the present season for his operations; because the yellow fever has stalked into Para this summer, and is making that city a desolation. Few foreigners who attempt to remain in the city will ever get away. Not one in live will escape the fever, which had at latest advices assumed a " malignant form;"-meaning, not only that nearly all who are attacked die, but that they die very suddenly; some of them being what are known as

THE INDIAN.

The Apaches and Comanches are making it lively on the overland route.-The Quaker policy has not answered expectations, but is to be tried awhile longer. We wish the public could be brought to see that shrewd, sensible men, who have been near neighbors to these Indians for years, are quite as ikely to understand the Indian queswhose knowledge is not knowledge, but

the Mohicans, Delawares, Pequots, etc., have no homes; that they live as the wolves live, by prey; that an Indian's character is to be estimated by the number of the coolly murder or en ber of scalps he has taken and the horeslave such unlucky Yankees as may

And these two-legged wolves own the land of right, do they? Land, of which they will die, sooner than cultivate one acre! The Eastern tribes were fearfully savage, but they had manly—almost chivalric—traits. The prairie Indian And don't be too sharp on "the gun-

The state of the s

We presume that those who are in he habit of reading and observing, number and violence of storms the present season. We mean that class of storms which, not being at all understood, pass by the name of cyclones, whirlwinds, circular storms, etc. ; such as swept the villages of Comanche, Anokn, Veroku, and others in the West, as well as those straight alread burricanes that knock everything over that is movable in line with their dovastating tracks of the surprising increase of violent and dangerous istorms remains to be accounted for, and must be guarded against in the West by an entirely different mode of architecture.

Western people begin to realize that any village or city may, and most of them will, be visited by storms, against dent Judge of the 4th Judicial District, and re- which the ordinary dwelling offers no protection, but is rather a trap to crush the unlucky inmates. A low, strongly fastened house will, we predict, be the wind.

We had intended to publish in last week's issue a short account of each deexchanges for one week; but they came lead, we have nothing to say: we medso thick and fast, that we desisted.— dle not with the appliances which One of them, an account of a storm in Iowa, sounds a little fishy. According to an Iowa editor's story, it punched holes in tip roofs, (it was a hail storm,) broke all the glass in its reach, hamchopped the corn, oats, potatoes, &c., into thin shreds, to such an extent that

oulders. conviction that storms are becoming cosmetics most in use. The cases of more frequent and destructive.

THE LATE RIOTS.

At this date, July 27, our city exchan ges come laden with notes, extracts, comments and editorials on the New York riots of the 12th; but it is not yet clear on whose shoulders the responsibility is to rest. We have carefully read all the published evidence in the case, and it looks just now as though Governor Hoffman was not aware of Mayor Hall's order in time to counteract it without the spilling of blood. If the Governor did not know of the course, that was being taken by the Mayor until the hight previous to the riot, as is claimed, then the fearful responsibility must rest on the Mayor's shoulders .-And he could have no other object in thus yielding to the vilest element of Here is the way the Tribune's poet | New York city, save the conciliation of lampoons (of. Jeems of the pions 9th, the lowest portion of the Catholic Irish population, whose votes he has hitherto

And it must be remembered that the better and more intelligent portion of the Catholics do not uphold the rioters, and do support the action of the Governor and the police. Speaking of young Gaffney, a member of the 9th regiment who committed suicide because he was driven demented by the conflict in his mind between his duty to his regiment and his religion, the Wessern Catholic well says: "The young man must have heen demented long ago, if heauppose that there was any conflict between hi duty to his regiment and to his religion His religion plainly teaches him and all others to be law-abiding and peace able citizens themselves, and to do all In their power to help the authorities enforce the law. His duties to his relithe accident occurred. And a Coro- gion and to his regiment were the same, ner's jury confirmed their opinions of namely; to turn out with his regiment themselves, by criminating both-only and at the command of his officers t they were not on hand to hear the ver- shoot down every rioter that presented himself, as he would a mad dog."

found so available.

That is sound. And the Boston P lot-intensely Catholic-holds the fol-

be found that such toleration is detrimental to public security, we think that every reflecting Irish-American citizen will at once say that both processions should be proscribed. The very ablest defendets of the mob say that they do not quarrel with the Orangemen simply because the are Protestants. What do they quarrel with St. Patrick, organized with a view to make war on England, flaunts the green flag of Ireland in the faces of thousands of Englishmen in New York city. Really, we are almost forced to the conclusion that the whole ground of objection consists in the fact that the Orangemen play Croppies Lie Down."

The riot of July 12 was a fearful-lesson; but there was also fearful need

COREA AGAIN.

As we anticipated and hinted some time since, in these columns, the leading papers are criticising the action of our fleet in Chinese waters. We regret for furnitive corners to an of that appropriate the purpose. The ingersoll who has drawn \$5,663,646 83 out of the city treasury for furnitive corners to for furnitive corners to for furnitive corners to for the public effects. this. It were better if American journalists would back brave men who only seek to do their best in defending Americans and American interests against the millions who have, to say the least, no love for us or our institutions. It is no shadow. He is one of your appointees as Court House Commissioner last fall—appointed by you to finish and furnish that very edifice which has already so nearly finished the resources and oredit of the city. Who is his 'Co.' we hope to learn in due time; but the "Ingersoll" is your seek appointer and you can dephase possible that we—who have handled the ropes as a common sailor—may be quite as able to judge of the manner in which foreign nations judge of and treat us nationally as any writer who treat us nationally, as any writer who an editorial sandtum. And we know that Americans get good treatment, or vice versa, just in proportion to our plack and ability to develop and carry out what the Tribung calls "the gunboat policy." The phrase is well conceived; we do not object to it.

But for "the gunboat policy," England would have treated us to a supercilious sneer, instead of the Joint High Commission. But for "the gunboat policy," the crew of any American ship ion as theoretical philanthropists, bed' and eaten. But for "the gunboat policy," American crews would still be

it to see the difference between waters; and we have little patience or and the Indians of the prairie, whose respect for those who assume the granboast is that they are wolves; that they diloquent role of impartial criticism as chance to suffer shipwreck on their

boat policy."

HAIR DYES-LEAD POISON.

Middle aged Englishmen are liable to baldness the same class of Americans er told me that he would support me if have noticed a startling increase in the turn gray; hence it is that no other I would be a candidate nor that he wo'd number and violence of storms the pressionning the England in the sale of not be a candidate if I would. He wigs, or America in the quantity and never mentioned the matter to me till two, because the hair that has been 'restored to its natural color, will keep starting and creeping out from the roots with a most patriarchal frostiness, that makes the capillary ornament look-to the white gradually pushing the "natural" colored hair to extremities: and ly advice to the youngsters, with each particular hair on his head whiteat one found necessary to safety throughout end and brown at the other, and with all that portion of the West which lies the intermediate portion of it a dull exposed to the uninterrupted sweep of pea green? Why, a man would be excusable for poking fun at his grandfather under such circumstances. As for the woman who chooses to danb her structive storm reported in our daily head with pulverized brimstone and

To keep them beautiful or leave them neat." But it is well that every one should know just what they are doing when using any one of the many, popular merod pigs and chickens to death, and hair dyes, and hence we publish the following analysis of fifteen mixtures. all of which will color the hair with the ground has been re-plowed and more or less certainty and rapidity. sown to buckwheat. Some of the hall- Several cases of lead palsy having ocstones were large enough to be called curred in N. York, the Board of Health directed its chemist, Dr. C. F. Chan-We are strongly impressed with the dier, to analyze the various dyes and lead palsy were mostly caused by the use of a cosmetic called "Bloom of Youth." One of the dyes contained no

lead; the others gave the following result, in grains of lead to the fluid ounce: 1. Clark's Distilled Restorative for the hair, 0.11 O'Brien's Hair Restorer Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia..... Mrs. Allen's Hair Restorer...... Knittel's Indian Hair Tonique....

Singer's Restorative .. Six lotions or washes for the complex ion were analyzed, in none of which poisonous metals were found, excepting Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion, containing both mercury and zinc. Seven enamels for the skin were examined, three of which contained carbonate of lead, or white lead.

RETRENCHMENT-REFORM.

In view of the present Democratic outcry for retrenchment and economy, economical manner in which the city of New York is governed and managed by Democrats, who are so largely in the majority as to stand in little fear of being ousted. According to law, the taxterly statement of city accounts; but the authorities have furnished no such report for about two years, and in the mean time the stealings have grown so heavy that press and people unite in a demand that cannot be mistaken, for a full statement of the city's debt and expenditures. A sort of statement is furnished at last, of a most ingeniously foggy nature, which it takes an expert two weeks to go through. Evidently it was thought that no one would take the trouble. But the leading daily papers were in earnest this time; and the Times has had a skillful accountant busily at work on the matter, while its editorial columns have been going for Mayor Oakey in a most disrespectful and aggravating manner. We have no room for extended remarks; but we wish to give a sample or two of the Democratic economy practiced in New York, under Oakey Hall as Mayor .-For plastering, repairing and altering county buildings, there is a little bill of \$2,870,464 06; and, as is but reasonable on such a basis of repairs, etc., there is

The Times charges openly that this money was divided with the Mayor. The Tribune avows a fixed resolve to know where that money—amounting to over eight and a half millions of dollars—went to. It calls on Oakey, in the following decided way, to tell who Mr,

"But, Mayor Hall—and we speak to you the words of truth and soberness—this matter cannot for furniture, carpets, &c., for the public offices and for carpenter work, repairs and alterations in public buildings within the last three years, is

makes up his balances and estimates in an editorial sanctum. And we know there. They can easily be inventoried and their there. They can easily be inventoried and their original value ascertained. If there are one quarter enough of them all to justify the millions of dollars paid for them to 'Ingersoll &' Co.,' that fact can be ascertained and made pub-

"It is currently reported that this Ingersoll was formerly a partner of William M. Tweed in the business of chair making. We do not know that such is the fact. We mean to know all the Yes; let us have all the facts. New York is and long has been utterly given

over to Democratic rule. Let us know just how economically it has been gov-

A Card.

best of my ability, and with fidelity to fallon hemleck, the southwest corner of Joseph

I did not put myself forward in the matter; but now that I am in the field, of course I desire to succeed. The time Let the stars and stripes be severely of August. JNO. I. MITCHELL.

I never told Mr. Bodine that I would not be a candidate against him, or that I would support him. Mr. Bodine nev-

variety of hair dyes. We are sorry that after it was publicly known that I then men will persist in daubing their heads | refused to be a candidate. I repeatedly with a flithy, poisonous mixture, to refused to be a candidate when urged to perpetrate a fraud that deceives so few, be, and reluctantly consented after Mr. and that must be repeated every day or Guernsey and Mr. Elliott concluded to withdraw. I never requested either one of them to withdraw. I never had any talk or correspondence with them or either of them about it. I made no arrangement with them or either of them, or anybody for them, about it. I have put it mildly-a trifle inconsistent. | made no pledge to support S. B. Elliott And thus the harmless fraud must be or any other person for Prothonotary or kept up, or a man must go about with any other office in the future, and I take no part against any candidate in this canvass. No one who knows me will what becomes of veneration, then? - believe me capable of such a bargain. Who could respect or venerate a patri- All such reports are false, and I warn arch who should assume to give father- all my friends in time that they may treat such calumnies as they deserve.

I wish this matter to be decided fairly between us. If Mr. Bodine is nominated, I shall support him cordially. The triumph of Republican principles is more to me than any personal interest. Aug. 2, 1871.

York on the 30th ultimo. The steamer SHOWS, CIRCUSES. A terrible accident occurred in New Westfield burst her boiler near the Battery, killing 35 outright, and scalding 100 more, many of whom must die of their injuries.

Meeting of the County Committee.

In pursuance of prior notice, the Republica County Committee met at the Court House in Wellsbore, and appointed the following Com-mittees of Vigilance for the several townships and boroughs in the country of Tiogs, who shall compose the boards of election for the several districts in which they reside: COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE,

Bloss-Stephen Bowen, John Evans; Jr., James Dir Brookfield—S H Murdock, Wesley Griffin, Willia dernsey. Chatham—CH Van Dusen, Sydney Beach, SW Love Charleston—Otts L Atherton, Wm R Jones, Gillio Oovington—8 F Richards, Marvin Butler, John ewis.
Corington Borough -- Ira Patchen, Isaac Berry, Jacob Hartman. Clymer—C O Ackley, E H Stebbine, B W Skinner. Delmar—Edwin Campbell, Robert Roland, Simeon acon. Deerfield—JE Ingham, W W Gilbert, M V Purple, Elk—John Maynard, James Farley, Loten Wetmore. Elkland—Benjamia Dorrance, J G Parkhurst, Wm

Mead.
Farmington—James Peters, Oliver Blanchard, J R
Feeks.
Fall Brook—D W Knight, M Stratton, A Pollock, Jr.
Gaines—D K Marsh, Wm Vermilyea, Nathan Strait.
Jackson—M K Retan, Ed Kinner, James Doty.
Knoxville—V M Grandall. D W Reynolds, Jerre toddard. Lawrence—George Hurlburt, Henry Colegrove, Lu-ian Smith. Lawrencoville—James Stewart, C B Mather, Henry heeler. Liberty—Benjamin Maneval, John E Ault, John yin: Morris—Job Doane, Wm Babb, Enoch Blackwell. Middlebury—Daniel G Stevens, G D Keeney, John

iamoud. Mansfield—Wm Hollands, Phil Williams, John Holmainsburg—G D Main, Vaughn W Smith, Henr ewey.
Relson.—Philip Tubbs, Johu M. Bolt, Jessie Howe.
Osceola.—O R Taylor, Henry Tubbs, Dr Heggie.
Richmond.—W W Baynes, Thos H Bailey, D P Shaw
Rutland.—Peter V Van Ness, E Benson, Wm Law ence. Shippen—Joseph A Darling,G D Leib, George Dir itck.
Sullivan—Elliott Rose, R.F. Baker, Chas Palmer.
Tloga—D L. Alken, E.A. Niles, Daniel Dewey.
Tloga Borough—O B Lowell, T.L. Baldwin, John Ste

vens.
Union—OB Ellis, J M Whitcomb, C S Randall.
Westfield—E B. Bucklay, H N Aldrich, (2 D Walter.
Westfield Borough—N W M'Naughton, S D Phillips,
Albert Weatherby.
Ward—Wallace Chase, Da'l Sparks, Andrew Kniffin.
Wellsboro—John Dickinson, O G Osgood, J B Potter. The Committee passed the following resol

payers of the city are entitled to a quartive, one person for Commissioner, one person for District Attorney, and one person for county P. M., and closed at 7 o'clock... 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 no person shall be allowed to vote more than once for each office. After the polls are closed, the Board shall proceed to count the votes that each candidate has 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 Wellsbore, 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 snan have the nighest number of votes for any office, shall be declared the regular nomines of the Republican party.

4th. Any two or more persons having an equal number of votes for the same office, the return judges seal proceed to ballot for a choice; the person having the highest number of votes to be the nominee.

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5th. The return judges shall be competent to reject, by a majority vote, the returns of any district where there is evidence of fraud, either in the returns or otherwise. And the return judges shall have power to appoint conferes—Senatorial and Judicial, or either as the case may require—who shall be instructed to support the person who shall have received the highest number of votes cast for that office in the country. And the return Judges may at their meeting y. And the return Judges may at their meeting hange the mode of selecting candidates, if they a snug little bill for furniture, cabinet work, carpets, &c., of \$5,663,646 83.—
This was paid to Ingersoll & Co., who, we trust, were liberal enough in settling to throw off the odd 83 cents.

The Times charges apply that this is attendance.

Charge the mode of selecting chaddates, if they are satisfied that a change is necessary. And the return judges shall appoint a Standing Committee for the county for the enauing year.

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S. F. Wilson, Ch'n. AUGUSTUS ALBA, Sec'y. June 23/1871-7t.

TOR SALE, CHEAR—A buggy, cutter, harness and buffalo robe, all new. Time will be given on approved paper. For particulars, apply at this office.

Come and see the Crand Procession

Applications for Charters. TOTICE is hereby given that the following applications for charters of incorporation have been filed in my office, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Monday, August 28, 1871:

Application of Elmor R. Backer, Jno. Benson Jr., Peter V. Van Ness, and others, under the name of the 3d "M. E. Church of Rutland." J. F. DONALDSON, Pro'y. August 2, 1671 of r hours.

Grigidian's Sale. DY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the conting of Thoga, to me directed as Guardian of Wellington L. Phelps, minor son of C. H. Phelps, deceased, I will expose for sale, at public vending on the 22d day of August next, on the prefixes, respectively, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate to with

real estato, to, witz.

A lot of land situated in the borough of Mans.
field in said county, beginning on the east side
of the Tiogs sailroad, in the south line of land of Henry Allen; thence along said line and the south line of the cemetery lot south, 88 degrees east, 49.6 percaes to the public highway, called the Williamson road; theuce along said road outh, three degrees east, 10.9 perches; thence south, three degrees east, 16.9 perches; thence south, 86th degrees west, 16.1 perches; thence south, eight degrees east, 31.4 perches to Cory creek; thence north, 88 degrees west, 32.3 perches to the said Tioga railroad; thence along said railroad north, 20 degrees west, 21.3 perches; and north, 172 degrees west, ten perches, and north, 42 degrees west, eight rods, to the place of beginning; containing 10 acres 117 perches.

Also, another lot of land in said borough of Mansfield, situated on the south side of Elmira street, and beginning at the northeast corner of N. Kingsley's land; thence south, 12 degrees east, 100 feet to the south line of this land; thence westerly along land of said Kingsley and theory, based on opinions evolved from the depths of their own self conceit and fancied mental and moral superiority.

It were well that Cooper had never written his confounded novels; or that those who read them and form an estimate of Indian character thereon, could be brought to see the difference between the Mohicans, Delawares, Pequots, etc.,

Where well that Cooper had never they fell into the for nomination by the Republican party for the office of Representative.

It is a good policy, as this belligerent world goes. We wish that policy might to see the difference between the Mohicans, Delawares, Pequots, etc.,

When a man an announced last week for nomination by the Republican party for the office of Representative.

It is a good policy, as this belligerent world goes. We wish that policy might follow every American merchantman that ventures into strange or inimical waters; and we have little patience or the field at the solicitation of many friends in different sections of the county of Tioga; beginning; containing 51 perches, more or less.

Also, a lot of land situated in the township of Richmond, in the said county of Tioga; beginning at a post, the northwest corner of this lot; thence westerly along land of Said Ringeley and for the office of Representative.

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matter; but now that I am in the new, of course I desire to succeed. The time is short: I cannot see all; and those who desire my success should see that my friends attend the caucus on the 12th of August. JNO. I. MITCHELL.

Postscript.—False reports have been put in circulation against me. I deny some of them, as follows:

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is coming to

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Tioga, August 4. Coudersport, August 7. Emporium, August 8. St. Mary's, August 9. .

Register's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given that the Executors

the estate of Simeon Butler, late of Delmar, de-

Account of Joshua T. Jackson, Administrator of the estate of S.B. Barnes, late of Gaines

Account of John Joseph and Samuel Swime

lar, Administrators of the estate of John Jo-seph, late of Brookfield, deceased. Account of William T. Post and J. D. Bald-

win, Executors of the last will and testament of

John Hamlin, deceased.

Account of F. E. Smith, Administrator of the estate of Daniel Woodfield, late of Tiogs, de-

peased.
Account of H. W. Williams. Executor of the last will and testament of Levi I. Nichols, late of Wallsbore, deceased.
Account of S. B. Warriner. Administrator, de

bonis non, of the estate of Theodorus Larrison, late of Jackson, deceased.

Account of Clarinda Schoonover and L. M. Srhoonover, Executors of the last will and testament of Thomas Schoonover, late of Clymer,

TIOGA CO. COURT PROCLAMA

and Administrators named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tiogachunty, and that said accounts will be presented to the Orphians' Court for said county, on Monday, the 28th day of August 1871, at 20 clock Door Sash & Blind Factory day, the 28th day of August, 1871, at 2 o'clock. P. M., for allowance and confirmation: Account of Simon V. Butler, Administrator of

BENJAMIN AUSTIN, is prepared to fur-nish first-class work from the best lumber, at his new factory which is now in full operation.

BLINDS, PIORETS,

Sash, Doors.

AND MOULDINGS,

decasted,
Account of Wm. J. Booth, Executor of the last
will and testament of J. T. Strelt, late of Mansfield, decessed.
Account of R. T. Wood and Dolly Culver, constantly on hand, or manufactured to order. Administrators of the estate of Leander Culver, late of Elkland, deceased. D. L. DEANE, August 2, 1871: Register.

Planing and Matching

done promptly, and in the best manner. Th

TION. Whereas, the Hon. Robert G. Whit. President Judge for the 4th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and E. T. Bently and O. F. Vell, Eag's, Associate Judges in Tioga County, have issued their precept, bearing date the 10th day of July. 1871, and to me directed, for the holding; of Orphan's Court. Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, activelishoro, for the County of Tioga, on the 4th Monday of August, (being the 28th day.) 1871, and to continue two weeks. Factory near the foot of Main St on the 4th Monday of August, (being the 28th day,) 1871, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Corcner, Justices of the Reace, and Constables in and for the county of Tioga, to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are re-Wellshoro, August 2, 1871. tf

to depart at their peril. Jurous are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed ime, agreeably to notice. office; in Melleboro, the 20th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundeed and seventy-one. E. A. FISH, Sheriff.

wealth against any person or persons, are re-quired to be then and there attending, and not

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