Wellsborough, Pa.:

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1871. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: COL. DAVID STANTON, OF BEAVER.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH,

OF SCHUTLKILL,

Editor Agitator-I hereby withdraw my fame as a candidate for the office of President Judge of the 4th Judicial District, and recommend to my friends and to the people of the district for that position, C. H. Seymour, Esq., ot Tiogs. I may state in your next issue the some reasons why I advise the election of Mr. Yours Truly, R. O. WHITE.

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 friands. Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. 'C. H. SEYMOUR.

month of July shows that the decrease 91, which is a fair average diminution. Since March 1, 1869, the debt has been reduced \$242,134,402. At this rate, we shall pay off \$104,423,723 02 during the

"THEM KINGS." It strikes us that the young English princes are in rather humiliating positrons just now. The loyalty of English beefeaters is proverbial; but it happens that a large portion of the Queen's able bodied subjects are beefeaters by diabolical torturing of boys and men, courtesy only, and these have latterly the long list of cruelties which has been taken to thinking-not to a very alarm- accumulating for centuries on the heads ing extent; -- but in a stolid, dogged way, they seem to comprehend that an eradicated in a few weeks by the peacemy, after all, and one that should not | there are thousands on the plains who · be multiplied oftener than is absolutely necessary to keep up the "succession," this being the only line in which he is mance of her who is torn from the boof any use whatever. Now, for an En- som of her family, to be the compulsoryglishman to go short on beef, while be- | mistress of a brutal savage, leaks out ing taxed to pay an unnecessarily large | occasionally through some unfortunate broad of princes from \$50,000 to \$100,- | who escapes, or is ransomed by traders; 660 per head, annually, is getting the but the story is oftener buried with the thing down to where patriotism pinches, - and consequently John Bull grainwho have been beref of property, chilprince matter he grumbles louder dime, or wives, and who, so long a
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what the Tribune says of them: "The English princes have taken to speechprovised the Irishmen last night that the Queen would come over and see them; and he then humiliated himself by defending his young brothers from the charge of uselessness. Unhappy princes, who need apologies for their being in the world with nothing to do. Then poor Prince Arthur got on his legs, and said, among other pretty things, that Ireland's welfare was engraved on his heart. The scene must have been dramatic, but at this distance it looks like a burlesque

definite can be ascertained as to the cause of the accident, though many theories are plausibly advanced by engineers and experts as to what may have caused the explosion. The cause will never be known to a certainty; and before the excitement of this dies out, it will, no doubt, be over-lapped by another grand accident, which, let us

trestle work having been converted into of allegiance, so called. They would not believe tion to this office while he still retains if an anget were to come from Heaven;—and the other, which most men would be to the hard, stony ground, by the chivto the hard, stony ground, by the chivalry? And they fell, men; horses and cannon, scarcely a man escaping—from a hight of one hundred feet. a hight of one hundred feet.

The explosion on the Westfield, Sunday, July 30, will be long remembered in New York, through the peculiar and distressing circumstances attending it; but steamboats have "blown up" on the Mississippi, causing twice the loss of life, the very names of the boats being at this day almost forgotten. The truth is, that American steamboating and railroading have produced such a constant line of great disasters that men have become calloused; the daily, or at least weekly call on the sympathies of men, has deadened or dulled the chords of feeling, and induced a the chords of feeling, and whose lives and property are held by favor of the hated North.

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These blatant semi-barbarians talked salary, or \$28,000, to the State thus effected.

THE CAMP GRANT MASSACRE.

A friend sends us a paper with an ac-

ount of the above massacre, heavily marked. Evidently, our friend disapproves of our views on Indian affairs. and thus calls our attention to a massaere that we admit at once was a most barbarous and uncalled for murder; uncalled for, but not unprovoked. The victims were mainly Apaches, and a not numerous band; nor were they sufficiently powerful to hold their own against other powerful tribes on the war path or buffalo range-whereby Apaches, Comanches, Klowas, and other tribes too numerous for mention. manage to pick up a living. Being weak, the season inclement, and food lacking, they were but; too; glad when they found protection and food at the hands of United States officers; and being unable to hold their own on the plains, it was an excellent opening for teaching the Indian that peace is better than war; the cultivation of the soil and the raising of cattle more reliable reason why I am induced to take this course, and and remunerative than hunting. That these Indians were not protected, is, and will be, a lasting reproach to all who were intrusted with responsibility in Indian affairs. But the attack was made by Papagoes—Indians massacreing Indians, according to the manner and way of redskins, time out of mind.

It is claimed that these Papagoes were set on to the attack by white men, and All articles published in this paper we think it quite possible, even probafor the benefit of Candidates before the ble. Just liere comes in the provocanomination, will be charged regular tion of which we spoke, coupled with rates, according to the established cus- the law of compensations. For years, long years, reaching for back into the The public debt statement for the past, these same Apaches have been the dread of the frontier. Their raids in the debt for the month is \$8,701,978 were the terror of the frontier ranches. Second only to the Comanches in daring and swift action, they would sweep down on a peaceful ranche, slay the design. men, if convenient, capture the women current year. And there is nearly \$84,- and girls, sure, steal all the horses and

of all the predatory tribes, is not to be English prince is a very expensive lux- ful behavior of a few hundreds, while murdering whites. The terrible ro-

And all along the frontier are men who have been bereft of property, chil-

For the benefit of our readers who have been induced to believe that Northern people are welcomed and received with open arms at the South—only premising that they emigrate to that sunny land in good faith and with friendly feelings—we copy a few extracts from the Kingstree Star, a paper that we benefit of our readers who have been induced to believe that Northern people are welcomed and received with open arms at the South—only premising that they emigrate to that sunny land in good faith and with friendly feelings—we copy a few extracts from the Kingstree Star, a paper that we benefit of our readers who load of small shot in the breast, one pisted with open arms at the South—only premising that they emigrate to that sunny land in good faith and with friendly feelings—we copy a few extracts from the Kingstree Star, a paper that we benefit of the southers by Main street, and for foet on Lincoln street, on threast by John Etner; being 160 with the southers by the above described lot, will ot know you would be a candidate in the such carry frame dwelling house, a three story frame dwellings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jacob Sticklin, sait of O. L. Willoox.

ALSO—Another lot in the said borough, bounded to withdraw from the canvass on Monday following. I think also yon are mistaken in supposing that you would be a candidate if I carried this county. But that you would be a candidate if I carried this county. But that you would be a candidate if I carried this county. But that you would be a candidate if I carried this county. But that you would be a candidate in the southers by John Etner; being 160 to withdraw from the canvass on Monday following. I think also yon are mistaken in supposing that you would be a candidate if I carried this county. But the southers by John Etner; being 160 to with a volume to the southers by John Etner; being 160 to with you would be a candidate if I carried the southers by John Etner; being 160 to with you would be a candidate if I carried the southers by are traveling in Ireland, and here is a remove southward to peruse and ponder the same.

Under date of July 10 the Star says: "There is between the North and the South a most intensified hatred; it need not be disgused by either section; it need not be complained of

Another grand accident, which, let us hope, will not include scalding.

These fearful accidents come on us so thick and fast, that no man can keep track of even a few important ones.—
Who remembers the Helen M'Gregor, or the Ben Sherrod. And how many recollect anything of the fiendish act on a Southern railroad, by which an on a Southern railroad, by which an entire regiment was demolished?—the trestle work having been converted into

an Irishman:
"How long shall the hideous ogre, Power, Rear column of skulls on column? On Justice! hasten thy judgment hour, No more cited speech!—it is time the drove
Of despots should hear their fate read.
We have all had quite enough of love.—

days' accident policy, jump aboard the first boat, or train, and resign themselves hoarse before the war to first boat, or train, and resign themselves hoarse before the war to prove that there was no more fight in a your votes on Saturday next.

Yankee than in a rabbit; and now that Aug. 7, 1871.

A VOTER. days' accident policy, jump aboard the themselves hoarse before the war to

they are the worst whipped race of men on the globe-and that, having whipped them out of everything they had, and given it all back to them, we assume the right of Americans to go or settle anywhere in America-we are met by petty spite, savage animosity, and "chivalrie" malignity. We settled-ton easily-too cheaplyvith such debtors.

POISONERS AND POISONING.

Mrs. Wharton, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Sherman, the Connecticut poisoner, are just now occupying a good deal of space in our cotemporaries. We do not doubt the guilt of either: the evidence is too clear; and we share the common American sentiment of tencommon American sentiment of tenderness and consideration for the genderness and cons tler (?) sex. We cannot imagine a case so aggravated that we could see a woman hanged, if by any means we could
shun the painful sight. And yet, the ting and heartless. Do you want the refused to be a candidate when urged to cretia Borgia's poisonings; or the brutality that murders a child to an agone of them to withdraw. I never had
any talk or correspondence with them
or either of them about it. I made no
west by Joel Parkhurst, south by James Tubbs,
and east by Bingham lands; containing 200
acres, 100 acres, improved, with a frame house,
arrangement with them or either of them,
or anybody for them, about it. I have For genteel, cool, off-hand murder with the revolver, commend us to Laura

And now that the guilt of Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Wharton seem beyond dispute, we notice some very able metaphysical articles on the "poisoning mania." So it seems that poisoning triumph of Republican principles is may spring from an uncontrollable de- more to me than any personal interest. sire to poison somebody against whom the poisoner has no spite-no sinister

Taking this view of the case, it may turn out as unfortunate for Mrs. Whar-000,000 in gold that might be used to cattle they could manage, and flee to ton that her mania led her to poison cond,000 in gold that might be used to lessen the debt and lower the price of their desert runways and fastnesses, be gold. Why is it not?

Cattle they could manage, and nee to ton that her mania led her to poison a candidate for the Legislature from the beginning. When I was the reach of any party who might yound the reach of any party who might pursue for vengeance and retrief.

Cattle they could manage, and nee to ton that her mania led her to poison a candidate for the Legislature from the beginning. When I was those persons who stood in her way.

And the same may be said of Mrs. of Tioga, and Hen. S. B. Elliott of Managed, and the same office. Some persons had informed a candidate for the Legislature from the beginning. When I was the same of the legislature from the beginning into the field as a candidate for the Legislature from the beginning. When I was the same of the legislature from the beginning. The legislature from the beginning into the field as a candidate for the Legislature from the beginning. The legislature from the beginning in the legislature from the beginning. The legislature from the beginning in the legislature from the legislature fro

We cannot commend the taste of einot be a candidate? and told him if he was I would not be. He informed me then he would not be a ther lady in the material she chose.—

not be. He informed me then he would not be a candidate under any circumstances. I then told him I would be, and he stated if I would, he west by D. A. Stowell; containing 761 acres, a more description of the containing 761 acres, a more description. is too suggestive of rats—not to men- would support me, and would do all he could to part of warrant No. 4212; no improvements. is too suggestive of rats—not to mention the minor point that it is a rather until some four weeks altorward I learned that his Tiogs friends had induced Guernsey and his tiogs friends had his there are thousands on the plains who lose no safe opportunity of robbing and as her weapon. We trust that the use of such clumsy and disgusting materiel ment was made after it was ascertained that arose rather from ignorance of chemistry, than any lack of esthetic taste in

[Correspondence of the Agitator.] KINGSTREE, S. C., July 31, 1871. Dear Sir: Still in the land of the living, but suffering from hot weather terribly. We are now in great need of rain in our section of the country, so much dren, or wives, and who, so long as so that the corn is actually drying on

most intensified hatred; it need not be complained of by either section; it need not be counted in the heat in unison with the North. The Southern the heat in unison with the North. The Southern the heat the position of the heat the caused he desired. The was considerable opposition to have been an out-spoken Republican.

There was considerable opposition to his being appointed Post Master, and lately he had been warned by anonymous writers to give up the P. O. or he would not feel at liberty to with his being appointed Post Master, and lately he had been warned by anonymous writers to give up the P. O. or he would not feel at liberty to with his being appointed Post Master, and lately he had been warned by anonymous writers to give up the P. O. or he would not feel at liberty to with his being appointed Post Master, and lately he had been warned by anonymous writers to give up the P. O. or he would not feel at liberty to with his being appointed Post Master, and lately he had been warned by anonymous writers to give up th

8d. If Judge Williams is elected—as the law is, as published in last week's Agitator—some attorney, who is assisting him for that purpose, will be appointed to fill his place until the election of 1872; when there will be the

expense and trouble of another elec-tion for an Additional Law Judge for ten years from that time. But if Judge

A Card. My name was announced last week

for nomination by the Republican party for the office of Representative. I am the candidate of no ring or faction; I enter the field at the solicitation of many friends in different sections of the county. If eleated, I will

I did not put myself forward in the matter; but now that I am in the field. we did not deny that there are instances of course I desire to succeed. The time where he had deviated into accuracy." 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

most painful and cruel murders have not be a candidate if I would. He most painful and cruel murders have never mentioned the matter to me till been committed, by women; also the after it was publicly known that I then most consummately skillful, calcula- refused to be a candidate. I repeatedly refinement of slow torture? take Lu- Guernsey and Mr. Elliott concluded to cretia Borgia's poisonings; or the bru- withdraw. I never requested either or anybody for them, about it. I have made no pledge to support S. B. Elliott or any other person for Prothonotary or any other office in the future, and I take Fair, or any one of the half dozen girls, no part against any candidate in this who have shot their "deceivers" in the canvass. No one who knows me will believe me capable of such a bargain.

All such reports are false, and I warn all my friends in time that they may

Aug. 2, 1871. A CARD.—A statement appeared in your paper of last week over the signature of John I. Mitchell in which assertions are made that I feel called upon to contradict. I wish the people to understand just the position I have occupied as a candidate for the Legislature from the beginning that the statement is the statement. This thing has been going on for many years; latterly against American as well as Mexican rancheiros. The cruel breaking up of peaceful homes, the enslavement and fearful sufferings of most latterly and daughters, the scalping and the same states and daughters, the scalping and the latest style of heartbroken resignation.

Sherman, who is accussed of poisoning persons had informed me that John I. Mitchell Req., had been spoken of as a candidate; and as he lived in the same section of the county as I did, I did not wish to be a candidate if he was. In order to avoid all mistakes however, I called poon him at his house and asked him if he was. I heard he was. He replied that he had expection of the county as I did, I did not wish to be a candidate for the Legislature. I informed me that John I. Mitchell Req., had been spoken of as a candidate if he was. In order to avoid all mistakes however, I called poon him at his house and asked him if he was. I heard he was. He replied that he had expectively and mourning for them afterward in I heard he was. He replied that he had expectively and mourning for them afterward in I heard he was. I then asked him if he would him off the course. I then asked him if he would him off the course. I then asked him if he was I would hear a candidate? and told him if he was I would hear a candidate? and told him if he was I would hear a candidate? and told him if he was I would hear a candidate? and told him if he was I would hear a candidate? and told him if he was I would hear a candidate?

ment was made after it was ascertained that neither Guernsey nor Elliott could be nominated after I had canvassed the county as a candidate against Guernsey and Elliott, and it had become apparent that they would be beaten. I do not think it fair that they and their friends should make a combination upon John I. Mitchell against me after he had induced me to be a candidate and refused to be one himself.

Curtis Cleaveland and Almon Rice; containing in the returns or otherwise. And the return judges shall have power to appoint conferees—house, frame barn, log house, outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Leroy Ayers, suit of J. E. Bullook, and Pomercy Brothers.

ALSO—A lot of land in Elkland borough, bounded on the north by the New York State line, east by the old plank road, south by John date. I have reason to believe that this move-

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it was a white or a black man. The case rests right there. To be sure we will have a proclamation made, and reward offered, but what of that? Men who know of these matters, either are in sympathy with the members, or afraid to speak, knowing full well the penaltic of the service of the serv tinctly say to me that if you were not successful affiliate with. There is no affection in you; there is no gentleness of feeling, there is no magnanimity in you; you are a selfish race; you are bound up in your you open opinions, and think that those opinions are right and those of the whole world are wrong.

"We admire the character of Hamilear; we applaud him when history teaches us that he led his infant son to the altar, and taught his infant lips to repeat the vow of eternal hatred against Rome. We applaud Hannibal, when we see him, in his manhood, nobly redeeming the oath of his childhood. He was taught to hate Rome in his childhood. Lot history repeat itself! let each Southern child vow eternal animosity toward the land of his father's opprossors and his own have been in layor of naving this railroad in-ished as speedily aspossible; and that if elected to the office of Judge, my connection with the rail-road cases pending would wholly cease; and that I could not try them either as judge or counsel. Yours, respectfully.

C. H. SEYMOUR.

[For the Agitator] To the members of the Vigilance Committees :-The Republican county Convention of last year tion of 1872; when there will be the expense and trouble of another election for an Additional Law Judge for ten years from that time. But if Judge Williams is permitted to remain where where the subjective for the hards of irresponsible delegates, by the subjective for the hards of irresponsible delegates, and east by the public highway; the subjective for the hards of irresponsible delegates, containing 35 acres, 30 acres improved, with a having decided to try the "Crawford county sysship, prepared with pen and paper for the recording of the names of the voters, accepting their ballots, and carefully enumerating the votes cast for each candidate; exercising the same contrat Hecker.

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

A BATTLE ABOUT WORDS.-In the wordy war about words between Mr. Richard Grant White and Prof. X., of County Committee met at the Court House in Male College Courant, Prof. X. thus expresses his opinion of Mr. White's book: mittees of Vigilance for the several townships and boroughs in the county of Tioga, who shall sware that Mr. Richard Grant White districts in which they reside: Richard Grant White and Prof. X., of Most of our readers are doubtless is the writer of a book published not long ago under the title of 'Words and discharge the duties of the office to the their Uses. The work did not impress best of my ability, and with fidelity to us as being an inspired production; and the wishes of my constituents. tured to point out a few of the more obvious blunders of the author; though

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, and to me directed, I will expose to pub-lic sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday, the 28th-day of August, 1871, at one o'clock P. M., the ollowing described property:
A lot of land in Union township, bounded on the north by Hugh Tommy, on the west by Cornelius Stull, south by Joel Saxon and Henry Lever, and east by John Bemish; containing

52 acres, 20 acres improved, with a frame house log barp, frame barn, outbuildings, apple or chard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of William Hall, suit of Joseph B. Cowley for use of C. & J. L. Robinson.

ALSO—A lot of land in Brookfield, bounded on the north by Orlo Hamlin and Henry Gee, orty of Noble Pride; suit of Joel Parkhurst. ALSO-A lot of land in Covington, bounded on the north by the highway leading from Cov. ington to Frost settlement, west by Edward Sat-erly, and south and east by the estate, of E. B. Geroulds; containing three-fourths of an acre with a two story frame house, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of W. W. Bloss and M. E. Bloss, suit of Geo.

P. Monro.

ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston township. bounded on the north by Robert Adams, west by John Cuyle and William Bond, east by Rob't Adams and Charles Brown; and south by F. M. Butler and John Cuyle; containing 50 acres, with a frame house, log barn; frame shed, apple orchard and other fruit trees, thereon; 20 acres improved. To be sold as the property of Rob't Richardson and E. L. Richardson, suit of Ira

ALSU—A lot of land in Westneid township and borough, bounded on the north by Francis Masoo & Peter Edgodmb, west by B. B. Strang, south by Cowanesque river and tail, race of O. Phillips's saw mill, and east by A. D. Whiteand William S. Gelbath and S. D. Phillips; containing 100 acres, 70 acres improved; with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, an apple orchand other fruit trees thereon. ard and other fruit trees thereon.

Also—A house and lot in Westfield borough, Also—A house and lot in westness borough, bounded on the north and wast by the Cowanesque river, south by Main street,, and east by R. Krusen; containing three-fourths of an acre, with a frame house, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of M. G. Bowman, suit of Sylvester D. Phillips, for use of Joal Parkhovst

of Joel Parkhurst.
ALSO—A lot of land in Delmar township.

bounded on the north by lands of Ruloff Lyon, west by lot formerly owned by widow Brooks, south by Simeon Elliott, and east by D. Hager, Curtis Cleaveland and Almon Rice; containing

A. Hammond, and west by George Dorrance; the return judges shall appoint a Standing Comcontaining about 15 acres, all improved, with a mittee for the county for the ensuing year. Wellsboro, Aug. 8, 1871.

C. H. Seymour, Esq.—Dear Sir.—I learn with house, outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereou. To be sold as the property of Kate Besgle, Elsie Brimmer, John A. Brimher With and the world and the vigilance committee who shall be present or the vigilance committee.

Lyon; containing 82 acres, more or less, all improved, with a saw mill, shingle mill, frame house, frame barn and blacksmith shop thereon.
To be sold as the property of William H. Kilgore and Wallace Chase, suit of William R. Ly-

on and C. L. Ward.

ALSO—A lot of land in Rutland township. bounded on the north by lands of Silas Cum-mings and Bingham lands, east by the highway and Lewis Todd, south by G. J. Cook, and west by Bingham lands and Sandford and Jas. Johns; by Bingham lands and Sandford and Jas. Johns; containing 54 acres, 12 acres improved, with frame barn thereon. To be sold as the property of E. B. Reynolds, suit of Lewis Todd.

ALSO—A lot of land in Ward township, bounded on the north, east and south by lands of William Lyon, west by G. N. Beardsly and I. H. Smith; containing 8½ acres, with a frame house, frame barn, saw mill, shingle mill, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Wallace Chase, suit of Wm. H. Kilgore.

erty of Wallace Chase, suit of Wm. H. Kilgore.
ALSO—A lot of land in the borough of Mains-burg, bounded on the north by Main street, east burg, bounded on the north by Main street, east by George Stauffer, and south and west by Jno. B. Strong; containing about one acre, with a frame house, frame steam and water grist mill, frame shed, frame horse stable, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon; together with a mill race and dam attached to the same, bounded on the northeast by George Stauffer, highway, John Fox, G. D, Main, Baldwin Parkhurst, Peleg Dond, Seth S. Rumsey, Henry and Demond Dewey and Joseph B. Austin, and on the southwest by John B. Strong, George Stauffer, highway, O. T. and A. Haight, and Lorenzo and Peleg Dond. To be sold as the property of N. E. Calkins, suit of Pomercy Brothers.

ALSO—A lot of land in Delmar township, bounded on the north by lands of J. D. Willoox, bounded on the north by lands of J. D. Willox, west by Orsamus Borden, south by Salome Sim-mons, and east by the highway; containing 15 acres, more or less, four acres improved, with a log house thereon. To be sold as the property of John Gitchell, suit of A. W. Potter. ALSO-A lot of land in Morris township, beginning at a stone heap, the southwest corner of land formerly of John F. Harrison, deceased; thence west 128 perches to a post; thence north 80 perches to a post; thence north 80 perches to a stone heap; thence east 128 perches to a post; thence south 80 perches to the place of beginning; containing 60.2 acres, 20 acres improved, with a frame house, frame barn, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Richard Campbell, suit of Henry S.

e punctual at the place of election in each town- lands in Chatham township, about 15 acres improved, with a log house and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jerome

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E. A. FISH, Sheriff.

Meeting of the County Committee. In pursuance of prior notice, the Republican

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE.

Blois - Stephen Bowen, John Evans, Jr., James Din more.
Brookfield—S H Murdock, Wesley Griffin, William Guarnsey.
Ohatham—CH Van Dusen, Sydney Beach, S W Love.
Charleston—Otis L Atherton, Win R Jones, Gillis Covington-S: F Richards, Marvin Butler, John ewis. Covington Borough—Ira Patchen, Isaac Berry, Ja ob Hartman.

ob Hariman. Olymer—C C Ackley, E H Stebbins. B W Skinner. Delmar—Edwin Campbell, Robert Roland, Simeo: acon.
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Dowey.
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1st. 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
Judgo, two persons for Associate Judges, one
person for Senator, one person for Representative, one person for Commissioner, one person
for District Attorney, and one person for county 2d. That the polls be opened at two o'clock

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, o 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 16th day of August next, at one o'clock P. M.; having the certified returns and a list of the woters, 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 nomines of the Republican party.

4th. Any two or more persons having an equal

number of votes for the same office, the return judges seall proceed to ballot for a choice; the erson having the highest number of votes to b 5th. The return judges shall be competent 't reject, by a majority vote, the returns of any district where there is evidence of fraud, either in attendance.

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