robe by robbing our trunks. our misfortunes. When he arose the next morning, Clem commenced getting ready to visit Lugi's cottage. The steamer had sailed during our absence, so we had to content ourselves to remain a while longer.

Toward noon Clem Harrison returned. As soon as I got sight of his face, I knew something unusual had occur-

What is it, Clem?' I asked, as he threw himself into a chair and dropped

' Friar,' he replied, in a husky voice, 'I'll never trust womankind again .-Lugi has gone, too. All have disap-

Even your friend Raphael, distantly related to the Rudio family," I replied. · Enough, Friar, enough, he answered, as he waved his hand. 'Aunt Sperry's sensibilities will not be shooked by my marrying a fisherman's daughter. To use your own phrase, we have nothing to see in the kingdom of his Nea- fice. politan Majesty.'

P. C. VAN GELBER, Editor and Proprietor.

Wellsborough, Pa.:

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET TOR AUDITOR GENERAL! Col. DAVID STANTON,

OF BEAVER. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH,

OF SCHUYLKILL. County Ticket. For Representative. HORN L MITCHELL Por District Attorney, J. C. STRANG. For Associate Judges, L. B. SMITH, D. Manaudhton

T. O. HOLLIS.

For Auditor,

A. F. PACKARD.

Tioga County Republican Convention **♦** The return judges from the various election districts in the county, pursuant to the instructions given by the Republican County Committee, convened at the Court House, in Wellsboro, on

Tuesday, the 15th of August, for the votes cast at the Republican primary meetings held on the 12th inst. Hon. T. L. Baldwin, of Tioga, was called to the chair, and R. T. Wood and J B Potter were elected Secreta-

- The roll of the districts being called, the following named persons respon-

Bloss, Stephen Bowen; Brookfield, W. G. Seeley; Chathan, S. W. Love; Charleston, I. (l. Dartt; Covington, S. E Richards; Covington borough, I. itariman; Clymer, C. C. Ackley; Delmui; Simeon Bacon; Deerfield, J. S. Jugham; Elk, John Maynard; Elkfand, R. T. Wood : Farmington, J. R. Weeks; Pall Brook, James Pollock; Gaines, E. Strait; Jackson, M. K. Rerence, H. B. Colegrove; Lawrenville, 1 B Dimon; Mansfield, William Hollands; Mainsburg, D. S. Peters; Nelson, Philip Tubbs; Osceola, C. R. Tayfor: Richmond, H. W. Baynes; Rutland, William Lawrence; Shippen, J. A Darling; Bullivan, C. W. Palmer; Tioga, Daniel Dewey; Tioga borough, T. L. Baldwin; Union, J. M. Whitcomb; Westfield, E. B. Bulkley; Ward, Wallace Chase; Westfield borough, N. 'M'Naughton; Wellsboro, J. B. Pofter.

For President Judge-H. W. Williams of Wellsboro. For Senator-B. B. Strang, of West-

For Assembly-John I. Mitchell, of Wellsboro, For Associate Judges-D. M'Naughton, of Westfield, and L. B. Smith, of

Blossburg. For Commissioner-T. O. Hollis, of

For Auditor-A. F. Packard, of Cov-On motion of R. T. Wood, Wellsboro was agreed upon as the place for hold-

An effort was made to return to the old delegate system, which failed by a decisive majority.

J. B. Potter introduced the following Resolved. That we re-affirm the reso-

Senatorial districts.

authorized to select the Judicial Conferces, and Hon. B. B. Strang the Senatorial Conferees for the county of Ti

1 On motion of W. W Baynes, of Richmond each return judge was requested to announce the name of one person as | yet the strongest opposition to a raila member of the standing county com- road always comes from the owners of mittee for the ensuing year, and from the persons thus named the Chair to is this the case, so safe is the rule, that appoint the requisitenumber.

'The committee will be announced by the Chairman at an early day. T. L. BALDWIN, Chin. J. B. Potter, R. T. Wood, Sec'es.

We clip the following from the Elmira Advertiser, and will only add'that it De Camin.

"Ochensburg, N. Y., August 16.—Baron De Camin, who claims to be an ex-Catholic priest and a member of the Inquisition in France, attempted to speak here last night in denunciation of Popery. His remarks being offensive to the Roman Catholies present, he was violently assaulted and the meeting broken up. He was carried away in a carriage guarded by the police.—He is advertised to speak again to-night, when it is probable he will be sufficiently protected.

"Thomas Daly, a railroad conductor, led the

## THE TICKET.

We place at the head of our columns ceived the largest number of direct votes for the different offices at the primary election, and we need hardly add that the entire Republican ticket will obe by robbing our trunks.

We slept well, notwithstanding all receive the cordial support of the ActH. W. Williams..... 2,251 TATOR, uninfluenced by the fact that some of the candidater may not have been our first choice. We only ask that they be true to principles; and efficient

And now that the heat is run, we trust the defeated candidates will recog-rants strive for the same office, some-body must be beaten, and, taking their D. M. Naughton..... defeat kindly, work none the less faithM. Rockwell ....... 506 his head upon his chest with a despon-fully and efficiently for the principles E. T. Bentley 215 and policy on which we believe our success as a people to depend. The defeat T. Q. Hollis.......... 1,981 5 1/1311 11. ted candidate who continues to labor cheerfully and zealously for the success of the principles he professes, proves J.C. Strang .......... 2,118 ..... himself at least deserving of success; while he who sours or bolts, but endorses the verdict of the ballot box.

Nor let it be forgotten, that the curse of American politics is a tendency to forget principles in the scramble for of-

ting our choice, but not editorially, as has been allowed to publish an article in our columns which his competitor many army abuses -was summarily diswas not at liberty to answer; and we posed of by Royal Warrant. think open discussion previous to nomof ten the candidate who rushes into royalty. The Press has collected a print loses more than he gains by it.

The old regime, under which the par- than \$150,000 a year to the pauper dently forget that such calculations ty paper was owned by the party, (i. e., | prince. But, as the saying is, the Queen | have been made before, and just as it a coterie of officeseekers,) and run ac. had them, for she heaped upon Albert had been settled that England was safe cording to order in the Interest of the employment upon employment, office for one season, and the United States leaders, has passed away. To the ad upon office, sinecure upon sinecure, ci- for two, the cholera took a mysterious

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM. in Wellsboro on the 15th instant, there one year. Of this he spent the merest ocean, too; not this season, perhaps, was an effort made to abolish the above trifle, making large savings year after but next summer, at farthest; and we in past times. The effort failed signal- ed, to obtain interest upon interest, un- the music. ly, simply because it deserved to fail, til at his death, in December, 1861, his Tuesday, the 15th of August, for the purpose of summing up the aggregate and the people know it. There are, so accumulated savings amounted, it is WELLSBO far as we know, but two classes who desire a return to the old system. First, is light, but whose leading politicians would like their thirty or fifty voters to offset a town with three or four times as many voters.

Second. Wire-pulling politicians, who find the vote-at-large of a county difficult to handle; whereas a few delegates, collected together at a given time and place, may be much more conveni-

ently managed, possibly. We do not want a return to the old system: the people do not want it.-They prefer the present system, by which each vote counts one. And the return judges had no power to change | wall; \$50,000 to the Princess of Wales ten; Knoxville, Vine Crandall; Law- the system, notwithstanding the proclamation which was published in our C. B. Mathers: Liberty, John Irvin; columns on June 28, in which this sen-Morris, Enoch Blackwell; Middlebury, tence occurs: "And the return judges may at their meeting change their mode of selecting candidates, if they are satisfied that a change is necessary." It can only be changed by a vote of the burgh. Here is a total (not including noted Cities and places visited by the Principal, several counties, with the result—that \$75,000 a year just voted to Prince Ar- Composition, must be taken by allows. the people refuse to return to the deleby a vote so large that the advocates of a return to that system deem all efforts The aggregate vote having been as- in that direction hopeless. The editor certained; the Chairman declared the of the Meadville Republican writes us following named persons duly nomina- that the people of his county ratified the Crawford county system by a vote of 2.276 to 84. That is the way the people

ook at it. We may-or may not-recur to this matter again. It all depends.

of our go ahead jobbers will have a hand in it, and find that jobbing on a railroad is more profitable and certain than jobbing in our lumber woods.

And we wish to say a word in regard. to the effects of a railroad through a ted. farming and lumbering region. Such farming and lumbering region. Such an enterprise does not always benefit the small manufacturer or mechanic; not always the country marghant and men who have scarcely enough Democratic blood in them to distinguish them from the mongrel rescals who are now cursing the country, resolutions, which were manimously the small manufacturer or mechanic: not always the country merchant; and it quite as often kills off a small hamlet lution of the last Republican County or village as it builds one up to a city. Convention, that Tloga is entitled to A few prominent points are built up; and should insist upon Senatorial and and some small villages are a good deal Judicial conferees in proportion to the astonished to find themselves stationa-Republican vote in the Judicial and ry or retrograding, notwithstanding the fact that the cars whizz along their 2d. That Hon. H. W. Williams be streets half a dozen times daily. And vet a village always goes in strong for a

> But it is a fact that a railroad invariably raises the value of farm property from fifteen to twenty per cent; and may be accounted as warlike proceedfarms along the route. So universally the companies in Massachusetts have adopted the plan of buying out every farmer who makes a contumacious row that the property so bought almost invariably proves a better investment

than the road itself. is in perfect accordance with what eve- when a railroad cuts through their have the right to do this, so long as Arith. Geog., Gram. Hist and B'k Kp'g. ry unbiased man knows to be charac- lands, however others may; lose; and they do not interfere with our rights, or mense, a control of the state of the

mob of Irishmen who made the attack on the Baron. The hall which the Baron had engaged to lecture in this evening, and for which he had paid, has been refused him. Great excitement gauge will not pay expenses. It is not shores of a foreign nation, said crew breaked and her crew escape to the Garman may be studied intend of Batth.

Trigonom.

It pursuance of our right with pursuance of our right was an American ship becomes takes may substitute Modern Languages for wrecked and her crew escape to the gauge will not pay expenses. It is not shores of a foreign nation, said crew Drawing may be taken during the entire time. to be forgotten, however, that the broad are entitled by right to civil treatment: Wellsboro Aug. 16, 1871.

gauge pays best wherever there is suffi- and when they are murdered, or carted cient business to require it.

COUNTY CONVENTION.-The follow ing statement shows the number of votes cast throughout the county for the several candidates seeking a nomination by the Republican Con-

1,343 maj. for Williams. I. M. Boding ...... 1,463 , Afri 62'4 9 820 maj for Mitchell. Geo: H. Baxter ...... 583 1 11 (1216)

John Maynard .....

O. Oopestick 282
For District Attorney 1,145 maj for Strang For Auditor - Packard 2000 . 1 2024 CBY

THE PURCHASE SYSTEM, Under which few but the nobility at tained to high military office in Eng-Personally, we had bur predilections land, has been abolished. The House among the aspirants, and used our priv- of Lords opposed its abolition to the llege as an American citizen in advoca- end, but was obliged to succumb. The Government and the people were firmhas been charged. No one candidate ly bent on army reform, and the purchase system-which was but one of

. The discussion brought out some reination, well calculated to elicit facts markable facts concerning the way the which the people have a right to know, money goes in England, and the peowhile we believe that in nine cases out ple seem to be getting a little sick of string of facts and figures, from which orint loses more than he gains by it. string of mets and ughter, the Queen, And will our realiers remember that we make a few extracts. The Queen, we purpose to edit this paper in the in- it seems, is a miser. When she mar- ters. terest of the people rather than politi- ried Albert, the younger son of a petty cians; that the paper has not been, and German ruler, she insisted that Parliawill not be made the organ of those ment should be asked to vote him an who seek office, beyond a fair and hon, allowance of \$250,000 a year. Lord ries of Persia, and is heading westward. est support of the regular candidates; Melbourne valuly remonstrated, hint- whereat the savans and oracles comnor shall we fail to speak out for the ing that even the House of Commons mence making calculations as to the correction of any abuse that may creep | might object to the magnitude of that length of time it will take to reach into activity under the name of Repub- demand; but her Majesty insisted, and England; and they incline to agree on the Commons declined to vote more two years, or thereabout. They evileaders, has passed away. To the advocacy of sound Republican principles wil and military, until she raised his we shall devote our best energies: the squabbles of aspirants for office we care little about.

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM, upon office, sinecure upon sinecure, cistor two, the cholera took a mysterious and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride—mysterious and unexplainable—brought it to the Mississippi. Thence if follows that no one should be surprised at the announcement that "the Asiatic cholera has appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride—mysterious and unexplainable—brought it to the Mississippi. Thence if follows that no one should be surprised at the announcement that "the Asiatic cholera has appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride—mysterious and unexplainable worked by Parliament. Thus, instead of its control of the mississippi. Thence if follows that no one should be surprised at the announcement that "the Asiatic cholera has appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride—mysterious and unexplainable—brought it to the Mississippi. Thence if follows that no one should be surprised at the announcement that "the Asiatic cholera has appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer morning; and another stride and appeared in Liverpool one fine summer mor whole public expenditure of the little and creates an extraordinary sensation At the meeting of the Return Judges duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha in any among the people."

It will appear on this side of the system, and nominate by delegates as year, which he invested and reinvest- may as well make up our minds to face

eaid and believed, to over \$5,000,000. At this moment, independent of jewels residents of townships where the vote and other valuable property, the private possessions of Queen Wotoria, convertible into cash at a short notice, are estimated to exceed the immense sum of \$15,000,000 in gold. It is the belief of a very large and rapidly increasing party n England that out of this vast for tune, the mere interest of which, at 5 per cent., is \$750,000 per annum, Queen Victoria might, and ought to provide for her own children, like any other rich widow. As for payments to Victoria's own family, they are immense For example, the sum of \$200,000 a year to the Prince of Wales, who has also \$200,000 a year from the duchy of Cornto be increased to \$150,000 a year sho'd her husband die; \$40,000 a year to the Crown Princess of Prussia; \$30,000 a year to each of three other daughters; and from \$150,000 to \$250,000, in hard from Schiller, Geethe, Lessing, Daily Drill in speaking German. Italian Grammar, Reader, selections from Afferi Goldoni Dantz. Daily dies, with \$75,000 to the Duke of Edin- practice in conversation

thur) to the royal family of England of gate system in every instance, usually \$2,615,000. There are yet Prince Leo-In accordance with the earnest recommend pold and Princess Beatrice, the Queen's youngest children to be provided for.—
With \$75,000 a year to him, and \$30,000

Manuel Beatrice with the earnest recommendation of our able and practical State Sup't; a Normal Department will be given in the Theory and Practice of Teaching. Daily drill in a school of to her, (with \$150,000 dowry to her,) the nest teachers according to the most approved whole payment by British taxpayers to methods, will give the best possible preparation for successful teaching. the royal family of England, will speedily be \$2,740,000 a year. At the same Upon completing the course prescribed, Diplomas will be granted and preference given to our own graduates in the seclection of teachers. time there are over a million of paupers, on starvation diet, in the workhouses or parochial bastiles of England

THE COWANESQUE RAILROAD.

and Wales. Such being the state of afforming the provinces of the content in London and the provinces of the company's Sector of our go nhead in the past that some of our go nhead in the past that some of our go nhead in the past that some of our go nhead in the past that some of our go nhead in the past that some and expensive royal family; work in the state of afforming the state of and Wales. Such being the state of af-

The Bellefonte Watchman, edited by member of the last Legislature, is abld over the new departure, and takes on in the following strain of the depar-

variages anorded by the city of Poston, and has conducted with success the Musical Department of the Elmira Female Colledge. Instruction can also be obtained from other first class teachers. The remaining teachers have been selected with great care, and are known to be thoroughly qualified, carnest and successful. may deprecate the agitation of the negro suffrage question, but that will not stop it. It is a question. It will be agitated, by the Democratic masses, regardless of would be leaders and ignorant teachers! funtil the unconstitutional, dirty, The number of pupils has increased in one year, from 150, to nearly 400. The per cent of attendance, and absence of tardiness was not exceeded in the State. Persons representing over \$150,000, have during the past six months moved into the Boro., or signified their intentions to do so, on account of the schools. The fally of sending annually from \$3,000, to \$5,000 to earloud the rocalities, and build up other schools at the expense of our own, will not, it is hoped be repeated, our efforts now shall he to press such rnd debauching dogma of negro suffrage is blotted out, and the government of our country placed uncer the exclusive control and guidance of the

WAR WITH COREA.

Although not formally declared, we are in effect at war with Corea—that is, f the bombarding and taking of forts, landing of troops on foreign soil, and using those troops to storm redoubts.

None more tavorable for a school can be found in northern Pennsylvania.

The climate is healthy, the surroundings beautiful. The people cultivated and refined. The Lecture course brings to us the most distinguished Lecturers of the country. A library is proposed,; larger and better than any within 100 miles. We do not greatly regret this. We are but a young nation; strong, it may be; but the remote and semi-barbarous peoples of the earth have not learned to believe in our strength, hardly to know about the right of way. And it is a fact us as a nation. We have tried to teach them, peaceably, and some have been willing to know us. Others, like the Coreans, have chosen to shut themselves up, oyster fashion, to the exclusion of Landowners cannot lose, but gain all outside barbarians. Perhaps they the aggregate gain to a country having in any way maltreat our citizens;—and In any way maltreat our citizens;—and one of our rights is the navigation of open waters anywhere on the earth's surface. Having an undoubted right to navigate the Yellow Sea; it follows that we have a right to know something of the shoals, rocks and bars therein; and the dangers of the Corean coast, loth Year.

Anal, Methods of Teach'g.

Although Sphool.

Although Spho railroad transportation, is always im- one of our rights is the navigation of We have doubts about the policy of surface. Having an undoubted right building the Cowanesque railroad with to navigate the Yellow Sear it follows a six feet gauge. With a narrow gauge, that we have a right to know something we should have no doubts of it as a of the shoals, rocks and bars therein; and the dangers of the Corean coast, loth Year. ly the directors are better judges of the that we may avoid them: "Also, when, Geometry Cicero Chemistry Virgil Geology. prospects and requirements than we in pursuance of our right to navigate Trigonom.

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T THE NEW DEPARTURE

about the country in bamboo cages, like

wild beasts, for a show, it strikes us

ust then and there. We do not care

how severe the lesson may be, so that

it is needed, and is effectual. That is

gers is not given more power and dis-

Department at Washington: \*

bune has a leader, in which it calls our

little difficulty the "Corean Elephant."

It publishes two maps, of the coast and

Not to go on feeding our elephant is to be at his morey hereafter: the state of our castaways

will be worse than before we began. But to go on, is to organize a great expedition, invade the kingdom, devastate the country, and reduce the

What then? Does it follow that we

Coreans, and quite ready to cooperate

with our fleet and land forces. Eng-

land, too, has cause of complaint; also,

Germany. Let all unite and make Co-

rea a safe country for those who may be

ports and take possession. Either this,

The cholera has passed the boundar

1871-2.

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and most flourishing Academies of the same state.
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is said by the State Sup't Wickersham to "have

instained the best examination ever had in the

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success.

repeated, our efforts now shall be to offer such advantages as shall draw others to us.

None more favorable for a school can be

address the Principal, or Jnd. I. Mitchell Sco'y.

Virgil.

Geology.

Int. Philos

"LOCATION. There was fire

PESTILENCE,

of the river Balce, and says:

millions of population to thousands."

that the "gunboat policy" comes in

Does not run well in Kentucky. It is generally repudiated at the South; and Nabbia Graves, and west by C. Bailey; and many Northern Democrats, who affected to swallow the bitter pill, cunningly held it in abeyance under the tongue, ready to spit out if occasion of fered.

ALSO—The following lots of land in the borough of Wellsboro. One bounded on the southers the property of Jacob Stick.

what we pay taxes to build gunboats for And it is a pity that Admiral Rod-Doctors disagree-with each other and with editors. The Hartford Cou- feet by 190 feet cretion in the matter Heris on the rant says that it " has an opinion which spot, is a naval man, and more compeit is bound to defend that study, and tent to judge of the merits of the case hard study, promotes digestion; that it than any one in Washington. Admiis favorable to high physical health, ral Bell hits the case pretty fairly in the and not unfriendly to rosy cheeks and following, which is in his letter to the roundness of form, and all the functions for which God has designed woman in her peculiar sphere."

"Until the Government takes efficient action in this case, our countrymen lawfully navigating the seas adjacent to Corea, will be in peril of life and liberty of person from the harberities of the people, and the authorities of the country, who aim at the exclusion of strangers." And in contradistinction of this, a Boston physician says that "four young girls, full of intelligence and promise, have been killed outright by the sever-Several leading papers-of the class that stand so straight they lean a little lity of the tasks imposed upon them. in backward—are criticising, where they a high school in this vicinity." should uphold and applaud. The Tri-

BURLINGTON.

Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall well reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the C., B. & Q., joined together with the B. & M. Railroad, by the Iron Beidge at Burlington, and called the

BURLINGTON ROUTE. The main line of the Route running to Omaha onnects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms o day the leading route to California. The Middle Branch, entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth, are not to attempt the protection of our passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and commerce and countrymen, because if will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, forwe cannot do so effectuali and at once. ming the shortest route across the Continent by these barbarians will only abuse them over 100 miles. all the more? France is also after the

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missouri through St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas. Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska alse.

Lovers of fine views should remember the Burwrecked on her coast; -or desolate her lington Route; for its towns high-gleaming from afar"-its tree fringed streams-its rough or let our ships keep out of Corean wabluffs and quarries-its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies further than eye can reach. Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for they have friends among the two thousand who have already bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R. at Burlington, Iowa; or among the four thousand home-steaders and pre emptors who last year filed claims in the Lincoln land office, where "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." July 19, 1871.-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AVOID QUACKS. A victim of early indiscretion, causing noryous debility, premature decay &c., having tried in vain every advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-sufferers. J. H. REEVES, 78 Nassaust., New York.

Aug. 9, 1871-1y. PIANO-Mr. A. B. A. Briggs of Middlebury, has on exhibition at the Cone House, one of Mathushek's celebrated Pianos. All lovers of music are invited to take a look at this instruother Pianos in its general construction and com-

July 19, 1871.-tf

HON. GEORGE SANDERSON. Mayor of the City of Lancaster, Pa., writes: "MISHLER'S HERD BITTERS is extensively known and used, and so successful are its curative powers that it has become as familiar as a House hold Word and a necessary addition in the medical requirements of every family. Having used it myself and knowing others who have used it with beneficial results, I can only add that in my opinion it is the best remedy ever introduced for the ourse of the numerous ills to which flesh is help. Hon, Thaddeus Stevens, M. C. Recommending Mishler's Hern Bittens to

friend, pronounced it the most wonderful combination of medicinal herbs he ever saw. August 8, 1871. 1m DENTISTRY .- C. N. Dartt, dentist office in Wright & Bailey's Block, where he continues to make teeth with the new improvement which gives better satisfaction than any thing else in use. To be had at Darit's only .- Aug. 24

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 Tiogs 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 following described property:
Allot of land in Union township, bounded on

Alot of land in Union township, bounded on the north by Hugh Tommy, on the west by Cornellus 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 orchard 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, west by Joel Parkhurst, south by James Tubbs, and east by Bingham lands; containing 200 and east by Bingham lands; containing 200 acres, 100 acres improved, with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Wahle Pelds, suit of Lou Parkburgh

erty of Noble Pride, suit of Joel Parkhurat.

ALSO—A lot of land in Covington, bounded on the north by the highway leading from Covington 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. R. Bloss, suit of Gep. P. Monro.
ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston township.

bounded on the north by Robert Adams, went 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 or hard 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 A. Newhall.

ALSO—A lot of land in Westfield township

and borough, bounded on the north by Francis Masco & Peter Edgcomb, west by B. B. Strang south by Cowanesque river and tail race of C.
Phillips's saw mill, and east by A. D. Whiteand
William B. Colbath and S. D. Phillips; containing 100 scres, 70 acres improved; with a frame
house, frame barn, outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. Atso-A house and lot in Westfield borough bounded on the north and west by the Cowan-esque 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 Joel Parkburst. of Joel Parkhurst.

ALSO—A lot of land in Delmar township, bounded on the north by Phelps & Dodge, east by Phelps & Dodge, east by Phelps & Dodge, south by D. A. Stowell, and west by D. A. Stowell; containing 761 acres, a part of warrant No. 4212; no improvements.—
To be sold as the property of Russel Kennedy,
suit of Joseph Riberolle.

ALSO—A lot of land in Ward township,
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> ALSO—A lot of land in the borough of Mans-field, bounded on the north by Mrs. M. E. Lorec, east by F. A. Allen and Mrs. Laura Hoard, south by Henry Allen, and west by Prospect street; being about 80 feet front and 110 feet deep, with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, and fruit trees thereen. To be sold as the prop-erty of G. B. Kiff, suit of L. Cummings for use of Ross & Williams.

ALSO-A lot of land in Covington township bounded on the north by the Elk run road, easi by Edwin Klock, south by Nathan Whitmore and Nablia Graves, and west by C. Bailey;

northwest by lots in possession of Jacob Stick-lin, and northeast by John Etner; being 160 ALSO—Another lot in the said borough, boun-ded on the southeast by the above described lot,

ded on the southeast by the shove described lot, southwest by Lincoln street, northwest by Main street, and northeast by John Etner; being 160 feet on Main street and 60 feet on Lincoln street, with a two story frame dwelling house, a three story frame cabinet shop, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Jacob Sticklin, suit of C. L. Willcox.

ALSO—A lot of land in Ward township, bounded the north by A. T. Teacher T. T. ALSO—A lot of land in ward township, bounded on the north by A. J. Teeter, east by Joseph Brooks, south by Alfred Furman, and west by C. E. Rathbone; containing 33 acres, all wild Also—Another tract in Ward township, bounded led on the north by G. W. Beardsly and Isaac Smith, and east, south and west by William R. Lyon; containing 81 acres, more or less, all im Lyon; containing 8½ acres, more or loss, 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. Lyon and C. L. Ward,

ALSO A lot of land in Ruthand township, bounded on the north by lands of Sitas Cummings and Bingham lands, east by the highway and Lewis Fodd, south by G. J. Cook, and west by Bingham lands and Sandford and Jas. Johns.

by Bingham lands and Sandford and Jas. Johne; containing 4 acres, 12 acres improved, with frame barn thereon. ATo be sold as the property of E. B. Reynolds, suit of Lewis Todd, ALSO—A lot of land in Ward township, boun

ded on the north, cast and south by lands of William Lyon, west by G. N. Beardsly and I. H. Smith; containing 81 acres, with a frame house, smin; containing 84 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. ALSO—A lot of land in the borough of Mainsburg, bounded on the north by Main street, cast by George Stauffer, and south and west by Jno. B. Strong; containing about one acre, with a frame house frame end water gitt mill. 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 race and dam attached to the same, bounded on the northeast by George Stauffer, highway, John Fox, G. D, Main, Baldwin Parkhuret, Peleg Doud, 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 Doud. To be sold as the property of N. E. Calkins, suit of Pomeroy Brothers.

ALSO—A lot of land in Delmar township, hounded on the porth by lands of J. D. Willow.

ounded on the north by lands of J. D. Willcox, west by Orsamus Borden, south by Salome Sim mons, and east by the highway; containing 1 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 corne of land formerly of John F. Harrison, deceased hance west 128 perches to a post; thence nort 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. Archer.

ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston town ship, bounded on the north by lands of Joshua Atherton and Jason Smith, on the west by Jason Smith, on the south by lands in possession of Politos Beauge, and east by the public highway; containing 35 acres, 30 acres improved, with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Franklin Borden, suit of

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