The Agitator. P. C. VAN GELDER, Editor and Proprietor. Wellsborough, Pa .:

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL COL. DAVID STANTON. OF BEAVER. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, OF SCHUYLBILL. DISTRICT TICKET. For President Judge, HON. H. W. WILLIAMS. For Senator, HON. B. B. STRANG. County Ticket. For Ropresentative, JOHN L. MITCHELL. For District Attorney, J. C. STRANU. For Associate Judges, 1. B. SMITH, D. MeNAUGHTON. For Commissioner, T. O. HOLLIS. For Auditor. A, F. PACKARD.

TO VOTERS NOT REGISTERED. Register your names as voters, if you have not done so. F. K. Wright will be in his office each evening unfil the time for registering is past.

THE RING BROKEN.

The Tribune announces in a double leaded editorial that the Tammany Ring is broken. Mayor Hall has asked Controller Connolly to resign, in terms that must bit hard, as coming from an " does not see why his resignation sho'd be asked, or how it can have any influence in appeasing popular clamor."

HIDING THE PLUNDER.

Connolly was putting a large amount it were needful, in keeping him up to Whereupon the Tubune telegraphed for | think he will have the opportunity.information to the Treasury Depart- | The rest will be in his own hands. ment. The positivo answer was, "that in spite of Mr. Connolly's denial, the statement was literally true, the wife of the Controller having, within a few weeks, transferred the sum of half a ler's sonstin-law."

master in New York, has embezzled the district will gladly sign such a pe-\$105,000 of the public's money, which tition, without regard to party. And do not support any man for office who he has lost in stock gambling. It is poor consolation to us that Tammany steals fifty millions while our

thieves steal one. It only proves that Hall, Tweed, et id genus amne, are better managers-not more dishonest.-And we wish they were all hanged.

THE STRAIGHT TICKET. The State, district and county tickets

head our editorial columns to-day ; and we mean what we say, when we state that we know not one valid reason why any genuine Republican should refuse to support any candidate on the list. Of Col. David Stanton, nominee for Auditor General, and Col. Robert B. Beath, nominee for Surveyor General it is perhaps enough to say that even explanations. their political enemies can find no vulnerable points of attack. They are both good enough for any position in the

gift of Pennsylvania, and if they do not call out a full vote, it will be the fault of the voters. The Republican conferees have put Hon. H. W. Williams and Hon, B. B

any superiors in the State"as a law judge. This is the universal testimony of business men who have been before him as litigants, and, better still, it is the almost universal voice of the Bar,

who may fairly be supposed to know something of judicial ability. His ru- tion, though it would, of course, prelings, charges to jurles, and general vent the election of an Additional Law management of the courts, mark him, Judge in 1872.

in our opinion, as peculiarly adapted

to the duties and responsibilities of the liams be elected, another law judge will bench. We bespeak for him a cordial be appointed for one year, or until the and we rely on your spirit, energy and next general election. In the mean time support from all Republicans. the law must be repealed next winter, Hon. B. B. Strang is a man whose ability and cool shrewdness are too well or the whole thing will go by default known to need comment. He was the for the next ten years "As between the stand firmly by their State nomineer old comrade in roguery. But Connolly acknowledged leader of the Republi- two candidates, considered with refercans in the House during the last ses- ence to the question in haud, we would sion, and there is no more doubt of his save the expense of the additional judge talents than of his election. We have for some four years by electing H. W. never been at all satisfied with the man- | Williams. But we do not consider this

ner in which Galusha A. Grow was as of great importance. What we want, The leading New York dailies hav- managed into the background by men is to beat that iniquitous and uncalled ing circulated a report that Controller who should have lost a right hand, if for law. We believe the Agitator was the first

of securities out of his hands and into the front; and we look to Mr. Strang paper in the State to agitate this addithe hands of his relatives, Mr. Con- to make his place good. He has the tional law judge business, and we innolly denied it in the morning papers, ability to make a statesman, and we tend to keep the ball rolling while there

ADDITIONAL LAW JUDGES.

Last winter we threw out an editorial feeler in regard to the additional law

And John W. Norton, Assistant Post- them, nine-tenths of all the voters in UNION REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA TO THE REPUBLICANS OF THAT STATE: Philadelphia, Sept. 12, 1871.

do not support any man for office who refuses to sign such a petition. We do not think there is a Republi-can candidate in the field who will con-tend that the law was necessary, or who will refuse to sign a petition for its repeal. But it is no more than right the people has been maintained with a that candidates should have good evitenacity that cannot be shaken. dence that the people are in earnest

The victory in California has been gained after an ardique and exciting struggle. It is the result of systematic work, and it demonstrates the value of about it, because the repeal may chance to meet with some opposition from men in power; and, while it is only fair that in power; and, while it is only fail that a candidate should be expected to have knee joints and backbone, he will stand more stifly with good backing from his constituents. From which you may constituents. From which you may lican vote has been thoroughly brought

infer that it will be as well 'to present Both these victories show to us th the petitions to your candidates with a value and the necessity of thorough orgood list of signers attached-to save ganization. They ought to inspirit us with the most ardent zeal, and with a determination to imitate the example We would close here, save for the fact so worthily set us. We appeal to you, therefore, while rejoicing over the vic-tories of your brethren elsewhere, to do that people are, or assume to be, very ignorant of the bearings of the case,-Eversince the publication of our article last winter on the additional law

judgeship, we have heard remarks, and as theirs. The steady stream of Republican sucseen occasional newspaper articles, tacers, which, setting in with Connectiking most absurd and baseless views of Burang in nomination; the former for the question. For the benefit of these ruption, must not be checked in its on-president Judge, the latter for the po-sition of State Senator. As regards Judge Williams, it is but simple justice to say that he has few if other man were to be checked in its on-who are so badly muddled; we will ruption, must not be checked in its on-ward flow by a Republican defeat in Pennsylvania. We owe it to our friends in the States which have so gallantly upheld our banner, to stand by them, cut, has since flowed on without interother man, were to be elected Judge

of Republican States. We can do this only by cultivating s over H. W. Williams, the latter would spirit of union and harmony, keeping up our local organizations actively, and working steadily with a will to bring hold his office of Assistant Law Judge until his full term expired. The special act of last winter might be repealcial act of last winter might be repeal- out every Republican vote. Every ed, but it would not invalidate his elec- thing depends upon organization and work

Our intelligence from all parts of the State is cheering and encouraging. All that is wanted now is a little, close at-tention to the details of local organiza-tion. No political victory was ever won without attention to these details; On the other hand, if Judge Willzeal to carry them out systematically

and render them effective. Let the Republicans of the State be true to themselves and to their cause and local tickets, and put their ward and township committees into vigilant activity, and we shall be able to send back to Maine and California, and their sister Republican States, a response as cheerful and gladdening as their mes sages of triumph have been to us. RUSSELL ERRETT, Ch'n.

YELLOW FEVER IN BRAZIL.

The city of Para-Belem 'do' Parain northern Brazil, has been scourged with the yellow fever the past summer is one incumbent on the bench who is to a fearful extent. Items, of this padrawing the people's money for services per, who passed the summer of 1870 which the people neither ask for nor there, and who was very near starting for the same place again when the first

fever reports came to hand, has a notion POLITICAL. that he escaped some suffering and dy-

We dislike harping eternally on one ing by staying at home. The following million dollars to one of the Control- | judge in this district, and the necessity string, but so long as a dangerous abuse extracts are from the Tribune of the 6th. therefor. The article attracted some exists, no honest journalist has a right "From the fact that there is no frost in Para

CONFEREE MEETING. The Senatorial conferces of this district metat Coundersport, Monday evening, Sept, 11, 1871. On motion, Hou. Josoph Mann, of Potter, was Chairman, and Was freely commented the time, we let the matter rest until after the pri-chairman, and the control of the pri-chairman, and the set that the country is in danger from a large army of banded traitors, who are really working for the overthrow of our Wholly deserts the place, but privalls year after idly during June and the set of the pri-chairman, and the extent of the pri-chairman and the extent of the place is no nonest potential conference is no note in Para-to destroy the contagion, the yellow ference is no to destroy the contagion is the place is no to destroy the place is no

DEATHS. LLOYD-In Niles Valloy, August 5th 1871. Mary E. Lloyd, aged 20 years, 7 months and 8

> She died, though weeping friends around Would fain have bade her stay ; But the heavenly harp's alluring sound Baticed her soul away. WATKINS-In Charleston, Aug. 20th, 1871; f dropsy, Miss Lydis Watkins, aged 23 years.

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Union, house of John Irvine. At which time and place the following named Dis-trict and County officers are to be elected. (1) Person for Burre yor Géheral. 1) Person for Burre yor Géheral. 1) Person for Burre yor Géheral. 2) Person for President Judge of this judicial dist. 2) Person for Associate Judge of this judicial dist. 2) Person for Associate Judges of this county. 1) Person for District Attorney. 1) Person for County Lommissioner. 1) Person for County Modifer. 1) Person for County Anditer. 1) Person for Person for County Anditer. 1) Person for Person for Person

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The deceaned was a resident of Little Valley; Che-tanque county, N. Y., and while on a visit to the above place for her health, continually declined until she passed away; Miss Bl' was a faithful and consistent christian, and has gone home to reap her reward. FRIENDS-In Jackson, August 28, 1871; Mrs. Rosella, wife of Porter Friends, Esq., agod

7 years. TINE STRATE TO THE STRATES

JONES-In Chester, Delaware county, Penn., Sept. 2, Henry W. Jones, a graduate and one of the Professors of the State Normal School at

the Froissors of the State Normal School at Mansfield, aged 26 years. White School at WHEREAS, It has 'pleased Diving, Providence, thus to remove from earth a chorished and hon-ored teacher, and friend, therefore Resolved, That in him this institution has lost a Professor whose endowments of head and heart won for him a large measure of admiration and honor, and whose many we shall ever hold in af-

actionate remembrance Resolved, That while we regret that his rela tives, this institution and the world have been deprived of his intercourse and influence, we yet therefore, while rejoicing over the vic-tories of your brethren elsewhere; to do as they have done, and secure by your systematic labors, a victory as complete as theirs.

tal of this institution be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days. Resolved, That each graduate, of this institu-tion be invited to unite with us in these tributes respect to the departed. Recolved, That a copy of these resolutions be ransmitted to the relatives of the deceased. Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be transmitted to the editors of the bounty papers and Elmira Advertiser for publication, with a re-

nest for others to copy.



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miccoeding the said election, that being the 13th day of October. Tam by said act further directed to give notice that every person, except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold office or appointments of trust or profit number the government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a com-missioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agont, who is or shall be employed under the legisla-tive, executive or judiciary departments of this State, or of any incorporated district; and also that every member of Congress, and of the select or common council of any oity, commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law incepable of holding or oxercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector, or clerk of lany election of this Common-wealth, and that no inspector, judge, or any other officer of apy such election shall be eligible to any office the to be voted for. In accordance with the act of Assembly, of March 1870, regulating the manner of voting at all elections; I further state for the information of voters that all State Officers will be voted for on a single slip of paper labeled "State", and all county officers, including WILLCOX & CO.'8



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AFTER

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son Chairm an, and Jerome B. Niles, of Tioga, Secretary of the Conference. The following named gentlemen appeared for their respective counties: Cameron-J. W. dates and probabilities can do so.

Phelps, C. F. Barkley, E. R. Mayo. M'Kean-L Rogers, S. B. Freeman, C. Comforth. Potter -J. S. Mann, J. W. Allen, A. F. Jones. Tioga -E. A. Fish, John R. Bowen, Jorome R. Niles On molion of L. Rogers, the Conference pro-conded to nominate condidates for State Senator of Tioga J., W. Allen nominated Hon. S. Ross' of Potter.

On the first ballot, Messrs. Phelps, Darkloy, Mayo, Regers, Comforth, Fish, Bowon and Nilos voted for Butler B. Strang-8; and Messrs. Al-len, Freeman, Mann and Jones voted for Sobicski Ross-4

On motion of S. B. Frooman, the nomination of Mr. Strang was made unanimous, after which the Conference adjourned sine die.

Joseph Mayn, Ch'n. JEROME B. NILES, Seo'y.

JUDICIAL CONFERENCE.

The Conference of this judicial district met at Condersport, Sept. 11, 1871, and the following conterest unswerd to their names: Tioga-R. T. Wood, Hugh Young, J. B. Potter. Potter-J. S. Mann, D. C. Larrabeo, S. S. Greenwood. M'Kean-Dr. Freeman, L. Rogers, C. Comforth. Cameron-J. B. Earlo, L. Taggart, J. C. Johnjudge?

Hon. J. S. Mann was choson President, and R. T. Wood Secretary. Hon. H. W. Williams was nominated for President Judge by acclamation.

Our Democratic cotemporaries have been in the habit of giving anticipatory columns of reference with regard to the next Presidential election. The way these columns are getting jangled out these columns are getting jangled out of tune, is painful. California, Connecticut and North Carolina-always ual taxpayer is so slight, that no one through the county, killing and outraging as footed up by them as certainties for the will care to take the trouble necessary they went. And there is no peace yet in any of necticut and North Carolina-always Democracy in 1872-have all gone Re- to make an impression on the Legislapublican. "And there is seven more ture, and move our representatives to a-waitin' outside-"

Recently, the bark "Brothers" was is uncalled for and unnecessary. And attacked by a gang of Mexican rufflans the cost is not so slight as some imagat Minititlan, several of the crew woun- | ine. Let us see what it is: ded and the vessel forced to sea, short of water and provisions. The Tribunc

bernatorial chair of Massachusetts, and is trying to talk himself into it; where-ers' money, for a service that no com-tion.' For us to submit would be rain; to reupon the Tribune gets after him with a petent man dare stand up before the sist, would be war. And if it come to war, then shall we see in this pleasant laud the horrid front column of characteristic editorial, in | people and say is necessary. column of characteristic editorial, in people and say is necessary. which it courteously compares him to a turkey gobbler, and cheerfully informs appointed, there was but one other ad-him that, while Massachusetts may ditional law judge in the State. Now tors. All that was done by the Government want a liar for Governor, she "don't | there are eight; and, if this thing is against Northern traitors to save the Union,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Democracy of Massachusetts have nominated John Quincy Adams for Governor. There are worse men than J. Q. A., and the Democracy of Massa-

These children of nature having confi-ded their squaws and papooses to the tinct language, something as follows: was done. The tostimony against him is limited to the victim, and his family, or friends. The Kuklux brings scores of witnesses to swear him

present government and the establish mary elections should put the fall elecment of the "old order of things," is tion in tangible shape, so far as candi-

The candidates are duly nominated, Recently, at Delaware, Ohio, Hon. the probabilities point to the election of H. W. Williams as President Judge, and we think this the right time to - to the public through our columns. HOM TO, PIOMA In the first place, let us say distinctly that there is no need of an additional law judge in this district. For this

"Its numbers probably exceed 200,000. There best lawyers at this bar, the opinions were over 50,000 in Louisiani in 1868, and Gen Forrest said there were 40,000 in Tennessee and of our shrewdest business men, and 550,000 in the whole South, and they were such last, but not least, the united testimony of Judges R. G. While and H. W. Wil-liams, who have both assured us per-now, but members of the Klan have sworn that there are 30,000 in North Carolina and over 20, sonally that one judge could easily dis-

As to the off-denied outrages of these

Whatever may have been the necessity for an additional judge when Hon.

When H. W. Williams was appoint-

says it was a gross outrage, "and the less than \$2,000 per annum. Not a large Government should demand from the sum-if the office were a necessity. At In that event, the Kukluz would have the forms Mexican authorities the punishment of the pirates, as a warning to all the ruf-fians who infest the Mexican ports of the Rio Grande."

want such a liar as that." And the General is candidly appealed to, to say for himself if he is not a very clumsy liar "for one who has had so much practice—in the criminal courts." Linere are eight; and, if this thing is not taken hold of in earnest by the peo-ple, there will soon be thirty or more; for, to no class does the old adage of "give them an inch and they will take an ell," apply so forcibly as to politi-claps.

as fully proved as that the rebellion eyer had an existence.

desire. :

Job E. Stevenson made a speech on this subject, which we think so apropos that we make the following extracts bly not a better informed man on the Kuklux question in the United States than Mr. Stevenson. Regarding the

extent of the Klan he says: statement we have the authority of the

sonally that one judge could easily dis-patch all the business of the courts, and Carolina testifies that there are a thousand withthat no necessity whatever existed for in a day's march of the town in which he resides an assistant. This being the case, why longs to the order, and that it is organized all are the people taxed to pay an 'extra over the State."

these counties."

The political bearing of this order is

"What if the next Presidential election sho'd

happen to depend on the votes of several close Southern States, and each of these on a few close counties? The Kuklux could carry those States

villians, he sphaks as follows: "There have probably been 3,000 outrages committed in South Carolina since last Novem-H. W. Williams was appointed, no ber, and the number is daily increasing. In It was moved that a committee be appointed by the Chair to notify Judge Williams of his bomination Judge Williams appeared, and in a fow words thanked the conference for the favor conferred. Adjourned sine die. R. T. Wood, Sec'y. R. T. Wood,

act; that the expense to each individ- in the county towns by hundreds, wantonly at tacked the Republicans there, and marched thence ual taxpayer is so slight, that no one through the set forth clearly, in language which energetic action. We do not believe it. men of all parties will do well to pon-It ought to be sufficient that the office der:

When H. W. Williams was appoint-ed, his salary was, if we mistake not, less than \$2.000 per annum. Not a large

B. F. B. Gen. B. F. Butler hankers for the gu-special act, he is elected for ten years. B. F. Butler hankers for the gu-special act, he is elected for ten years. Here the union, not for secession, but to conquer and orush 'radicalism,' re-establish 'the old order of things,' wipe out our debt, or pay the Rebel-debt, with compensation for slaves; nullify the

clans. The move to make this office a per-manency was rather shrewd—suppo-sing the people asleep. And now for THE WAY TO FLANK IT: Let some lea-ding Republican in every election pre-cinet in the fourth indicial district form.

J. Q. A., and the Democracy of Massa-chusetts is not known among the sons of Dixie. Under date of September 14, there comes an account of an Apache raid. These children of nature baying confi-the second comes an account of an Apache raid.

lands of the interior. Perhaps the most lamen-table case was the death of Mr. Hemans, British Consul, and son of the poetess. The death struck sadness into the whole body of foreigners, and

hastened the general flight which followed. "It was rumored that the disease was spread ing among the natives who inhabit the swampy ing among the natives who inhibit the swampy disctricts south of P ara, and that it was utterly depopulating that region. The disease has been very fatal among all classes of the foreign popu-The spread or the epiaemid was much less rapid than in 1850. The plcture of that season in the blighted city, as given by a resident, is frightfal. Long lines of carts took their dismal course thro' the town at midnight, collecting from the houses the bodies of the dead, which, when all were ga-thered, were taken to a distant place and buried in trenches. Nearly all the foreigners and hun-dreds of the natives were seized with the disease, and in the greater number of oness death followed, from the total inability of the physicians to oope with their loathsome antagonist."

Dick Connolly, Controller of New York, is unable to stand the pressure. Being universally believed to have bro-

ken the safes under his care and stolen the vouchers, he was invited by Mayor Hall to resign, which he refused to do. He has thought better of it, and has virtually given the Ring up; indica-

ting A. H. Green as his successor

[For the Agitator.] Friend Van Gelder :- By the article heided "Pungent. Protectionishs," appearing in your last issue, I am reminded of bygone days, when my interest as a farmer's son was governed (and which was often spoken of) by the laws of the United States of America. When its ports were opened by free trade to our manufactured goods, ob how lively the models, both some to ab opened by *free trade to our manufactured goods*, oh how lively the markets—how easy to pay the rents, tithes, taxes, &c. But when its ports were closed by the Protectionist, a cloud of gloom howered over the whole country. Its effects not-only reached the farmer, but the manufacturing communities, of which the following stance is expressive; which was handled down from mich. or to daughter, and given me by my own wife after reading the article referred to :

"The spinners and the weavers,

When work was to be had Rose early in the morning, And went with heart so. glad ; And when thoy saw one in distress, They surely lont a hand ; But now they cannot help themselves, For work is at a stand,"

I am fully aware that my interest as a farme

is still governed more or less by the same law ;-but residing now on the west side of the Atlan tio, and in my youth on the east side, it is with me as with the man whose bull, gored his neighbor's ox-it alters the case materially. American women sing sentimental songs that

bear on the subject. American votors take war-D. G. EDWARDS. ning.

CITY CHARTER,-We are rapidly fitting for a city charter. There were several rows and disturbances last week that would have done oredit to the roughs of a larger town. Under our present primitive laws and borough system of interfering with these playful ebullitions before they can fairly make head way, we compare un favorably with Corning or Elmira. But wait until wo have a city charter and an "efficient

TRAVELING BEATS on the dry goods lay. Look out for beats who are traveling with sloths. Don't trade with them; but, if you will. be sure and examine the cloth closely, and measure it carefully for yourself. Some of our farmer friends have been slightly bitten lately,-Better, as a rule, buy of responsible merchants

A. Redfield, Esq., will remain with deorge W. Merrick during the ensuing winter .---Office, No. 3, Bowen & Cone's block.

KNOXVILLE.—The Elkland Fair only failed to be a great success, because the people that attended did not each one bring something that attended did hot each one oring something to exhibit. Lot all take warning by this, and not only come to the Fair here, but bring along the best you have got, to exhibit. Then you will not say when you get here, "Why I. I have better say when you get here, " why if i have better squashes at home than those," " My cabbages are a sight nicer than any here," and other like ex-pressions. Bring them on, all of you, and let us see them... Each one bring something, and we will have a sight well worth speing.

MRS. A. J. SOFIELD

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to J. S. Mowrey, o Chatham Center Pa., are requested to call and sattle immediately and save costs. or my

books will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, after September 30, 1871. Sept: 20, 1871-3t. JOHN S. MOWREY. Eon. Sale.

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tore, where he may be consulted for advice o reatment: HASTINGS & COLES.

Sept 20, 1871-tf.

Wellsboro School Tax-1872.

four o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of receiving applications for abatements of school taxes assessed by them for the school year ending June, 1872; after which time ne applications for abatements will be considered.

Attention is called to the reasons for issuing he duplicate at this time : 1. The law directs the tax to be levied in

2. The practice of delaying collection till spring is bad, resulting as it does in loss of tex on transient persons, and in confusion of ac-counts at the end of the school year.

3. We are compelled to collect the tax at an early day, to meet the expenses of the schools. The taxables of that part of the district taken from Delmar refuse to pay their tax for last year, and thereby we are deprived of about \$1500, which cannot be collected in time to meet current expenses. The question must be decided by the Court. Many persons have signified a willingness to pay their school tax in advance. All the diference is in paying next month or next spring. It will be better for all to comply with the law.

The Directors only desire to keep the credit of Chatham (Close S. H.) the district good. They are required to pay Elkland, their own share of the tax, and in addition, Knoxville

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Bept. 20, 1871.

In accordance with the act of Assembly, of March 1870, regulating the manner of voting at all elections, 1 further state for the information of voters that all State Officers will be voted for on a single slip of paper labeled "State," and all county officers, including members of Assembly, will be voted for on a soparate ballot, and labeled "Qounty." For instructions in regard to the organization of beards of election, etc. [see act of Assembly on 2d July, 1839 pamphet laws, page 210; likewise contained in a practical digest of the eleccion laws of this Com-monwealth, furnished at overy place of holding gen-eral elections, page 66, etc. The Effecenth Amendment of the Constitution of the voting Elates is as follows: The Effecenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, or be any State, on account of race, color, or previous cendition of servitude." "States to vote shmin the bedent-state, and the laws concer this article by appropriate logislation." The Congress of the United States, on the 31st day of March, 1870, passed an act, entitled "an Act to on-force this article by appropriate logislation." Bactos and the states of this United States to voto in the several States of the United States to voto in the several States of the United States to voto in the several States of the United States to voto in the several States of the United States of America in follows: Baction 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in for state, or shall be oblicwise qualified by law to voto at any election by the people, in any Stato, for risk and second sections of the United States, who are, or shall be oblicwise qualified by raw to voto at any election by the people, in any Stato, for state, or the laws, of any Territory, an act is or shall erch elections, without discitaction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; any Constitution, inw, custom, usage, or regulation of any State or the state in the anthority of the Oonstitution or laws of any state, A Strictly Mutual Co., upon the Co-operative Plan! EACH MEMBER IS A STOCKHOLDER, AND EACH ONE'S PAST AND PRO

ars, or be imprisoned not less than one month and tot more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the Hon. H. B. BEARDSLEE, Honesdale, Ponna. Con. D. C. DUSENBERRY, Middletown, N.Y.

Hon. H. B. BEARDSLEE, Counsellor at Law, J. H. NORTON, Eso., of Franklin Printing Co. Honesdale, Pa. Honesdale, Pa. Hon. WM. M. NBLSON, Merchant, Equinunk, GRINNELL BURT, Eco, Pres. Warwick Val

Indition of the former than one year; or both, at the discretion of the court?" is one of this Commonwealth on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1870, passed an, act, entitled "A for ther supplement to the act relating to elections in this Commonwealth," the tenth section of which provides as follows:
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A. J. WARNER, Principal

Tuesday, " 26, Wednes. " 27, Thursday, " 28, Friday, " 29, Saturday, " 30,

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Examination of Teachers

Tramination for those desiring to teach dur.

L ing the coming year will be hold at Liberty (Block House) Monday, Sept 25, 1871. Union (Ogdensburg) Tuesday, "26, "

Elmira, N. Y.

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August 23, 1871-6m

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NOTIOE is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the borough of Wells-boro will meet at the office of John I. Mitchell, in Wellsboro, on Thursday, the 5th day of Oc-tober, 1871, and remain in session from two to BUSINESS COLLEGE.

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