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Elk Advocate. 1869.)THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH, 1876 Republican State Convention. HEADQUARTERS REPUBBICAN STATE COMMITTER. HARRISBURG, February 1, 1876. J In pursuance of a resolution of the In pursuance of a resolution of the Republican State Committee, adopted at a meeting field in Harrisburg this day, a Republican State Convention, to be composed of delegates from each Senatorial and Representative district, to the number to which such district is continued in the Logichithmy is is entitled in the Legislature, is hereby called to meet in the city of schools. Harrisburg, at twelve o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, March 29, 1876, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral ticket and of electing Senatorial and Representative delegates to represent the State in the Republican National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati Ohio, on the 14th day of June, 1876. By Order of the Committee, HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman, A. WILSON NORBIS, Secretary. Arrival and Departure of Mails. Bastera Daily except Sundays, arrives 2:30 pm., leaves at 4:45 pm. Western Daily excepts Sundays; leaves 2:80, arrives at 4:45 p m. Brookville Daily except Sundays; ar-Brookville Daily except Sundays; ar-rives at 12 m., leaves at 2.30 p m. Spring Creek Artives Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a m.; leaves Wednesdays and Failage at 4 m.; and Fridays at 9 & m. Lodge Meetings. Els Lodge, No 370, A. Y. M., meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Masonic Hall. Elk Chapter, No. 230 R. A. M., meets or he third Tuesday of each month in Musnoie

Orient Council, No 40 meets the first fuesday of each month in Masonic Hall Knapp Commandery, No 40, K T meets he fourth Thursday of each month Masonie Hall.

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# County Officers.

JURY LISIS.

Following is the list of jurors drawn of May term, commencing Monday building. It has three large hand-22d, 1876, somely furnished thoms. Judging by tinAnd Junous. the praise given him by his pupils, the Benezette.-S. P. Rooming, laborer school is utider the guildance of a most Relph Johnson, Jr. farmer. Benzinger. – Charles Schneider, farmer; B. Wesnitzer, Brewer; George excellent principal. Our county institute was held in Decker, farmer; Joseph Werner; farthis pleasant village, and I will venture to say that no body of teachers Fox.-S. S. Parker, farmer; Lewis were ever received with more cor-Iddings, fathier. diality, or that there was ever a more Horton-James McClellan, luin successful institute. The attendance Jay .- David Kunes, laborer; Joseph by citizens was large. And as the Dill, lumberman. Jones-Paulus Schneider, farmer; time spent by the teachers at the in-Michael Dill Sr., farmer; Isaac Keefer stitute will given by all the distrets, except one, this attelidance of the Ridgway .-- G. T. Wheeler, lumberteachers was also large, the absent man; Saylor Jackson, Carpenter; W. F. Mercer, Butcher; H. A. Parsons, teachers being all from that one district-a forcible argument in favor of St. Marys .- M. Stibich, laborer. L. granting time and pay to all teachers Wittman, inerchant; Henry Freder-man, farmer; J. M. Mecum, hotel; attending their county institute. At the close of the institute, the folkeeper; Henry Gausman, carpenter; Anton Bashart, läbbler. lowing resolution was unanimously TRAVERSE JURORS passed. Benezette.-Leroy Winslow, fariner; Resolved, That we, the thichers of Elk county, will unite with the teachers throughout the State, in a Edward Fletcher, merchant; Dennis Taylor, laborer; Henry Blesh, hotel petition to the Legislature for the enceeper; George Winslow, farmer; actment of a law making it obligatory upon boiltds of school directors to al-John Barr, farmer. Benzinger.-Loretizo Gahr, farmer; Clemenz Hälberberger, farmer; Step-hen Henry, farmer; Frank Wels, car-penter; Geo. Nissell, farmer; Jacob Kreekle, farmer; low time and pay to teachers in their employ while attending teachers' in-stitutes, and that the Department of Public Instruction and our county superintendents are requirested to aid in procuring the passage of such a Fox.—Charles Mohad, laborer; Frank Armstrong, laborer; William Gibson, carpenter; David Meredith, law. As this resolution is of interest to all Horton .- Fred, Raywinkle, farmer; teachers, I have taken the liberty to B. A. Rogers, läbbrer; Hezikiah Horquote it ifi this article: Jay.—Gee, B. Dill, labofef; L. S. Dodd, farmer: Jones.—John Allen, Mechanic. Ridgway, the county stat; has a graded school (fottr teachers.) This Jones.—John Allen, Mechattic. Millstone.—H. J. Clyde, laborer, Ridgway.—J. W. Taylor, laborer; Hugh McGeehin, Merchtätti; Jäänes Riley, hotel keeper; Edson T. Grant, farmer; Harry Wilson, Carpenter; J. S. Powell, harness maker; A. H. Head, laborer; E. K. Gresh, mer-chant. school has only been in operation about five years, but has done much for Ridgway and vicinity. St. Marys has also a graded school. employing four teachers. German and the higher branches are taught. In almost every township we have a Spring Creek,-Reuben Mohney, township uniformity of lext becks, and our worthy Superintendent is St. Marys.—Anthony Fochtman, hotel keeper; John Ahlis, millwright; John Emmett, stone mason; Anthony making great effort to complete the uniformity by another year. Auman, stone mason; Henry Fey District institutes are held in three towships. George Imhoff taylor; Frank Keller, We have no such relic of barbarism as boarding round. The Board of Inspectors of the There are but three Normal Northampton county prison have regraduates teaching in this county; solved that the supply of tobacco to the prisoners confined in the jail, at Too much cannot be said in praise of our county superintendent, Prof. Geo. R. Dixon. Stepping directly from the There is a building standing in school-room to the superintendency, Somerset, built over offe hundred years ago by the Free Masons. It was occupied by them for many years. he remembers and appreciates the needs as well as trials of teacher and pupils. His visits to the school room It is now used and occupied as a Luare replete with good things. He has theran parsonage: ever a word of praise to the deserving, The foots are not all dead. A young

# From the Mansfield Advertiser, Schools of Elk County. BY FLORA I. SPENCER (S. N. S., Chass

Ignorance is the curse of God, Educa-tion the wings with which we fly to heaven.—Shakspeare.

A rich harvest has been reaped from the pine-clad hills of Elk county and a mine of wealth is still Beneath their brown and stuthp-scarred peaks, but there is a still greater souce of wealth in her schools, and her people are

wide awake to this fact, as is clearly proven by the rapid growth and iniprovement in all things pertaining to Not many decades ago Elk county was a howling wilderness, and many who were then among the brave and hardy pioneers are still living. Some

times we have sat with bated breath listening to their recitals of those bygone days that to us seem to have been full of excitement and romance; and listening to the story of the many deprivations they have suffered, the many obstacles and trials they have overcome, we can but look upon them as brave conquerors. Among the many things of which they were deprived were good schools. A few evenings since I heard described one of the old time school-houses. It was a log structure, low and dark. The

windows were well up towards the ceiling and were very small; sometimes they were filled with oiled paper instead of glass. One side of the room was occupied by a huge fireplace. The floor was of slabs split from logs and furnished a good ventilation, the cracks being wide enough toslip a large whip through (we do not intend to imply that they were

used for that purpose. The benches and writing forms were also of slabs. The principal text-books used were a spelling book and a Testament. The teachef was always armed with the rod of correction. A teacher without whip would have been a marvel.

Time has waved his wand, and all huts stand large pleasant houses neatly furnished with comfortable desks and benches, walls decorated with maps, mottoes, and often picturs. Our schools are mostly supplied

not only w.t'i great blackboards, maps charts, globes and numerical frames, but with that indlapensable article, an Unabridged Dictionary. Elk county has eleven school dis-

tricts and fifty-five schools, with an attendance of one thousand four hundred and thirty-nine pupils. Five of the schools are graded; one at Benezette, employing two teachers; one at Centerville, in a commodious new house, two teachers. Wilcox a thriving village, noted for being the löca-

tion of the largest tannery in the world has a graded school employing three teachers. The people of Wilcox are

highly inteaested in education, as may be seen in the enlarged and improved appearance of their school SEND in your job work. THIS is the Centennial yeaF. Now sow your toniato seeds. To-MORBOW Is St. Patrick's Day.

WE are prepared to do all kinds b inh work Canada: C. B. GOULD of the Climeron County

Press paid us a visit ast week. THE 22d of February is now a Na ional holiday by act of Congress.

very poor. MEN that own empty ice house commence to look blue.

PROF GEO: R. Dixon Will move next week into the rooms over Company H's öld armory.

J F Ditt has sold his blacksmith shop and lot on Main street and his old house and lot accross the creek to M. E. Lesser for \$1100

As we go to press 'beautiful snow is coming down in quantity sufficient to warrant the prediction that we will have a run of sleighilda.

THEattention of our leaders is called to the Special Tax Notice in another column, E. Cowan, Warren, Pa., is Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this district.

THE HouseHous published Brattleboro Vt. is on our table for March. No family can afford to do without the Household, Subscription price \$1 00:

GENE wants a leap year party. The fellow is so bashful that he diffe not ask one of the fair sex himself. It will never do Gene "filnt heart never won fair lady."

WE gublish in another column an article which proves that Belknap was a Democrat and has always been a Democrat. The article only showes that you can't make agood Republican of a poor Democrat.

THE dwelling house occupied by Mrs. Crow on Main street below Houk's store was destroyed by fire last hight together with nearly all its is changed. In the place of the log contents. The fire broke but about 1 o'clock; cause unknown

"Since Belknap resigns And Morrill declines," TheiPresident said, as he laughed, "Between me and you,

There's but one thing to do. So I nominate you, Nr. Taft."

THE State of Georgis exempts from ales cotton and wootn mills and machinery for ten years from the time the mills are started. There is one mill in operation in Augusta containing 23,000 spindles, which has made a dividend of twenty per cent among

the stock holders.

EVEN the potato bugs respect the centennial epoch. Instead of wearing the black and vellow stripes usual, to thein, they are this year arrayed in alternate stripes of red, white and blue So says an exchange.

The Philadelphia Times editorially commenting on the Presidency says: "But while managers are studying heir manipulations for Cincinnati let them not lose sight of a Presidential constellation in this immediate section. True, it's not as radiant as those which flash and fade and have to submit to periodical eclipites in Washington, but it's steady and increasing slowly in lustre, but keeping all it is a misdemeanor, punishable by a gathers. When the clans meet in the fine of \$,1000 or six months imprison-Queen City of the West; let them be prepared for the name of Hartranft to tie appear before their tisions in bigger letters than they now dream of: He is the kind of a candidate who advances with but moderate strides, but He advances to stay, and it may yet tax all the powers of the Washington Republican leaders to prevent the national christening from proclaiming the name of John F. Hartranft to the multitude." RESPONSIBILITY FOR RAISED CHECKS .- A decision of wide interest regarding the responsibility of makers of checks that are raised, or notes that are altered, has just been rendered by "Judge Sharswood, of the Supreme Court. He holds that a maker who makes a note or check in such a way as to make alteration easy, or invite it, is liable to a boua-fide holder who takes it before maturity for value. But if the maker had used the ordinary precatition he would not be so liable; any more than for downright forgery. Omitting to "scroll" the blank places after the words and figures of the instruments, and signing contracts or other deciments in such way that they could be severed, and a perfect negotiable note obtained, would be instances of negligence that would render the maker liable. The question whether proper precautions had been taken was one for the jury to decide. The New York Times publishes an interesting report on the condition of the labor market in that city, both for skilled and unskilled labor, showing that the mechanical ffidustries have not recovered from the depression caused by the financial partie of 1873. The number of hands employed seems to be gradually decreasing, and wages show a corresponding reduction. The rades-unions now number buly about one third of their total strength three The State laws are all more liberal had any control of the national govrears ago. This is especially to be seen | than the Act of Congress, and there is | ernment for a period of fifteen years. in the building trades, the societies in it is thought by many, injustice done It need not be thought strange that 1873 numbering over ten thousand, the National Banks. while at the present time the number on their folls in good statiding is not much above three thousand. In 1873 the various unions had 48,180 members, while at the present time they contain less than 18,000, of which 3,-790 are out of employment: A caretobacco and cigars, but don't run right | ful estimate of the workmen outside of trade organization's shows the probable number to be 58,950, of which 21,-420 are idle. The plumbers, gas-fitpriving you of all knowledge of ters, painters, and those engaged in police county State or national affairs.— the building trades appear to have suf-fered most. defaultican. defaultican.

Rates of Interest Allowed in United States and Canada. the The Philattelphia Ledger has compiled the following statement of the

the most singular and wonderful interest allowed by the laws of the phetiomena that have ever occurred several States and Territories of the in the modern world, took place in United States and Upper and Lower Bath county, on Mudlick creek, about seventeen miles east of this place and

Alabama-Eight per ..... usurious contracts the principal can only be recovered.

The sleighing this winter has been

only be recovered. Arkansas—Six per cent., but parties may contract for any rate not exceed-ing ten. Usury forfeits both principal and interest. California—Ten per cent., after a debt becomes dub, but parties may agree upon any rate of interest what-ever, simple or compound. Colorado Territory—Ten per cent., on money loaned.

on money loaned. Connecticut—Seven per cent. Usury forfeits interest taken into excess of legal rate. Dakota—Seven per cent. Parties maycontract for a rate not exceeding

welve. Usury forfeits all the interest

taken. Delaware—Six per cent. Penalty for usury forfeits a sum equal to the mbney lent. District of Columbia-Six ber cent.

District of Columbia-Six per cent. Parties may stipulate in writing for ten. Usury forfeits all the interest. Florida-Eight, per cent. Usury laws repealed: Money may be loaned at any fate. Usorgia-Seven per cent: Parties may contract for twelve. A higher rate than twelve forfeits litterest and excess.

excess

Idaho Territöry-Ten per tent. Parties may ugree in writing för any rate not exceeding two jer cent., per month. Penalty för greater rate is three times the amout paid, fine \$300 or six months imprisonment or both. Illinois-Six per cent., but parties may agree in writing for ten. Pen-alty for usury forfeits the entire interand send to Prof. J. Lawrence Smith.

details and write you again: Indiana-Six per cent., Parties may agree in writing for any fate not in diameter across the stump. Eighteen saw lögš; measuring in

may agree in writing for any rate not exceeding ten. Beyond that rate is il-legal as to excess only. Iowa—Six per cent. Parties may agree in writing for ten. A higher rate works a forfeit of ten per cent Kansas—Seven per cent Parties may agree for twelve. Usury forfeits the nonexcess.

Kentucky—Six per cent., but con-tracts may be made in writing for ten Usury forfeits the whole iilterest charged:

Edulsiana-Five per cent., eight per cent., may be stipulated for if em-bodied in the face of the obligation Maine-Siž jër cent. Parties may agree in writing të any rate. Massachusetts niid Rhude Island-Siz per cent. At any rate may bi

agreed upon. Michigan—Seven per cent. Parties may contract any rate not exceeding Unless you want the postmistatr. To make things hot, and "cuss and ten. Minnesota-Seven per cent. Parties

Minnesota—Seven per cent. Fartles may contract to pay as high as twelve in writing but contract for higher rate is void to the excess. Mississippi—Six per cent, Parties may contract in writing for ten. Where more than ten is taken the exthat Senator Cameron Will offer an

cess cannot be recovered. Missburl-Six fer cent. Contracts in writing may be made for ten. The penalty for usury is forfeiture of the nterest at ten per cent.

Montana may stipulate for any rate of Interest. Nebraska-Tell per cent., or any

saved by the restoration of eight dolrate on express contract not greater than twelve. Usury prohibits the re-covery of any interest or the principal. lars a day and roast beef. The wisdom of this proposition will be doubted. Five thousand dollars a year looks

like a large sum to pay a congressman

though it is well known that the last

mentioned was elected by the Repub-

lican party as Vice President, and suc-

them Vice Presidents, when they ac-

The "Independents" have had con-

ceded to the Presidency.

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wood were obtained from its

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amendment to the legislative bill,

ate, reducing the salaries of congress

men to the old rate of eight dollars per

day for the time actually employed.

A calculation reveals the fact that

about \$1 566,940 annually would be

when it comes up for action in the sen-

and it is when the want of character Writs of error returnable January 1. and qualification of some of them are 1877, have been granted in the cases of Quigley and Fletcher, under sentence of considered, but the people can very well afford to pay that sum for capable death in Philadelphia and honest men: The compensation

-Newspaper Reporter

Startling Phenomenon.

Sewing Machine Monophly: END OF THE GREAT FIGHT AGAINST THE WILSON COMBINATION. A Mount Sterling correspondent of the Courier-Journal writes: One of

Washington, March 10 .- The House committee on patents to-day report adversely on the application of A. B. Wilson for an extension of his patent for sewing machines: This is a celea short distance from Gill's Sulphur brated and valuable "four motion Springs and near the house of M. feed," now used by Wheeler & Wilson Crouch, about 2 o'clock on the afterand other machines. The application noon of Friday last, Mach 3. A. has been before Congress for several shower of ficsh fell from a clear sky, years, and protests against the extencovering a space of one acre wide and sion have been received during that two acres long with little strips of time, signed by nearly one million flesh from one inch to two inches persons. All of the small sewing mawide and from an inch to three inches chine companies which had been required to pay a heavy loyalty to the "Sewing Machine Combination," long, and half to three-fourths of an inch in thickness. From Friday till Monday evening the flesh remained composed of the four leading on the ground, and hogs aud chickmachines, have fought the extension savagely since it was originally preens picked it up and ate it. Hundsented: This refusal will ultimately reds of people visited the locality from Friday till yesterday and were still reduce the price of sewing machines going. Your correspondent talked very greatly as soon as the fourmotion feed becomes public property. with several reliable gentlemen who had seen a number of persons who property. The committee say that the had seen the strange sight, and applicant has already made two or hundreds of persons are willing to three large fortunes out of his invention, and that it is time now to give make affidavit to the above facts. The country for miles is filled with rethe public a chance. The testimony ports of this wonder. The people of taken before the committee shows the neighborhood approached the that the cost of sewing machines is flesh with a superstitious drend; the not more than from twelve to fifteen majority refusing to touch it. Mr. H. dollars.

AND A DESCRIPTION OF A

Gill of Mudlick Spring, secured a THAT was a shrewd girl, and not number of pieces for examination and devoid of sense either, who remarked, chemical analysis, and if possible your when other girls were making fun of correspondent will secure a specimen her short skirts, and affected to be much shocked at the exhibition there-I will endeavor to get all the facts and of at a party -"If you'd only pull up your dresses about your neck, where 'Squire Rollman, or Straustown they duglit to be, they'd be as short as Berks county, recently cut a giant poplar tree which measured four feet mine!" She was not troubled any more.

> If Philadelphia was to throw open her hotels and boarding houses, free of charge, to all, possibly many people would be gratified, but unfortunately this is thardly practicable, yet it would seem to be lhe wish of certain newspapers and their correspondents, who day after day grumble about what the Centennial visitor will have to pay for board and lodging in this city. These things will be charged for as they are everywhere, and always, according to the quality. We have in Philadelphia hotels of every grade, and to suit all pockets. The prices are and will be just prices, and nothing more can be made ou f of the matter. - Philadelphia Press.

The French Ministerial statement wa read in the Senate and Chamber of Depu ties yesterday.

The National Senale yesterday passed the bill to reduce the salary of the Presi-dent to the old figure of \$25,000.

The Republicans yesterday carried New Hampshire, electing the Governor and a majority in both branches of the Legisla-

The London Times belleves that ailvef; as a standard of value, either in combina-tion with gold or by itself, has had its day in Europe

It is believed in Washington that the appointment of Mr. Dana as Minister to Eng-tand will not be reported favorably by the Senate committee.

At a sheriff's sale of lumber in Clear. field county, recently, pine lumber sold for five and six dollars per thousand feet.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

N and after MONDAY, MAY 24, 1876, O the trains on the Philadeiphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows : WESTWARD. KANE ACCOM leaves Renovo ..... 4 35 p m Driftwood., 5 55 p m Emporium 6 55 p m chant, ... 64 laborer. St Marys... 7 55 p m Ridgway ... 8 25 p m Wilcozana. 9 05 p m .. arr at Kane. 9 30 p m ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia 11 55 p m 44 " Emporium ..... 1 10 p m St. Mary's ..... 2 00 p m butcher. Ridgway ...... 2 25 p m Wilcox ..... 2 58 p m " arrive at Erie ...... 7 50 pm EASTWARD. RENOVO ACCOM leaves Hane .... 8 00 a m Ridgway...... 9 25 a m pensed with. 8: Marys.....10 01 a m Emporium.....11 05 a m Driftwood ..... 12 15 p m Renovo ..... 1 40 p m ... Wilcoz ..... 4 08 p m 44 Ridgway...... 4.45 p m St. Mary's..... 5.10 p m man of Rothsville, Lancaster county,

Emporium ..... 6.05 pm received several abusive valentines " Renovo...... 8.25 p m arr. at Philadephia... 6.50 a m and sued another man for sending them; whereupon the latter entered a cross suit on a similar charge. Renovo Accom and Kane Accom connect Michael Edwards, sr., who is a member of the Laurel steam engine company of York, is the oldest living east and west at East with Low Grade Di-WM: A. BALDWIN. fireman in the world, having reached

Gen'l Sup't.

the age of nearly 109 years. He cast his first vote for General Washington for President, Mr. Edwards has been a member of the Laurel company Fresh family Groceries, and Canned goads at P& K's. The ekcapest and drice 1790.

the needy and cheering words for all. WHEN you think you must reduce your expenses, shut down on whisky. in and stop your home paper. Provi-

encoursigement to the timtd, advice to

dence will provide some way for you to get to the next circus without de-

per cent. highef rate forfelts three times the excess to the persons aggrieved suing therefor.

New Jersey-Seven per cent. Usury forfeits all interest and cost. should not be reduced to such a figure New Mexico Territory-Six per cent that no one in moderate circumstances

but parties may agree upon any rate: New York-Seven per cent. Usury could afford to serve in the position, and render it absolutely necessary to ment, or both, and forfeits the princichoose only men of wealth to whom pal; even in the hands of third parthe pay is of no consequence. The of-

fice should not be sought for its pe-North Carbilita-Six per cent. Eight inay be stipulated for when money is borrowed. Perialty for cuniary return, but it should seek the best men in every instance and they usury is double the amount left and indictment for misdemeanor. should be fitly paid for their services. - Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin.

Ohid-Six per cent: Contract in writing finst be for eight. No penalty attached for violation of haw. If contract is for a higher rate than eight it is void as to interest, and recovery is thuited to principal and six per cent. Oregon-Ten per cent. Parties may igree upon twelve.

Pennsylvania-Six per cent. Usurious interest cannot be collected. If paid it may be recovered by suit there-

fore within six months. South Carolina-Seven per cent. Usury hws are abolished, and parties may contract without limit. Con-tracts must be in writing. Tennessee-Parties may contract in

writting for any rate not exceeding ten per cent. Texas—Eight per cent. All usury laws abuilshed by the Cullstitution.

Utah Territory-Ten per cent. No usury laws. Any rates may be agreed Vermont-Six per cent. Usury for-

feifs billy the excess. Virginia-Six per cent. Lenders forfeits all interest in case of usury.

Washington Territory-Ten per cent. Any rate ägreed upon in writ-ing in valid. West Virginia-Six per cent. Ex-cess of interest cannot if usury is

Wisconsin.-Seven per cent. Par-

ties may contract in writing for tell. Usury forfeits all the inteast paid. Wyoming Territory-Twelve per Republican; they however, did not co-cent. Parties may contract in writ-ing for ten. Usury forfeits all the in-them Vice Presidents, when they acterest paid. Wyoming Territory-Twelve

cent., but any rate may be agreed

upon in writing: Upper Canada—Six per cent., but parties may agree upon any rate. Lower Canada—Six per cefit., but any rate may be stipulated for. Lower Canada—Six per cefit., but any rate may be stipulated for. Lower Canada—Six per cefit., but any rate may be stipulated for. Lower Canada—Six per cefit., but any rate may be stipulated for. Lower Canada—Six per cefit., but Lower Canada—Six per cefit., but Lower Canada—Six per cefit., but any rate may be stipulated for. The Currency act of Congress limits then; that the Democrats feel bad

National Banks at a rate of sig per having been in power for nearly fifty cent: In the District of Columbia years out of the one hundred of the Congress allows a rate of ten per cent. nation's existence, and yet have not they have become ravenous. But

they should keep up their courage, for A drunken man was riding on the it may be that by the time we enter platform of a New York street car the upon the twentieth century of the other day and being too drunk to ride Christian era it may be deemed necsafely there the conductor led him incessary to make some changes in the side and gave him a seat. Suddenly the man sprang upon a gentleman sit-ting opposite and struck him so viopolitical complexion of the administration, and they may then be enlently in the face as to loosen his teeth and draw blood. The assailant titled to resume the refus of power. Indeed, we know nothing to prevent then jumped off and ran into a bar-room?, He was followed by the abused passenger and marched off to a police station. Suit was entered are not able to command enough of them from assuming control of public are not able to command enough of votes to elect their candidates .- Pittsburgh dispatch.

The arrangements for unveiling the statute of Abraham Lincoln, at Washington, on the 14th of April, have been nearly completed by the committee charged with that duty. Frederick Douglass will be the orator on the occasion.

When they capture a pick pocket in Philadelphia now they send eim to jail for nine months at least, and so have him safely kept until after the great exhibition is over.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

SINCE the commencement of the government under the constitution, STATE of Thos. Campbell, Sr.; late of EHighland township, Elk county de-ceased. All persons indebted to said eswe have had eighteen Presidents. Of these George Washington, John ate are requested to make immediate pay-Adams, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore ment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay and Andrew Johnsbii, are said to have in proper order, for settlement, to been Independent in politics, al-

ROBT. I. CAMPBELL. Ridgway, Pa., March 15, 1876-nt 6t

NOTICE.

ceeded to the Presidency after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE that Millard Fillmore was elected by SPECIAL TAXES the Whigs with Zachary Taylor. May 1, 1876, to April 30, 1877. Thomas Jefferson, James Madison,

James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, THE REVISED STATUTES OF THE Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk United State, Sections 3232, 3287, 3238 Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan and 3289, require every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment; which renders him liable to a SPECIAL were Democrats. John Quincy Adams W. H. Harrison and Zächary Taylor TAX, TO PROCURE AND PLACE CONwere Whigs, and Abraham Lincoln SPICUOUSLY IN HIS ESTABLISHMENT OR PLACE OF BUSINESS A STAMP deand General Grant Republicans. Acnoting the payment of said SPECIAL TAX, for the Special Tax Year beginning May 1, cording to this classification we have had five Independent, eight Demo-1876, before commencing or continuing business after April 30, 1876.

cratic, three Whigs, and two Republi-The Taxes embraced within the proviscan Presidents. But professedly John ions, of the law above quoted are the fol-Tyler and Millard Fillmore were lowing, viz: Whigs, and Andrew Johnson was a

Rectifiers ..... . \$200 00 Republican; they however, did not co-Dealers, wholesale liquor......100 00 Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale...50 00 Dealers in leaf tobacco. .25 00 Retail dealers in leaf tobacco..... And on sales of over \$1.000, fifty

And for each worm manufactured ... 20 00 .. 10 00 than two horses or other animals ... 50 00

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Brewewers of 500 barrels or more ... 100 00

Brewewers of 500 barrels or more...100 00 Any person so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalities. Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above apply to E. COWAN, Deputy Collector of Internal Rev. enue at WARREN, PA., and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps they need prior to May 1, 1876, and WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. D. D. PRATT

D. D. PRATT. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE; WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1878 } 41302