BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, May 21, 1875.

The Grains of Liberts, the organ of the Democracy of Favette county, established in 1805, comes to us in a heautiful new dress, affording the best of evidence that Democrats in that county prole themselves in sapporting an honest and most deserving unally, where it lately cost less than one

We are booked for another Emperor of long and an increased amount of snobb or and extravagance at public expense. Toe latest news says that the Emperor of Brazil is going to abdicate in favor of his eldest daughter, after which he will take a tour of Europe and wind up in this country.

The gubernatorial contest among the Democratic candidates in this State is narrowing down to Col. Noves, of Clinton, R. E. Monaghan, Esq., of Chester, Judge Trunkey, or Venango and Hon, A. H. Dill, of Union. At the present time, the nomination rests between these four gentlemen. - Bellefonte Watchman,

The people of Westmoreland county claim that their ancestors declared their independence of Great Britain a hundred years ago on the lath of May. They accordingly held a Centennial celebration on that day. Gen. Cameron presided. Hon, Edgar Cowan was the orator of the day. Flags and military abounded. The attendance was very large and the proceedings spirited.

JUDICIAL IMPARTIALITY.-The Suprem court of the United States having reached the conclusion that the Enforcement act is nuconstitutional, withheld its decision to that effect in order that the Republican party and the Administration might have time of grace wherein to unload the political stock taken in its iniquitous provisions.

As we learn from our exchanges the moun tains are on fire in every direction throughout the State, and much damage is being done. In many cases these fires are maliclously started, in some by hunters to improve their hunting grounds and the pasturage for dryness causes them to burn with rapidity ness attend to it. and in some cases with fury.

The general laws passed by the legislature last winter only covered fifty-eight pages, The special laws would not make a larger sylvania were about as badly off as the citizens of Rome when the emperor caused his edicts to be posted upon high pillars so that most beneficent.-Exchange.

M'Kean is the only county that favored salaty grabbing, and it ought to be snubbed.

In the western states, where grain is cheap, it costs 20 cents to make a gallon of whisky. Upon an article worth 20 cents, Congress levies the enormous tax of 90 cents, which is equivalent to offering a premium of 450 per cent, upon rascality. A margin of 100 per cent, of profit after dividing 350 per cent, with government officials in order to secure immunity. Could better legislation be devised to break down honesty and build up dishonesty ?-Patriot,

Vice President Wilson, one of the grannied wet-nurses of Radicalism, has been traveling extensively in the south. The people pay due honor to the office he holds, but his progress certainly has so far demonstrated the utter absence of any necessity or reason for force bills. A people who can be brought to pay honor to a Credit Mobilier Senator, who attempted to load the infamy upon a dead wife, and is a biped calf at that, donot need further humiliation, and certainly no force to restrain them from violence.

It requires no prophet to predict a cold summer as long as the North Atlantic is filled with immense fields of floating ice. The effect of this glacial propinquity will be sensibly felt throughout the country. The steamship Nova Scotia, which arrived from Liverpool at Baltimore a few days ago, reported experiencing great difficulty in getting through, and a large number of ships were seen frozen solidly in the ice-fields. The presence of such great quantities of ice in the North Atlantic at this season of the year is unusual, and it will perceptibly affect our climate for several weeks to come,-

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE-In regard to the duties of the Justices of the Peace an exchange remarks: The requisites which the law requires in order to make the records of the justices complete are comparatively few and easily understood. A reasonable degree of care and study is all that is neces sary on the part of the justices to enable them to proceed properly and to make up their records so that they shall contain all the essentials of a valid judgment. If they do this it will save them the annovance of having their proceedings reversed, and will the services of any citizen whenever they prevent loss and delay to those who bring suits before them.

The property of the Northern Pacific railroad company, except certain lands and land grants, is to be sold at public auction in New York, on the first Monday in August under a decree of the United States circuit court, in a foreclosure suit. The lands and land grants excluded from the New York sale are to be sold at designated places within the States and territories where they ar situated. This is the beginning of the end to rule out the small stock and bond holders of the Northern Pacific. After the finished part of the road, and lands and land grants have all been sold and monopolized by a ring, and all indebtedness expunged by being rendered worthless, the construction of the road will go on again, further de mands upon the government will be made and obtained, the ringsters will amass immense sums, while those who honestly loaned their money to Jay Cooke can whistle upon their fingers. All this is the natural course of Radical legislation,

The Judicial Salary Grab.

In another column we print an article from the Bellefonte Watchman illustrating and going into complete detail on this subject. The figures given are startling. They may not be exactly correct as to the salarles of the Supreme Judges in 1850, (we have not the documents at hand to verify them,) but in the main they are reliable. The pending proposition is to add from a fourth to a fifth to the ware, smably high salaries already paid the Judges. If this be once agreed to t will be fixed beyond reneal or alteration. antil the terms expire. Once agreed to, the next move will be to add largely to the numher of Courts and Judges, and in this way the ludiciary of the State will be made to cost the people over a million of dollars anandred thousand dollars, in the latter case with the very best talent of the State on the bench, instead of a large sprinkling of demagogues, superannuated grannies and senevy politicians as now, with high salaries. It is quite certain that the people must look to their Representatives in the Legisla-

ture if they do not want this enormous burthen fastened upon them. It passed the Republican Senate last winter and failed in the imogratic House by only two votes. The liges are men of great personal influence I as a consequence have great weight on they make personal requests of Reprecatives: they are in a condition to literv dictate to the bar, the most numerous aned and influential body of professional cliemen in the State; and these combined gely sway the newspaper press and in gen al control the petty politicians. The peo-, therefore, plainly see the odds they have fight against. The babblers are against hem-the active influence that affects legis lation is against them-the "borers," and 'roosters," and salary grabbers are all against them, and the people have to depend alone then their moral power, the strong common merand integrity of their Representatives, and the eternal fitness of justice and right. But in this struggle the people dare not be miet. They must attend to their Representaes. A few faithful men cannot resist the ide-expressed public sentiment must trengthen them. The Legislature, the

Democratic House, is the only point where the extravagance can be successfully resistd. The Republican Senate has pronounced in favor of the grab. It is checked in the Democratic House by a close vote. Gov. Hartranft is himself a salary grabber and therefore cannot veto the scheme. The only chance, therefore, is for the people to throttle their members of the Legislature and the deer, and in others they are the result of politicians and compel them to do right. Let accident and carelessness. The extreme every man who feels an interest in the busi-

Death of John C. Breckenridge.

Gen. John C. Breckenridge, one of the most brilliant men of the age, died at Lexington, Kentucky, on the 17th inst. in the pamphlet. In 1872 the general and special 55th year of his age, from the effects of a laws made a volume of 1,492 pages. In this shell wound in the side during the rebellion. wilderness of legislation the people of Penn- He served with distinction during the Mexican war, was several times elected to Congress from Henry Clay's old district, was elected Vice President of the United States the populace could not read them. Of all at 35 years of age, was elected a U. S. Senathe changes wrought by the new Constution | tor upon the expiration of his term, joined the lopping off of special legislation was the the Confederacy and became, a General in its armies, afterwards Secretary of War, escaped from the country after the collapse of The recent adjustment of the salaries of the rebellion, but soon returned, and died at County Superintendents by the School his home as stated, surrounded by friends Boards of the State, may be taken as illus- and universally regretted. Had his health trating the views of the people on the high permitted he would have taken a prominent driving individual competition and effort out salary question. The salaries of School Su- and most important part in the restoration of the business. Were these corporations Otherwise the convention will have no parperintendents, as a rule, have not been high of the country to a condition of peace, good out of the way there would be no strikes and heretofore, (having no proportion to those will and fraternity. In 1860, eight States no trouble. Thousands of miners would fixed by the Legislature and Congress) yet and over a million of voters east their ballots themselves have interests in the mines and they have been reduced in a majority of for him for President. Had he been elected he many would be wholly owned by actual cases, and in the aggreate very considerably. would no doubt have prevented the rebellion, which was fomented and precipitated by the successful party of the time.

Health in Cold and Warm Seasons.

Some way or other people have gener ally got the notion into their heads that cold weather is more healthy than warm. We think the experience of the past winter will rogue who doesn't pay his whisky tax has a go far to dispel this idea. It has been exceedingly fatal to old and weakly people, though the cold was steady, dry and intense. We do not remember a season of equal fatality, and this is the news from every locality. True, decaying vegetation, stagnant water, unhealthy and immature vegetables and unripe fruit, and over work, with other tem- r porary causes, produce bilious affections in mmer and autumn, but extreme cold is nerve destroying, attacking all the vital fores, engendering inflamation of every character and thus inciting almost every form of latent constitutional disease. Compared with these the bilious diseases are in general mild and much more curable, as well as more easily guarded against or checked. We do not in the least doubt that observation will establish the accuracy of this theory

Next Governor. Some of the papers suggest ex-Governor Bigler for the Democratic nomination for Governor this fall. We are by no means clear that that would not be the card to win. He was a safe, prudent and excellent Governor when in office before. His public and private character stand unreproached. Retired from active politics and political ambitions, he is in nobody's way, and rivals would have no interest in butchering him. He is the head and front of the Centennial celebration movement, and as such would be peculiarly proper Governor during that period and his election would give great eclat and advantage to the celebration itself. The miners, however, know all about that, These facts would also add largely and materially to his strength as a candidate. He has been tried and was found true and raithful to the people. We'believe he would combine extraordinary elements of strength

as a candidate. We hear of Mr. Bigler, Mr. Galbraith, and others, declining to be candidates for Governor. We take no stock in declinations. The Democratic party and the people of the State have the right to demand are required, and no man not absolutely void of patriotism will refuse to comply with such demand if made. The declinations mean only that the persons publishing hem will not strive for the honor. We hope et to see the day when no man who makes imwif a candidate, or solicits any such faor, can be nominated or elected to any State

We see it stated that the Government vill not put in circulation any of the silver oinage, in pursuance of the Resumption act, entil gold has fallen to about 110, as with old ranging above that quotation the coin yould be bought up for export. The same authority intimates that the Government authorities at the next session of Congress will the silver resumption clause. If this be so, t is to be expected that the secretary of the Treasury will use his discretion in respect to

The right to earn one's bread "by the sweat of his brow," is not only a natural right, seindicidual rights with which no authority ion, and there can be no divine command right which no human agency can destroy playing the petty politician. Suppose the rectifying the evils complain of, people who commit the outrage upon labor have votes, have not the honest and law rights of property in any thing, for that gov- a blessing to any community. ernment which will not protect the poor in the enjoyment of the right to earn their bread, will soon have no power to protect which all men and people of all parties, their bread by the sweat of their brows at conducted steadily and without interruption.

simple to secure future lawful behavior. We cannot believe that the more sensible in fact the great body, of the striking mi ners approve the lawless proceedings, and in vindication of themselves and their can they ought to arrest and surrender up the bad characters amongst them who incite and

troops to protect, if nothing more be done,

s mere child's play. Large rewards ought

to be offered for the apprehension of all per-

sons engaged in the riots complained of, and

their punishment ought to be swift, sure and

commit the unlawful acts. We again call attention to the fact that workmen. Mining would then proceed as regularly, quietly and systematically as agriculture, and other works would not be stopped for want of supplies of coal at reasonable prices. Wipe out the corporationsbut by peaceable means.

Mr. John Siney has blundered most inexcusably in advising a strike in the bitumin-ous coal mines when it is easy to replace striking miners by others anxious to work worse in leading the miners into personal illision with peaceful laborers hired to work in the mines deserted by the strikers. For the first blunder the Miners' Union should punish him by kicking him out of its employment as an incompetent meddler. For the last blunder the law probably affords a remedy in the long list of penal statutes in-tended for the protection of life and property.-Harrisburg Patriot.

Whoever, under the guise of friendship, leads organizations of working men or individuals, or others, into unlawful acts, or such as lead them into resistance to legal authority, is the worst and most dangerous enemy those interests can have. If Mr. Siney is guilty of that offence, then he certainly occupies the relation of an enemy to the miners, whatever his motives may be. Strikes are in themselves so much in the nature of rebellion, revolution and resistance to a put on their good behavior, and any violence by them becomes a grave offense, and is in aid of their opponents, as turning not only the strength of all strikes. Without this they are soon destroyed, and of course defeated. A fit leader will use his utmost sure to bring destruction and is therefore the

As to whether Siney is guilty or not, we at this point have no means of judging, and if guilty they owe it to their own interare only profitable to certain leaders-and for some undefined reason, they are never successful under the lead of those who have for some years been acting in that capacity. They will not be in the future. Can not the miners divine the cause?

James M. Deise, Esq., the District Attorney of Clinton county, died at Lock Haven, on the 8th inst., of consumption. He was a a most genial gentleman, ready in wit, exceedingly companionable at all times, a fair lawyer and a most worthy citizen. As a politician he was honorable, manly and incere. His popularity is sufficiently illustrated by the fact that he was three times elected District Attorney by most decisive majorities, always leading his ticket. He is the fourth of the family who has become the victim of the same fell destroyer, and the surviving parent has our deepest sympathy.

He was 41 years of age. Wm. Parsons, jr., a promising young lawyer, takes his place as District Attorney. We predict for him a high rank in his profest rests in Randolph and other counties refer sion and a brilliant career. Our Clinton county friends could not have done better. ----

Chorities at the next session of Congress will

A proposition having been made to sell out them to secure the election of the republicancion the introduction of a bill to repeal the interest owned by the city of Philadelphia can candidates for the legislature." in the stock of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad company, it has been discovered that the sale cannot be made until such time as the proceeds substituting silver for the fractional currency of the stock will redeem an equal amount of the accordingly, and be temperate in his purch- funded debt of the city. The credit of the city and oil. The receipts show a considerable inases of silver between now and next Decem- is better than that of the corporation and so the crease over the last year's business for the ness, probably from sheer force of habit.— he is going to fight it out on that line till he firmation alst of said said said

The Strike in the Bituminous Regions

The Sheriff of Clearfield county arrested cured by every form of law and guaranteed making threats against the men who had a Radical Senate had passed it by a vote of shalt thou labor" is an an aningless express are ready to work at the wages offered. The not be a judge of what adequate compensaerms satisfactory to the contracting parties, if they had railroad facilities for reaching and leave it for our readers to say if the Dems simply no government at all, but a bald market. The Philadelphia and Eric road ocratic House did not do right in defeating jurer, for the leading point in his oath of of- latter being personally interested in the Broad were as follows; fice is that he will see that the laws are faith- Top and other western coal fields. If the fully executed. The divine law is a part of strike shall have the effect to compel the the common law of the land, and therefore Philadelphia and Eric railroad to afford the Executive who fails to protect men in facilities for transporting all the coal that the enjoyment of the right to labor at an may be mined, at fair rates, vast numbers of J. C. Knox, honest and lawful occupation, is both a per- new mines will be opened on its line, and urer and a blasphemer. It is not an occast be whole public will thus be benefitted, sion wherein there is the slightest justifica- These facts also go to show how utterly tion for the chief Executive of the State abortive strikes must become as a means of P. S. Later intelligence informs us that through the efficiency of the Sheriff of Clearabiding, God fearing people, votes also? field county, all trouble in that region has

Will honest or decent men, with votes, ever ceased, and the strikers are now settling among permit their fellow-citizens to be driven from themselves who caused the disturbance, their labor by murdering mobs? When that Siney will hereafter have to keep away from time comes there will be no security for the that locality. An efficient officer is ever

The Republicans of Lycoming are in a snarl about instructions to their delegates to any thing. This is a common cause, in the Lancaster convention. Their standing committee pronounced in favor of Wolfe. sexes and ages are directly interested, and for State Treasurer, with a qualification to one wherein the right must be may'e to triumph the effect that they did not mean that, but at every hazard ! Let drivelling politicians for Rawle, of Eric, who is designated as the quake-the people will see to it that in this nominee by the State ring. But, it seems, Heaven blessed country men shall not be there was an outstanding promise that the disturbed in their occupations when earning delegates should vote for Strang, of Tiogaand it was a promise coupled with matters honest and lawful employments, especially that dare not be exposed! To settle things, when these are such that the interests of the therefore, a majority of the standing comwhole public require that they should be mittee were induced to sign a paper certifying that there were no proper instructions We are led to these remarks because of at all, thus leaving the delegates to the driving of a body of workmen from the be promised to each candidate! Ordinarily bituminous coal mines of Clearfield county, this would be a dilemma, but not so with by an overwhelming mob, and by similar | Gen. Thode, Hill, at the head of the delegaoccurrences throughout the coal mining re- tion-he will vote for Strang, and likely cargions, and the absolute inaction of the Gov- ry his colleagues along, with the perfect ernor of the State, with the single exception knowledge of each other candidate that he of sending troops to one locality. Sending and they are privately for him. Great is Lycoming Radicalism, and especially the leaders thereof!

The Republican State convention is to cet at Lancaster on Wednesday next. Gov. Hartranft will be renominated without formal opposition. As Gen. Cameron and the Radical State Ring have pronounced in favor of Mayor Rawle, of Eric, for State Treasurer, that personage will no doubt be the nomince. There will be a fight (public or private) about the third term business. but as most of the Radical leaders vainly ascribe their recent defeats every where to the influence of that bugbear, they will the palpable evil out of which all the wrong probably pronounce against it, not that they doing in this regard grows, is the incorpora- are really opposed to it, but for the sake of tion of vast monopolies having authority to votes. Unless they can convince Grant that Thomas Ewing, President Judge, buy up whole regions of coal lands and thus such action is a mere blind, he will take J. M. Kirkpatrick, Associate Judge, good care to see that their ticket is defeated, ticular significance. The resolutions will of course be a mass of bunkum.

How Carpet-Baggers are Elected to the United States Senate.

A Legislative investigation has for some ime been going on in Alabama as to the manner in which George E. Spencer, a carpet-bagger, was elected to the United States Senate by a portion of the Legislature of that State. Over 300 pages of manuscript testimony by republican witnesses prove the following facts: Before the election Spencer went to Louis-

ville to see General Tracy and urged him to send troops to Alabama, the purpose being to use the troops as a political machine to intimidate democratic voters; after the election a separate court room legislature was organized, because it was feared that if both parties met together the democrats would control the organization and defeat Spencer; republicans who opposed Spencer were bought over with money and the promise of appointments to office in order to get a quoum for the court room body; men were sent for and paid to come and represent counties not only without certificates of election, but without any pretense of election, in order to defeat a quorum in the capitol legislature One member was bribed by Hinds, and another was drugged to insensibility. The money used in corrupting members was govfrom post office and revenue officials.

When a compromise was proposed by Attorney General Williams, it was found that

unless one democratic senator could be peaceful state, that those who join them are stead, the record would show that the court room legislature had no quorum in the sen-ate, and that Spencer's election was void. Thereupon one Glass, the republican senator from Macon county was paid from \$300 to 24.—John Dean, the legal power but public sentiment also \$590 to pair off with a democratic senator in against them. Exactly lawful behavior is what was known as the Miller and Martin contest, and violate his pledge. The Lieutenant governor, M'Kinsley, was to rule and the republican senators were to sustain his rulings so as to settle the contest before notice condeavors, therefore, to avoid unlawful action. Whoever advises it does that which is absent democratic senators. The testimony of Robert Barbar clock. lower house, and also clerk of the same house after consolidation, is a sample of the whole mass. Barber being duly sworn tes-tified as follows: I was clerk of the lower house of the court room legislature, and also clerk of the house in the consolidated legislature. The object of the court room legisests to depose him. For some reason strikes lature was to secure the organization and elect General Spencer to the United States elect General Spencer to the United States Senate. We did not think this could be 41.—Benj. F. Junkin, 42.—Wm. McClean, lone if we met at the capitol. After relating the means employed by ting the means employed by Spencer to thelve ex-Governor Parsons and Alexander White, who he had heard would be rival can lidates for the senate, the witness proceed to the use of troops, but as they are confi-dential I do not propose to introduce them." The committee insisted on seeing the letters and Barber, after consulting his counsel, in-troduced them. Letter No. 2, dated Decatur, October 22, 1874, after stating what troops had been ordered to Alabama, and re stationed, proceeded thus: Randolph, deputy United States Marshal would use the company at Opelika in making arrests in Talahoosa, Randolph and Cel

urne counties.' "I wish you would go to Salladega and block the game. I must not, however, be known in this matter. Signed in haste, truly George E. Spencer. To Robert narber. The witness continued: "I know Spen

cer's handwriting, and these letters are writ-ten and signed by him, and bear the impress of his seal and motto, "Dien defende The expression relative to the ar county, in which it was stated that if troop could be sent into counties named to make few arrests, enough votes could be run out of

the Philadelphia and Frie R. R. castward i unusually heavy, mainly consisting of grain

Because a Democratic Legislature last the very genius of government, standing gone to work. They were sent to jail. A two to one, the papers of that party have not they succeeded in selling to confiding Penns. The Boston Post says that among the aspirants in a free country at the head of the list of warrant was out for John Siney, but he es- yet got done howling about the pernicions- sylvanians a great deal of Northern Pacific for the Republican Presidential nomination, caped. Bituminous coal is mined without ness that governed the lower House, and the railroad stock. The failure of the great fit. Minister Washburne distinguishes himself by can interfere, but it is also a divine command difficulty and any one may work at it with refusal of the "Bourbon Democracy to a lesof the most imperious character, "Six days comparative safety. Large numbers of men quately compensate the judiciary." We may dobt was a national blessing, was a sad stroke operators refuse to re-employ any of the tion is, but have made up our minds, if which does not carry with it an absolute strikers and also refused to meet them for the gentlemen who presided over our courts purposes of compromise. It is very evident twenty years ago, received anything like just An effort is now being made to distribute the rithout directly defying the Creator himself, that the strike can not be made practicable compensation at that time for their labors, But it is not required at this day to argue in the Bituminous region. The Alleghe- (and we have never heard of their complainhis point. The duty is imposed by necessi- nies are filled with fields of thousands upon ing to the contrary,) the men who are acting pany so as to set that project upon its feet ty as well as other obligations. That gov- thousands of acres of bituminous coal lands as judges in this State now, have no reason again. The following facts in regard to it rmment which fails to protect its citizens in that have never yet been worked, many of to complain. We give below the salaries are gleaned from the money article of the the right to labor, or to employ labor upon which would be by the resident proprietors paid in 1874, Philadelphia Ledger. It says: "The present assets of the company are reported to consist of 550 miles of finished railroad, over surpation. The Executive who refuses or (Pennsylvania road lessee) has heretofore the Radical Senate bill, increasing the sala- 100,000,000 acres of land, while the liabilineglects to protect the right is simply a perrefused these facilities, the officers of the ries of Judges. In 1854 the salaries paid ties are mortgage bonds to the amount of thus far had the effect of diminishing the \$30,000,000, stock to the amount of \$25,000,-

SUPREME COURT Jeremiah S. Black, Chief Justice, the bonds, and a floating debt of less than Ellis Lewis, Associate Justice, \$700,000, of which \$500,000 is due to the Woodward, " DISTRICT COURT-PHILADELPHIA. George Sharswood, President Judge, \$2.500 M. Stroud, Associate Judge, 2,500 ent difficulty. Three plans have been sug-J. L. Clark Hare, DISTRICT COURT-ALLEGHENY. Moses Hampton, President Judge, Williams, Associate.

from embacrassment: First, to form an association of bondholders that might be strong enough to foreclose the mortgage and COMMON PLEAS COURT. buy in the road; second, for the bondhold-Judges. L-Phila.—Oswald Thompson,
Joseph W. Allison,
W. D. Kelley, ers to exchange their bonds for preferred 2.000 | stock, leaving the completed road clear of 2 000 debt as the basis of a new series of bonds, 2.—Henry D. Logan,
3.—Washington McCartney,
4.—Robert G. White,
5.—Pittsburgh—W. B. McClure,
6.—J. Galbraith, and then later to effect a second exchange of bonds for the stock, if desired; third, 2,000 to hold the road built and lands earned as 1.600 sole security for the bonds now out, to di-7.—D. M. Smyser vide the road to be constructed into sections of twenty-five miles, and to make an issue of -James Grahan

-David Wilmot. Townsend Haines. 18.-J. S. McCab Robert J. Fisher, 20 -Abraham S. Wilson

5.-James Burnside, Beecher's attorneys commenced their argu-It will be noticed that at that time there vere thirty-five Judges in all, whose compined salaries amounted to \$63,700, following are the Judges, with the salaries the prosecution, charge to the jury, &c. It received by each at the present time:

SUPREME COURT Daniel Agnew, Chief Justice, George Sharswood, Associate Judge, Henry W Williams, Jlysses Mercur. 7.000 toriety and to give the broadest possible cir 7.000 culation to their charges against Beecher. Edward M. Paxson, DISTRICT COURTS-PHILADELPHIA.

Court, No. 1.—Joseph Allison, 7.000 | sideration by the infamously loathsome crea-7.000 ture who instituted the suit. What the ver-James T. Mitchel Joseph T. Pratt, Court, No. 3.—James R. Ludlow 7,000 7,000 count. The foul mass of filth and perjury James Lynd, Court, No. 4 .- M. R. Thayer, 7,000 piled up during the trial will remain at all

Amos Briggs, W. R. Elcock, DISTRICT COURT-ALLEGHENY. 6.000 will go back to the embraces of his courte-6,000 zans, viler than ever. But the public is to dwin H. Stowe, 6.000 be congratulated that the nastiness is not

DISTRICT COURT-CAMBRIA. John F. Barnes, President Judge, ORPHANS COURTS-PHILADELPHIA W. B. Hanna, \$7,000 and final volume which has just been pub-

T. Bradford Dwight, Dennis W. O'Brien, ALLEGHENY. W. G. Hawkins, Jr , LUZERNE. COMMON PLEAS JUDGES. Judges. 1 - Joseph Allison

D. W. Patterson, Oliver H. Mevers, 4 -Henry W. Williams S. F. Wilson, 5.—J. P. Sterrett, 7. Richard Watson, 8 -Wm. M. Rockefeller

E. L. Dana, John Handly, 12.—John J. Pearson. 13 -Paul D. Morrow,

15.—William Burler. 16 -William M. Hall. 17.—James Breeden, Ebenezer McJunkin 19.—Robert J. Fisner, (One to elect.) 20.-Joseph C Bucher,

22.—Charles P

The testimony 31 -A. Brower Longacre,

-Henry Dice,

44.—Thomas J. Ingham, To do what thirty-five Judges did twenty

years ago, for \$63,700, we now have eighty Judges who receive \$392,000. And the radical press whose leaders have stood for the Black, Esq., of Lancaster, the leader of the last fourteen years with their hands in the prohibitionists. Treasury of the State, squandering the pcople's money, becate and abuse the Democrat-House for not increasing this amount the fact that the government officials in New eighty thousand dollars. Were the Demos York city were assessed \$30,000 for the cam crats right or wrong, tax-payers? It is for paign. you to answer, and it will be a question for your determination in November next,- eral, not satisfied with having bored the people Bellefonte Watchman.

One of the assumed prerogatives of the Insurance Company. 'independent' newspapers is exemption from the obligations ordinarily imposed by tary of the Treasury is considerably embarrasses the ninth commandment. It is not only a to raise sufficient funds to meet the current exoushwhacker, but a truth crusher. It con- penses of the Government. iders itself at liberty to set fact at defiance, if it desires to spit venom at its adversaries or to impose upon the public a preposterous appropriation for their solaries giving out. theory of its importance; and accordingly it will lie fluently and vehemently about anything. If Ananias had been the conductor favorably upon the Ohio Legislature. The bill of a guerilla journal he would stand in histo- which provided for it was defeated in the Senate ry as nearly the perfect representative of the by a large vote. The people still favor a repub-"independent" editor. But it is only fair to lie out there. the memory of Ananias to say that while he misrepresented the truth for a distinct purpose, the guerilla editor lies in pure wanten- ers to the fund for his house at Washington, and Phila, Bulletin.

Centennial celebrations are now raging almost | Mercantile at the high tide of prosperity, the favorite as bad as the spelling bees. It is in order to about fifty miners who were charged with winter defeated the judicial salary bill, after brokers of the government and the bankers commemorate anybody who lived, or anything of the loyal people throughout the land, that was done, a hundred years ago.

nancier, who demonstrated that a national distinctly denying an alliance with the President, and thus creates a possible element of for Northern Pacific, a scheme in which he strength.

Grant has appointed his brother, Orville, had put nearly all his own money and a Superintendent of all the Indian Agencies. If great deal more belonging to other people. Orville is not worth a million of dollars by the Ith of July, 1876, it will be because "the govlosses among the bondholders, stockholders ernment" can't come to time on the Indian and creditors of the Northern Pacific Com-

When Ohio and Pennsylvania vote next fall he country may expect to witness another sweep of that remarkable tidal wave which started on its course last fail, not to be stayed intil it submerges the White House in 1876. The new tax bill leas not met the expectations revenues. This is only another evidence of 000, which was distributed as a premium to the short-sightedness of the majority of the last

> Fx-Governor Dix has been laterviewed by the Utica Observer, which credits the old gentleman with saying that he was defeated for lovernor of New York "because he declared against a third term last fall," and he feels convinced that Grant would like another redection."

directors of the road. Besides there is \$2,-

500,000 of back interest due, which is un-

classified, and which will probably be re-

linquished by the boudholders in their pres-

gested as means of relieving the company

bonds for each section, to be secured by that

ment for the defence, and they have solemnly

promised not to occupy more than a week.

Another week will no doubt be sufficient for

seems to be understood that there is to be no

verdict, so that the farce will end where it

began, the Tilton crowd having accomplished

their main purposes, viz: to add to their no-

That there have been innocent and compul-

sorily non-resisting victims-Mrs. Tilton and

not seem to have at all been taken into con-

7.000 that will inevitably revive discussion as to

the military merit of many of the officers of

the war. Gen, Sherman holds a ready pen

and has always given courageous expression

to his decided opinions. His fellow-soldiers

some of them, will suffer in the public es-

teem by his criticisms. Hooker, Jefferson

Davis, Secretary Stanton, Logan and others

4.000 are somewhat roughly dissected, and Grant

4.000 can no longer take credit for planning the

4.000 march to the sea or the movement from

4.000 Georgia to Virginia, which cut off Lee's

4,000 applies and his retreat from Richmond

4.000 The suggestion of egotism in publishing

1 000 these memoirs in his own lifetime is coun-

4.000 terbalanced by the chivalric opportunity af-

4,000 | ments and defend themselves. The book

4.000 There seems to be very little doubt entertain

4.000 ed by anybody that Governor Hartranft will

4.000 vention. The politicians all feel that he is

4.000 not as strong with the people as before the

4,000 meeting of the last legislature, but they are

4.000 so thoroughly committed to him that they

4 000 ination, however, will insure the nom-

4.000 | ination of a Temperance ticket that will re-

4.000 main in the field until the election. A La-

4.000 bor Reform Convention is also likely to be

1000 held which will give the Governor further

4,000 trouble. The result will be that the candi-

4,000 date whom the democracy nominate at Erie

4 000 a democratic Governor. And why not, as the

4.000 most of her sister states are choosing Demo

cratic Governors?

L000 Public Schools.

Rights bill.

will walk over the course, and Pennsylvania,

Excerpts and News Items from Exchanges.

Tioga county in this State has elected Miss

Sarah J. Lewis County Superintendent of

Very polite. The Detroit Free Press calls 'eu

The Democrats have scored another victory

in the east. The city of Pangor, Maine, chose

a Democratic Mayor by eighty-nine majority.

There is no man in Pennsylvania with whom

The price which votes for Grant's party con

manded in Connecticut may be inferred from

Robert B. Beath, the retired Surveyor Ge

of the State in that position, is going to bo

them again as general agent of the Penn Mutua

It is rumored at Washington that the Secre

A lot of elerks have been discharged from

Most of them were females, who have no votes

President Grant commenced business by di-

reaches the last subscriber.

Compalsory education does not impress itself

e Radicals would somer part than James

for the first time in fourteen years, will have

4.000 will create a first class sensation - Patriot.

torded to living men to disprove his state-

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit says

be renominated by the Republican State Con-

cannot well throw him overboard. His nom-

the city papers.

\$4,000

4.000

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1.600 particular section and the lands earned

has been determined as yet."

Senators Cameron and Morton dined with would-be Senator Pinchback when they were in New Orleans, a few weeks ago. But " Pinch " couldn't get them to consider his case as they were only on a "pleasure trip." This darkey business is playing out fast. The Supreme Court of the United States has

just decided, in a life insurance case, that untruthful answers to the questions which form the basis of the policy, even though they may be immaterial to the risk assumed by the company, render the instrument void. If the Democrats should be successful in electing the President in 1876, of which there s every probability, not General Grant only

will have to abdicate, but the whole Grant 1.600 through it. Something may be said in favor family, which is legion, will have to "step of each of these several plans, but nothing down and out "-to the great relief of the whole The marriage of Miss Ida Greeley, eldest There was a well grounded public belief daughter of the late Horace Greeley, to Col. that the Beecher-Tilton trial never would Nicholas Smith, of Covington, Ky., who served 600 come to an end, but, haply, there is now a throughout the war in the Confederate army 1.600 prospect that it will actually terminate with- took place recently at the residence of the in a comparatively brief space of time | bride's aunt, Mrs. John F. Cleveland, in New The avenue to the further introduction of York, the services being solemnized according

> Farrell. The spacious parlors were crowded with invited guests. The board of trade of the city of Erie has appointed a committee of its citizens wait to upon the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company with a view to urge the extension of a branch of that road to Erie.

> tion of Republican miners will be of such magnitude, this coming autumn, as to preclude the ossibility of electing the Republican candidate or Governor. Douglass had a happy faculty of squeezing

children-in all this nauseous business does he ultimate farthing out of the stamp .tax ou constum but he was blind when the whisky ing were getting away with millions. Some men can stumble over mice and straddle over dict of the characterless jury may be, or elephants. whether any, is not matter of the least ac-

Orleans are never going to cease persecuting the gentle carpet-baggers. The last act of outevents. Beecher will go on as usual with his rage was indicting five of them for trying to semi-religious-blasphemy in his Sunday exbribe the Legislature. hibitions at the Plymouth lazar, and Tilton

6,000 much longer to be imposed upon it through a terrible commentary this fact affords upon the Kane, Andrew grocery General Sherman's Memoirs the second dition of absolute beggary. 7,000 lished by Messrs, Appleton & Co., is a book

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to announce the followng candidates for the offices named, subject o Demogratic rules :

ASSOCITATE DITTORY GEORGE SCOTT, Catawissa, PROTHONOTARY, &C. REGISTER AND RECORDER.

W. H. JACOBY, Bloomsburg, CYRUS ROBBINS, Fishingereek, MORDECAI MILLARD, Centre, LEONARD KLINE, Greenwood, WHITE N. HOSTLER, Fishingereek. TREASURER.

ISAIAH BOWER, Berwick, COMMISSIONER.

MARKET REPORTS.

ried Apples the Colored Hills, out of respect for the Civil QUOTATIONS FOR COAL o. 4 on Wharf .

REAL ESTATE

N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1875. amencing at to o'clock in the forencon of said day following described real estate, to wit: the Treasury in Washington, on account of the

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

Appraisement.

L IST of dealers of Columbia county. I do

hereby certify that he following list of dealers about returned and classified by me in accordance in the several Acts of Assonby m and for the purity of columbia, for the year A. D. 1876, is cor-et to the best of my knowledge and bellef: BEAVER TOWSHIT.

BESTON TOWNSHIP BRIABCHERE TOWNSHIP Enton, Mrs. A. W. storu Künetob, W. M. storu DELINION EGHOUGH ter, C. D. book store

r. A.
on, J. B. draughst
on, N. W. furniture store
on Mas R. hallmery
r. J. & H. R. store
on E. Woodin, fifg. co. store
fuguam, G. A. Ha. & stores
fuguam, G. A. Ha. & stores
odle, J. M. M. & stores
man, H. M. grocery
s store,
store TOWN OF BLOCKSBURG

eckel, confectionery arhart, gas fitters

CENTRALIA BOROUGH

CENTER TOWNSHIP.

FISHINGCREEK TOWNSHIP

FHANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP

HEMLOCK TOWNSHIP

MADISON TOWNSHIP.

oemaker, M. G. & W. H. shoe store al, Wm, sace store

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tryson R. & Co., store doran, John shoe store longitud, J. J. shoe store collins, Thomas gracery wke, James feed store

McHenry, D. & M. store Ammerman, J. M. store

Black P. D. store Derr z Rance, store Henry, Mrs. Hannali store Ruas Eves z Bro., store Masters, Wm. store Eves z Heller, store

hl, Wm. sace store arris, S. T. shoe store

octiorman, Charles store focum, P. M. store see & Rhondes, store

Yeager, Jacob store Fairinger, Lucas store Vastine, J. H. store

Kramer, C. Esq. store Gingles, Win. store

Campbell & Co., store Bodline, J. D. store Derr, F. F. store

inds, Joseph E. store

Lyon, R. W. store

Cherrington, Owen store

ole B. D. & Bro., store

country township.

cewart, A. B. store

cewart, A. B. store

comman, A. merchant tailor

com, D. K. store

cover, H. confectionery

celler, M. C. confectionery

PINE TOWNSHIP.

ROARINGCREEK TOWNSHIP.

lyer Bro's., store

"evidence" is closed. On Wednesday last to the Roman Catholic form-that being the faith of the bride's mother-by the Rev. Father denry furniture n. Augustus coal dealer C. W. & Bro., coal dealers ershoft J. W. grocery , Peter bottler

Shrewd politicians prophesy that the defec-

It seems that the unrepentant rebels of New

The authorities of the city of New Orleans have authorized an official statements that there general and intense suffering there for the want of the common necessaries of life. What radical reconstruction policy which has reduced one of the most thriving and opulent seats of commerce in this country in ten years to a con-

owe Bro's, & Co. store

ISAAC S. MONROE, Catawissa. B. FRANK ZARR, Bloomsburg,

SILAS W. McHENRY, Jackson, JOHN HERNER, Locust,

Deaths.

JOHN ENT. Scott.

In Jackson township, on Thursday, May 6th, 1875, MARGAREF, wife of Abraham Knouse, aged 3 ears. Her death occurred on the 57th anniversary

In Berwick, on Saturday, May 8th, Mrs. CATHA-RINE PENSTERMAKER, in her 12d year. MONTOCH TOWNSHIP,
Margerinn, P. R. store
Athmerman A. J. & Jackson, store
Paxton & Harman, dealers
Parnsworth, JF, grocery
MOENT PLEASANT TOWNSHIP. Near Iola, on May 5th, 1875, Mr. ROBERT PURSEL, ged about 10 years. Near Iola, on May 6th, 1875, Miss NANCY ASHTON

ged about 72 years. In Madison township, this county, on the 18th inst Mr. JOHN SMITH, aged 64 years, 5 months and f

BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

our of Colombia county, the undersigned, act-scutor of the last Will and Testament of Adam late of the township of Rouringcreek, in said , deceased, will expose to public sale on the

EIGHTY-FIVE ACRES, loss, bearly all cleared land, whereon a

Frame Bank Barn and other out buildings. There on the premises a good Apple Orchard, and other out the premises a good Apple Orchard, and other out. Also good water on the premises. Possession twen let of April, 1818.

CONDITIONS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one surth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property the one-fourth less the ter result, at the confirmation of the sale and the balance in one) car thereafter, with interest from contrastion had, of said sale.

county, little of the town of Bioconsburg, Columbia of said county to Leonard B. Rupert of the Register of said county to Leonard B. Rupert of the said town, Columbia county, Fa. Executor, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those hasing chains or demands against the said estate will make them known to the said Executor without delay. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF CRIAN MILLS, PECKASED.

Latters of Administration on the estate of Uriah Mills, late of Madison township, Columbia county, hereased, have been granted by the feetster of Columbia county to Jacob Shoemaker. All persons having columbia against the estate of the decedent, are represed to present them for settlement, and those mid-today to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without deliay.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

RETATE OF JOHN HEATH, DECRASED.

Letters testamontary on the estate of John Heath, lave of Jackson township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the hegister of said county, to decarge D. heath of Jackson township, Columbia county, Pa. Executor, fewhom all persus indebted to said estate are requisited to make paymont, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make them known to the said faxer-utor without delay.

GEORGE D. HEATH.

May 7-61.

Executor.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.
ESTATE OF ERIODA ANN RUPERT, DECRASED,
LAMPES testamentary on the estate of Rhoda
Rupert, Inte of the town of Bioomsburg, Color

JACOB SHOEMAKER, Apr 16,75-66 PLANK MORTGAGES for sale clump at the

LUCAS FAHRINGER, Acting Executor.