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-Philadelphia Press: One of the comceasen why you can buy excellent "Blue Point" oysters in London for a shilling a dozen; why The Atlantic and Scribner's Monthlies can be bought there for the same price; how it is that American butter cheese and beef are now to be found in nearly every village of Scotland and England, and there is little reason to question his while the greater part of the sen-coast population of Wales live on American esuned goods, all of which can be bought for far less there than here-a good cut of American beef, for instance, costs two pence half penny, or five tents a pound. Developing our reign commerce is a good thing, but is there any reason why we should not be able to other day introduced a bill on the subject, get things produced here for at least the same price that our British cousins can? If The Atlantic and Scribner's are to be bought pound at retail, why is it that the lowest price in the wholessile markets here is 71 cents a pound, and that without the added expense of transportation and other incidentals? An explanation is in order from

the producers. norning contained a complete account of the | in getting up these annoying, disgraceful life and career of David Davis, of Illinois, schemes, and then comments editorially as follows: Judge Davis has of late been a good deal muss of Independents and by those Republeans who are opposed to the third term. There are many reasons why Mr. Davis would make a strong candidate for President. especially against Grant. He is a statesman and jurist, the very antipodes of a military in. In his political opinions, his views by the Secretary of the Interior. The principal point gained is the promised surrender of Indians implicated in the murder of Mr. Menker and the other members of the Republicans and Independents could all vote for him. They would do this because he was an original, life-long friend of Abratam Lincoln, and was appointed by the to get an additional annuity of \$50,000 to the Weissport Planing Mill Co..... 14 nartyr President the executor of his last will \$25,000 already being paid them. and testament; because he shared Lincoln's nion, and sympathized with him in prerring that slavery should perish, even ough it were in blood and fire, rather than at the Constitution should be overthrown nd the republic divided between contendng, warring governments. At the same ime, the Democrats can vote for him, beme in political principles he is strictly a mocrat, and would administer the goyment for the promotion of that Democratpolicy through which our free, republican tutions have so far been rendered sucaful and prosperous. There are, however, ous considerations which bear against udge Davis as a candidate. He is not ough of a party man. His mental proses are too judiclal and undetermined. Is seems often to sit upon the fence, not ining either to one side or the other. He a never attached himself decidedly to any arty; and the Democracy, which had so lucky an experience in supporting the ite Dr. Greely, will be slow now to adopt its standard bearer any man who is not lentified with its organization and its hisory. Still, as against Grant and the third m, the command of duty is loud and imrative. If there be any citizen in the untry whose nomination will of itself inire success, arrest the progress of centralizaon, and put an end forever to all imperial ects and tendencies, he should be agreed our and it is not an impossible thing, efore, that when the candidate comes to lected at Cincinnati, David Davis may

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. OUR WASHINGTON SPECIAL.

Washinston, March 10, 1880. o order I have named the candidates.

You have no doubt received and examined grants were non-producers, being women George Kling, dry goods and grodaily papers containing the full text of and children. of one of abservines interest here for the trethe members. This gives the ex-ment of few days. On Wednesday both the bers of Congress a first rate change to act as John O Donnell, dry geodr and Lobbyists, and will no doubt be the means of bringing ducate into their pockets. They time would sllow, his peculiar plant That De Lesseps is pretty well understood by the press is very much crippled thereby.

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waters of the Pacific and of the Carribean Sea are at the three height, and he proposes to but a sea level canal from secon to ocean boring an immense tunnel through the mountain biege which forms the backbone of the lathmun. He follows the route of the Pansma Railroad, a fact which, of course, puts all the influence of that powerful cor-- Golden Duys, for Boys and Girls, is the poration against him and his project. Cap Mauch Chunk, at 10 o'clock, ill the foretroop.

perusal of the two first numbers, we do not and in some places where a canal would be saitate to Reconimend it to our renders, as entirely impracticable and impossible. He being a paper gotten up with great pare, and says he has thoroughly investigated the just the thing to furnish to the young folks subject, and that he can build a ship railfor instruction and amusciment. Subscrip- way for from one half to one fourth the tion \$3 per year; Junes Elverson, Publisher, cost of a ship canal and complete it in one-W. cor. of 4th and Locust streets, Phila- half the time it would take to construct the water way. He further claims that his rail-The N. Y. Journal of Commerce prints service to commerce than a canel would or an interesting tabular review of last year's could be, from the fact that it would save way would be expable of a much greater export movement. It appears from the figures that in 1379 the people of this country shipped through the port of New York to foreign consumers \$72,271,179 worth of wheat, \$18,284,639 worth of corn, \$2,572,372 of rye, \$192,629 of cuts, \$65,570 worth of barley, \$21,016,726 worth of wheat flour, \$327,492 worth of corn meal, \$17,615 worth of Cartan Eads is confident of alarge reason that it would save much time, as it would be able to take a ship across the Iathmus in one third the time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter the port of the movement of a large vessel would no capacity goods a green time the water would occupy. In the latter.

As Brenzian table as the point of the point \$427,492 worth of corn meal, \$17,615 worth Captain Eads is confident of attaining a of rye flour, \$35,594,875 worth of bacon and speed of twelve mile, an hour. He talks Heist & Brenelser, merchant tailhams, \$5,286,171 worth of sait pork, \$1,992, like a man of business, and manifests the E. H. Hohl, jewelry stare.

of editon from the same port during the year room, were introduced, and passed the usual fisited up \$23,529,703, that of petroleum compliments. They treated each other with and its products, \$25,567,106. Germany the greatest deference and consideration. William T. King, dry goods and tun, but England is still, as she is likely working are a concession made by the Columbian government to Lieut, Wyse, of On this side the ocean Brazil the French navy, some years ago, which haturally enjoys that distinction, although have been by him conveyed to M. de Len-Lehigh Coal & Navigation coal seps. In his remarks before the Committee, and in answer to questions, the Count connected the right, justice and good policy of the United States to claim control of the work; in short, he stands conlessed a pro-Venezuela has a warmer appreciation of seps. In his remarks before the Commitmercial puzzles yet to be explained is the of the United States to claim control of the nounced Monroe decirine man, and I predict that unless an essociation of American capitalists is at once formed to go to work on the Eads plan the Frenchman will build his canal. He has broken ground already,

in the markets of the world. The frequent attempts of female schemers to black mail our public men has produced a feeling among them that more stringent laws are necessary to punish such crimes Accordingly, Mr. Covert, of New York, the which was cent to the Judiciary Committee It provides that "any person who shall orally or by written or printed communicain London for a shilling, why should we tien, threaten to accuse another of any ofpay more than a quarter of a dollar for fence against the laws of the United States, n 7 or, what is a more vital question, or of any State, or of any set involving mor with American beef at five and six cents a al turpitude, with intent to thereby extort money, property, or other furnising benefit what ever, shall upon conviction, be sentenced to suffer imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of not less than one nor more than ten years." The law ought to go a step further and decree adequate punishment to the shystering lawyers who are -The New York Sun of last Monday hand and glove with the "scarlet women"

Legislation is proceeding slowly, and un less more progress is made in the month to talked about as man who may be supported come than has been achieved in the lest four for President against Gen. Grant, not only weeks, Congress will hardly be ready to adby the Democratic party, but by the great journ by the middle of May, as some of the members are predicting. Don Panno.

Our Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, 1880. The negotiations with the Ute Indians have at last been concluded. The formal P. Clauss, stove and tin store... 14 agreement has been signed by fifteen of the M. Hageman, dry goods and groof constitutional doctrine, and his ideas re-specting centralization on the one hand and by the Secretary of the Interior. The prin-principal men of the Ute nation and also by the Secretary of the Interior. The prin-ceries.

The President has sent a message to Conrefound love for the Constitution and the gress indersing the Inter-oceanic canal Ammon Arner, dry goods and gro.

> tating the Senate, and some very strong Robert Walp, greery store..... 14 speeches have been made for and against the bill to give \$60,000 but there is every Tilghman Arner, dry goods and likelihool that Gen. Porter will be success-T. D. Clauzs, Agt., merchant tal-

fired in Congress by the Hon. J. W. House, of Tennessee, and judging by the tenor of Hellman Co. merchant milt. ... 12 that speech Mr. Tilden is the inevitable John Hank, bakery and candy candidate of the Democratic party for the
next Presidency. It is however the belief
in political circles here that his candidacy
William Kemerer, calinet maker.
William Kemerer, dry goods and will create considerable discussion among the Southern delegater.

has agreed to report a bill to "provide for the exchange of trade dollars for silver dol. J. W. U'Neil, bakery and candy the exchange of trade deliars for silver dot-lars," at par, and the Secretary of the Treas-ury is authorized to stop the coinage of the H. H. Peters, Agt., merchant trade dollars, and receive those now in circu-

lation into the standard silver dollar.

A number of leading men from both Baltimore and Philadelphia have been in Washington interviewing Secretary Sherman. We learn from a prominent individual. man. We learn from a prominent individusI of the Philadelphia party, who has been in the confidence of General Grant that he will not be a candidate unless there is a perfect unaniumity of the sentiment on the found more available than any other part of the delegates, and although Blaine has a large following, that there is no doubt but that the second choice for the Presiden- Bristin & Bro., dry goods and gro-

Presidential greening is the still ripe, but there as not been much excitement during the sast week. The scattled candidates on the more and the causes of the causes of the negto exodus. The settled candidates on the more and the causes of the causes of the negto exodus. The surface of the causes of the negto exodus. Several witnesses were examined and prominent among them was John C. New, of Indiana, who said that his state was large and cries. Grant and Senator Blaine, with John dians, who said that his state was large and a. Grant and Senator Bhine, with John dians, who said that his state was large and criman a good third. This probabilities needed development, but thought that the normalization, on both sides, lie in about movement should be discouraged for the trapper later, on feeting and correctionery store 14 about 14 tapper later, on feeting and correctionery store 14 tapper later, on feeting and correction and store 14 tapper later, on feeting and correction and the probabilities are seen that almost per cent of the immireason that ainety per cent of the immi-

e President's message and accompanying The new rules of the House of Represennents on the 1sthmus canal question, tatives have gone into operation, and the Pat Lawier, dry goods and gra-In have seen full accounts of the interrecess

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The Fitz John Per er case has been agi-

LEHIGHTON BOROUGH.

ful in having it passed.

The annual report of the Lubrarian of Congress has been published, and Mr. Spofford, the librarian, states that the collection now amounts to about 400,000 books and 10,000 pamphlets.

The first gun of the Tilden boom has been fired in Congress by the Hon. J. W. House,

will create considerable discussion among the Southern delegates.

The House committee on colnage, etc.,

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H. H. MCBRIDE, Mercantile Appraiser. The above tax will be due and payable to S. S. Smith, Acting County Treasurer, on the first day of May, 1880 at G. B. Linderman & Co.'s Banking House, Mauch thunk.

MAUCH CHUNK, March 21, 1880.

Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Store Appraisement.

EAST MAUCH CHUNK BOROUGH. Peter Rush, hotel.
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Opposite Public Square, Lehighton, Pa. oct. 4-yl REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the FIRST NATIONAL BANK. at L. highton, in the State of Pennsylvants at the close of business, Feb. 21, 1880 :

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THOS. S. BLCK, Notary Dublic.
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March 6, 1120.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. All persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting my son. W.H.d.A.M. HILL, as I will not be responsible for any debts or other liabil-ties cofficacion by him after this date. March &, 1800 Day Franklin twp , Pa.

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How St. Patrick Came to be Born on the Seventeenth,

Test Office Money Order, Dualt on New York, for it preferred decreased to any Payeres Agent in Manay Orders payable to CHICHESTER RIFLE CO., W. N. FITCHEST, Treasurer,

Twar on the eighth day of March-some prople say= St. Patrick at mbloight, first saw the day; While others declare 'twas on the ninth he

Twas all a mistake betwist midnight and For mistakes will occur in a hurry and shock; me blamed the baby, some blamed the clock Now, the first faction fight in Ould Ireland,

Was on account of St. Patrick's birthday. Some fought for the eighth; for the ninth more would dis; There that didn't see right got bunged in the

650: Until suid Father Murphy, the parish director. Who now and then gave thom a bit of a leethur Says be, "B'ves, don't be always dividin's setlmes combine; there's a way av decid-

Eight wid nine gives us seventeen-that is the mark—
Envethat be his birthday." "A'nen," says the Clerk. D. M. W.

STATE NEWS.

It is stated that Peter Herdie, Esq. is to secome manager of the cur manufactory is sail works to be started at Watsontown, The Baltibow Fire Company of Reading will man celebrate the 1-7th auniversary of its organization.

The total shipments of lumber from the West Branch Valley during the months of January and February were 26,288,000 feet. Fuddlers and helpers in the Bailey, Mc-Gormick & Wister Mills at Harrisburg, have struck for an advance to \$6 per ton. There are 600 men out of employment in consequence of these strikes.

Meadville, Crawford county, has a popumeetrid bas 800,6 virsen lo not supers. The Index of that place, has been seized by the Sheriff for debt.

John Lefevre, the old man who has been on trial at Butler several days, charged with the murder of his wife, was found guilty Tuesday of murder in the second degree. John Hough and Thomas Coughlin, the former aged 16 and the latter 17 72ars, fought near Braddocks, on Monday, when Hough received injuries which will prove fatal.

F. Miller, are employe of the tabe works t McKeesport, Allegheny county, commit-ed suicide on Saturday night. He had re-scatedly asked friends to shoot him, but they lining, he performed the act himself. The Democratic Standing Committee of yeoming county adopted a motion on Sat-irilay favoring the nomination of Hon. S. J. Fidlen. This was in accordance with a conductor adopted at the last County Con-

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A dispatch from Carlielo states that the esuit of the election held there on Saturday in the resolution instructing the delegates room that Congressional district to vote for Saine in disregard of the State Convention

-Lawrence Shilling, aged 55 years, a shoemaker, residing on the Goddstewn read, just outside of Lancester, fell down stairs Monday and broke his neck. He was sub-ject to epileptic fits, and it is supposed he had an attack coming down the stairs. EN O A special dispatch from McConnellaburg tates that on Sanday the body of Daniel W Cook of Thompson township, Fulton county a respected farmer, aged 77 years, was found auspended by a hame string to a joist in the stable. His mind had been affected for D

The Williamsport Gazette and Bulictia says that the Democratic County Committee-men, at their meeting in that place hat Sar-urday, were very much unemightened on the Fresidetial question. Some are of the opinion that they instructed for Tilden and others are comply as determined that they others are equally as determined that they did not. As Jim Atwell, the accredited agent of the "bar", "was in Williamsport, e aching the leaders, among them ex-Sem-eter Nathan Kimble, it is taken for granted that Tiden was instructed for.

A correspondent writes from Delia, York A correspondent writes from Delin, York county, that the Peachbottom vein of roofing slate commences in Lancaster county, on the cent side of the Susquehanna river, and runs N. E. to S. W., terminating in Maryland. It takes its name from a township in York county, and there are at present fourteen quarries along its course, employing 176 bands. The production last year was about 16,008 squares.

The Shenandoah Herald says: "As Mr. Gowen his expressed the opinion that the trade would warrant the payment of basis wages by April 1, and as all things are moving smoothly, it is likely that this will be the list month, for this year at least, that the men will be paid as injul wages as they are now getting. The wages paid for February, 1679, according to the minimum rate of tolls arrangement, was 20 ser cent, off the basis; this year it will be 4 per cent, off—an improvement of 16 per cent."

Finshes of Fashion.

The following advance notes on the fash-buts for the coming agoing seasor have been plotted at our disposal by Messia. Earliel Bres, of New York, the publishers of Earliel Far Alon Quarterly. This well-known maga-sine complet a description histopiace in American increasure of Fashers, and our readers who have not airceafy subscribed to it cannot do better than to write to Ehrich Afrees, Eighth Av. New York, for specimen pages, which will be furnished gratis.

—Ougantities of white French lunning are -Quantities of white French bunting are found among goods of that rind. -Phensant brown is one of the most fash-iomable raying colors.

The wearing of white or colore ! spencers with black or dark skirts are revived. -Valencianues and Breton continue to be the favorable lace for Infaut's and small children's west.

-Old fashioned intestring ribbons, with tape like borders or teather edges are reviewed. -Cofferes of married women are high and

elaborace.

—Corduroy underskirts will continue to be worn under draparies of sitk foulard, Yeddo craje, and light woolen dress goods. The new woolen mixtures are no heavier to, a she Prench bon ings, and are covered with absenuting dashes of two colors. -Languette is a half real lace, similar to Broton, but with designs resembling more old English or Devoustire laces. -Ribbon garbitures will be much used by minury as the spring advances.
-Imported bonbuts for spring and schemer are largely af russen straw.
-Mery diadems in the place of bonnets will be used for carriage swar at watering places. -Huttons sugraved, pointed, and enamel-ed in the most functful colors and disigns.

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