### News from all Nations.

A lady while gteting on board, No. 12 train at Corning, Friday evening, was robbed of forty dollars, by a supposed gen tleman who assisted her on board the train She soon discovered her loss, and telegraph ed back upon reaching Elmira, but no trace of the light fingered gentleman could be

-On Tuesday night of last week,a Mrs. McDonald, an aged lady, was murder ed at her house, near Rockdale Mills, Jefferson county, for her money. The murderers have been arrested.

-A lecturer in Rochester, a fev evenings ago, said that he was glad Andrey Johnson was a self made map, as it relieve the Lord of a terrible responsibility.

-Gotlieb Auth is under arrest in Lebanon county, charged with attempting to murder a Miss Grundon, who lived with Jacob Detweller, in South Annville township, near Campbelltown.

-A man named Barker, shot another man named Johnson, in Philadelphia, on Thursday of last week. The quarrel was bout money, and both were very drunk .-

a threshing machine, in Lehigh county, last week, had one of his legs drawn into the cylinder, and ground off to his knee.

-The Turkish Government has is sued a decree forbidding the circulation of copper coin in the Turkish dominions. It is very oppressive on the poor, who hold nearly all of the prohibited coin.

-A bad boy was recently arrested lodeon" in that city, are to be arrested, here-

butcher, between Ashland and Locust Gap. His wife resisted, and the robbers shot her inflicting two severe wounds in her side. -Gen. Grant has become a mem

ber of the Sons of Temperance. -Henry William, of Prussia, is to

be Emperor of Germany. -Baron Meyer Rothschild, has been

elected to the German Parliament. -The gambling houses of New York are being broken up by the police.

Congressmen Wood and Morrissy are in tr bulation -Gov. Brownlow, has been renom inated for Governor of Tennessee. The convention resolved that Gen. George H. Thom-

as was their choice for President -A revolution was recently attempted at Cauca, Central America, but it was suppressed by killing several of the in

-- The State of Rhode Island has appropriated \$50,000 for a monument

he fallen soldiers of the gallant little State. -The month of January, 1867, is the first that has passed without a "Januar

thaw," in seventy years. -By the amended constitution of Kansas, no color or sex can be excluded from the ballot-box. Intelligence is the only

-A terrible earthquake recently occurred in Cephalonia, Greece. The town of Lixuiro is in ruins, and the loss of life

—The Court Circular announces that Queen Victoria intends to take a cruise during the coming summer. The Victoria and Albert yacht was to be ready by the 20th of May. The Prince and Princess of Wales also intend to take an extensive yachting ernise during the summer

-The late movement of the Fenisns, at Chester, England, was revealed by a Fenian officer, who had formerly been an officer in the American Army-probably on

-On Friday evening of last week, two boys, each about 17 years old, in Rochester, N. Y., went out with a gun and pisto saving they would kill the first man they met. They jumped into a sleigh a few miles from the city and shot a Mr. Crofts in the back of the head, for which they have been arrested.

-The temperance cause is marchng on in Jefferson county. Good Templar's lodges are being formed in all the towns. -A man named J. S. Clark, has

been arrested in Gettysburg, for robbing the Waynesburg Post office. -Four men bave been committed

to Jail on a charge of setting fire to build ings in Ashland, Schuylkill county. -G. A Nicholls, Superintendent of the Reading Railroad, has donated \$100 to

the Schuylkill county Female Bible Society -P. T. Barnum, now running for Congress in Connecticut, refuses to furnish money to be used for the direct or indirect

purchase of votes or influence. -"Old Kirk," (Mr. Kirkpatrick)an old and patriotic fifer, well known to the "Bucktails," in the recent war, died in Perry

county, a short time since. - Gov. Geary says that he did not taste intoxicating drinks during the army campaigns of the late war, nor his more recent campaign for the Governorship.

-The skeleton of a woman was reently found near Ashtabula, Ohio, and the clothes identified as those of Mrs. Conick, who wandered away from Crawford county, Pa., insane, in October last.

-A woman has been arrested in Scranton for murdering her infant child, which was found with its throat cut from

-On Friday night, two weeks ago, a stranger was set upon by a couple of ruf-fians at Great Bend and robbed of \$100.— Two persons were arrested and sent to jail

-Daniel Devlin, City Chamberlain of New York, and a prominent Democrat and highly respected citizen, died on February 22, at his residence in that city.

-The Wyoming Conference of the M. E. Church, numbering some 150 members, will hold its sessions this spring at Hyde Park, Luzerne Co., Pa. -The Catholic Telegraph says the

truth about Mollie Trussell (the Chicago murderess,) is that "she is going to the Magdalen Asylum, under the care of the sisters of the Good Shepherd." -- J. McGowan, a young man of

Troy, was suffocated by Charcoal gas on Thursday afternoon. He had built a fir in an open furnace to warm his room, an laid down to take a nap, but never awoke.

-The Reconstruction bill passed by Congress has been pronounced constitu tional by the ablest lawyers of all parties i

# Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, March 7, 1867. JUDGE MERCUR'S SPEECH

On our outside will be found the speech lately delivered in the House Reconstruction. We have not seen anything that discusses in a more his constituents.

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE. HOD. BENJAMIN F. WADE, was phancan caucus for President of the Senate, to succeed Hon. L. S. FOSTER.and on Monday elected to that highly responsible and important place. As in tunate situation of the Executive department of the country, is of especial importance, the country may well felicitate itself upon the choice

Judge Wade is perhaps the very best possible embodiment of the sentiment which sternly demands the Harrisburg and locked up at the request establishment of republican governof his father. All boys attending the 'Me- ments as a logical result of the defeat of the rebellion. Keenly responsive to this almost universal de--Several ruffians attempted last sire, it is with him no new thought week to rob the house of Mr. Guerther, to reflect and to strengthen it. Born in Massachusetts at the beginning of the century, his natural instincts were assisted by his early New Engand training, and hardening in the fierce trials of border life, when Ohio pore the relation of an almost unsettled territory to the other States -when Cincinnati was a village and Chicago an Indian trail-his experience has been an active and heroic ed and her people swindled by means of a protest against humane slavery. His bill countenanced and supported by the Leg-first appearance in Congressional islature! It is said that New York sharpers life was in 1851, as a United States Senator from Ohio, which position he has since uninterruptedly filled. Into this period of nearly sixteen years amendments. There is but one of these that events have been crowded more stirr- is of any public importance. It is in the ng and novel, and effecting a comoleter change among larger masses of men, than the transactions of the Revolution itself. There is not a thereof: "if the said commissioners cannot pro-slavery ex-Senator now alive, agree upon the names of the persons to b who served with Judge Wade in this nterval, that will not admit that he has asserted the same doctrines, in names of one-half of the requisite number of the same spirit and with the same persons, and ten per centum in addition courage, that gave him so command- thereto, and the proper number shall be obing an influence throughout the war, tained by each of said commissioner striking that operated upon so many multitudes of men, and that have now commended him to the unanimous names of jurors; and the said jury commis choice of his brother Senators for sioners shall in the mode and manner now the second office in the Republic. directed by law, place the names in the prop And yet this record of unbroken Rradicalism is not only unstained by the custody of said jury commissioners, and single act of cruelty to the people the keys thereof in the custody of the Sheriff of the South, but brightened by a of said county." It is believed that the

#### dignity of his Administration. THE FORTIETH CONGRESS.

stant and significant contrast

earnest household, it will give assur-

glory of the Republic. The South-

ongress assembled on Monday last, istead of December, there are several States unrepresented, among the

number the following : 1-New Hampshire (3), election in March -Connecticut (4), election in April. -Rhode Island (2), election in April. -Kentucky (9), election in May.

5—Tennessee (8), election in August. 6—California (3), election in September On its assembling the new House

ontained: Republicans. Democrats. When all the seats are filled, in

luding Nebraska, it will stand : Republicans......147 emocrats... It is, of course understood, that no important legislation will be attempted until the States which have not yet elected their Representatives to the Fortieth Congress, have done the meeting of the Fortieth so soon after the adjournment of the Thirtyninth Congress, is to secure the or-

The President, on Saturday ent to Congress his Veto of the Rebest remedy to abate the evil. onstruction Bill. Both Houses very

## from harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4, 1867.

Special Correspondence of The Bradford Reporter.

rested parties to testify in their own suits, in Court, is an act for which our Legislature deserves great credit, and the large majority by Hon. U. Mercur, on the subject of in its favor shows that the measure was seriously considered by the members of our lawmaking body. In many of the States a law of a similar character was enacted years ago, emphatic and lucid manner, the great and although Pennsylvania has been considquestion of Reconstruction, than the ered the second commonwealth in the Unable remarks of our Member. It will ion, it has in this and other respects adherbe seen that his views are fully up to ed to old English systems that should long ago have been rendered absolete. It cannot the popular demands—and will meet be denied that injustice was often done parthe hearty assent and approbation of ties, who, under the old order of things, had their lips sealed, and were prevented from giving in evidence that would have turned the tables and led to entirely different results from those that were attained. It does ot seem fair that any one should be promously nominated by the Republi. hibited from stating his or her knowledge of affairs in any case where it would be of the east importance. It is said that France not nly hears both sides in civil suits, but it al puts the defendant on the witness stand riminal trials. England has abolished -John Lowe, a boy at work with this position, in the present unfor- the absurd custom to which Pennsylvania clung with so much tenacity, and nearly ev ry State in the Union has removed the seal of silence from the lips of witnesses who are nterested parties. It is high time for Pennsylvania to rid itself of the old and foolish stom to which we have referred. I wrote you in a former letter that ther

as a prospect of an anti-gift-enterprise law ing enacted by the Legislature. I regre say that there seems to be no longer any ope for such a measure to succeed. A mo strenuous effort is being made to have a lay assed to license lotteries, and you need not surprised if the projectors of this schen ecceed in putting it through under the plea hat the benevolent institutions of the State rill be benefitted by it. It is proposed that certain portion of the proceeds of the lotries shall be paid over for the benefit of the haritable institutions referred to. This plea should not have the least influence in effectng the passage of the bill, and no member the Senate or House should so far forget is duty to his constituents as to wink at such a nefarious measure by voting to legalize a lottery. The newspapers of the Commonwealth should speak out openly against the measure. Let not our State be disgracare at the bottom of the affair. The Senate has at last psssed the Jury Bill (a description of which was given in a

former letter to this paper,) with a few second section, and reads as follows: Strike out all after the words "persons to serve as jurors in the several Courts of such county during that year, and" and inserting in lieu selected by them as jurors, they shall proceed as follows : each of the said comm sioners shall make a list containing the from the list furnished by the other a num ber equal to the said addition, and the nam not stricken out shall be the selection of the er jury wheel, and the said jury wheel, locked, as now required by law, shall remain in thousand instances of natural mag. House will concur in the Jury Bill and that

nanimity. The candor with which it will become a law. Justice demands it. A measure in which newspaper publishers he proclaimed his opinions in the are directly interested will soon be brought days of an ascendant Democracy before the Legislature. It is in the shape of two papers in each county-one of each of with the loud and threatenin; dog- the expense of this publication borne by the matism of the South. And even the respective counties. In the Western now, while his election as President | States the general laws are published in this of the Senate will carry joy to every manner, and are laid before the public at the earliest possible moment. Every reader of a newspaper is thus supplied with a copy of ance that if circumstances should de- the laws. Here in Pennsylvania none but volve upon him the higher functions Justices of the Peace and other officials are of the Chief Magistracy, they will be furnished with the acts of the Legislature. discharged with an eye single to the and to the public they are as a sealed book. It is not only to the interest of newspaper men to have the bill passed, but the citizens ern people will find nothing in his men to have the one passed, but the citizen of the various counties, without respect to par history to inspire the slightest doubt ty, should unite in urging upon the Legis-

The Temperance Convention held in this rity on Tuesday and Wednesday last, was decidedly the largest gathering of a similar Owing to the fact that the Fortieth | character ever seen in Pennsylvania, -and the first one over which a Governor of the Commonwealth ever had the courage to preside. Former Governors have been known them could be prevailed upon to accept the hairmanship of a public convention. Gov Geary was the temporary President of the one held a few days since, and upon taking the chair he delivered a brief but eloquent ddress, in which he remarked that in his lifetime he had not used a quart of intoxicatng liquor, neither had any of the "ardent" been used to secure either his nomination or election as Governor. The Convention was omposed of delegates from all parts of the State, and I venture the assertion that a finer-looking set of men were never conven- Wm. D. Franks, of Philadelphia, whiskey ed in the State Capitol. The proceedings were of a most interesting character, and the members evinced a determination to labor total abstinence; invoking the aid of teachso. As we understand the object of ers, ministers, physicians and others in the cause; condemning moderate drinking; denouncing the liquor law; pledging the memanization of that body, so that the garbitions and vote only for men favorable to a prohibitory law; directing a law to be approximate to a prohibitory law; directing the office.

The currency remains essentially unclanged by the action of Congress.

Congress at one o'clock Monday morning, took a recess until 9 A. M. The Sunday evening session of the sentency of the scrip, addressed to "The Board of Commissions of the suntency of the prohibitory law; differency remains esse

ern States, if they see fit, can soon and their way into the Union.

mails complained of, and report a method of correcting the difficulty." Under the reign we consider the benefits which are to for the able and efficient manner in the discharged the discharged the

looking after. Many of the Copperheap PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. clerks, route agents, etc., seem to be helpin themselves to other people's valuables, a there is a complaint of missing letters from all quarters. Mail matter is also mis-sent, The passage of a bill intended to allow in- and there seems to be gross carelessness

manifested in the conducting of the mail The Senate has passed an act for the relief of wives and children who have been deserted by their husbands and fathers. It provides that, in addition to the remedies now prescribed by law, if any husband or father shall separate himself from his wife or children, or both, without reasonable cause, or shall neglect to maintain them, any alderman, justice of the peace or magistrate shall, upon information made under oath, by any person, issue his warrant to the sheriff or onstable for the arrest of the person complained of, and bind him over to answer the charge at Court. The Court may, and shall, charge at Court. The Court may, and shall, order the delinquent party to pay such sum as the Court may deem proper (not expression of the court may deem proper (not expression). The Internal Reversion of the court may deem proper (not expression). order the delinquent party to pay such eeding \$100 per month,) for the support of his family, and he shall be committed to the county jail until the order is complied Mr. Henderson abolishing the tax with, or security given therefor. This is a on all future crops of cotton was riously disposed of, and the Speaker, Mr. Colfax, delivered his valedictory. with, or security given therefore and secondrels lost by a vote of 19 years to 19 nays. He then declared the House adjournrunning at large, whose families are suffering and uncared for. Such individuals should be compelled to support their wives and a pound, was agreed to, yeas 21, children, and the act referred to is intended nays 18. An amendment reducing ladies and gentlemen, who had assem-

Temperance Convention and addressed that to the price of gas delivered under body, on "Self-made Men," in the Court existing contracts. The Senate then House, before an immense audience. Hor- went into executive session, and if he persists in his efforts to

"Speak in public on the stage. sides hundreds of less importance, must yet for the Navy was also passed. receive the attention of the law-making

ins, kegs and tubs intended for the packing of butter or lard, in the counties of Erie, in Committee of the Whole, and affof Bradford.

aws of Bradford county.

County Bridge Company. reported, as committed, an act increasing the fees of Justices of the Peace and Consta- extermination of all Indians, men,

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to a further supplement to an act inreasing the fees of the several county offieers except in the city of Philadelphia, the ounties of Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoning, etc., consequently the fees in the unties named will remain as heretofore.

Mr. WEBB has read in place, in the House an act to authorize the Governor to appoint an additional Notary Public for the ounty of Bradford. Referred to Committee on the Judiciary Local.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary General has reported, as committed, an act to transfer the counties of Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Susquehana, Bradford, Wyoming, Luzerne and Carbon, to and add the same to the Northern district of the Supreme Court. Laid ver for the present.

Gov. Geary has approved and signed the act changing the time of meeting of the anditors of Hillsgrove township, Sullivan REX.

## Personal and Political.

-The Republican State Convenmade him a favorite with his extrem- a bill providing for the publication of the tion of Rhode Island, held at Providence, the rebel side, for he must be a most despic- est political opponents, and stood in general laws of the Commonwealth in at least Friday, renominated General Burnside for or, and the Congressional Conver tion renominated Thomas A. Jencks and ment. Nathan F. Dixon for Congress in the First

and Second districts. -The House thought it worth while to have a committee to investigate sundry allegations of political barganing between the President and the Members of Congress The result is, Mr. John Wentworth's rather uninteresting report, wherein much is hinted but nothing fully discovered-and the whole ends in smoke.

-The Union State Convention of Kentucky is a good contrast to the late Rebel-Copperhead demonstration therein. The made, but the House refused to adis to the justice, moderation, and lature the speedy enactment of the proposed Convention is a sturdy protest against Kentucky Conservatism and pledges its loyalty their party in Congress. The Convention nominated for Governor Col. Sidney M. Barnes, and a full ticket of loyal and able men.

-Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the celebrated Baptist pulpit orator, of London, is ex as the friends of temperance, but none of pected to be in attendance at the meeting of the American Baptist Union, in Chicago, in May next

-Gen. Grant is now fairly in opposition to Andrew Johnson and his policy. A provision in the military appropriation | We make a brief note of the busi bill, which restricts the power of the President as Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, was inserted after consulting Grant.

-Gov. Geary has appointed John Stauffer, of Lancaster county, and Captain inspectors at Philadelphia.

-Ex-Governor Aiken of South Carthe very hottest time of secession, preservolina, is a dethroned slaveholder, who, in iquor traffic could be abolished. A series ed, if not a neutral attitude, at least an adof resolutions were adopted, recommending mirable equanimity, and is to-day confided in by the Union officers in that State.

-The Washington Republican says that the tender of the Boston Collectorship bers of the Convention to break over politi- to George Bancroft was merely complimencal bonds, and vote only for men favorable tary, because it was understood that his lit- law.

e denied that some kind of a reform is ne- I591 were boys, and 1067 girls. ate, then delivered his valedictory adcessary, as the liquor traffic is carried on to excess, but time alone can determine the best remedy to abate the evil.

These are all cared for until they order that a temporary President al. On all bids for a less quantity than 40,000 order that a temporary President are discharged, being judged competed to the composition of the purchase money must be paid within ten days, and the survey of the payment of the money to the survey of the survey excess, but time alone can determine the reach the age of sixteen, when they order that a temporary President The Senate has adopted a resolution to aptent at that age to do something zation of the Fortieth Congress. Mr. promptly enacted it into a law by the point a committee "to inquire and ascertain, towards earning a livelihood. The Wade was chosen President pro tem., equisite two thirds vote, and it is immediately, if possible, the cause of the ir- total expense of the system 'for the and returned thanks to the Senate for now the law of the land. The South- regularities and delays in the United States year ending November 30 was \$609, the honor conferred upon him. A resmails complained of, and report a method of 349 26, which is a small sum when olution of thanks was voted to Mr.

Friday, March 1, 1867. In the Senate Friday, on motion of Mr, Sherman, the Finance Committee was discharged from the further consideration of the House bill to increase the duty on wool. Mr. Sherman then reported another bill, embracing the wool section of the Senate Tariff Bill, and asked that it be acted upon immediately. This bill was debated until 1 o'clock, when, without having been acted upon, it was laid aside and the Colorado Bill taken up in accordance with a previous arrangement. The Colorado Bill having been vetoed by the President, the question was upon its passing over the veto, a two-thirds vote being required to pass it. The vote stood yeas 29, navs 19 absent enue Bill came up as unfinished busi-The amendment offered by An amendment offered by Mr. Pomeroy, reducing the tax to two cents the tax on whisky was disagreed to. Hon. Horace Greelex was in Harrisburg An amendment was agreed to authfew days ago, and while here visited the orizing gaz companies to add the tax ACE is a great writer, but a miserable reader shortly after took a recess. Other and speaker, one-third of his hearers were amendments were discussed at the asleep before he had reached the middle of his lecture. He has an enviable reputation passed. It now goes to the House

gress commenced. Mr. Colfax was s an editor, but that reputation will suffer for concurrence in the amendments made. The Fortification Appropriation was amended in various ways, No time has yet been fixed for the final and the section adopted in the House djournment of the Legislature. There is a providing that only 50 per cent. of with ministering the oath to the members. great amount of business to be disposed of the appropriations should be expendret, and it is not likely that the adjourn- ed during the present fiscal year, ent can take place before the last week of was stricken out. The bill then pass-March. A number of important bills, be- ed, The bill making appropriations

The colored citizens of George In the House a number of Combody.

The Senate passed finally a supplement to ed to consider the bills on which the town voted on Monday for the first the act compelling the manufacturers of firk- Senate and House have disagreed. slaves—all of them the victims of prejudice, neglect, and oppression. No test of intelligence was made Crawford and Warren, to mark the weight orded matter for lengthy debate. A the most illiterate voted side by side thereon, extending the same to the county proposition to appropriate \$20,000 to with the most learned. The pay the expenses of the Commission cratic papers predicted that, in case f Bradford.

Also, a further supplement to the road appointed to investigate the Fort the colored people were enfranchised, sws of Bradford county.

The colored people were enfranchised, sws of Bradford county. Also, an act to incorporate the Wyoming the Indian controversy again. Mr. masters over them that they would Windom favored a pacific policy re- vote as they were bid. It was also The House Committee on Judiciary Local garding them, but thought that leg- suggested that a drink of whiskey islation of Congress looked to the would buy them. How utterly these slanders were refuted by the quiet, bles in the counties of Bradford, Wyoming and Susquehama.

Women and children.
The appropriation was agreed to.
The appropriation the colored people, the Republican tion of \$5,000 for furnishing and resuccess of Georgetown bears testipairing the Executive Mansion, was mony. Georgetown, the hot bed of pro-slavery prejudice, has been taken was stated that \$76,000 had already from the control of that reactionary been appropriated for that purpose. element, and has received a new im The old scandal of last session, relpetus for material and political pro ative to the late occupants of the gress, and we hope to see, next June Washington city become a Republi White House having carried off a large quantity of the furniture of the White House, was revived, and was denied by Mr. Farnsworth and others. The further consideration of this bill with unfaltering fidelity to the cause

cussed for some time, when a mo-

usual confusion, and by the continua-

the Sabbath. Within that brief space

much of the important business of

the Session was brought to a close.

The Tariff Bill was defeated, but

The Bankrupt Bill was passed by

The Tenure of Office Bill was veto-

the House bill passed on the 27th Ju-

as the Wool Tariff Bill

a close vote.

thirds vote.

soon after adjourned.

ness:

Throughout the whole South the colored population will range itself was postponed until the evening of the Union. They have been op session. The business on the Speak-er's table was then disposed of, afpressed too long; they hold the in-estimable privilege of the ballot too ter which the usual recess was taksacred to cast it against their friends en. The Army Appropriation Bill and their interests. In a few months was next taken up and the Senate a number of Southern States will amendments disposed of and new present themselves reorganized, with ones adopted, after which a Commit-State governments and Senators and tee of Conference was asked for. Mr. Representatives, in accord with the LeBlond raised a laugh by offering a LeBlond raised a laugh by offering a dominant political and religious sen-resolution reciting the fact that the timent of the nation; then the cur-Legislature of Ohio had refused to ious spectacle will be seen of the strike the word "white" out of the Democratic party. which has clamor State Constitution, and instructing ed so loudly for immediate admission resisting, as best they may, the adthe Reconstruction Committee to re port a bill establishing a military form of government for the "so-calldopt a republican form of g

mission of these States. In the election of Georgetown the ed" State of Ohio until the people future of the South may be read. Everywhere loval whites will co-Mr. Stevens was not sure ate with their colored friends and but Pennsylvania should be included. | fellow-citizens to drive from power The Committee of Conference on the the influential traitors who Bankrupt Bill made a report recom- brought desolation on the country mending that the House recede from The time is not distant when treason its concurrence with the Senate will be more odious at the South amendments. The subject was disthan at the North.

ion to lay the report, and as a con-UNION OF THE OLD AND NEW SCHOOL equence the bill, on the table was negatived, yeas, 71, nays 83. The Presbyterians.—For a long time past previous question was moved and the main question or-New School Presbyterian bodies in dered, when a motion to adjourn was this country has been debated in General Assemblies, Synods, Presbytejourn. After a little time spent in "fillibustering," the vote was taken ries, Sessions, and among the peoto the true Union men of the country and amid great excitement, and the House ple in the churches. The distinctions accepted the report of the Committee of the two bodies being almost withby yeas 73, nays 71. The House out a difference, the people of both communions have long felt that it The last hours of the Thirty-ninth was their duty to come together in Congress were distinguished by the form, as they have long ago united in heart. There is nothing in the way tion of Saturday's session, through of this union excepting the respect for technicalities growing out of the very forms of government which both bodies alike hold to be the best calculated to promote the cause of Christianity, as it is preached in their pulpits and taught in their schools; and to the end that all obstacles to a union ly last was adopted. This is known should be removed a conference of members from both churches met in New York last week, and whatever the members may agree to recommend will undoubtedly be ratified by ed by the President—and became a the respective General Assemblies which meet next May.

law, having been passed by a two-The Reconstruction Bill which we published last week, was vetoed by ROPOSALS.—PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL LAND SCRIP FOR SALE.—The Board of Commissioners now offer the President, and passed by the requisite number of votes, and is now a the endowment of Agricultural Colleges in

The Scrip will be issued immediately on the thirds within th rty days after notification of the acceptance of the bid or bids by the Board of Commissioners.

JACOB M. CAMPBELL

STREET General

Surveyor General. For the Board of Commissioners. Harrisburg, Feb. 27, 1867.-ts. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS AT NEWS ROOM,

New Advertisements.

duting of President during its session

The Senate went into executive ses

sion, and when the hour of 12 o'clock

arrived the acting President declared

the Senate of the Thirty-ninth Con-

Mr. Wade, President pro tem., and af-

ter prayer by the Chaplain the newly

Senators from the new State of Ne-

braska drew lots for the long and

short terms, Mr. Thayer drawing the

long term, which expired March 4

1871, and Mr. Tipton the short one,

which expires March 4, 1869. A com-

mittee was appointed to wait upon

the President and inquire if he had

any communication to make to the

Senate, and the House was notified

of the Senate's organization, after

which, at I o'clock, the Senate ad

The House Monday resumed its ses

sion at 9 A. M. The unfinished busi-

ness on the Speaker's table was va-

riously disposed of, and the Speaker,

ed sine die. During the closing hours,

that portion of the hall devoted to

bled to witness the going out of the

old Congress and the coming in of the

being announced, Mr. McPherson,

Clerk of the House, called the roll of

members, and the work of organizing

the lower branch of the Fortieth Con-

reelected Speaker, and Mr. McPherson Clerk. Mr. Colfax made a brief speech

on taking the chair, and then took

the oath of office, subsequently ad-

Without proceeding to any other business, the House at 2 o'clock ad-

PROGRESS.

Many of them have been

Immediately on the adjournment

journed.

new.

journed.

elected Senators were sworn in.

gress adjourned sine die.

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BUIST'S PHILADELPHIA GAR-DEN SEEDS FOR SALE BY E. T. FOX. I have just received a very large stock of Fresh Garden Seeds from Robert Buist jr., of Phila-delphia. This estallishment has acquired a Garden sees from delphia. This establishment has acquired a high reputation for furnishing fresh and reliable See is. No seeds are commissioned and consequently

Those who are tired of buying worthless rash that has been hawked about the country trash that has been nawked about the country for the past ten years, will find it to their ad-vantage to try these seeds. All who have bought of me for the past two years will, I am certain, recommend them. I have a much larger supply than usual

Towanda, March 7, 1867.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of A lias. Fi. Fa. issued out of the a writ of Alias, Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court o Common Pleas of Bradford county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public safe at the Court House in the Borough of Towanda. on SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 18.7 at one o'clock, p. m., the following described tot, piece or parcel of land situate in Burlington boro', bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the centre of the State Road adjoining lan's formerly owned by Wm. Coryelle thence south 9½° east 21 prs. and 2 links to a corner of lot deeded to S. W. Miller by N. D. Dickeson, April 20, 1863, thence south 35° west 13 prs. and 22 links to the south-east corner of Mrs. Wm. T. Meads' lot, thence north 68½° west 21½ prs. to a shickory tree, thence north 13° east 5 prs. to a stake, thence south 40° west 13 prs. and 19 links to the south-east corner of A. & J. Morley's store lot to the State Road a foresaid lo prs. thence along the said State Road 8 prs. and 18 links to the north west corner of a lot known as the Vosburgh lot, thence north 85° east along said road 12.5-10 prs. thence north 85° east 29 prs. to the place of beginning. Containing 16 acres of land, more or less, all improved, with a framed house, framed barn and lew fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Justin Morley vs. C. H. Pierce.

March 7, 1867.

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DUBLIC SALE OF STOCK AND PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK AND FARMING TOOLS.—The subscriber having sold his farm, will sell at public outcry, on the premises, in North Towanda township, on Wednesday, March 13, 1867, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., the following property, to wit: One span of working Horses, 1 single Horse, 1 pair of two year old Colts, 6 Cows, 13 yearlings 25 fine wool and 20 common wool Sheep, 2 Shoats, 1 one horse Lumler Wagon, 1 sett Double Harness, 1 single Harness, 1 Mowing Machine, and Horse Fork. A quantity of Hay in the barn, Churn Dog and Machine, Dairy Fixtures, and numerons other articles.

TERMS.—All sums under \$10 cash down; between \$10 and \$100 a credit of six months; be tween \$10 and \$100 a credit of six months; be tween \$100 and \$200 nine months; over \$20 one year will be given on approved note
U. MERCUR.

A. R. Mor, Auctioneer. P. VANGORDER. North Towarda, March 1, 1867.—1w\* NEW FIRM! At the old stand of J. W. Taylor.

B. A. PETTES,

Having purchased the entire stock of Goods formerly owned by J. W. Taylor, on Main-st. one door north of the Post Office, in the Boro of Towanda, and having associated with him Mr. S. Eastabrooks, late from Scranton Pawould respectfully inform the citizens of Towanda and vicinity that they intend to continue the Millinery and Fancy Dry Goods business as heretotore carried on by J. W. Taylor, under the name and firm of

## B. A. PETTES & CO...

And would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

N. B.—The best and most experienced milliners will be kept in the Millinery Department.

B. A. PETTES. S. EASTABROOKS.

Towanda, March 5, 1867.—3m.

CAUTION.—Whereas, my wife Sa rah Maria, has left my bed and board with out just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting him on my account as I shall pay no debts of her con-tracting after this date. M. M. LEVERING. Franklin, March 1, 1865.—3t\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of John Horton, late of Terry twp., dec'd., are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

GEO. F. HORTON

New Advertisements. WYALUSING ACADEMY

Wyslusing, Bradford County, Pa.

MISS MARY E. BROWN, ...... ASSISTANT

The Spring Tern will commence on Monday April I, 1867, and continue 14 weeks. Rate of unition as follows:
Reading, Spelling, English Grammar, Gragraphy, and Arithmetic, to Decimal Fractions, \$4,00. Classics and the higher English bracmises, except as specified below, \$6,00. Higher Algebra and Geometry, \$7,00. Trigonometry and Surveying, \$8,00.

Tuition invariably payable by the middle of the term. No deductions on account of absence, except in cases of protracted illness.

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SIDNEY E. MORSE, Jr., & CO...
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said estate, will attend to the duties of hispointment at his office in the borough of I
wanda, Pa., on the 2d day of April, 1887. a
o clock, p.m.
W. A. PECK. c lock, p. m. March 7, 1867. L'ARMER'S TAKE NOTICE.-The

umbia, Wells, Springfield, Smithfield, Ridgbour Troy, Towanda, South Creek, Standing Ston and Terry, is now prepared to sell Town an Farm Rights on reasonable terms.

This gate is durable and cheaper than bearn years and make it and any boy on use it. Those wishing to purchase town or farm rights will address WILLIAM DURAND, Herrick, Park N. B.—Gate Trimmings kept for sale Feb 14, 1867.

FOUND.—In the road, on the 19 February, near the Christian Church Albany, Bradford co., Pa., a Gentlemen's Wat The owner can have it by calling on the staylor arraying a receiver a review of the staylor and the staylor and the staylor arraying a receiver a review of the staylor and the staylor arraying a review of the staylor and the staylor arraying a review of the staylor and the staylor array of the staylor array of the staylor array of the staylor array of the staylor and the staylor array of the stayl

Real Estate.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE The subscriber will se'l at Private Sale, the Kingsland Farm." situated in Sheshequi Kingsland Farm." situated in Shes ownship, Bradford County, Penn'a, be if the most desirable Farms in that coun

surpassed in fertility, and about 20 ac Wood Land. The improvement s are a go MANSION HOUSE

two-thirds part in fee and a life estate in remaining one-third.

This Farm is one to the best to be found in market. It is situated at the head of the celebrated Sheshequin Valley, on the main road from Sheshequin to Athens, across the rive from the North Branch Canal, and the Railroad (nearly completed).

Sheshequin, March 7, 1867. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale his ne DWELLING HOUSE, just erected on the we end of Poplar St. It is 33 feet front, and 31 deep, containing Parlor, Hall. Sitting Room Bedroom, Kitchen. Pantry and four closets,

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his farm is wyalusing twp., Bradford County. It consist of 73 acres, of which 68 is improved, and his upon it a new house, large barn, with shea at tached, and about 150 young fruit trees. It well watered and well tenced, and situated in the midst of a good neighborhood, with church es and school houses convenient.

The farm will be sold at a great bargain, and terms made to suit the purchaser. If not sold by first of April next, it will be rented.

Wyalusing, Jan. 1, 1862.—3m\*

FARM FOR SALE.—The subset

ed, horse barn and o'her necessar y ontbuildi Good fruit of all kinds, ru ning water at door, and barn, the firm being well watered every respect. For further particulars engle on the premises, or address A. H. PLACE. Terrytown, Pa., Jan. 29, 1867.—w6\*

for sale his farm situate in Wyalusing twp about one mile from Camptown, and three mile from Rummerfield, on the road leading from Montrose to Towanda. The farm as well as tered and well timbered; with a good hous and fruit trees thereon. For particulars enquin of WM. GRIFFIS, Towanda, or the propuet at Camptown, Pa.

JAMES FEE.

W. H. BROWN... PROVIDE

Jan. 20, 1867.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the ma A ter of the estate of Cornelius Vancise, de's In the the Orphan's Court of Bradford County The undersigned an Auditor, appointed by said Court to dispose of exceptions filed to the final account of Harriet Chandler, administratrix of

R subscriber having purchased the right Hermance's improved Farm Gate, for the iowing towns, to wit: Albany, Armenia, Cumbia, Wells, Springfield, Smithfield, Ridght Tray, Tray, 20

Feb. 23, 1867. —3t\* O, HIBBAR

182 ACRES OF LAND About 70 acres of which is River Flat land,

Five Large Barns, Corn House, and other Five Large Barns, condition. There is also buildings, in good condition. There is also buildings, in good condition. There is also buildings, in growing from the interest to be sold is the undivi-

(nearly completed) running up the Nor Branch. It c mprises both River flats and u land, adapted to tillage and grazing, is easi worked, and in flue condition. Terms will made easy to purchaser. Apply to WM. SNYDER, Agent

Bedroom, Kitchen, Pantry and four closets, first floor, and four chambers, Hall, Meal-too and three closets on the second floor. The is 50x98 feet, with an ally on the east side. GEO. P. CASH Towards, F-b. 25, 1867.—3t

ber ofters his farm for sale, situate i Try township, one half mile from Terrytown i tel, on the Susqueh una River. Containing lacres, all improved with a good house, frambarn with cellar stables, and cow sheds attaced, horse barn and other necessity.

POR SALE.—The subscriber offer

FARM FOR SALE.—The subscr ber offers his farm for sale, situated in Asylvm township, throe miles from Towanda along the Susquehanna River. Containing about 150 acres, 110 improved, with two honese two barns, two goed orchards, good fences and well watered. The whole under a good state of cultivation. A Rope Ferry belonging to the farm. For terms apply to the subscriber on the place, or E. M. BISHOP, Wyalusing.

J. M. BISHOP.