-It costs \$50 apiece to kill India -Paper petticoats are sold in Lor don at six pence each. -The new Post-office Co

of New York cannot agree. -New Haven harbor is very shall low, and is constantly filling up. -Mining operations are suspended

interactern Oregon for want of water. -A new tin mine has been opene in San Bernandino county, Cal. -Boston is exhibiting a double

headed girl, who sings and eats with both -Cotton is Blooming in Georgia -Trenton is to have a pedestrain

—A western paper advertises for cook to wash herself. -Eugenie is to take a "historian with her on her castern trip. -Victoria's book netted her \$12,

500, all of which she has given away. -A boy died in Dayton, Ohio, a few days since, from eating too much slippery

-Lynch law is raging in Virginia seven prisoners having been taken from jail and -Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker is bound

to go abroad, if it is only in the capacity of lady -A cook on a river steamboat kicked a man overboard because he refused to cat his vinands.

-An English actor recently played the same evening at London and at De ninety miles distant. -Florida has abundance of ripe

peaches. -The cable does a business o £645 per day. -Mazzini, it is said, lives on soup

and hash. -Sailor collars is the new fashion for ladies: -There are two more bank defal-

cations in France. -Bridgeport, Ct., employs sixtyfive vehool teachers. -A number of dead bodies have

been found in the bay at New York. -Young Bennett has built yacht, which is said to be very fast.

-Two Jails in Seneca, N. Y., ha been entirely empty for some time. -The village of Dunkirk prope -Langalli is to be premiere dan sones at the grand opera, Paris, next season.

-Mayor Hall, of New York, raise trawberries four inches in circumference -The New York Sorosis are taking measures to establish a national foundling l

-The iron moulders of Troy have gusen \$800 in aid of the strike of the collar girls of that city. -In Salt Lake persons are fined

ten dollars for being drunk, and twenty dollars -Twenty-four persons have disappeared mysterionsly from New York in the last two weeks.

been made a doctor, of medicine Medical College. -Mrs. Luffingwell, an old lady

-Switzerland has about 900,000 cattle worth \$42,000,000; cows yield \$30,000,000 worth of milk a year.

Mr. Sumner has been invited t visit the Pacific coast by Senator Nye, in behalf or the people of the far west.

-Patti has told Miss Jamarrett, a Narma girl who sang in Paris, that she is destinto be the queen of the opera. The authorities of Dresden and

Vienna have set free a large number of singing birds which have been brought to market for -A Voodoo doctor in Augusta Gangave a patient a prescription for chills and

tover which made him mad, and caused him to drown himself. - A couple of girls in Cincinnati

win had a stite against a young man entered bed with sulphuric acid. -Bishop Rosecrans offers to have

perpetual mass said to the end of the world for all remons who shall contribute \$25 for St. Jo seph Cathedral, Golumbus, Ohio. -Idlewild has been sold to Mr

I bomas George, of Newburg, N. Y., for thirty tive thousand dollars. - it life-size marble bust of Ad-

on a abition in New York. - Reading is making a great cry about a white robin which was taken from est of a number of birds all of the usual colo -- Mary Scott, of Cairo, who was

raid to have been the original Mary who "had a little lamb," died last week, aged 95 years. A farmer in Scott county, Iowa has hade sixty acres of corn destroyed by the

squirrely, and he wants a bounty offered for the scalps of the animals. -Miss Edmonia Lewis, a colored

sculptor, who has been four years in Rome, is now residing in New York, where she is practising her art, in which she is said to excel.

the boy Hercules. He found two snakes, a rattlesnake and a blacksnake, caught each by the throat and killed them by spitting tobacco juice -In a divorce case in Indiana,

ing, the defendant's attorney asked for alimony for the husband. He didn't get it. - A Roman Catholic priest who that city, on the 5th of last month. He had

previously been excommunicated by Bishop -A Journal called the Point of Honor is now published in Florence to advocate abolition of dueling, and the establishment of courts of honor to settle disputes that would otherwise be submitted to the arbitrament  $\bar{\phi}$ 

-Raccoons are boring holes through the earth-dam of the Waterbury reservoir, and it is proposed to sheath theinside with scraps of

the sword or pistol.

-A colored man in Quincy, Illinois, has brought a suit to recover \$2000 from a continue to be the party of Freedom, steamboat company for having been refused the

privilege of eating dinner with the white folks. -It is stated that the Pope has sent orders to the physicians of Paris, forbidding them to continue their attendance upon patients who, after three days' dangerous illness, refuse

-Santa Anna is living in a small ottage in Port Platte, West Idies, and is enjoying good health. He is constantly occupied in writing the history of his life, never stirring out

-The Boston Post has been mulchcd in \$50.71 damages in a suit for libel. The offensive paragraph was copied in good faith however, that Gov. Gears was nomihad experience in both houses. He country is, compared with its foreign
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Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODBICH. Towanda, Thursday, June 24, 1869.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. The ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution by New Hampshire makes, including Indiana, twenty-four States which have given it their approval. The votes of twenty-eight are required for the completion of the work. Vermont is sure to ratify it so soon as its Legislature assembles next fall. The act providing for the reconstruction of Virginia, features in this bill, which will tend Mississippi, and Texas demands its ratification by those States as a preliminary to their full restoration to the Union. This will make up the sum total of twenty-eight; but we presume that Georgia will also be required to ratify the amendment ere the yote; or, if the bribe is taken, the was of marble blocks cemented so as to hold ers. she is admitted to representation in Congress, while there is little doubt that Rhode Island will give her voice fiv against the purchased voter, and in favor of the measure when her Leg- be held blameless. islature meets in January.

Early in the coming year, then, we may expect that a sufficient number islature found it to work so well, that of States will have ratified the pro- the members getting no dividends posed article, and that it will be incorporated as a part of the Constitution. This will dispose of all the questions brought forward by the Rebellion of the Slaveholders so far as legislative enactments can settle them. Will they remain settled; or will there be New Jersey. an effort on the part of the Democracy to undo what has been done, and bring the "nigger question" once more into the arena of politics? And if these measures are acquiesced in, North and South, what will be the relative position of parties, and what their antagonism? Will party lines be loosened, or entirely broken, and will there be a reconstruction of political elements into new organiza-

These are subjects for serious consideration, and address themselves particularly to the leaders of the Rethat any one proposes to disturb the existing acts of Congress, or to overturn the Constitutional amendments which have, or may be adopted. The cry of "negro equality" has served its purpose, and has become a bugbear so eeble in its effects, as to be unservice-

able. The emancipation of the blacks is recognized, even in the South, as a wise, just and beneficent measure. which, though bringing present inconenience and distress, eventually is to be the great source of prosperity and wealth to that section, securing an infusion of capital and energy which will take the place of previous unthrift and indolence. The breaking -Joseph Ferguson, colored, has up of the former relations and condibusiness, pecasioned by the substitution of paid labor for involuntary sereighty-two years of age, of Norwich, Ct., hung vitude, has disarranged the social and financial condition of the South; but

> already the people are learning to adapt themselves to the new situation, and discerning and acknowledging that out of the confusion is dawning a state of society and a condition of business which is infinitely preferable to the old.

The colored population having been secured in all the rights which legitimately belong to them: the prejudices and fears of the whites having been broken down, by experience and the workings of the Congressional enactments, there is nothing remaining to be done, but to quietly wait for the reorganization of society and business, upon a basis adapted to the new order of things. This will come in time; not, perhaps, without occasional disturbance; but eventually all these social and business problem will settle themselves, without further intervention on the part of Congress. This having been accomplished, the duty of the Republican party ends, nate a resent, executed by W. H. Philips, is and many wiseacres are predicting that the party itself will suffer disintegration and dissolution.

Such is a very narrow view of the ubject. In too many cases "the wish is father to the thought." The conclusion is based upon a very limited and erroneous conception of the causes and principles which underlaid and occasioned the mighty uprising of the people, finally crystallizing as a political movement in the organization of the Republican party. The great principles which underlie that organization are immutable as the Summer and fall of 1869: -A Virginian has been imitating Truth itself. They are the practical shape which years of discussion and teaching have wrought out of the demand for equal and exact justice to all men. The Republican party of Congress. the woman, who was the plaintiff, being the to-day, is the conservator of public wher of a farm, and the man posessed of nothmorals; the advocate of religious and political toleration; the champion of Delegate to Congress. the oppressed of all nations and all

had been in charge of the pastorate at Circle climes; a progressive, radical party, ville, Ohio, was married to a Miss Sullivan of boldly attacking all abuses, and climes; a progressive, radical party. claiming for the people the largest measure of justice and liberty. The mission of the party will never be accomplished, while a public wrong remains to be righted; or while the people demand at the hands of gov ernment a single concession. To guide the party aright, requires wis-

part of its leaders. A may fail for a

season, to be successful, but the end

cannot be doubtful, so long as it shall

Justice and Humanity. The Washington Typographic-Union has done itself credit in the election of young Douglass, the colored printer, as a member. The

We have nothing from the State Convention, we have no doubt

impertinent meddling of the National

Union has thus recieved deserved

LEGISLATURE BRIBERY. The New York Legislature which lately adjourned, if we may believe S. W. ALVORD all that was charged apon A wards

nost certup legislative body aver in existence. Yet that Legisla-ture resource of currents, the full against attempts to influence the votes of members, by illegitemat means. The provisions of the bill are retrospective, so that if long ago any gentleman who found it necessapassage of a measure in which he had the prophet. She has married one Lewis Bidl an interest, can now come forward and oblige the members to disgorge

to make it effective. For instance, if member improperly to secure his person who made the proposal to buy direct cause of the offence, may testi-

New Jersey, at a recent session, passed some such a law, but the Legwere reduced to honesty perforce. and obliged to live upon their salaries. This they could not stand, and consequently they repealed the law, so that one may say legislative corruption has really official sanction in

statute be adopted at the next session of the Pennsylvania assembly, as a measure which shall preserve the purity of that body and restore its ancient and honorable reputation. We doubt the utility or efficacy of such enactments. If we mistake not, there is a law already upon our statte books, which makes the offering or penal offence, punishable by heavy penalties. There are too many ways of evading such a law, to make it of it all. any account, and it remains a dead publican party. We do not imagine letter, while votes are daily bought

and sold. The proper remedy lies with the people. Their voice is more potential and efficacious than legal enactments. They can make and unmake legislators. If they will carefully select for thier Representatives honest attaches, is to secure to the shoddy-American and upright men, the brokers in votes will starve from want of occupation: and the lobby at Harrisburg will be deserted. The evil cannot be reached by legislative enactment, but if the oters will sternly rebuke every appearance of corruption, the practice will become less common, and the place of honor and dignity.

country is at preasant unprecedented. Three vessels, the Minnesota, from Liverpool, the City of London, also on Friday morning last, deprives the profession rom Liverpool, and the Caledonia, York with over three thousand pas- in the country. His writings were always readthe month of May was 27,080,against 19,784 during the corresponding nonth of last year, an increase of 7.332. The returns of the emigation agents at Liverpool for the same month correspond with the above The number of ships sailing is put down at 37, with 20,312 passengers, of whom 7,796 were English, 679

Sotch, 4,237 Irish,and 13,600 foreigners, chiefly Germans. Of the whole number, 28 ships, with 21,195 passengers, were for the United States: the remainder were for Canada. There also sailed 19 "short" ships, with 768 passengers, of whom 426 were for the United States, 160 for Victoria, and 144 for South America A very large proportion of all these arrivals go to the West. This is the stream the South should catch. Hardihood, industry, small capital, these are what is needed in the Southern

States, and these are found in abundance among the class of emigrants now coming to our shores. If rebels would lay aside their animosities and allow righteous laws to triumph, so that life might become safe, property rights respected, and industry dignified, then would the Western tide be deflected, and the worn out fields of

the South begin to blossom. STATE ELECTIONS.—The | following State elections will come off during July 6, Virginia—State officers

August 2, Kentucky—State Treasurer and Legislature. August 2. Alabama — Members August 5. Tennessee and Legislature. August 10, Montana Territory-

September 7. Vermont—State officers and Legislature. September 13, Maine-State officers and Legislature. October 5, Colerado-Delegate Concress. October 12, Pennsylvania-State

officers and Legislature. October 12, Ohio-State and Legislature. October 12, Iowa—State and Legislature. October 20, California + Judges of dom, integrity and discretion on the the Supreme Court. November 2, New York-Secretary of State, Legislature, &c.

November 2, New Jersey-Legisla-November 2, Massachusetts - State officers and Legislature. November 2, Minnesota-State ofcers and Legislature. November 2, Wisconsin-State ofers and Legislature.

THE Republicans of Vermont have ominated a soldier for Governor successful lawyer of Woodstock. He served in the war as colonel of a Vermont regiment, and afterwards was

LETTER FROM ILLINOIS. enry J. Raymond. We are permitted to smake the following ex

Hon, JOHN F. CHAMsemple Name of the mormon benefit by the standard of Capt. J.:

Nitroland Capt. J.:

Nitrolan oning, it is beautifully situated on an emine oping west, northwest, and southwest, com manding a view for many miles of the Missis sippi both up and down the river. The reins o the Old Mormon Temple are yet there in plai sight from the river. Joseph Smith's wido ry to invest his money to induce the still lives there and occupies the old mansion o

preaching mormonism out West The temple was grand, it was 100 by 120 fee the spoils. There are some good on the ground; the main building was 100 feet high with an observatory 75 feet above the roof, giving the visitor the grandest view of Illinois Iowa and Missouri imaginable, and all for twen an Eric jobber has approached a ty-five cents. It was built of polished lime stone with projecting corners and each corner had one large stone slab 30 feet from the ground with vote: and the bribe is refused, the the sun, moon and stars chiscled into it and member, on his oath, can convict the painted with bronze, giving to the building rand imposing heathenish appearance. pasement was a fount for immersion, the foun person paying it, though he was the water, 12 feet in diameter, 24 feet deep, and it stood on the backs of 12 oxen cut from solid stone as large as life, and furnished with horn eyes and cars so natural that the stranger would lmost imagine them living animals. Each stand

facing outward from the centre, The audience room would seat three thousa with 14 elevated seats raised according to office the Prophet, next to him on the right was th seat for the President of the twelve Apostle he next in order was the seats for the twel-Apostles six on each side and all several i bove the scatsifor the audience. The upper and last story was of itself a curie ne hundred and twenty feet. On each side was

partitioned off into rooms just six feet square. ing the whole length of the large room making 30 in all. They were lettered anno It is suggested that the New York rooms, where each convert was aumointed for the work of discipling the world. In the centre of alone took the sinners to the confessional and there in secret pardoned their sins whatever they were. The balance of the room 86 by 112 et was used for amusements, at 1 games, chiefly for dancing which was their chief amusement The temple was dedicated in 1840, according to my informant, and burned down in 1846, two years after the death of Jo. Smith and the fight and the flight of the Mormons. The history of Mormonism in Hancock cou receiving of a legislative bribe a ty, Ill., is short but attracted attention while it lasted. May God send it a short history in its

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intelligent citizens of Hancock county, that saw

There are people who contend that our diplomatic service abroad might be dispens in the way of expense. Foreign embassies and consulships are sought, now-a-days; for the sofor the purpose of discharging the duties. The chief business of our foreign ministers and their travelers a presentation at Court, and a sight at royalty. General Dix. at the public dinner tendered him in Paris, before he left for America. in his remarks; dwelt particularly upon the im portant fact, that "during the two years and a-half of his service there, he had presented to their Imperial Majesties more than three hundred of our fellow-citizens of both sexes." Gen Drx is a very worthy man, and no doubt made an excellent Minister, but the sum total of his rvices to the country seems to be embraced i post of legislator be once more a the above statement. We do not believe that the dignity or bonor of the country requires such an expensive establishment for the gratification

The death of Hon. HENRY J. RAY-MOND, editor of the N.Y. Times, which took place of one of its brightest ornaments. While we did engers. the total emigration for able in style and conciseness, direct and to the point. He was one of the few men who could make up a newspaper in all its particulars. His death cast a gloom over New York: and his sudden and unexpected demise is the subject of universal regret.

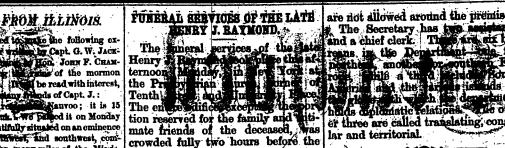
Chief Justice Chase has been making a Southern tour, with an eye to the Presi dential election of 1872. His object seems to be to secure the Robel vote. A part of his plan was his recent-letter in which he would have us honor" the heroism of our countrymen who fell on the other side," by decorating their graves, and awarding them the same testimonials of our respect we give to the patriotic dead. As if here sm could sanctify a bad cause; or bravery excuse the crimes of treason and rebellion. Braforward in a good cause ; else some of the wich edest and cruelest pirates and assassins ever Justice is a lamentable instance of that ambi tion which "overleaps itself, and falls on tother side." His weakness and disappointed pride have precipitated him into follies which have disrusted the country, and damaged his regulation with the people.

Cigar dealers, and smokers generally, are interested in knowing that Commission r DELANO has recently decided that it is illega o retail cigars from glass case or glass slides it boxes stamped as prescribed by law. Whether this is to protect the purchaser or the govern- ney, discussing the political situation, ment, is not stated. Hereafter, when a smoker | says:purchases a cigar, it should be from the "origial package," or the proceeding is illegal.

The Grand Musical Hub-bub, at Boston, is over. The big drum, the brass mo more. The Hub rests from sheer musical exhaustion. If any of our people have listened in the vain hope of hearing the musical strains wafted from Down East, they have probably been disappointed, but they may console ther selves with the fact that the disappointmen would have been greater had they been within sight of the Coliseum, and within the sound of the mighty discord of the vast chorns and its noisy accompaniments. The Bostonians call it a success. Perhaps it was with PAREPA Ros and Adelaide Phillips and Gen. Grant. and all the other celebrities, vocal and political. It may serve as an example of what enterprise and noney can accomplish, and gratify the pride of eral thousand people were hugely

The people will certainly be gratied with the quiet and unostentatious manner try. His antipathy is speech-making and recep tions: and to the credit of the people he is not intruded upon or bored to death. At Boston. even, they could not contrive to extort a speech from him. His example will be productive of \$120,000,000 a year. good, if it teaches other public men the value and virtue of silence.

Foreign and Home Trade-In the



crowded fully two hours before the mpressive but sad services ced. The rain, which fell at in tervals in torrents during the after noon, did not prevent a large assemblage of ladies. At about half-past five o'clok, after prayer at the house No. 12, West Ninth street, for the family, by the Rev. Prof. Shedd. the remains were removed to the church, the pall bearers being Gen. Dix, Gen McDowell, Thurlow, Weed, Judge Daley, Ex-Senator Morgan, Wm. C. Bryant Horace Greeley, B. F. Tracy, A. ries between the Mississippi and the T. Stewart, M. H. Grinnel, George W. Rocky Mountains; and the western, Curtis and C. C. Norvell. The chief all the states and territories between mourners were Mrs. Raymond, his the Rocky Mountains and the Pacif only son, his two brothers and brothers-in-law, Mr. Geo. Jones, and oth-

The members of the Associated Press, and nearly all the prominent journalists of the city and quite a number from other parts of the country, were present, while the Times office was represented by nearly all the notwithstanding this compattachees of the establishment. attachees of the establishment. opened with a voluntary on the organ. Rev. Dr. Steven H. Tyng read the Episcopal service for the dead. Rev.

touching eulogy on Mr. Raymond. Rev. Mr. Kellogg, pastor of the church where the services were held, followed with a prayer, and Rev. Prof. Shedd pronounced the benediction. The coffin was a very handsome rose-wood casket, silver mounted and was inscribed simply with th name and age of the deceased, and covered with several beautiful wreaths of immortelles. After the services the lid was opened, and the whole audience passed in procession around the coffin, each member taking a last look upon the remains of one of New York's most respected, and deeplyloved sons. The lid was again closed and the congregation slowly dispers-

The remains, it is understood, will ge left in the church during to-night. new entrenchment. My information is from two and will be privately interred to-mor row at Greenwood by the family. Mrs. Raymond and daughters were present in the church during the cer-

> THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONFER-ENCE. Chicago, June 17.—The Conference met at nine o'clock this morning, and the subject of revision of the Prayer Book was again again taken up. The Rev. Mr. Cowgill said he had read in the papers that this meeting means secession from the Church. This he denied, It meant reform; and he believed that the time had come when the men who teach doctrines subversive of the principles of the Church should be actively oppsed. Rev.-Mr. Oliver offered the follow-

> Resolved. That in all matters of faith, worship, and doctrine, the long adhere to the decision of the Protespropose to test all the departures from the pure faith.

Resolved, that we shall use all dilinot admire the political career of Mr. R., yet as constitutional means, in order to flatly opposed to their long-establishfrom Glassgow, have arrived at New an editor, we consider him superior to any man bring before the proper tribunals of constructions. our Church all those who depart from our pure faith or doctrine and worship; and that we hereby pledge our mutual faith to teach each other, and to stand by each other through evil and good report in this our work f faith and labor of love.

The Chair decided the resolution out of order. The Rev. Dr. Andrews entered up on an elaborate discussion as to what is conscience with respect to the proposed alteration in the Baptismal ser

The following resolutions were ad-Resolved, As the opinion of this the Book of Common Prayer is needful to the best interests of the Protestent Episcopal Church.

Resolved. That all words or phrases seeming to teach that the Christian ministry is/a priesthood, or the Lord's Supper a sacrifice, or that regeneration is inseperable from bapism, should be removed from the Prayer Book.

The Conference soon afterwards djourned sine die. THE REPUBLICA RECORD.—In a recent "Occasional" letter, Colonel For-

What, indeed, have the Democracy to rely on? Is there anything but their old rebel record? They will start with all their guns turned upon them.

There has been no war of races as a consequence of negro suffrage in in the South. No military dictatorship set up by General Grant. No extravagant expenditures of the public money

These were their chief prophecie n 1868. How were they met? By such industry among the cold d people of the South that their

former owners are getting richer than filial, paternal, and fraternal love. By a steady stream of emigration and capital into the South. By a careful, frugal, and Republi can administration of the Govern-

Horatio Seymour said last fall that we were then paying at the rate of \$300,000,000 a year to keep the South in subjection, and now we are administering the whole Government of the United States at the rate of This is your answer, Republicans, to the Democratic prophets.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT.—A Philamatter of foreign trade in breadstuffs delphia paper gives some interesting it may surprise many persons to facts about the State Department know what a small proportion it Few changes take place there. Every bears to the production of the coun- new Secretary is expected to bring try, or to the amount distributed with him his first assistant. This is through the great internal lines of the reorganization of each new adcommunication to all parts of the ministration. Sometimes men who country. The production of corn and act as "translators" have been known wheet in the United States in the to die or go away, but these are the year 1868, is estimated at 980,000,000 exceptions and not the rule. A man pushels, or about twenty-eight bush- who has been only thirty years in the els per head to the population. Rye, business is considered a boy, and oats, barley and buckwheet carry the treated accordingly by his seniors. aggregate crop to about 1,400,000 In order to be eligible to a clerk in 000 of bushels. The total export the State Department if must be last year of wheat, corn, and flour proven that the man is exempt from (reducing barrels to bushels) was any qualifications of a leaky nature. elected by the Legislature to the post only 18,000,000 of bushels. It will Every new Secretary is given to unof Adjutant and Inspector General of be seen, therefore, how very impor- derstand from the first that his crew the State. As a legislator he has tant the internal commerce of our are picked men, safe as the stoutest

or three are called tran

Tribune says: "Chicago is no longer western but an eastern city. It is only 900 miles to the Atlantic coast. while it is ,2,350 miles to the Pacific coast. Dividing the Union into east, centre and west, each division is bout 1.100 miles wide. The eastern division will embrace all the states ly ing east of the Mississippi river; the the central, all the states and territoic const. Somewhat the largest of these three great divisions is the central. And, astonishing as it may appear to those who have not exam the map carefully, the territory lying west of the Rocky Mountains contains as many square miles as the ter-ritory east of the Mississippi River, The ceremonies at the church ern and central states, and all of the old North-west.' The completion of the Pacific Railway has changed the

former west into east and central, Henry Ward Beecher delivered a and moved the west 1,200 miles to ward the setting sun. The actual west consists of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah Montana, Wyoming, and the major portion of Colerado and New Mexico. It is hard to realize the truth the Chicago is an eastern city, and that Illinois is not even a central, but i an eastern state. Omaha, which ha always been regarded as on the west ern verge of the Far West,' is in fact 150 miles east of the centre of the Union! We are not surprised therefore, that the citizens of that en terprising little place resent the imputation of being in the Far West.— In short this is a tolreably long kentry, from east to west, and whe the Dominion is 'absorbed' the distance will be equally as great from north to south

> Courses accounts come to us from Virginia respecting the elections, but the most authentic lead to the belief that Wells' success is now beyond: doubt. The rebels have relaxed much of their energy in the gubernatorial centest, and are now turning their attention to the Legislature in the hope of securing the United States Senators. This game should be closely watched. The Radicals have the strength to carry both Governor and Legislature, and they should be wheedled out of neither by the trickery of men who hesitate no to use every unscrupulous and unfair means to attain their ends.

Even if Chief Justice Chase is not making much headway down South as candidate for the next Presidency he at least is getting off some queen established rites and ceremonies, we opinions. His last, that the statute of limitation's runs against the Govtant Episcopal Church in the United ernment as well as indviduals, will startle most of our the mind of Christ, and by them we them to review the accepted law for a century back. It is needless to say that the Government departments are thrown into bewilderment and confuzence in every available, legal and sion on account of a rendering so

Nor an exchange we open but we see records of the progress of rum. Death and misery in every shape, and still unappeased, it claims daily, new victims. Men, old and young, shun the vice of intemperance for your own sake! for the sake of those whom you love-who love you. Believe us von will be happier, more prosperous more respected, and more beloved. for the renunciation.

A man named Bowen has been arrested in Pike Co., Pa., on a charge of placing obstructions on the Erie conference, that a careful revision of Railway track, which caused the Carr's Rock disaster. He confesses his guilt.

Judge Fisher of Washington ordered the Marshal to summon colored men to fill vacancies on the grand and petit juries for the term of Court which convened on Monday

MEX WITHOUT HEARTS.—We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an affectionate feeling is weakness. They will return from a journey and greet their families with a distant dignity and move among their children with the cold and lofty splendor of an iceburg surrounded by its broken fragments. There is hardly a more un natural sight on earth; than one of these families without a heart. A fa-

ther had better extinguish a boy's

New Advertisements. DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of the "FIRST NATIONAL BANK," ose of business, June 12, 1869;

RESOURCES.

Banking House..... Furniture and Fixtures.. Current expenses. Cash items (including stamps Bills of other National Banks : LIABILITIES. STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

COURTY OF BRADFORD.

I. N. N. Berra, Ja., Cashier of the First National
Bank of Towanda, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and
bellof.

N. N. BETTS, Ja., Cashier.

belief.
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me, this 19th day
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W. H. WATKINS,
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DARM FOR SALE IN CANTON. The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Can-containing about eighty-six acres, some seventy niles from Canton village, and with ods of the Williamsport & Elmira May 9, 1869.

TARMERS OBSERVE.—RED KIME-A thoroughbred, short-horn, or Durham Bull, recorded stock, A.H.B., vol. 8, will stand for service the present season on Joseph Romet's farm, in Monrocton, at the following very low rate of service, cash down: Single cow, \$3; two cows, \$5; alve or six cows, \$10; ten cows, \$15. Also for sale, calves, both heders and bulls, the get of Red Kirk. Call and examine the stock.

Monrocton, May 5, 1869. xamine the stock. Monroeton, May 5, 1869.

BLUE STONE. All persons wishing flagging, steps, sills, lintel water tables, or any kind of building stone, will pleas address the undersigned. All orders promptly a tended to.

J. W. GOODWIN. P.O. Box 330.
P.S.—Any orders left with John Mack will be for warded.

May 5, 1869. MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA., JOHDAN & HORTON, Proprietors. To popular Hotel having been thoroughly fitted and paired, and furnished throughout with new and gant Furniture, will be open for the reception guests, on Saturaday, May 1, 1863. Neither expensor pains has been spared in rendering this Ho

a model hotel in all its arrangements. A sequality old Burton Ale, for invalids, just recei April 28, 1869. NEW FIRM! NEW GOQDS AND LOW PRICES AT MONROETON, PA.

TRACY & HOLLON, Retail Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Drugs and Medicines, Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Chimneys, Shades, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Yankeo No-tions, Tobacco, Gigars and Snuff. Pure Wines and Liquors, of the best quality, for medicinal purposes only. All Goods sold at the very lowest prices. Pre-scriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the scriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give us a call.

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Monroeton, Pa., June 24, 1869—ly.

ther had better extinguish a boy's eyes than take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and values sympathy and affection, would not rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery than be robbed of the hidden treasures of his heart. Cherish, then, your heart's best affections. Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of filial, paternal, and fraternal love.—

Miss Muloch.

TN BANKRUPTCY.—DISTRICT Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, a.s.

A Warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of Solymon M. Leonard, of the County of Lycoming and State of Pennsylvania, in said District, of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to thim, or to use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Enkryptcy to be holden at Towanda, Pa., in said District, on the sixth day of August, A.D. 1869, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the office of Edward Overton, Jr., Eng., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District. TN BANKRUPTCY.—DISTRICT

> NISSOLUTION.—THE, COpartnership heretofore existing under the name of ACKLEY & VAUGHN, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the late firm must be settled and paid to S. W. ACKLEY, who is hereby authorized to receive and collect the same.
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> ACKLEY & VAUGHN. P.S.—Having bought out the interest of Vaughn in the Steam Grist Mill, I will continue to carry on it same in the most satisfactory manner to all of a customers. I will pay the market price for all kind of Grain at the mill. Flour, Feed and Meal for as owest cash price. Ing Stone, June 1, 1869. TIME! LIME!! LIME!!!

The undersigned hereby announces to the public that he keeps constantly on hand at his KILN in BROWNTOWN, Pa., a full supply of fresh burned NEW YORK LIME, which he will sell as cheap as it can be bought at any point along the Canal. n be bought at any point along the Canal. May 1, 1869—tf. DAVID BROWN. LL KINDS GROCERIES AND L. Provisions, at wholesale and retail, at lay 18, 1869. C. B. PATCH'S. STEVENS, M.D., PHYSICIAN e and Sundron. Besidence at N. Tidd's, Esquerre of Second and College Streets. Office ov. Rockwell's Store, opposite Means House.

Towards, May 25, 1869—tf. CONCENTRATED LYE AND

ALL KINDS GROCERIES AND May 20. C. B. PATCH'S. TRESH FIGS, TAMARIND PRE-TRIED FRUIT OF ALL KINLS. COWELL & MYER. THAT CELEBRATED SELF RIS-

Miscellaneous. PATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF U.B.A.

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Were awarded the First Prize at the Paris Expose 1861, over 82 other Machinea. Also, the following State Pairs of 1868 have aw Also, the following State Fairs of 1868 have award, et this Markine the first premium:

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Report of the Committee on Sewing Machines, at the State Fair held in Bochester, fall of 1868: "Your Committee have examined the different Sewing Machines, to which their attention was called, and would recommend as the best Family Machine for all work, Elizs Howe's Sewing Machine, and for the following reasons: 1st.—Simplicity of construction. 2d.—Regularity, of tension on both upper and lower, threads, 3d.—Ease of management. 4th.—Great range of work upper all strengts of works.

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New style Hemmer, Braider, Tucker, Quilter, Coner, Embroderer, Binder, Feller and Improved Twee, Embroderer, Binder, Feller and Improved Twee. arker. It will use any and every kind of thread, from It will not my and every kind of interest, round interest, round the interest, with a much smaller need han other machines. Be sure and examine one to one you purchase. Price from \$60 to \$200, and ever machine warranted. The real value of our Manufa uring Machines for Fallors, Boot, Shoe, Harness an arriage Makers, is too well known to require connent. Don't fail to call and see them.

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Which they offer to cash buyers at prices that de Cash paid for all kinds Farmers' Produce. April 21, 1869—tf. POWANDA COAL YARD. ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS. The undersigned, having leased the Coal Yard :

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

ar Orders may be left at the Yard, corner of Railad and Elizabeth Streets, or at H. C. Porter's Drug #9\_ Orders must in all cases be accompanied with the cash. WARD & DIVEN. casn. Cowanda, March 1, 1869—tf. V. DOOLITTLE, PRACTICAL

Prov Street, Canton, Pa., May 12, 1869. VALUABLE DAIRY FARM To sale.—The subscribers offer for sale their fine Dairy Farm, situated two miles cast of Greenwood, McHenry Co., Illinois. Sald farm contains three hundred and twenty acres choice land, described as follows: 160 acres choice timbered, 100 acres meadow, and 6 acres under the plow. Good dwelling house and outbuildings, large cattle barn 35x60, and good horse barn. The finest living springs in the country, running through a commedious springs.

May 8, 1869-tf. GENTS WANTED—FOR PROF our liberal terms. Also for our Patent Bible Propectus. SENT FREE. PARMELEE & CO., Phila.

CHOICE CANDIES. FOR SALE.—FIFTY THOUSAND acres of the finest farming land, situated, in the County of Los Angelos, California, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 (currency) per acre. These lands are contiguous to the thriving city of Los Angelos, and are admirably adapted for the cultivation of the Orange, Lemon, Fig. Olive, Mulberry, and fruit and grain of every descriptiog. Great attention is now being given to the production of Raw Silk in this district, for which the genial climate renders it especially mitted. Arrancements will shortly be made by which \* address
TILESTON, EMERY & CO.,
—3m. Los Angelos, Cal. March 30, 1869-3m.

Burlington, June 12, 1869—St\* CAUTION.—WHEREAS, MY
wife, LOTTIE M., has left my bed and board
without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all
persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as
I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.
J. A. ARMSTRONG.
Sheshequin, June 10, 1869—31\*

CAUTION.—WHEREAS, MY

A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of MINOR TAYLOR, late of Orwell ELLEN TAYLOR, NOTICE. — UPON ALL III

s returned by the Mercantile Appraises annuald on the 1st day of July, I shall be

TO THE WORKING CLASS:—I am now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at their homes, the whole of the time, or for the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Firty cents to \$5 per evening is easily earned by persons of siber sex, and the boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. Great inducements are offered those who will devote their whole time to the business; and, that every person who sees this protice may send

who will devote their whole time to the business and, that every person who sees this notice may send me their address and test the business for themselves. I make the following unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied with the business, I will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of, writing me. Full particulars, directions, &c., sent free. Sample sent by mail for 10 cents. Address E. C. ALLEN, May 19, 1869.

Augusta, Me. WANTED.—TWENTY GOOD VV BARK PEELERS by the Towards Tanning Co at Greenwood, Bradford Co., Pa. Highest wages w be paid during the peeling season. J. B. HOWE. Greenwood, May 31, 1869—tf. NEW STOCK COFFEES AND Spices, at C. B. PATCH'S. FULL STOCK OF WOODEN CRESH COFFEE GROUND every morning, put up in 2, 4, and 6-pound can C. B. PATCH'S.

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T. B. CAMP.

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Towanda, Feb. 7, 1865—H. THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSU-CASH CAPITAL \$3,000,000. Yearly income over \$2,000,000 cash.

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ock that can be procured in the market. Give us a

PLANING,. \* TONGUEING, to suit our customers.

Persons building, and not living more than twelves to fourteen miles distant, will find it largely for their interest to buy of us, or bring their lumber and have it worked by our machinery. Bring your grist of Flooring; or other lumber, and while your team is feeding, have it ground out and take it home with ou. We fill pay CASH for PINE AND HEMLOCK DMINER delivered at our lumber yard. Come and Gue, or if you can't come, write.
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W.A. ROCKWELL.

Towns. May 25, 1869.

D. W. HUGHES.

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