News from all Nations.

-The flow of silver from Canada -Colorado coal: can be used for unelting purposes. -Eight intelligent Indians are tudents in the Kansas College -Swedes and Norwegians are em-

-Sparts, Ill., proposes having -Four days in jail persuaded -Milton, Me., annually cuts

-The funded debt of Philadelphia - \$42,491,934. Baltimone owes \$25,000,000. -Petroleum has been discovered

-- Matoon, Me., has had over five

The Paterson, N.J., poorhouse and farm has been sold at auction for \$11,125. -Four hundred fifty-two students

-Paris is to have a gigantic gym--Three thousand loads of snow

-Foreign window glass is said to -Bringing beef from Texas in ves--The superintendent of the Vir-

-Living is cheap at Sierra Leone; one can subsist on bananas for three cents a day. Bloated aristocrats pay eight cents a day for heard

in medical sience, report that since women have loosened their corsets the annual mortality has decreased 18} per cent.

-It is reported that a large hotel wrong is not lessened by the discovery that the bearer had been assured by the respectable writer that a note -The adoption of the Fifteenth

voting from the member will certainly get flurlington counties, N.J., are taking measures for establishing a hay market in Camden.

... Michigan have accepted the new Agricultu-ist College dormitory building. It cost \$40,000. -Rock county, Wis., has not at present a dollar in bonds out, neither is it pay-ing interest on a dollar of borrowed money. -- The new Boston post-office will

--- A hard drinker in Louisiana, it

-Delia A. Moore, a New York

-Rushford, N.Y., has bonded her-

self to the amount of \$75,000 in aid of the Bochester and State Line road. received into the Congregational Church at Conduc, N.Y., within a short time.

he first instant, at Dundee, N.Y., ap entire be to receive it freed from this con--The new machine and repair mentary a manner.

shops of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Reilroad, at Syracuse, are completed and shout one hundred men are employed in them. -Cases of scarlet fever are nuteorous in Great Bend. Several children have died. Some middle age persons are afflicted

- - The Binghamton Savings Bank

--Mr. Conant, who was for many years managing editor of the N. Y. Times, and a warm personal friend of Henry J. Raymond, is lard at work on a biography of the latter, having possession of every letter or document pertinent to such a work. -The trustees of the Indiana

State University have decided to build an addition to the University during the coming sea--m. at a cost of \$30,000. — Peoria, Ill., has a population of 25,900. There are twenty-eight churches and missions, twelve public and private schools, and seven banks.

-The State reform school in Maine is to be enlarged, to accommodate the mercasing number of pupils. There are two hundred boys at the institution.

-Frank Seaback, of Princeton. He., lately walked one hundred unles four and a half rods in twenty-two hours, and fifty-one minutes, for a pure of \$150.

-Good peach-blow potatoes were world last week, at Mount Holly, N.J., for thirty cents per bushel. Seventy-five cents wore refused for the same potatoes last fall.

teancipal business men of Bangor, Me., are members of the "Association to Prevent Cru-elty to Animals," organized in that city. -The hotel project in Indianapo-

has failed for the present, the committee having been unable to secure the additional \$25,000 in subscriptions, which was required. -Work on the beach drive at Cape May, N.J., has been temporarily suspen-ded by order of the engineer-in-chief, General Sawell, but will be resumed in a short time.

-The village of St. Louis, Gratiot -The Henry and Bureau county, til. papers predict a large western emigration from those counties this spring, as the number of people who are selling out and packing up the consolution they can gather from the very large.

-- The farmers of Vermillion, Nininger and Marshan, in Dakota county, Min., have organized an anti-horsethief society under the name of the "Dakota County Pro-trective Society."

--Barkeepers in New York dress -One result of the franking abo-

ation egitation has been the increased sale of postage stamps and stamped envelopes. -The peach trees in Georgia are

Four hundred new money order

The wheat crop of Middle Tenn-

Bradford Meporter.

Towarda, Thursday, March 17, 18 Hon. W. D. Keller having the right to vote elsewhere. The signified his intention of retiring in point was that of a disbuting

-Oregon county, Mo., is filling up giving him a note to the chief of some Government establishment. But such is not the case now, and the practice of sending people to their Congressthe day, it is a matter of small conginis & Tennessee railroads reports that last cern, but to the unhappy being upon law in Ohio that only nominal damment of the present statute books by month 2550 negroes passed over that road, and who, as has often been my case, character, where malice is not proven of things. In reference to the judiciwould gladly find work for some worthy and suffering soldier whose case -Observant Frenchmen, skilled had come under his own observation, but knows not where to look for it, it is a more serious matter; and the involved.

him work and wages without delay. To such an extent has this practice been carried recently that it pre--- The State Board of Agriculture cludes the possibility of social intereourse, correspondence or study in nry home; but, annoying : s this may be to the Representative, that is the least of it, for it is, in almost every case, a positive wrong to the people upon whom the practice is indulged. Assurances that the Representatives can procure employment, given by persons in whose word they have inplicit faith, inspire hopes that cannot be fulfilled, and not unfrequently a usit Gov. Jewell at Hartford on the 3d of July. I a confidence that leads to destitution. -Miss Nellie Raymond, the newly Days and weeks are sometimes lost the general life insurance principle vention. After the votes are countin pursuit of the man whose magical -- Cien. Butler amends his reported power, it is believed, will secure them declaration of superiority to newspapers so as employment; and the bitterness of upon the system. Carrying out all whose duty it is to count the same, school teacher, has sued John S. Bonell for lakely calling her his wife, and otherwise slandering her character. She claims \$10,000 daminges. The defendant claims that they were legally married.

The defendant claims that they were legally married. derstood as implying a willingness on --About sixty persons have been my my part to be longer regarded as interest plan. By this, under the -At a charter election held on decline the honor, grateful as I would of the cumulative power of interest, dition, and tendered in so compli-

THE RESULT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The New Hampshire election having taken place our Democratic contemporaries are, as usual, by a meth-somest, and most complete banking house in all details of its arrangements of any in South-ern New York. which the people can never be made figures, and then if our Democratic

In 1869, the Republican vote was 35,777; Democratic, 32,004.

Republican majority, 3,773. In 1870, the Republican vote is 34,814; Democratic, 25,123. Republican majority, 9,691.

Here we have a falling off in the Republican vote of 963, and in the

Democratic vote of 6.881. This year, however, there were two other candidates in the field, who were induced to run hoping thereby to prevent an election by the people. One hundred and fifty of the These were the Labor Reform candidate who polled 7,264 votes, and the Temperance candidate, 1,157 votes. Nevertheless the Republican candidate has a plurality of 1,270 votes. The Legislature, which last year had 9 Republicans and 3 Democrats in the Senate and a Republican majority of 53 in the House, this year will o duty. Michigan, have passed a resolution delaring that they will prosecute any man operang a house or room for the sale of liquor. in the Senate, and about 70 Republistand 11 Republicans to 1 Democrat can majority in the House. Our

-Prince Edward county, in the Federal, is pledged to this, and this circumstances of the case. province of Ontario, has no debt, no toll-gates power will be exerted. Criminals and no whisky, but it has good roads and light who may escape to counties adjoining -A good anecdote is told of Mr. Alamance will be pursued, and if not on by common consent as the date of

AN IMPORTANT CASE. case has just been decided in one

A Portsmouth, N.H., fisherman from public life, several hundreds of clerk of the Sixth Auditor's office, the voters of his district addressed Treasury Department, who voted at K. has represented the district for ten wearning on the service of conversion of the madness which plunged to be a clerkship, has lived me to her in love; a sacrifice of conversion reason for not desiring longer to be a member of Congress, that his conversion of Congress to accord belligation. A son of American house of Representatives, entitled wealth, occasioned by this terrible ishing dealers in adulterated milk.

> and promotion for all ambitious or discontented employes of the Government. There was much of this during the war, but the Government of t bodied man in some department, and jury, the Judge said that if they were the Southern people. it was quite possible that one might satisfied that the plaintiff had his true He cites the difficulties that will be serve it and the applicant both, by and permanent home or residence in experienced by officers in again fre-Morristown at the time he went to turning to civil law, and pledges him-Washington, and if he did not intend | self not to entertain any claim for to acquire a new residence, but (while office which cannot be maintained in ional Representative for employment | Ohio as his home, in such case plain- and honesty and sobriety. He guarhas become so common as to be in- tiff did not lose his residence in Ohio, antees that the laws shall be inforced sufferable. To the fifty or more no matter how long he may have re- for the protection of all classes, so

LIFE INSURANCE.—Among all the been doing business in this country, none stand more deservedly popular than the "Empire" of New York. It has several features peculiar to itself which should give it preference with this day to prove the utility of Life Insurance companies. No prudent man, no matter what his condition, should be without a policy in some reliable company.

may serve as a guide to election offi-

cers having doubts upon the question

The American Exchange and Review for January, in speaking of the "Empire," remarks:

disappointment that overtakes many the great features of life insurance as of them when they discover how a security against the financial mis- other business as has been intrusted practice. If, therefore, the accept- death contingency; that is, besides tricts, so as to be able to act at the ance of a renomination is to be unthe endowment contracts, it offers next County Convention, upon the derstood as implying a willingness on the combined insurance and annuity adoption of this or some other syssuch an agent, I must beg leave to lengthier or more extended operation few persons in each election district, a person, after premium for a limited number of years with rates but little of no use. varied from the usual life policies, with like terminable periods of payment, will draw 6 per cent. interest and not from a few of them. on the amount insured during the and 17% years after issue of policy

an annuity of \$60 a year. All can be purchased at once by a single premivictory. Let us, however, look at the | ical investigation of the affairs of life companies will hereafter be made by friends can glean any grains of com- er the stake the greater the anxiety. the public than formerly-the greatfort from them they are cheerfully They invite the most searching investigation of all enquirers, satisfied that they offer undoubted and unobjections ble insurance. They claim to

present not only a reliable company, out a reliable policy, meeting the latincontestable after two annual premi-Our old townsman, W. T. BISHOP.

has been appointed agent for the reflects the wisdom of its managers: the public that the affairs of the Company have been examined and found in a sound condition. Any information upon the subject will be cheerfully furnished on application to Mr. BISHOP, Harrisburg, Pa.

A brother of Victor Noir, the editor shot by Prince Pierre Bonaparte, complains that the necessary preparations for the trial of the murderer are not being taken by the the consolation they can gather from Government, and says that the prosecution seems to be directed against his dead brother and not against the Governor Holden, of North Prince. He further says that neither Carolina, has found it necessary to he nor his friends have been cited to issue a proclamation declaring in a appear as witnesses in the case. alstate of insurrection the county of though we fail to see that either he Almance. Acts of lawlessness, which or his friends could throw any light the Governor recounts, have been of upon the murder since they were not the Governor recounts, have been of upon the murder, since they were not frequent occurrence in this region, present at the time of the deplorable and the civil authorities seem utterly tragedy. The French authorities powerless to protect the neonle from have promised a fair trial to Deines. powerless to protect the people from have promised a fair trial to Prince the outrages of the desperadoes. In Bonaparte, and it will be time enough odices will be opened by the Post-Office De- his proclamation the Governor says for the friends of Noir to complain these criminals must be brought to when they fail to take any legiti-- Ine wheat crop or Middle Tenn-served looks more promising than at this time justice, and adds: "The whole pow- mate steps necessary to a full and er of both Governments, State and impartial investigation into all the

July is gradully being fixed

DENG OF HOS. JO tered the portals of our leg

write down the fact of this inauguration as the first event of a new chap-ter; a chapter which, with her pencil binned letter, asking him to consent to again be a candidate for Congress again be a candidate for Congress form the Fourth District. Judge form the Fourth District. Judge K. has represented the district for ten appointed to a clerkship, has lived there, and gone to Morristown to vicins made to see the consent of the Congress of the

The book trade of Chicago stituents, and to a considerable expected his vote on the ground that the blood of '76, I may, therefore, be have superadded to the duties of a representative the impossible one of finding places for all unemployed people of both sexes known to them, it was argued that the temporary respondent to about 2,000,000 a year.

An lows paper hoists the name have superadded to the duties of a representative the impossible one of finding places for all unemployed people of both sexes known to them, it was argued that the temporary respondent of the crown of civil law that, in a blooding of visits and blood of '76, I may, therefore, be sylvania to determine whether or not the ground for the seeming struggling the blood of '76, I may, therefore, be sylvania to determine whether or not he had acquired a residence in Washington for first utterances on this occasion, and the profound emotion with which any district of the Commonweal the general sale of intoxicating the general sale of intoxicating the profound emotion with which any district of the Commonweal the general sale of intoxicating the general sale of intoxicating the profound emotion with which any district of the countries of the general sale of intoxicating the profound emotion with which any district of the countries of the general sale of intoxicating the profound emotion with which any district of the countries of the general sale of intoxicating the profound emotion with which any district of the countries of the general sale of intoxicating the profound emotion with which any dist drinks therein.

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use of it he says :

social revolution, and proceeds to

Mr. Chamberlain, (Republican, Bradford county), chairman of the Committee on Vice and Immorality

absent) looked upon and regarded face of every question of competence good-hearted people who, at their sided in Washington. The jury ren- long as he is Governor, without the degree interests touching the welfare convenience, each write a note during dered a verdict for the plaintiff, with aid of militia if possible, with it if of the people of this Commonwealth damages of five cents only, it being a necessary; recommends the replace- in their moral, social or economic rewhom they concentrate the next day ages shall be given in cases of this those suited to the changed condition the calendar which should afford This case recalls to mind similar ary, which the new constitution places instances in Bradford county, and within his appointment, he says:

> Our judges must be men of standing that society cannot presume to ignore; they must be men learned in the law beyond their fellows; men of courage and of conscience, in hearty accord with the mission of the men charged with the consolidation in this Life Insurance companies which have State of the work of reconstruction.

invited to a seat on the floor. Messrs. Editors of the Reporterthose who contemplate insuring their Gentlemen: I desire through your palives; and it needs no argument at per to say a word to the Republicans of Bradford in relation to the reorganization of the party in this coun-Under the present organization, clique controls all the nominations and political affairs of the county.

Will it not be better to adopt the Crawford system, which allows the Republican voters of each election district to to meet on a given day and vote for the candidate or candi .It is scarcely necessary to say that dates they prefer, and for two or centre in this new office. Its project- ed in each election district, a return ors are fully ready for whatever de- is made and the delegates carry mands may with propriety be made them to the County Convention

Nominations are now made by a controlled by the clique. I could individualize, but at this time it will be A party to be continuously successful should act from the people,

When a small number of men, or remainder of life. Thus, \$48.53 and one man controls a party, its decay nually paid for ten years, from age has commenced, and suspicion of 30, secures \$1,000 payable at death, this kind well founded, bodes no

There have many things taken place lately, which the people do not understand, and enquiry is being The management are thoroughly made one with another for what purto comprehend endeavoring to claim a | awake to the fact that that more crit- pose is all this change? Who has rought this commotion?

Let the people be informed, and they will make all right. BRADFORD.

which "Bradford" complains of re- took lace in our city this last year, ally exist, the people are at fault. we can safely say that almost every ter important consideration by their Every reader of the Reformer will one of them occurred at a time when the that "all policies are absolutely". rule that "all policies are absolutely bear us witness that we have always Doubtless the members of this House warned them against allowing a few remember seeing quite recently in individuals to control the action of the newspapers the statement made the party. Every man in the party by Judge Pierce in his recent charge to the grand jury of Philadelphia, "Empire." Mr. B. has given the subject of Life Insurance a great deal of ercise his prerogative he should not der in the Court of Oyer and Termithought and investigation, and his complain. We are satisfied to let the ner of Philadelphia during the three selection as agent for this company people settle the matter of choosing previous weeks, eight of them were, delegates in their own way; our own direct result of the use of intoxicating and his acceptance is a guarantee to opinion is, however, that the "Crawford county system" will not prove was uncertain whether the murder beneficial or satisfactory. Altogether the safest plan will be for the people to turn out at the primary elections and see that delegates are sent tives," for the year 1868. The Citito County Conventions, who will act | zens' Association is chartered by the for the interests of the party, instead General Assembly, and it is made of any particular set of individuals.

> fairly expressed will of the majority. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A serious accident occurred near Wellsburg, N. contained. These facts were gather-Y., on Thursday morning last. A ed by a statistician, regularly appointportion of the passenger express train ed, who in person visited many of the which leaves New York at 6.30 P. M., charitable institutions. Others were and arrives at Elmira 5.45 A. M., was obtained upon set interrogations adthrown from the track a short distance dressed to the officers in charge of jority on a general ticket, retorts by caused by a broken journal under the caused by a broken journal under the our stopping the wheels of legislation on all other topics until a remedy baggage car was thrown down an ing.

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE. hout the State, and to ve en-

"Resolved, That a copy of the fore-

going resolution be forwarded to the Governor, the House of Representatives and the Senate of Pennsylvania. The bill referred to was taken up in the House in special session last Thursday evening: During the conideration of the bill in committee of

arose, and spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman: no question can probably be brought to the attention of this House, involving to a greater lations than the bill now under consideration. I can conceive no bill on members greater gratification in its passage. Any measure calculated to: lesson the evils of intemperance so prominent to the eyes of all, must, it seems to me, meet a hearty reception at the hands of Representatives to whom are committed the duty and the power of providing remedies within the compass of civil law for public evils, that originate or are fostered by any system created by the laws of this Commonwealth.

General James Longstreet was private habits or private vices, that present at the inauguration, and was affect only the individual we have nothing to do. But with any system that is the direct or indirect cause of public vice, poverty and crime, we have both the moral and constitutional power to deal. It is hardly necessary to quote from remarks and testimony of judges and prosecuting attorneys of our courts, the multipli ed reports of grand juries, the re ports of officers of prisons, alms honses and benevolent institutions of all kinds, to prove that crime and pauperism, with all the consequent wretchedness and was to the individ. nals and their families affected, and the loss of productive industry and public taxation necessary to maintain our public institutions, are caused by intemperance: or that intemperance i produced and continued by our pres

ent system of licensing the sale of intoxicating drinks. These facts have been so multiplied and constantly repeated in one form or other that they have become familiar to all. I may, however, be allowed time sufficient to refer to but a few of the facts, which the public documents alluded to reveal in such a sad way.

It appears from the report of the prison agent of Philadelphia county prison, dated Feb. 10, 1869, and the tabular statement appended thereto that there had been committed to the Philadelphia county prison, for drunkenness, vagrancy, disorderly conduct and breach of the peace, from 1847 to 1868, both years inclusive, a period of only twenty-one years, 182,-449 persons—averaging nearly 9,000 persons per annum. The tabular statement shows a regular increase

from 2,752 in 1847 to 9,220 in 1868. The whole number of licensed and unlicensed places for the sale of liquors in Philadelphia in 1869 was ascertained to be 7,700, of which but 3,850 paid a license fee. "The immense amount of suffering, destitution and misery consequent upon the prosecution of this large amount of business can scarcely be estimated. One fact, however, we do know, which constantly stares us in the face, and In accordance with our custom to is to fill our prisons and alms-housthat is, that one result of the traffic

give an impartial hearing to all, we es." "Out of 39 cases of murder and publish the above. If the grievances 121 c ses of assault to murder which liquors; while in the ninth case it was not provoked by the same cause!

I have also before me the Report of the Citizens' Association "To the Senate and House of Representatheir duty to report to the Senute of any particular set of individuals.

When we cannot all agree it is the duty of the minority to submit to the and on "all matters relating to the causes of and remedies for pauperism, vagrancy and crime." We have therefore, in this document an authentic statement of the facts therein

embankment into the river. Alexembankment into the river. Alexander Edwards, brakesman, and a baggage-man named Perry, were in the baggage car. The former was killed instantly, but the latter escaping the state of the population." The report states that there are "paupers in poor houses, and charge-able to counties, 14,988; or one in 246 of the population." "Cost of prize fight, we have no doubt as to the correctness of the Post's supposition." in the State." The report states "that two-thirds of the pauperism Almost immediately after this ac- and crime of the State are justly atcident occurred the Cincin atti ex- tributable to intemperance, and it is

666 56"-or the grand total is 259,910 66, or equal to \$5 each voter in the State. This it will Gulf of Mexico. The Sunday liquor be remembered, is only for the main- law was then passed. The tenance of the criminals and paupers adjourned at aldis 1 . / () 27

crime producing and poverty engen-dering cause. Intemperance? Please dering cause, Intemperance? contrast these facts: contrast these facts:
The whole revenue to the State for licensed traffic in intexicating liquors was barely \$320,015.35, whilst the public maintenance of crime and pan-perism caused by it is shown to be

\$2,259,910 66, or more than seven times as much. Truly the Association says in this report. These are start-ling facts, which deserve candid thought, and should be taken into account by legislators and all persons who have an interest in public morals and in the economy of our State, affairs. Ought we not ask: If we have done so much for the support of pan-perian and crime, what have we negected to do for the arrest of these evils? It seems to us that if both ides of this question are fairly examined, our sins of omissions will rise

The appetite for strong drink ometimes stronger than the human will. It overcomes human affection. Like the poison of a malignant disease to command and conquer. It com-147 tons to 1:563,000 tons. mands the brain and takes possess from the path of the young and inconsiderate, and those who from use No higher office belongs to the christian legislator than to aid the weak and thoughtless against the snares and temptations of our licensed

The bill before us is entitled "An act to enable the citizens of Pennsylvania to determine whether or not the general sale of intoxicating liquors shall be permitted."

It is proposed that the voting citizens shall have the power and the duty of determining whether the sale of liquors for purposes of a beverage shall be continued in any township, ward, borough, city or county, that may accept this act. If to them for is desirable, the same may be continhave the power to accept this law and factures. confine such sales to medicinal mechanical, sacramental and artistic purposes. Having the public burdens that arise from this traffic to bear, it seems eminently just, and to Corrected every Wednesday by 2. be in accord with our institutions, ject to changes daily:

for the majority of voters to determine for themselves immediately whether it corn, a bush.

the sale of liquors," then this act takes effect in the district so voting, but if the vote should be "for the sale of liquor," then the act does not go into effect, but the present law continue for a div tricts, and provide penalties that are mild and similar to existing law for the same offenses.

Sections 13 to 21 authorize the court to appoint "one or more agents to purchase and sell at the most convenient places in said district spirituous or intoxicating liquors to be used in the arts, for medicinal, chemical or mechanical purposes," and necessary provissions for the government of the same. Mr. Chairman, I have in my desk

a large number of petitions from different parts of the State, signed by thousands of citizens, asking that the question of granting license to sell liquors be submitted to a vote of the people, and I herewith present to the committee the following resolutions passed by the State Temperance Convention, held in the city of Harrisburg, February 8th and 9th, 1870, with but two dissenting votes. This convention numbered about

100 delegates, and were the represent-

into the hands of the people, where it mons. DU CHAILLU, rightfully belongs.

I have consulted Attorney General Brewster in regard to the constitutionality of this bill, and after carefully reading it, he gives it as his opinion that the weight of judicial decisions are in its favor. I hope, therefore, that this Legislature will pass this measure.

The Hartford Evening Post, in reply to the statement made by the Times of that city, that the spring elections in New York show results that would give the Democrats a masaving: "Poh! that's nothing. Had a vote been taken at Mystic Island the other day it would have shown a unanimous vote on a general ticket." R. M. WELLES Considering the fact that a gang of

Alamance will be parsued, and if not control in the new Senator from Missippl, who delivered up by the civil authorities of said counties, or if sheltered or protected in said counties, or if sheltered or protected in said counties with the count of the white man's party. Oh, no, said Mr. Berels, The it will show the colored people of America who are their first of the senate before all the said counties will also be declared who are their first of the said counties will also be declared to be in a state of insuraction."

Alamance will be parsued, and if not on by common consent as the date of press train, going east, came along the delivered up by the civil authorities that one-third and ran into the portion of the train of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; because of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; because of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens. They say they she delivering can within the Borongh limits; of the dependent classes, as insanc. American citizens of the delivering color. They say they she delivering colors and the train of the dependent classe In Delaware the Democracy are

Treasury investigation, and tion was adopted Attached Feneral Issues to testify beings and communities. Among the transmission contraction one making education companions at odding, Russell & Cos.

so, one relative to a ship canal con necting the Eastern cities with the

The committee in the House apishing dealers in adulterated milk. Also, one authorizing proceedings to be commenced against railroad or telegraph companies constructing lines in this State without authority. Also, one urging Congress to place the Navy Yard on a civil basis. Ad

iourned The productions of iron ore Pennsylvania for the year 1869 was as follows: Pig iron, 965,000 for 1869 against 872,000 tone in 1868; increase 93.000 tons, the sales of the product being about \$34,000,000, or very little beyond the lesser quantity of last year. From forgeries and bloomeries, 31,000 tons; rails, 280,000 tons; other forms of manufactured, 271. np against us with fearful condemna-000; increase, 21,000 tons. The added value on the manufactured article may be fairly estimated at \$35. 000,000, showing a total productive value of fully \$69,000,000, with an in the vitals, it lurks and lingers but increase in total quantity from 1.424-

of thought, judgement, and all the operations of the mind. It becomes, therefore, a solemn duty to remove to San Diego county. This is the most southern county of the State, have come under the dread power of bounded east by Arazona and west this appetite, all public temptation. by the Pacific. The Arizona gold mines just across the Colorado, from San Diego, between the Gila and Bill Williams branch. Our latest mails houses, produce so much wee and are to March 4. They say nothing of the gold discoveries there that are reported to be attracting great numbers. The distance from San Francisco to the port of san Diego is 450

miles direct. A bill was introduced into the National House of Representatives, on Thursday last, providing for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence, any reason the general sale of liquors by holding an international exhibition of arts, manufactures and products ued as is now provided by law. If, of the soil and mine, in the city of however, they may think or experience that greater injury than good arises from such general sales, then they referred to the Committee on Manu-

New Advertisments TOWANDA MARKE

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCEin full force. Sections 6 to 13 forbid said court has appointed Monday, the 2d of May the sole of liquors in accepting dis-J. PERRY VAN PLEET, Marly 16,-44

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. to the court of common pleas of Bradiord county, for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said court has appointed Monday, the 2d of May, 1870, for hearing the said Jane Frazer in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

March 16-4t A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE-

A PPLICATION IN DIVURUE.—
A To Lucinds Brenchly, —No. 592 Dec. term, 1889.
You are hereby notified that Lucinds Brenchly, Jour
wife, by her next friend. J. W. Harrey, has
applied to the court of common pleas of Bradford county, for a divorce from the bonds of matrinony, and the said court has appointed Monday, the
21 day May, 1870, for hearing the said Lucinds
in the premises, at which time and place you can attend-if you think proper.

J. PERRY VAN FLEIT,
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J. PERBY VAN FLEET,

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atives of those persons signing these petitions, and understand fully their wishes.

Mr. Chairman, I consider this request moderate and reasonable, and that it ought to be granted. By passing this bill we will take this questing this bill we will take this questing the personable and reasonable.

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