News From all Nations. -"Coughing Hoss" is the Indian -Why is a hay-rick like the 1st o May? Because it is made hay. -Ducks are said to do good serv -The deaths in New York during the past week were 499, an increase of 25. Many hop yards in the vicinity of Sycamore, Ill, are being plowed up and abandoned. New England papers are thank-ful that the spring ordeal of house cleaning is The graduating class at West Point this year numbers 13, that of last year consisted of 38 members. Maple trees large enough to make three ten-feet rails each have been gre in Iowa, in seven years, from the seed. -During the past eighteen years 78,158,086 passengers have traveled over Connecticut railways. -Fires in the woods are doing great damage in Carbon county. -A company of Swedes in Nebras-

ka have just ordered 12,000 cottonwood tree -Pittsburg claims to ship eighty million bushels of coal every year, -Attorney General Ackerman left Washington on Monday for his home in Georgia, to be absent until the first of July. -Bureau Junction, Illinois, pects to have a railroad from Plymouth, Ind. The King of Sweden has recent ly been suffering under a dangerous illness caused by the use of a certain hair restorer. -Almost all the apple orchards in the State of Maine are dying out. New York trees planted in the State do not live. -The Liberal Christian denies that the Rev. Mr. Hepworth, Unitarian, is going turn, Episcopalian. —Mr. Butler is arranging a big fien farm near Genera III., on which he expects to keep 18,000 hous of the choicest breeds. -In India they cure leprosy by

washing the patient with warm water and soap one day, and with carbolic acid and oil the next. -There has recently been discovered near Franklin, Macon county, N.C., a large in of calcite. This calcite is pure carbonate Preliminary surveys have been made for a line of railroad from Reckford to Polait, running through Roscoe, on the east side of the Rock river. -It is said that there are nearly 10,000 Americans in England waiting for peace and quiet in Paris, so that they can visit the once brilliant and gay dapital. On the 30th of May 1820, the -Snow has recently fallen in varione parts of the country, and the reporters the success of our ticket next fall, show whether to credit it to last winter -Almong the drops which never on account of drouth, are grapes, olives, almonds, oranges, lemons, apples, pears, peaches, and a variety of small fruits.

-It is not expected that the treaty with Great Britain will possinto operation the present year, consequently it will not affect our ushermon during this season. -The Hon. W. C. Flagg of Moro, Mastron county, Ill., has been awarded a gold medal for his extensive orchards, which cover over one hundred acres. -In Dubugue the other day the other, with two three rattlesnakes coiled about his necke arms, and shoulders.

of Naples, has written a play called Il Denaro, -The damage by the recent fires tn the forests of Ulster and Sullivan counties, N.Y., is estimated at \$500,000. The heavy showers of Priday effectually checked the -There are now 6,000,000 cotton

spindles in operations in the United States, of which over 2,000,000 are running on cloths and printing, and produced 150,000,000 yards per -At Mudie's famous London li trary the question have him bar-win, Tyndail Proctor or Huxley? is heard al-most as frequently as the demand for Miss Braddon, Trollope, or Wilkie Collins. -It is estimated that it will re-

-The Boston Public Library annually makes a collection of newspapers giving accounts of Decoration Day in all parts of the -It frequently happens that paintcas splash plate and other glass windows when they are painting the sills. Soda melted in very hot water and applied with a soft flannel

are making preparations for the tobacco fair and prick-sale to be held in that city on the 21st of June. Prizes to the amount of \$2,000 are offered, and are all to be paid in each.

-Work has been suspended on the Chicago and Rock River Railroad between Rock Fails and Amboy, because of arrefusal of the Supervisoratol many of the towns on the line to issue the bonds voted in aid of the road. -The teacher of an infant class in party ethics have not improved much s Portland Sunday school is ninety years old. In ten years. His san is superintendent of the school, and his grands on secretary, making the school consell gably "in the family." -An auctioneer at a sale in New

Haven on Saturday evening, produced a stati-itte of "The Greek Slave, and said. "Now, continuen, how much am I offered for this behaufful Madonna?" Applause followed. In Indianapolis a charming lady replied the patient. "I will," was the

The first wheat of this season's growth was exhibited in New York on Change, on Tuesday. It was forwarded by Mr. J. O. Matthowson, of Augusta, Ga., who has for sevral years, placed the first sample in the New

-The Franklin fund, which was left to the city of Boston in trust to be lent to young married artificers, now amounts to \$150. 1920, but no "young married artificer" has yet prosted by the fund as the benevolent B. P.

-A girl in Portland was reading the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, when the suddenly paused. "Well, what did they struct " a life! the teacher encouragingly. "They forgot their heresene," responded Miss Tive-year-old.

Alabama is deriving much satisfaction from the discovery of a Montgomery play bill of the year 1822, showing that the cast contained Thespians since better known as Governor Fifzpatrick, Judge Goldthwaite and Governor Towns of Georgia.

-An exodus of northerners from Florida is now in progress. During the last month there have passed through Jacksonville large numbers of persons who have been spending the winter and spring in St. Augustine and at different points on the St. Johns river. -The new Archbishop of Paris, Dupanloup, is a Savoyard, and has held for twenty-two years the Archiepiscopal chair of Orleans. He was one of the leaders of the opposition to the dogma of infallability. He is in this Seventieth year, but has exhibited no signs of failing vigor.

At the Young. Hen's Christian Convention in Washington, the question was put to the delegates, "What do you do with people who persistently include in long prayers?" and somebody answiring, "Never give them a chance to pray," another brother luckily added the explantation. "Except in private."

- An Arkansas woman named Lmily sarah Lord is reported to have had nice husbands in ten years. Two died with suspi-cious suddenness, and three were divorced. What has become of the rest is not stated. An excharige-says she is misnajued, she is an Emma-Sarah of Satan.

lake tunnel at Cleveland is dostined to be a failure, as it leaks so badly that it is impossible to prosecute the work from the shore end. It is -The principal Parisian diamond merchants are either French, German, or Dutch Jews, though the two first are less connoisseurs than the Dutch, as they will never venture to buy high-priced diamonds after midday; they say that after breakfast the sight is not acute enough to distinguish first from second water.

Bradford Reporter.

EDITORS

s. w. alvord E. O. GOODRICH. Towanda, Thursday, June, 8, 1871 REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Col DAVID STANTON OF BEAVER

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL S Col. ROBERT D. BEATH. OF SCHUYLEILL. CIRCULATE THE PAPERS

The political campaign we have now fairly entered into, says the Pittsburg Gazette, will be one of the most interesting and exciting that has ever marked the history of our Commonwealth. The struggle will be determined doubtless in favor of the Republican party, but no good citizen should imagine for an instant that victory will be obtained without very hard work. All must be up and doing; each must contribute his share of labor in bringing about the desired triumphant result. GRANT's re-election in 1872 will depend largely if not altogether on the result, of the forthcoming election in this State, so that those who recognize the importance of a continuation of his successful administration of national affairs, and whose privilege is his to participate in the present campaign, should realize the great and urgent necessity for a vigorous, active canvass. We cannot afford to lose one vote. A slight falling off in

the vote or change of opinion in each of the election districts of the State would throw success to the opposition. The people should be educated up to the importance of the canvass, and the grave issues involved. In no better way can this be done than by circulating good and true Republican journals in every district. A reading community generally, if not invariably, vote correctly—thro' conviction and not partisan prejudice. Let each citizen, then, interested in the welfare of his nation and make proper exertion to have placed in the hands of his neighbors a good Rupublican journal, which will faithfully record the progress of the campaign, and constantly and conscientionsly advocate the brinciples of the great and powerful Republican party, and at the same time expose the fallacious and dangerous doctrines of the opposition. ---

Is this the feast to which the

people of the United States are to be -The venerable Princes Euperano invited? The Mobile (Ala.) Register is publishing daily the Constitution which is highly popular, she is eighty-two is promoned of the United States, with the Thirvears old, and this her first literary production. of the United States, with the Thirvears old, and this her first literary production. —Coal enough underlies Appanous county to supply the present 240,000 families in Iowa with two hundred bushels to each family, each year, for over six hundred years, it is the Constitution "as it appears upon the national records, in its unmutilated form, and before the Radical iconoclast had so deformed it that were its patriotic authors to rise from their grayes, they would not re cognize it as the work of their hands." The Register is Democratic and reflects the probable current opinion and malignity of Southern Democrats. The fundamental idea is that the recent amendments are nuire full production, with constant labor and ministerrupted triangle fation from this date up to the first of next January, to supply all the good that the market will readily take. cratic party be suffered to come into power, it is possible this Southern wing, as in the past, may become the ruling element. In that case, these amendments would be set aside, and the country remanded back to the lominancy of the old slavery regime The St. Louis tobacco dealers Is, it worth while to risk such peril? It is true that but few at the

North will go so far as the Registe does, but, unfortunately, in the past, when the South really set up its will. the party would succumb. There would be a like eringing now, for m. It will be remembered that as class the Democracy heartily symonthized with the French people in heir war with Germany. We would now like to know how those parti-sans regard the acts of the Versailles what I could expect if I did differently in that report the acts of the vertaines mater than he came here to command. So I have no reason to complain. I alone took the farmer, or the leaders of the Commune, as soon as they were captured in the common as soon as they were captured to the gentleman as one, and only one, without fearing him or asking favor, at his hands. ed. In contrast with this spectacle of awful punishment, we have a leadng Democrat and traitor, Jury DAboldly declaring his unrepentant place last week among the brakemen

and he is echoed by his addations followers in the South as well as in \$1.88 per day, and struck for \$2.00. the North. If in Democratic estimation, France is right in punishing Hornellsville and Corning, and attention, France is right in punishing Hornellsville and Corning, and attention, why is it wrong to chastise a traitor in the United States?

The Doylestown Democrat, one on the freight trains on the N. Y. & second of the secon The Doylestown Democrat, one | Corning, Bath and Hornellsville. It of the leading, and perhaps the was reported on Monday that the ablest Democratic paper in the State, striking brakemen were congregating says that the Congressional Commit- in large numbers at Waverly, and tee appointed to investigate Southern that depredations were feared. The outrages, is soon going South on its Erie Company took precautions to nefarious mission." Of course, the make arrangements to subdue any Democracy regard anything as "ne- unlawful demonstrations, but no disarious" that is calculated to protect turbance was attempted. We learn the Union men or Republicans of the that the men have some to work South ; or to lead to the exposure of again. the lawlessness and villainvoof the

Democracy of that region. The attempt of the Democray to secure the colored vote by on Monday morning last, the grocery ndopting a platform which they store of O. W. Shirman was discoverwould never live up to, if successful, ed to be on fire, and before it could does not appear to meet with the ap- be extinguished some twelve or fifteen proval of the honest men of their stores and business places were in own party, nor their colored brethren, ruins. The loss is estimated at about

hung on the 18th of July.

The public debt was reduced has been appointed Chairman of the nearly four and a half millions of doi- Republican State Central Committee.

The appointment is a good one.

| Rick: dam, direct decendant of the celebrated one was by Marry Mir. of Towarda, Pa. may 10'71 E. GUYER, Highland, Pa. may 10'71 E. GUYER, Highland, Pa. may 10'71 PRCF. HORSFORD'S BREAD Preparation, at C. B. PATCH'S. nearly four and a nay many

Mineral Statistics of Pennsyl

the mineral statistics of the State with the affairs of the country simply without expense, and by the same system being continued from year to progress in the development of our have been always right." mineral resources. Mr. BANNAN, of the Pottsville Miners' Journal, has coal for many years, but that of the bituminous coal is very uncertain, has ever published. It will be worth more than some of the large, expensive reports on other subjects that are now published, and will serve as

room: AN ACT FOR THE COLLECTION OF MINERAL STATISTICS,
SECTION, I. Be it endeded, etc., That in addition
the information now required to be furnished to
the Auditor General by the actural railroad and canal companies of this Commonwealth, each of said
railroad and canal companies when their railroad or
canal passes through any of the cual regions of the
State shall report for the year one thousand eight
hundred and seventy-one, and annually as soon
after the first day of January in each year, or the
close of the fiscal year of said companies, as the in
formation can be procured under oath of one of the
officers of said company to the Auditor General, the
quantity of coal of each kind, and of coke in tome of
two thousand pounds each, received for transports omantity of coal of each kind, and of coke in tons of two thousand pounds each, received for transports tion at each station on every such railroad and at each coal shipping point on said caual, distinguishing in said repart the quantities received direct from the inines from that received from other railroads or canals; giving the name of said connecting railroad or canals in such a manner that the amount of the production of coal on the line of said railroad or canal may be correctly ascertained. The Mononezhela slack water navigation company and all other slack water navigation company and all other slack water navigation companies, engaged in converting coal or coke are also hereby required to make returns in the same manner as is hereinbefors required of railroad and canal companies.

Sec. 2. It shall also be the duty of each of said ailroad companies to report the quantity of coal ailroad companies to report the quantity of courchased or mined for their own use in this State

outchased or mined for their own the father was produced by them during each year, and which was produced long the line of said railroad, and stating 'at which who is conflaces the same was mined and which who is logisted in the reports of coal received frinsportation before mentioned of said failroad trainsportation before imputouses a series any ether railroad or canal.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of all coal mining companies or firms and individuals working mine and of all State and county officers, to furnish to the Auditor General in answer to his letters or circuit and the first wissession in regard to the companies of their wissession in regard to and of all State and county opposes, to furnish to the Auditor General in answer to his letters or circulars all information in their possession in regard to the quantity of coal mined that is sent to market direct by any navigable river, or used by any rolling-mill, blast furnace, salt works, or otherwise, and which is not transported on any railroad, canal or slackwater navigation company, and also to inform him when and of whom correct information as to the coal production of any such locality can be procured, and further, to inform him of all accidents in mines in counties where there is no mine inspector appointed by law, and how the same were caused. Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Auditor General on receiving said reports and such other authente information as he shall collect, to collate said reports and information and make a report giving the results only in tabular form, showing the quantity of coal mined during each year in each county and in each important/coal producing region. In a perspectous form, separating the several kinds of coal into anthragite, semisbilituminous, buttiminous, and splint or hipole coal suitable for smelting iron; giving also from time to tumo the statistics of each region from the heetingling of its coal trade, so far a splint or biper coarsumous and the statistics of each region from the heritaning of its coal trade, so far a it can be nevertained. He shall also specially report to the statistic of the statis

it can be nevertained. He shall also specially report the number of peculents resulting in death or injury in roal names in those counties where there is no name inspector, classifying them according to the cause the rect, whether excessioned by fire, explesions, falls of roof or coal in shafts or slopes, or there causes under ground or at the surface.

Sept. 5. The Auditor General shall also in the same manner collect statistics, collate, classify, and report at the same time the quantities of petroleum, salt, iron ore, zine, and other mineral productions of the Commonwealth; also, the pig iron, and merchant or wrought iron manufactured in the Commonwealth. SEC. 6. Eight thousand copies of said report of the Auditor General, together with his suggestions on the workings of existing laws, and his propositions as to new enactments, shall be published for distribution annually as soon as it is prepared, with the title of "The Mineral Statistics of Pennsylvain" Bond one copy thereof shall be sent by mail by the studies General to each person who shall have figurished him with information as aforesaid, and the balance shall be delivered to the Legi-lature for distribution.

SEC. 7. Any railroad, or canal, or slack-water navigation company or coal mining, or any county officer who shall engaged in mining, or any county officer who shall neglect or refuse for thirty days to make report or give the information required by this act, shall be liable to a penalty of one hundred dellars, to be recovered by order of the Auditor.

> espoor of the proper poor district. Approved May, 1871. LETTER, FROM MR. WEBB. HARBISBURG, Pa., May 29, 1871.

wealth shall be plaintiff, by the district attorney he proper county, the one-half thereof to go to s listrict attorney and the other half for the use

Mr. S. W. Alvonde-Pear Sir: I see in the Reporter of the 25th inst., a statement by N. C. Elebree, in which he says that he was at this place at the time of the passage of the re-solution through the House, increasing the pay of intenders, etc., and that he "understood then and there that the Hou. Gentleman [allud-ing to myself] called Mr. Josephs to the chair for the previse of ressing the resolution." and the purpose of passing the resolution," and it I "treated it as a good joke and smart ch." and that "to appreciate the joke the ople should know that Mr. Josephs, of Philaphia, was called to the chair." First: I may deplia, was called to the chair." First: I may be peguitted to state that Mr. Josephs is the sldest member of House, having been here ione ten years; that he had been called to the shair a number of times before during the president of the courtesy requires the president. ent-session; that courtesy requires the p cofficer to call the older members to t else is done at such times. Seemel: I on Mr. Elsbree to state how and of who carned that it was a trick on my part; his fateinent is not true, and he cannot name any nan that will say it is. I stated at the time— and Mr. Elsbree heard me, if he heard me say and Mr. Elsbree heard me, if he heard me say anything—that it was a mistake; that if it was to be done at all it should not be done in that way; that if it was to receive my sanction I would prefer to do it manly and put myself on the record. It might not be improper for me to suggest, that for a gentleman like Mr. Elsbree who, (like myself) has held county office for six years, and who was never known to, take less than lie was entitled to, for manifest so much interest for the people, can only be in good taste, and from the sincerity of the heart. But the yenom of his article is shown by his allu-

Very Respectfully, JAMES H. WIEF. Der Quite a serious strike took ttachment to his cause of treason, on the freight trains on the N. Y. &

FIRE AT WAVERLY .- The village o Waverly has been visited by another destructive fire. About six o'clock cis an Emma-Sarah of Satan.

—It is very much feared that the forgotten the lash and the slave penset in the standard complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Eric Raiway and consecute the work from the shore end. It is reposed as a remedy to respect the work from the shore end. It is reposed as a remedy to refill it with water and reposed as a remedy to refill it with water and removed to be been contended to be a failt water and remove the work from the shore end. It is reposed as a remedy to refill it with water and remove the work from the shore end. It is removed to be been contended to be been contended to be company.

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The Springfield (Ill.) Journal The following law drafted by Mr. on their matrow three making all based, and approved by the formal particular has been particular by according to the situation; for It southing a simple and the but it is been wrong all the efficient method for the conference time, it would be only to trust them because they own it up. It would be a much more sensible thing to reyear, it will give a correct idea of our tain in power those they admit to

The progress of the Odd Felcollected the tonnage of anthracite lows in Pensylvania, auring the last seven years ought to satisfy the most ambitions of the order. The memespecially in the western part of the bership in 1864, according to the re-State. When this law goes into ef- port of the grand secretary, was 39,fect it will give the public, yearly, 543; in 1870 it footsup 80,153. The one of the most interesting and im- number of lodges in operation is 664, portant little documents the State increase of 63 during the past year; aggregate number of members 80,153, having increased 4,588 during 1870.

As the Democracy were able a good advertisement and thus in- to add one hundred thousand dollars vite emigration and capital into the as an extra expense to the Senate State, for both of which there is Treasury, by the fact of their having a majority of one in the State Senate, how many hundred thousand dollars would they add to the extraordinary expenses of the State, were they to possess power in all the branches of the government? Tax-payers will please cypher before they vote.

The pledge of no party is worth relying upon, when its leaders in the darkest hour of the nation's perils, arrayed themselves on the side of its enemies. Men who made treason the purpose of their party platforms, are not to be trusted in the hour of loyalty's victory, because of their mere professions of patriotism.

The Erie, New York Central and Hudson River and Pennsylvania Central Railroads have adopted new tariff for western freight, which is about twenty-five per cent. higher than that adopted last May.

--The Democrats took sides with traitors because they believed them to be right. They now profess to be opposed to treason and its objects because they failed.

The Internal Revenue receipts during June so far are five millions less than for the corresponding time last vear.

The New Hampshire Logislainre convened at Concord vesterday. The International Typograph ical Union is now in session at Bal-

25th says: The greatest sensation of the season (and it is a great novelty s the arrival of the new colored cadet, Henry Alonzo Namer, from Tennessee. He is a native of Nashville and rumor says he has the blood o the ancient and honorable English family of Napier in his veins. He is about eighteen years of age, five and a half feet in stature, and has a full handsomely-shaped figure. He is darker than cadet Smith and is known by the Southern term as : 'mestizo." He is dignified, complaisant, ready spoken, and quite charming as a conversationalist. He s said to be very patient and even-

fer being trampled on unjustly. New Advertisements. ERIE RAILWAY. 1300 MILES UNDER

BROAD GUAGE-DOÙBLE TRACK CLEVELAND, TOLEDO, DETROIT, CHICAGO MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, OMAHA, And all points West and Northwest. MANSFIELD, GALION, DEBANA, DAYTON, CINCINNATI: INDIANAPOLIS, LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS, And all points South and Southwest.

NEW AND IMPROVED COACHES ARE HUN THROUGH MITHOUT CHANGE TO ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, DUN-LIBE, CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI. On and after Monday, MAY 15th, 1870, frams will cave Waverly at about the following hours, viz : GOING WEST.

GOING WEST.

4:02 a.m., Night Express (Mondays excepted) for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati, connecting with the Lake Shore, Michigan Southern, and Grand Trunki Bailways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland for the West; also at Cleavland with the C. C. C. & Ind. Railway for Indianapolis; and at Cincinnati with the Louisville Short Line Railway, and the Ohio & Mississippi Railway for the South and Southwest; also with connecting lines at principal stations on main line.

4:43-a.m.—NIGHT EXPRESS daily, for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati, making direct connection with trains of Grand Trunk and Lake Shore Railways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for all points West, and at Cincinnati with the Ohio & Mississippi and Louisville Short Line Railways for the South and South-west; also with all connecting lines at principle stations on main line.

8:20 a.m.—MAIL TRAIN. Sundays excepted, for Buffalo and Dunkirk.

2:23 p.m.—ELMIRA ACCOMODATION, Sun lays excepted. through to Buffalo.
7:00 a.m.—WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.
2:90 p.m.—EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily for the West.

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New and improved Drawing-Room Coaches accompany this train from Buffalo to New York.

3:25 p.m.—ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, daily for Susquehama.

8:43 a.m.—FILATRA MAIL. Sundays excepted. 8:42 p.m.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS, daily, connecting at Paterson for Newark; at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railread for Baltimore and Washington; and at New York with Morning express train for Boaton and New England cities. Also steps at all principal stations and connecting points on main line, Siceping Coaches accompany this train through to New York.

3:30 p.m.—WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted. BAGGAGE CHECKED THECTGIL

of the buildings destroyed were old.

A RED KIRK BULL FOR SALE—The undersigned has a fine yearling Red Kirk Bull for sale. Weights 700, is a deep red. and just one year old. Sire, Hon. B. LaPorte's Bed Kirk: dam, direct decendant of the celebrated one

Keystone Column. WOOL 1-50,000 lbs, wanted by ESTE Y Came to the encircular of the control of the OW HILL & CO CALL PTTENTION N THE DISTRICT COURT OF TO A VERY LARGE STOCK

the United States for the Western District of Pannayirania. In the matter of S. K. Assurwatz, of Towards beredge, a Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Towards being innerva. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment of assignes of Sherman H. Aspinwall, of Towards beyong in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on petition of his creditions, by the District, Cours of said District.

IN C. BLARDER. Dafed Towards, June 5, 1871. WARFIELD'S COLD WATER SELF-WASHING SOAP, FOX & MEECUR This Scap will was all kinds of clothing in Cold Water, either hard or soft, as any other scap will by the old fashioned way of boiling, and warranted not in injure the cloth. Resember, no, hot water and quite a saving this hot west Woods CELEBRATED HARVESTING

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MACHINES! PRICE REDUCED FOR 1871. This Machine, which has been a favorite with the armers for the past eighteen years, is being largely amendactured for the season of 1671. If Farmer REAPER OR MOWER will find them in Simplicity and perfection of con

LIGHTNESS OF DRAUGHT. Facility of Management, adaptability to any and every condition of crop or surface, manner of leav ing the congrams or grain—no other resper leaves at compact a bundle, and one so easily bound. We do of ask farmers to take our amertion for it, but to it these machines to the test of a THOROUGH TRIAL IN THE FIELD. JOSEPH TOWNER, Gen'l Agt.,

M. Lewis & Son, agent for Towanda; B. L. Cran-mer, agent for Monroe, Franklin, Albany, Asylum; John G. Brannd, agent for Wilmot; W. & J. B. Hor-ton, agent for Terry; A. J. Layton, agent for Litch-field; Gorham & Ooleman, LaRaywille, agent for Orwell, Warren, Windham, and Pika; C. C. Stewart, Herrickville, agent for Herrick, Standing Stone, W-alusing and Tuscarora; P. W. Towner, agent for lone. FRUIT JARS

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By the quantity at LOWST MGURES. owanda, June 8, 1871.

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BOOTS SHOES

THAN EVER BEFORE.

CASH BUYERS

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VERY LOW PRICES!

HUMPHREY BROTHERS.

and the goods will be sold at

Towanda, May 23, 1871.

INSPECT THE STOCK

2:00 p.m.—EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily for the West.

GOING EAST

1:00 a.m.—NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at New York with afternoon trains and stamers for Boston and New England cities. Sleeping Coache's accompany this train to N. T.

5:38 a.m.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays excepted, connecting at Jersey City with afternoon and evening trains of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washnigton; and at New York with steamers and afternoon Express trains for New England Cities. Also stops at principal stations and connecting points on main line. Sleeping Coaches accompany this train to New York 12:00 p.m.—DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at Jersey City with midnight Express train C. New Jersey Enilroad for Philadelphia. Also stops at principle stations and connecting points on main line. p. m.—NEW YORK MAIL. Sundays excepted b.m.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS, daily, connect

18**4**6. FOURTH DAY OF JULY, 1871,

- SEASONABLE GOODS DRESS JUST OPENED.

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GREAT BARGAINS, AND INVITE THEIR EARLY ATTENTION:

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NEW SHAWLS.

ALL THE NOVELTIES

THE SEASON.

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> PERCALES, GINGHAMS, DOMESTICS, &c

A SPLENDED STOCK

WHITE GOODS, CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.

DOMESTICS,

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The most COMPLETE STOCK OF GOODS in this county.

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Towanda, May 23, 1871.

FIRE DEPARTMENT of this and neighboring villages. The celebrate WILLIAM H. BARNES, P. G. M. of New York city, has been engaged for the occa-A FREE DINNER Will be served to all Odd-Fellows and Firemen who cises of the sky.
C. B. BUSSELL,
G. W. FYAN,
E. J. CLAUSON,
A. D. HARDING, M. E. ROSENFIELD, ...Com. of Arrangements. DISSOLUTION.—The co-partner-I ship heretofere existing between no under the irm name of Woodford & Clark, is this day dissolved

Miscellaneous.

CELEBRATION!

BRADFORD LODGE, No. 167,

I. O. O. F.

Will celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of its organization, in Towanda, on the

In a manner creditable to the Order and the Ninety

A procession of the members of the Order in Ec-

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1871

New Advertisements.

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y mutual consent of parties.

SAMUEL WOODFORD. GILBERT M. CLARK. Towanda, May 11, 1871.—3w. The business will be continued by Samuel Wood ford, who will pay all indebtedness of the late firm The bills due the late firm having been divided, eith et party will receipt for those in their possession.

GOOD MOLASSES FOR 50 cours per gallon at FOX a MERCUR'S.

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John Carroll
F. K. Lyon
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Frazier & Drew
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J W Constock
F D Ritter
Fisch & Kinney
G L Easterbrooks
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Overton twp.—F Osthams & Co.
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Newman & Parsons

A list and classification of persons engaged in the sale of patenti medicines, nostrums, &c., in the county of Bradford for the year 1871:

A Lewis
Ackier, Lloyd'& Blacher
G M Bixby
Clark Holienback
H S Ackier & Brothers
Keeler & Vaughan
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MOWER! The undersigned are Agents for Eastern Bradford—have sold this machine for the last three years, and will in for the real r on application to 200 farmiers in Bradford county now using this machine to substantiate all that is claimed for it. THE LIGHTEST DRAFT,

MOST DURABLE, EASIEST CONTROLLED MACHINE In the World, bein WIDER TRACK,

Holds its position on side Will, the wheel-ruppin on the ground instead of the cut grass, for the sam reason mowed wet or small dand, leaving the cu grasslying loose and light. Has sto I cut har, stee plated guards, planedary gouring winch are protected from dearth and grass NO SIDE DIZAFT. Can mow the heaviest longed or fine wet grass

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GE Elsbree
Jackson Hollenback
C E Furguson
J S Smith
A Watkins
Wilmot twp.—Josiah Stowell
A Lowis
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A list of persons engaged in running billard tables FURNITURE year 1871 : Of every description at prices which will Troy bore.-Morgan & Wolf Towarda bore.-A K & E S Smith DEFY COMPETITION. Having purchased the stock for CASH, they feel arranted in saying that they can offer greater interements than any other establishment in the ounty.

Towanda, April 25, 1871.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. HATS AND CAPS. MONEY SAVED,

H. JACOBS,

STOVES AND HARDWARE

BY PURCHASENG YOUR

1871 : Towarda boro.—A Loder Towarda twn.—Henry Jopes

QUADRI-OENTENNIAL sed marchandise in the sale of goods, wares, Buckwheat, W Dush 60
Corn, W Dush 60
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Corn 60
C QUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. This institution has just been thoroughly repaired and improved, and will be reopened TUESDAY EXPLYRIBER 6, 1870. EXOLISH, COMMERCIAE, SCIENTIFIC & CLASS-ECAL DEPARTMENTS.

New Advertisements.

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Board and Rooms may be obtained in the Incatute. Apply 10 G. W. Ryan and E. E. Quinlan, Afericate Principals, Towards, for circulars and parliculars.

MILLER FOX.

Aug. 10, 70. President Board Trustees. TOWANDA COAL YARD.

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS. The unferricped, having leased the Coal Yard and Dock at the old "Barelay Basin," and just completed a large Coal-home and Office upon the premises, are now prepared to furnish the citizens of Towanda and vicinity with the different kinds and sizes of the abovennamed coals upon the most reasonable terms in any quantity desired. Prices at the Yard until further notice:

Forders may be left at the Yard, corner of Rail road and Elizabeth Streets, or at Porter & Kirby's read and Luzecus as the property of the companied with the cash. WARD & MONTANYE.
Towards, June 8, 1871—tf. In the matter of the incorporation of "The Mountain Lake Cemetery. No. 202 Sept. Term. 1871.

Notice is hereby given that the above named Association has presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County their article of Association asking for a decree of Incorporation, and the said Court having examined the same, and finding them correct, will decree that they be incorporated apprayed for, on Monday, the 4th day of Sept. 1871. at 2 o'clock p. m., naless cause be shown to the contrary.

MAY 22'71-w3 Prothonotary.

AUTION:—All persons are here-by cautioned against trusting my son Locato-vishers on my account, as I shall pay no debts: contracted by any one but myself hereafter. SARAH YARGUSON Asylum, May 12, 1871.2** M. WELLES'

COAL YARD. Until further notice prices at yard, are Eng. or No. 2 Stove, or Nos. 3 and 4 Nut, or No. 5

n Anthreci'e C.al. Prepared Lump. The following additional charges will be made for delivering coal within the borough limits Leave Orders at my Coal Office, No. 3, Mer curs New Block, south side. # Orders mus the cash.
Towards, June 7, '71.
B. M. WELLES. FOR SALE AND TO RENT,

W. DITTRICH'S MUSIC STORE TWO HUNDRED CABINET AND CHURCH

ive-Hundred Violens, Clarionets, Plutes, Ran rs, Concertinas, Accordeons, for all String Instruments.

Driums, Bones, etc. SHEET MUSIC AND INSTRUCTION BOOKS FOR PIANOS From the only directors makers in the United States, as E. C. Lighte & Co., Decker Bros., Stineway, Weber, New York: Hallett and Constone Boston; Mathewshek, New Haven Ct.; C. Aleyer, a Philadelphia; and Knabe in Baltimere, Melbodeon, from B. Shoninger, New Haven, Ct.; Pelonbet, Pellyn & Co., New York, Organs, the Selebrated Golden Reed Apperican Organ, and the Burdett Combination Organ, and the Burdett Combination Organ, one door cast of Mercent Bank, the only store of the kind in Towards. DOINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

At the Great Trial of Sowing Machines in 1895, known as "The Grand Trial of Island Park," where the comparative merits of the two leading Sewir Michine Stitches, the Twisted-loop, Stitch, and it Shuttle Stitch, were the main questions at issue. Willcox & Gibbs Machine was decided to excel. In simplicity of construction, parts and nave ients. In non-liability to get out of order—either by a r standing.

In perfection of workmanship;—it is the bade of all sewing machines.

In quietness of operation; it is almost enurgient. In case of working :-no other sewing machin light running. Tu case et management (—it requires for less skill operate it than any other. In having a patent rubber brake;—which preve managing it. In having a guard,—which protects the dress from rubbing against the wheel.

In its more perfect adaptation to all capacities.
In its being more easily and speedily changes
from one kind of work to another.

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In its capacity for making beautiful embroider, by a mere change of spools.

In making RHE BEST STITCH—especially for fault se.
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on machine.
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In having the best Hemmers:—no others have t In naving the test fremmers;—no others have t HAMTIC RLAME, or turn the hent usings. In having the best Feller,—the only one that works with the goods right side up. In having the best Braider,—one always adjusted and ready for use. Bridge Street. Towards, i'. MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE The valuable milt property, at Dushore, suite or county, belonging to the estate of Samuel F. Heaviley, deceased, consisting of a large Grist Milt, in complete order. Saw Mill and dwelling house, with the watur privileges pertaining to the Mill property. For price and terms apply to D. C. DeWitt, Austropy-at-Law, Towanda, Pa., or to Mrs. Maria J. Headley, Executria, at Morristown, Morris county. New Jersey. The projecty can be seen by applying to Daniel Fairchild, at Dushore.

Dec. 14, 1870.—if

PATCHEN. This well-bred stock horse will serve mares t This well-lired stock horse will serve mares up present season, from April 1, to Aug. 1, at the livery Stable of Kissoniwa & Solomov, Towanda, Fasconi Monday neon to Saturday Morning; and at Sheshequin, Pa., at the farm of La & Kissosius at the form Monday forence.

Toy boro.—Powery Brothers
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Toy and a boro.—I F Mason & Co.

Toy Monday

TELMS.—\$20 by the season. Money due at lime of service. \$30 to insure one mare, and \$30 for two mares owned by one person. Money due as seen as insurance. Pasture turnished for mares from takee at \$5 per month. Ah accidents and esca the owner's risk.

"REDIGHTH.—Patchen was sired, by the celebrated trotting stallion, Geo. M. Patchen, he by Cassus M. Clay, he by Henry Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Bashaw, &c. The dam of Patchen was Durock, grand dam Messenger.

May 13, 1861.—6m

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE -\$25,000 ORTH OF FURNITURE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION AT THE WYALUSING STEAM PLANING MILL AND FUE-URTURE MUNUFACTORY, ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31ST, 1871.

A list of persons engaged in running distilleries and brewers in the county of Bradford for the year and brewers in the county of Bradford for the year 1871.

Towanda boro.—A Loder 9 25 00 1871.

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Orwell, Pa., Oct.20, 70.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDERS at COMPLEX MYER'S.

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