News From all Nations. -Detroit is the largest fur depo -There are now 9.300.000 bushels of grain in store and affect at Chicago. -A telegraph cable from Java to -A valuable plumbago mine has been discovered at Senterfield, Australia. -The health officers report twelve deaths from smallpox in Chicago last week. -Three shocks of an earthquake -Virginia is about to have a se -Jackson, Mich., is to have a fire -Leap year marriages begin to be -Rochester is soon to be lighted with natural gas, from Bloomfield. -It costs \$193 to dust the great ore in Boston's Music Hall, just once -More logs will be got from North--Virginia is legislating for a rail-The new State capital building of Mi higan, is to be "severely plain"—cost, 21,070,000. ...The fishermen of Provincetown,

Mass., caught 72.000 lbs. of ood and haddon in one day. -Failures last year, 2915 : liabilities, \$85,252,000 ; in 1870, 8,581 failu \$88,242,000 liabilities. - A negro prisoner in Georgis

—The passenger depot of the Og-densburg and Lower Canada Bailroad was burned last week. -The reports of Ku-Klux troub-

-Hyde Park, Penn., is threatened -Extreme cold weather is report ed from all parts of Texas. -Rhode Island allows her Legis

fature a dollar a day and four cents mileage. -The State militia of Florida, is composed o 13,297 whites and 12,066 colored - Davis county, Kansas, has

-The mortality among the wealthy -A reflective New Orleans reporter described a new hearse as "a splendi though sad, vehicle." -If you want to make a Knoxville

policeman mad just grip his arms, for the force was vaccinated a few days ago. -In Allen county, Indians, forty--The export of wool from At

stralis to the United States during the mont of December was 8,271 bales. -An Iowa man, counting principal and interest, has paid \$4000 for tobacc bis-life, and he is but thirty years old.

-Three men, while cleaning the oil tank at Hunter's Point, N. Y., Wednesd were fatally burned by an explosion of gas. A Pittsburg girl deeply laments the death of her dear aunt, occurring as it has in the midst of the party season. -The climax has been capped at

-The College of Philadelphia ation of Our Earlier Franklin -Stokes is advised to prepare lecture for the next season, "The advantages of the Graham system in prolonging human

sight regiments of British troops are under or-ders for Canada.

-The Caruther's estate litigation involving the title to a greater part of Portland Oregon, has been settled by a compromise. -Mayor Hall, Peter B. Sweeney

-It is said that John E. Owens got up his ideas of the costume he wears in "Bolon Shingle" from Horace Greeley's overy —A young hopeful of Janesville, Wis., poked nine kernels of corn into his cars, and was perfectly happy until the surgeon made him shell out.

-An undertaker's office in Indiapolis recently bore this cheerful inscription the front door: "Gone for a dead man--Thomas Scott is reported to re-

ceive \$150,000 a year as the sum of his united salaries from the railroads which centre in him -Among the presents given at a recent silver wodding in Aurora, Illinois, was a sample of every silver coin ever issued by the United States government.

-The general feeling in the United States Senate is that under no circumstances should our government back down from its po-sition on the Alabama claims and the Geneva arbitration.

-The rebel rams Chicora Charleston, which were sunk to prevent capture by the Federals on their occupation of Charleston, have been raised, and found in very

-Some of the towns in Vermont

-The Senate Territorial Committee, it is said, will reconsider its action on the bill relative to polymamy. Senator Cragin, who has had charge of the bill relative to Utah, will amend so as to make it conform to the views of the government on that subject. -Advices from Cape Good Hope

-The New York Commercial Ad-

The New Haven gas company is going to build a telescope gasometer, 45 feet high and 110 feet in diameter, and costing about \$200,000.

-An ingenious butcher at Davenport Iowa, puts a gold dollar in one of every fifty pounds of sansage, and receives extensive patronage from the inhabitants therefor. -At Louisville, on Thursday, in

—"Old John Burns," the veteran who fought "on his own hook "at Gettysburg, is dead. He died of pneumonia a few days since. He has been in poor health for the past few years.

— Pennsylvania has 2,893 post-effices, 203 more than the State of New York. The whole number of post-offices in the United States is 30,045.

-The bills for refitting the halls of the Schate and House of Representatives, as Barrisburg, foot up \$39,046,89. This is mon-

—Mr. J. W. Forney, of *The Press*, will read "An Evening with Shakspeare" to als triends of his native city of Lancaster, in the latter end of February or beginning of March.

-Rev. Peter Cartwright was stricken with paralysis Monday last at his home ir Fleasant Valley, Illinois, and his recovery in Bopoless. He is 87 years old, and has been in the ministry sixty-eight years. -Reports from the Union Pacific

stations west of Cheyenne say that the weather is very cold, and the winds high, with drifting snow. Beven trains are reported stuck in the snow at Summit, some distance west of Raw-

State Senator from Chester county, Fa., died at the Philadelphia Press, West Clester on Friday, of pneumonia. This leaves the Senate a tie again, and another election will have to be called to fill the vacancy.

We are authorize General Sherman and Lient that the meeting heretofore announc- They believed him to be an honest, many years. The rivalry of the two parties in is a young man and unmarried. Grant were expected to reach Reme on Saturday, and to remain about ten days. They will recent then proceed to Naples, where they will recent then proceed to Naples, where they will recent the United States free under Admiral ty postponed.

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EDITORS

Towards, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1872. WOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR. of Bradford County. Subject to the decision of Republic

H EADQUARTERS REPUBLI-CAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF

PENNSYLVANIA.

PELLAURIFRIA, Feb. 5, 1872.

In pursuance of the resolution of the REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTER, adopted at
Harristory, Jan. 18. 1871. A BEPUBLICAN STATE
CONVENTION, composed of Delegates from each
Senziorial and Representative District in the numhor to which such District is entitled in the Legislature, will meet in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, at 10 célock, noon, on WEDBESDAY, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1872, to nominets condidates for Covernor. Index of the Surreme-RENDAY, the 10th day of april, A. D. 1672, to nominate candidates for Governor, Judge of the Expreme Court, Auditor General (should the Legislature provide for the choice of one by the people.) and an Electoral Ticket: and also to elect Senstorial and Representative Delegates to represent this State in the REFUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872.

BURSELL EIRETT.

(Chairman.

DEMOCRATS READ THIS.

Hon. R. B. Rosevelt, editor of The Citizen and at present democratic member of Congress from the Fourth district of New York, gives his honest opinion of President GRANT. which differs so widely from that of his fellow democratic editors, that we publish it for the benefit of our opposition friends in this section. He says It is a mistaken idea of some persons to belittle Gen. Grant's ability, to run down his qualifications, and to underate his mental acquirements. President Grant is one of the shrewdest managers of the day, not only as a leader in the war to which he first gave a favorable turn, but as a manipulator in politics he has shown remarkable skill. The Rebels continually fook the same view that the Democrats are taking now, and denounced the Union General as an ignoramus every time he won a victory over them, and the more effectual he crushed their armies the more clearly they proved that he was utterly incompetent as a military commander, and entirely unequal to the talk he assumed. It is one of the greatest follies to underrate an adversary. The defeat of the Republican party will never be brought about by contemptuous revilings of its candidate.

Feople who do not know President Grant intimately describe him as a "sphynx"—a silent, It is a mistaken idea of some persons to be-People who do not know President Grant intimately describe him as a 'sphynx"—a silent, unsocial person. Nothing could be farther from the truth, and here is where a series of blunders commences. Surprising as the assertion may appear, President Grant is eminently sociable; he is jevial, merry, talkative, full of fun and geniality, and a right pleasant companion; but he will stop in the midst of the livilest conversation if he finds that his interlocuter has a purpose under his pleasantry, and if he suspects that some object is to be attained he assumes his air of stolidity at once. Before any brilliant gentleman belittles the President for this habit let him think how much annoyance it has saved him. He is kind-hearted, and being totally unsecustomed to reserve, he would have had difficulty in maintaining the dignity of his position without resort to some such plants as he has adopted.

Here is a picture drawn by a Democrat for Democrats to contemplate. If they study it in the right spirit it will do them good by ridding them of would conclude that it was more inmany absurd ideas hitherto entertained by them.

AMERICAN COMMERCE.—The Senate Postal Committee have reported in favor of doubling Pacific steamship service at the existing monthly rate, s with a proviso that the ships hereafter constructed shall be of 4000 tons more. This action, concurrent with the probable appropriation of the half million excess of the Chinese indem--A Montreal dispatch states that nity to founding an American college at Pekin; the not remote Pacific cable, the steamship line to Australia, and other instant and contemplated movements there, promises to materially develop our general business. The W. M. Tweed and others of the Tammany Ring struggle that is made by the Peninsuwere indicted by the grand jury of New York lar and Oriental and other existing lines of travel via Cape Good Hope and the Suez canal, with probable furtherance, at no great future, by other Asiatic railways, seem to indicate the expediency of having the new ships more highly powered than those now running. If it is worth while to augment our tonnage, it is all important that speed should be carefully considered.

DEATH OF SENATOR HENRY S. EVANS. -We are pained to learn the death of Senator Evans of th Fifth district ficient rejoinder is a direct denial. residence in West Chester on Friday | the political system of the New York evening last. Mr. Evans was a mem- Custom-house, for which we have no ber of the Editorial corps and for excuse or apology, has been more Village Record, one of the best con- but it is not true that the system is be. This is a Republic, and we don't want a ducted papers in the State. As a worse under Grant than under his ity he served several terms, and as a hardly possible. And the public ex-Senator, to which position he was posure is due not to the fact of the elected in the fall of 1871, he proved greater abuse, but to the fierce party public servant, whose sudden death a warfare upon each other. The orwill be a loss to his constituents, and igin of this feud, if it be due to pat be generally regretted wherever he ronage, as is alleged and believed, is

Works, at Friedensville, Lehigh coun- house or where else. But we deny ty. It is three-thousand-horse power, that the evils of a system which all its weight 650 tons, and is capable of parties have supported and which all The heaviest pieces are sections of effort ever made to correct, the sysbeams weighing 24 tons. The cylinder is 1101 inches in diameter, and the length of the stoke is ten feet Two wrought iron shafts' weight 16 tons each. Fly wheels 75 tons each. Crank pins one ton each. The piston rod is 8 tons. The connecting rods weigh 11 tons each; their length is 41 ft. 2k inches, and their diameter

in the middle. Bradford county has instructed her delegates to the State Convention to vote for the nomination of because they believe that he will suc-Hon. U. MERCUR, as the Republican ceed, and that faith is founded upon candidate for Supreme Judge. This their knowledge of the popular feelis the first instruction thus far made ing. This feeling renominated Mr. for this position, and we believe no Lincoln in 1864, although many polbetter man could be nominated. iticians and many newspapers were

nine inches in the neck and 15 inches

Col John W. Forney, on sat urday tendered his resignation to the President as Collector of the port of nominated and re-elected because it first of March. He desires to devote before the enemy. But the reason over the amount of honor to be accorded to an all his time to his duties as editor of was much deeper. It was not one of decision of the question to posterity, provided,

THE REPOMINATION.

The Republicans who are opposed to the renomination of the President says Herner's Weekly, insist that as a certain indefinite number of the par-ty would prefer another candidate, those who prefer the President should give way. There can, however, be little doubt, if we may judge by the ordinary methods of ascertaining the opinion of the party, that the great mass of Republicans desire the renomination; and it is not clear why they should renounce their preference because a few would select nother candidate. If, indeed, there were any other candidate suggested. there would be more reason in demanding the renunciation. But the

argument that, because some Republicans are epposed to Grant, therefore any other candidate is stronger, is not a convincing argument. We have constantly heard it said that be preferable to the President. But nals are speculating upon danger of contracting that there was a property of the president of the presiden that there was any reason to suppose tion, the friends of all other candidates would unite upon any one of them, we have not seen proved, or even asserted. There are, it is true, certain great New York Tribune is the first,

are independent critics, and exercise the right in the press which Wendell Phillips illustrates upon the platform. Certainly we do not complain of this, nor doubt that the true duty of the press is to assuage rather than to imbitter the spirit of the party. But as the government is carried on by party organizations, the counsel of those who are professedly independent of such organizations must much lost by its warm advocacy of one of the sides in the unfortunate Republican division in New York, which springs from patronage. It regards the President only as a friend of Senator Conkling, whose policy in

the State it opposes, and whose influence it believes to be malign, so terested in the defeat of the President's renomination than in the ascendency of Republican principles in

the government. The country, in the mean time, is tranquil and prosperous, and the general policy of the Administration shows a constant and faithful endeavor to maintain the principles which brought the party into power, and to secure the welfare of all the people. In what way another administration of the party would more truly or effibeen stated. It does not follow, infree choice of the majority. But if that the President has virtually renounced patronage? In his inaugural address he said that he should have no policy opposed to that of the people, and in his first and each subsequent message he has urged upon Congress a reform of the whole method of appointment.

If it be said that this is no reply

to the statement that the service has been more prostituted under President Grant than ever before the sufof this State, which occurred at his It is true that what may be called several years had been editor of the publicly exposed than ever before; member of Assembly, in which capac- predecessors, which, indeed, was himself to be an able and faithful feud which has led the two wings to not in itself discreditable to the Administration, however unfortunate it The largest stationary engine may have been to the party in New in the world was put into operation York. We denounce corruption of the other day at the Lehigh Zinc any kind, in the New York Custompumping, if necessary, from 15,000 Administrations have recognized are to 17,000 gallons of water per minute, justly chargeable to the Administraand this from a depth of 300 feet. tion which is making the first earnest

It will seem strange to those Republicans who think the Administration peculiarly corrupt that it should be sustained because of the profound popular faith in its honesty; and yet that is its strength, and it is that mitting evidence of Mrs. Fair's previous bad conviction which will renominate the character seems to be more in accordance with President. Politicians privately sneer at the people, and believe that they manage the people. But they are managed by them. When the politicians declare for a candidate, it is opposed, and thought that we should fifteen years, to a time when even in this contimes said that Mr. Lincoln was rewas not thought wise to change front, at that time excited no attention, quarelling

beling, the same faith in an honest sturdy purpose of the President, who is as simple in the cabinet as he was modest in the field which makes him the candidate of the men of the Re-

GLEANINGS. -LIABLE FOR BASSASE.-An im portant decision has just received affirmation on which the plaintiff was riding at the time of that sum. On the trial below, the plaintiff obpeals have affirmed that indement. The flecision maintains as law that the clause on railroad tickets limiting the loss to \$100 for baggage does not so limit such loss. This is a decision -Hydrophobia has usually been

ed case, just detected in Chicago, is said to have having the largest number of votes any one of a dozen gentlemen would arisen "sponianeously," and some of the jour- be declared duly elected. negative evidence in this case is incomplete,an that, if Grant were out of the ques- not sufficient to make it even probable that the disease has not been communicated in son way. It is well-known to medical men that other animals than the dog can spread the disease; nces in which the bite of a mad cat has proinced it, while there is no doubt that the virus may pass from man to man. Of course, a bite newspapers of Republican sympathies is not essential. The contact of the decased which oppose the renomination. The creature's foam with a sore or a cut, or even with the unbroken skin, seems at times to have been followed by the fital spasms. The period and its position is the more signifi- of "incubation," too, is very irregular, and cant because it has been always, in sometimes greatly prolonged; so that it is possible that the patient may long have forgotten, the usual sense, a strictly party pa per. But the others of which we feeted him. The disease must, indeed, have for members of the Assembly are speak are free lances in politics. They originated somewhere and in some living creature; yet the highest authorities agree that if payer occurs now, even in the dog, except as a onsequence of infections.

-Mr. Lo. the Indian, is a remark bly ingenious fellow in the preparation of materials of war. Here is how he manages to obtain poisoned arrows: "With a piece of liver, (astened to a long stick, they (the savages) pro ceed to the hannts of the rattlesnake, and, as soon as one of these reptiles is found, the Indian thrusts his mest toward him, at the same time exciting and urritating the creature with another long stick, carried for the purpose. The angry reptile now strikes furiously and repeatedly at the piece of liver, and soon the meat is be carefully weighed. The force of charged with the poison. While the Indian is the Tribune as a party critic is very thus engaged, it is necessary for him to be excoedingly cautious that the assailant does not become the assailed. If the mate of the angry make should reach the Indian unperceived, Le will carry home a charge of poison in a way not desired. After the liver is thus charged it is placed aride, and in a few days becomes a mass of black and putrid flesh. Into this the Indian thrusts the arrows that he reserves for the purpose, these impliments being designed for hunan foes. The poisoned arrows are not baited at the point, but at the end of the shaft, where that a constant reader of the paper it enters the barb, the latter being always loosely adjusted to the arrows. When the arrow is soon infects the blood of the victim beyond all chance of recovery." The story is doubtless

true, as is if made the subject of illustration in Appleton's Journal. -In the Sandwich Islands the naonly numbers 15,000 inhabitants, a resident told a correspondent that he has seen from one to the funerals pass his door every day during three funerals pass his door every day during one or specific amendments to be specified in 1867, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specific amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendments to be specified in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendment in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendment in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendment in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendment in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendment in 1869, Mr. Wood started the publication of amendment in 1869, Mr. Wood start gether the native population of the Island numbers now only about 60,000; and at the present rate of decrease, it is though they will be exterminated in about thirty years. Here, of the party would more truly or effi-ciently promote the welfare has not deed, that the same administration them off and sleeps in the open air, as if he were should be continued if it is not the still in the habit of savage life. Then, when patronage be so strong that it can the fire in his veins. Another cause can be only defeat the popular will, is it nothing briefly alluded to. The American missionari ntroduced a penal code to preserve female morality. The result has been that the unwed ded mothers learned to destroy the unborn child. The law was repealed last year. There is even a party in the island who wish to take a

-"Olivia" writes to the Washington Sunday Chronicle: "The first lady of the cial duties expected of the wife of a President. Gen. Washington labored under the idea that a ertain dignity was necessary to social elignette. as laid down to be acted upon at the White House. For instance, the President and the first lady' could not visit, because if they began to pay social calls they must treat the sovly excellent men and women must be left out, owing to the population of the United States.

Besides, there was but one 'first lady,' and if she did precisely like other women her identity would be lost. But this is exactly as it should 'first lady.' Down with the social bars of steel hat hedge the political element of society. he bonnie woman who has never found out bat she is anything but the wife of 'Mr. Grant.'

the laws of California, under which the Governrisoner condemned to death. This provision was made when the State was just emerging from the days of triumphant Lynch-law, and when corrupt politicians found enough criminals pardoning power to secure their influence at he polls. Now, however, the effect of the restriction is the reverse of that originally intended. A morbid popular sympathy is aroused by the certainty of the death-penalty, especially in the case of a woman, and a murderess may es cape all punishment because the Governor has no discretionary power. The court, in granting oubtedly rielded to a demand of the people ported: "The Court erred in not allowing ounsel for the defence the closing argument.' In states east of the Rocky Mountains the prosecution has the closing argument: What the practice may be in California we cannot say The decision that the Court also erred in ad-

kind. These are the only points on which a new

-A serious discussion has arisen n Brazil as to whether Paranhos, the Prime of his activity in securing the passage of the nartisan one, the "liberals" insisting that his otives were selfish, and that his devotion to drift" to destruction. It is some- try an "abolitionist" was regarded with opo tempt by a large proportion of the people. I America, where the moral aspect of slavery had expediency, but of principle. The in the meantime, he uses his power to make mass of the loyal people of this coun- emancipation rapid and complete. The bill re-

COMPTETUTIONAL CONVENTION

The following bill providing for at Harrisburg last week. We hope

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., at an election to be held on Tuesday. the 14th day of May next, the qua fied voters of this Commonwealth Bawson sued the Pennsylvania railroad compare hereby author zed to vote for delearned the state pennsylvania railroad company to recover \$4,000 for loss of baggage. On egates to attend a State Convention dling operations. be half of the defence it was insisted that as to revise and amend the Constitution there was a condition printed on the ticket up of the State; the said Convention to consist of one hundred and thirtythe loss, the company would not be liable to excoed \$100 and she could not receive more than members to be appointed among the tained judgment for \$4,000, and the court of ap. several counties, and to be elected in the same manner as the members of the House of Representatives are now by law apportioned and elected the other thirty-two delegates to be apportioned at large to the State,

and to be elected as follows : Each elector to vote for sixteen persons, if ascribed to the bite of a dog; but a well-mark. he choose, and the thirty-two persons Src. 2. That said election shall be to the general election laws of this onwealth and it shall be the duty of the return judges of the respective counties to make duplicate returns of the votes given for delegates, and to deposit one copy with

the prothonotary of the proper county and seal and direct the other copy o the Secretary of the Commonwealth: Provided, that where two or more counties are united to form an Assembly district, the votes for delegates, to the convention shall be returned to the Secretary of the Commonwealth by districts, as the votes now returned.

SEC. 3. That the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall, on the fourth Tuesday after the election, in the presence of the Governor and Attorney General and such other citizens as desire to be present, open and count the returns so made to him; and the Governor shall thereafter issue his proclamation giving the names of the persons duly elected as delegates to the Convention. which shall entitle such persons to take their seats and be sworn in as delegates. Any persons desiring to contest the seat of any delegate so sworn in shall proceed as in the case of contesting the seat of a member

of the House of Representatives. SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the delegates elected as aforesaid to assemble at the State Capitol at Harrisburg on the ---- Tuesday of 1872 and to organize by electing one of their number as President and such other officers as may be needed to the transaction of the business of the Convention; and after the Convention shall have organized pulled out of the wound, the barb remains, and it shall have power to adjourn to any other place within the State if it is deemed advisable.

Src. 5. Said Convention, so elect ed, assembled and organized, shall have power to propose to the citizens once assures you, and his noble bearing intives are dying out. In Honolulu itself, which of the Commonwealth, for their ap- spires you with confidence and wins your regrossed and signed by the President and chief clerks, and delivered to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, by er calls himself, wears his clothes wet, or flings to where two newspapers are pubished, for four weeks next preceed ing the day of election that shall be held for the adoption or rejection of the Constitution or amendments so

Sec. 6. For the purpose of ascer-aining the sense of the citizens on stitution as prepared by the Convention, or of specific amendments which the Convention may deem proper to present separately to the consideration of the voters, it shall be the duty of said Convention to order an election, and to issue a writ of election directed to the sheriff of each county of this Commonwealth, commanding notice to be given of the time of holding an election for said purpose; and it shall be the duty of said sheriffs respectively to give no-tice accordingly, and it shall be the duty of said inspectors and judges of elections throughout the State to hold an election, in obedience to said onvention in each of the election districts of the Commonwelth, at the legally appointed place of holding the general elections; and it shall be the duty of said election officers Mrs. Grant has thrown down the crown, and it to receive tickets, either written or printed, from the citizens qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly, and to deposit them in a box, which tickets shall be labelled -If Mrs. Fair's trial was not impartial it is well that a new one has been grant on the outside "New Constitution. ed; but it is to be regretted that the details of or seperate specific amendments, if so much scandal are to be forced on the public any, naming the specific amendment, attention again. The second trial is really the and on the inside "For the New Constitution," or "Against the New Constitution, "or "for" or "against"

or has no right to commute the sentence of a any specific amendments which shall be presented for a separate vote. Sec. 7. The election to decide for or duty of return judges of the respective counties, first having ascertained the number of yotes giving for or against the new Constitution or separate specin words at length one of which return so made shall be filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the proper county, and the other sealed and directed to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, which said returns shall be opened counted and published as the returns for Governor are now counted and published: and when the number of votes given for or against specific amendments, if any, shall have been summed up and ascertained and the duplicate certificates thereof delivered to the proper officers, the Governor shall declare by proclamation the result of the election; and if a majority of the votes polled shall be for the new or revised Constitu

amendments shall be henceforth the Constitution of this Commonwealth A dispatch from Scranton, Pa states that John O'Coxxon, a clerk in the paymaster's office of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railabolition leader. Paranhos can safely leave a road Company in that city, absconded on Friday night with over \$10,000 of the company's funds. He has been We are authorized to state try had confidence in Mr. Lincoln living and final females and final female living, and final freedom for all is delayed for went from there to New York. He

terday at 110101101.

A GOOD LAW PROPOSED.

the calling of a Convention to region our State Constitution him then pre-pared, and will shortly be a call upon great accounty has been a right field for by the Lagislature:

Thus of thousands of dollars are yearly filched from the inexperienced and confiding by sharp knaves, many of whom have carned the state prison by their swin-

whenever any promiseory note or other negotiable instrument shall be given, the consideration for which shall consist, in whole or in part, of the right to make, use or wend any patent invention or inventions cla to be patented, the words "given for a patent right" shall be prominently and legibly written or printed on the the signature thereto, and such note or instrument, in the hands of any purchaser or holder, and any person who shall purchase or become holder of any promissory note or other negotiable instrument. knowing conducted in all respects according the same to have been given for the consideration aforesaid, shall hold such note or other instrument subject to the same defenses as if in the hands of the original owner or hold-

printed upon the face thereof. SEC. 2. If any person shall take purchase, sell or transfer any promis sory note or other negotiable instrument not having the words "given for a patent right" written or printed legibly and prominently on the face of such note or instrument above the signature thereto, knowing the consideration of such note or instrupatent invention or inventions claimed to be patented, every such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail not exding sixty days, or both, in

discretion of the court. Sec. 3. All acts or parts of acts i consistent herewith are hereby re-NEWBURGH, N.Y., Feb. 6, 1872.

MR. EDITOR; "On the beautiful banks of the Hudson, opposite Fishkill, is the city of Newburgh with its cotton factories, iron works, chools, printing offices, its twenty-three churches, and twenty thousand people, and last but not least its glorious situation for river, nountain and landscape views. Like Towanda, its principal streets are upon evel, the streets handsomely laid out, the resi-

lences fine, large and imposing. Strolling along on Front street the evening we drooped into S. S. Wood & Co's faulting city treasurer, and Charles Publishing Office. This consists of a large four story building, (besides a basement story), filled with paper machinery and busy hands. In the second story we found the intelligen rentlemanly enterprising editor and proprietor, S. S. Wood. His easy unaffected manner at

Household Magazine. As a magazine, it has attained to an immense circulation.

The subscription will not fall short of one hundred and forty thousand copies for the required to do the work. Many of them are adies. There is an elevator extending through the four stories, bringing up its reams of paper and lowering its piles of Magazines. It takes the first fifty thousand copies of every month to pay the current expenses of the establish-

The boys and girls of Bradford will get some ides of the number of Magazines published a his office when I say the mail-bags used hold about three bushels each, and during the maillaily—making seventy-five bushels of magazine day; or fifteen hundred bushels every month. On the cast side of the river is the Hudson River Railroad, and on the west side the Eric Railway both running to; and from New York almost hourly. During the open season of the year many beautiful steamers ply up and down this now ica-bound river, which at this point is Newburgh has nearly all of the luxuries of New York. We are offered oranges and lemons daily in any quantities at from fifteen to twenty

Well, Newburgh is in Orange county. Movingly Yours, Most of our exchanges are publishing letters from obscure individuals regarding a newly discovered cure for cancer in what is called "wild tea," such letters emanating from parties in Pittsburgh. We unhesitatingly pronounce "wild tea" a fraud and are sorry that so many humane editors are being victimized by giving place to the certificates of the mount ebanks who are engaged in swindling cancer afflicted people by selling clo per as the " wild ten" which they advertise possessed with such wonderful curative qualities, at heavier prices than quinine brings. The men who would resort to such means to make

A dicision in regard to the duties of notaries public has lately been ific amendments, if any, to make out made in the city of Pittsburg, which implicate returns thereof, expressed is of some general interest to banks and indorsors. The law, as laid down by the court is: That where an indorser resides in the same city or neighborhood where the note is made payable, he is entitled to personal notice or to service at his place of business or residence; but where the indorsor does not live in the same neighborhood, the mere proof of the mailing of the notice to his pearest post-office is sufficient. In the case before the court the indorser lived within a few squares of the bank where the note was payable, and the notary public. by merely walking a short distance tion; or for any separate specific could have given personal notice. amendments, such new or revised Constitution, and separate specific Under these circumstances, the court held that a notice of protest deposited in the post-office was not sufficient to bind the indorser, particularly as sarely, and either effect is unsightly and unplessen he testified on the trial that he had not received the letter of the notary.

The Evans investigation is in Evans and his competers. The gentlemen comprising the investigating gray hair, restore its youthful color, and with it your
The MOOD! committee may be relied on to mift all seatures to their original softness and agreeable expression. Gold closed in New York yes- phases of the affair, and give a clear and unbiased report.

M. A Southern Democratic paper publishes General Butler's hill to seours equal privileges for colored people with white people in all public places, and heads it as follows: "A bill to induce and promote the killing of negroes." That is, if solored people attempt to ride on railroad cars, or on steamboats, or go to church with white people, they will be killed. The Democratic paper referred to does not say they ought to be killed, but that they will be. No wonder there Secreon 1. Be it engoted, &c., That are Ku-klux in the South. A colored person to be killed because he shows himself in public places with white

people! Is this Democracy? While some of the opponent of the Republican party are making use of Mr. Greelev and his backer face of such note or instrument above to impair the unity and credibility our organization, it is safe and right to sak these gentlemen in what partionlar the Republican party or Pres ident Grant has failed in carrying ont our platforms and promises? We assert, without the fear of successful contradiction, that there is not a promise on record, made by the Reer, although the words "given for a United States, which has not been patent right" shall not be written or redeemed.

Opposition to the re-nemi tion of Grant is gradually dying out and by the time the Philadelphia Convention meets there will not be a delegate to that body reckless enough to vote against him. There will of course be a third candidate in the ment to consist in whole or in part field — possibly Mr. Greeley — but of the right to make, use or vend any whoever it be, he will not have any more electoral votes than had John Bell, of Tennessee, when he ran as the a misdemeanor, and upon conviction third candidate for the Presidency.

Under Democratic rule in the government of the State of New York. there is a deficit in official funds reported of over \$6,000,000. Add this to the deficit in the government of splendid exhibit of Democratic prudence as well as ability in official financiering. How would the people like to put the national finances in the control of such a party?

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—In the court of Quarter Sessions to-day a hillside : farther back, however, the ground is a decision was rendered refusing a motion in arrest of judgment in the T. Yerkes, Jr. a broker-Marcer being sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, 000 with imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary by separate or solitary confinement at hard labor for four \$500, with a like imprisonment for two years and nine months.

> DRIVATE SALE SUNNY SLOPE PARM GOOD ORCHARD and 100 young apple trees growing, also 200 GRAPE VINES.

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A new Tenant House, two Barns, Carriage House and Sheds. SCENERY UNSURPASSED by any in elon given April 1, 1872. Torms liberal. En-PHILIP BERRY. Athens. Ps. DARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale his farm, situate on Moore's Hill, in Ulster township Bradford county Fa. containing one hundred acres of good land, situated two and a half miles from Ulster villago, seventy acres improved, well fenced and well watered, with good buildings and good fruits. The above property will be sold low and on reasonable terms, for further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or L. MUNDY, Townsda.

Ulster, Feb. 973-2m. CHAS. HOVEY.

CHAS. HOVEY. FOR SALE.—The undersioned LL & Co'.s Store, Towards, Feb. 13, 1372. P. BECKER. NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of "The Towards Gas & Water. Co.," for the pourpose of electing a board of managers to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company. Towards, Ps., March 4th,

dent. CHAS. L. TRACY, TXECUTOR'S NOTICE -- Notice BURTON GUSTIN, Feb.14,72. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all persons indeb-is estate of GILBERT MILLER, late of Asyl-B. LAPORTE.

PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. against the adoption of the new Constitution or specific amendments shall be conducted as the general elections of this Commonwealth are now by law conducted; and it shall be the J. PERRY VAN PLEET, Sheriff.

TOWANDA IRON MANUFAC-G. F. MASON, H. L. SCOTT, JNO. A. CODDING, W. C. ELEBRER; M. M. SPALDING, C. L. TRACY, L. L. MOODY,

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Towards, Pa., Dec. 1, 1871.

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gray; either of them disposes it to fall of prems froed an antidote for those deformities, which have wen grafitude for him from multitudes of women and men. His Harn Vision sometimes reproduce lost hair; and always restores to faded and gray hair He natural color, with the gloss and free progress, with every probability that routh. The comperatively few bald and gray beads the facts in the case will be thoroughly sifted. So far the result is bad for the hair. The fresh and youthful hair we see on

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They have a great variety of Cooking and Heating Stoves, among which are the American, Morning Glory, Oriental, and many other have a large lot of Merry Christmas the city of New York, and we have a the tendency of prices is decidedly upward. American Cook, Magic for the two best Heaters ever sold rule for new trial and overruling the Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers, Pocket the case of Joseph F. Marcer, the de. Knives and Table Knives, very years and nine months; Yerkes to pay Boys' Sleds, Skates, Hay Rope, Patent Iron Benches, Planes, &c.,

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W. A. CHAMBERLIN. TOWANDA MARKETS
WHOLESALE PRICES
Corrected every wednesday, by C. B. PATCH
Subject to changes daily. DRICELIST—CASCADEMILLS CENTRAL COAL YARD. R. M. WELLES, Proprietor Until further notice prices at yard are, her neited of 2000 pounds; ANTHRACITE COAL. Boots. Boots Stove, or Nos... Nut. or No. 5... BULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL Per ton......50 cts. Extra for carrying in 50 cts. Half ton.....35 " " " " 23 " " 25 " he cash. Towanda, Feb. 1, 72. B. M. WELLES. TOWANDA COAL YARD. ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS. The undersigned, having leased the Coal Yard Dock at the old "Barclay Basin," and just complete a large Coal-house and Office upon the premises, at now prepared to furnish the citizens of Towards an vicinity with the different kinds and sizes of the above named coals upon the most reasonable terms in my quantity desired. Prices at the Yard until further notice per net ton of 2000 pounds: ANTHRACITE COAL-

"Barclay" Lump. 460

"Bun of Mines 500

The following additional charges will be made fet delivering Coal within the borough limits:
Per Ton: 50 cents. Extra for carrying in 50 certle Half Ton: 35 " 25"

Qr. Ton: 25 " 25" Orders may be left at the Yard, corner of Bai Drug Store.

13. Orders must in all cases be accompanied with the cash.

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Every year increases the popularity of this valua We can assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard; and it is the only reliable and perfected preparation for restoring Gray or Faded Hair to its youthful color, making it son, instrous, and silken. The scalp, by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all cruptions and dandruff, and, by its tonic properties, prevents the nar from falling out, as it stimulates and nourislies the stronger. In baldness it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, and will create a new growth. zi Hair Dressing ever used, as it requires fower applications, and gives the hair a splendid glossy ap-Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure and carefully selected for excellent quality ( and I Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Malicines.

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CAUTION.—Whereas my wife cause or provocation, all persons are hereby to bid harboring or trusting her on my account, as I sail pay no debts ot her contracting after this date. Unster jabl2 72 wds. A State of the second