-Small-pox is reappearing in the -Leap year chances will not again be in order for four years. -Trains are now making regula -Voltaire's statute on Boulevard

due Prince Eugene has been removed. -Warm the bit of your horse brille before putting it in his mouth, -The Spanish Government has resolved to abolish Slavery in Porto Rico. -The highest price of gold for -The striking silk weavers o Paterson New Jersov, have been discharged. -The inauguration of Gov. Hartranst will take place on the 21st of January.

-Meadville lost less by fire in 1872 than ever before in the history of that locality. -Night schools are be coming very popular in all the towns and cities of the State. -Accidents on the ice are the I megal facts recorded by our rural exchanges. -- Great Britin is reported to have remonstrated against 'the Russian' invasion o

-The great depth of the snow in the northern forests interferes with the work of the lumbermen. -Emancipation day was generally selebrate I by the negroes in the Southern -Twenty Hollars conscience fund has been sent to the Internal Revenue office from New York.

-J. S. Adams, the missing government officer, is collector at Jacksonville, Fla. instead of at Pensacola. -Twenty-three thousand sleds of Be against on manufacture have been shipped

-The Patent office closes the year

-In Colorado, when a lady wears diamond jewelry to any extent, she is alluded to by the local gusher as being woll "salted." -The coinage of France during the period from 1865 to 1870 was: Gold france 2,29,850,740; silver francs, 556,029,242, -Planchette and the volocipede have reached India, and are affording much amusement and instruction to the natives.

-The new public library Chicago was formally opened Tuesday, contains fifteen hundred volumes. -All the prisoners confined in the jail at Frankfort, Ky., escaped Tucsday night by cutting through the roof.

-A lady's bustle was' successfully us direcently to prevent a steamboat collision the St. Lawrence river.

-The steamer Virginia, from Charlest or fee Philadelphia, is fast in the ic at the upper end of Port Delaware. -Millerstown, Perry county, is to have a bank. William Rickenback, of the Juniata V. hop Bank, is to be its eashier. -A well-known stock-raiser named Robert Laffort, was killed on the railroad near G reensburg, west of the mountains, last week.

-Rev. Tallmadge the Brooklyn Tabernacle Orator, designates weeping as "wet weather about the eyes."

-A Meeting of nine weeks' durahe conversion of eighty-six souls -Oregon has raised a petato weighing of poinds. The field in which it was grown is elevated 3,000 feet above the level of the sea.

--It is proposed to run an air line R R. from Vicksburg to the Guif, a distance of 200 miles. Twenty-five miles of the road are ready The schooner Willian E. Perry, from New York for Providencia went ashore of We Inesday near Newport, in a dangerous po

-Thomas Moore, an old citizen of Franklin, lately attempted to end his life by cutting his throat, but bungled the job, so that -Less wine was drank in private houses in this Stree, New York's day, than ever was constant 1 on the same occasion. Moral -Surrogate Coffin, of White

-The number of hogs slaughtered in Community last week was 42,080; and the whole number from November 1 to the present -The Minnesota railroads have

-- The Pleuro-pneumonia has become condenie in the villages of Prussia and Belgium, near the line separating, those two -A Fellow was caught in the hen

e op of the Pavis house, at Lewistown, a few night's ago. He was ledged where fowls are -Robert Bryson will hereafter

-The citizens of Tidioute have already subscribed \$12,000 toward the rebuild-

three larks, littler lawyers and two barber steeps. The Rylsman's Journal says there is no trouble in getting shared there.

wrecking of the steamship Germany twelve were passengers, and one of them was an

—The House Post office Committee has agreed to recommend the extension of the letter carrier system to all cities of 20,000 popu-

+A Miss Apple tried to commit suicide at Mariposa, California, lately, because she was neglected fruit. Miss Apple wanted to -The Chicago Times published an

article which claims to show that there have been nearly one hundred murders in that city within seven years, 'and not a neck stretched." -The contest for the speakership of the National Honge of Representative is waxing warm. There are several prominent aspirants besides Blaine, who however it is supposed has the "inside track." -The New York Superintendent of Buildings publishes a card stating that there

ousands of buildings in that city rous than the one burned in Greeley and Brown ticket refused to vote for Brown either for President or Vice President.

case without precedent in the history of -Diplomatic relations between the

- The Methodist Book Concern, of Nashville, Tenn., has filed with the House Committee claims for nearly \$400,000 for the bee of their buildings by Union soldiers during

-Maggie Wilson, the daughter of a fishtackle maker, has after a fierce legal fight, been judicially recognized as the wife of the late Major Stewart, heir of the Murhley least the winds it is sent to the Murhley least the winds it is sent to the Murhley least the winds it is sent to the Murhley least the major of the Murhley least the winds it is sent to the Murhley least the major is sent to the major i

-The United States war steamer

Towanda, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1873.

THE LEGISLATURE. The Pennsylvania Legislature wa organized on Tuesday last. Th House met at 11 o'clock a. m. and was called to order by the Chie Clerk of last session, Gen. SELFRIDGE On motion of Mr. B. S. DARTT, the House proceeded to elect a Speaker WM. ELLIOTT, of Philadelphia, was elected, all the Republicans voting for him, while the Democrats supported C. B. Brockway. Gen. Selfringe was reclected Chief

The organization was completed by the election of the usual number of officers. C. F. Nichols, of this county, was elected Assistant  $Sergeant-at-Arms.^{t}$ 

Senator Anderson, of Alleghany was elected Speaker, and Russzli ERRETT, Clerk. All the subordinate

The Senate convened at 3 o'clock

offices were filled. Both Houses adjourned until Wednesday morning, when the Governor's message was

THE VANQUISHED VICTOR.

After so many unsuccessful trials Col. Pioller should write a book en titled "What I know about running for Congress in the 13th Congressional District of Pennsylvania." He should be particular to give, in an explicit form, his experience in running with heavy weights and light weights, and -also what he knows about hurrying up the Governor to issue his proclamation for the special election just passed.

He rau in 1864 against Hon. MERCUR and was beaten 1,001, and again against him in 1868, and was beaten 223. In both these contests throughout the State, contributed the Col. complained that he was defeated in consequence of the heavy weight he was compelled to carry in the balance of the ticket. Divested of all dead weight, with George Lanpox for him, he thought the special election would be his golden opportunity, hence, being sure of success. the proclamation for the special election which was held on the 24th of December, was hurried up, and the Col. made haste to secure a nomination for Congress against Mr. F. C. er amount. Bunnell, Republican. The result of -Whitelaw Reid continues as the the contest being 999 majority for calitor of the New York Tribune. The Colfax party was not strong enough to oust Whitelaw. Mr. BUNNELL, the Col. can now consult his arithmetic and demonstrate on, at Freedom, Mailin county, resulted in the difference betwixt running with ocrats who, in the late campaign, the weight of a full ticket to carry. and George Landon against him, and Democratic ticket, and George LAN DON for him. In the contest of 1864, Mr. Landon openly opposed the Col's. | judgement, especially under the conwas beaten by 999, and Mr. LANDON

running as the only candidate on the election, when he was defeated by 1,001. In the contest just past, he are free and equal! There is no was openly for him, giving him his that power. You can read the party influence and vote. The benefit then, out of the man, but there is no one to to the Col. of running alone, with the weight of Mr. Landon's support in his favor, counts just two votes the wrong way. Piollet can now turn his attention to his avowed purpose | Israel-and that is all the good it did. and Mr. Landon can take upon him--The congregation of Grace self the odor of sanctity, and preach political funeral sermons in aid of only political hopes for the future.

> The Iowa correspondent of the Chicago Journal says that in Des Moines there is a People's Temperand Association, composed largely Mrs. Ann Priestly, in an action for damages in the sum of \$5,000 against Joseph Hierb, for selling intoxicating

six of the leading attorneys of the the Greener electors; and 33,293 tion, I do not believe there would be State, Judge Maxwell presiding scattering votes, the latter being -Of the thirty persons lost by the The Judge gave the various ques- chiefly for O'Conor, although some

-In Missouri one Elector on the State came inquiries respecting it. 247, and the Republican majority has It will place every liquor seller in increased 449,249, the scattering the State at the mercy of the families votes of 1872 being excluded from

of those to whom he sells liquors. A this computation. Sw.ss Government and the Vatean are broken off. The Papal Legation at Lucerne will probably be abolished, the Charge d'Affair and attaches lexing beautiful and exemplary damages. It applies to persons who are engaged in the traffic, whether as maker, agent, clerk, barkeeper, or otherwise, and the result will be the

U. S. SENATORSHIP.

It seems to be generally conceded

he never faltered. Never for an hour county at the present time: has there been the shadow of a doubt concerning his position. Every vote and every political act has been true or Member. When Johnson betrayhonor shook in their shoes or finally

went after Lim-when we had to advance. When the Greeley craze came over others long trusted and fectually. followed and swept them overboard, we didn't for a moment doubt the fitrust. When the preconcerted lie wa sraised against HARTRANFT and AL-LEN, and to make the ticket odious it was called a "Cameron Ring ticket," he stood by it manfully, shouldered

all they chose to put upon him and led the way to battle and to victory. We suppose the truth was he stated in his Titusville speech, that he was not originally in favor of either nomination. But when he saw that the party was, that was enough for him. as it should be for every true Republican. He did not, like Curtin and too many others, propose to ruin the party if he could not in all cases greatly to the overwhelming defeat

of the unholy coalition. "For all these things the Republicans of the State very generally honor Senator Cameron, and if he shall ask another endorsement at their hands it is very probable it will be granted. We don't believe now that they will find twelve traitors, or even one in twelve, to betray us for "thirty pieces of silver" or any oth-

stitution which declares that all men such a thing in sense as reading a man out of a party. No party has close the doors against the ingress of whoever comes along.

"A boy once jabbed a pitchfork tine nineteen times into a dead dog, to let him know there was a God i Plans, on Monday adjourned the further consideration of Mr. Greekey's wills until the 13th of "breaking up political parties," There is not a Democrat living who does not now see that the nomination of Greeley was an error-an admission of weakness when the Democracy really had strength. The the consummation of Col. Piolier's lesson need not be repeated. You never can catch more birds with that chaff. The game of Belmont, the Bankers, and the Blairs, won for the ones who got it up, as they intended

> the re-election of Grant. "In the future let Democrats work for Democrats and Democracy. They of reformed drunkards, who keep a are the ones to shake hands across vigilant eye on whisky selling. By the bloody chasm, into which should the aid of this association a suit was | be dropped the fool of scrawny intelbrought in the District Court by lect who first used so ridiculous an

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. attend to the duties of the Assistant United States As or for Camberland and Perry liquors to her husband, thereby in- The N. Y. Times gives a table of the capacitating him from attending to returns of the popular votes for elechis business, and thus doing great tors, at the recent Presidential elecdamage to his family. A large num- tion, from all the States of the Union. ber of witnesses were examined, and The aggregates are 3,592,684 votes the case most stubbornly contested by for the Grant electors; 2 833,847 for tions which arose during the trial votes for Black, the temperance cancareful attention, and his rulings didate for President, are included. were principally against the prosecu- The majority for Grant over Greeley | drunkenness in this county; but, tion. The trial lasted nearly five is 759,137. In this table the Pinch- with more than double the population, days. At the close the Court gave back returning board's returned from the case to the jury with instruc- Louisiana is given, which announced the vote to be 71,653 for Grant, and tend court at Condersport, and then The jury, after three hours, re- 57,029 for Greeler. This is the attend court in any place where the turned a verdict for the plaintiff, and Board recognized by the administrafixed the damages at \$2,520, and tion. The Warmoth returning board costs of suit. The defence at once in that State made the vote 66,267 gave notice of a motion for a new for Greeker, and 58,252 for Grant-It is the opinion of sound In 1868 the Presidential Votes were throughout the entire county the lawyers that the verdict will stick, 3,013,188 for Grant, and 2,703,700 year round-peace, good order, and and, if so, it is one of the most im- for Seymour, Grant's majority being portant cases tried in Iowa, and that 309,588. Since that time the Reit is so considered is apparent from publicans have increased their votes the fact that from all parts of the by 579,796; the Democrats by 130,-, and prosperity, Jso. S. Mann.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

In Potter county, this State, no now that Gen. Camenon will have no licenses to sell intoxicating liquors opposition, but will be the unani- have been granted for twenty years. mous choice of the Republicans in The license system was abolished in the Legislature for reelection to the 1852 by an act of the Legislature. U. S. Senate. In an article on the Since the authorized trafic in the subject, the Warren Mail concludes "accursed thing" has been prohibitas follows: "We do not know that ed, but little drunkenness has exist-Gen. Cameron is himself a candidate. ed in the county, and the jail is genshould not be. It is certain that for nent citizen and lawyer of Potter six years he has been a good and county, will be read with interest faithful servant. When other men fell and should have great weight in this

CONDERSPORT, Potter County Pa O. N. WORDEN-My Dear Sir: Your favor, making enquiry as to to our party organization, and his the result of the Temperance effort influence at Washington has been in this county, was duly received. It equal to that of any other Senator gives me pleasure to inform you that no license to sell intoxicating drinks ed us and men high in power and January, 1852. This position was them straight and him true - we the principle and the nerve to make Senator Cameron was. We knew in by it for ten years, are Orange A. Lewis and Joseph Mann. No two

> In 1866, being a member-of, the Pamphlet Laws of 1866, the prohibitory law of Potter county. The passage of this act excited the advocates

for, under its benign influence, the number of tipplers is steadily decreasing, and fewer young men begin to drink than when licensed ouses gave respectability to the habit. There are but few people who keep liquor in their houses for pricontrol its nominations. This spirit vate use, and there is no indication displayed by him and many others that the number of them has increased since the traffic was prohib-

> are the laws against gambling, licen- give than to receive. Try it once, and if in iousness, and others of a similar character. In every instance, the prosecution for selling liquor without license, has been successful when there was the proper proof. There is, unquestionably, greater difficulty

Pomeror's Democrat, in answer | nine out of every ten, who will ask a | Binghamton as its northern terexpectation. This humiliating fact,

takes, we must not seat ourselves in will swear, as serenely as a summer income from freight. Pittsburg, the you will not think it necessary to pass morning, that what they bought was Birmingham of America, would then sentence at this late hour of the by "the Doctor." If it was not for before its iron hand to the fabrics of the tenth man, whose conscience is stronger than his appetite whom we mineral deposits of our own State lute necessity for passing sentence before mentioned, the only difficulty and directness of intercourse gives experienced in enforcing the law on new life to the spirit of trade.

to secure the proof. There is no open violation of the law, and the consumption of strong to build, of easy grade, passing in consequence of our prohibition of

Decidedly the best hotels ever opened since licenses were refused. and there are now in Condersport [our county seat] as good hotel accommodations as are to be found in Northern Pennsylvania.

The experience of this county is conclusive that there is no shadow of ground for fearing any lack of good hotels should license to sell liquors be withheld.

Not a single interest of the county has suffered from our no license poli cy. On the other hand, all the higher interests of society have been largely promoted. Crime of all grades has decreased, as is abundantly proved by an examination of the records of our criminal coutrs. And if we could shut out the influence of surrounding counties, or convert them to our side, on this quesbusiness enough of that kind to in-

duce any capable lawyer to accept the office of District Attorney. It is, unfortunately, true that there is considerable drinking and some there is less than half the druukenness that existed under the license system. Any intelligent man who-will at hotels have license to sell intoxicating drinks, will admit that our system does, unmistakably, lessen

temperance and promote good order. As it is here on court week, so it is prosperity are, in a marked manner, prompted by our prohibition of the gal sale of strong drink. Very truly yours, for temperance

The western march of civiliza-

tion is forcibly shown in the facts which come to public notice in consequence of the application of Colo-A suit of great importance to rado to be admitted as a state of the abandonment of the business almost for laying the brick. When he came be \$31,097, 211, and there are 480 early to the attention of the Legis-

LETTER FROM BOSTON-

Boston, Dec. 29, 1872. torms around us, with business dull and but slight prospect of its being better, with a large section of our wealth laid in ashes, and with provisions high and money scarce, the poor of our city can but feel despondent, and to them Christmas can bring no new feature, as they cannot receive guests at their tables, neither can they visit a neighbor who is as poor as themselves, and being debarred the table of the rich man their day of pleasure will have lost We think it probable that he may erally empty. The following letter its name. No presents, no childish prattle be. We know of no reason why he written by John S. Mann, a promi- over the contents of a well filled stocking, no callers and no one to entertain them elsewhere, with but little chance, if any, for work for months to come, with that dread disease, smallpox, stalking around their doors, and taking away their dear ones, many times the only one of the family on whom they depend for life's comforts, who wonders that they feel gloomy and that the day must be one of gloom and no

of pleasure? In this city to-day, we have our five thous and who cannot speak the English language; with no one to preach to them in , their language or make their wants known. Aid is furnished them in a measure, but to no great exhas been granted by our Court since tents I refer to the Portugues. Since com mencing this letter, a friend mentious a widow taken and maintained, for fifteen with four or five children living in a neighbor years, by electing Associate Judges ing street, who, a few days since called for who were opposed to license. The raid, and when called upon it was found that splinter Gov. Curtin's legs to keep hames of the two judges who had within a week she had buried one child while three more were sick with scarlet fever. May didn't have to ask or wonder how this righteous decision, and to stand we who have plenty and our wealthy who have not neglected and that the New Year be to smoking. men ever served the people more cf-

holiday attire, and many of them are crowded Legislature, I deemed it wise and with purchasers the entire day, and one store delity of Senator Cameron to his high just to put the off-repeated decision was noticed where a policeman was standing of the voters of this county, on this guard in the doorway, allowing the crowd on vital question, on the Statute Book, the sidewalk to enter only as those inside came and you may see, on page 658 of the out, and judging from appearances that officer had his hands full of business. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to state that it was the doors of

We are now enjoying our first sleighing and of free drinking to great activity for should there be no thaw it will be most imposts repeal; but there it stands, a sible to procure a private team for the next ten shield to all the youth of the county days, at least. All our favorite drivers are conagainst the temptation to form drink- stantly thronged with a happy party, each one ing habits. And it will undoubtedly of whom seeks to eclipse his or her neighbor, long remain, a blessing to all, and a and fun runs riot. From all directions we see comfort to nine-tenths of our people; the equipages of oppulence making their way search of c stly presents for the favored one at home or abroad. This is right, and we would not for a mement try to argue against it, but we do wish that of the plenty left a trifle. might find its way to the poor whom we meet at every turn, and as one hundred cents make dollar, so would these trifles which each of

poor man can be found near by; and see, if you This law is as readily enforced as have never tried it before, if it is not better to your own feelings you are not repaid, don't try

TOWANDA, Pa., Jan. 8, 1873. EDITOR BRADFORD REPORTER: The short communication in your last isin proving this offense than many sue, about the construction of a railothers, because the business of buy, way between Little Meadows and ing and selling whisky contrary to Granville Summit on the Northern law is more demoralizing than most Central, furnishes subject matter of Beach, one of the opposing counsel, sooner had the impression taken a other criminal habits. The man who interest to us all. To Towanda, an said: sells, under such circumstances, ex- outlet, in the direction of Granville you have done, your work well. I gated, than the terrible catastrophe pects the person who buys, in case of Summit, would be very advantage. prosecution, to swear falsely, and ous. But if the railway could have Then Stokes sat down. man to violate the law of the State minus, it would then form a connectn order to gratify their appetite for ing link to complete a direct rout strong drink, will not disappoint this from Albany to Pittsburg. A glance at the map demonstrates this. As "There must be no quarreling between Democrats. Good men are often mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken are often mistaken are often mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken are often mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken are often mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken are often mistaken are often mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken are often mistaken are often mistaken are often mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken are often mistaken are often mistaken. An error is not content in the mistaken are often mistaken are often mistaken are often mista

"medicine," prepared and prescribed reach out more directly than ever night. Would it not be better to stronger than his appetite, whom we mineral deposits of our own State have always found, it would be al- with those of West Virginia, would to night, and I see no impropriety in most impossible to obtain proof be brought nearer to the great cities acting on the suggestion. I will, against a man low enough to prosti- of the north and north-east. The tute the practice of medicine to the saving of a mile in distance tells sale of intoxicating drinks. But, as wonderfully on the cost of freight, that subject in this county has been little link, still wanting in our railgreat Pennsylvanian, Scott. Easy

drink has decreased very materially through the heart of a fertile country, through our own county seat, which for enterprise and future outlook is not surpassed by any in the country maintained in the county have been this road ought to be built at once. tions to the judge's rulings which he Important to Binghamton, it will proposed to offer. The prisoner was guished. give new impulse to that active and whose interests will never be antagonistic to its own. Important to the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, as tending to a very large increase in its traffic, it appeals to the ufactured and perjured. shrewd Directors or Lessees of that Railroad to urge its construction. cities, enabling companies to furnish

But further, it will tend to lessen the prisoner's youth and social surroundcost of gas coals to all the eastern ing, sentenced the prisoner to be gas at lower rates. Important to the February next, being the shortest to a gentleman, "For God's sake itizens of Bradford county, by rendering its county seat easy of access the convicted man. to a large number of its inhabitants. And important to us of Towarda by tion last evening. They were great- would have soon reached the point giving us an outlet to the south and ly surprised at the virdict, and exnorth. I hope these few remarks pressed their purpose of applying at may induce a further development of the subject by some one more capa- ultimately, if possible, to seek anothble of doing it justice than your er trial. It seems that the lawyers SUBSCHIBER.

We suppose the Executive Committee of the County Convention, deferred the trial of the case at this I. O. of G. T., think it none of our business to meddle with their affairs since they have selected an organ, but we trust they will pardon us for suggesting that we think quite as effective a canvass on the question of nesses, declaring with repeated upon the Supreme Bench. He ren-Local Option might have been made oaths, that money had secured the dered his dicision last week. The by the employment of home talent. We have several gentlemen in the county, who have grown old in the pected an entire acquittal, and could say it meets with almost universal cause, whom, we are confident, would willingly have entered the canvass and fought for the good cause had they been invited. Capt. MANVILLE. E. GUYER, Dr. PRATT, and others are ment, that the jury determined to known throughout the county as active and earnest temperance men. and could have rendered the cause much good service.

The Legislature which met builders has been decided in the New Union. The population is said to on Tuesday, will have plenty of work York Court of Common Pleas. A be over 100,000, the assessed value during the present session. Among brick-mason agreed to build a house of taxable property which in 1869 the matters of local interest which and charge six dollars per thousand was only \$13.147.114, is now said to we hope to see our members bring to measure the brick he measured all miles of railroad completed and in lature is the construction of a rail-LANDON'S political influence the openings, windows, doors, &c., operation within the limits of the road from some point on the N. C. as clearly demonstrated in the electric as solid work, making the bill \$3,300 Territory. This is an excellent show R. R., through the county, to conthe wall, where a shaft ran through barrassed by restrictions not express-California has sailed from San Francisco for tion which took place on the 24th larger than it would have been had for a region which a few years ago nect with the Albany and Susque- it for the purpose of turning the ma- ed in the instrument creating it, the Honorally, to protect American citizens in case of any trouble arising on the question of accession to the throne of the Sandwich Islands.

Was a candidate for Congress and The man for whom the work was these proofs of increasing presperity, terprise would open a large extent of assistance from the ontside as they stance the trust was vested in a gen-—General Crook has adopted the was opposed by Rev. George Landone refused to pay this \$3,300, and Colorado cannot be properly admit-country, and increase the value are all supposed to have been pro-theman of the highest probity and policy of enlisting friendly Indians to fight the wars opposed by a majority of real estate thounsands of dollars, operating with General Crook, and, if not interfered with, he expects to make the campaign of 1,001. The Col. was again placed payment, pleading the custom of the requires a population of 133 000 for mode of travel for the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the policy of the requires a population of 133 000 for mode of travel for the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the requires a population of 133 000 for mode of travel for the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the requires a population of 133 000 for mode of travel for the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Institute of the people from th in nomination for the vacancy, and brick-masons in his favor. The requires a population of 133,000 for mode of travel for the people from by Dan Noble, the Royal Insurance conscientionsness. While holding Several Boston labes have court decided that his charge was a Representative in Congress, and the every section of the county to reach bond robber. The convicts belonged himself bond by his promise to Dr. Several Boston lactors have court decided that his charge was a Representative in Congress, and the county to reach the final court decided that his charge was a Representative in Congress, and the county to reach the filter to the State shop with the exception of the county to reach the filter to the State shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the State shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the State shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the State shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the state shop with the exception of the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the county seat. Moreover, it would be the filter to the county seat. Moreover, it would be the county seat. Moreover, i

END OF THE STOKES TRIAL! VERDICT OF THE JURY!

STOKES FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE! CLOSING ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL. New York, Jan. 4.—The court was crowded to-day to hear Mr. Tremain's argument for the defence in the Stokes trial. After an exhaustive received seven of the fifteen votes excoration of the witnesses against Stokes, Mr. Tremain closed his long

argument for the defence, at noon.

He was followed by Mr. Beach for the prosecution, in a long and exceedingly able argument, in which he the jury in contradistinction to their allowing their sympathies and generous impulses to weigh in favor of the prisoner, claiming that the safety of society demanded that he who shed man's blood by man should his blood be shed. JUDGE BOARDMAN'S CHARGE.

Judge Roardman's charge occupied sixty five minutes in delivery, and was a very able effort, and attentively listened to. The jury then retired. While the jury were out the ladies connected with Stokes family seemed to be in deep anxiety and kept lookmore than plenty see to it that the poor are ing at the Clerk. Stokes kept on THE COMING OF THE JURY ANNOUNCED.

At a quarter past eleven, o'clock there was a humming noise and bustle, which is noticeable when a long expected event is to take place. First came Mr. Sparks, the clerk, followed by the officers of the court, who oushed the chairs aside and made a passage way for the jurymen. Then came in the jurymen's at-

endent, who opened the door of the box, after which followed the prisoner, looking as undaunted as ever, and surrounded by his friends and relations. The latter took seats facing the jury box. The Judge then entered and took his seat on the bench. RECEIVING THE VERDICT.

The judge, in the usual manner Gentleman :- Have you agreed upon a verdict?" 💎 🥕 Foreman of Jury, rising-"We

Mr. Sparks-Gentleman of the at the bar, Edward S. Stokes, guilty or not guilty? Foreman of the jury—GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST

The jury were then polled at equest of the prisoner's counsel. When asked by the Clerk if they all agreed upon the verdict, they answered seperately "Yes." Stokes rose slowly and facing Mr. noted a sudden downfall, and no

"Well Mr. Beach, I must say hope you have been well paid for it.' Mr. Beach did not reply.

SENTENCE DEFERRED UNTIL MONDAY. torney, rose and addressing the Judge; asked that sentence be pas- six feet in width and forty feet in a drink of whisky, as to which they a small sum in comparison with the fence, said :—Your Honor, I hope above were two bolts connecting with

therefore, defer sentence till Monday

morning.

THE JURY DISCHARGED The court then discharged the jury, with thanks for their attendance and for the courtesy they had shown ways, merits the attention of our him during the progress of the trial. THE SENTENCE. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Stokes was in

to receive his sentence. address in relation to a bill of excep- providentially the flames could be then asked what he had to say why growing city, uniting with it a town sentence of death should not be reach a window, burst out the lights passed? Stokes thereupon said that and leaped to the ground, a distance he had not violated the law inten- of fifteen feet.

tionally, and that the testimony upon which he was convicted was man-Judge Boardman then, in a feeling hanged on Friday, the 28th day of time that could be legally allowed rescue me from a horrible fate!

Stokes' counsel were in consultaonce for a stay of proceedings, and regard the newspaper and public clamor about the prevalence of murders, as partly responsible for the adverse verdict. They should have time but for the demands of the

prisoner and his relatives. STOKES MALIGNANT. New York, Jan. 7.—In an interter towards the prosecution and witverdict, that the boys Raymond and Hart had been bribed, and their tesnot have been more surprised if approval. The Daily Telegraph rehe had heard that New York city fers to the dicision as follows: had burned to the ground. the victim of excited public senti-

He continued, saying that he was because of his respectability. It was an outrage, he said. He was confiobtain a stay of proceedings from some Supreme Court judge, and thus insure another trial.

ESCAPE OF SEVEN CONVICTS FROM Dan Noble Among the Number.

italists who might take it in hand. | varied from five to twenty years, | that he was exercising a free discre- | June 15, 1871. | You a MERCUR

OFFICIAL VOTE

DISTRICTS.

The following is the official vote for Congressman at the election on the 24th ult. in the several election districts in this county. It will be observed that in two townships, Armenia and South Creek, Col. Protect location must be referred to a master did not get a single vote. In Sylvania borough Joseph E. Piollet cast against Bunnell:

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FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.

The Floor of a Church Gives Way-Fourter A terrible affair happened at Williamsport, Pa. on Christmas evening, which resulted in the death of fourteen persons and the wounding of forty or fifty. On that evening the Sabbath school of the Baptist church us can spare, added together, make a goodly jury, rise. Prisoher; look upon the at Newberry, in the seventh ward of ury. What say you, gentleman, of the city, assembled to participate in the jury? Do you find the prisoner the ceremonies of Christmas night. Some 300 men, women and children were there congregated. The ceremonies of the occasion were inaugurated, and Mr. Kinsloe proceeded to address the children. been brought in, and the building was brilliantly illuminated. The ad-

dress concluded, then came the distribution of the presents. At this came with all its horrors and heartrendering scenes. The church was constructed with an upper audience room. It was in this upper room The interior dimensions are twenty-

those assembled sprung the truss bearers; and these supports slipping audience to the floor below.

up a wail of mingled humanity that caused the blood of all to fairly curdle. Children wildly shricking for their parents, the groans of the wounded and dying filling the air with lamentation and distress, many beneath the timbers crying in the name of God for deliverance, while the oil lamps of the edifice had kindled a fire that bid fair to destroy all in a general conflagration. Those outside worked with a will and used the Oyer and Terminer this morning levery possible effort to rescue the living from the mangled mass. Sev-Mr. Tremain, his counsel, made an eral times the church was on fire, but

reached and were speedily extin-Many within, who were able to

Before eleven o'clock at night, the bodies were removed and identified In the panic' several were wounded by being rup over. One man, fastenaddress, in which he alluded to the ed by the falling timbers, had his boots off, and his stockings were on

fire when rescued. Another lady, partially buried, cried Whereupon he tore away the scattering timbers and saved her, as the fire where she had been so securely held.

John Ritchie, Boyd Mehaffey, Mrs. Duncan Campbell and two children, a child of C. V. S. McMinnis, Miss Sadie Maffit, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Lizzie Baskin, Miss Grace Seaman, Miss Tillie Reeder, a child of John Budd and Mrs. John Wilkinson. There were some forty or fifty QLEIGHS! SLEIGHS!!

We referred some weeks since to the difficult case first presented to Judge Mercur after taking his sent Philadelphia papers speak in the timony had convicted him. He ex- highest terms of the opinion, and The suit in equity over the Rush

bequest, which has been pending for

tion and unbiased judgment, as provided by the will, in choosing that location. This, Justice Mercur held, THIRD ANNUAL COURSE. could not be; he therefore decided. on consideration of the letter and spirit of the well, that the trustee could not execute the trust, and that the selection of the most expedient in equity. That the site at Broad and Christian steeets is wholly unsuitable for the purpose probably no one will care to dispute. Something more central is required, and it is gratifying to find that a decision of the court secures to the city the full

The result of the vote on the Local Option bill is looked for with a great deal of interest, and undoubt edly there will be a good vote polled The friends of the traffic are being "warmed up" on the subject, and threaten to close up their hotels if the license system is voted down. On the other hand, the friends of temperance are making a thorough canvass of the county and feel confimen are not pleased with the law, gists from selling.

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out of their places precipitated the When the crash came there went

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some time, was dicided in the Court convict him, and he was convicted of Nisi Prius on Tuesday, and the result is one that cannot fail to give general satisfaction. It may seem a dent, however, that his counsel would curious comment upon law that the testator's plainly expressed wish should be set aside, but a careful perusal of the very able opinion of Justice Mercur, will surely convince any unbiased reader that any other roling would afford a dangerous precedent, and would remove the only certain safeguard in such cases. I a trust is created under a will, that AUBURN, Jan. 2.—About 3 o'clock trust must be executed in full acthis afternoon seven convicts suc- cordance with the instrument crentceeded in making their escape from ing it, and with that only. If the the State Prison by digging through execution of the trust may be emassistance from the outside, as they stance the trust was vested in a genarie and all supposed to have been prohonor, whose sole desire was to ad-The escape was projected and led minister it with the most punctilious

benefit of the handsome bequest.

dent of success. Many of the most earnest and consistent temperance but will vote against license, trusting to the Legislature to so amend the act of last winter as to prohibit drug-

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