NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -A Milwaukee young -San Francisco is to have a new —Mermaids are as plenty on the California coast as codfish in Boston. -There was a heavy frost at Knox--Unusually cold weather for the Beason is reported from Columbia, S. C. -In Wisconsin a jury never agrees

-Galveston, Texas, claims to be the first southern city which has a lopted con ulative voting. -A writ of habeas corpus was the only thing that saved an Iowa wedding from

-It is estimated that France anhually produces over 1,1000,000 gallons of wine -Ex-Senator Paterson has re-

arned to New Hampshire with his wife an -Ex-Chief Justice Johnson H. Howe, of Wyoming Territory, died recently -A man in Dunleith, Ill., who cut off a colt's cars with his jack-knife, was fined \$ -A London gas company has

—Long Pond, Sullivan county, has been changed to "Highland Lake," and a large hotel is being erected for summer tourists.

-Hay has advanced \$10 per ton in Scranton on account of the bad condition -The products from Blair county

manufactories for the last year of the ceusus 1870, amounted to \$6,428,366. -A large number of colored menhave been put to work on the New Castle and Franklin railroad, -The Kittaning Free Press says

The Sultan has made a present of the ruins of the Christian Church at Abugosh, near Taffa, to the French Government. -There are 138 vessels now crossing the Atlantic: ocean between Europe and

-The steamer Albemarle sailed from New York yesterday for Bermuda, to raise the wreck of the steamship St. Petersburg. -True greatness does not consist in doing extraordinary things, but in doing common things from a right motive.

-Mr. Barnum offers \$175,000 for the Bridgeport, Conn, water-works, if other citizens will contribute an equal sum. -The railway between Constantinople and Adriaople has been completed, and trains are now running between the two cities. The exodus of French Canadians to the States from the country districts and Quebec is greatly in excess of former shasons.

-Noah Webster, while teaching in the old academy, in Goshen, N. Y., in 1782, wrote his celebrated spelling book. Island, hear New York, has been destroyed by

-Mrs. Ann T. Brunot, mother of ed during the past six months 7,448,180 pounds of tobacco, an increase of 2,749,170 over the same period last season.

-A coroner's jury in Kentucky proposes to have a trial. -Martin Dicker, of Salisbury,

thinks he has inherited \$200,000,000 from partics in linglet J. and now he wants to -England is a curious country.

Ohio stands first in the list of words; a squeing States, with 32,992,155 bushels. Seroca stands at the head of the when -Joseph Miller, an aged and res-

-Mr. A. B. Meacham, the Modoc Teace Commissioner, was formely a resident of Johnson county, In., and in 1846 carried the

-Two engineers, named John Dale and Henry Stellt, were sufficiented while cleaning the valves in the boildrs of Shorman's furnace at Sharpsyille, Pa., Thursday. -The special agent, of the Post-

office Department has sent three experts to examine the accounts of the eashier of the New York postoffice. -A portion of the baggage of the passengers and some of the cargo of the ill-fat-ed steamship Atlantic arrived in New York on -Three San Francisco Innatics

-A Kentucky man has carefully

man in every thousand goes to college:

has redeemed over \$200,000 worth of stamps since the last act on account of the tax on -A young sculptor who went from

New York to Chicago to pursue his art, has recently been acting as conductor on a street railroad to raise money enough to open -This motto stands at the editor-

int head of the Albany, Ga., News:
"It is not rank, nor birth, nor state.
But the get-up-and-get that makes men great." -It is expected that the immense tunnel now building under the city of Baltimore by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will be finished in about two months. It will cost \$3,-

-Speaking of the rumore that rominent New York editor is in love with

-General Fry, of Sheridan's staff, who is familiar with the Modocs, says that they have no pure Indian blood, but are inter-mixed with half-breeds. Diggers, and mongrel

-A great fire in Virginia, on the 9th ult., burned the ground over from Louisa into Spotsylvania and down into Carolina county, a distance of thirty-three miles. Fences, barns, timber, &c., were destroyed. -The newly constructed naval

pound on the proved claims for \$5,600,000. -The total number of messages

## Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Thursday, May 1, 1873.

EDITORS: S. W. ALVORD e. o. goodrich. TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Our usually mild and peaceablydisposed neighbor of the Northern Tier Gazette has become terribly exasperated, in contemplating the effort made just at the close of the legislature to repeal the Troy Court bill. As stated some weeks since, we have not the slightest objection to the court, although these columns would have opposed its creation, had we been informed of the contemplated act, before it was too late to have opposition avail anything. We do not impugn the motives of those who originated the bill; indeed, we believe they acted in good faith, believing the court would prove a convenience to the western portion of dispensed with stokers, and proposes to make the county, without adding any additional expense to it. experience has proven that the people are not satisfied with it. Many -Thirty two snow storms and five are apprehensive that county buildings will sooner or later be demanded, and the tax-payers be called upon to submit to an extra tax to defray the expense of their erection Again, other portions of the county believe that if Trov is entitled to a court, LeRaysville, Athens, &c., should also have one. Jurymen are drawn from the extreme eastern porthere is a regular organized gang of thieves now operating with great success in Western

often, to start on Saturday in order to reach Troy in time for court, on Monday. All these and many other objections were unforseen by the friends and advocates of the measure, at the time of its passage. In addition to the above reasons why Troy should not have the court, there are very grave doubts as to the constitutionality of the law. The suggestion of the Gazette, that jurors might be drawn for the court from the western townships, is not a practical one, for reasons which will suggest themselves to any unprejudiced

The Gazette says: Previous to the setting up of the court at this place, there was a great and growing dissatisfaction among —An illict distillery on Barren land, near New York, has been destroyed by an United States revenue officers.

The snow was twelve inches seep in Sullivan county on Wednesday last, according to the Democrat.

The King of Portugal has sent of faith, or by favoring Peter Herdic's nondescript—Minnequa. But since the people at the tardiness of our deep in Sullivan county on Wednesday last, ac- ward a division of the county, either St James to nondescript-Minnequa. But since the convenience of the people has solder should remain outside of the fold, no matter what his politics may be. He was suppresent that any solder should remain outside of the fold, no matter what his politics may be. He was very preud of Pensylvania for one thing espectably, and for that he thinked the Legislature, -Professor Goldwin Smith wishes been consulted by this course, the to test the right of newspapers to report his subject of division has made but little progress, except in the locality immediately surrounding Minnequa Hon. Felix R. Brunot, died in Pittsburg on Springs. Our enemies, and the emis-Friday last, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. saries of Peter Herdic have attempt -Lynchburg, Virginia, has received to stir up the enmity of the people of the east and center, by representing that the court at this place was entailing a great additional cost found a man guilty of murder and sentenced on the county, and our weak-kneed him to julf for life. The condemned man now friends (?) at Towards, have not had the courage to tell the whole truth. On the first opportunity, they, without consultation with the people of western Bradford, prepared a bill repealing the courts at this place, and aided by Mr. Herdic, who well knows that no other measure could make his own proposed county so popular passed it through the House, and wrote treacherous letters full of duplicity and—that other thing, that passage through the Senate. Whether ashamed of what they had done hey hired some one to steal the bill or whether it was quietly withdrawn, s not evident, but the bill had disappeared and another act of treach

ery was defeated. The above is so wide of the truth that it scarcely requires contradiction. There has been a greater clamor for of the court than ever before. In

gument with the advocatos of Min- ask the county to build these also. iequa, in favor of the new county scheme, and it is more than suspectimagine themselves locomotives. They have been in the habit of getting steamed up too The commercial navies of the making the court a pretext for his was utterly opposed to its tendency Congressmen and members of the vates missing. The Indian loss is present day number 55,727 salling vessels, new county, and some of them we to strikes. Sixty thousand men, he Pennsylvania Legislature during the not known, but is probably small. -It is said that in Scotland one means of preventing the consumation of Herdic's scheme. We believe but few people outside of Troy boro -The Internal Revenue Bureau have any interest in keeping up the court, and that more than nine-tenths of the tax-payers of the county are anxious for its abolition. With this

> introduced by Mr. Myer. lying letters were sent to our members and Senators from this place, has as little foundation as the other allegation that the division feeling had been allayed by the court. We are willing to submit the question to a decision by the people of the county, and assure our Trojan friends that the people of Towanda entertain no

court or themselves. ducted daily, just started in Pitts- well if the Governor had selected burg. It is published by the "Tele- some other gentlemen who had nothnames of its editors are not given, it commission. decks at Cronstact, began in 1860, will be completed in May. The docks measure 500 feet in length, 70 it bredath, and 31 in depth and have been built at a total cost of 2,000,000 roubles. tor-in-chief. It is radical republican in -A recent additional dividend of politics. From the ability, vigor and of engineering parties on the Norththirteen pence in the bankrupt estate of Sir enterprise displayed in the numbers ern Pacific Railroad, will leave Fort Morton Feto & Co., gives their creditors the lateraction the already received, we opine its success Rice, Dakota Territory, June 15th, same politics—with a possibility also is guaranteed.

forwarded from postal telegraph stations in the United Kingdom during the week ended the 20th inlts, was 330,551, being an increase of 80,862 as compared with the corresponding week of last year. tention in all parts of the country, and particularly in the western cities.

The Boston Transcript remarks that the United States is the only nation with a can have as the cagle. No coin of the same value is in a custance cleawhere. What objection, therefore, can there he to the American configuration of the configuration of the same of the country of the configuration of the same of the conf

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, in not accord to President Lincoln the one massacre of Gen. Carry and Dr. credit justly due him. In scholar- Thomas by Capt. Jack and party pass-

patriotic American :

The truth appears to be, and histery will more and more serve to illustrate it as it. mellows with age and the space widens between it and the events it chronicles, that Mr. Lincoln was raised up for the emergency that covered his first term. And as the passions excited by the conflict subside, it will be seen that neither Mr. Seward, Mr. Chase nor Mr. Adams, members of the same family of publiciats, would have been equal to the work that Lincoln did so well and so acceptably. It was not an era of diplomacy, though diplomacy played an important part, and the country is certainly the grateful debtor of Mr. Adams in that respect. It owes a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Chase, whose cool head gave the nation a sound and most admirable system of finance. The nation is also justly proud of Mr. Seward, whose cau-The truth appears to be, and history w them feel that punishment instead of

Grand Army of the Republic in Philadelphia and vicinity took place at Germantown Friday evening. Hovernor HARTHANFT Was present on the occasion, as was also Col. Robert B. BEATH, Surveyor General and Grand Commander of the Departy ment of Pensylvania. Both getlemen made short speeches, that of Col.

BEATH related chiefly to the organization and its good deeds. Gov. HARTRANFT, on being introduced by General Wagner, spoke as follows A little more than three months ago he took A little more than three months ago he took up his abode in an inland town. He was sure it was three months for he had drawn one quarter's salary and possibly more. [Laughter.] at 10 clock to-day he had debated whether to come or not, but thinking the Government would not suffer the decided to leave the atmosphere of Harrisding, not always note and come and

in making the generous appropriation to the soldiers orphans. [Applause.] He thanked not only the Legislature but the people whose sentiments sustained them in it. He was glad he had come here, and amoung those whom he had seen was an old and dear friend. He had lived here at one time and felt for much, at ived here at one time, and felt very much at home. He thanked them for his kind reception and bade them good night. [Applause.]

" A NEW LAW. Our legislature at the last session.

xtended the law relative to the as well, as townships. Before the of another officer the funds entrustpassage of this supplement, bridges ed to their keeping by the public, could not be built at the expense of and ought to be held accountable for the county within the limits of any it. When a stockholder in any inporough. Now our county may be corporated institution accepts the or bridges for public convenience. Frequent betrayal of trusts on the If bridges are to be built at the ex- part of public officers and persons pense of our county for other bor- acting in a fiduciary capacity, is unhave three ravines crossing Third people, and if permitted to go on street, requiring bridges, the expense unpunished and unchecked, will reof which would be more than the sult in producing anarchy and conborough is able to pay, and the same fusion. Men in every station in life division ever since the establishment law should apply to a river bridge here. If the county is going to build duties with fidelity, or suffer the fact the court has/been a staple ar- bridges for other boroughs, let us

A WORKINGMAN ON TRADES-UNIONS. ter in Harrisburg, that Herdic was he belonged to a trades-union, he Democrat who scans the votes of ed, besides one officer and four priare informed advised its repeal as one added, walked the streets of New past winter, must confess that, how-York in idleness last winter through ever bad the Republicans may be, the the operations if unionism as guided Democracy are ten times worse. by a few persons who had their own There is not a grab in Congress nor interests, rather than those of the a job in the Legislature that does members at large, to promote. not show about two Democrats voassailed for this candid opinion, it understanding we advocated the bill might be well to give due consideration to his words. Trades-unions The assertion that treacherous and are not always managed for the best interests of those composing them.

Considerable opposition is mani fested by the press to the appointment of Messrs Rutan, Graham and Davis, as Commissioners to the Vienna Exposition. It is argued that can not even make a show of honestheir appointment is in violation of ty for their party. the constitution, the office to which hostile feelings, either towards the they were appointed having been created by the legislature while they were members of that body. Wheth-THE Evening Telegraph is the name | er the objection is valied or not, we of a large, very neat and ably con-think it would have been quite as graph Company," and while the ing to do with the creation of the

THE expedition for the protection necessary. Two hundred rounds of The next Senate cannot fail to be DR. J. W. LYMAN, ammunition will be taken and provision and forage sufficient for sixty

THE VIENNA COMMISSIONERS. As the first flush of excitement WASHINGTON, April 25.—It is stated that an examination at the State Department disclosed the fact that Mr.

his recent address on Saward, did over the recent brutal and treacher-Van Buren, the Commissioner to the Vienna Exposition, in filing his bond, ship and political diplomacy, Seward es away, the people begin to reflect has not signed it, nor is it properly was undoubtedly the superior of the that the government agents have ofsealed; and the Department has no alternative but to stop payment on lamented President, and Mr. Lincoln ten provoked the red men to such his drafts until all the requirements was as truly conscious of this fact as acts of violence, by cruel treatment, have been complied with. any of his contemporaries: but he and that while the authorities should Information having reached the was far superior to Mr. Seward in give them to understand that the Department of State from several native adaptedness to the great work wicked deed cannot go unpunished sources that irregularities had been committed by some of the committee of guiding the nation along the paths their crime should not be made a of progress. In an able article upon pretext for persecution. Let the huthis subject, North American con- mane and christian policy of the cludes as follows. The tribute to present administration still be purtute inquiries at Vienna, and to re-Mr. Lincoln's true greatness will sued, and if after a thorough and port at the Department of State. meet a hearty response from every honest trial of the "peace policy, the "children of the forest" resist its influences, it will be time to let

> mercy will be their lot. The following calm and sensible letter, from a son of Dr. Thomas, breathes the right spirit: SAN FRANCISCO, April 14, 1873.

Sargent, U.S. Senator: Dean Sin:—It suddenly occurs to me twrite you a few words. It was undoubtedly through you that father was appointed upon the commission to the Modocs, and it may be whose cool head gave the nation a sound and most admirable system of finance. The nation is also justly proud of Mr. Seward, whose cantious reserve doubtless averted the calamity of foreign complications in the hour of supreme danger. But neither of these skilfal men and sterling patriots was of the people, and neither of them knew how to reach down and take hold of the popular feeling. Lincoln was a representative American, and so regarded by the masses. Tender in disposition, clear-sighted, reluctant to peril life, yet stern and persistent in his policy to subdue insubordination, the popular heart warmed to him and believed in him. No President of the United States was everyone of the notable men of that recent time which tried men's souls; but Lincoln—the man of the people and the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people, and man of the people, and not seen the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the people and the man for the man for the people and the man for the man for the man for the man for the people and the man for the man fo

roperty.
The Indians are what they are, I believe, I The Indians are what they are, I believe, because the whites with whom they are in contact have been what they have been. We are
to blame; not the poor Modocs; but the rapacious, lawless, perfidious whites are guilty of
his blood. We blame no one for his death.
Now that the first shock has passed away, we
find more to rejoice in than to mourn over. He
was ready—always ready. His heart was only
love. How any m nor beast could meet the
kind smile of that face, and do the old man
harm, I cannot understand. In the fullness of
his nower, in the ripeness of his manhood, when

his power, in the ripeness of his manhood, when he was living every day so near the heavenly world, and was always in near communion with world, and was always in near communion wit the better land, God took him higher at once painless. To few men, comparatively, is it given to die like a martyr, and for your agency a thus recuring the past of a glorious life in the service of his Church and his fellow-men, an in accuring the future to him and us; I than you. We will plack up our hearts, and follo on faill God grants us the blessing of death. This flurry will soon pass over. Without saying anything now, let the Government adhere to its grand purpose to be just and true to these children of the land. Don't let the precious blood of the dead be only the signal for an institutional for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead be only the signal for an institution of the dead because of the dead beca usane crusade for ve geamer. Let it not be for war alone. They died who lived for peace. d be sure peace will come through war,

and the extermination.

Mother bears it well; so do the children. We of the Commission which has been another bears it well; so to the children. We are happy because he is happy beyond the chance of suffering: And he did suffer here, and suffering made him perfect. He was already beyond the reach of malice to anger or provoke him, but not, of course, to wound his soil. And now his cup is full of joy.

E. C. THOMAS.

Another large defalcation has just come to light in New York. One TAINTOR, cashier of the Atlantic Na- when Lieut. Leary's company was tional Bank, confesses to the embezzlement of six hundred theusand dollars, which covers not only the capital and surplus of the bank, but the Lava Beds. The troops are now all the deposits. He alleges that most of the money has been lost in stock gambling. While the cashier's crime is none the less, the President building of bridges by counties, so and directors are guilty of culpable as to make it applicable to boroughs neglect in committing to the charge

Perricia, of Huntingdon, and Dill.

of Union, all Democrats; and Annen-

Republican.

the epizootic. subjected to the expense of building position of director, it is his bound-ters that the Modocs will not make the Devil is father of,—to induce its bridges for such of the boroughs as en duty to know that the officers are another stand, but break up in small find it necessary to maintain a bridge | conducting the business honestly. | parties, which must be hunted in dethe cavalry. ougs, why not also in Towarda? We dermining to the confidence of the and will proceed immediately to the

must be compelled to discharge their BAD AND WORSE.—The condition of with the savages on Saturday at the the Republican party in regard to Lava Beds our troops were surprised -A plain spoken bricklayer, named honesty and general moral integrity and shot down by the Indians, hid the bill repealing it. Prominent Garsey, arose at a meeting of work- no doubt looks very bad indeed from among the rocks and crevices. Our citizens of Troy and other western ingmen in New York on Tuesday a Democratic stand point, but says loss is twenty-one killed, including preserved for twenty years the bouquet Jenny towns, admitted during the past win- evening and announced that, though the Bedford Inquirer, any honest three officers, and eighteen, wound-

> THE Democracy are now very busily engaged in hunting material for "Independent" and "Reform' candidates in the different Republican strongholds of the state, to run Though Garsev was quite voilently ting for it to one Republican. In at the coming October election. In such a case the only resort is to this intrigue the Liberal Republicant is doing the smiling, hoping of stand by the Republican principles course to reap the benefit. It will and party and labor to drive out the small squad of dishonest office holders. only require a call to action to explode the delusion. There is no hope for the Democracy,

> > A DISPATCH from Three Rivers. Canada, says that the water is up to the Market Square in the heart of son, of Allegheny; Delameter, of the city, and the farms are all flood-Crawford, WADELL, of Chester, Reed on the banks of the river. In the publicans. Of these all but Crawtown of Berthier the people have va-FORD, PETRIKIN and DILL will probacated their houses and boats ply through the principal streets.

W. P. FUREY, of the Pottsville

Church and Society Directory. Barrier Cruncu-Main Street, below Wa ion. Services Sunday at 18% a.m. and Ti Sunday School at 13 o'clock. Prayer K Burriery avening. Paster, Rev E. J. Luss. Ericopal Curners—Oor. Main and Curnel S Bericos Bunday et 10% a.m. and 7% P.M. Lecture Friday svening. Bunday School 12:15 R.M. Pastor, Rev. Wh. McGrattaner.

M.E. CRUMCE-Main Street, shove Sists. Services Sanday at 10% a.m. and 7% R.M. Frayer Meeting Tenreslay swening. Bunday School at 12 o'clock. Pastor, Rev. O. L. Gibsim.
Parestreman Curach—Court Street, near Court House. Services Sunday at 10% a.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Pastor, Bev. J. B. Berwart.

B.S. Peter and Pault—Services every two weeks, at 3 and 11 a.m. and 7% P.M. Sunday School at 4 F.M. Pastor, Bov. Patrick Tower.

A.M.E. Churche-State Street, above Second.—Presching Sundays at 10% a.m. and 7% P.M. Sunday School at 1 P.M.

A.I.M.—NORTHER COMMANDERY, K.T., No. 16.—Masonio Hall, over Patch's store, at 7 P.M. J. C. Inview, E.G.

Union Lodge, No. 108.—Since in two weeks at 2 6 Bunday at 10 % a.m. and T% P.M. evening. Bundey Behool 12:15 P.M.

to the Vienna Exposition, appointed under the act of 1872, Mr. Jay and INVIRO, E.O.

UNION LODOR, No. 108.—Once in two weeks at J.

M. J. C. LEVING, W.M.

U.H.R.A. CHAPTER, No. 161.—Once in two weeks, at 7 r.m. CHAR, F. CROSS, H.P.

I. O. OF O. F.—BRADTORD LODGE, No. 1167.—Odd Fellows' Hall, over Frost & Sons Furnitum Booms. Mosts every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. J. W. VARUULLE, N.G.

BRADFORD ENCAMPMENT, No. 41:—Meets second and fourth Wedneady evening of each month. G. W. RIAN, H.P. Mr. McElrath were directed to insti-The day before yesterday their report was received informing the Secretary that they had found proof of some irregularities, and advising K. OF P.—TOWARDA LODGE, No. 290.—Heets ever that, pending further examination and the action of the Department upon it, all the commissioners appoint-LO. or G.T.—Northern Lodge, No. 223.—Meets very Friday evening at 7 o'clock. J. H. Orcurr ed under the act of 1872 should be W.C.T.

K.O.S.C.—Towarda Lodge, No. 370.—Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month. James Middle, S.K. suspended, and a temporary commission be appointed in its stead, to be composed of Legrand B. Cannon, NAIL ARRANGEMENTS. Towarda Postoffice.—Mail going south closes at 0:30 a.m; going north 4:30 p.m. Arrives from north at 10:33 a.m; south 5:15 p.m. S. & E. mail closes at 7:30 a.m.: arrives at 4 p.m. Barclay and Canton closes at 10 a.m.; arrives at Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles F. Spang, who were then in Vienna; of Jackson S. Shultz, William H. As-

pinwall, Samuel G. Ward, William T. Barciay and Canion Gloves et 1 p.m.;
1:30 p.m.

Troy closes at 8 a.m.; arrives at 1 p.m.;
LeBaysville closes at 1 p.m.; arrives at 12 m.
Now hrs arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 12 m.; departs at 1 p.m.
Mehoopany arrives Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12 m.; departs at 1 p.m.
Sheshequin arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 a.m.; departs at 12 m.

S. W. Alvond, P.M. Blodgett, and James Renwick, who were soon expected there, and of such other persons as might be selected, who should act until the removal of the suspensions in the places of those suspended. The rec-OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. ommendations were laid before the President Judge-Hon. F. B. STREETER, Towards Additional Law Judge-Hon. P. D. Morrow President, and were approved by Associate Judges-Hon. ZERVLIN FRIEBIE, Orwell

FIRE COMPANIES.

Yesterday the Secretary of State Associate Judges—Hon. Zebulin Frank, Orwell;
Hon. B. D. Harnness, Springfield.
Prothonolary and Clerk of Court—Beblin. M. Prck.
Register and Recorder and Clerk of the Orphans'
Court—O. J. Chuberce.
Skerif—J. Mondor Smith.
Commissioners—E. C. Kelloga, Moncoo; Monris
Shepard, Wells; Bruj. Kutrindals, Windham.
Treamers—Wh. Bentan, Gravells.
Auditors—John B. Orice, Wilmot; A. R. Brown,
Herrick: Ira Crake, bouth Creek.
Physician—Dr. T. B. Johnson.
Counset—Pert & Davies.

TOWANDA BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgers—Lant Bayant instructed Mr. Jay by cable that the suspensions are ordered and the recommended appointments made, but that the suspensions were not to be taken as an opinion pronounced against any particular person sus-pended, and that therefore any such person might be recommended by Burpen—James Bayant.

Councilmen—James Bayant, John D. Montanie,
M. Wand, James McCare, T. B. Jorday, Dannis
IcMahon, N. N. Betta, Jr.

Justices of Frace—W. O. Bogart, B. Tidd.

Contables—Johnson Wills, L. T. Royne. he temporary Commission for re appointment.

This act does not affect the skilled artisans or the scientific Commission-TORIGHES—JOHNSON WILLS, L. T. HOYKE.
PUliceman—G. R. BURNS.
School Directors—A. WICKHAM, President of Board.
TIDD, Treasurer; S. W. Rodders, Secretary; E.
FOX, W. T. DAVIES.
Overseers of Poor—Dr. J. W. LYMAN, WM. MIX.
Auditors—Jan. Macparline, J. A. Eccord.
different—Janes H. Nevils. ers, or the honorary Commissioners who were appointed by the President, under the provisions of the act of 1873, whose appointments were made subsequent to the irregularities complained of, on the 25th of April, 1873.

Mr. Francis A. Stout, of New York, has been requested by the Department of State to take charge temporarily (until he leaves for Europe as one of the honorary Commissioners to the Vienna Exposition), of the office in New York for the reception and forwarding of articles for the Exposition. Mr. Stout is a gentleman who has devoted much time and attention to advance the objects of the Exhibition. Although not one

THE MODOUS. San Francisco, April 28.—Nothing important has been received from the Lava Beds since the 20th instant

attacked near the camp. Donald McKay reports that the Modocs are encamped at the base of the mountains at the south end of divided into three camps. Captain Thomas left on the 26th inst. with the cavalry and the Warm Springs Indians, to reconnoiter in the vicinity of the Modoc position. Lieut. Egan is convalesent. Near-

y all the cavalry horses are sick with San Francisco, April 28-Evening -A special courier arrived at Yreka late last night from the Lava Beds. The opinion prevailed at headquar-

tail, making all summer's work for Gen Jefferson C. Davis and staff It is rumored from Hot Springs valley that a settler named Wagner had been murdered by the Indians. No

particulars are given. Another serious disaster is reported to our forces operating against the Modocs. In an engagement

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