NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -Oregon wants a burlap manu--Michigan has 51,000 more men -Salem, Oregon, is to have steam plow manufactory -Sown wheat in Minnesota is roting in the ground. -Cheese factories are springing up all over Minnesota -Marie Antoinette sleeves are -A Chicago theatre has billed "White Eagle, or, the Modoc War." -A telegraphic city messenger company is about to be started in Buffalo. -Two hundred troops left New York Thursday for San Francisco -Nevada complains that many eastern people think it is a Territory. A Minneapolis druggist fined for selling toothpicks on Sunday. -To keep the Indians quiet requires considerable Ingin-annuity. -Gen. O'Neill, the Fenian Gen-

-It is thought that California can A bed of coal at least soven feet thick has been found at Freeborn, Minnesota. -The leader of fashion at the Prussian capital is a Philadelphia ex-Quakeress. -Florida talks of breaking off her western extremity and giving it at Ala--Edward D. Johnson, town clerk

of Bergen, New Jersey, in missing with \$6,000 of the public funds. -Spurgeon, the sensation preacher —Roger A. Pryor is to deliver the annual address before the alumul of Hamp-den-Sydney College, Virginia. —The Presbyterians say Beecher

-If you let the cat out of the bag never try to cram it back again; it only mak matters worse. -The Scientific Congress of France -Farmers throughout the west are giving increased attention to timber grow--A steamer recently launched, to

play in Oregon waters, is named the Don't Bother Mc. -An Italian machine for stereo graphing music played on the piano is to be exhibited at Vienna. —The fish trade of Sandusky, O. has brought to that city \$350,000 annually. -The Japanese government has negotiated successfully a loan of \$10,000,000, at seven per cent., in London.

--The new earth-piant discovered at Forest Grove, Oregon, is said to produce a handsome Cherry red. -Treasurer Spinner writes that he has received \$77,757,77 of the "back pay' from members of Congress. -The deposit of cement discover-

ed at Wilson Station promises to be a source of great income to western Kansas. -Semi-official denial is given to the reported offensive and between Italy and Germany. —A Michigan man says he has discovered how to so tempor steel, and even iron, that it will cut, glass like a diamond.

has issued his proclamation designating Friday, May 30, as Decoration Day. -The health of Senator Brownlow is better than it has been for the last six years and he has discharged his physician. -The London Illustrated New says that Lord Byron's secret was that he has another wife when he married Miss Milbank. -Gen. Sickles has been obliged

to further postpone his visit to Paris, on count of the critical condition of things The Strasburg Gazette states that the Prusians are making preparations for removing their war material accumulated at Belferd.

at its charter election, and things are so mixed up that everybody was elected, and everybody beaten. -On killing and cutting open dog at Faribault, Minn., a live and healthy snake, thirteen inches in length, darted out

-The doctors have now come to the conclusion that chloroform killed Napoleon and that if they had let him alone he would have lived on.

-The work of stocking the lakes and rivers of Wisconsin with salmon trout in being carried on in earnest. Over 40,000 have already been put in this season. —It is reported that Lord Lytton has left behind a play, as well as a novel. The drama is in five acts, and is entitled "The

—Henry C. Selby, of Philadelphi -A contemporary hints that the

Modocs are a "mean set." That's something like whas Napoleon forgot to say of the Eng-lish, after the battle of Waterloo. -A speculator has commence business on the great coming event for 1874-namely, the transit of Venus. He advertises front seats at one hundred dollars each.

—An Iowa man\_cannot remember where he hid a coffee postfull of silver during the war, and has scratched nearley every hai

-Affairs in Lousiana are quie and no further out breaks are anticipated. I is said that the vigorous measures of the Kel logg gover, ment have had a good effect. -The statement that Genera

Sherman has declared in favor of taking scalps has been pronounced untrue. He says he can see no advantage in scalping dead Indians. -The Boston Globe published the following maxim for the benefit of lady readers "Never turn round in the street to see wha another girl wears, because you will always fin her doing the same thing."

-The Second Deputy Commis sioner of Internal Revenue has just sent to the printer a new schedule of gaugers fees, which reduces the per dium from \$9 to \$6. The new rules went into effect on the 1st inst.

-The government of Stockholm has abolished the ordinance which restricted Jews as to their residence. Jews can hence-forth reside where they please within the king-

The case of the Massachusetts Medical Society against its homeopathic members, after two days hearing, has been continued to the 14th inst., when a decision may be expected.

-A memorial window, commen orative of Sir John Franklin, has been placed in a Church in London, of which Sir John was one of the founders, and which is attended chiefly by sailors.

-A Baltimore hotel is being supplied with exterior fire-escapes, consisting of iron spiral stairways running from the top stor down in front of the hall windows, with a plat form at each story.

-It Illustrates the rapid increase of travel that the sleeping cars, which were so few years ago an experiment, conveyed in March between Boston and New York a little more than ten thousand passengers.

way a man turns and looks at a stone his toe has stubbed against. We forbear to repeat his usual exclamation on such occasions. His looks indicate the sentiments of his heart.

—A Mrs. Ridley, residing in the township of Grey, Ont., drowned her three children in the river, Thursday, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity. Sho, subsequently attempted to drown herself, but was rescued.

Bradford Reporter

Towarda, Thursday, May 8, 1873. EDITORS E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORD

DEMOCRATIC AUTHORITY. If there is a pre-eminently democratic sheet in the Union, the Harrisburg Patriot is entitled to that credit. In speaking of the last legislature, it gives this candid picture cial position, the odium of his legislative career will rest upon them: "Now that Mr. Brockway has risen to explain, cannot he be induced to tell all he knows about the Minnequa job and several others with which his name is associated? If there

with which his name is associated? If there was money around, how much did he get? To him was accorded the distinction of leading the venal crew of Minnequacks in the House. He read the bill in place, championed it, and took charge of it through all its stages. Shameful service like this, involving as it did utter loss of public confidence, should have met with a liberal reward. Men do not voluntarily expose themselves in the public pillory for nothing. Those who quietly recorded their votes under the orders of the member from Columbia of course could not expect as high? a reward as that of their leader. In distributing the booty of a prize, pirates always concede the largest share to their captain."

Hon. W. A. Wallace, State Senstor from the Clearfield district, has been chosen Vice President of the is not orthodox. If he is there must be a —A Chinese capitalist proposes to buy a whole block of houses in Wichits, life at the State Capitol. The Erie WALLACE the following compliment: entire debt.

The Philadelphia papers of last week announced that Hon. William Railroad Company, of which Colonel Thomas A. Scott is President. Mr. ent at Marshall, Texas. Whether he will continue to hold his position and will continue to hold his position and perform his duties as a member of the legislature, where he has yet one session to serve, is not yet announced. In his departure the democratic party will lose one of its ablest and most talented leaders. For more than ten years in the State Senate he has performed able and efficient service, not formed able and efficient service, not only for his party but in the interests of the whole people and for the welf-fare and development of the State. As speaker, he won the commendations even of his opponents by his courtesy and impartiality, and as chairman of the democratic State Central Committee displayed high executive and organizing abilities. With his fine talents he cannot fail to be successful in his new department of labor, and for that favorable result he will take with him the good -Governor Beveridge, of Illinois

and sections. THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that Sunday schools building a church under an agreement worship of Gop. The two societies -Galveston had cumulative voting got along harmoniously enough in their joint occupation for a while, but after a time the Lutherans determined to hold their Sunday school in the building. This was resisted by the members of the Dutch Reformed society, and the matter was carried into court, where the Lutherans obtained a virdict in their favor. But their opponents, belonging to a denomination proverbially obstinate, in the maintenance of their opinions, appealed, and finally the Supreme Court sustained their appeal, deciding that the business of teaching a Sunday school cannot legally be considered as the worship of Gop. The Lutherans were more than astonished at this unexpected termination of

> THE SEASON .- It is the opinion of ery many persons that, the seasons are changing-that Winter does not linger "in the lap of Spring," but continues his journey on into Summer. Those who think that the weather we have been experiencing, and are vet to undergo, is something very strange, need only to be informed that it is not unusual. For instance, the Somerset Whig, of and continued by showers until pared with our rate of reduction. Tuesday morning, when it ceased: the snow in places was said to be four inches deep. The fruit trees have sustained considerable injury from

their suit.

the frost."

In the Constitutional Convention the second section of the proposed article on the judiciary, providing that the Supreme Court shall consist of seven judges, who shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State at large, and that they shall hold their offices for the term of twentyone years, if they shall so long behave themselves well, but shall not be eligible to re-election, &c., was passed to a second reading. With the exception of the features indi--It is interesting to observe the cated above, the court and its juris-

the Governor. The militia force of making presents to the Mikado of the Treasury of the Treasury the State will hereafter consist of Japan. Besides it was thought a tolegram stating that Messas, indigent orphans—two hundred companies of fifty men more faithful representative could be try, a term therein being regarded as those shall be deemed orphans who has received a telegram stating that Messrs, two hundred companies of fifty men more faithful representative could be Brainard, of Washington, arrived in the second instalment of bonds for the syndicate.

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MEETING OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Republican State Central Committee met in Harrisburg on Tneaday last. Nearly all the members were present, and harmony prevailed. It was decided to hold the State Convention on the 13th day of August, in the city of Harrisburg. The following resolutions were

of Capt. Brockway, the champion their interests will be fully guarded during his chanticleer on the democratic side
of the House. If the democracy of
chanticleer on the democracy of
of the House is the boy in offi-

> campaign which resulted so gloriously in triumph of republican principles. There are but two officers to elected at the coming election: Judge of the Supreme Court and State

THE following account of a financial transaction may be turned to and short weight and small measure is the remgood account in these " hard times." Let it be tried by debtors:

By some means or other it hapthing like a decent neighborhood, the rents pened that the office boy owed one range from fifteen hundred to two thousand of the clerks three cents, the clerk dollars per annum, and for a stylish brownowed the cashier two cents, and the stone in an aristocratic quarter, they will ask, ty-four were more or less injured, cashier owed the office boy two cents. and get as much per month. So folks of small The office boy, having a cent in his means, business men whose profits do not expocket, concluded to diminish his Southern Pacific Railroad Company, debt, and therefore handed the and has taken up his residence in bronze over to the clerk, who, in Texas. The democratic party of the coin to the cashier. The latter least one hundred thousand families, whose fa-Pennsylvania has thus lest one of its handed the penny to the office boy, shrewdest, ablest, and most upright remarking, "Now, I only owe you a leaders. He is one of the few men cent." The office boy again passed. The number of trains on railroads and steamof that party who has preserved an the penny to the clerk, who passed unsullied character during his official it back to the cashier, who passed it back to the office boy, and the latter squared all accounts by paying it to Dispatch, (republican), pays Senator the clerk, thereby discharging the

While England is paying off her ing villages on the Jersey side; Brooklyn, A. Wallace had been elected Vice debt at the rate of two or three mill-President of the Southern Pacific ions a year, we are reducing ours Staten Island, Yonkers, Harlem, and scores of smaller places on the New York side, are really the overflow of the mighty City, whose mermore than that every month. The chants control the trade of a continent, and Wallace intends to start this week amount of reduction for the month whose enterprise and power are felt all round for his new field of operations, his of April was nearly four millions! the world. New York City itself grows with headquarters being located at pres- We take the following figures from the growth of a giant; but its capacity to the official statement:

> \$2,153,489,155 96 ers, it has not room for all within its borders \$2.155,376,641 56 ing lot in the upper part of the City, costs from

money, principal out-standing, Interest accruced and not yet 'paid, Interest paid by the U.S., interest repaid by transpor-tation of mails, &c.,.... Balance of interest paid by the United States,....

THE JUDGESHIP.—A correspondent of the Beaver Radical, writing from There are depths below that; there are lodg-Harrisburg, thus alludes to the Su- ings for six pence a night, where the wretched preme Court question:

wishes of many friends of all parties ler, of Chester county, is most prom- poor, as forlorn as themselves. The great teninently named at present. He has ement houses supply the demand for shelter, been long on the Bench, and is an that comes from the working classes. These able lawyer, a strong, vigorous man, buildings are from four to eight stories in (a chief requisite,) and said to be heighth, with a common entrance at the street. one of the best Common Pleas Judg- the floors are divided into suites af apartments do not form any part of the worship es in the State. Col. W. B. Mann generally of four rooms; water is introduced of Gop. In Augusta, Northumber- has recently brought out Judge Paxland county, a Lutheran and a Dutch son, of Philadelphia, as a candidate. Reformed religious society united in and will press him strongly for the nomination. Judge Paxson has been on the Bench but a short time, and that the structure should never be very little is known of the man or dren are exposed to many risks to their morals, used for any other purpose than the his qualifications. All the strength which the quiet dwellers in the country would he will have in the convention will be shudder to think of. The tenement houses in what Col. Mann gives him."

CHEAP CORRESPONDENCE - A gentlenan in New York took occasion the other day to show to what uses the new postal cards can be put by sending upon one of them a letter containing 1,500 words written in phonographic characters. It is not probable this feat will be often repeated. The card will doubtless be used chiefly for communications within cities, and this part of Post-office a man has something to sell besides his hands business will be largely increased. but as they really give us one cent postage, they art likely to come into general favor as a means of communication between distant points.

THE importance of cheap freight on railroads is illustrated by the following facts, stated by the superintendant of the census for 1870:

"While corn was selling in New England at 90 cents a bushel, it was being burned for fuel in Iowa; wheat in any case. It is a consolidation of brought \$1.35 in New York and 45 cents in Minnesota; beef was selling for \$7 a hundred on the hoof in the East, while cattle were slaughtered for their hides in Texas."

THE national debt of England was £824,630,000 ten years ago. It now May 29, 1819, has the following is £785,800,000. These figures show weather item: "For a few days past a reduction of £38,830,000 in the the weather has been unusually cold decade of years between 1863 and one, where there is no widow, or for this season of the year. On 1873—or nearly a diminution of four Monday last it commenced snowing millions sterling per annum. Comthis appears an inconsiderable

> It is reported that the prospects for a large peach crop in Delaware are unusually good. The Wilmington Commercial says that some time ago the crop was believed to be injured by the severity of the weather: but it now promises to be the largest that has been grown for several

It is rumored that James Gordon BENNETT is making preparations to establish a new daily paper in London. The project is said to have on American principles and with American enterprise, must reach an was deemed necessary.

Ir is understood that the recall of The new militia bill passed by the Minister DeLong was caused by his Col. John W. Forner is to be run for late legislature has been signed by constant violation of instrictions in Sheriff by the Reform Association. the Governor. The militia force of making presents to the Mikado of The Sheriffalty of that city is one of

AN AWPUL ACCIDENT. indien Fall of an from Bridge at Dive

LETTER PROM NEW YORK.

takes possession, his lease expires on that fate-

pecial interest of dealers in house furnishing

goods, that this annual hegira was invented

The quantity of furniture destroyed yearly

steads, and fractured softs. Alas for the gro-

edy for unfortunate faith in appearances,

The rents are something to stagger a man.

house the multitudes is limited; a narrow strip

of land between the Hudson and the East Riv-

and such as stay have to pay for it. A build-

\$20,000 to \$60,000; a little strip of land 25 feet

wide by 100 feet deep, and then a house has to

have a good house to himself, he must be eith-

er very wealthy, or else in the receipt of an

enormous income. But what about the poor

What do the laborers and the mechanics do?

What comes of the lone women who teil in

shop or factory? What of the young men with-

out families, who are only the under clerks in

tions, from a nice room to one's self, and a good

table for \$60 to \$100 per month, all the way

can lie on a dirty floor, with no pretence of

bedding, and no separation of sexes, in compa-

on each floor, and here for rents ranging fro m

\$20 to \$50 per month according to location,

vast numbers of the population dwell. But the

system is bad. All sort of people are thus

forced to reside under the same roof, and as

vice is more contagious than virtue, the chil-

New York, are the prolific sources of juvenile

the case it cannot be otherwise-and there

seems to be no remedy. A family that has a

snug little house with an acre of garden around

it, will never appreciate how well they are off,

until they take a look some day at life in a ten-

GREELEY was about right when he said, "no

man ought to come here from the country, un-

demands for more labor is kept constantly sup-

plied by the horde of foreign immigrants, who

land here by hundreds every week, and unless

he better stay away. We often hear of the

man who succeeds, but the thousands of hope-

ful hearts that come here and go down forever

IMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The Com

missioner of Pensions to-day an-

nounced the following highly im

Section nine of the act of March

3d, 1873, provides for no addition to

section two of the act of July 25th.

1866, with an amendment to the

former sections so as to give the

other respects it embodies the pro-

visions of the three sections named.

the back pay grab:

who hears of them?

portant ruling:

ement house in such a city as this. Honace

\$368,082,559 48 be built on that, so you see, that for a man to

Maw Your, April 30, 1873.

Dixos, Ill., May 4.—A terrible according to the west (north) side of said st., cident, involving a fearful loss of life, on the same conditions. If sufficient occurred here this afternoon. The ground should not be gratuitously rite of heatism was being administered at a point in Rock river just Columbia. of New York City life, and wherein it differs from almost every other American City, is its nomadic character. Momade you know are those tribes of men who have no fixed dwellings, but who wander from place to place throughout a vast region of country, pitching their tents wherever fancy or necessity may inbelow the Truesdall iron bridge, and about two hundred persons, includ-bound out may remain in the instiduce them; such as our American Indians, the Araba and Tartars. On the first day in May in every year, rain or shine, the restless, homeless population of this city change their abodes. It seems to be a frenzy; for move, every tenant must, and f you would like to behold the strange sight of thousands of sets of nousehold goods on wheels at once, the first of May in New York is the time and place. All houses and rooms are let from the first of May, and no matter what time in the year a tenant

ful day. It must, I think, have been in the esmust be something enormous. I can fancy the sistance. Others more self-possessed, glee of the glue men, as they anticipate their harvest of broken chairs and damaged bedcers and the small dealers, as some slippery customer departs, leaving a page or two of his ledger unbalanced. The new-comers into the neighborhood must make up his loss to him; ends that they were able to reach time."-Lancaster Inquirer. land without assistance. Up to 6 o'clock P. M. thirty-two For a very ordinary three-story house in any lead bodies had been taken from the

there are others still under the wreck some fatally. ceed five or six thousand dollar a year, and who will not live in flats, with half a dezen other families in the same house, either buy or rent houses out of the City, where prices are others still further down stream.

The general estimate of loss is from boats on the rivers, that are run to accommo ninety to one hundred. As stated in against the Modocs just as fast as fit date this local travel is enormous. From many a previous dispatch thirty-two bodies men can be found. of the stations within a few miles of New York, were recovered before dark. Five thirty, forty, and even fifty trains a day are run, and all crowded with passengers. As a consequence, the country around is rapidly found. filling up. Jersey Cty with a population of 100.000, Newarkiwith 110,000, Hoboken, Elizabeth, Rahway, Patterson, and dozens of thriv-

the wreck of the bridge. The bridge, other tribes of the Pacific coast. which was of iron, (Truesdall's patent) and of five spans, was elevated about twenty-five feet above the water, which is from fifteen to twenty. five feet deep. Only the two end spans fell. The three middle spans are standing, but in such a condition that it is thought that they will fired by either side since the after fall when the wrecked spans are removed.

Workmen are busy to night putting up derricks in order to clear the wreck, and making arrangements to tant about five miles. secure the bodies beneath it. THREE HUNDRED PERSONS ON THE BRIDGE

It is now stated that there were 300 persons on the bridge at the greater number escaped than was at remained unconscious Tuesday morn sons jumped from their precarious Tuesday night. "For Supreme Judge, Judge But- ny with twenty or thirty other unfortunates as resting places and were drawn ashore. Two horses attached to a buggy were on the middle span when the crash came and remain there still, as there is no way of getting them off. There were a number of remarkable escapes of children, of whom there

were probably not less than fifty on the bridge. One little fellow aged 13 years, was caught by both feet in sheer strength to pull one of his boots off, and then coolly took out Six copies ". his knife and ripped the other boot from the crippled leg and swam ashore. Two little girls (sisters) depravity and adulf crime-in the nature of standing side by side went down together. The elder caught the other by the dress with one hand, and with the other hand seized a part of the wreck, and kept their heads above the water until they were rescued. Dixos, Ills., May 5- Evening.-

The derricks for raising the fallen less he knew he had brains and strength to do spans of the bridge were got in place three men's work." The rivalry and crush for shortly before noon to-day, and the a bare livelihood is something terrific. The work of recovering the bodies of the unfortunates under the bridge commenced. The following are those recovered

to-day: Mrs. C. W. Kinter, Mrs. E. Hope, Robert Dike, Frank Hamilton and Miss Nellie Hill. There are a great number of people in the city and the river banks near the scene of the accident have been lined

to-day with people to witness the re sult of the search It is certain there are other bodies still beneath ruins of the faller span, but how many it is impossible to de-

FORTY BODIES the two dollars increase of pensions altogether have been recovered so far, and it is believed that twelve or thirteen more are still in the river. It is now believed that the number on the bridge at the time of the accident did not exceed one hundred and same increase to the widow of the soldier or sailor for children by a The wounded are nearly all doing former wife as for children by her-

self, and to the widow of an officer as The coroner's inquest was comwell as soldier or sailor. It also gives an increase to all children under sixmenced to-day. Nothing of interest teen years of age of officers as well as was elicited, and the inquest adsoldiers and sailors, instead of all but journed until to-morrow.

where she has died or remarried. In THE THADDEUS STEVENS ORPHAN ASYLUM The announcement that the execu-

tors of Hon. Thaddens Stevens are THE Ohio House of Representaabout to apply the residue of his es-tate to the founding of the orphan tive by a vote of 60 to 20 on Monhome designed by him, will make the extract of his will given below of inday last adopted the following resolution censuring those who voted for terest. Mr. Stevens, it is known, left a considerable estate, a portion of Whereas, The action of the last Congress in which was disposed of in legacies increasing the compensation of members thereof, the President of the United States, and other
officers, was unnecessary, uncalled for, and distasteful to the people of Ohio, and it is believed
of the whole nation, and its repeal is carnestly
demanded by the people thereof. and the creation of annuities. The residue, estimated at various amounts, from fifty to a hundred thousand dollars, he directed to be demanded by the people thereof.

Resolved That our Senators and Representatives be requested to realously use all honorable efforts to procure the repeal of said law, or so much of it as relates to such compensation, at the earliest practical period. paid to his nephew, Thaddens Stevens, on the following conditions: If for five years he totally abstained from drinking spirituous liquor, onefourth; after ten years of similar abstinence, one-fourth more, and the ATTORNET GENERAL DIMMOCK has remainder under similar conditions, gone to Europe to spend the sumin fifteen years. These conditions mer. The onerous duties incident been a favorite of his father's, who to his new official position have to comply with, the bulk of the establishment and a tate will be devoted to the establishthe residuary legatee having failed greatly impaired his health, and a ment of the orphon home, provided for in the following extract from Mr. respite from labor for a short time

amount to fifty thousand dollars. Ir is reported in Philadelphia that without which no further disposition thereof can be made, I give it all to my trustees, to erect, establish, and pended in the erection of suitable Several tin mines, have been opened in San Bernardino county, Cal., which promise an exhaustices source of future wealth, the names of Hendricks and Hancock imposed on all persons liable, to military duty, is repealed.

The name of Senator M'Clube is mentioned in connection with the names of Hendricks and Hancock in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum from the buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the building to be erected in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the building to be erected in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the building to be erected in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the building to be erected in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the building to be erected in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the building to be erected in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the building to be erected in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not less than six per cent. Per annum. I wish the buildings to be erected in the erection of suitable to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not the name of Senator Mountain permanent securities, bearing not the name of Senator Mountain permanent securities, bearing not the name of Senator Mountain permanent securities, bearing not the senator manufacture of senator manufac

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ing many ladies and children, had gathered on the bridge to witness and longer if infirm, at the discretion of the authorities. They shall be warning, the bridge gave way and carefully educated in the various precipitated the living facility into the present of Facility and precipitated the living facility into the present of Facility and precipitated the living facility into the present of Facility and present of the pres precipitated the living freight into branches of English educataion, and the stream below. The scene which in all industrial trades and pursuits. This must be left to the discretion of the struggling victims vainly en the authorities. No preference shall deavored to free themselves from the be shown of race or color in the adruins of the bridge and from each mission or treatment-neither poor Germans, Irisb, or Mahommedans. Large crowds of people on the nor any other, on account of their banks rushed wildly to and fro, race, or of the religion of their pa many of them so distracted with ter- rents must be excluded. All the inror as to be unable to render any as- mates shall be educated in the same dress and manner without regard to speedily brought ropes, planks, and color. They shall be fed at the coats and went nobly to work to res- same table, the dormitories to be uncue the living and recover the dead. der the direction of the authorities Some of those who were on the The trustees shall procure an act of bridge when it fell were so near the incorporation at some convenient

TECUMSEH SHERMAN'S PLANS. river, and it is almost certain that Washington, May 5. - General of the bridge. Of those saved, twen- Sherman, in conversation on Modoc affairs, shows that he fully appre ciates the situation and has entered Dixon, Ill., May 4-Midnight-No upon the subject with his characterother bodies of the victims of the istic spirit and energy. All reinbridge disaster have been recovered at forcements required will be sent to this point up to the present hour, but Gen. Schofield without delay to the several bodies have been picked up last man that can be spared. A regat Sterling, six miles below here and iment will be conveyed to Omaha to doubtless the swift current has borne be in readiness for a prompt move ment. A body of four hundred Indian scouts will be raised for service

Senator Casserly has had several bodies floated past the men at work interviews with Gen. Sherman and is at the wreck, and have not been satisfied that no effort will be spared at headquarters to enable Gen. Scho-It is supposed that at least fifty field to inflict on Captain Jack and bodies are still in the water. Most his fellow-savages a blow that will of them, it is supposed, are under not soon be forgotten by them or the Gen. Sherman has no fears of any thing like a general Indian war.

ALL QUIET IN THE LAVA BEDS. San Francisco, May 5.—A dispatch from Yreka to-night, dated Camp South Tule Lake, May 3, says every thing is quiet. Not a shot has been noon of the 26th ult. A large fire Domestics, was seen this evening in the direction of the place where Major Thomas' command was slaughtered, dis-

Hon. Oakes Ames was attacked by paralysis at 5 o'clock on Monday at

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THE MODOG CAMPAIGN.

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New Advertisements.

TRIAL LIST for May Term. 1873

C D. Northrap vs G P Cash
M P Society of Albany vs M C of Albany.
Amasa Hoverly vs M C Mercur
Asa Doty vs Wm Snyder.
Joan Beunett vs G W Montt
John Devine vs Pa & N Y C & B B Co.
James Glbson vs Jane Glbson, et al.

John Devine vs Pa & N Y C & R B GO.

James Gibson vs Jane Gibson, et al.

B Walborn vs G P Cash

G B Mann vs Elizs Bosrdman.

M G Peiper & Co vs B J Hallock & Co.

Geo Armstrong vs Towards Boro.

H J Madili vs Pa & N Y C & B R Co.

Edward Overton vs J L Campbell, et al.

J W Onan's use vs Daniel Hill, Jr.

J Constant William Luther, et al.

Lewis Havens qs C L Ward, & co.

Jonathan Whipple vs D Cash's admr's.

Catherina Wheeler's use vs Moon & Stafford,

Aaron Sheeler, vs J A Davis, et al.

AC Moore vs John Cummins ... eject
Win Snyder vs Asa Doty ... issue
Union Bank of Lewisburg vs SNaspiuwali, et al.case
PS Wynkoop vs E smith ... case
Wm Halbart vs Junetion Canal Co ... case
FH Persons vs Lock & Lyon ... appeal
John Jones's adm''s vs H A Kin ... appeal
John Jones's adm''s vs H A Kin ... debt
GT Cole vs Joseph Bishoo ... debt
John Bennett vs J P VanFieet ... trespass
G W Decker vs S M Laporte ... case
O D Bartlott vs Antone Loder ... ... appeal
Mackellar, Smiths & Jordan vs Henry Ward, et al. tres
Geo E n man vs Hiram Kinsman ... eject

Subpoenas returnable Mondag, May 12, 1878, at 2 o'clock, p.m.,
April 30-td B. M. PECK, Prot.

IST OF JURORS drawn for May

Term of Court, at Towanda, 1973.

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TEAVERS JURGES—BLOOND WEEK.

Armenia, Joseph Becker, Darwin Alexander, Athens twp., Nathan Edminster; Albany, Henry King; Burlington twp., Frank Beardslee, Reuben C Haight; Burlington West, James Ward; Barclay, Charles Sigfield, Dennis O'Donovan; Cantón twp., James Ketchum, Benson Wright, Ward Warren; Granville, Joseph B Clark; Herrick, George Armstrong; Litchfield Samuel P Wolcott, Adelbert Munn, Elijah Munn; LeRoy, Wm. Tillotson; Monroe boro, Patrick Dunfee; Overton, Alfred Streevey; Rome twp., Alonzo Richards, John Vought; Ridgeberry, Andrew Traley, Moses D Herman; Springfield, Willard A Brown, N. E Parkhurst; Standing Stone, Lawrence B Gordon; Sheshequin, Elias M Douglass, Moses Vancise; Troy twp., Lucius Stiles, Putman Baxter, Geo W Fish; Tuscarora, John C Neigh; Towanda boro, James Stoveman; Ulster, boro, Leri Nobles, Henry Kitchen; Wells boro, Allen Shepard, Wade Beardslee; Wyalusing, Harrison Detrick; Wilmot, DeWitt M Tarr.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of

HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of Common Pleas of Bradford County, and to me directed, will be exposed to-public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Towands, on PRIDAY, MAY 9.1473, at 1 6'clock, p.m., the following described let, piece, or parcel of, land situate in Wysor twp, bounded as follows: Beginning at the centre of the State Road 20 ft, or thereabouts north east of the Kellogg house, and running north 63 deg, west 8½ per to cor. (locust stake); thence south 34½ deg, west 142-10 per-te a locust stake for a corner thence south 63 deg, east 8.5-10 per, to centre of State Road below the blacksmith shop; thence north 34½ deg east 142-10 per, to place of beginning, containing for an acre, more or less, all improved; framed dwelling house, small framed barn, blacksmith shop, and few fruit trees thereon?

ALSO—One other lot, piece, or parcel of land situate in Wysox twp, bounded as follows: Beginning at north-cast cor. of lands now owned by E. B. Myer, at a point incentre of road leading to Rome, on south bank of the mill race; thence north 22 deg, east along main road aforesaid about 98-10 per, to a cor, in centre-of said road opposite outh-east cor, of a lot belonging to estate of Jesse Allen, deceased; thence on line of said Allen eatate; thence south 22 deg, west 8 2-10 per, to cor, on south bank of mill race aforesaid; thence casterily a ong the said south bank to place of beginning containing ½ acre, more or less, all improved; two-story framed building used fore a blacksmith two-story framed building used fore a blacksmith.

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shop, with water power, machinery, &c., attached and belonging to same, thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit o

David C. Sherman vs George T. Granger.
April 16-td J. M. SMITH, Sherif.

INITED STATES INTERNAL

PAYERS.—The law of December 24, 1872, requires

every person engaged in any business, avocatión, c employment, which renders him liable to a

SPECIAL TAX,

to procure and place conspicuously in his (state lishment or place of business.

ienoting the payment of said Special Tax before

commencing business.

The taxes embraced within the provisions of lar above quoted, are the following, vize

' 'A STAMP

Rectifiers.

Dealers, retail liquor.

Dealers, wholesale liquor......

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of Francis Tyler, late of Athens

deceased, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate mast present them duly authenticated tor settlement.

H. L. SCOTT.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—
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of Sprinsvield, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against
said estate must present them duly authenticated for
settlement.

IRVINE BURGESS.

April3-w6

Executors.

Miscellaneous.

TOWANDA NURSERY.

April3-w6

O. F. AYERS.

Towanda, April 9, 1873. NEW SPRING DRY GOODS. NEW GOODS B. A. PFTTES & CO.'S AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BONSET Consisting of Staplo and Fancy

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In their stock.

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Shawls.

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AT POPULAR PRICES.

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THREE-PLYS,

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VENITIANS AND RUGS.

And all the different widths in

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Also à

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

In all our other Departments.

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Towands, March 19, 1873.

EVANS & HILDRETH.

Bridge Street

Towards, April 9, 1873. DERHAPS YOU DON'T KNOW TO THEIR THAT J. H. HOWARD Has started an extensiv Black Silks.

> AT WYALUSING, PA., Black Alpacas, Where may be found a General Dress Goods, Stock of Carriage Makers and Blacksmiths Supplies, Bent Stuff, Spokes, Hubs, &c., Iron and Steel/Nail Rods, Cassimeres Horse Nails, Horse Shoes, and Tools. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Locks, Knobs, and Trimmings, Nails, Glass, and Putty, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c., &c. CARPENTERS' AND OTHERS TOOLS. A full line of Choice Pocket and Table Cutlery, Silver Plated Ware, Forks, Spoons, &c. White Goods, SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE STOVE TRADE, TINWARE and HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS. Embroideries, A good assortment of Agricultural Implements.

KEROSENE, MACHINE, AND OTHER OILS. Cordage, Rope, and Wooden Ware. In fact I am ready for the Spring Trade with the GENERAL HARDWARD Ever offered in Wyslusing or vicinity. FIRST - CLASS TIN SHOP. With competent workmen engaged. Repairing and Jobbing promptly attended to. I make Eave Trough and outdoor work a specialty

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and on sales of over \$1000, fifty cents for dollar in exess of \$1000.

Dealers in manufactured tobacco.

Manufacturers of stills.

and for each still or worm manufactured.

Manufacturers of cears. TAYLOR & CO.

Peddlers of tobacco, the delass, (one horse)
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or public conveyeance)
Brewers of less than 500 barrels.
Brewers of 500 barrels or more. Have now opened a Any person who shall fail to comply with the oregoing requirements will be subject to sovere Any person
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penalities.

Special tax papers throughout the United States
are reminded that they must make application to
the Collector (or Deputy Collector) of their respective districts, and proctipe the proper stamp for the
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GEO. D. MONTANYE,
Collector Internal Revenue,
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Towanda, March 12, 1873.

rders in person or by mail premptly attended: HENEY PEET! OOK HERE! Having bought the stock and fix-RED, WHITE, AND BLUE

I would inform my friends and customers that I TEAS, COFFEES,

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AND FINE