NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -Nevada has enacted compulsory

__A married Indian man has eloped Buffalo declines to pay for hav--A very fine quality of paper -A factory at Kankee, Ill., turns

ant 14,400,000 buttons per annum. -The raids on the gambling The Terre Haute. Ind., blast -Fulton county farmers are suf-

-Rev. John Grier, of Jersey Shore

University have got into trouble for ridiculing

thirty tons of wire per day. -A Minnesota man has made maple sugar from trees which he planted himself only five or six years ago. —The Legislature of Kentucky has

passed a law prohibiting the introceign capital into that State. A missing man advertised having a Roman nose has been given up lost. Such a nose can never turn up. -The first Chinaman ever arrested

-There are two and a half or three millions of dollars idle and useless in cotton warehouses at Memphis, in cotton. -They tell of as man in London who has not missed attending the theatre a single night excepting Sunday, for seven years. -Complaints of a drought and a short crop of straw berries are made in South -The Turkish government has

-Timber-growing is becoming an

-Boston's next important convention is to be one of bald-headed men, to be -The Empress of China does her own washing, and can make a stew equal to any woman.

-A man in Lawrence, Mass. nearly choked himself to death lately by swal-lowing his false teeth.

-An inventor is hard at work on a device for charging boards with electricity. The object is to kill cats. -A field gun has been invented in Franco which gives siten-pound projectile s velocity of 2000 feet a second.

-It is rumored that the price of news and printing paper in England will advanced another farthing per pound. -Lamp chimneys boiled in hot

Europe the Coming summer -The three furnaces owned by the Berks county Bushongs manufactur nearly 500 tons of pig iron weekly. -The Kemble furnaces (two in cant. number) at Riddlesburg, Bedford county ar turning out 310 tons of iron weekly.

-The corporate limits of Bedford borough are being extended, and a new censu of the town is contemplated. -The alliterative genius of the Doylestown Democrat, John Rogers, has been employed on the paper thirty-two years. -An Indiana justice of the peac

claims the power to unmarry as well as to marry, and has been granting divorces ac-cordingly. -A new corn exchange has been opened at Doncaster. It has been erected by the corporation of the town at a cost of nearly

-George Poust, a juror of the Lycoming county court, took his place in the box on Wednesday clad in a blue coat worn at -The city treasurer of Titusville

performs the duties of that office for one dollar a year, and gives bonds for \$100,000, lights, fuel and office rent thrown in. -Thomas Roehrig, of Palo Alto Schuylkill county, an employee of the Philadel phia and Reading railroad company, was killed on Wednesday.night by falling under a train. -The motto at the head of the

note-sheets of the Amboy, Ill.. Journal reads: "That which is worth doing is worth advertising : print and prosper. --At the Vicina Exhibition there will be exhibited a machine for stereographing musical composition, as the fingers of the pinuist fly over the keys.

-The Governor of Virginia, West Vinginia and the District of Columbia have accepted the invitation to attend the Convention in Atlanta on the 20th instant. --Henry Newman, better know as

the notorious "Dutch Heinrichs." has bee removed from the New York Tombs to the insanc asylum on Blackwall's Island. -Of all cities in Europe, Amsterde m is, perhaps, the most famous for the num ber of its charitable institutions. There are no less than thirty of different characte

-Railway tickets between Paris and Vienna will be sold by the agent of the French line at reduced rates during the Exposi

-Lusignani, the wife-murderer, at Morristown, N., J., refuses to take food, and is trying to starve to death before Thursday next.

-A Michigan farmer is so mad -The completion of the monu-

-Another Illinoian has paid successfully court to his wife, from whom he was divorced a year ago, and was formally remar-ried to her last week.

-The paper mills about Newcastle England, have resolved to shut down their mills on Saturday, thereby reducing their weekly products about ten per cent.

-During the Exhibition

-The horse shoers of New York to the number of nearly fifteen hundred, propose to parad and strike next week, if the besses do not yield to their demands.

-The requisition from the Washington city postmaster for postal cards calls for 200,000 cards. The total requisition from all offices thus far amounts to 12,600,000 cards. -Hollldaysburg contraband whis

y sells at twenty cents a drink; four drops of highput in a mule's ear, says the Altoona a, would make him kick the light out of the The claimant Tichborne has sent

-The students of Kentucky University are reported to be in active rebellion because the faculty forbid their selecting ex-President Andrew Johnson as their orator for

Bradford Reporter

Towards, Thursday, May 15, 1878 E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORS

LET THE PROPLE RESUKE IT. We mean the nuisance, which becoming more prevalent every year. of aspirants for the various county nominations traversing the county and button-holeing every voter they may chance to meet. The time has come when the people should administer some rebuke to this class. A fair and dignified canvass is not dis--The Pall Mall Gazette says that reputable, although we believe the Americans have rained the best of London better way would be for candidates to announce themselves through some one or all of the party press and trust their claims to the people -Southern farmers are employing without subjecting them to the annovance of listening to the peculiar -The largest wire works in the claims of this man and that one. world are at Worcester, Mass. They turn out Unless this method of securing nominations is depensed with the people will be compelled to take the matter in hand and resolve to select their own nominees, regardless of the wishes of those who believe the perpetuity of the party, if not the country depends upon their nomination.

We do not wish to be understood by the foregoing paragraph as deprecating the practice of asking nominations. We believe that an honorable desire to hold public office is commendable, and it is only with the means employed to secure political positions that we find fault. We predict that hereafter in this county. the men who do the least boring for nominations will meet with the best success. A word to the wise is suffi-

LIABIBITY OF BANKS,

An important case, that of the vs. the Ocean National Bank of New York City, has been settled before the plaintiff for \$53,208 68—the full amount claimed. The ground of the suit was that the Ocean Bank had allowed itself to be robbed of bonds plaintiff, on invitation of the defenderty was guarded with the same dilithe verdict tends to establish the doctrine that this is not sufficient, but that it must be proven that the care for his own property be greater or less. Considering the great sums guardians of, the decision is signifi-

increased in twenty years 2,994 per ness. cent., against a decrease in wood of

68 per cent., in the same period. POSTMASTER GENERAL CRESSWELL who has just returned from an extended trip through the Southern States, is reported to have expressed the opinion that the productive industry of that section could be increased ten fold, and that hundreds of Northern capitalists would settle there except for the political hostility and social ostracism to which they would be subject. This is unquestionably true. Copital is naturcorn on the line of the Chicago, Burlington and ally conservative, and the events of Pacific Bailroad than can be transported by the years that have transpired since the war have by no means tended to because a barrel of cider was stolen fron him strengthen. confidence. Whenever that he offers a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the thief. the South manifests an earnest desire During the Thirty-second Congress Cotober 1879 and were nicked in dred and forty souls, he adopted the to become peaceful and law-abiding ment at the National Cometery at Antietam, has been delayed, because of the defective quality of the stone. and law abiding, one of the greatest of the Union. During the next Condays on the ice. No lives were lost. like that arranged nearly three cen drawbacks to the investment of outside capital within her limits will have been removed. But this she Speaker of the Thirty-fifth Congress. heavy injuries to her stern, causing must do of her own accord. Forced submission to law and order will beget no confidence.

serious in Rhode Island. There are of the three commissioners to Wash-now, it is claimed, nearly 30,000 op-ington to treat with the government Kane's expedition, wife and four through his helmet and severely and severely and severely manually and an adjustment. eratives engaged in the strike which for the surrender of the United months old. children, the youngest only eight wounded an adjutant. The report months old. the mill men have inaugurated. From States forts in Charleston harbor. In the scattered reports which have 1862-65 was a Senator of the Con- Capt. Buddington. The crew have been already received, it seems that federate States, and Governor of lived on a few ounces daily, and latthe strike has been quite general; in South Carolina in 1866-69. During terly on raw seals, eating skins, entrails, and all for the past two months, one or two instances it has been met the early part of the present year he and are all in fairly good health. with a retaliatory "lock out" on the part of the employers. The demonstration promises to be wasteful, viostration promises to be wasteful, viodeath was received by the Czar as and are an in many good meaning and are an in many good meaning the contraction are an in many good meaning and are an in many good meaning the contraction are an in many good meaning and are an in many good meaning the contraction are an in many good meaning and are an in many good meaning the contraction are an in many good meaning and are an in many good meaning the contraction are an in many good meaning and are an in many good meaning the contraction are an in many good meaning and are an in many good meaning the contraction are an in out an address—of thanks to the public for money subscriptions that have enabled him to pay legal expenses incurred in the past thirteen months.

A passenger train over the Short Line Railroad, from Louisville for Cincinnati, was thrown from the track Thursday. The engineer and firemin were slightly injured. No to enter the college regatta at Spring- writings are now standard works in here relative to the Polaris was read -"Where are the men of '76?" field, in July, provided they would every well selected library. Notby the President and members of the them con of the sungest and most complete. shouted a Newton orator. "Dead," responsible to operate with him in discountenwithstanding his known liberal Cabinet, it was agreed among them
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THE PERT STATE TICKET. DEATH OF CAMES AMES. The Hon. Oarns Ares died at his Since the meeting of the State Central Committee, the Republican ceidence in North Easton, Massashmetts, at 6:88 P. M., Thursday. press of the State has been discussing the merits of the various candi-He was born in Easton, Bristol

dates mentioned in connection with the offices to be filled. Many of the 1804, and was therefore in his sixtyablest journals of the party have de-He was a manufacturer of axes. clared a preference for Mr. MACKET shovels and hoes, and his factories for State Treasurer, while others see and the goods made there, were well nothing but defeat if he is the nominee. The latter class are mainly those who last year opposed the election of Gov. HARTBANFT, and consequently their prognostications are to be taken with a great deal of allowance. Whatever may be thought of the policy of nominating Mr. MACKEY, there can be no doubt of his fitness for the position, or his claim upon the party. If he desires the a delegate to the Philadelphia nomination we shall most cheerfully support him, because we know him gether to oppose president Johnto be one of the truest men, and son's reconstruction policy. In Conmost upright politicians in the State. grees, he was for some time a His administration of the financial affairs of the State has been marked railroads. In 1866 he became interby integrity, faithfulness and ability. and every attempt to destroy his Pacific railway, and organized the reputation will only harm those who Credit Mobilier Company for the angage in the warfare upon him, as purpose of constructing that road.

most prominent candidate, and will undoubtedly be nominated. He is a man of large experience on the bench. high reputation as a jurist, and irreproachable private character. His nomination would be a credit to the party and his election an honor and ornament to the bench.

OBITUARIES.

law, Wm. Horr Esq., in New York, follows: Monday the 7th inst. First National Bank of Lyons, Iowa, Judge CHASE had been in a critical condition, from a combination of diseases for some years, his death there--If you will keep hens, keep Judge LARREMORE, by a verdict for fore did not greatly surprise the country, but the news was received with unfeigned sorrow and regret. For many eventful years, Judge Chase occupied a prominent position

deposited for safe keeping by the in the official affairs of the country. That he was a great statesman, ant. The defense was that the prop- learned in the law and eminently fitted for all the stations he occupied, gence as the defendant's own; but no one will deny; but he was a restless and aspiring man, who could never bide his time, and therefore care exercised by the custodian is honor at which his ambition aimed, lost the popular confidence at the very period of his life when he need-IRON, SHIP-BUILDING.—The recent ed it most. Like SUMNER and GREEtrial trip of the Pennsylvania, built LEY, he did not trust the people, and at Chester, on the Delawere, for a in return was rejected by them, shut-Philadelphia and Liverpool line of ting himself thus out from the only iron steamers, has been more success. road to popular favor and success, ful as to speed and the general per- fact which he realized, and undoubtformance of its engines, than was edly deplored. The lesson is an imlooked for even by the enthusiastic pressive one, and is worthy of bold projectors of the line. The iron ship recital that the public men of the building interest on the Delaware is present and the future may be profitgrowing rapidly, and promises to be ted by its teaching. Aside from his the great instrument in reviving political blunders, he has yet a brill-American equality, if not supremacy, liant record as a statesman, financier er Walrus arrived from the seal fishon the ocean, especially in iron ships. and jurist. His mental endowments ery at port of St. Johns the same The most powerful argument in favor were vast and varied, and his acof iron ship-building is to be seen in quirements covered a wide range of the increase of that interest. Taking study. He took to the new in poli-Great Britain as an example, in 1851 tics with rare alacrity, and was never Great Britain as an example, in 1851 tics with rare alacrity, and was never there were 55 iron ships built of 15,—slow to avow his opinion on all subjust received by the Secretary of State: 896 tons, against 917 wooden ships, jects brought before the people for the same year, of 133,811 tons. In consideration. In this respect, his-

> born in Craytonville, S. C., May 12, C. In 1843 he edited the American Gazette; in 1844-45 he was a mem- and dritted south. ber of the State Legislature, and in 1840-50 was a member of Congress. he was frequently chairman of the last April by the Tigress in latitude the peace he made with them then,

As a member of the South Caroli- her to leak badly. The names of the na Convention, which met in 1860, crew here are: Capt. Tyson, Freder-he recorded his vote in favor of the immediate and separate secession of Singuist, Peter Johnson, Wm. Jack- of Germany was fired upon by The labor troubles are growing his State, and was subsequently one son, the Esquimaux, Joe, Hannah priest while reviewing the troops at

PRESIDENT ANDREW D. WHITE, in an address to the students of Cornell Last, of erysipelas. Mr. Mill., in address to the students of Cornell University, on Monday morning, on dition to occupying an important University, on Monday morning, on the British government, T. N. Mallor, U. S. Consul.

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To Mallor, U. S. Consul.

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The business will be settled by mitting a few said the frugality of the country by making a few said the frugality of the country of the coun

county, Massachusetts, January 10,

known over the country. He was also largely interested in railroads. In 1860 he was chosen a member of same position in 1861. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from March 4th, 1863 to March 4th, 1873 and in 1866 was "Loyalists" Convention, called tomember of the committee on Pacific ested in the building of the Union

it did those who endeavored to de- His operations in finance and in infeat the State ticket last fall, by the fluencing legislation were the subject of a well-known and protracted in-For the Supreme Bench, Judge vestignation by a special committee BUTLER, of Chester county, is the during the last session of the Fortysecond Congress. THE STATE MILITIA. Adjutant General Russell has, i

compliance with the military bill passed by the last Legislature, forwarded to each Division Commander in the State a circular stating the number of companies to which each division is entitled under that act. Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, The companies have been apportiondied at the residence of his son-in- ed among the various divisions as

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The following companies are not included in the above assignment, they being authorized "to keep and maintain their respective organizations with their original vested rights, privileges and immunities, and shall be deemed legal organizations in addition to the number of compamissed some of the higher marks of nies provided for in the first section of the act: " First Troop, Philadel--Alexander A. Anderson, esq., of reasonably adequate, whether the and for which he was eminently fit-State Fencibles, Washington Infantwho constantly intrigued to defeat ry, of Pittsburg, the Artillery Corps scene of the disturbances. The banks allow themselves to become the preferences of the people in ref- of Washington Grays, the Infantry prisoners now held by the United erence to other men, and therefore Corps of National Guards of Phila- States Marshal will be tried before delphia, the Weccacoe Legion of Pittsburg, the City Grays of Harrisburg, the Titusville Citizens Corps.

THE ARTIO EXPLORATION. Official Report of the Disaster to the Polaris—Death of Capt. Hall—Arrival of Part of the Survivors at Bay Roberts—One Hundred and Ninety-Two Days on the Ice, and Living on Raw Seals for Two Months.

Washington, May 10 .- A dispatch from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland dated May 9th, says that the steammorning, bringing news that the steamer Tigress had come into Bay Roberts, having on board nineteen survivors of 'Hall's Artic Expedition

St. John's, N. F., May 9.-I have just returned from Bay Roberts 1871 there were 510 iron ships built tory wifl do the man justice. We re- Capt. Tyson reports having reached of 348.475 tons, against 502 wooden cognize his greatness, but we do not north latitude 82.16; reached winter ships of 41,699 tons. Iron has thus hesitate to speak frankly of his weak- quarters in September, 1871, in lati-South Carolina, United States Minis- quarters. Crossed Kane's polar sea, burg, on Monday night, May 5th, of strait about fourteen miles wide, with inflammation of the lungs. He was the appearance of open water north.

Left winter quarters August 12, '72; born in Craytonville, S. C. May 12, got on beam ends 15th of same commission shall 1822, and was educated at the Unimonth; thence drove south to 77.35 out deliberation. versity of Virginia, studied law, was in ship, when owing to the heavy admitted to the bar in May, 1843, pressure of ice the vessel was thrown and opened an office at Anderson, S. up, and while landing stores, &c., Whatever may be said of Brigham the Vessel broke, away from her Young's social theories, his ideas conmoorings with a part of the crew,

The vessel was last seen under steam and canvass, making for a har- of commendation. Mr. Young, in A member of the Southern Rights bor on the east side of Northumber- his intercourse with the aborigines, land Island. The Polaris is without seemed to have acted as a sort of while maintaining the right of seces- make water for the crew, and the

were fourteen left on board with plenty of provision. If the vessel be appreciating the hard times, we have thought not fit to come home, they can easily as the best means of restoring planty.

officers and crew from unnec anxiety. Accordingly a dispatch was immediately sent to Count Malloy at St. John's N. F., to furnish with-out delay all available information. including a fell list of those saved, and the reply received by the Department of State this morning and communicated to Secretary Ro is the dispatch given above. It was read by Secretary Robeson to the President, who in common with the Secretary and other members of the Cabinet, while expressing regret at the death of Capt. Hall, was extremely gratified to learn that the apprehension excited by the first dispatch the Massachusetts State Executive that the Polaris and a portion of her Council, and was re-elected to the crew had been lost, would new be

New York, May 11.—Dr Haves the well-known Artic explorer, who was interviewed yesterday, expressed the ppinion that the Polaris was unfit for he service, and that there was no discipline on board her, but that Capt. Hall has proven that Smith's Sound is navigable, and it is the true passage to the Polar Sea, which he seems to have reached, though driven back by the drifting ice fields or gales of wind. Dr. Hayes cannot understand why the ship, when so near Northumberland Island, should not have been drawn upon the ich and discharged her cargo upon it. He thinks there were dissension on board, and that it looks as though the party, cut off from the ship, had determined to leave her.

CAPT. HALL'S GREAT ACHIEVMENT. But Capt. Hall has done a glori ous thing. He has gone further north with his ship than any human being ever did before, although others have gone as far in sledges, and the Polaris was two hundred and nineteen miles further north than Dr. Kane's ship. Dr. Hayes says it almost looks as if Capt. Hall was tilled by one of his men in a mutiny, or he has never known any one to die in that region from apoplexy, and Capt. Hall did not look like an apopletic man. Dr. Hayes believes the rest of the crew are yet alive, and that the Polaris will return here by September. THE EXPEDITION NOT A PAILURE.

Professor Baird of the Smithsonian Institute, says that the expedition is far from being a failure, and has no doubt realized many of the objects in view on sending it out.

THE LOUISIANA WAR ENDED.

NEW OBLEANS, May 10 .- The latest advices from the insurrectionary districts are to the effect that two hundred United States troops have arrived at St. Martinsville and are now in quiet possession of the place. Col. DeBlane's forces have disbanded and surrendered to the United States authorities, and the Gov. Kellogg's officials in all the districts which so far have been the the Commissioner during the week. The Grant Parish grand jury in Philadelphia, National Grays of Phil-the District Court to-day brought in adelphia, the Ringgold Artillery of a large number of indictments against

Reading, and the Duquesne Grave of the parties concerned in the recent outrages in that vicinity, and they will probably be brought to trial early during the coming week. The grand jury of this parish has ordered the prosecution of the rioters who stole the guns last Monday.

HERETOFORE the exalted office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States has been filled by lawyers and statesmen worthy of the dignity. The Chief of the highest national judicial tribunal has commanded the respect and confidence of his countrymen. No inroad should be made on this salutary precedent. The advocates of aspiprecedent. The advocates of aspi-rants for the succession before the remains of the late Chief Justice are laid in the tomb, may fairly be ad monished to wait awhile. It is not a recommendation that the aspirants are so quick. The Supreme Court esitate to speak frankly of his weakess.

JAMES L. ORR.

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The death of Hon. James L. Orrows and was buried about half a mile south-east of the ship's winter hurry. It is of much more moment in the south-east of the ship's winter hurry. to the country that a lawyer of mater to Russia, occurred at St. Peters and sailed in what is said to be a ture experience and approved character, at the bar or on the bench, or both, shall be appointed, than a new commission shall be made out with

WHATEVER may be said of BRIGHAM cerning the Indians and the proper method of treatieg them are worthy Convention held at Charleston, in boats. Of the two landed on the ice modern William Penn When he May, 1851, he opposed the policy, with Capt. Tyson, one was burned to settled in the Salt Lake Basin, nearly sion on the part of the several States other is now in Bay Roberts. The thirty years ago, with only one hun-October, 1872, and were picked up policy of kindness and justice, and Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. During the next Congress he was chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, and was Speaker of the Thirty-fifth Congress.

Inst April by the Tigress in latitude the peace he made with them then, like that arranged nearly three centuries ago at Kensington, has never than during the past work manchinery, combining all the truities ago at Kensington, has never been broken. Brigham is in favor of the Thirty-fifth Congress.

Speaker of the Thirty-fifth Congress.

London, May 11.- Special to the New York *Herald*.]—Reports have been received here that the Emperor months old. has not yet been published, but The Polaris is in the charge of considered reliable.

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THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

When the brief dispatch received thousand yards of Stort Clots, that will enable the relative to the Polaris was read sober man to keep his breeches on.

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GEO. D. MONTANYE,

Collector Internal Revenue. Collector Internal Revenue. 13th District, Penn Towanda, April 28, 1873. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -A 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 must present them duly authenticated for settlement. Administrato DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-A Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of Samuel Fuller, late of Sheshequin, deceased, must must be immediate payment, and all persons having claims against aid estate must present them duly anthenticated for settle-Apl.30-w6 -RXECUTOR'S NOTICE.cd to the estate of Charles Burgess, deceased, irof Springfield, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having clams against addressate must present them duly authenticate for settlement.

FRANKLINC. BUEGESS,

April 3-w6.

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