NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -Miss Maggie Mitchell will pass the summer at Long Branch. -Mr. Darwin will spend the summer in the south of France. -Mr. Hurd, a Boston merchant owns the Hotel Chatham, Paris. -Lawrence Barrett, the actor, will quit the stage for the pulpit. -Jane Kirk, of Carversville, Bucks county, died recently, aged 101 years. -One woman has set out thirteen thousand forest trees in Greeley, Colorado. -It is said Brigham, Young has a

la in process of erection. -The Anti-Collie League of San Francisco has become very powerful. -Thomas Hughes is the champion -The New York insurance offices -A rich vein of marble has been -Pottsville is complaining of i a lequacy of her public school-houses.

-General Napoleon Bonapart, -John H. Surratt is writing a -The report that Mme. Lyson wife of Father Hyacinthe, has a son and heir is

-Ex-Senator Nye was among the passengers for Europe on Saturday from New York. Chief Justice Thos. B. Butler, of Connections, died at Norwalk on Saturday eve-Mrs Victoria Woodhull is very "ill at her residence in New York, and is not ex -It is stated that \$10,000,000 of

the \$50,000,000 called bonds have been rece at the Treasury Department. -Lord Nigel Kennedy has become -Thiers thinks Republics are ungrateful. Old Pomeroy, who is running for the Senate again, doesn't agree with him. -Montreal is organizing a Flower

-Amoung the elegant attractions promised at Saratoga, is a series of contests amoung gennine English bull-dogs. -Hereafter the legislators of Iowa

will have no penknives or other perqueites. Five dollars a day must satisfy them. —A Sedalia, Missouri, physician, in his advertisement for a wife, says he has money enough to burn up a wet mule." -A Charleston father gave a young man who had saived his daughter from drowning, a two-year old steer and a shot-gun. -Kentucky wants one more por-

trait of Daniel Boone. The last artist put a paper collar on Daniel, which wasn't right. -Gov. Hartranft visited the grave of Gov. Geary, on Decoration day, and placed -Lancaster is to have a new hotel which will cost \$75,000 to erect. The plan is said to be very handsome.

-A youth in a Hampton, Conn., school has been working on the alphabet eight -A woman at East Jaffrey, N. H., has had an exact picture of a juniper tree prin-ted on her leg by a flash of lightning.

-A Judge at Raleigh was guilty of borrowing a chew of tobacco of a prisoner and then sending him up for three years. -Dayton, Ohio, charges so high

About thirteen thousand emigrants arrived at New York during the past begging:

-A new railroad between New ridden by its owner 400 miles in five days, without, it is said, showing any signs of distress.

-Mr. Jessie Grant, father of the President, is reported to be rapidey failing in health. -Professor Shaler, of Harvard

-Bass, the English brewer, pays yearly \$700,000 to the railroads for fransporta--General Lew Wallace has written

a historical novel with Cortez as its hero and Mexico as its scene. -Dr. Hilgood, a graduate of Heidelberg, has been appointed to a chair in the Michigan University. -The New York Tribune editor sat down and wept when he heard of a hod-car-rier whose brain weighed sixty-seven ounces.

Col. Thomas Scott has been made a defendant in the case of the Credit Mobilier bill in equity in Hartford, Conn., with A lady writer has a novel in

will probably write a companion volume enti-tled "A Library of a Boy's Liver." -Advices from Guatamala of May 30th state that the President has issued a decree granting religious liberty in the State. A number of Protestant churches will be erect-

-Calcraft is needed in Marion, South Carolina: When Levi Souls was hung there, recently, the shored for six minutes after the drop tell. This is a Detriot slander: "Since

-A considerate wife writes to the -The Galveston Standard says it

is not true that Damocratic Congressman D. C. Giddings, of Texas, has turned over his part of The Richmond Whig complains that the negro at the South "carries his politi-cal principles and prefudices into everything." How is it with the white Southerner?

-A couple of fishermen near Dubuque, on Friday, hauled up an alligator, four feet long, while drawing in their seine. It is the first one ever found in those waters. -General John P. Hawkins. brother-in-law of the late General Canby, is collecting materials for a biography of that

.—The territory occupied by coke -It is rumored that the Irish and

-Hon. R. B. Roosevelt, of New

—Attorney General Williams, on Saturday, rendered an opinion that the Modoc prisoners can be tried by a military commission, and the War Department will at once instruct Gen. Davis to that effect.

Bradford Reporter

Towarda, Thursday, June 12, 1873.

E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORD

ILLINOIS JUDICIAL RECTION. The result of the judicial election in Illinois on the 2d inst. was general ally favorable to the candidates see lected by the farmers' organizations, without regard to their politics. Two Judges of the Supreme Court of the State and twenty-six Circuit of the State and twenty-six Circuit of the State and twenty-six Circuit or four party nominations were made. The election had no political significance as between the publican and Democratic parties, but it showed a formidable element has entered the political field in the shape of the agricultural organizations. Many persons and newspaners prominent in this movement opposed making any issue in the Judicial election; and we therefore judge that even successful as they have been, the farmers did not poll at the fall, for legislators and State officers in the Western States, we presume there can be no questson, but whether as a controlling element in the fall, for legislators and State officers in the Western States, we presume there can be no questson, but whether as a controlling element in the fall proper, at the elections in the fall, for legislators and State officers in the Western States, we presume there can be no questson, but whether as a controlling element in the old parties as an independent movement, remains to be seen. The bid for their support, or a coalition with them, by the minority party; but the Republican party is so thoroughly identified with the best in the rest of the people everywhere, that every great and substantial reform. Every great and substantial reform. n Illinois on the 2d inst. was generally favorable to the candidates se-—Texas is talking of a \$1,000 Two Judges of the Supreme Court -Michigan has been renamed the Judges were chosen, and only three -Rome's first Protestant Church made. The election had no politisecured within that organization. Every great and substantial reform accomplished in this country has had the support and co-operation of

> er be crippled by any movement having in view the welfare of the people. CAPITAL AND LABOR.

There is so little honesty and independence manifested in the discussion of the capital and labor question nowadays, that it is really refreshing to find a paragraph like the following which we take from that able and fearless journal, the Lebanon Courier. There is no controversy between capital and labor, and if demagogues would cease their meddling "strikes" with all their attendant evils, would die out. It is as much to the interest of the employer as the employe that labor should be well remunerated. Capital and labor are both necessary to the development of the country; without the nourishment of the former the latter could not long subsist-without the aid of the laboring man capital would soon go

—A Convention of School Directors will be held in the Clearfield County Court House June 2.

—At Indiana, Pa., a grand military display will take place on the "Fourth," and General Harry White "reviews."

—A new railroad between New Demanded a speech, the other day, in which he had much to say about the oppression of labor and the privileges granted to capital. We yield to me one in respect for labor, and are offry to see at shunned by so many who would be better off individually and more boneful to society employed in useful labor than in lazing away life as they do. But still it is transparent that there is an immense bor than in lazing away life as they do. But still it is transparent that there is an immense amount of demagogism in the talk of politicians about labor. It cannot be denied that labor is better paid to-day than it ever was before—the wages of labor having doubled within the past fifteen years, and the demand for it seeming to be greater than the supply. This increase of the pay for labor is right and just, for the cost of living has advanced with the increase of the wages of labor, as there are logical reasons why it should. But what about capital? The legal rates of interest have had no increase; the six per cent, that money always brought; being still the fixed legal rate. But six per cent, twenty years ago would buy as much as twelve per cent, now, showing that while the price of labor, and the price of almost everything else, have advanced a hundred per cent, the legal rate of interest has remain private interests, and harmonize them in the work and progress to be achieved, instead of having them like a pair of stubborn oxen which work in the yoke to little purpose by pulling different ways. We need more honest common sense in the treatment of public questions, and less of that demagogism that is now so rife among those seeking public favor. If capital and labor are to be arrayed against each other, they will re-enact the drama of the Kilkenney cats, and the general interests will suffer throsen senseless strikes, capital will be transferred to safer localities, and general stagnation of business will follow. So let the demagogue "dry up," and all interested in the progress of industry unite to push on the ball of prosperity, punishing rascality wherever found, in high life or low, stopping conspiracies, whether of capital or labor, and accepting in business, as should be accepted through all the departments of life, the golden rule of doing to others as we would have others do to us.

The cumulative voting system, now the hobby of unfledged and centennarian political comomists, is the best scheme that can possibly be devised for taking political power out The word "legion" gives the polls and giving it to nominating desired effect was gained. No colother Californians. faintest kind of an idea of the number of the Danbury man's imitators, who himself is an imitator of Doesticks.

The number of the number of the number of the conventions. It is remarkable how ored man in many districts dared vote for Grant and Colfax. But yet give the labor of their lives to wash away. curtailing the power of the people. England, with her aristocratic institutions, favors life offices, cumulative

ing of English precedents. THE "irrepressible" GEORGE FRANcis Train has beat out the New York time-a kind of white elephant on barning in Westmoreland county is five miles the judicial hands—awaiting trial for wide and fifteen long. The number of ovens circulating obscene matter through Kellogg or M'Enery is the legal Gov- proceed to purify itself pretty rapidthe mails and was finally pronounced Portuguese cole heavers on the Eric and Pitts-burgh docks, at Eric, are to be supplanted by a colony of Heathen Chinee. But George "never surrenders," and he took the proceedings before a of voting, and who under the Consti- Republican party is undergoing the Scofield. York, has been secured to deliver an address pury to decide on his insanity, and tution and the Enforcement act have before the Indiana County Agricultural Society, has triumphed. He will now be become outlaws and the enemies of ble. It has got rid of a hard mission will be organized without heard of ventilating New York jus. the nation. tice in voluable speeches in Europe,

Asia, Africa, and America. The Washington Chronicle announces that Senator Buckingham has not drawn his back pay. The Chronicle does not say, however, that he has returned it to the say, however, that he has returned it to Whill, and the sentence is death, and transmit-two deaths to Whill the sentence is death, and t Parson Browntow has no idea of old Parson will never say die.

THE NEW RAILROAD PROJECT. The Binghamton Republican prints MEnery in power - we think the the following letter from P. E. Alders the honor of the Union demand the

DEAR BREET. Seeing in your paper of May 14 an article on the "Towarda Railroad," and perceiving that there seems to be a lack of information in regard to distances, grades and general knowledge of this section of the country, I take the liberty to communicate a few of the results of extended surveys and observations, made by myself at various times, along the proposed route.

allel to this route, farther south than the valley of the Towanda creek.

The cost of grading a road along this line need not exceed nine or ten thousand dollars per mile, including right of way and bridges.

Upon comparing the above distances with those by way of the Cocenut, Wyalusing and Dushore routes, to any point connecting with the Penn. Central road and its branches, we find quite a difference in favor of the Towanda route. From Binghamton, via Wyalusing, to Dushore is, by the shortest practicable route, seventy: miles, and thirty of it very heavy grades. From Dushore to Williamsport is fifty miles, with an average grade of not less than sixty feet per mile, making the total distance from Binghamton to Williamsport one hundred and twenty miles, against one hundred and eight miles by the Towanda route, forty of which is already built, or, in other words, one hundred and twenty miles of new road against sixty-eight miles of new road against sixty-eight miles of new road see there are two important results attained by the republican party, and the farmers as well as all other intelligent classes so understand the matter.

The republican organization can neve there are two important results attained b the Towards project, which are only partially reached by the other route, viz: A complete connection with the Dushore or Sullivan coal connection with the Dushors or Sullivan coal mines, the Bradford county mines, and an un-broken line of transportation northeast and southwest across two of the most enterprising southwest across two or
States in the Union.
Hoping that the above may receive the careful attention of the railroad and business men of Binghamton and vicinity, I am, respectfully ones.
P. E. ALDEN, C. E.
Monroeton, Pa.

THE LOUISIANA MUDDLE.

President's policy in regard to affairs sacre might be avoided. taining the Kelloge government:

Such is the condition of the unlucky State. With an extravagant debt, a heavy taxation, small resources, and no help from immigration, instead of giving all its energies to peaceful labor, the madness of its Democratic politicians has nearly plunged it in a civil war. The origin of this contest is one of the most shameful passages in our histo-

source of the woes of Louisiana. In 1868 the "White Brotherhood," or the Ku-Klux began their murderous! attempt to convert the Republican population to Democracy. In the spring of that year the elections showed a large Republican majority; in the autumn, so successful had associations that but a few thousunanimous for Seymour and Blair. of that opinion himself. Yet the horrible means by which the victory was achieved might well charged with murder. Those who bring a blush to the cheek of every know them best say that they have Northern supporter of the opposition candidates. Two thousand networks and in the open fights.

Every one here condemns the affair nearly two hundred peaceable color- last, as Oregonians are bitter in their

gard for the intelligence of the peo- upon Louisiana that not all the from that moment a stain has rested New Orleans Herald, proposing that every bar-room be required to have an ambulance attach-ed to the establishment.

The worleans Herald, proposing that every bar-ple, and all that sort of thing, and floods of the Mississippi can ever The outrages were continued with varying intensity through the suc- of all the schools below the high ceeding elections. We do not be- schools is pronounced a decided suclieve that many of the merchants or voting, &c., and we have "reformers" the planters looked upon them with have been as good as formerly, there any thing but horror and dread, yet gladly reform us back to the follow- they made no effort to save the col- have been fewer difficulties between ored population. They have never teachers and pupils, and fower comdared even to rebuke the murderers; plaints have been made by parents graph : and in the last election of 1872, we are told, whole parishes were carried against teachers. The time is not Courts, and has gone on a pleasure or business trip to Europe. He has forced to admit that had the vote will be in the hands of females. been in prison in New York for some been fairly taken, Kellogg would have been chosen by a large majori-

ty; and the real question now to be

If the party of MEnery obtained election by means as desperate and year. Give the party time. unlawful as those employed by Seymour and Blair in 1868, when two

THE MODOUS. in of Louisiana, and seeks to place of Monroeton, civil engineer, in releasement to the proposed railroad from Binghamton to connect with the N. Binghamton to connect with the N. Caralway:

Or railway:

Or rail

Congress or of courts could confer legality on the blood-stained election of his opponent. The employment of violence or intimidation in polotics is a crime so great as to be inexpiable. We trust that the people of Louisians will soon learn to think it so. If the white population of that State have not sufficient courage to protect the liberties of all their people, we hope the aid of the national government will not prove ineffective.

ATROCIOUS MASSAGRE OF MODOC PRISONERS.

he Oregon Voluntoers Accused of the Dastardly Act—Unavailing Flendings of the Indians for Mercy—Five Chiles Killed and One Squaw Frightfully Wounded—Escape of the Assassins.

San Francisco, June 9. Despatches from Boyle's camp, dated yesterday, relate the particulars of an atrocious massacre of the Modoc prisoners, supposed to have been perpeand about a dozen men left Fair. up the story. child's Ranche, on Cottonwood Creek, with seventeen Modoc captives, including women and children. Shack Nasty Jim, Bogus Charley, Tehee, Jack, Pony and Little John. The Indians were in a wagon drawn

by four mules. At the crossing of Lost River the the wagon and questioned Fairchild. The latter told them that the Indians were all Hat Creeks, except Little John, and that there were no dertook to push on to Boyle's Camp and the volunteers retired to their camp near Crawleys. On the road Fairchild noticed two men ahead, riding to Rocky Point, as if to intercept him.

When the team approached the two men, one of them presented a needle gun at Fairchild, saying, needle gun at Fairchild, saying, "Get down, you old white headed Fairchild. "By mine. I am going to kill the Indians, and you, too, was the reply. The leader caught them, cutting the harness. Fairchild clinging to the lines, leaped o the ground. The poor wretches implored for

mercy and begged Fairchild to save and knew that resistance was useless. They were the coolest in the party the women and children shricked, much to say in disparagement of the the Modocs, in hopes that the mas-

in Louisiana, that many honest peo- and one I never shall forget. I shud-He adds: "It was a terrible scene, Harpers' Weekly gives the other ears; but the cowardly hounds were not to be balked. A shot, and Little twenty-eight captives. side. In this connection we may John lay dead in the wagon with a add that A. H. Stevens also endorses bullet in his brain." The mules the action of President Grant in sus- dashed away with Fairchild, who be- - News has reached here that Hooker fully wounded in the shoulder.

ry. Those—and we fear they are Fourth Artillery, with ten men and Only five or six of the Modoc wartoo few—who have studied carefully a teamster, came up to the scene of riors are now missing. the Congressional reports on the Kuthe massacre. The Sergeant took Klux conspiracy will find there the charge of affairs, and remained with war dance this evening, which was his men on the ground. Fairchilds, witnessed by a large audience of ofa teamster and the wounded squaw ficers and men. with her two children came in at two o'clock this morning.

Fairchild reached General Davis' headquarters, and related his story. Teams with an escort were at once been the efforts of the murderous sent to bring the prisoners, dead and

and votes in the whole State were No steps were taken for the appregiven for General Grant. In one hension of the felons who performed parish, where the Republican major- the bloody work. It is generally ty was large, no Republican vote supposed that the guilty parties were was offered. The State was almost the Oregon volunteers. Fairchild is The warriors killed were not

groes were murdered or maimed to as atrocious and without excuse. secure the terrible result. The sworn | There is no doubt but that the murtestimony of many witnesses proves ders were carried out upon a carefulthe number and the crime. The ly arranged plan, as Fairchild no-"Knights of the White Camellia" ticed horsemen on the road ahead rode through the rural parishes in- and behind him when the shots were flicting atrocities that are altogether fired. Had John Fairchild instead unparalleled. In the famous Bossier of James been present another murnegro hunt alone it is shown that der might have been added to the of the hands of the people at the ed men were killed in one raid. The hatred to John, the old man and The Warm Spring Indians have vote for Grant and Colfax. But only a few weeks longer to serve."

> THE experiment recently made in Obio of placing women at the head

Sergeant Clinton is fast failing.

The Cincinnati Commercial says: decided in Louisiana is not whether "If the Republican party does not ernor, but whether the supporters of MEnery are not actual rebels who have endeavored to deprive their fel. forces and with violence that will oppinion, and the General of the low-citizens by violence of the right disturb its constitution." Why, the instruct General Davis through Gen. become outlaws and the enemies of ble. It has got rid of a "hard mission will be organized without the nation." of Liberal Boundlians in delay and the trial commenced ac-

faction which is laboring for the ru- and Parion voted for the amendment. the telegraph:

An Interview with Capt. Jack—Unsuc-benful Attempt to Escape—One Hun-dred and Twenty-Eight Rodes in Custody—Executions Stopped by Orders from Washington.

Boyles Camp, June 4-I had interview with Captain Jack through the medium of an interpreter. At cusations the first he was reticent; in fact, he did against him. not even notice me. Finally his sister Mary prevailed on him to talk. His first remark was in relation to his shackles. He said it made him fell mean to be hobbled like a horse. He was not afraid to die, and had no idea of running away. As he spoke, very lion in a rage. All questions foreman, being one of the latter, pertaining to his fighting he declined McAnnun, the general foreman, was o answer. When I asked him his age he gave me to understand that he was thirty-six, and he then voluntarily started upon a statement of his

grievances, and those of his people, with reference to the Ben Wright affray. He said that the white men murdered his people years ago, and that what he had done was only in payment of old debts. He did not trated by the Oregon volunteers. On enter into details, but left the inter-Saturday morning James Fairchild preter (Scarfaced Charley) to patch A critical study of Jack's face corroborates the impression derived at first sight. He is a thorough

Indian : his head is large, quite square, and sits firmly on his shoulders; his eyes are black and bright and his face broad, with prominent cheek bones; his nose is symmetrical. party encountered a body of Oregon and slightly aquiline; his lips are volunteers under command of Capt. thin and clean cut, and, combined Hiser. The soldiers gathered about with his chin, indicate that resoluteness of purpose that has won him such notoriety; his complexion is dark, and his face has a pleasant look. Take him all in all, he is a striking charges against them. Fairchild un. man. Place him among thousands, and he would be taken for a chief by any observing stranger. Those who have seen him do not wonder that he is the leader of the Modocs. Though in chains, and on the brink of eternity, he is yet feared and respected by the Indians about him. His nearest companion in chains, Schonchin, is about fifty years of age, is wrinkled, and has the villian depict "By what authority?" said ed in every line of his face. He wears his hair short, and stands abut five feet in his mocassins.

Boston Charley is about twenty-five hold of the mules and unhitched years old. His face is expressionless. Jack would attempt to escape if he had a chance, even at the risk of being shot down. Probably he never realized that his death was inevitable until the irons were placed upon his them. The warriors were unarmed feet. Scarfaced Charlie says Jack told him he could get clear when the white men were asleep. This was although facing inevitable death, but before the irons were brought into

General Davis is satisfied groaned and wept piteously. Fair-child had nothing but a small pistol Jack did try to escape last night, and six inches from his ear was the muzzle of a needle gun. He says that tears came into his eyes, and he those of was found that one of the rivets had been filed nearly in two. His legs only are confined.

At four o'clock this afternoon Colonel Mason arrived here from ple really believe that he has acted the der when I think of what I saw and Fairchild's Ranche, with the infantry part of a tyrant. The following ex- heard. The tearful voices of those force of the expedition and the tract from a well-written article in women and children still ring in my seventy Modocs who came into there.

Thus we have here one hundred and

SECOND DISPATCH. Bornes Camp, June 4-Midnight. came entangled in the lines. Five Jim and Steamboat Frank made a more shots followed by which Tehee, successful scout yesterday, by co-Jack, Pony and Mooch were killed, operating with the Oregon volunteers, and Little John's squaw was fright. They trailed three warriors and five squaws to Timber Mountain, Away ahead on the road in the di-northeast of here, and assisted in rection of Boyle's Camp, a cloud of making a capture. One of the capdust was perceived, indicating the tives is Black Jim. He is the Modoc approach of a team. The murderors who bullied the settlers in this region espied the dust and shortly after- for two or three years, and commitwards were riding rapidly away. ted cruel murders. The Oregonians Sergeant Murphy, of Battery G, regard him with special hatred.

> THIRD DISPATCH. Bornes Camp, June 5-9 . M. Late yesterday afternoon a detail of men belonging to the artillery arrived in camp from Timber Mountain, near the penininsula, with twenty juniper logs, clean and straight, and evidently of June, 1873. not intended for use in the erection of tents for the prisoners.

Many persons marvelled for what purpose the timbers had been obtained. This morning the secret is out General Davis intends to erect a scaf fold, and execute about one dozen of the worst murderers in the tribe, at sunset to-morrow. He feels that there is no need for delay, as no LIVERY STABLE OF KINGSURY & SOLOMON doubt of the guilt of the intended victims can exist, and justice demands speedy and certain action even at this time. He is now writing out a statement of their offences. which will be read to the condemned Modocs.

A still later dispatch says: Genera Davis after having completed all the arrangements for the execution of the Modocs, received orders from Washington to hold the prisoners until further advised, and it is thus stopped in the contemplated work. The feeling in camp is one of profound disgust at this result. One of the camp, says the troops captured five warriors, four squaws, and five children, amoung them Dave. The prisoners were at Linkville.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAM'S OPPINION-THE MODOCS TO BE TRIED BY A MILITARY COMMISSION. Washington, June 8.—Attorney Gen eral Williams' opinion on the Modoc question was rendered yesterday, and concludes with the following para-

pointed to try such of the Modoc Indians now in custody as are charged with offences against the recognized laws of war, and that if upon such trial any are found guilty, they may be subjected to such punishmen as those laws required and justify." of War have been informed of this Army will in accordance therewith

crowd" of Liberal Republicans in cording to the regulations of the nominal majority at the recent various parts of the country last army. The proceedings and findings of a military commission, where

There is an unpleasant scandal in Brooklyn, in which HESEY WARD BEFORER, THEODORE TILTON and HEN- | S P R I N G BY C. Bowen are involved. It is more or less of the character of the professed expositions made by Mrs. WOODHULL Friends of Mr. BEECHER consider it impolite for Mr. BERCHER to remain longer quiet under the accusations that have been made

Miscellafiecus.

EVANS & HILDRETH

A Fine Damp explosion occurred at the Henry Clay Colliery, near Shamokin, Pa. Tuesday afternoon last. Eleven persons were taken out shortly after the explosion, eight of his eyes snapped, and he looked a them dead, John Hays, the inside among the number rescued alive. There were from fifteen to twenty-

five persons still in the mines at last accounts, but energetic efforts were making to get them out: THE Court of Appeals by a unan-

Stokes. New Advertisements. BEST FINE GROUND CAYUGA Jun 11'73 W. A. BOCKWELL.

ATEW CARDING MACHINE. WILLIAM A. BENEDICT, At the old stand in Myersburg, Pa., has provided himself with new and improved machinery, and in now prepared to do all work in his line in a superior mainer. Please give him a call, as he intending work shall be done fairly and honestly, and give relative to be customers. satisfaction to his customers.

June 9, 1873-m2

WM. A. BENEDICT. LISTRAY.—Came into the enclos-Li ure of the undersigned in Sheshequin town-ship, on or about the 20th of May, one 2 year old Red Bull and one 2 year old Red Steer. The owner Ta requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them sway or they will be dis-posed of according to law. A. J. SHORES. Sheahequin, June 11, 1873-w3

SPRINGLESS TRUSS AND SUP-DORTER.—The ingefulty of man has done many things to relieve the sifficted, but is doubtful if ever there was an invention that did somuch to fileviate the sufferer and save the afflicted from ac-Troy, Pa., Troy House, June 17. Towanda, Pa., Ward House, June 18 and 19.

Waverly, N.Y., Fields Hotel, June 20 and 21. Go early in the morning before the crowd gets in. He is truly the unferer's friend, as many whom he treated on his former visit will teatly. Postofice address, Hox 23, Albion, N.Y. ju3-td SSIGNEE'S SALE.—The sub-A scriber will sell at auction at his barn in North Towards, on BATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1873, commencing at 2 o'clock, p.m., he following property:
Two Buckeye Mowing Machines: also Notes and
Book Accounts of S. N. Aspinwall, Bankrupt.
N. C. ELSBREE,
June 11-td Assignce of S. N. Aspinwall. TSAAC VOSBURG,

PRACTICAL PAINTER AND GRAINER. ALL WORK WARRANTED. Having secured the services of JOHN B. TAYLOR, one of the best workmen in the county, I am pre-pared to do all kinds of work in my line promptly. Orders left at Dr. Porter's will be attended to. Towands, June 11, 1873. DISSOLUTION.—The copariner ship heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Ward & Montanye, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be settled by either of us. y either of us.
JAMES M. WARD,
JOHN D. MONTANYE.

pectfully solicit a share of public patronnge.
Towards, May 10, 1873. TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE two birns, a nice young orchard and other fruit trees thereon. Any person wishing to avail him-self of a pleasantly located farm on favorable terms, can do so by applying soon to the subscriber living

May 14, 1873.-tf PEPORT OF THE CONDITION
Pa., at close of business, April 25, 1873: RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, SS.

County of Bradford.

I. N. N. BETTS, Jr., Cashier of the First National
Bank of Towands, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and
boilef.

N. N. BETTS, Jr., Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day
of June, 1873.

Notary Public. COURSCT-Attes:

THE TROTTING STALLION - PATCHEN AT SHESHEQUIN, PA., At the farm of L. S. Kingsbury, during Saturday

Oregon volunteers, just arrived in DERHAPS YOU DON'T KNOW

raph:
"My conclusion, therefore, is that a millitary commission may be ap-President Grant and the Secretary

FIRST SOCK OF NEW SPRING DRY GOODS. imous opinion grant a new trial to AND WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEIR Black Alpacas, Dress Goods Domestics, Shawls, White Goods. Gloves, &c., &c., AT POPULAR PRICES. \$557,115 17 \$125,000 00 50,000 00 And Parlor Suites just out and never before offered for sale. We have such an immense variety that it would require a large wolume to enumerate all the articles we have on hanp, and simply eay, that we are fully prepared to furnish the most

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R W Louvell Towards Boro—M O Mercur 9 20 in Country of Bradford, do herotry certify that the forgoing in a correct list ci-the appraisement and classification for the year 1870, and that an appear will be held at the Treasurer's Office in Toward on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1878, for the purpose of hearing such as feel aggreered by many of said appraisement.

J. B. M. HINMAN, Mercantile Appraiser Monroeton, May 20, 1873. ORPHANS' COURT SALE_B ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

yirtue of an order issued out of the OrphanCourf of Bradford County, the undersigned, Alministrator of the estate of Oliver Fales, decard,
late of the City and County of Philadelpha, will
expose to public sale on the premises, on Turk
DAY, JUNE, 24, 1973, at 2 o'clock, p.m., the follow,
ing described lot, piece, or parcel of land situatelle.

Tuscerora twp., Bradford County, bounded as fullows: On the east by the Susquehanna County
line, south and west by lands of A. H. Fargo, and
on the north by land of Mr. Posts and Balley Elenoy, containing 200 acres, more or less, with ap
purtenances. purtonances.
TERMS.—Sico to be puit on the property hele struck off, one half the balance on confirmation sale, and the balance in six months from last me GRANVILLE LEACH. Administrator, de bonis nor A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by six court to distribute moneys arising from Signif, sale of defendant's real estate, will attend to the duties of said appointment at the office of Overrook Elebree, in the Borough of Towands, on MOK. DAY, JUNE 30th, 1873 at 2 O'clock, p. r., where all persons having claims upon said fund, are required to present them or be debarred from a ming in upon said fund.

May 28-w4 P. C. J. De ANGELIS, Auditor. anayze-ws P. C. J. De ANGELIS, Auditor 7 03 A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Welles & 7 03 Ackley vs Robert Taylor.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford of County.—No. 222 May Term, 1873.

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Wiley vs. R. E. Sabin. No. 174, May Tem.
1872.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Braifert
County.
The undersigned having been appointed Analice
by said Court to distribute money arising from the The undersigned having been appointed an living said Court to distribute money arising from the Sheriff's sale of defendants real estate will attent to the duties of said appointment on SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the chire was watkins & Little, in Towania Borough, at wheel time and place all persons having claims on settlement of requested to present the same between the said Auditor, or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

STANLEY W. LITTLY, Andity May 21-w4 A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — N. A. Betts ve. E. N. Keeler and Elisha Reder. In the Court of Common Pices of Bradford Court No. 13, Dec. Germ. 1870.

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Jun. 11, w4

Auditor. E X E C U T O E S NOTICE. payment, and all persons l aid estate must fresent t JOHN MURPHY May 28-w6 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is herebygiven that all persons indebte the estate of German Titus, late of File to the estate of German the make immellic decased, are requested; it make immellic payment, and all persons having claims against se-estate must present them duly authenticated for INECUTOR'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of is not W. Vanness late of Standing Store dee'd, are requested to make immediate payable and all persons, having claims against said estatement, here is a payable of the payable EXECUTORS NOTICE—to the estate of John Bary, late of Canton the deceased, are requested to make immediate payers and all persons having claims against said eat must present them duly arithmeticated for fatherment. Msy14-wd NEW FURNITURE STORE JOSEPHHIINES Has now oper of a new Purniture Ster BRIDGE STREET, TOWAND

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M M Trout
C A Krise
Smith & White
Spalding & Dartt
Plerce & Trpp
Manley & Jackson
A J.Merritt
Manley & Hooper
Bears & Granner
N S Denmark
H Mordan
Mix & Whitman
Burk, Thomas & Co.
G E Bieh
Spalding & Estell
E Newman
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Columbia—C F McClellan
Edwin Billings
Morgan & Ferguson
A B Austin
L B Glade
W H Snedeker & Co
Franklin—Stern McKee
C W Smith
Granville—L D Taylor
Herrick—M W Park
Glddings & Andrews
S T Riggs
Litchfield—Wm E Armstrong
Horace Munn
Leny—H A Holcomb
C D Holcomb
White & Balley
Lensysville Boro—G W Balley
L Bosworth
J F Bosworth
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Son
Gray & Lyon
Gorham & Coleman
Geo N Johnson
L P Blackran
A L Baldwin
J P Carl
Monroe Twp—J W Irvine
N W Brewster
Monroe Boro—Sweet Bros
H S Hollon

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Robinson & Craig

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O D Stiles

Eastabrook & Browning

Geo Nichols

Frisbie & Coburr

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Oscar Brown Sylvania Boro—C E Waldo

Peter Monroe South Creek—Wm Pitt Berry, Turk & Co N E Kingsland

Troy Boro—I A Pierce Newbery & Peck E B Mitchell

David Durning
Sheshequin—Kinney & Watkit s
Ralph Gorb
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Alexander Ennis
F E Bush
Terry Twp—T M Buttles
Henry Yetter, Jr
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W & J B Horton
Teov Boro—I A Pierce

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C B Elsbree
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A list of distillers and brewers.

A list of distillers and brewers, in the Bradford, for the year 1873. Troy Boro — G F Vicele Towards Boro — A Loder

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Mix & Whitman

Columbia—C-B McClellan

L B Slade

Granvillo—S T Riggs

L D Taylor

LeRoy—H A Holcomb

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Rome Boro—O D Styles
Ridgbury—Robinson & Craig
Springfield—N S Watson
Smithfield—J D Underwood
South Creck—Wm Pitt
Troy Boro—B F Reddington
Towanda Boro—Porter & Son
Clark B Porter
C T Kirby
Turner & Gordon
Ulster—J S Smith
Wells—B S Sergent
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A list of persons engaged in running billiard ta-bles and bowling alleys, in the County of Bradford, for the year 1873.

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