NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. Over 100,000 persons attended

the Northern Ohio Agricultural Fair. -The rolling mill at Palo Alto Schuylkill county, has resumed operations. -The Indiana county agricultural society made nearly \$1,150 by their recent fair -Complaint is made that gambling is already on the increase in the o

-The School Board of Pottsville talk about erecting, two school houses to cost \$100,000, and the tax payers protest. -Many collieries in Schuylkill county were flooded during the recent heavy

-The Derrick states that the daily production of the Modoc oil district is 5.94 barrels, and ninety-two wells are being drilled The latest style in coffins in included by a Charleston paper in its fashion

The Society of Friends in Indiana are reported to have abolished all rules against "marrying out." -A Californian recently rode fifteen-mile horse-back race against a Pacifi Railway train for \$50, and won it.

—At a Boston restaurant a supply of live front is kept in a tank, so that epicures may pick out which fish they will have cooked -A cowardly wretch went to the stable of a farmer nearly Shippenville, in the oil region, and put the tongue out of a valuable

-A student was expelled from Lafavette College, Easton, for stealing. He had a reguliar jury trial before his classmates, which lasted three days. -The largest lump of lead ever found recently dug up at Minersville, Mo. It weighs 60,000 pounds, and is worth almost

The Delaware people think Jescul Arch might find plenty of room for some of his laborers in that region, as agricultural -At a trial recently held in St.

were all classmates in college.

-Theodore Tilton has written a lists live story, and will no doubt command -The bottom of our financial troubles has been reached, so far, as restored

confidence is concerned, and business at great financial centres begins to move obyard with--The new Williamsburg branch

 A gymnastic snake in Columbus, Gat, is said to have entered a third story room, and "climbed anto a cage happing from the ceiling to swallow a pet mocking bird, and was

-It is estimated that since the The Mississippi Legislature assumbled on Monday, with a quorum in both houses. H. M. Street, Conservative, was elected

Speaker of the House on the fourth ballot, -Economy is said to be the order of the day at Washington. The heads of the department's are cutting down their estimates to the lowest possible point. The South Carolina legislature mis in extrasession on Tuesday. Governor Messast in a long message, He says the tunded delt is \$15 (20,503, and the floating delt \$1515,507.

Courch, West Whiteland, Chester county. -Samuel Henry, late Republican condidate for State Treasurer, is re-elected to the House for the third time from the Deingeratic county of Cambria, by a majority

and hunters become to the farmers residing in the townships adjacent to Westchester, that reed oxin, one hourse rake, too setts duble har-his and on mulle and other household goods

The people of Providence are highly increased at the discovery of an old English Guarther, publisher in 1776, which describes Eristol as a town in New England men having a commodious harbor, at the entrance of which lies Rhode Island.

-The Boston Journal thinks Ex-President Johnson might have saved the mitting his recent speech by merely saying, "See of Speeches by same on the Constitu-

-Qacen Victoria sent a wreath of samellias to be laid on the coffin of Sir Edwin

trom Culcen Victoria."

ited trains of fifteen cars each. -A dispatch from Van Wert, lowals snake found its way into the interior

Mountain, near Cleveland. Three attempts at aunting were made; the first broke before packing the cleaks, and the second was the complete spent, while the third broke up in a line with

-It has been determined by the omnissioners of the Centennial Expesition hat it insid he formally opened in the carly pring of 1870. There are, therefore, left to The Titusville Herald wants

-The sardine fisheries in France

Cincinnati proposes to have a rote themselves.

act show the coming winter. As it is to be each the case from all parts of the United States, it is to be heped that a "happy despatch" to the great Western Porkepolis will relieve Pittshars of series of its superfluous caterwaylers it is thinking of series of its superfluous caterwaylers. that Lighty "murder sleep." - Parris paper publishes some

catistics regarding the linen of the Crown, he saif of which terminated recently. It was omposed of 55,000 pieces, including 5,000 lone amounted to 134,000 francs annually. 100,000 pounds. The quality is not so good as last year. The demand will require the importation of some 35,000 baies, or about 8,000,000

-The General Land Office at fact that, under the original grant, the State was to receive one full section of each full town of thirty-six sections. -A nearly completed suspension

Bradford Reporter

Towarda, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1873,

EDITORS e. o. Goodrich. 8. W. ALVORD

PERSONAL. As the political campaign of 1873 is over, and the season in which the people usually take more rest has arrived, we do not think it out of place to call the attention of the public to the claims of the REPORTER.

It has always been our aim to make he Reporter a welcome visitor in every family, and nothing improper for any member of the family to read is admitted to its columns, either as reading matter or advertisements. From the many encominms received, we feel warranted in the opinion that our efforts to print a good paper have been, in a degree, at least, sucessful. It is our highest aim to merit and receive the good opinions of our patrons—to accomplish this end we shall put forth every effort in our power That a steady improvement has marked the history of the Reporter in the years past is evident to all, and we do not propose to allow it to stand still in the future. but by a conscientious devotion to wime its interests and the wants of the Monroe..... people, to push it steadily forward, as new improvements shall suggest Louis the prisoner at the bar, the lawyer who themselves. To this end we invoke was defending him, the reporter and the Judge the aid of our friends. Let each subscriber use his or her influence to do much toward enabling us to keep

During the coming winter we shall take especial pains to give our readers the most satisfactory reports of of the Pennsylvania railroad, from Altona via ers the most satisfactory reports of Holdarsburg, was thrownoopen to the public on congressional and legislative proceedings, as well as the general and local news. In short, we intend to make the REPORTER such a paper as every man and woman in the county that Hon. E. REED MYER, of this will feel to be a necessity to them- county, would be a candidate for selves, and their friends who have Speaker of the House of Representafinancial panic from 8,000 to 10,000 persons selves, and their friends who have Speaker of the House of Representa-have been thrown out of employment in the city left this county to settle in new tives, at the coming session. The homes. Manyyoung ladies and gen- announcement was received with tlemen can aid us materially in this favor all over the State, and we have endeavor by sending us short items no doubt that Mr. Myen will be chosen. His experience and acof local interest.

pace with the onward march of im-

provement and enterprise.

Алтновен the political campaign him out as the man for the position. is over, we trust the Republicans of The fact that Hon B. B. Strang, of of politics from their minds. Conz of the Senate, will doubtless preevery man will be prepared to act for himself, and not allow any selfconstituted leader to dictate who must and who must not be candidates. Create such an intere that a note at the end of the proceedings -So froublesome have the gunners every voter will attend the primary of the Contitutional Convention, says: meetings, and choose men for delea majority of them are putting up notices for gates who will represent the wishes hilling persons trespassing on their premises, or that purpose, under full penalty of the law, of those who elect them, regardless The following notice was re-cently found posted up on a tree-box in Wil-thinspost: For Sale one black hoars two of those who make politics a busi-entering the building at the hall ness. If necessary, when you meet door, swooned and fell helpless. next year in caucus, instruct your Many of the members left their seats delegates on each office to be filled,

riage was then procured and, in com-THE unparalled destruction of trouble of delivering and the expense of trans- ing the attention of thoughtful men from two points of view. According Governor Bigler was removed to his to a New York paper they are: First, residence. that of an increase in the price of Landsedr, at funeral ceremonies at St. Paul's this kind of building materials and and is now out of danger.
With the weeath was a tablet bearing the inscription "A tribut of friendship and admiration | secondly, because it is now ascertained that treeless countries are liable -It is estimated that the surplus to drouths and hurricanes by which to drouths and nurricanes by which the first transfer to his t been proposed to remedy the grow- healthy and comfortable position as ing and increasing evil of denuding far as first class borrowers are conthe discretished by the state on the state instance of the land of its forests. The last received the land of its forests. The last received the land of its forests. The last received the land of its forests. port of the department of agriculture collateral security as there is some recommends that all settlers on difference as to the stability of stock -A Water spont on Lake Erie public territory in prairie districts values. For business borrowers was reputily seen from the summit of Little, must engage to plant trees as a con- money is more abundant and more dition to receive a title on the lands which they have taken up.

THE fact that Gen. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county, leas filled the posiing et 1870. There are, therefore, left to tions of State Senator and member of have disappeared from the surface. the Constitutional Convention dur- we are gratifed to be able to reping the past year, has been the occa- resent the resumption of business mbruisticu: What can appeal mere strongly sion of no little severe comment by the facilities than to see some of the papers of the State. We the ranged, barefooted child of a former cill some of the papers of the State. We the ranged barefooted child of a former cill some of the papers of the State. We the ranged barefooted child of a former cill some of the papers of the State. We therefore, only assure you that our hearts are full of gratitude for your munification. They have made a highly satisfactory settlement with all their creditors, and guarantee full be found with the General. His because the country of the resumption of business therefore, only assure you that our hearts are full of gratitude for your wise and g nerous counsel.

After these simple exercises were concluded the whole assembling united in singing the doxology. be found with the General. His payment of principal and interest. - I low gambling house has been constituents placed him in nominastic extraction Parris where dupes are actually from without any solicitation on his like an Illinois town, a few days ago, receiving the right to breed the f.ot. (Capons" part, and he has discharged the a vote was taken upon the question ticking reserver to the supposed money the duties of both offices well, and enjoys of allowing the sale of liquor. The the reputation among all parties of election judges decided to receive present employ 20,000 sailors and some 18, being an honest, incorruptible man. the votes of women one hundred As he has drawn his pay as Senator, and twenty-five of whom assembled the shift complete failure of the first may be which the members of the convention marched to the polls in a body and which the members of the convention marched to the polls in a body and

The shipments of grain from of the women, if they were given the Chicago eastward last week were ballot, it is pretty clear that they 752, 000 bushels less than the previous week, and 459,000 bushels less than they were the week still prestreets and tablecloths of a single piece, capable vious. On the other hand, the re-fabrics, are being reduced to a gold ccipts of grain at that port from basis. In New York, proprietors of The entire hep crop has been the country, during the last week, places of amusements are reducing were 611,000 bushels more than for the price of admission to the gold which New York furnishes more than half, 6.— the previous week, and 721,000 basis, and it is expected hotels will bushels more than for the second follow the example, which in turn week previous. Large quantities of will be emulated by carrying comthis grain is now being sent to panies and business men generally. Washington has recognized the fact that Europe, where the demand for The basis of gold when it had an Michigan is entitled to about 50,000 acres more of school lands. The deficiency grew out the breadstuffs is in excess of the sup-

AMERICANS will learn, after a little bridge spanning the river at Meadville was so both wrecked by floating drittwood, on Tuesday, that the whole structure will have to be removed. The loss to the contractors. White removed. The loss to the contractors, White, Sons & Co., of New Brighton, is from \$15,000 to the supply of their wants. Annually jority.

The Democrats also elect four courses can begin to sie with the Classical, \$20,000.

LETTER FROM EASTON

STATE ELECTION. The following is the complete official vote cast for State Treasurer and Supreme Judge, at the late election

COUNTIES

outs which leads you down the Susquehanns by serre, over the mountain to Fairview, down Treasurer. Juige. Easton, a goint where many railways meet and gross each other, and which diverge in widely different directions. Where the sound of heavilyladen trains rolling along the highways, or over the bridges which here span the Lehigh and the Delaware, harely ceases day or night, and the dis-and rowded as the streets of a great city, but why

ate Pardee Hall, the finest college edifice in naking their way up the gradually ascending walk ed by a life-size soldier in full uniform, erected by re on the campus of Lafayette, and what a sight is. hat which greets our eyes! Two shining rivers, oming from sources far apart, meet here, and their Looking eastward, the line of the Musconet-Mountain is discerned. Looking southward over the town and beyond the Lehigh River, is a cultivated hill, corresponding to the one on which afayette College stands. To the west the town is clambering over the hills, and spreading more the plateau beyond. A short walk in a northward di rection would bring us to a point where the spler did seenery of the Delaware Water Gap would b The beauty of this outstretching panorama tills and valleys, of broad rivers, fertile fields and forests with turning foliage, is exceeded only by the magnificent proportions and tasteful finish of

the college edifices. But the beauty of the situs ion, the eminent fitness of the locality for an insti tation of education can only be fully comprehende and appreciated by a visit to College Hill. The will spread out before the astonished eyes of the beholder such scenes and views as have filled his imagination beretofore, but whose ideal reality ever tires nor wearies in looking over the valley nd hills, the rivers and mountain ranges, and th many improvements which the hand of civilization has spread before it (as one stands either on the college campus or on the top of the college build ng). The pen of the ready writer and the pencil o the skillful artist can scarcely do justice to the sub fart to the exercises of the day.

Prof. R. B. YOUNGMAN, the College Chief Mar thal, assembled the College community through the lass marshals at 101 o'clock, A. M., and formed esprocession at the Chapel, East College, in the lowing order: 1. Music-Easton Cornet Band. 244823 219471 246235 2259 2. Officers of the College classes as an escort.

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THE SPEAKERSHIP

ILLNESS OF Ex-GOVERNOR BIGLER.

of the sudden and serious illness of

and Dr. Horton, of the convention.

The Governor Las since recovered.

SATURDAY evening's Philadelphia

freely advanced than on any day

here and in New York there is a

favorable turn in financial affairs.

and before the close of the year it

will be safe to predect that nearly

all the relics of the late panic will

Bulletin says:

Majority

3. The orator of the day with the President of th 4. The Governor of Pennsylvania, with other of Some weeks since we announce with Trustees of other Colleges. 6. Present and former members of the Facult rith representatives from sister colleges. vited guests. 8. Alumni, in order of their graduat

mer students of the College. 10. Senior Class. 11. Jurior Class. 12. Sophomore Class. 13. Freshman Class. knowledged ability clearly point The procession marched ar und the campus an

entered the Auditorium of Pardee Hall.

President CATTELL, Mr. PARDEE, ex-Governo Bradford will not dismiss the subject Tioga county, will be made Speaker T. Street Hust, President of Massachusetts Insti tute of Technology; President Bannand, of Columtinue to discuss men and measures vent Mr. Mitchell from asking the sylvania; Prof. Johnson, of Yale; Prof. Nontheop, Hewan Emma A minister of the gospel who so that when the season for nomisame position in the House, and we seemed of 99 years,
nating candidates again rolls around,
presume he will yield Mr. Myen a
crable Dr. Muschaze (the Nestor of the Presbite) Secretary of the Board of Education, Conn.; Hev. Hollon Larry CHARLES S. ROBINSON, of New York City; the ven- Ingham G T erable Dr. Muschavz (the Nestor of the Presbyte. Johnson Joseph ian Church), Drs. McGill and Morratt, of Prince on Theological Seminary; Rev. Dr. MILLER, Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey; Dr. J. HARRI Jones, President of South Wales College; Rev. Dr. Knox, of Ireland; Hon. J. P. WICKERSHAM, State The Philadelphip Press of Saturday in perintendent of Common Schools, and others, sat on the stage. Rev Dr. CATTELL pronounced Shortly before two o'clock the eliberations of the convention were abruptly suspended in consequence

from this masterly speech. We will only say that, though Mr. BAYMOND occupied two hours, most of the city dailies made room for the entire address it their Wednesday's issue. The audience then parin the hall and crowded around the took of a substantial dinner; truly the collation was stricken man in their efforts to re- gotten up on a large scale. At 2 o'clock, P. M., the military and civic proces sions formed at Cantral Square, marched through

lieve him. A physician, who was immediately called, pronounced the the principal streets and approached the college case one of heart disease. A cargrounds, where the Faculty, Trustees and students were waiting to escort them through the ground timber in the United States is attract- pany with Messrs. Chas. A. Black to the Pardee Hall, Here a large assembly of pec ple were coilected, in all then upon the groun and Mr. John O. James, of this city, falling not far short of ten thousand souls. Dr. CATIELL, Mr. PARDEE, and CX-Governor Por LOCK, and others, occupied an elevated position front of the noble building. When the music cease

Mr. PARDEE modestly handed the keys to President CATTELL, with the following remarks: "The completion of this building makes it m ry pleasant duty, on belialf of the Bindling Con ittee, and myself as the donor, to formally pr

mittee, and myself as the donor, to formally present it to you, a the representative of the Trustees and Faculty of Lafayette. The building itself speaks of the skit and taste of the architect, the faithfulness of the builder, and the care with which it has been supervised during its crection. Our responsibilities have not been small; but on you, sir, and on the students who shall go cut, year by year, from these halls, rests a far larger responsibility—the reputation of the institution. But, boking to the future by the light of the past, we rest the responsibility on you with no misgiving. I have the honor, sir, of now presenting you with the keys'of the ball."

President Carrett responded briefly, and sal that in receiving from Mr. Panner the keys of the building which he had so munificently endowed, he could find no words adequate to express his own thanks, or the thanks of his colleagues in the Faculty, for the grand addition to their means of since the unfortunate panic. Both scientific researches, or the thanks of the Trustees or patrons and friends of the college alike interested in her welfare, or the thanks of all friends of education who see in such a large and unselfish use of wealth for the benefit of mankind the neblest us o which it can be applied Turning to Mr. PARDEE, he said: "And now I know you, sir, so well, that I am sure the less I say to you on an occasion sp public the better you will be pleased I shall herefore, only assure you that our hearts are ful

and prayer was offered by the venerable Dr. Cole-Max, for many years President of Latin in this col-

Brief speeches followed from Gov. HARTEANET ex-Governor Pollock, Mayor Howell, and others At the termination of the out-door exercises at the entrance of the Hall, a rush was made for the auditorium again. In a few minutes the Hall was packed densely, and thousands were unable to get a glimpse of the auditorium, much less secure sitting r standing room. The aisles were filled by those When any distinguished man advanced to the voted against license. Whatever stage many of the audience rose to their feet to get glimpse of his face or hear a whisper of his name

onded to the tosst, Our Country and State.

are not "rummies." the State, and he was glad that the colleges of the Goods of all description, wares and between colleges and common schools. He was glad that reference was made to higher and mor thorough and universal education this morning There was a need for it. Only 2,500 of the 200,000 who attend our schools, statistics say, pursue course of higher education. There are but few in our high er schools. We must pay more attention to our ness transactions of men as it runs of students to Lafayette College as will burst forth

might be the general political course

down, do likewise. buildings to receive them. THE official vote of Ohio elects are three Technical courses one of Engineering

gated and appreciated, parallel passages from English authors of different periods adduced, and the rules of composition in poetry or prose lilustrated. As to the language itself, independently of the thought conveyed by it, investigations are conducted into the origin, value and chronological history of the wards, their formation, &c., and in abort, into everything which belongs to the domain of comparative philology. Nowhere class is the subject trested with aqual compatence and success. So well is it recognized in Germany and England that Lafayetts is the leading college of our country in this respect, that the British Early English Text Society offer a prize to the students of Lafayette alone of all American colleges, for the best examination in LAPAVETTE COLLEGE.

Miscellaneous

THE FARM OF

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vided into

borough. Also

and now, Mr. Editor, if the friends of the college till more glorious—a noble university worthy of the great State of Pennsylvania, grand in its propor tions, and unlimited in its power to diffuse the ing of a liberal education through long centuries yet to come. The next toast proposed was, "Our Quests-The American Institute of Mining Engineers," and

American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the first man who manufactured iron with anthracite coal, was called upon to respond. Then, in response Secretary of the Connecticut Board of Education who made some telling remarks. He was glad t sit on the platform with Mr. PARDER, and he hoped Addresses were delivered further by Rev. Dr ENOX. of Belfast, Iroland, a delegate to the recent vangelical Alliance; Rev. Dr. J. H. Jones, Presi

dent of South Wales College; Rev. Thomas H. Ron LESON, of New York City; JOSEPH WELSH, Esq., Hon HESTER CLYMER, Dr. A. J. WORLEGE, Secretary o the Meteorological Committee of the Imperial Geo raphical Society of Russia, and others. Some of those addresses were very elequent an elicited great applause. All were congrethe prosperity of Lafayette College. The long-metre duxology was song, and Hev. Di Hunr pronounced the benediction as the shades of it were closing upon us. In the evening there was a tochlight brocession of

e Easton Fire Department. The college buildings ere brilliantly illuminated, and a grand reception f the citizens of Easton was held in the auditorium he building swarmed with visitors, the bands dis arsed sweet music, and everybody was gay and n To vanda Borough. appy. It was a grand day for Lafayette. Long will we remember the dedicatorial day Pardee Hall, and never will the name of Asio Par DEE bo forgotten by the friends of Lafayette Col-Upon this princely hall and in the founding this course of liberal scientific culture, under hristian influences. Mr. Papper has expended address nearly a million of dollars, making the course a fully complete as any in any American college,

New Advertisements. List of letters remaining in the

Towarda Post Office, for the week ending. Oct 30. 1973: Allen Dr A H Avadus W R Badger Elizebe Bennett Sarah Blauvelt M C Biske Annio Burton Alfred Britton Geo Jenking-John M Jenkins John M.
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Kinsman Mollie
Kingsman Sam
Kinnedy Patrick
Laminy Mary
Lynch Patric
McQauly John
Miller James McCarty Lawrance Miller Dell Hanser McCanly Maggie Mc Mahon Win Moore Bobert O'Boyle Anthony Coyle Julia Croak Maggie Cady J L Cole Pridio C Carnin May Decker Mrs S H Pepper Jalia Penneli Lydia Ann Grady Francis II Grace Mary Henry We 2 Heaton Mrs E M Pennell Lydia Aun Bapport Isaac Bayord John Royers Sim Roche Mary Shoamaker E (' Smith Mrs Prosper Stances John

Sickler Jane E Stedge Geo E
Thurston Mrs S
Walbridge Sam
Woodford Falina E
Wallis Sam P Whalon Mrs Ann Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised, giving date of list.

S W ALVOID, P. M. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — In the matter of the sale of real estate of Thos. Briggs, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Bradthe invocation, and after a few announcements in-troduced the orator of the occasion, Mr. R. W. RAY-court to distribute funds in the hands of the ad-

wosd, Ph. D. President of the American Institute
of Mining Engineers, U. S. Commissioner of Mining Statistics editor of the Mining Journal, and a
member of the Faculty.

We wish that space would permit a few extracts
from this metterly speech. We will only say that. TNSOLVENT NOTICE.—To the

L creditors of Lorenzo Brown—You are hereby notified that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for my discharge as an insolvent debtor, under the laws of made and provided, and they have appointed the 1-t MONDAY in DECEMBER, A. D., 1873, at 10 octock, a. m., to hearing the same.

Oct. 29, 1873.

LOZENZO BROWN. BANK OF AMERICA

205 WALNUT ST., PHILAP SEPAIA.
CASH CAPITAL, \$500,600. PAIN IN, \$225,600. President, C. F. Milne, Vice-Presiden, W. Montelius; Chas H. Price, Cashiel. Having passed through the recent panic with un-shaken gredit, we invite correspondence with Corn-TRY BAYES AND BASHESS, with a victor to transacting their Banking busidess in this city, to fident of ou ability to render entire satisfaction, CHAS. H. PRICE, Cashier. Oct 29, 1878-41.

MISS GRIFFIN Respectfully announces to her old customers and no public generally, that she continues the MILLINERY BUSINESS. t her old stand on FINE STREET, and that sh has a complete assorment or doors, which she is selling at her usual moderate prices. Every article wanganger.

S. M. GRITTIN, October 29, 1873. A UDITOR S NOTICE.—Overton A & Flevree vs. R. H. Ely and Jackson Hollenback, et. el. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 720, Dec. T., 1870.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by said count to distribute money in the hands of the Sherlif, arising from saie of defendents real estate, will appoint the hands of the Sherlif. attractive and thorough teaching, and for their own attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Smith & Montanye, in Towarda Borough, o WEONESDAY the 26th day of NOVEMBER, A. D WEUNESDAY the 20th day of NOVEMBER, A. D., 1873, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place and persons having claims against said money must present them, o'te debarted from coming in upon the same.

G. D. MONTANYE,
Oct. 29, 1873.

Auditor.

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.—Purement to an order of the Orphan Court of Brudford County, will be sold at published on the premises in Rome two, on MODDA Inc. the following described real extret being the citate of Ferdinand Gable, late of Rome twp. doc'd.: Beginning at the south evid corner of a lot of land lowned by Mrs. Mary J. Decker, theree by the east line of the same, north 2 deg., cast 36 3-40 perches to a corner of a lot, set apart for the use of the widow and children of said decedent; thence by the line of the same, south 88 deg. cast 15 de 10 perches ow and children of said decedent; thence by the line of the same, south 83 deg., east 71 6-10 perches to the line of Joseph Seeley; thence by line of the same, south 59 deg., east 41 per to a corner of said seeley; thence by the line of the same, south 88 deg., east 14 9-10 per.; thence south 2 deg., west 20 per to the north line of the Passmore tract; thence by the line of the same; north 88 deg., west 121 per, to the beginning. Containing 25 acres and 84 per. TERMS—\$100 to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance on confirmation thereof.

balance on confirmation thereof.

ELIZABETH GABLE. Admr's.

HENBY S. GABLE, Admr's. FN BANKRUPTCP. — DISTRICT Court of the United States for the Western Dis-rict of Pennsylvania. In the matter of N. Ferdi-and Smith and Helen M. Thatcher, Bankrupts. and Smith and Helen M. Thatcher, Bankrupts.
Westryn District of Pennsylvania. ss.—A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of N. Perdinand Smith and Helen M. Thatcher, of the county of Bradford and State of Pennsylvania, in said District, adjudged Bankrupts upon petition of their Creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupts to them or to their use, and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of raid Bankrupts, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignces of their cetate, will be held at a court of bankruptcy to be holden at Towanda, Pa, in said District, on the 21st day of NOVEMBER, A. D., 1973, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office Elward, Overton, E.q., one of the Registers in Bankruptey of said District.

U. S. Marshal for said District. Dr. Carrell called the assembly to order and inroduced Hon. J. P. WICKERSHAM, LL. D. who re-Mr. Wickensham closed by saying that he was trying to do something for the Common Schools of

JOHN HALL, U. S. Marshal for said District.

PONDS!

there is a union of lower and higher education. In some justitutions the Professors stand aloof of com-INSURANCE AGENTS The Professors of Lafayette College are found a the institutes of our common schools, and Lafayette REAL ESTATE BROKERS, has a place among her teachers. The commo her walls and call for more PARDEES to build other THENBERGER'S TROUT one of Mining and Metallurgy, and one of Chemia

BARTLETT & TRACY.

GENERAL

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