NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -Reading hat factories are again

-Pittsburg\_boasts 756 puddling -Fox chases are numerous

-Five persons committed suicide in Fairmount park last year. -The Allegheny county jail shel tered 6,200 prisoners last year. -Luzerne County is flooded with

-The Journal doubts if there are In France the horse chestnut is "Jim" Bennet, of the New York -The King of the Sandwich Islands is dangerously ill with a pulmonary The late Bishop! Wilberforce's

political career is being Archbishen of Doublin. Dr. Dawson's "Story of the Eighth and Man' is said to be one of the best -Col. Theodore Lyman and wife, of Boston, have given \$20,000 to the Massachu-

-An Iowa Republican newspaper ralls Senetor Tanagan, of Texas, "a salary-The Illinois legislature caught the retrenchment fever, and has cut down the number of clerks. -Henry Clews & Co. have resum-

ed business and declare themselves ready to -Norristown is making a stir about her cheep gas machines, that makes gas for about one desiar per thousand. -A private letter from London

and sthat Mr. Motley is rather better, and that he will pass the winter at Caunes, France. -The greatest breadth of this tite is 170 miles, and the greatest length 280 It contains 20,362,808 acres of land. -The black marble recently disc vered near Williamsport, Pa., turns our to nothing but ordinary limestone. -Montgomercy county

the Lower Merion township, two miles from Mana-yunk. It is 179 years old. -A paper, somewhere in Montgomery, spoke of the subject of a lecture as "Peter the Great, of Prussia," and the lecturer -A Chester county darkey whose

cow was advertised to be sold for a pasture bill stole her cowship back and kept her safely till the day of grace had passed. -Professor William C. Richards, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been asked to accept the presidency of a college at Santa Barbara, Cal.

-Senator Sargent, of California, who led the opposition to Caleb Cushing, was formerly a neighbor of the latter at Newbury-port, Mass.

—Sir Sanuel Baker says that fire cannot advance through grass, even when it is blowing a gale, faster than six miles an -The landlords of Milton have been anonymously informed that if they do not come down tifteen per cent. on rents they will have their houses burned down. -Harrisburg had a murder sen-

-Hou. Robert A Lamberton, of Harra-burg, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Landmarks, A. Y. and A. M.,

-In hold chalk characters on the the of a box gar, on the P. R. R. was append-14 on New Year's Day: #1874 is the year of http://disthessappeny.hastaken.off ton per

-Ex-Mayor Hall, of New York, has his daughters who have all been learning trades. It was use of Oakey, to prepare for the rainy day, though luckily for him he escap--Dr. Cutter recommends the use

that it weighs less, retains heat better, and does not chill when cold. Governor Booth, of California will not take his seat in the United States Senateuntil 1875. as it is thought necessary he should retain his guberatorial position to thwart anticipated railroad schemes.

-Mrs. Bolivia, sister-in-law of the Secretary of State of Illinois, and Miss Fanny Wilace, a niece of the late President Lincoln, that e light appointed librarian, and assistant librarian of the Illinois Legislature. The Archbishop of Canterbury

rather to make inroads upon ungodliness. -The Philadelphia "Medical This could the attention of its readers to the faction, gly replied as a means of disguising nodicines catheas castor oil, telepentine, call lives felt. As, more especially when one or two drops of oil of cinnamon or some other volume. It has been added.

Do of fifthelights, has been the paster of the Texts Presbyterian church of that city a like over forty years. This simple fact, pays, the Evengalist is the highest tribute to his like the children of the best parts of the highest tribute to his like the conditions of the like the conditions of the highest tribute to his like the conditions of the highest tribute to his like the like the highest tribute to his like the highest tribute to his like the highest tribute to his message.

-On the 29th of December, Mr. Gladistone, completed his sixty-fourth year, having been born on the 20th of December, 1819, and on the bixt of the same month, Mr. Divised numbered 68 veers, having been born on the Mr. of the graph 1805. on the 31st of December, 1505:

called on Boffalo Bill and Texas Jack in New Haven Last Friday, and renewed the acquaintance formed years ago on the plains of the far Wist. The Indians called the professor the "Great Bone Pickler." The recently reported murder of "Jack," by "Bill" thus proves unfounded.

In making up the the Legislature, our S

The preliminary organization of a new exerct orden to supplement the Farmers' Grin the state of classes of citizens and the classes of citizens and classes of

-A gold dollar found in the collec o a box of the Methodist Church at Bristol, Backs county, during, the holidays, was plit up at faction, and gold at twenty-seven dellars Several other coins brought proportionate prices. An old one dollar bill of the Farmers' Laph, of Backs county sold for three dollars.

Says a Milwaukee journal M. Ireache leads Chicago by about four million leadeds in its wheat transactions for 1878, but when the old rinner down the lake begins to I right on the number down the lake begins to be from the number of arrests made by its point force the Cream City yields up the broken. The New Bedford "Standard"

says the moderate weather has caused fish to come in shore which are seldom seen in mid-winter. Striped has herring have been seined Vineyard Haven twice within a few days. -The newspapers of Georgia and cli nate of the former states.

Moses Tenney, eighty eight years old, who murdered his wife recently in Grafton, Maine, has been blind for five years, and his lower limbs are entirely paralyzed. He has been supported by the town money for several years. He often quarreled with his wife, it is said, and they have never lived happile, together. Pill together

-The wife of the rebel general S. —The wife of the rebel general S. B. Buckher died last Monday at Elizabeth, Ky. Shb was the daughter of a distinguished officer in the army and the heir to a large estate in Chicago, which some years ago excited considerable public interest on account of the extraordinary litigation by which it was sought to be perverted from its rightful owner. been forgotten.

## Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1874

EDITORS:

. o. Goodrich. S. W. ALVORD THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

The President has the second time vithdrawn his nomination for Chief Justice. The nomination of Caleb Cushing encountered much more hostility than that of Mr. WILLIAMS. The Trioune, and most of the influential republican papers of the country op--Beef is selling at five cents per posed the confirmation, and a letter written by Mr. C. to JEFF. Davis during the war was produced, which changed the opinions of some of his warmest friends. Senator Seargent, of California, discovered the tell-tale epistle, and read it before a caucus of republican Senators. When a knowledge of this letter reached the such matter or thing to be affected may be situated, the first insertion to President, he immediately withdrew the name of Mr. C.

The following is a copy of the let-

Washington, March 20, 1861.

Dean Sin: Mr. Archibald Roane, for the last six or seven years a clerk in the Atterney-General's office, desires from me a letter of introduction to you, and he desires it, not in view of the anticipating administrative favors, but that he may have the honor of your personal intercurse. Of this I take pleasure in assuring you he is eminently worthy. A Southern man by birth, tamily and affection, he has carefully studied and ably discussed in Mr. De Bow's Retieu and other southern works the lamentable events which have been gradually undermining and have at length overthrown the American Union. Whilst a practical man, he is also a ripe and accomplished scholar, with indeed, predominant literary tastes and habits. In the discharge of his official duties, he has combined in a singular degree the purest integrity and most enlightened intelligence with modest contentment in his lof, having more than once declined offers of more conspicuous employment in the public service. He now resigns his present office from sentiments of devotion to that which alone he can feel to be his country—namely the Confederate States—from one of which (Texas) he was appointed. I most heartily commend him as a gentl-man and a man to your confidence and esteem, and I am, with the highest consideration, your obedient servant.

Calen Cushing.

It is not known who will now be nominated, but the name of Judge one most likely to be selected.

The President has appointed Mr. WAITE, and the nomination meets with general approbation.

## FISH CULTURE.

The Governor does not fail to al lude to the question of Fish Culture. in his annual message, a question which has, he truthfully says, "passed beyond the realms of experiment" in this country. Both shad and bass of my county, for whose good opinion I entertain the highest regard, the State. The commission appointin this country. Both shad and bass the other day, which exploded when ed by the Governor last year, caused than what it was, it would have been proper for them to have justly central persuation. bass to be turned into the Juniata. as well as black bass into the Sus quehanna and Lehigh. California salmon were placed also in the Sus--At the annual auction of pews in Mr. Beecher's church, the laggregate sales quehanna. The bass planted in variation 550 170 against \$65,232 last year. Henry C. Howen gave \$500 for the second rious places in the State previously -It is reported that Jey Gould is is a very hardy fish, and not being bont to run a line of steamers between New London and New York in competition with the Norwick and New York transportation comlaw of 1873, authorizing the Fish Out of one hundred jurors law of 1873, authorizing the Fish Commission, directed that four fish-wring the rames. How is that for intelliging the constructed at different dans on the Susquehanna and prove successful, others will be erecting house has also been erected, and of Indian meal, heated and placed in bags, as ing nouse has also been erected, and a substitute for hot water bottles, &c. He says the Fish Commissioners of New Jersey promise to co-operate with those of our own State in promoting the

Three years will have expired next April since the first installment of black bass were placed in the Susquehanna. Although the law prohibits killing these fish before that time. (Dr. Tait), speaking of the position and mission many have been taken from the river of the English Church, says it is not part of its at different points, quite enough to prove that they have greatly multiplied in numbers, and that they can

A fire proof paper recently invented in England consists of vegetable fibre, one part; ashesics, two parts; borax, one tenths of a part. The principal ingredient in the ink to be a part to be a principal ingredient in the ink to be a part to be a principal ingredient in the ink to be a part -The Rev. Henry A. Boardman, tion of fish in all our inland streams,

If fishways are advantageous the rivers already provided for by law, they will be also constructed in the North Branch, the waters of which, within the recollection of

In making up the committees of the Legislature, our Senator and both Members have been assigned promi-

Senator Firen is chairman of Subcommittee, No. 1, on Constitutional Reform. He is also chairman of the Retrenchment and Reform committo recommend legislation.

In the House, Hon. E. R. Myen is chairman of the Ways and Means committee—a position but little less to the meeting, (if there was one—honorable and responsible than the of which I was entirely ignorant unstant that there will remain a deficit of twenty millions of that there will remain a deficit of twenty millions of that there will remain a deficit of twenty millions of that there will remain a deficit of twenty millions of the current year. The best way in minch that there will remain a deficit of twenty millions of the current year. The best way in minch that the restrenchment that can be made by place on the Judiciary, General and place on the Judiciary, General and be had no political aim in view he subscience is must be meet this deficiency is what is just now puzzing to meet this deficiency is what is just now puzz Althant complain that laboring men, white and negroes leave those states for Texas, Louisiahs and Mississippi, and publish wonderful storics of the productiveness of the land in that Mr. Hendic will not be able to officers, and also had an officers, and also had an undisputed manipulate that committee this year. He is also on the following committees; Appropriations, Sub committee, No. 3, Constitutional Reform and

legislative apportionment. Valley are on a strike. The severe lesson which they experienced two or three years ago, seems to have

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SPECIAL LEGISLATION

The following bill has passed the House of Representative and will undoubtedly become a law. Persons therefore who desire any legislation of this class, either in the enactment or repeal of laws, will have to conform to this statute :

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that no local or special bill either to repeal or enact a law shall be passed by the Legislature, unless notice of the intention to apply therefor shall be published in the locality where the matter or thing to be affected may be situated. which notice shall state specifically the title and objects of the bill, and shall be published by not less than four insertions in at least two daily

or weekly newspapers of different politics, printed in the county, or in each of the several counties where be at least thirty days prior to the introduction of such bill into the General Assembly, and be signed by at least one of the parties applying therefor. Provided, that the publication in one newspaper shall be deemed sufficient, where but one is published in the county or counties, aforesaid.

Section 2. The evidence of the publication aforesaid, shall be by attaching to the bill a copy or copies as the case may be, of said notice, verified by the affidavit of the owner publisher, editor, or foreman, of each of the several newspapers, in which said notice is by this act required to be published, of due compliance with the preceding section.

Scorion 3. That when such local

or special bill shall affect any matter or things, situated in any city, or borough, said publication shall be in two of the newspapers published in said city, or borough, of different politics, if so many there be, and if there be but one, a publication in that one shall be deemed sufficient, if there be no newspaper published in said city, or borough, then by publication in the newspaper or Waire, of Ohio, is mentioned as the newspapers of the county, in which a sound basis, will soon be able to pay large at

## LETTER FROM S. W. BUCK.

Dear Sir: The misrepresentation contained in last issue of your paper conceining my action in regard to the organization of the Wysox Grange, seems to demand an explanation at my hands, as at places me in a false position before the people

Before giving to the public the facts as they occurred, permit me to say that partizanship in any sense have greatly multiplied. The latter have established, or may hereafter, them; and the memory of their enjoyments Polities and partizenship are most wisely and justly excluded by the constitution of both State and National Granges, and the only duty a deputy has to perform is to go wherever he is jirst informed that a sufficient number of charter members has been obtained, and collect the fees for charter, instruct them in the Juniata rivers, to enable shad to as- work of the various degrees of the cend. The Commissioners, however, order after which, by ballot, the erected but one fish-way, and that at | charter members elect their | officers the Columbia dam. If this should for the year. The deputy has no part in that in any way the charter members exercising their perogative ed elsewhere, the North Branch, it is to the fullest extent. Deeming this hoped, not to be neglected. A hatch- | much necessary to say to the readers of the REPORTER, I will now proceed in as brief a manner as possible to the history of the Wysox Grapge.

I certainly did send letters and instructions to the gentleman from shad and other fisheries in the Dela-Wysor, who "happened to be a republican," and also "happened" to be the Hon. E. Reed Myer. I am continually sending these same letters and instructions all over the district, indiscriminately asking gentlemen to organize; and the fact of unity a greater combination of powdered wiga rockmy having sent letters to Mr. Myer ingchairs hymn tunes, old songs, quaker court is evidence of my willingness to or ganize under his auspices as readily as under those of Col Piollet, and was as willing to have the organization commence its existence at Myersburg as at the Academy in Wysox, and more so, if anything

This letter and instruction in the preliminary steps written to Mr. Myer, met with no response for some time, and no appointment was made by me by letter, or in any other way, to organize a grange at Myersburg on Chistmas Eve, or any other time. On Monday eve., Dec. 15, 1873, I received a letter from Col. Prollet, say-ing they had the requisite number of charter members to form a grange, and requesting me to fix the time to institute the grange, which I did on Tuesday, Dec. 16, and designated Friday eve., Dec. 26 as, the time. On the following Saturday, (Dec. 20) -Professor Marsh of Yale College many of our inhabitants, produced I received a letter from Mr. Myer, requesting me to come to Myersburg on the following Wednesday, (Christmas Eve), and institute a grange-

two days in advance of the time ap pointed for the meeting at Wysox. I mailed Mr. Myer a reply on Monday morning following, and the reasonable supposition is that my letter was in Mr. Myer's possession before Wednesday, when it is stated in the Reporter that "the meeting assembled and found no deput; to organize them." My letter to Mr. Myer informed him that I would most cheerfally comply with his request, but that his letter had been received tee, and is on the special committee too late; that I had promised to go to Wysox before receiving his letter, and I invited him and his friends to come down there on Friday eve.

This information he could have given to the meeting (if there was one an undoubted right to elect their own

any one else whom they chose This is a plain, unvarnished state. Since the commencement of the session, the com This is a plain, unvarnished statement of the facts, and the letter and
documents I presume can be shown
to prove the truth of these assertions,

since the commencement of the session, the committee on Appropriations have been constantly at
work; and will andervor to bring about a reduction
of expenditures in every branch of the Government
to prove the truth of these assertions, and I have been very credibly in in to the committee by the Heads of Departments THE Coal Miners of the Wyoming formed that no attempt was made at have been returned to them with the request that Myersling to get up a grange, until they cut them down to the very lowest aguees posit was known that I had been written sible. Very truly, S. W. Brck. to from Wysoz.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

mination of Morrison R. Waile of Ol No Doubt of His Confirmation. WARHINGTON, Jan. 19.- The nom nation of Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was a suprise to Senators and all others about the Capitol, including the Justices of the Supreme Court, but it did not occasion the same degree of wonder as when Caleb Cushing's name was transmitten for the same office. Subsequently the Senate in executive session referred the nomination to the Committee on the Judiciary, who will

probably to morrow report favorably Many inquires were made as to the standing of this gentleman, he not having a national reputation, but being best known in the State of which he is a citizen. One of the Ohio Senators, well acquainted with him, states that he is an able lawyer of thirty years standing, and although a Republican, is not an active partisan, and at present is President of the Ohio Constitutional Conven-

In was discovered on looking at year ago to morrow Mr. Waite was, of the delegate from this county : on motion of Caleb Cushing, admitted to the bar of that court as an attorney.

Contrary to, report, Mr. Waite never held a Judgeship in Ohio. Senators of both parties speak well of the nomince, and there seems be 10 doubt of his confirmation.

## LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

on us. Receptions, levees and masquerades are now fully in order; and the circles, squares and triangles here known as fashionable life. The change from liberality in expenditures, may doubtless be attri buted to the situation at the beginning of the New Year, which appears to have been satisfactory to all who were enabled to stand through the dark days of the panic, and hold on to their properties. From every part of the country encouraging reports continue to be received of progress and financial reco ery. Manufactories are again starting up, and mone is becoming more plentiful. Banks are steadily in proving in deposits; while railroads are carryin larger freights at less expense, owing to the unive sal reduction of wages. With a curtailment of en penses in all the branches of trade, it is believe said city, or borough, is located as legitimate dividends. That such is the fact, require provided in the first section of this no more convincing proof than the very decide no more convincing proof than the very decided change witnessed here during the past few week A better feeling is evidently prevailing in social, as ell as business circles; while confidence is again peing very gonerally restored. From the long is ready published of those who will receive and en ertain, we conclude that the gloomy prospect passed away; and that, long before the close of the season, the devotees of fashion will have a surfeit o levees and receptions, with all their glddy pleasure and excitements.

ments, we are sorry to see that those very agree b sociables which, during the past few winters ha Associations, are no lorger popular. Why they should have fallen from the high position they once so proudly occup ed among social festivities, something of a mystery, as they were certainly very pleasant entertainments; and if we are to infer any thing from titles brought together, many distinselves hugely, and regardless of expense, it with always a pleasant picture to behold so great an array of military talent, mingling so harmoniously to gether in so small a compass, with now and then a is not the business of any deputy, senator or Member interspersed among them who and has not; neither will it charac- had been previously selected to make a few appro-Senator or Member interspersed among them, who terize my action in the organization priate remarks to his fellow-citizens on the moments of any subordinate grange which I nous occasion. It was always a pleasure to attend fraught with no unpleasant reflections. On the contrary, when we think of the h ppy scenes and inc dents we then and there experienced, we are forcibly to its inquiring mistress who appeared upon the scene, "We had a h-of a t me." During the past week, the theatre-going and brities of the day, and have accordingly been in ex dress and handsome appointments, the engagemen of the English Opera troupe, with Miss CLAR

> chignons and the lowest of low cut dresses, is style of magnificence and extravagance that wa being rendered in Enclish, densely crowded and lelighted audiences was the result. At Ford's Opera House, JANAUECHEE, the majestic not improperly styled the queen of tragely, ha been delighting large and appreciative audience with her series of grand and wonderful impersons tions; while at Williard's Hall Mrs CanoLINE RICH Bernand's Old Folks have been giving concerts t overflowing audiences. to both old and young. Th roupe consist d.of about thirty vocal and instru mental performers; and to get together in pleasing

ships and snuff-taking duets could seem to be as After many delays, excuses and postpon he Corcoran Art Gallery is at last to be opened to the public. The committee in charge of the buildin opened to the inspection of invited guests; and the following day and thereafter to the vulgar gaze of the multitude. Among the invited guests at its opening will be the President, V ce-President and the Cabinet Ministers, Judges of the Sppreme Court luminaries generally. The collection of paintings and statuary is said to be very fine, and will doubtires of Washington. On Thursdays and Saturdays he gallery is to be free to the public in general; but on all other days a small admission fee is to be harged, for the purpose of preventing the gallery the unkempt, and also to aid in paying the contingent expenses of the institution. The contingen fund is the one thing essential in running all cetat

The colored men of the district, desirous of show ing, their regard to B B. ELLIOTT, of S. C. and Civil Rights bill, dect ed to tender him the compliment of a serenade. It came off on Saturday eve last, and proved to be an event of which he may justly feel proud. Mr. ELLIOIT, in returning thanks for the compliment, spoke of the part he had taken in the civil rights movement, claiming that what he had done or might accomplish for the benefit of his race was simply his duty; and that he would always be found foremost in anything pertaining to the welfare of his people. His able efforts have already placed him in the front ranks of the House as on of its strongest debators. in spite of the sneers and more than a match in the wooly-headed negro whom at first they declined to recognize. The Treasury statement for December shows that the public debt was increased nearly eight and a half millions of dollars during the mouth. This is nore favorable than was generally anticipated; bu

man of the committee on New Coun-burg. The grange being instituted is made in the expenditures. The coin in the ties which is a sufficient guarantee at Wysox, the charter members had Tressury figures up immensely—over ninety-one millions and it seems that it might be put to a bet fer use than hoarding it up in vaults. The increas right to elect Col. Piollet Master, or million of dollars over that of Nov.—good evidence in the internal revenue receipts for Dec. was half a that the country is fast recovering from the panic

tice than that of Hon. CALED CUSHING. Even the Maw York World, from which Mr. Cuantra's demo ratic antecedents might have been expected to secure him sympathetic treatment, insinuates that he is an "accomplished trimmer," and hesitates to itates Legation at Madrid, to the Suprema Bench of the United States, appears to have been quite another thing. The startling revelations which yesterds, ame to the knowledge of the President and the Senate, in regard to his position and intercourse with leading accessionists at the breaking out of the rebellion, was sufficient for a prompt withdrawal of

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AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF SIL-

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WATCHES \$10 TO \$300

VER-WARE

Up to the present time there has but little been iene in Congress. In the Senate the Bolons of wis essed of the happy faculty of looking two ways at once, they kept one eye on the grab, while they they acceeded to the popular will; and not until Monday last were they able to bring themselves to test vote on the question. But now that the subject is disposed of, having wrestled with the grab and won the victory, we suppose that the busines of legislation will be allowed to proceed as usual.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF THE WYSON GRANGER.—The Lebanon Carrier is noticing the meeting of the State the Supreme Court record, that a Grange at Harrisburg last week says "The Grangers of the State had

State assembly at Harrisburg, last week. None of the business transacted that has come before the public is of particuliar interest. We notice among the chief actors at the meeting the name of Victor E. Piollet, an old worn out-office-seeker, who figured not very creditably, in the Legislature, years ago. He has been WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1871. standing candidate for office for ears up in Bradford, but the people would not have him. He has now indentified himself with the Grangers, where he, no doubt, hopes to get back to office. This kind o cattle will be found in "droves" seeking restoration to political favors through the help of honest, yet

leceived, farmers. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. We last week alluded to the fact that GEN. BEATH, would be a candidate for the new office of, "Secretary of Internal affairs," at the coming election. The Daily Miners Journal printed at the home of the General referring to the same subject says: Col. Robert B. Beath, the present very worthy Surveyor General of the State, will, we learn, be a candidate for the new position of "Secretary of Internal Affairs" which, under the new Constitution will be the title of the position now held by him. As a former townsman and personal friend of Col. Beath, we feel at liberty to say that he has made a very faithful and efficient officer, and we hope he may be able to seems the nomination, which, in his case, would be equivalent to an election, the Col. having added much to his former popularity by his administration of the duties of his office.

In the midst of all this sound of antidipated enjoy In another column we print a let ter from Mr. Buck in regard to the Wysox Grange. He attempts to defend his action, but we certainly saw his letters to Mr. Myen in which he proposed organizing at Myersburg pefore Col. Protter commanded him to be present at the Academy meeting. Mr. Buck will find it up hill business to sustain the role of lacque. to Col. Piolier, and at the same time serve the best interests of the farmers of the county; and the sooner he gives up trying to serve two masters the better it will be for his credit and the interests of agriculture.

THE Siamese twins died in North arolina last week. New Advertisements

SSIGNEE'S SALE .- In the matter of the estate of W. R. Smalley, a B nkrupt, the undersigned will, as Assignee of W. R. Smalespose and sell at public vendue or outery, on LOUISA KELLOGG as the particular star of attraction tey, expose and sell at public vendue or outery, on the premises herein described, in Barclay twp., in Bradford Co. Pa., on WEDNESDAY the 11th day of FEBRUARY, 1874 the following described property, to wit:—All the said W. R. Smalley's lease-holder interest is a certain lot of land situale in the twp. of Barclay aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by the public highway leading, from the foot of the Planes to Barclay village; on the east, south and west by land of V.E. a.J. E. Plotlet; being about 25 feet front on said ublic high way and 40 feet deep, with a 2-story board building, finished with counters and shelves, and designed for a hardware, stove and tin store building being owned by said smalley, and said lot of land held under a lease from V. E. & J. E. Piollet for a term of ten years from June 1st, 1873, Terms, cash.

Assignee of W. R. Smalley.

> ORPHANS COURT SALE -- By virtue of an order of the Ornhans' Court of ord Co., the undersigned, Administrators of state of Sebra G. French, late of Wells two. in county, deceased, will expose to public sale on aid county, deceased, will expose to public sale on an premises, on FRIDAY, FFBRUARY 18, 1874, at o'clock, p. m., a certain tract or parcel of land ituate in said Wells twp. bounded and described toning Containing 203 acres and 45 pers, more of sea; being nearly all improved, on which is situat large frame 2-story dwelling house, two large same barns, one wagon and horse barn, and or

a large frame 2-story dwelling house, two large frame barns, one wagon and horse barn, and orchard of apple trees, ac.

TERM4 - \$'00 to be paid on the 'property being struck down; \$2,000 on confirmation of sale, and the balance with interest from confirmation, in one year from confirmation, said balance to be secured by note or b nd with confess on of judgement.

SAIN LAND IS TO BE SOLD SUBJECT TO THE PAYMENT OF A MORTGAGE ON THE SAME, ma e by said 8 G French in his infetime to Lucretia Strong, Administratrix of D Strong, dec'd, dated April 1st, 1864, and recorded in said Bradford Co., in Mortgage Hook, No. 9, page 233, &c. And the purchaser of said real estate will take the same with the lien of said mortgage undivested and in 191 force: and will be obliged to pay said mortgage as well as the amount of, bis bid for said land Said mortgage is in the sum of \$3600, Coxpirioned for the payment of \$106 87 unto Ann Strong, widow of John Strong, dec'd, during her natural life per annum; and to Amands A. Rumsey during the term of her life the sum of \$36.20 per annum; and upon the death of said Ann. to pay to Tempy A Strong the sum of \$604.84, it said Amands A. be then living; then from theuceforth during the period of her natural life, to said Amands the further sum of \$18.16 per annum; but if she then be dead, to Tempy Strong the further sum of \$30.212; and upon the death of Amands A. to pay to said Tempy A. the principal sum, upon which said Amanda A draws the interest during her natural life; and unto Wm lugalls, sen of Aaron Ingal's, the sum of \$30 with st from the death of said Ann, as by the

red of said mortgage will appear.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of January, 1876.

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