er to hurt it until the following April Hence corn can be fed to cattle or hogs in the field during

Hay costs only from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per ton; and during grass season cattle can be pastured for the expense of herding. So that cattle and hograising are already profitable, and i seems to me that this dry climate and soil must make it a fine sheep raising country also. Already large flocks of sheep are kept in different parts of the State, and are in a fine,

healthy condition. county or some one of the river counties, and buy 80 acres of prairie land, which can now be had for from \$6 to \$8 per sere. The soil is rich and

pure, clear water. Plattsmouth is one of the bes grain markets in the State. The St. mouth, forming a junction.

ters in the past. Should any of my old friends come

out here, they will find me by enquiring of John R. Clarke, the Banker or any of the principal men in they get to Chicago, I would suggest \$8,000; ommon Pleas Judges at that they take the Burlington, B. & \$5,000. M. R. R. - It has first-class cars, and is managed by the best of men. ROBERT METTEER

NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-The Carlisle furnace at Boiling Lock Haven Shipped 46,322,900

-A Huntingdon physician has been fined \$9,94 for swearing -Three mines are on fire in the —Allentown has a school debt o

-Cambria county claims a sixteen \$85,000 has just been completed in Reading. -Francis Garnier, the distinguish-

-John Bright's recent election -William Cameron, of Lewisburg, has donated a steam engine to the worth \$10,000;

The body of a young man drown-For mailing obscene prints at New York Louis Seliner gets ore year imprison--All the cap makers in New York,

-Considerable ice has formed on the Hudson river and cutting has been com Spanish steamer Arapiles has passed Sandy Hook and proceeded on her voyage.

-The ale brewers of New York

and New Jersey have resolved to advance the price of ale on and after February 2. -A number of the Tompkins square. New York, rioters have been arrested and lodged in the tombs for trial.

-Woodhull is lecturing in Wis--M. M. Pomerov has taken his

-Rev. Fanny Roberts, of Kittery, Ma., recently performed the marriage ceremony

introduction of auricular confession in the -Gen. Rufus Ingalls and Colonel

W. W. Cooke, United States army, have returned from Europe. -John J. Davis, a Blanton Dancan the morrat, is one of the West Virginia contest-approximated to be eat in congress.

-Signor Minghetti, the Prime

-Sergeant Bates writes from Illi-

-A disrespectful being remarks -A man who claimed to be John

Quincy Adams. ox-President of the United States got a week's board and much attention from a Green Bay Landlord. -Some one has discovered that to acquire an intimate knowledge of the "Rule of Three" one should live with his wife, mother,

-By the time a man has achieved edly of the opinion that no one can accuse him - May heaven cherish and keep you from yours truly, John Smith." was the somewhat ambiguous closing of a letter recently received by a young lady

. -Go where you will the disciples of Whitefield and Wesley are before you. The last Methodist Church we hear from is in

Gen. Sherman, speaking of the United States forts for which appropriations were made last year, said that if he had to defem some of them he would go outside to do

-It is a somewhat singular fact that every member of Congress from Minne-sota was either born or spent the early part of Governor Allen, of Ohio, has

been obliged, owing to the palsied condition of his hands, to ask the Legislature to pass a law allowing him to use a stamp instead of writing -Some people are easily satisfied.

A Kentuchy paper speaks of a hidy who had her arm amputated by two surgeons "in a manner creditable to the profession and satisfactory to the patient. wars of age, lone of the proprietors of the Eagle hat Allentown hung himself on the 30th, inst... in a stable adjoining the hotel. No cause can be assigned for the rash act.

-The bachelors of Brainard.

A German in Decatur, Ill., married No. 2 before No. 1 had been a week under the god. The next Sunday No. 2 wanted a ride, but was brought to a realizing sense of her hard-heartedness when he responded, with unwept tests in his voice: "Mein Gotf in Himmel! Vot! Nou dinks I rides so quick out

-An Iowa school teacher has been

Bradford Reporter

Towarda, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1874 o. Goodrich.

SALARIES OF JUDGES.

Our readers will remember that crease the salaries of the judges of also discussed at length by the House engage in farming, who have \$1,000 the State, the Reporter emphatically and passed finally on the 29th. in money, I would say, stop in Cass condemned the movement. We regret to notice that Mr. DIMMOCK, the lowing important bill: democratic member from Wayne, Las introduced an act this session fixing deep, and running water is found all the salaries of judges as follows over the eastern part of the State; Chief Justice, \$15,000; Associate as well as innumerable springs of Judges, \$10,500; Common Pleas Judges, \$8,000. One of the chief objects which the people supposed they Joseph & Council Bluff R. R. crosses had attained in the adoption of the the Builington & Missouri River R. new constitution was the prevention R., som Ahree miles east of Platts- of such schemes, and we hope the Thus far, this winter has been very Legislature may have respect enough pleasant, there having been but few for the will of the people to vote cold days. The old settlers say the down Mr. Dimmten's bill. It is fully present is a fair specimen of the win- time that an emphatic "halt" should be proclaimed by the people, against

the whole salary raising business. A bill has since been reported, from committee fixing the salary of Chief Plattsmouth II any one wants to Justice at \$10,500, and Associates at

PRETTY conclusive evidence that he commercial business of country was, upon the whole, conducted on safe and conservative principles, is afforded by the fact that, while of the 600,000 mercantile firms which in round numbers, there are in the United States and Canada. there are from 25,000 or 30,000 failures every year, yet the failures of 1873 did not exceed the latter number. Of course the panic had a severe effect upon intrcantile business in the reduction of sales and profits, and it is also true that some -A Reformed church costing of the mercantile failures were very heavy ones, while the aggregate amount of suspended paper was greater than in ordinary periods; but, with the hopeful prospects now visible in trade, it is believed that the ultimate loss by commercial paper will not greatly exceed the loss sustained in ordinary years.

THE Press wants an "old-fashioned election in Philadelphia." We remember something of those old-fashmen and women, are on a strike for increase of ioned elections, when Col. Forney was directing affairs and the Fourth ward and other Democratic districts made any majority that was required -After her many misfortunes the of them, and when the Democratic roughs were wont to maim and murder any one that would venture a protest against their proceedings. Why the Colonel should desire this red four times, and now con- McClure by the same means he prac- truthful language: ticed in 1856, when he frauduconsin and she has got so she can dodge a lently carried the State for Buchan-

THE new Constitution declars that. -"All existing charters, or grants of special or exclusive privileges. under which a bona fide organization -Earl Fortescue is opposed to the shall not have taken place and business been commenced in good faith at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall thereafter have no relect our best men to Congress, and have the state represented in the U.S. Senate by honorvalidity." Under this provision table and faithful citizens.

And we would express our gratification at the constitution, shall thereafter have no about 2,700 special acts, for all sorts high position in the respect of the people of the west Virginia contest-pleadmitted to be a signed of purposes, which had been signed by the complaints in the complaints

"Ken-Medister of Licin has in hand a book on Europe and the Reformation.

—Martin F. Tupper, the author of Procedual Philosophy. This bean placed on the English of Ellion the State house was surported by the compelled to refer from public licing to the compelled to refer from public licing the first compelled to refer the first compell THE Portland Press says: during sessions of the Legislature.

During the war the custom was conferred more honor upon the State. Chosen dee the prairie chicken into Eugland, Seet-land and Irchard. effort has been made to reinstate it. A few days ago an order was passed by the House to fly the stars and stripes, but when it came to the Senate the Democracy refused it a

the excellent names which have been mentioned in connection with the new | privilege, and it is believed that not strikes us with so much favor as that Post Offices and Post Roads, but of of Col. S. Knore, of Columbia county. the members of the House and Sen-The Colonel is a man in the prime of late, will favor it. When the matter life, who served in the army with comes before Congress for discussion great distinction, and made a most it will be shown that instead of a savcreditable record as Assessor of Internal Revenue of this district, which of the franking privilege has been a position he held at the time the office was abolished. We should consider his nomination extremely fortunate companies for carrying the mails is

pressing the Legislature to pass a

THE Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society met at Himmel! Vot! You dinks I rides so quick out with annder womans after mein leiber frau gene died?"

Himmel! Tot! You dinks I rides so quick out dent I P Feet Harrisburg on Wednesday. The foldent, J. R. Env, of Harrisburg; Cortional expense. responding Secretary, ELBRIDGE Mc-

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. The general election law, after a

of the Governor. Mr. WEBB's bill for the establish-Mr. Myen has introduced the fol-

and passed finally on the 29th.

Mr. Myra has introduced the following important bill:

Serror I. De it emitted, &c., That the ninth section of an act entitled "a heat to livering and and concluded to eccurate", appropriate the proposed of the control of the collect any taxes accreed under soils action and hereafter any coaling over the right is collect any taxes accreed under soils action and hereaft any coaling objecting any land or leads in this Commonwealth from which coal is, make report to the Anditor General ander owner and illenses. It defered "one shall such hornes are operated by their determined that the proposed in the commonwealth, within thirty days the matter of the preceding time of the commonwealth, within thirty days the time the commonwealth, within thirty days the time the commonwealth, within thirty days and first time the rest of second and the commonwealth, within thirty days after time here the provision of the seach acquired by this section shall not be tried to the mount of this found on under the provision of the seach acquired by this section with the time of the institution with date to the commonwealth. The first section provides that kefore any to appear the commonwealth in the common of a seem he cylect. the said prantity to be added to the mount of this found on under the provision of the section provides that kefore any to the section provides that the kefore and the acquired provides and the section provides that the kefore and the control to the section provides that the kefore and the control to the sect

three members under the new constitution, and with the addition of Wyoming or Suilivan cuunty ha sufficient population for a Senator.

PUBLIC MEN The Chambersburg Repository class old fashion revived it is difficult for es quite a lengthy article on the subus novices in the country to imagine, ject of political leaders and the du--A couple at Woodville, Iowa, unless to expects to succeed in electing ties of the people, in the following

We do not belong to that class who hold to the degeneracy of the race; on the other hand, we think that virtue and intelligence are be-coming more diffused, shd that "the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns." It is not that we have not worthy men to serve us; but that the people have been too intent more their chosen pursuits and have left intent upon their chosen pursuits and have left management of political affairs to the care of s set of willing servants, who make the public in terests subserve their own. In this state as nusual interest is awakening, and we have gre hopes that in the future our purest and be men will come forward to take part in the p litical arena. This is the duty of every good citizen. Pennsylvania is looked to by the sister States to advance in the honest work. We must send good men to our Legislature, must

died het wellt of infantle complaints in the children's home if Mangarery county Onio intents and purposes, laws of the last borne himself through his term with true senatorial dignity, honoring his State no less than himself. He has been one of the most industrious of the Sepators, serving ably on the will be published in the Landon Graphic, beginning arity in February.

Signor: Virginatia in the Original State of January.

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Signor: Virginatia in the Industrial State of San West of the Sepators, serving ably on the most important committees, and commanding the esteem of his fellow-members for his private virtues and his political fidelity. Wittook the brilliancy and thetorical ability of some of his conferes; we believe for the solid, substanconferred more honor upon the State. Chosen solely for his worth, he has fully justified the choice. The reasons that led to his selection will operate to relain him. It is the habit of the States to continue acceptable Senators in their place. This is wise. The training of one term makes them more efficient in succeeding terms, and increases their influence and power. The vantage ground of six years experienc, in the Senate is immigned to a man in every way so worthy as Senator Scott."

. It is understood that before the LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. - Among all close of the season a strenuous effort will be made to revive the franking only a majority of the Committee on ing to the Government, the abolition positive expense. The contract of the Government with the railroad of the new Chief Justice: ter to be carried, and no reduction panies on acount of the abolition of

for the Republican party in the State | not regulated by the amount of mat-The State Agricultural Society is has been made by the railroad comgeneral dog law for the protection of the franking privilege. It will also for the position for which the President has nominated him. He has one by the best judicial minds I ever met with, and if he was a member of the Suffolk bar the ferement against having their sheep killed by vagabond curs. It is prophyses in the Post Office Department, here would acknowledge Mr. Waite as institute the number of the Suffolk bar the ferement against having their sheep best of the Post Office Department, here would acknowledge Mr. Waite as institute of the position for which the President has nominated him. He has one by the best judicial minds I ever met with, and if he was a member of the Suffolk bar the ferement against having their sheep best of the Post Office Department, here would acknowledge Mr. Waite as institute of the position for which the President has nominated him. He has one by the best judicial minds I ever met with, and if he was a member of the Suffolk bar the ferement against having their sheep best prophy against having the prophy agai posed not only to give farmers dam- and in the several post offices peer." ages for sheep killed by dogs, but throughout the United States; have exemplary damages to the flock, not been lessened since the repeal of and to reduce the number of dogs it the law took effect. In this respect wrong in England. The elections -William Sieger, about thirty will be made obligatory to collar all there has been no saving to the have been attended with rioting and with the name of the owner and to Government. On the other hand, disorder in various parts of the kingdestroy all others. The owner of the Treasury has been levied upon dom, the authorities having been the dog is to be taxed \$2 annually to the extent of several hundred called on in several instances to dis-Minu, make a pathetic appeal to castern maid- for males and \$5 for females. This thousand dollars for stamps to sup- perse the mobs. When the new Paris stringent, and may do good. | ply the various executive department liament gets together, there would of the Government. Several mem-

It has been quite generally held thorough discussion, passed the and believed that manufacturers of House last week with but one vote in intoxicating liquors had the right to the negative. The bill was then re- sell in quantities of not less than five His army was composed of stern returned to the Senate for concurrence gallons, notwithstanding the Local ligious men, temperate, intelligent in the amendments made by the Option law. A case involving the and brave. They had taken up arms House, and now swaits the signature question was carried up to the Sudom, and it was their moral courage preme Court from Beaver county, which made them terrible to the disand Judge Mercun rendered the fol- solute soldiers of Charles the L. last winter, when a proposition was ment of Orphans Courts in counties lowing decision which corresponds introduced in the Legislature to in- having over 150,000 inhabitants, was with the spirit of the Local Option act. There are several parties in this county who are manufacturing and selling liquors.

In announcing the opinion Judge

THE N. Y. Herald of Sunday says:

Miss Nellie Grant's engagement is one of the leading topics of society and no power to do good. chat here. It will be remembered that FANSY KEMBLE, the tragedienne, who married Mr. PIERCE BUTLER, of Philadelphia, and was afterwards divorced from him, had a younger sister who evinced a great talent for nusic. She studied in Italy and in Paris, and made a sensation at several concerts, but before she was she was wooed and won by Mr. San-Texs, a rich Englishman of an old

the marriage will come off in the spring, and at the same time Colonel FRED GRANT will marry Miss KITTY Cook, the eldest daughter of the ex-Governor of the District. A TRAIN on the Iron Mountain Railroad was stopped by masked men on Saturday evening at Galls were gnarded by armed men, the passengers were robbed of \$2,000 and a large amount of jewdry. The

Adams Express messenger was robbed of \$1,000 and the mails were rifled. The robbers' real purpose in stopping the train was to rob Mr. STAUNCHFIELD, secretary of the Clearwater Lumber Company, who they expected to be on the train with \$5.000; but he was not aboard. There were only twelve male passengers, five ladies and several children on the train. The sheriff of Wayne county is endeavoring to organize a posse of men at Piedmont to scour

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE -A correspondent to the Boston Journal says "When the war boke out I was practising

the county for the robbers.

"When the war boke out I was practising law in Toledo, Onic, and was brought into daily contact with him. I have tried cases with him as associate counsel; I have tried cases where I have been opposed to liin; I have tried cases where he has sat as referee, and have kat as referee in cases where he was one of the attorneys; I know him socially, morally, and legally; and I know of no man better fitted for the position for who the head of the position for who the fitted for the position for the position for the fitted for the fitted for the position for the fitted for the fitted for the position for the fitted for the fitted for the position for the fitted for the position for the fitted for the fitt

THERE is unmistakably something seem to be a fruitful field for some gation of this matter, and have come

> ty for its repeal. How disinterested will show them up. The increase of been burning. The state of the s

THE REMEDY.

Oliver Cromwell's remedy for a defeat would probably have been to hold a prayer-meeting at night, and renew the battle: the next morning.

The Republican party, like Cromwell's army, is composed in large part of moral and religious men. comprises those whose love of justice impelled them to espouse the cause of the slave, and resist the enactments of the slave power when "Abolitionist" was a word of reproach, and the slave power all powerful in the government. It possesses the greater portion of the temperance element of the country, and the entire body of those who believe that liberty is the inalienable right of all, without distinction of race, color or previous condition. Such men may be surprised and routed, like Sheridan's army at Cedar Creek, but they will rally again, and with renewed zeal return to a field of victory.— "Truth crushed to parth will rise again." The remedy is not to be found in

compromises, or concessions to the disaffected. We don't want any bargains with the liquor interest to secure their support for this or the other man. What we want is a political There must be an earnest and fearless discussion of the foundation

principles of civil government and of party policy. The new questions and issues of the day must be discussed and decided; the party cannot afford to stand still while the world is mov ing. As the liquor interest has made that an issue, let the Republican party take the temperance side. One of the chief means to promote a politi cal revival, is to increase the circulation of good Republican newspapers, especially of those published in the county. I have no unkind feelings toward

the Towarda Journal. It is a nice party until it is born again. It has started out with the idea of independency; and independency, in politics and religion, - though sounds well to the ear,—is as delusive as the mirage of the desert. Independency is a ship at sea with an abundance of sails, but without compass, ballast, rudder or anchor, drifting at the mercy of the waves or currents it may encounter. We doubt not the editor of the Journal means well; so did James Gordan Bennett when he established the New York Herald; to tear down than to build up; easier to assail public men than to defend owed it to drift like an iceberg; and, though celebrated for news and sensations, is the favorite of the unprincipled, because it has no principles

Such papers are generally critics and croakers, and scolds after beguerillas, dreaded and feared even by their friends.

Items, Journals, Sentinels, &c., can never be lit sentinels for the Republican party to put on guard; and I would respectfully suggest to Repub licans who desire the party to regain its ascendency, that we make a unitfairly on the stage as a prima donna ed effort to increase the circulation of THE BRADFORD REPORTER. Every Republican at least, should be induced family. Now when Miss Nerthe Grant ing in it but advertisements. The returned from Europe last year she paper is as good as the publishers made the acquaintance, on the steam- | can afford to make it without a large er, of the second son of this Mr. and subscription list, and more than Mrs. Sarrons, and the intimacy ri- twice as good as they could make it pened into affection. Just then the them one thousand new subscribers elder brother died and the fortunate -which can be easily done if we all the several acts relating to the naswain thus becomes the heir to the set ourselves about it—and I will tional currency: Sarrous estate. It is intimated that guarantee that the paper will be made larger and better in every de-

partment, There is no use in instituting comparisons between it and the great city journals. They have a large them up. If the paper is defficient in anything it is in local news and correspondence, and for this the editors are not responsible; they have hill Station, one hundred and twenty of local news and contributions from miles below St. Louis, and run on a correspondents, with only partial side track. While the train attaches success. Republicans! if you desire the success of your party you must will supply the place of them. There is music in the voice of eloquence, and a magnetism in the personal presence of the orator, but nothing can exert the influence of that quiet messenger which comes into a man's house once a week, and reasons with him at his own fire-side. Let us cheer that messenger into renewed to every man's house; and holding up his hands like Aaron and Hurr held up the hands of Moses, the Amalekites will not prevail.

CASTELAR. MR. EDITOR : The following communication was written for the Argus, but, as "the Argus is a political newspaper, and as Local Option is not politics," the editor of said pa- the treasury for redemption or other per thinks it out of place to fill its wise. columns with a discussion on the subject, and says that to the temperance organs belongs this duty. After not less than \$10,000 in United said law, we had little reason to ex izes the banks already organized pect a different result. It is gratify-bonds in excess of \$10,000. ing that we have some political pations not strictly political in the narbeen given by the Argus.

pleasure your reply to my brief letter, notes. and am thankful that in so public a bere have made a thorough investi- good and wholesome legislation, for manner you give me credit for "arthe body politic there is evidently in | dor," at least, in this work in behalf | in the Empire coal mine broke out in to the conclusion that instead of being a saving it has been an additional expense.

In this work in being the body pointer there is evidently in of suffering humanity. And as you of suffering humanity. And as you the main way, where the men were claim to be "especially in favor of temperance," and "doing more for the cause than many who make much to have been subdued, and drove all the body pointer there is evidently in of suffering humanity. And as you the main way, where the men were working, and where it was thought to have been subdued, and drove all the body pointer there is evidently in of suffering humanity. And as you the main way, where the men were working, and where it was thought to have been subdued, and drove all the body pointer there is evidently in of suffering humanity. And as you the main way, where the men were working, and where it was thought to have been subdued, and drove all the body pointer there is evidently in the beautiful to be a state of much unrest, both Consertions in the body pointer there is evidently in the beautiful to be used to be the main way, where the men were working, and where it was thought to have been subdued, and drove all the body pointer there is evidently in the body pointer the body pointer there is evidently in the body pointer t

drinking and drunkenness during the late war and immediately after its close, had the effect to awaken and alarm true patriots and philanthropists who had the welfare of society at heart; and at their rallying-

cry good men and true women came to the rescue, organizing by tens of thousands to labor to the best of their ability to relieve the suffering, lift up the fallen and prevent others from falling. After years of unrequitted toil and unselfish devotion to as noble a moral object as ever called true men and woman together in counsel, who dare say they have not worked faithfully and well? By the way, during these years of sacrifice and toil, what part was acted by these modern moral-sussionists, who like Jonah's gourd, have sprung up in a night, and now, with all the liqnor dealers and drunkard-makers

are shouting "moral sussion," and demanding the repeal of the present absurb enactments." Seeing the absurdity of so much labor and sacrifice to undo the mischief that the State was licensing other parties to do, these earnest temperance workers very rationally prayed the legislature to no longer license the sale of intoxicating drinks. After much discussion in the legislature, as well as out of it, the Local Option law passed. Believing that a "half loat is better than no bread," a majority of the friends of reform accepted the measure as a step in the right direction, thanking the authorities at Harrisburg for small favors. After the people had studied said law and discussed its merits and demerits for nearly a year, a large majority of the counties of the State voted to accept thereby making it illegal to sell intoxicants within their bounds during the ensuing three years. But

some of the counties and most of the cities decided to stick to their sinful ways, and believing them joined to their idols, we have left them alone. If they will keep a serpent in their midst, to strike its deadly fangs into First National Bank, D. D. Williams the hearts of many of their most promising young men, causing blighted hopes, human wrecks and untold sorrow, we don't propose to quarrel little paper, and the publisher has with them about their dear rights. shown a commendable enterprise in But we earnestly protest againt their getting it started; but it can never efforts to repeal this law, (which be of any service to the Republican don't affect them in the least), aided by our landlords, and a few other moral suasionists, who are evidently working with and for them. If they want this upas tree to still thrive in their midst, contaminating and poisening the atmosphere, they can have it; but why should they seek to re-

counties lately redeemed, as we hoped, from its moral pollution? You say "no law has been so universally disregarded as this one. lature, as the copies were not received And why?" You gave your answer; until some weeks after the proceed-I now offer mine. Mainly because ings reported transpired. The pub but he soon found that it was easier the liquor dealers forsee that the observance of the law by them would lisher is more prompt this year to beresult in so much good that its per them; easier to attack parties and manency would be secured; and ceived the copies containing Thursmeasures ever so just, than to be the hence have decided that it must be day's proceedings. champion of any; and, finding that overridden at all hazards. It is but it paid just as well, or better, he al- a repetition of their old strategy. They persistently violate the law, and with their ill gotten wealth strive to defeat the ends of justice, at the same time demanding the repeal of National Shoe and Leather Bank. the enactment, on the ground that National Bank of the State of New "it is not enforced anywhere in the York, and National Bank of Comcommonwealth, and cannot be' coming a sort of Ishmaelites and They fully expect that it will eventually be enforced as thoroughly as well executed and calculated to deother criminal laws are, and hence ceive. their frantic efforts to work its repeal. But I must close for the present, hoping to be able in a future article to show more fully why the law

> erally observed in this county, and to put the blame where it belongs. Yours for Temperance. HOW TO ESTABLISH FREE BANKING Synopsis of Mr. Maynard's Bill Reported to the House.

under consideration is not more gen-

Washington, Jan. 29.—The followwithout their advertisements. Give ing is a synopsis of Mr. Maynard's bill on free banking and to amend The first section amends the 31st

section of the law of June 3d, 1864, so that the banks shall hereafter not be required to keep on hand any amount of money whatever by reason of their respective circulation, capital to draw upon and hundreds but the moneys required to be kept of thousands of subscribers to back on hand at all times shall be determined by the amount of deposits.

The second section repeals the second proviso of section 21, law of July 12th, 1870, for the redeption of the times without numbers solcited items three per cent. Temporary loan, so far as it restricts the amount of notes for circulation. The third section provides that

the national banks thall at all times sustain your party papers. Nothing keep on deposit in the United States treasury, in lawful money of the United States, a sum equal to five per cent. of their circulation, to be held and used only for the redemption of such circulation. The fourth section authorizes the

National banks to withdraw a portion of their circulation notes in sums of not less than \$10,000, and to withactivity, and send him, if possible, in- draw a proportionate amount of the bonds deposited in pledge for such circulation. The fifth section amends

31 and 33 of the national banking law, by requiring all banks to keep their lawful money reserves in their own valuts at their place of business. The sixth session requires the chartered number of the various banks to be printed on their notes

whenever the same shall come into The seventh section authorizes banks to be organized without circulation, on depositing in the treasury reading his editorial thrusts at the States registered bonds, and author-

The eight section directs the Secpers that have enough regard for retary of the Treasury to issue at the the welfare of society, to open their beginning of each month, from and columns for the discussion of ques- including July, 1874, \$2,000,000 of United States notes, not bearing interests, payable in gold two years row sense in which the Argus con- after date, in denominations of not strues the term; and I trust you less than ten dollars, in exchange will give place for the article in the for and as a substitute for the same REPORTER, unless you can give a bet- notes now in circulation, which shall ter reason for its rejection than has re-issued, and any excess of gold in the treasury shall be retained as a

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 3.-A fire more noise on the subject," I trust the men out. Eight of them were An low school teacher has been its more noise on the subject," I trust disputant. Wherenpone local paper inquires to the more liquor men who profess to be what inducement there is for any person to direct the year given its market practice.

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THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2-The bill reported by Mr. Typer in the House to-day amendatory of the postal laws provides that on newspapers and periodicals not exceeding four ounces in weight, sent from the known office of publication to regular and bona fide subscribers, postage shall be charged at the following rates: Per quarter pound, on publications

issued less frequently than once a BANKRUPT SALE! week, two cents; once a week, three cents; twice a week, six cents; three times a week, nine cents; six times s week, eighteen cents; daily, twenty-one cents, and an additional rate for each additional four ounces weight provided that one copy of weekly da Borongh and Township, late the newspapers may be sent to each sub property of G. F. MASON will be sold scriber thereof in the county where they are printed and published, and at publishers may mutually exchange their publications, not exceeding one copy in each exchange, free of postage. ON THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1874

All miscellaneous matter of the third class, including books, flexible patterns, samples, ores, metals, minthe Steam Flouring Mill in Towenda erals, and merchandise, sample cards, photographic paper, letter envelopes, postal envelopes and wrappers, cards printed or unprinted, and on all matter not chargeable with letter rates or by law excluded from the mails postage shall be one cent for each two ounces or fractional part of two ounces, and that the maximum weight of all such packages shall not exceed

four ounces.

It shall be lawful for any person to write in any book, pamphlet, periodical, magazine, or other matter of the third class, a brief form of presentation or write his or her name on the wrapper thereof, or number and name of articles enclosed without additional postage.

I HIGH HANDED PROCEEDING TITUSVILLE, Feb. 2. - A dispatch from Conneautville, Pa., says that last evening while the cashier of the was writing at his desk he heard a rap at his side door. Upon opening the door two masked men sprang upon him bound and gagged, and succeeded in making their escape with \$14,000 in currency and \$30,000 in United States bonds.

Williams was found this morning unconscious, but he recovered in a south of the residence, and are very couple of hours after being released.

We are gratified to notice a marked 25 ACRES OF FARMING LAND, improvement in the manner of i suing the Legislative Record. For several &c., plant it in Bradford and the other years past it has been entirely worthless, except as a matter of reference after the adjournment of the legisgin with. On Saturday last we re-

> the First National Bank, Ninth National Bank, Marine National Bank. merce, are in circulation. All are JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 3 .- In the

Senatorial contest to-day all opposition was withdrawn, leaving the race to the Republican nominees, B. L. Bruce, colored for the long term, and H. R. Pease, late Superintendent of Education, for the short term, who were elected on the first ballot.

New Advertisements. HEADQUARTERS

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y calling.

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N. B. Watches. Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Towards, Nov. 10. '73 NEW FURNITURE STORE.

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The co-partnership heretofore existing under the nutual consent.

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Towards, Jan. 28, 1874. A. WICHAH.

NOTICE is hereby given that ap-NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the present session of the Legislature, for a supplement to an act entitled. "An act to incorporate the Athens Bavings Earle," approved May 25th, 1871, and supplement therebo changing the name to "Home Savings Brik," by act of Legislature, in 1873 The charter of said Savings Bank provides that it shall be located in the borough of Athens, and that branches may be established in Athens township. The strendment asked for is sine a change of the act as will permit the establishment of the Savings Bank in the township of Athens, instead of said borough.

SILLY KHEFY,

President Home Savings Bank.

Athens, Jan 20, 7874.

NOTICE.—The Board of Revision
have fixed upon the following dates and places
between the hours of 8, A. M., and 3, P. M., for
holving appeals for 1874.
Towards Boro' -At the Commissioners Office,
Thursday, February 12.
Towards twp. land Towards North—At the Commissioners' Office, Friday, F-bruary 13.
Asylum—At the house of Mossis Ellenberger, Monday, February 15.
Terry—At the house of D H Ribble, Tuesday,
February 17.
Wilmot—At the house of D H Ribble, Tuesday,
February 17.
Wilmot—At the house of D X-liong, Thursday,
Feb 19.
Overtor—At the house of Dennis O'Brien, Friday,
Feb 20. Overton—At the house of Dennis O'Brien, Friday, Feb 20; Monroe twp. and Boro—At the house of Philo Mingos, Saturday Feb 21 Ulster—At the house of C H Ames, Monday, Feb Athens twp. and Bord—At the house of J M Pike. uesday, Feb 24. Smithfield—At the house of Edwin Blokesiee, Wed.

With modern improvements, gas water, &c.; good Barn and Stables sday, feb 25. Springfield—At the house of Daniel Brown, Thurs. and other outbuildings, with about Springheld—at the house of Daniel Brown, Thursday, Feb 25.
Hidghury—At the house of Charles Hendy, Friday,
Feb 27.
South Creek—At the house of Geo Suffern, Baturday, Fit 28.
Wells—At the house of Jesse Edsall, Monday, 21 acres of ground. It is one of the Wells—At the house of Jesse Edsall, Monday, March 2
Columbia and Sylvania—At the house of Earl Sherman, Thesitay, March 3.
Troy two and Boro—At the house of V M Long & Son, Wednesday, March 4.
— stribenia and Alba—At the house of Ira Smith Thursday, March 5.
Canton two and Boro—At the house of Marly & Randall, Friday, March 6.
Franklin—At the house of Horacs Willey, Saturday, March 7.
Burlington two and Boro—At the Royse House, Monday, March 9.
Burlington two and Boro—At the Royse House, Monday, March 10.
Granyile—At the house of B F Thylor, Wednesday, March 11. 75 GOOD BUILDING LOTS Near the business part of the Boro The Mason Farm has been divided And are situated on Main Street

day. March II. Lekor -At the house of C D Holcomb, Thursday, Legoy — At the noise of C D Holcomb, Indisady,
March 12.

Batclay—At the School House at foot of Plane,
Friday, March 13,
Stiethequin—At the house of J P Rogers, Monday,
March 16.

Litchfield—at the house of S D Carmer, Tuesday,
Varch 17. March 17.
Windham—At the lipuse of John Neaves, Wednesday, March 18.
Warren—At the house of James Cooper, Thursday, March 19.
Oracli—At the Cents. School Heuse, Frid. 5, March Creditors of the estate are requested to be present, and inducemets Wysox—At the house of Richard Myers, Saturday Wybox—At the March 21.

Bedne two and Bord—At the house of A A Taylor, Stondey, March 23

Merrick—At the house of Charles Rice, Tuasday, March 24,

Pika and LeRaysville—At the house of F E Case. will be offered them to become pur-Terms made known on day of sale. Vednesday, March 23. Tue arora—At the house of HW Wood, Thursday Parties desiring to purchase any

of the above described properto, can do so by applying to the Trustee at Sanding Stone—At the house of Henry Fisher Sanding stone—At the house of hear) Figure 3 stoneday, March 28.

Assessors will be rainctual in delivering notices to taxibles and in making returns in person at the time specified in their warrants, at which this aid place the Board of Revision will attend and hearthose the stone will be a stone of the stone warrants. H. L. SCOTT, Trustee. pear just and reasonable.

By Order of the Beard
Attest.—E. B. Com BAUGH, Clerk,
Commissioners Onice, Jan 26, 17974. B. PATCH,

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Classes will be organized in several new studies in Science and Language. Also the classes in English will be remodeled so as to meet the wants of new students desiring to pursue these branches. To save expense, text books the same as in the county will be used in the English branches, with the exception of Geography.

To make the sojearn of non-resident students more pleasant, the Principal will use his housement of boarding purposes, where rooms farnished throughout and provided with clothes closets and other conveniences will be furnished for the young other contenence will be intrinsiced for turnished and assigned to the young men; all will be durnished and assigned to the young men; all will board at the house of the Principal. There will be a caeful supervision on the part of the Principal and teachers of the mainer in, which students employ their time. Price for furnished room and board, including fuel, lights, and washing not to exceed six pieces, \$4 (0) per week. Students will furnish the E own toilet and be held accountable for the furnities in their rooms.

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Jan. 13 Pres't E. and Trustees.

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Also a splendid let of young fry for sale drains the months of February, March and April.

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Oct. 22. Laddsburg, Bradford County, Pa. FARM FOR SALE The Sub scriber offers for Sale 200 acres of his Farm town as the Davidson Farm in Sheshequin Township, two miles from Ulster pepot 175 acres, under the best State of improvements, the balance, 55 acres Timber. Good Water, two Large Orchards, one House, three Barns and Sheds, one Grainery, and other Out-Buildings, this Land is Lexated finely, and is of the best in the Country. Sion given at any time, This farm will be sold at roasonable price and a good title given. For further particulars address

Dec. 73.

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