NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -Maple sugar making has begun Vermont and New Hampshire -The debt of the borough Mahaney City is about \$36,000. -Wilkie Collins sailed Boston for England on the 4th inst. from Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Thursday, March 19, 1874

EDITORSI

E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORD

FORNEY & Co. made a great deal

of bluster over the late Philadelphia

election,--asserting that STOKELY'S

election was secured by means of the

grossest frauds, which this immacu-

late party of reformers promised to

show up, and convinue everybody

that McClure was fairly elected;

but "a change has come over the

spirit of their dreams," and the con-

follows:

their pay.

-Eighty thousand persons get their living by liquor, in this S -A knitting factory is about

ished in West Pittston -An early opening of navigation is anticipated in Wisconsin this year.

-- Iowa is to have a professor of military science in the state University -A torpedo was lunched at the Charlestown Navy Yard last week.

-San Francisco claims 50,000 more population than the census awards her. -Waldo county, in Maine, has ten chartered cheese manufacturing companies. -Chicago is afflicted with mad

more than suspected toat Fonser dogr; and this will give a new weapon to St and a few others have collected quite ---- "Decoration Day," the 30th of May, will hereafter be a legal holiday in Rhode Island. sum of money from their deluded

followers, which will be added to the amount received from poor Evans. -A hard rubber factory is about being established at Toughkerannon, Chester county.

WE never knew the country to be -Dartmouth has sent a delegate so greatly aroused in the cause of to Saratoga to make arrangements for its college crew. temperance as it now is. From

-Five thousand sheep were Blaughtered in Fon du Lic county, Wisconsir last year. question is discussed; and the peo- sonable doubt will not be any more -The next-Wisconsin fair will be held in Milwaukce, beginning on the 7th c ple are thoroughly at work to deal a

-In New Hampshire and Maine there is still a fost of snow on the level and "good sleight g. -The Forest City trotting park in

Portland is to be used this year for pork-packquestion, are now foremost in clamoring purposes Aont six hundred tons of ice ing for the destruction of the demon will be gathered on the Kennebee River

Rum. The laidies of the land are leading the crusade; and shame on -The California Grangers demand the adop tion of the salary system, instead of fees for all public officers. the man who-will-not lend what

influence he can command in 'their -The grangers propose to hold a convention at Rock Island to discuss the cheap aid. It is neither fanaticism nor infatuation that urges the ladies on transportation question. -The richest planter in Mississpp to the work; but it is a burning desire

is said to be a colored man named Montgon formerly a slave of Jeff. Davis. on their part to do what men should but will not. When men fail in the -The grangers of Missouri are

following those of Iowa in establishing manu factories for agricultural implements. -A Bosten firm has just finished lost. cutting a \$50,000 diamond, much to the wonde

and delight of the local press. -The puddlers at Fairview have

AFTER all that has been said of the resumed work at five dollars per ton, aft being on a strike for a few months. vils of "Radical" rule in Texas, it -John B. Brassfield, sheriff of comes out that the finances of the Whitley county, Kentucky, has absconded with \$7,000 belonging to the county. State, under the showing of the new

Governor, are in a very hopeful con--All the works of the Pennsylvadition. The entire debt of the State. nia coal company in and about Pittston, co menced running on full time, recently. bonded and floating, including \$3,

-The Pennsylvania State Sunday 000,000 of unadjusted railroad sub-School Association will hold its annual meeting in Scrantov, June 9th, 10th, and 11th. sidies, is less than \$6,000,000. In.

-The merchants of Boston want reality, it is about \$3,000,000, as the banks to' keep open until 3 o'clock p. m. until the railroad subsidies are daily, and the prospect is in their favor. settled, they do not constitute an -The Lehigh Car Manufacturing

shape. I made the changes after ascertained/ debt. As against this, consulting with a number of gentle-Company of Stemton will soon resume work after having been idle since November last.= -The new United States Hotel at

A WOMAN'S PLEA.

THE ADVERTISING BILL AGAIN. CHARLES SUMNER, one of the oldest The members of the House of Rep-At the meeting in Harrisburg and ablest Senators of the United few weeks ago, between the friends esentatives have had a vast deal of States, died in Washington on the sees sgainst the party solling. rouble over the bills presented for of temperance and the committees 11th inst., after a very brief illness. advertising the new constitution. Mr. of the legislature on Vice and Im-While we never felt the admiration WEBB, of this county, has taken an morality, Mrs. DETTRICE, of William,

active part in the discussion of the sport, was invited to address the for the distinguished Senator which resentatives of the leading railroads. Free subject, and seems now to begin to committee. Below we give her re- many others professed, we always deat Goward of the Reading, Solicitor Howard get a fair understanding of the mat- marks, feeling confident they will be admired his devotion to what he con- dressed the committee. What final decision ter. When the bill was under dis- productive of good in inspiring oth- ceived to be right, and his exception- will be arrived at in the arrangement of the cussion last week, Mr. W. spoke as ers to greater zeal in the cause of al purity of character and unflinch-

temperance. Mrs. D. was formerly ing integrity. His early and faithful a resident of this county. Her pa- espousal of the cause of the slave, rents still live in Smithfield, and she and the single-hearted, unselfish de-

Mr. WEBB, Mr. Speaker, perhaps t might be proper that I should ocvotion to the cause of freedom;--has a sister in this place. cupy a few moments, as I offered the amendment when the bill was before the House previously, which has ing she was no Anna Diokinson, no \_\_\_justly gained for him a high and created such an excitement through-Grace Greenwood, and none of the out the State. Permit me to say so-called strong, minded ones, but that I offered it without much only a woman from the city of Willast years were not free from disaptest has been abandoned. It is now thought or reflection, fixing the price liamsport, who never before underas charged by some of those whose bills were the lowest, and at the a task as speaking in public and on moment I did offer it, used the term such an occasion of vital importance daily papers. Since then I have -a question of happiness and hope taken pains to obtain some informa- for eternity. She referred to the tion upon the subject, and for one I question now before the Legislature feel disposed to see that these men She came to plead for what she fell shall be treated fairly and be pro- in her heart, as hundreds of thous

perly paid. I cannot see any reason ands of other women feel, to be the why the motion to recommit should Right. The lacal opinion law, prevail. If that is done it goes though not well enforced, is a good temperance as it now is. From through an examination by two or and not a bad faw. Formerly, in fish and unwavering fidelity to the every quarter and though almost three members who will report a bill the city where she resides, drunk- cause of the Union, a generous peoevery medium of communication the to the House that without any rea- enness and all its worst scenes and lamentable consequences were comsatisfactory than the amendments that are now pending. It seems to now they are exceedingly rare, and head than the heart. The action of stunning if not a deadening blow to that are now pendug. It seems to now they are exceedingly rare, and head than the heart. The action of the death of the death

Newspapers which heretofore had maximum price upon some basis by iniquity and out of the way of res-nothing to say on either side of the which these parties are to receive pectable people. It is just now in ing the resolution of consure, must consola. Columbia [Mr Brockway], but Formerly nights were made hideons when he suggests that he is in favor when he suggests that he is in favor of the amendment of the gentleman from Tioga [Mr. Mitchell] that these thank God! it is not so now. And of the amendment of the gentleman

men shall be paid according to the yet, if common report is true we are Mr. SAMNER's public life: provisions of that bill, it is substanti- threatened. and the threat comes

He had made many speeches. deally providing that they shall be paid from these halls, that these heart and ivered many lectures and written soul sickening scenes of debauchery much on the evils of slavery; and when, in 1850, President Fillmore lows of headaches and stupid faces, and legissigned the fugitive slave bill, he pro-

nounced on him a most bitter and powerful condemnation. In the folowing April, Daniel Webster's seat in Senate having become vacant thro' his acceptance of the State Department under Fillmore, Mr. Sumner, through a coalition of free soilers and democrats in the Legislature, was elected United States Senator from Massachusetts. On the 1st of December, 1851, he

took his seat in the Senate. He was re-elected in 1857. in 1863 and in '69. Upon his first entrance into the Senate, Mr. Sumner became an outspoken opponent of the extension of lavery. In May, 1856, when the bill for the admission of Kansas as a State was under debate, he made one

now in use in Ohio. It provides that in all CHARLES SUMMER. cases where damage or injury is done by any person under the juffuence of liquor, suit may be brought for the recovery of equitable dam-

played the "Dead march in Saul." The procession passed directly down TAXING CORPORATIONS. Beacon street, between masses of On Wednesday evening the committee people, which it required the vigilant Ways and Means gave an audience to the repexertions of the large police force to prevent from encroaching upon the street. Preceding the Mayor were four men, who bore a massive cross

tax-bill, is not yet known. Yesterday the House passed finally the JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT BILL. In its general features it is fair and equitab ANOTHER EXPLANATION

occurred in the House yesterday, growing finest floral offerings ever seen in this of the comments recently printed in the Moncity, and attracted the attention of Mr. Dettrick commenced by say- through evil as well as good report, tross Democrat. The Cosmopolite, at Girard, thousands before it was moved from sustained the Democral, and remarks thusly o the main jentrance of the City Hall. Mr. BUTTERVIELD, who it will be remembered honored position among the forein imitation of Gen. BUTLEB, characterizes the most statesmen of the country. His press as "the forty-jackass-wind-power of the

country." The Cosmopolite man says : According to a natural law, When one ass brays the rest wco-liaw; bointments. He was doubtess deep when one use trays in orac weenaw; And by their quoting one another Each proves himself the ass's brother. When one brays in our congress halls The other in assembly balls; passed by the Massachusetts Legis-lature on the occasion of his intro-With vicious heels and hildcons strains, ducing the battle-flag resolution in Attacking what he ne'er was I brains."

Mr. Wolrs said the author of that different eth in Me shall never die." Then from asses-they only bray; he sings. Mr. Onvis said he never know before that the gentleman from Union was a musical genius.

A PARAGRAPH ON MOLALS. Perhaps the strongest illustration of the dopravity of human nature, especially that which moves and has its being at the Capital, may be found at the fandangos, which are of weekly occurrence. These grave Senators and brill ment, past and present, with the offsqourings of the purlicus of hell, mingle in a moticy mass considered respectable at home and who are at "Happy and blest are they who have least a light careful as regards their moral endured, for though the body dies live, while the errors of his useful whom the slightest suspicion of inipurity is then read touching passages of sersufficient cause to repudiate in virtuous selfprotection,-here throw saide all restraint and The following is a brief resume of give reign to their worst passions, outraging every sense of honor and decency, whirling in the giddy dance, and keeping up to the right plick by frequent draughts of abominable wines and liquors. The orgies are kept up until a late hour, and per consequence a dull day fol-

lation drags. THE MYSTERIOUS PILORIMS, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen

accompanied by a gleo club, were entertained at the Gubernatorial Mansion on Thursday evening, with characteristic hospitality. Among them were Mayor STORELY, ex. Mayor Fox, ex Sheriff LEED's, and many other distinguished gentlemen from Philadelphia. Whether any

political significance attaches to this visit, we re unable to state. After visiting the Execu tive Mansion, the Halls of Legislation, and other places of interest, the distinguished party Bencon and streets to Cambridge returned to the city of "Brotherly Love."

AMCSEMENTS this winter are numerous and varied, -- some thing to suit the taste and character of all and steal away your "small change." Satur-

day evening the two plays of the "Exile' and States Senate. A choir of forty male DAVID GARBICE," the former a musical drame, voices from Apollo Club sang' some will be played by EDMUND PHELPS and Mrs. LANIER, Tuesday and Wednessnay evenings appropriate music, and the benedicwill be devoted to CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN in her tion by Rev. Mr. Foote closed the yesterday, but it is two hundred which, while it delighted and aroused great roles MEG. MEREILLES and Queen KATH- last sad rites to the mortal remains there is cash in the treasury, \$36,- men. It is done in deference to their strong already, and hundreds more the friends of freedom, alarmed and gains, in Snakespene's historical play of Hesnax of Massachusetts' Senator and Bosenraged the friends of slavery. This the VIII. Of course everybody is going, and a ton's honored son. In accordance

BRADFORD.

25-Tioga, Potter and McKean. 25-Basquehanna and Wayne. 27-Union, Suyder and Northun -York. Pottsville and twenty-uine adjoining

The rest of Schuvlkill county. -Huntington, Mifflin and Junista. -- Oumborland and Adams -- Franklin and Perry. Clinton, Clearf 85-Blair and Camb 86-Somerset, Bedf 87-Indiana and Je

38-Cameron, Elk, ( 89 - Westmoreland. 40-Fayotte and Gr nine feet in height, composed of calls 41-Beaver and Wat 42-The City of Alle by borough, lleserve, lilies, camellas, violets, and other choice exotics. At the base, in a bed of white violets, were the words, "A 43-The First to tribute from his native city and home." It was probably one of the

Twenty-third wards of 44-The Fifteenth t the Twenty-coventh townships between th rivers, except what district. 45-The Twenty-fo and rest of South Si

40 -- Armstrong and 47 -- Warren and V. 48 -- Morcor aud La 49 -- Erio, 50 -- Crawford;

Arrived at the church, the remains were conveyed slowly down the aisle 50-Line, 50.-Crawford: At the general election in 1874 Senators will be chosen for two years in the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-ty-sixth, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-ty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-sec-ond. Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-sec-ond. Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Forty-second, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-second, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-second, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-second, Forty-fourth, Second, Twenty-fourth, Seven-teenth, Twenty-Second, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-eighth, Fortioth, Forty-first For-ty-eighth ond Forty-ninth districts. At the election in 1876, Senators will be chos-en in all the districts-those from the evenand deposited in front of the altar. After the organ prelude, Rev. Mr. Foote recited in a tremulous voice the beautiful sentence of St. John: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord. He who believes in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and who so liveth and believ-

followed the words of Job, concluding: "The Lord gave, and the Lord en in all the districts-those from the even numbered districts for two years and from t

taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord." The choir then sang: odd-numbered districts for four years. "To Thee, O Lord, I yield my spirit." HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Foote then read the 39th and Philadelphis, 14 districts, Allegheny, free districts, Armstrong, 20th Psalms, the choir chanting alternate passages. Selections from Seaver, Sedford, the 15th chapter of First Corinthi-Balord, Blair, Bradford, Bucks, Butler, Botks 2 districts: ans, contained in the burial service were then read, after which the choir sang Mendelssohn's beautiful anthem, I. City of Reading, IL. Rest of Berks, Cambria, Centre, Chester, Clarion, Clearfield, vices beginning, "Man who is born of womap hath but a short time to Columbia Columbia Crawford live, and is full of misery. He cometh up and is cut down like a flower Dauphin, 2 districts: He fleeth as it were a shadow, and never continueth to stay." The choir I. Harrisburg, II. Rest of county, then sang Gostorius' choral "Leave Forest, F**rankl**ín, God to order all thy ways." Pray Fulton, Greenc, Huntingtor Indiana, Jefferson, ers of the service followed, after which the choir sang Montgomery' hymn "Servant of God, well done. Juniata, Lancaster, 3 districts: I. Lancaster City, II. 19 districts adjoining, Mr. Foote then pronounced the benediction and Mendelssohn's funeral march was played upon the organ as 111. Rest of county Lawrence,

THE PROCESSION TO THE ONTROL

As the casket was borne from the

hall down the steps, Baldwin's Band

THE BELIGIOUS SERVICES.

the remains were removed from the Lebanon, Lehigh, church. AT THE GRAVE. Luzerne, 8 districts, McKean, Mercer, Mifflin, The procession then reformed, and the cortege slowly proceeded thio' fonroc, lonitgomery, bridge, and thence to Mount Aubura, Montour, Northampton, where it arrived shortly after six lorthumberlau o'clock. At the grave the Lord's

with Governor Washburn's procla-

mation, bells were tolled during all

the time the procession was moving.

A vast crowd, numbering many

thousands, gathered in the xicinity

of the State House and King's Chap-

el, and lined the route of the proces-.

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TEADQUARTERS

Prayer was recited by Rev. Dr. Sun-Potter, Schnyikill, 4 districts, derland, chaplain of the United nyder, lomerset, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Fioga, Union, Venango, Warren, Washington, Wayn, Wayn,

| Perry.<br>leid and Cenfro.<br>bris.<br>Grad and Fulton.<br>Merson.<br>Clarion and Forest.<br>reene.<br>sahington.<br>loghony, Bellevue, Sowick-       | GOOD FARM FOR SALE Cheap,<br>containing about 73 arries, about 50 acres im-<br>proved, formerly owned by J. M. Bowman, dec'd.<br>Log house, good frame burn, good water, young<br>bearing fruit trees, and situate in Asylum twp., four<br>miles from Towands, or<br>G. GOFF, Towands, or<br>J. R. COOLBAUGH,<br>Mor 19 '74-ff.<br>Wilkes-Barre, Pa |
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| source, source, source,<br>by Kibuck and Obio town-<br>the Fourteenth and the<br>of Pittsburg.<br>to the Twenty-second and<br>wards, the boroughs and | Marshhuddred Catalogue of New Pare  |
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| arth to Thirty-sixth wards<br>de.<br>1 Butler.<br>enango.<br>wrence.  | FIRE TRED<br>Companies represented.   |
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EECHANTS. O. A. BLACK. MAUTION .- Whereas my son Geo. Listman has left his home without Jancause, this is to caution all persons sainst harboring or trusting him on my account, as said Georgo is a minor.

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Towands, March 12, '74 tf.

ble House and Lot on Fourth street, fith use north of G. D. Baritett's, convolient to Insti-to or Graded School. Enquire an premises. WM. S, MOSCEIP.

JOUN LAYMAN. Terry, Mar, 5,74-31\* FXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-

L'Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Ann Makinson, late of Pike, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate claims sgainst said estati SAMUEL BUCK, Executor Mar12'74.

Special Meeting of the Stock-A Special Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Towards Building and Saving Fund Association, will be held in the Grand Jury Boom, Monday evening, March 23d, 1971 at 75 o'clock, for the purpose of proposing the following "and Treasurer" in Art. 9; Soc. 1st, after Secretary, and striking out in the last line of Art. 8; the word "Annual," and making it read "Monthly Meeting." By Order of President. CHAS F. CLOWS, Secretary. ESTRAY -- Came into the enclos-nro of the undersigned in Windham township, on or about Feb 25, 1874, a small. Dark Bay Mare on or about Febl. 25, 1571, a semail. Dark Bay Mare white strip in face, a small film over right eye, two white fect, forward feet a little changed, about 8 or 9 years old. Sala mire was left on my premises by a person to lome anknown. The owner is reduced to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according. ROBERT NICHOLS. Mar, 2 '74-3w Windham Centre. DISSOLUTION. The coparinership heretofore existing under the firm pame of Marsh & Jackson, is this day dissolve by mutaal consent. J. H. Marsh will sottle all claim against the firm and policet all bills due them. J. H. MARSH, JOHN JACKSON. The business will be continued at the same place The business will be continued at the same place by the subscriber, who will manufacture and keep on hand for wholesale and retail, all kinds of furni-ture. Being prepared with a quantity of good lum-ber, good men and machinery, is ready to manufac-ture to suit the times and please customers. Be-fore buying give him a cell. Marlo, 74-tt J. H. MARSH. RLACKSMITHING.

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Wysaukiing, Pa., March 10, '74-5m.

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must take hold, or the 'cause will be and rates for special reading. The men! Don't take this good law from statements of some gentlemen who us. Oh, don't do it! (Tremenduous have been recently on the floor applause.) Have pity on the wives, explain that some of these bills have and methers, and sisters, and the been based upon column rates, some dear little ones, and don't do what upon the rate for a square, and we have feared you might be temptthers upon the rate for special read- ed to do-don't, gentlemen, don't do ing matter and still others upon the this one thing, whatever else you may rate per line. It seems to me that do1 (Great sensation and outburst some specific basis should be fixed of applause.) We have just formed

upon which this settlement is to be in Williamsport an association of women, and we have unanimously concluded that there is a great work even for us to do, and by God's help

expressly for it-for a defence of our peace, our families, our homes, and for all that we hold dear on earth. This organization was only formed of his grandest oratorical efforts,

are coming. We mean to try wheth-

won't you just let us have a fair chance?

cr we cannot reach the evils com-

according to the terms they fix themselves, and it seems to me if such an and crime shall be restored—that amendment is to be adopted some the flood-gates of intemperance, rates should be fixed in it. There crime, disease and death shall be reperformance of a vital duty women are column rates, rates for the square opened! Gentlemen! Oh, Gentle

nade-it should be done by the column or square, and it should not be But, Mr. Speaker, I offered an amendment this morning which I

we mean to do it. We have enlisted have taken the liberty to change, and I ask that it be read in its present

took or thought of undertaking such pointments. He was doubtless deepthe Senate, caused him much sorrow. Looking at that act now in the light

of the dead Senator's previous unselcause of the Union, a generous people will attribute his advocacy of the mon scenes of daily occurrence. But resolution rather to a fault of the the greatest cvil now apparent meet this question now and fix a obscurity-back into the low dens of few days before his death, in expung-

> Williamsport where all other vices have been a source of great consola-I heartily concur in the bulk of and crimes are exclusively with the tion to the dying statesman. Let the remarks of the gentleman from vicious and the perpetrators of crime. the good deeds of CHARLES SUMNER standing, who have loving, virtuous wives, in the soul shall live forever." Mr. Foote life lie buried with his bones.

173; unpaid taxes for 1873, \$802,790 Saratoga is receiving three coats of drab phint; the cornices are painted brown. bonds deposited in New York, \$900,-000, and the taxes for current year -It will require from 800 to 1,000 cords of birch to supply the spool inctory a Weld Villege, Me., the present year. -enough in all, to meet about one--Mrs. Goodman, of Lebanon, was burned to death one day last, week, by the explosion of a coal oil lamp, 1--A number of Pottsville gentleman propose to infuse new life into that town by starting a cofin manufactory. pay as we go." That she will be out -New lead mines have lately been of debt within three years, is certain-

discovered in Webster county, Missouri. That county is becoming one of the richest mining counties in the state. ly very probables.

---With seventy wet days and THE Corrupt Indian ring, whose eighteen inches of water up to the second week in February, California counts upon 40,000,000 ment as have fattened for years\_at shels of wheat this year. the expense of the poor red man, Mr. Stephen Salsburry, Worces- have not ceased to criticise and aster, Mass., has subscribed \$5,000 toward the

sail the President's wise and benifi-James E. Bull, Mayor of Colum- cent policy in the treatment of the bus, Ohio, has succumbed to the gentle influ-ence of the praying women of the west. savages. One illustration of the result of these calumnies is related by -Mr. Cameron who gave the town the President himself. When he had of Lewisburg a steam fire engine, has been unanimonely elected its Chief Burgess. resolved on his policy, he appointed -Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Rev. E. P. SMITH Chief Commissioner Georgia, has brought suit against the Western Rev. F. F. SMITH Chief Commissioner and Atlantic R. R. Company to recover \$1,000-1 of Indian Affairs. |He had been a missionary among the poor in New "Uncle" John Harper, the famous York, had served in the war, and Kentucky horse breeder, and owner of Long-fellow, has recovered from his dangerous was a missionary among the savages.

liness. He did not seek the position to which -A young man named Linderhe was appointed, yet once in it, did mantz, of Ashland, somnambulated out of a his duty in the best possible manner. third story window, and escaped with a sprai But from the beginning of his ad

-The Travelers Insurance Comministration he has been calumniated pany of Hantford has paid the \$5000 policy on the life of Honroe Snyder, of Bethlehem, withand abused by Democratic papers out litigation

controlled by the swindling Indian--A Pottsville young man undertock to celebrate Wast.ington's birthday by not telling a ue, but the celebration was a fail-ure before 9 a. m. At last he asked for an investigation,

which was accorded, and he was de--Miss-Mary Snyder of Easton, aged about 49 years, wandered from her home on the 21st ult., and has not been heard of clared\_innocent of every charge of wrong? This, however, was never since. It is feared that she is drowned. mentioned by his calumniators, and -Joshus Hutchinson, of the

Hutchinson, family of singers, is preparing their history, and will soon publish it in pamphat last his wife, tortured by these persecutions, has become insane.

-Last year the wool produced in this country amounted to 174,700.000 pounds, which was an increase of fourteen million pounds over 1572.

Monday we find the following: -Secretary Robeson will deliver "The members of the Legislature are to the commencement or atton before the literary Recieves of Latayette College, Easton, on June Soth. commended for resisting the payment of a number of newspaper bills for advertising the new constitution. Many of these latter, we are assured on undoubled authority, are the gross-

-A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature requiring music to be taught in the public schools of the Com-

-The smallpox is prevailing in some parts of Vermont, especially in West Fair-lee. It is said to have been brought from

-The question of abolishing the death penalty has been up in the Maine House of Representatives: It was defeated by a vote of 73 to 57.

-The bill for the election of Lieuternant Governor, as provided for, by the now constitution, has passed the House. It fixes bis salary at \$3,000 per annum. Press has been found charging the

-Murry, Dougal & Co., of Milton are now employing over one hundred and fifty hands, with a fair prospect of increasing their business at an early day,

-In bragging about the meritor-ious wives of Sunbury, the editor of the Demo-age price charged by the weekly crat of that place says he "knows of several who go about washing to support their hus-bands."

-Caleb Cushing, minister to for nearly one thousand, and was act-Spain sailed from New York on Saturday. Caleb would have went with a much lighter ually paid \$500. heart had he never been nominated for Chief Several of the country papers have

charged exorbitant rates for adver--The children of the Siamese Twins rejoice in the names of Christopher Columbus, Patrick Henry, Stephen Decatur, &c. No wonder they are willing to sell their have doubtless been influenced to do ather's remains.

other dailies. -Bridget Campbell, who could turn out as big a wash as any women in Chica-

iews. The clerk then read as follows: "Provided, That no paper shall re- plained of, and if you, gentlemen, ceive a greater sum than one thous- will only let us alone, and not interhalf of the debt. The Governor, in communicating these facts to the thousand and above five thousand, promise, as far as Williamsport is Legislature, de lares. "we ought to shall not receive a greater sum than concerned, at least, to attend to its settle what we owe, and hereafter seven hundred collars' and such papers as have a circulation not exceeding five thousand and more than two

lone by these apecial-rates.

Surely you would not be so unfair as thousand, shall not receive a greater to take this morsel of good law from sum than five hundred dollars; and us, would you? Please, gentlemen, such papers as have a circulation not do have pity on the suffering women! exceeding two thousand, shall not Do, please! You have the powerreceive a greater sum than four hun- you can do the good we ask by giving dred dollars: Provided, That such this law only a fair trial. Now you papers as have published the same in won't rudely take it away from us, any other language than the English, will you - dare you do it in the face of shall be entitled to such sum as may be God's Truth and Justice? (Great proper, not exceeding one hundrad and prolonged applause, all through

the house.) dollars for translating the same." But, some say the local option law is a failure. It is not a failure. You

might as well say that the Gospel of In addition, I desire to call atten-Jesus Christ is a failure, because all tion to a letter that has been sent the people are not converted at once. me by the gentleman who publishes But it is right, and we are right in the Democratic paper in Bradford sustaining it and pleading for it. county. He says: "The object in The Lord God is on our side, and writing is to call your attention to the fabulous prices charged by some when the Lord is with us, will you be against us? No, gentlemen, you will printers for advertising the new Connot be against us! Will you? stitution—charges that amount to no gentlemen-do let us keep this one more nor less than robbery of the good act of the Pennsylvania Legis-State Treasury. There are honorlature. Yes, do this good net, and northern counties and here and there in other localities, as for instance in Breke counties and here and there (More applause). ably exceptions, especially in the Gentlemen, you cannot stand up Bucks county. But I will not, for obvious reasons, make distinctions and defy thousands and thousands o here, but submit the matter by say-ing, in a general way, that eight out right, justice and virtue, and the of ten of the printers have perpetrat- uprising is already a foregone conclusion. We are in earnest, and if ed a high-handed piece of businessneed he to reach the hearts of our a huge swindle in their charges. Legislature, we will take blood from The idea that printers should charge our veins with which we will write one thousand dollars (more or less) our veins with which we will write when, if the truth was known, not one half of them have a thousand on the right and not on the wrong side. (Applause) All we can do is act according to the strength God subscribers. This swindle on the State Treasury is so glaring that the Legislature ought never to allow the gave us, and we believe we are in the payment of such a swindle. The right place just now, in the Legisla-

DECIEDLY COOL -In the Press of tive Hall, before its most important Argus has one thousand nine huncommittee, to speak, to plead and to dred and fifty legitimate circulation pray for Justice and Humanity! the Reporter two thousand six hun-Gentlemen, you will not do th dred), and yet it charged only three wrong. You cannot do it in this conformity with our terms and which era of Christian Light, Brogress and hundred dollars, which was in strict Trnth! (Loud applause.) baid us reasonably for the work." Now, Mr. Speaker, when we see

assured on undoubled authority, are the gross-est swindles. It is so seldom that a legislator has an opportunity of impeaching the charac-ter of a journalist that we hope the members will make the most of the chance which now presents itself. Certain of the editors of the smaller weeklies have attempted to defraud the State, and it is due to the cause of decent journalism that they be exposed." the excessive charges that are made by some of these papers and contrast it with the Bucks county papers,

A GREAT RAILWAY PROJECT -- One of the most stupendous enterprises ever attempted which, with an actual circulation of The Press' bill for advertising the by audicious man is the construction of the Per 1950, amountt to three hundred and ian railway, which will connect the Pacific Ocean new constitution was nearly four thirty and odd dollars, I say it with the valley of the Amazon. This nineteent thousand dollars, which will be ent strikes me that we should be willing century is full of marvels in the way of what is down to one thousand. And this is to meet the question and fix the called engineering science-fuller, perhaps of mon maximum price upon which these people shall be paid. The gentleumental works of that description than all the connot the first instance in which the turies which have gone before it since the fall of the Roman empire. But reither the Suez Canal,

man from Union [Mr. Wolfe] which cuts the narrow strip of sand that has ob State outrageous prices for advertisadvocated the propriety of sending structed the commerce of the world for ges, nor ing. Three years ago when the the bill back to the Secretary of the the Mont Cenis Tunnel through the Alps, has pro. Commonwealth, or rather to put the sented such appalling obstacles as those which com amendment to the constitution proresponsibility upon him, first assumviding for the election of a State ing that there was no legal contract,

Treasurer was advertised, the averbut that there was a contract. papers of the State did not exceed

\$20. whereas FORNEY presented a bill The merits of this case have been

completely gone over, and the extravagant charges have been referred to often. that of the German Democrat over four thousand dollars. and three or four other papers there tising the new constitution, but they three thousand two/hundred dollars, three thousand four hundred dollars

so by the example of the Press and and three thousand six hundred dollars, of which the Press is one. There might be one reason to induce

fronted the builders of a rallway at an elevation of 17,000 feet above the level of the sea. There is really no parallel to this triumph of the scientific faith. and it is matter for a legitimate patriotic pride that the mon who have conceived and are now carryin out the work should be our countrymen. To form some faint idea of the mechanical an natural difficulties which the construction of this transandine railway presents, it may suffice to say that thirty bridges and viaducis, three thousand feet in length, and thirty-five tunnels fifteen thour-

MATTERS OF INTEREST

and feet in length, were required in a single locality. To grade the road, as far as completed, one hun ired and forty million cubic fect of rock and earth had to be removed. The work, which was begun in 1870, has cost already about \$33,000,000, and will probably cost that much more when finished in 1876. One of its wonders is the great visionet, the intemperance was on the increase, instead of

first high in the center. The height of the three Viewing the question in a purely moral light, past three o'clock this after

grand treat is anticipated at a dollar and a-half led to the assault of Preston S. Brooks, committed on Thursday, May | a head. 22, two days after this great speech THE ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD. had been finished. The effects of the assault upon Mr. Sumner were EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE'S FUNERAL. very serious. He was entirely disa-BUFFALO, March 12.-Buffalo ex bled, mentally and bodily, for a time. Having had the best treatment to be hibits to-day her veneration for one sion. found in this country, without much of the nation's most illustrious statesbenefit, he went to Europe in March, men, and her heartfelt sorrow at the 1857, for further treatment. He redeath of one of her oldest and most beloved citizens. Millard Fillmore, ex-

turned in the autumn to take his seat in the Senate, to which he had President of the United States. been re-elected. But his condition Flags are flying at half-mast on al public and private buildings, and was still precarious, and he suffered extremely and continually. Again, from shipping in the harbor. Busiin May, 1858, he went to Europe and placed himself in the hands of eminent surgeons in Paris, who subjected him to very severe and extra- funeral procession are draped in persons were in line. One hundred ordinary treatment, but with much

more satisfactory results than had been expected. He returned to any public calamity. America, almost completely restored. At 9 o'clock this morning the famin the autumn of 1859, and he took ily of Mr. Fillmore and a few intimate his seat once more in the Senate in the succeeding winter. When Lincoln was elected and the southern States prepared to secede. V. R. Hotchkiss, of the Baptist Mr. Sumner distinguished himself by his opposition to all propositions of Church, and the Rev. John C. Lord, of the Presbyterian Church. compromise or concession to the Do south. When secession took place, and when the war was begun after Lincoln's inauguration, he was one of the most strenuous supporters of the administration, and early advocated emancipation of the slaves as a war measure as well as a measure they lie in state. The coffin contain- fifer in the battle of Lewistown, Gov.

of justice. In the legislation of Congress defining the rights of colored people, Mr. Sumner took a prominent and active part throughout the years of the war and those immediately succeeding it. 🚽 👌 1800 ; died March 8, 1874.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. Review of the Week-Final Passage of the Judicial Apportionment Bill-The Mysterious Pilgrims-Matters and Things in General.

HARRISBURG, March 14, 1874. For one whole week the wind has blown as

furiously and incessantly as it did on that famous night when TAM O'SUANTER started ont on his perilous homeward ride from the burgh of Ayr. In truth it has blown the patience out, and the hats off, of every one possessing sufficient temority to venture out into the vicious blast. How much longer this is to continue Providence alone can tell, and all we poor dependent mortals can do is " possess our. ouls in patience" and wait until the blow is

Considerable excitement has been manifested raw day from 10 o'clock until the died in 1837. The same sum is reduring the past few days over the recent dominstration in reference to THE LOCAL-OPTION REPEAL.

On Wednesday evening the joint committee of to take a last farewell look at the France. Vice and Immorality, gave the friends of repeal distinguished dead. an audience in the Hall of the House of Rep-Although much emaciated. Mr.

resentatives. A rumor had been prevalent fo Fillmore's face bore the same quiet several days preceding, that the temperance courtly appearance so characteristic women proposed to turn out en masse, on th of him when in life. evening in onestion, and bring the moral pres sure of their presence to bear upon the com

"SUMNER IN THE GRAVE. mittee, adversely to the project of repeal. True Boston, March 16.-The funeral enough, the evening came and so did the woof Mr. Sumner to-day was the most men. First, the lobbies were crowded; then the mass of femininty surged inside the bar solemn event of the century in Bosand filled two-thirds of the members scats. ton, the grief that had been welling Pretty soon the representatives of the liquor.

in the hearts of our people culmiinterest began to filo in, and it was really nating. The parcipitants in the last sad honors included the best and amusing to see the quisical, puzzied expression upon their faces, as they saw the army of fair ones waiting patiently for the ball to open The committee were addressed in behalf of politics, and the legal profession. the friends of repeal by Messrs. LITTELL, of Pittsburg, PENNYPACKER, of Chester, and Hix. The services at the church were im-MAN, of Williamsport. The speakers were all pressive but unostentatious, and there moderate and respectful in their remarks, tak- | was little if any of the vain and pomp ing the ground that local-option was a dead, and display which i usually attend

letter, and that it had been demonstrated that such occasions. Boston, March 16.—The obsequies highest in the world, which is 580 feet long and 300 decrease, in the counties where it was in force. of Senator Sumner took place at half

ILLUSTRIOUS PENNSIONERS. Governor Dix, Thurlow Weed, the Millionaires, Joseph Warren and Sel-leck Nichols and Mrs. General Ander-WATCHES, JEWELRY Pension Agent Dutcher paid out \$26,517,41 to 683 invalids and 313 SILVERWARE! ness is entirely suspended. All the soldiers widows, Wednesday. When main thoroughfares and private reai- the payments were begun at half dences along the line of march of the past four o'clock a. m. nearly 1,000 M. HENDELMAN mourning, and the citizens wear the and sixty two of the pensioners were look of gloom usually displayed at minus an arm or limb. Mr. Dutch-Has opened a er has 9,000 names on his books. Among them are those of seven wid-NEW JEWELRY STORE. ON BRIDGE STREET ows of soldiers who served under friends assembled at his late private, Washington. Two of the number, In the building formerly occupied by Young residence, where solemn religious ex- Mrs. Matilda Foote and Mrs Araercises were conducted by the Rev. belle Riley, whose husband was inspector of beef in the Continental. Imerican and Swiss Watches, army, draw \$600 a year each by spec Fine Gold Jewelry, ial act of congress. They are centen-Gold Sets At the conclusion of the services, narians. The 1812 pensioners emeight non-commissioned officers of brace 200 widows and 500 men. The CHAINS AND RINGS, Company D, Buffalo City Guards, de- notable veterans who draw \$21 a tailed for bearers, entered and bore quarter are Gov. Dix, Gen. William the remains to the hearse, and under Hall, formerly brigade commander CHAIN BRACELETS. escort of the full company, conveyed in the national guard, Gen. Morris them to St. Paul's Cathedral, where and Thurlow Weed, who served as a BUTTONS, PINS, &c. &c. &c. &c ing the body was of rosewood, cov- Dix has a check on the sub treasurer A full line of spirit silver and plated war ered with white silk, with eight silver | sent to him every |quarter. Mr. handles and silver trimming. On Weed pays his money to a widow SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES the lid was a solid silver plate, con- named Mrs. Crean, with whose mothtaining the following inscription : | er he boarded in Pearl street, sixty Of all kinils-Gold, Silver and Steel "Millard Fillmore, born January 7, years ago, while he was learning the CLOCKS printing trade. Daniel Drrw had coffin was deposited in the west front room. At the head was a crown of flowers, composed of camelias, rose, means of this and compared the second se While at the family residence the his name enrolled in February, 1871, N, B. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by practical workmen, and warranted. Towarda, Nov, 10. '73 flowers, composed of camelias, rose-pears at this payment his name is to buds, &c. On the lid was a beautiful be dropped from the list. Joseph floral wreath and two large crosses ; Warren and Selleck Nichols, wealthy A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Levi D. Albro, late of Albany twp, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims sgaines said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement. Mar 16, 1874. Mar 16, 1874. on the right a large star, and on the retired merchants, ard also 1818 penleft bouquets and cut flowers. On reaching the Cathedral, the cof- 000. He and Mr. Nichols give penfin was deposited in the vestibule on sions away in charity-the latter bea dias covered with a pall of black stowing his on the widow of one of velvet trimmed with white crape and his old comrades in arms. Mrs. silver stars, with vases of flowers at Amelia Brown receives \$75 every the head and foot. There it lay in three months as the widow of Major state. with Company D as a guard of General Jacob Brown, who was a to make immediate payment, and all persons hav ing claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement. honor ; and notwithstanding the cold | regular army officer in 1812 and who hour for closing the coffin, thousands | mitted to Mrs. Anderson, the relict Mar 19, '74. of citizens and strangers thronged of General Robert Anderson, the he-WYOMING SEMINARY AND the appropriately decorated vestibule ro of Fort Sumpter. She lives in COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

> The Judicial Apportionment bil has passed the Senate and been reported to the House, where it has SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

1-The First, Second and Twenty-sixth wards, Philadelphia, 2-The Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Eleventh wards, Philadelphia. 3-The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards, Philadelphia. HOUSES, FARMS, LOTS OR

RENTS OF HOUSES

ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS We keep no books, add no percentage for b this : therefore we can and will give you the lo ates. All are invited to call and be DINING ROOMS n connection with the above, and meals at C. W. REYNOLDS, urs of the day. D. W. SCOTT & CO. With the Will annexed T.wanda, Feb. 10, 1874. JORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL WAY. Direct route North and South to Bal-timore, Washington, Philadelphia, and all points South ; also to Buffalo, Nizgara Falls, Suspension COMMERCIAL CONDECT. Five courses of study. Prepares ladics and gen-Uemen for College, for teaching and for business. Common and Higher English, Mathematics, Sciences Ancient and Modern Lyngusges, Vocal and Inatru-mental Music, Drawing and Painting, Eclence and practice of accounts, Telépraphy, etc., etc., taught by experienced teachers. Expenses reasonable Spring term opensiApril 8th. Commercial students address Prof. L. L. SPRAGUES All others merving the Rev. D, COPELAND, A. M., Principal, Mar 19.4w Kingston, Luperne Co., Pa. Bridgo, Rochester, Syracuso and all points East and West on the New York Central Railroad, and the Canadas, 52, 04 and attor Sunday, Not. 23 1873, trains will leave ELMIRA as follows: NORTHWARD. Mail, arrive Northern Express. Evening đo ..... ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-SCUTHWARD. nthern Express.... A Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Albert Barnes, late of Granville, Mail S.

HORACE BARNES MRS. WOODRUFF,

Having decided to go out of the business, 1 Te er entire stock of HATS,

MILL. -ROPERTY, or if you wish to lend or borrow money on Beal Retate or other security for a short term or a term of years, or if you wish CAPS AND **BONNETS** 

FEATHERS,

APPORTIONMENT BILL. The following is the bill reported for districting the State into Senatorial and Legislative districts. It will probably pass, as it has been propared with considerable care by the committee. + deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settle-ment. SARAH E, BARNES, - Mar 19 '74 \* most distinguished of Massachusetts' got to second reading, Bradford is **TF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL** 

sons, in every walk of life, literature, a single district.

4-The Tenth, Twelfth, Tijirtcenth and Four-teenth wards, Philadelphia. 5-The Fifteenth and Twenty-ninth warde, Philadelphia.

| •    | go, died thare the other day, aged 108. The  |  | me to vote to pay this man Forney  | ron pillars which support it, is respectively ICS,  | the speakers held that public and private mor-   | past three o clock this alternoon in                                     | 6-The Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth   | Or other property collected and paid, we offer su-              | TTOTINGES  |
|------|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| . ,  | permicious habit of smoking was what cut her   |  | the charge that he has made for  | 183, and 253 feet. From 8,000 to 12,000 laborers.   | alify would be betten autoemed by the manage   | King's Chapel. The remains were  | and Twentieth wards, Philadelphia.         | perior facilities for the prompt transaction of such            | FLOUNCES,  |
| `    | off in her. prime.   | AMONG the cardinal principles  | publishing the Constitution, and that  | mostly Chilians and coolies, are working on the     | and hours to preset properties of the breese   | conveyed from Dovie Hall in a house                                      | 7-The Twenty-lirst, Twenty-second, Twenty- | business.   | AND  |
|      |  |  | puolising die oolberenouij and dae   | road night and day. Chicago Inter-Ocean             | OF A STRINGENT LICENSE LAW,  | drawn by form black homen organied                                       | fourth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth   | We have now a fine list of property for sale, and those seeking | DTDDONS  |
| -    | -An Allegheny barber, on enter-  | i enumerated by the National Grange  | would be to put the means in his   |   | rigorously enforced. At the conclusion of the  | drawn by four black horses, escorted                                     | Warcs, Philadelphia,                       |   | RIBBONS,   |
| -    | ing his apartments at a late hour through the  | at its recent Convention at St. Louis  | hands that he might refund to this   | CHAMPION BIRTH ROOM The cham-                       | speeches, the committee adjourned the meet-  | by a force of mounted State consta-                                      | ty-fifth wards. Philadelphis.              | REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS   |  |
|      |  |  | sick man who is in jail, that which  | nion birth room of the country, according to a cor. | ing, when an old gentleman who writes Rev. to  | bles, followed by a procession of the                                    | 9-Delaware county.                         | MIAL MIALL IN MOLINIA   | AT COST, (FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS),   |
| 11.1 | discharge of a pistol in his pocket. He saved  | are the following :  | he took from him, to help him in his   | remondant of the Chicago Teilune is in the house    | his front name stanned forward and in an or-   | executive and legislative enthanities                                    | 10 Decker                                  |   | Booms, corner of Main and Bridge Streets, over   |
|      | a surgeon's fee, by cutting out the ball with a  | To have less and underes many in and under   | no took from min, to help min in mis   | respondent of the Chicago 27 Jounts, in the house   | me nont hame stepped for ward, and in an ex-   | AL CLARKE AND REGISTANTE AUCTIVIES,                                      | 11-Montgomery                              | THE CHINEF TOAL OF COUNTY, WITT OD WELT TO SHIT OF UP.          | M. J. Long's Store. / Entrance on Main St., 3d door  |
|      | FAZOF.   | make our farme self-matering To discould   | poverty. That is the only reason   | now occupied by Francis Gibson, in Spring town-     | citca manner requested all present who were  | the Congressional committee, and   | 12-Berks.                                  | A. J. NOBLE & CO.,  | from corner.   |
|      | -The aity of Come has not a \$9100   | 1 OUT CTODS, and cron no more than we can only   | IT a month induce me to give that I  | ship, Ferry county, this blace, in which occurren   | against repeal to rise and sing.   | I delegations of Linited States officials 1                              | 13-The city of Lancaster and the twenty-   | Beal Estate and Loan Agents.                                    | Towanda Dop 4 '73.   |
|      | interest on it constantiand fands  | Tate. To condense the weight of our exports,   | amount of money  | the births of John B. Gibson, Chief Justice of the  | " PRAISE GOD FROM WIIOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW,"   |  | one adjoining districts                    | Office Main street, opposite Court House, To-                   |  |
|      | counterfeit was so good that the Carin Saria   | selling less in the bushel, and more on the hoof   |  |   |  |  |  | Wands, Ps<br>Mar 19, '74 tf.                                    | MISS GRIFFIN   |
| · .  | Bank bought \$10,000 of them and the Maron   | selling less in the bushel, and more on the hool<br>and in fleece. To systematize our work, and<br>calculate intelligently on probabilities. To dire |  | Commissary of the United States; Dr. John Bern,     | the invitation and the meeting adjourned sing  | bodies. The pall-bearers were ex-<br>Governor Clifford, ex-Gov. Bullock, | 15.—Dauphin.                               |   | Respectfully announces to her old customers and  |
|      | at first pronounced his own forged signature   | calculate intelligently on probabilities. To dire  |  | baisel, the Mormon who first represented the Mor-   | one manageon, and the meeting soloutned sing-  | Governor Clifford, ex-Gov. Bullock,                                      | 16—Lehigh.                                 | A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.  | Respectfully announces to her old customers and the public generally, that she continues the |
| *    | gennino.   | i countenance ine crouit system, the mortgage  |  | I many in Congress the Uce Told Disloy Constant     |  | I am / I amanma am / I a Him / I amann-no Mi and 1                       | 17—Lebanon.<br>18—Northam ton.             | A Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted              | the puone generally, the same and  |
|      | The number of intelling the  | system, the fashion system, and every other  |  | of California from 1852-1855; and the Hon, Will-    | In this connection, we may state that early  | burn, ex-Chief Justice Bigelow, Hon.                                     | $10 - OF(n \otimes D) + O(n \otimes D)$    | to the estate of William Hoaglin, late of Wysox, de-            | MILLINERY BUSINESS,  |
|      | in the interments in   | evatem tending to prodiganty and constructed   | of Representative, has been appoint-   | am Bigler, Governor of Pennsylvania from 1853 to    | next work the committee will report  |  | 20-Thur during a Seconton and Carbondela   | cossed, are requested to make immediate payment,                | At her old stand on FINE STREET, and that sho  |
|      | Philadelphia during 1873 was 16,736, of which  | All this is excellent and should be  | e ed U. S. District Attorney for the   | the man lines in Classfeld he die share             | A NEW LICZNSE LAW,   | N. P. Banks, Hon. Robert C. Win-   | and nineteen districts adjoining.          |   | LAS & CONTRACTOR ASSORTATION OF GOODS, WHICH SHO   |
| ·, ' | 15,957 were white and 979 were colored: 8,630  |  | ga o. p. District metoricy for the   | 1500, Who is now invite in Clearingo, ra. 18 shero  | in which will be embedded the bill youd in stear   |  | 21-The rest of Luzerne county.             | must present them duly suthenticated for settle-                | celling at her usual moderate prices.  |
|      | 100 female adviter 4 416 male whither and  | adosted by every farmer' whether he  | western district of this State in place  | any other room in the United States that can make   |  |  | 22-Carbon, Monroe and Pike.                | A. B. MARLO.  | Theorem anticald TRARITESTED   |
|      | 200 Journe adults; 3,810 Minio, Children Bic   | the a filing man " as not  | AT D Carter Jacons J   | a cisim to turnisu rue pirtubisce of so many bromi- | a low days since by Mr. MYEE, of Bradiord,   | I a am a summer and market material                                      | 23-Bradford, Sullitan and Wyoming.         | DAYTON ALLEN.   | AN, CHIFTIN.   |
| •••  | males and 8,101 fomales; 4,223 male adulta, 4,<br>100 female adulta; 4,416 male rhildren and<br>8,941 female children. | ine a citanger or not.   | OI IL D. DWOPE, GECEBEEU.  | nent persons ?                                      | affluing a damage clause, similar to the one   | Emerson.   | 24Lycoming, Montour and Columbia.          | Mar 19 '74. Administrators.                                     | 20. IMTH   |
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