NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS -Ulifornia has passed a loca -Gen. B. F. Butler will be fifty -Iowa farmers use white willow -Minneapolis had 110,000,000 feet of lamber on hand in January. -The Senate of New Jersey has rejected local option by a vote of 6 to 14 -President Grant has appointed Ma Edu C. Sweet pension agent at Chicago.

Admiral Porter is in a very -The Indians are stealing more horses in Wyoming. -A large tract of woods is on fire -The wife of Attorney-General

-California is to have a State -One million of gold will be sold Twee Provider of April in New York. The Grangers of Berks county Lentre county contains 1,075 -Westchoreland county has fixed -- Norristown's new Masonic hall

is said will be a handsome one. A sewing school is soon to be -Lebanca claims one of the best regulated court houses in the State. -The Fast National Bank -The Grand Commandery of

Knights Templar will meet at Bellefonts Wednesday, May 13th. Erie & Pittsburg road at the time of the panie due, has been heard from. She broke her pro-The Philadelphia Carpet Manu

facturers will not give in to their striking em-

-H. H. Kittaby, a prominent Canadian politician and government official The Brooklyn German saloonkeepers are going to resist the temperand women to the bitter end. -The Callendar jury came into count on Salurday night, and not having agreed on a verdict, was discharged.

Daily temperance prayer meetings are to be held in Washington this The saloons will also be visited. -The Farragut prize money, over which there has been so much controversy, to be distributed without further delay. -Eighty thousand persons ge

their living through the manufacture and sa -More wheat than usual was s)wii isst fall in Illinois, Iown, Indiana, Kansas, Missouli and Ohio. The last day Henry Clay ever

There is a good deal of talk in Washington about erecting a-monument to the of Charles Sumner expubilit weman anfirage, as the House has, to death, is said to have borne more than the usual resumblance to Edmund Burke.

p. esent idea or intention of every standing on a lecture platform again." Lebanon claims a large percen-

The Williamstown colliery is the larges in the chantry: Last year 300,000 tons for could see support from there. Carbsle lady has a pair of live

goese who broke the shell soon after the adop-tion of the constitution of 1838. -Reading's chief of policee is a shill in musicians, and the instrument from which he evo ies dulcet strains il a jewsharp. -Alexander H. Stephens is improving in health, and is expected to resume his scat in the House of Representatives soon. A number of Reading capitalists have leas da firm in Cumberland county in expectation of making a fortune at mining ore HThe log drivers on the waters of

e West Branch are stopped on account of Jolin town, propose resuming operations at their old rail milest an early date.

he South Carolina legislature adjourned on the 17th ult. to the great delight of the citizens. It has been in session five

A rumor is current in Paris that the exited and imprisoned Rochefort and Pascal Grensett liave escaped from New Caledonia to Australia. The Pope has intimated that Archbishop Manning and his nine other archlishops will be caested, cardinals at the

e next consistory. The steamship Farady will begin on the 15th of April to take on board the cable which is to be laid direct between England and

-Mr. Disraeli has consented to receive a deputation of seventy Irish members of Parliament who wish to urge the release of Michael Lawless was arrested in New York on Saturdaysfor schooling a man in Sangarijes a week ago., He is believed to be The fire in the Empire Coal

Mine hear Wilkes Barre, has cost the company over \$500,000 in money spent, and coal consum-The new French minister to this country, Barron Bartholy, who succeeds the marquis de Noailles, reached New York on Friday. His ability, as a diplomatiate, is highly

The coal shipments over the

There are more than 60,000 churches in the United States, and about 3,000 Roman Ratholic churches. These are HAn inquiry will shortly be held

by order of the British Government in respect to the relatives of those British subjects who were captured on the Virginius and shot by order of General Burriet. The Pullman palace cars which have been introduced into England have already become popular. The London papers are estimusiastic over the new feature in English allway travel.

William Lloyd Garrison con-

Bradford Reporter

Towards, Thursday, April 2, 1874

TICKET agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are instructed not approval of every right minded man: to sell a ticket to any intoxicated person, and conductors not to allow a drunken individual to board their train. This is a most excellent rule. and if carried out will save passongern a great deal of anneyance, and conductors a great deal of trouble.

The United States Senate has appointed a committee of five persons to investigate the effects of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors upon the public welfare. The United States, as everybody knows, derives a large revenue from taxes upon the business, and to that extent at least it holds official recognition. The object now desired is to ascertain whether the ignorance, crime, neglect of business wasting of money, sickness, and death, resulting from the abuse of liquors in the Uni--The freight trains taken off the ted States-viewing it from a dollar and cent stand-point-do not cost The steamship Merrimac, over us, as a people, as much as we derive revenue from these sources.

> Local-Option. - Senator Cooper expresses the opinion in his paper, provides substantially as follows: the Delaware County American, that the Local-Option law will not be rethe liquor traffic, will "convince men who never were convinced bedangerous to insult a growing temperance sentiment. The simple result will be—the plain outlook is that so far as the Pennsylvania Legmain tain: d.".

Ar the special election held in the Wayne and Pike district, March The face of Mr. Sumner, in leath, is said to have borne more than the district, but their votes were divided between two candidates,—Mark Twain says he has "no centricked or intention of every standing on the lecture better be The N. Y. Central, Penn. Cen- Boxo had 1,487 votes in Wayne and trul, and Erie R. R. have raised their prices 228 in Pike. Ham had 1,355 votes for yes con tickets to the old rates. in Wayne and 50 in Pike. ELDRED tige of school children than any other town or had 40 votes in Wayne and 347 in burned in the State. Pike. Boyn's majority over Hay in the district, 310. Hay, who is editor of the Honesdale Herald, consoles him . If by quoting from Shakespeare.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity." Good Advice - The following sensible article from the Wilmington Post is to the point. It is good advice and ought to be heeded and

adopted: "Care should be taken that Republican candidates have the qualifications which will commend them to the support of all. Let the fight be The Cambria iron company, at a square one on principles only. Let us compare what we have done The Duke of Edinburg doesn't Democrats have done. Let us compare our promises for the future with theirs; and let us offer men who

ere known for virtue and intelligence, and the victory will be ours." THE Republican State Convention in Indiana, for the nomination of candidates for Secretary, Auditor, and Treasurer of State, Attorney General, Judge of the Supreme Court, and Superintendent of Public In- Both the representatives from Bradford shared struction, to be chosen at the next in this opinion, and opposed the needless waste general election, is called to be held in this vacation. It would seem, however, that, in Indianapolis on Wednesday June to use the language of Mr. Webb, there are 17th. The call says: "The Republi- many representatives here to whom ten dollars can Party, having been formed on than their time and business at home, and who the basis of the immortal Declara would be satisfied to say here the year around

and progress, able to rectify the famoust of the fa Tyrone and Clearfield railroad for the first to participate in its deliberations agree in to to with the majority disbelieves in three months of 1874 are 100 per cent. in and assist in its victory."

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THE ERIC STRIKE. The strike among the employees

THE WHATHER

est thereby awakened among the masses c

say that the "City of Yeddo," her exact coun-

rpart, will be launched sometime in May, and

ould some of our Bradford people visit Ches

ter that day they would feel well paid for all

trouble incurred. Chester as a city is not par

ticularly inviting. The Quaker element, which

exists largely in Delaware county, is not very

progressive; and I believe the enterprise that

is now giving the place a national importance

dreamed of by the Dutel and Quaker popula-

tion of Pennsylvania. An application at the office

of Roach's Ship yard procures for one a pass

which there are seven in the works, are all of

together. These turrets being round and only

At Chester, in addition to Mr. Rouch's yard,

ships are being built. There is little doubt but

ship building fon the Delaware will assume as

great magnitude as on the Clyde, where at

facturing Co.'s works are here where the most

and styles, from the delicate mouth thermom-

eter for testing the warmth of bodies, to the

large ones used in sugar houses. Also zine

thermometers for dairy purposes, on which are

stamped the right temperature for churning

cream and for scalding cheese, which by the

way might be used to advantage in Northern

THE FISH QUESTION

REPORTER.

of the Susquebanus Shops, assumed a serious aspect last week, and the Sheriff being unable to protect the company, in the possession of their property called upon the governor for troops. This action was strongly condemned by the authorities of the borough, who seemed to sympathize with the strikers. In reply to a and appraisement so made and returned, they telegram from the Burgess, asking the of and settle and appraisement there-Governor not to send troops, Gov. HARTRANFT sent the following sensible and manly telegram. It has the Spring has really come, and to have already right ring and will receive the had a taste of her quality in lovely days all

Hannienung, March 29. As an individual. I may sympathize with and shribs in the Capital park have already tors, however meritorious their cirims-may b to forcibly seezs the property of their debtor and hold it without due process of law. Mucl less can I allow them to take and hold illega less can I allow them to take and hold illegal possession of a great highway and punish the innocent public, either as passengers or transporters for the default of a corporation with which they have no concern. Whenever the laws of this Commonwealth shall provide that the employes of a railroad company may suspend all traffic upon it until their wages are paid, I shall acquiesce, but I cannot do so while the law refuses to acatemplate any such remedy. My duty is not to make laws or to fritting them, but to execute them. us, and we had her sweet and variable coming with delicht. criticise them, but to execute them, and that duty I must discharge without fear or favor. General Oaborns is the officer in command. I Enrichs Reporten:-The launch of the "City of Peking t' having been so widely no

General Osborns is the officer in command. I have implicit confidence in his impartiality firmness, and discretion. I have ordered him to confer with the sheriff of your county, who, is its propert peace officer. If the laws are nos set at defiance, the sheriff will so inform General Osborne. If they are set at defiance, General Osborne has been ordered to enforce obedience to them. If unfortunate consequences follow, the responsibity must rest with those who endeavor to redress their wrongs by violence in contempt of the laws of their country and of the officers whose sworn duty it is to take care that they be faithfully executed.

J. F. Habrnayer.

Treasury and sinking fund has been introduced in the House at Harrisburg, and passed first reading. It The bonds of the State Treasurer shall be \$500,000; the term shall is not native. Yankee enterprise and Scotch commence on the first Monday of perseverence are accomplishing things not pealed this session. He thinks the May following the election, and conunusual interest displayed "within tinue two years; the governor, with and beyond the State in suppressing the advice and consent of the Senate, shall fill all vacancies; monthly returns to the auditor general of all moneys received and paid out shall fore, that the time is a bad one to be rendered, these returns to be open feet in length by about feet in width, and for take any backward step - that it is to the inspection of all; whenever it the larger vessels, seven-rights and one inch shall appear on the first of any in thickness. Shears are need here that cut month that the balance in the State Treasury is in excess of \$500,000, one would cut a sheet of paper with a pair of such excess should be carried to the scissors, and holes three-fourth of an inch in sinking fund; the sinking fund is to islature is concerned no action will consist of the proceeds of the sale be taken, and Local-Option will be of the public works or any part hole marked. They are then trimmed and grouning night and day. thereof, the income from or proceeds punched, the edges plained, the rivet holes 24th, to elect a successor to W. H. statements are required to be pubstatements are required to be published from the commissioners of the headed in while hot with sledges and hammers.

The fourth can, of Wayne, was elected. The sinking fund, showing its exact con- For the frame of the ship, besides the ribs, im-

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Een Days Adjournment - A General Scramble for Home - What has been accomplished, and What is yet to d) Thin Prospect for an Early Adjournment Thinys in General.

HARRISBURG, March 28. Yesterday, in compliance with a concurrent resolution adopted a week since, both Houses Besides the seven new ships being constructed of the Legislature adjourned over until the 7th at this yard, there are four monitors the proximo -that is to say, until Tuesday, the 7th | Passaic, the Jason, the Nahant and the Wyof April, at 3 o'clock, p. m. The scramble and andotte, belonging to the U. S. Navy at the confusion incident upon the occasion was a docks, being repaired. The turret of the ed ten days after. trifle less than that that characterizes the gen- | Passaic shows indentations made by about 60 eral breaking-up day, when adjournment sine different shots, done, it is said, principally at die closes the legislative career of the individ- the bombardment of Fort Sumpter. These al law makers of the Commonwealth. To-day turrets are made of twelve thick esses of iron order reigns in Warsaw," both chambers pre- plates each one inch in thickness, firmly riveted senting the appearance of "banquet halls deserted." To-morrow Smith, Jones and Brown will be at home aiding their Betsey Jane's and strength is much greater than that of a flat Susan Marie's to set the "speekled hen," patch | surface; yet, with such force did some of the the garden fences, and prepare for the planting shots strike that bulges as large as one's head of early potatoes, which, unless more rapid for our country, with what the progress in the business of legislation is accom- tains two 15 inch guns. plished subsequent than prior to the recent recess, will be in blossom-if not in market-be- there are several smaller ones where wooden

fore the day of final adjournment. WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. Thus far about a dozen bills have passed finally and received the approval of the Execu- present, instead of 1600, 17,000 hands are emtive. A good deal of work is in an advanced condition; and but for the delay incident upon ing Chester is a city of considerable importance this adjournment over, could have been com- as a manufacturing town. Cotton and woolen pleted at least by the middle of April, and it is mills are numerous. The noted Tower Manunecessary to have made the new constitution complished by the 1st of May at the farthest. of time and extra expense to the State involved

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

here, chance cast in his way a young man, samed Larimer, in whom he thoughe greatly interes rarimer had been led astray by the infinence ricked ascociations, and was utterly dissolute and

covered redeeming qualities in the young man, not first supposed. The strikers have ils reformation was affected, the young man re- command the whole field. turned to his parents, who resided in Colorado, and

cloudless sunshine and more softly flowing breezes, on which is horne the melodious songs tion was called to an advertisement in a Boston paof the robin and bluebird. The bude on many per, over the signature of "Larimer," inquiring the trees have swelled to bursting, and the plants inquiry, and soon received a letter from the parents put forth tiny leaves of emerald brightness f his former portege, in Castello county, Colorado, The long, cold winter is at last over, and all informing him that their son, in dying, had willed his property to him, in gratitude for the kind dreds nature has revived from the cold insensibility that enwrapped her, and rejuices with a beautif years agone. The letter, which feelingly slinded to this act. ful gladness in the bright light of Spring. Gay rave the sequal to the reformed man's life. He apand delicate toilets begin to enliven the hithplied himself vigorously to business after his return erto sombre appearance of our strects, and the shop windows are wonderful to behold in their por of society, and in a few years amassed a large elaborate display of spring and summer fash betones all of which, valued at \$1,000,000, will fall ions. · April, with her wnilles and tears is prop ato the possession of Major Blossom next June.

the balm and brilliance of the sternal morning, pereans in the subdued light and murky atmosphere ticed by the press of the country, and an inter -The following is going the the subject of ship building, the thought oc curred that some description of the works might be of interest to many readers of the Of the launch of the famous ship L will only opposite of the condition of the Democratic party. them since Friday evening. say it was a most majestic sight to see the conster glide so gracefully into what almost to make it fat. No sooner does the good luck come comed her native element, so buovantly did than the Democracy capers around so like a conshe side into the water. In this connection I will

orth its bloszoms and shed its perfume, perhaps i

DR. LIVINGSTONE.

numate fool that it soon becomes leaner than ever.

Some Farticulars as to His Death. NEW YORK, March 30.-A Herald pecial from London says the steamer Ialwa had arrived at Suez on Saturday with the remains of Dr. Livingstone. The following accounts is given of Dr. Livingstone's illness and

He had been ill of chronic dysenery for several months. He was well supplied with stores and medecine, but had a presentiment the attack would prove fatal. iron. The plates used are mostly about ten At the first he was able to but soon he had to be carrie. Ar

riving at Muilala, beyond Lake Bemthese plates with apparently as much case as ba, in the Bisa country, he said, "Build me a hut to die in." was built by his followers. On the diameter are punched at one stroke. These sheets are first laid out in the most precise bed, and afterwards suffered greatly, chairman of the former: The third day he said he was very

the State, and the tax on the capital about one-third more than on the other; then, be put over the hut, but his follow-

Dr. Livingstone made his last en-ELDRED. The vote was very light, and February. The other provisions San Francisco to China, will be the largest ever and family when he was first seized ed work, and when the 15th of of the law are similar to those now built, except the Great Eastern, and they are by the fatal attack. expected to be the fastest. The length is 420 feet; beam, 47 feet and 4 inches; depth; 33 feet and 6 inches. They are each of 5,000 tons give them, and then push on to Uja-

burden, will accommodate 150 cabin and 1800 steerage passangers. The coal bunkers will Five hundred thousand dollars was paid on the "City of Peking" to the builders the day she was launched. The total cost of each when

merchant of Zanzibar, who accom. work was immediately suspended by panied the remains.

SUSOUEHANNA DEPOT.

The Troops from Philadelphia in Po

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, Pa., March 31-1 A. M.—The excitement at this point over the Eric Railroad machin- paid up to date and receive at the accurate thermometers are produced of all sizes ists' strike has not decreased in the least up to the present writing, and there is every indication that there will be some lively times to-morrow chine shop averages \$50,000. The This morning a meeting was held

be tabooed, but back pay be accept-

William Holyd Garrison concinds a feeling tribute to Mr. Summer in the constraint because of hierty the name of Charles Summer shall stand conspicuous, as worths of the Applaiase and reverence of man looked about them, crowded upon the miners and operatives of the Applaiase and reverence of man looked about them, crowded upon the miners and operatives of the Applaiase and reverence of man looked about them, crowded upon the miners and operatives of the Applaiase and reverence of man looked about them, crowded upon the miners and operatives of the Applaiase and reverence of man looked them are not accessioned bonest publishers.

The Hill to Tax Attributes coal, and which has been so vigorously opposed by the miners and operatives of the coal region, and upon valid grounds, too, as was demonversely of the Applaiase and citizens express the striking work, so that it legates to the striking work it is some excitement. The striking work is the striking work, so that it legates to the striking work is the striking work in the object of the striking work is the striking work in the striking work in the followed their property will be striking work in the followed their importance, as our correspondent to the striking work in the striking work in the followed their property will be striking work in the followed their importance, as our correspondent to the striking work in the long followed their property will be striking work in the followed their long followed their property will be striking work in the followed their property will be striking work in the followed their long followed they would not the followed their property will be striking to the striking work in the followed their long followed their property will be striking to the followed their property will be striking to the followed their property will be den. Barnside is the first canall season for the continuous and struck and kicked several of the
alkers. Men who essayed to take
the part of the women were assaultthe problems of the structure of the continuous of the structure of the structure of the continuous of the structure of the structure

informed by the master of transpor-

HENERAL PRIES DISPATCHES. Susquenanna Depor_3 P. M.— The st Regment Philadelphia Militia has just reached here. Matters are It is more than probable that Major Blossom dis. a good deal more serious than at withstanding the depths to which dissipation had all been paid off and have congregat-

shock Erie in every department

begin the battle if the latter are run. It is believed that all trains will be THE STRIKE HAS DOOMED SUSPUEHANNA stopped to night at Hornesville. Shopkeepers decline to sell to the soldiers, and many have not eaten anything to day.

I presume there are 10.000 men women, and children in the neighberhood, and the excitement intenso. HARRISDURG, March 30.-The fol owing was received here to-night: SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, March 30, To Gov. J. F. Hartranft, Harrisburg:

Your dispatch of yesterday was received just as General Osborne's command arrived. Under the effect of his presence I was able immediately to start all passenger trains without a resort to extreme force. and this morning have given to the counds. A fat French lady says: "I am so fat railway company full possession of their road, shops, and engines. The men have consented to take their joy that I grow fatter than ever." This is the exact money, which has been ready for is so lean that it proys fr a streak of good luck strikers still retain all the parts of locomotives and other machinery which they removed to disable them. General Osborno should remain to protect the property of the company until the excitement has subsided and the shops are again safely in

operation. A great riot has thus far been happily suppressed without bloodshed. M. B. Helme, Sheriff. Susquehanna Depor, March 30-P. -The strikers have cut off the water from the reservoir, thus depriving the shops, hotels, engines, &c., of the usual supply, and in the event of a fire no water could be had.

DRIGIN OF THE TROUBLES. - WAITING MONTHS FOR WAGES - THE BROKEN PLEDGE AND THE SEQUEL.

A correspondent of the Scraton Republican writing from the present scene of turmoil thus describes the A, but origin and progress of the troubles between the employes and the com-1st of may he was confined to his pany, as explained to him by the

During the past winter the meelanics were working on three-quarter of the sale of any stock owned by reamed so that on one side the diameter is cold, and requested that more grass time, and even at the small rate of wages they could earn, it frequently stock of all corporations in the State; every plate having been previously tested so it ers did not speak or go near him, ran into the third month before they all other revenues of the State are to is known to be perfect, they are ready to be Kitumbo, Chief of Bisa, sent flour could get their pay, and then there belong to the general fund; monthly joined to each other and to the ribs of the ves- and beans and behaved well tow. was no fixed time for paying. On or about the third of February the men struck for a regular pay-day, and the was insensible and died about mid- matter, was settled by the company night. Makaohoon, his servant, was stating that they would make the fifteenth of every month pay-day in future, and that they would give the try in his diary April 27th He men their February pay on the spoke much and sadly of his home fifteenth of March. The men resum-March came, notice was given He told his followers he intended through the officials that in conseto exchange everything for ivory to quence of certain embarrasments into which the company had fallen in ji and Zanzibar, to reach England. New York they could not pay before The Doctor prayed much before the 25th. The men accordingly his death and often said "I am going yielded the ten days" grace, and when the 25th came a notice appear-His followers dried the body in the ed on the bulletin board in the shops sun, packed it in salt, and, wrapping to the effect that the paymaster had it in bark, traveled with it six months commenced paying elswhere, and to Unyanyembe. There Cameron's that those along the line who were party was met and the news taken to paid first on last month would be Zanzibar, whither the remains follow- paid last this time, and vice versa This notice was eagerly scanned Mr. Webb, the American Consulate | and its contents spread | throughout at Zanzibar, has letters from Dr. Liv- the entire range of shops as rapidly ngstone for Mr. Stanley. All his as a wave of fire sweeps over the

papers, which are scaled and address | parching prarie, the men taking it nd to the Secretary of State, are in as an insult. Accordingly pursuant charge of Arthur Lainy, a British to a resolution adopted on the 16th, the eleven hundred men, bells were rung, a mammoth steam whistle was blown, the officials forced from the shops, millband and lathe and wheel were thrown idle, and the entire The Troops from Philadelphia in Poscision of the Shops—Payments Commenced by the Company and the Discharge of All or the Greater Part of the Strikers ordered. The water cut off from the reservoir, Leaving the Town Defenceless Against Fire—A General Impression that to-day will be produced Events which will shock Eric in Every Department.

Were thrown idle, and the entire works cleared and under complete control of the men in about twenty minutes. In addition to striking for a regular pay day, the mechanics also demand regular apprenticeship in the shops instead of employing unskilled shops instead of employing unskilled labor, as at present, to do the work of mechanics; they also want to be rate of time and a half for all overtime. The regular monthly pay of the employes in and around the mapopulation of Susquehanna Depot is about 8,000, nearly all of which i by the strikers, and it was unani- dependent on the earnings of the mously resolved that the propositions | men employed in the Eric Railroad as offered by the company yesterday | Company's machine shops. The losses arising to the company from ed. Paymaster Ritchie commenced the present strike cannot be other-

ing, the troops, except the Mill Creel tation, P. H. Wright. Vice Presi- company, will leave to-morrow; if A Good Deed Brings \$1,000,000 ro dent Clark says that such a thing is however, the men refuse to go to Floring Man.-We find the following in a Jack absolutely impossible. The general work, the shops will be closed until onville. The paper of recent date: More than 20 impression is that to-morrow will be new men arrive, and the troops will productive of such events as will of course remain to protect them. The force in the shops will be reduced to two hundred men if the old employes refuse to be re-employed. Trains ere now running regularly.

Sixty-five trains left here to-day. LATER—SHOPS TO BE REMOVED TO ELMIRA Susquenanna, Pa., March 81-11 P. M.—President Clark to day de rought him, for the "Good Samaritan" rescued ed on the side hill above the track. clared to the men that if a sufficien They have five peces of artilery and number could not be obtained to work, the shops are to be removed to Passenger trains are running, but Elmira. Some heavy muchinery is for a number of years his generous benefactor heard no freight trains. They threaten to being taken down in order to remove

to night.

CHANGES OF A GENTURY.

The nineteenth century has wi nessed many and great discoveries. In 1808 Fulton took out the first patent for the invention of a steam-

The first steamboats which made regular trips across the Atlantic Ocean were the Sirus and Great Western, in 1830. The first public application practice the use of gas for illuminat-

ing was made in 1802. In 1813 the streets of London were for the first time lighted with In 1813 there was built in Waltham, Mass., a mill, believed to have

been the first in the world which combined all the requirements for making finished cloth from raw cot-In 1760 there were only twenty five post-offices in the whole country, and up to 1837 the rates of postage

were twenty-five cents for a letter sent over four hundred miles. In 1807 wooden clocks commenced to be made by machinery. This ushered in the era of cheap clocks. About the year 1833, the first railroad of any considerable length in

photography was made by Daguerre. About 1840 the first express business was established. The anthracite coal business may be said to have begun in 1820. In 1836 the first patent for the invention of matches was granted. In 1845 the first telegram was sent.

Steel pens were introduced for use in 1803. The first successful constructed in 1833. In 1846 Elias Howe obtained

patent for the first sewing machine The first successful method of vulcanized India rubber was patented in 1839. New Advertisements. **LI** EADQUARTERS WATCHES, JEWELRY SILVERWARE! M. HENDELMAN

NEW JEWELRY STORE, ON BRIDGE STREET In the building formerly occupied by Young Titus, with a large assortment of Gold and Silver American and Swiss Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry, CHAINS AND RINGS,

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Of all kinds-Gold, Silver and Steel CLOCKS From the cheapest to the best, and many other articles too numerous to mention, but to be seen by calling.

M. HENDELMAN. N. B. Watches, Clocks and Jowelry repaired by

ile highest leading from Troy to Canton, containing one acre of land, more or less, with two framed dwalling houses and framed barn and a few fruit trees thereon. Setzed and taken into execution at the suit of L. A. Packard vs. J. L. Baker.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel to fland situ.

New Advertisements. by Towards Creek; on the west by Jand of Frank by Towands Creek; on the west by land of Frank Chapet, containing one hundred and fifteen etres; of land, more or less, about sixty screen improved, with a framed house, framed barn and a few fruit treas thereon. Beized and taken into execution at the suit of A. G. Relly vs. Liwis Jonkins.

AF80—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situ ste in Tuscarora twy., bounded as follows: On the morth by lands of John Clapper; east by lands of Joseph Coleman south by lands of Julia Cameld and west by the public highway, containing twenty five acres of land, more or less, all improved, with a framed house, two framed barns, and an old wood building heretofore used for, a blackemith shop, and a few fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Henry B. Hall use vs. John Harsh.

Harsh.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or purcel of land situate in Canton boro, bounded as follows: On the morth by hind of Eidam Grantker; east by lands, of B. B. Barding and C. S. Sellard; solith by lands of C. S. Sellard; solith by lands of C. S. Sellard; solith by lands of C. S. Sellard; and west by Sullivan Street, containing three-fourths of an arce of land, more of 1627, all improved, with one framed house, framed hara, and cooper shop, and a few fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—One other lot, view or naviet of 1 and stubeing taken down in order to remove it.

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west be lands of Mrs. Mathew Betts, Geo. P. Tracy, S. H. Hill, Mrs. Geo. C. Hill and J. M. Ayers, containing screnty-five acres of land, more or less, all improved, with a framed dwelling house, framed barn, horse barn, granery, other out building, and faw fruit trees thereon. Felized and taken into execution at the suit of Booth, Peck and Curits vs. Beuben Morley.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Towards boro, bounded as follows, to witt. On the north and east by lands of John F. Means, on the south by land of E. T. Filliott; and west by Spruce Street, containing one acre of land, more or less, all improved, with a two-story framed house, framed barn and few fruit trees thereon.

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ALSO.—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Canton boro, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of a lot of land owned by J. K. Seems; thence north 7:1/2 eg. west 25 feet; thence south 1/2 der west 112 and eight twelfths feet to the centre of Towards astreet; thence north 15 deg west 87 feet to sald Phelps northwest corner; thence north 12 deg west 32 feet to sald Phelps northwest corner; thence north 12 deg west 32 feet to sald Phelps northwest corner; thence north 12 deg west 32 feet to sald Phelps northwest corner; thence north 12 deg west 32 feet to sald Phelps of the sald phelps and land of O. A. Krise; thence south 21 deg west 132 feet to the place of beginning, containing one-half of an acre of land, more or less, all improved, with a framed house, known as the Central Hotel, framed barn, meatmarket, ice house, other outbuildings, and few fruit trees thereon, betweet the same los as described in deed from Jared Runyan and wife to James Fox, bearing date July 7th, A. D., 1867, and recorded in the office for recording deeds, &c., in and for said county of Bradford, in Deed Book No. 95, page 244. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of James Fox vs. Baydall & Maniey. Also at the suit of James Fox vs. Baydall & Maniey. Also at the suit of James Fox vs. Baydall & Maniey. Also at the suit of James Fox the United States was constructed. In 1840 the first experiment in

James Fox vs. Randall & Manley.

ALSO—Oue other lot, piece of parcel of land situate in Ridghurry wap., bounded as follows, to wit: Ou the north by land of Stephen Bewey: cast by lands of Patrick Buller and Thomas Butler: south by land of Edward Cooper; and west by the Berwick turnpike road, containing sixty acres of land, more or less, about fifty acres improved with a framed dwelling ouse thereon. Selzed and taken into exception at the suit of D. H. Burnham vs. J. W. Chase. Also at the suits of Benj. A. Burnham use vs. J. W. Chase, and D. H. Burnham vs. J. W. Chase.

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ALSO—One olber lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the townshipd of Towarda and Monroe, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Thomas Mulchy and Erra Carfer: on the east by the public highway; on the south by lands of Thomas Bennis; and west by lands of D. W. Harvey, containing fifty acres of land, more or less, about forty-five acres improved, with a framed dwelling house, framed barn with shed attached, other outbuildings and an orchard of fruit, trees thereon, selzed and taken into execution at the suit of John Donelley vs. James Liddy Also at the suits of Richmond Boche vs. James Liddy, and Hiram Elstree vs. James Liddy, and A. Granner vs. James below the suits of Granner vs. James Liddy, and A. Granner vs. James

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ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Smithfield vsp., bounded as follows, to wit. On the north by lands of Levi Ormsby and William Ormsby: east by lands of Levi Ormsby and William Ormsby: east by lands of Luke Perkins and Anna Phillips; south by lands of George Beach and William Waldron; and west by land of Schuyler Gates, containing sixty-four acres of land, more or less, about fifty acres improved. with a framed dwelling house, framed barn with shed sitached. and an orchard of fruit trees thereon. Selzed and twken into execution at the suit of E. S. Tracy vs. Uri Phillips. Also at the suits of E. B. Tracy & Co. vs. Uri Phillips. and E. S. Tracy vs. Uri Phil

ALSO—The defendants, C. D. Cash and F. A. Cash undivided 2.5 interest in one other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Barclay twp, containing 11 acres; more or less, in the warrantee name of D. E. Cunningham, with a saw mill, 2 mill houses and stables thereon. bles thereon. ALSO—The said defendants undivided 2-5 interes in one other lot piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Barclay, state and county afore-said, containing 400 seres, more, or less, in the warrantee name of Peter Ladley.⁴ ALSO—The said def-ndents 2.5 interest in one other lot of land situate in said Barclay township,

ontaining 330 acres, more or less, in the warrantee lame of Joseph Ladly,

-ALSO—The said def undivided 25 interestin one -ALSO.—The said deft undivided 2.5 interest in one other lot of fands tuste in said township of Barclay containing 355 acres, more of less, in the warrantee name of Walter Stawart.

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and 24 min west 138 feet; thence westerly along the line of Spruce street 16 feet to the place of beginning, containing 12,448 square feet of land, more on less, all improved, with a small framed dwelling bouse and small horse born thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of, O. D. Bartlett vs. D. W. Hughes, Susan E. Hughes and Henry Harris.

J.M. SMITH, Sheriff.

Towards, April 3, 1874. D'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice

Is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Lawrence O'Heron, late of Standing Stone, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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