## NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-Nearly all the rolling mills of Danvill closed this week. \_A Wolfe, of Clinton county, explured nine foxes one day receptly. -Nearly 400 tavern licenses were granted in Schuylkill county last month. -William Furl, of Lock Haven, owns a Bible printed in Germany in 1670. -Robeson is spoken of as Jay's A Carlisle hen lays eggs with

black shells. \_All the druggists of Warren -Twenty newspaper reporters

Ex-Vice President Hamlin has an interest in some Pennsylvania oil wells. Queen Victoria has twenty-one grandchildren. -Chicago divorce lawyers are now called "patent seperators."

-Longfellow intends to spend the coming summer in Canada.

Two million Dollars are invested In the hotel business in Chicago." -1'wo Michigan girls, about twelve

-In one township of Butler -The removals and changes

-Mrs. Jeanings, of Williamsport, who is ninety-three years old, last winter knitted thirty-three pair of men's socks. "The Altoona Sun warmly recom mends John Beilly, esq., of that city, for lieu tenant governor on the democratic ticket. \_A. Waltman, of Suner's Eddy, has received a centract to furnish 2,000,000 fee of hemlock for the centennial bailding.

The Jenkins of The Sioux City Journal, described one of the bells of a ball-room as "a graceful little toad." -Georgetown, Mass., has been seandalized by the marriage of a consolate widower the day after his first's funeral. -Only nine families, it is stated,

are left in Pithole City, Pa. It once boasted a population of 15,600. Sictransie! A jovial party of five Indian skeltons sitting in one grave round a succotash kettle has been disinterred at Natic, Conn. -Admiral Porter's disease is cancer of the stomach. His death may occur at The name under which young

Napoleon is now spoken of in the Parisial journals is L2 Prince Invasion IV. -They have got a Dr. Tupper i -James Russell Lowell has sent

Secretary Richardson has given -Mrs. Sarah F. Ames, of Boston has been importuned to go upon the stage by a leading actor and play "Lady Macbeth" only. -Theodore H. Garrigues, a leading lawyer of Reading, died on Saturday morn-

The three commissioners The Sunbury jail contains two persons who are buth accused of killing their

-Allentown has a prisoner within -Forty women practice medicine in New York. The majority of them are home-

-The manufacture of paper from pine shavings has been commenced at Burling ton, Vermont. -The French government has

-A man in Montgomeroy county,

triets of Delaware are promising but it is a

-Michigan is out of debt, and has

-A gravestone in a New-Hamp-

-It is said that there are old peo-

-A cabinet-maker in Michigan is making a cabinet which shall exhibit the 53 varieties of wood that grow in that State. How many shoes are made in Massichusetts may be conjectured from the fact that North Bridgewater alone turns out 30,000 pairs faily.

-St. Geo. Tucker Campbell, who died recently in Philadelphia, made boquests of \$1,000 cao's to nine charitable institutions in -Sanator Edmunds, of Vermont,

-The Heimback slate and mining

-The young lady who jumped from a third story window at Millerstown to

escape from the ravages of the fire is expected

-A pocket book containing \$5,000

in United States bonds was found under the floor of a barn burned down last year at -Prominent citizens of Millers-

town, the scene of the late sweeping fire, say there will be more buildings in the place than before the configuration, in sixty days.

w-ges from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per day. seventy years was aspaulted by a brute named Stichler, who in addition to beating her terribly

brick works in the state. Their present ent movement among the ladies is same committee in perfect friendship capability is 12,000 per day, which can be idereased at 0 30,000 when necessary. Governor Bigler having a powerful effect for good.

-Mrs. Margaret P. Schlosser

## Bradford Reporter

Towarda, Thursday, April 9, 1874

E. O. GOODRICH.

At a meeting of the Republican County Standing Committee, held on Tuesday last, it was resolved to and the West, has long been felt; all call a Convention on Monday, May of the existing routes are circuitous, 4, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose some have heavy grades, and all are of selecting delegates to the next amtnation of any connected map will State Convention, and for the trans- show that the Albany and Susqueaction of such other business as may hannah railroad, is the commence come before the meeting. The names ment of an almost air line from Alba-Vigilance committees will appear next week.

A BLACKMAILER CAUGHT. JOHN E. WILLIAMS, a c'erk in a drug ty railroad, under the able and enerstors, had \$1,180 in bank Ascer- getic management of John S. Mad-

to Williams' honesty. and after telling him that he was a ion, on payment of \$200. This Mr. WILLIAMS then notified the police. Pittsburg and the West. fidence operating and blackmailing.

TEACHERS, AUTHORITY.

considerable excitement was caused Suspending" scholars for iregularity, | furnish illegal and unjustifiable, by a few -It is estimated that 150,000 bar- meddlesome men. The following rells of oil changes hands at a meeting of the legal decision in a similar case will perhaps satisfy these faultfinders. that scholars who attend school regularly have some rights as well as

The Titusville Herald gives an account of a suit at law in Erie county, Pa., concerning attendance at s ....), which is rather a curious -The reports from the peach dis one, and will be of interest to parents, teachers and pupils in all sections of the country. This case originated in Albion, Erie county, and the facts appear to be that one Flora Keeler, attending school in that township, neglected or refused to large a balance in the State trersury that to bring excuses from her parents for she does not propose to have a State tax this irregular ettendance and Mr. Smith irregular attendance, and Mr. Swift, the teacher, forbade her attending school until such excuse should be shire graveyard has a bull engraved on it, as furnished. The girl's father sued the furnished. The girl's father sued the teacher for \$500 damages, relying on of the Bradford County railroad, the rules of the State Superintendent, that no scholar should be expelled or suspended, except by action of Towards, were on Friday last at dollars in the first three appropriations passed of the Board of Directors, and that the Herdic House, in consultation by the House, by which an increase of distress ion taken at the time, except that these men and their associates in and the passage of the National inter-State individual members of the Board this enterprise are a guarantee of its Railroad law, affording relief to the producer approved of the action of the teacher. vided that written excuses, signed by great trunk lines through regions as it always has been, is still the party of the one of the parents, or guardian of barren or undeveloped, they will not people, ready at all times to respond to their One of the rules of the school prothe pupil, he required as explanation for tardiness or non-attendance. The Coupt held that the instruction of the State Superintendent, though designating the manner in which supensions and expulsions should writes from Florida that his health is almost completely restored, and that he will return to law on the subject; that the school Washington very soon. board and the teachers have the right to prescribe reasonable rules for the government and discipline of the schools; that the requirement of Mr. Swift was a just and a reasonable -Rev. J. H. Paddock, a Methodist one, and if the pupil was denied instruction at the school simply while disobedient to this reasonable order, for the mere enforcement of proper

discipline and without malice, he

should not be liable. The jury were at first unable to agree, but Judge Vincent informed them that the case being a very plain one, they must endeavor to recencile their opinions as he did not wish to try it again. Fifty double houses are to be rected at Packerton by the Lehigh Valley and in a short time found a verdict railroad company this season for the use of their workmen at that place.

> WHISKY DROPS.—The Board of Exrum. The ladies of the Queen City have reason to feel encouraged.

The Philadelphia Press says the -A lady of Pottstown aged than last year; and yet it is said unusual and not unpleasant sight to so that the destroying angel, with the broad whisky is gaining ground. We don't see politicians who had fought each axe of economy in his hand, may be sure to swept away, and we believe the pres- Cæsar, working tegether on the

B. F. MEYERS has sold the Bedford

THE BRADFORD R. R.

The indefatigable President of the Bradford Railroad, is still pushing the project, and we have no doubt will succeed ere long in getting the work commenced. In company with Col. Codding, President Maddin last week visited Williamsport for the purpose of consulting other Railroad men. The Gozette and Bulletin in

referring to the consultation, says: The need of a more direct communication from Albany to Pittaburg ny to Pittsburg. This road now completed and in successful operation as far as Binghamton, is leased by the Deleware & Hudson Canal Co.. a wealthy and powerful corporation. A neat little swindling game of the From Binghamton to Owego, on the

south side of the river, a charter is bogus detective order, has lately come held and the grading partially comto grief in New York. One EDWARD pleted for a road connecting at the Cox by some means discovered that State Line, with the Bradford countaining that Williams' salary was only \$14 per week, he jumped at the have been devoted to bringing his conclusion that WILLIAMS was robbing plans before the business men of Bradford county, whose hearty coobtained an interview with WILLIAMS of this important line in a great enemployer. As Cox was not willing terprise. His plans are now being to tell the cause of his suspicion, the rapidly put into shape; the surveys interview terminated without any from the State line by way of Towdecided result. It was, however, and to Canton have been prosecuted under his direction, and the road admitted that there were doubts as located upon a very light grade, and

through a fertile region well adapt-Thus fortified, Cox saw Williams, ed to develope a heavy local traffic. From Canton twenty-six miles of private detective, and that he knew an extension westward passes through the Block House region into the of Williams' knocking down \$10 per heart of the Lycoming coal basin, day, offered to compromise the mat- probably the finest undeveloped ter, and rid WILLIAMS of the suspice tract of bituminous coal on the east tern slope of the Alleghanies, thence fellowing the high lands westward, WILLIAMS agreed to, and arranged to to connect at Driftwood with the meet Cox next day and pay him. Allegheny low grade railroad to

handed him a package of \$50 in \$1 evident at a glance. It forms at requisite number of ladies sufficiently inter-The advantages of this route are nanded nim a package of \$50 in \$1 once one of the most direct outlets ested to warrent making the attempt, it is with bills, carefully marked. As soon as to New England for the great and many a matter of serious doubt if any amount Cox had taken the money he was ar-Cox had taken the money he was are ever increasing grain products of the haps true that there is no city in the Union, of is impossible to give anything defirested. At his trial at the General Mississippi valley. The completion a like population, where there is so great a nite about the result of the election. Sessions it transpired that he had of the Hoosac tunnel makes Albany lately been discharged from the State this route will be from Pittsburg the Prison. He was sentenced to one most direct to Boston, or diverging population, we do not, as a result, have among year in the Penitentiary for con- north to Montreal and Lower Cana-

The Eastern States are clamorous proportions. As is well known to but little room to hope for the accomplishmen the iron trade, our softer ores re- of any great reformation. quire mixture with the harder magnetic ores to produce a superior iron, and the Lake Champlain district now furnishes a large proportion of these. rich ores to our mills and furnaces.

The Deleware and Hudson Canal Company own large tracts of these Albany and Susquehannah, so that | cons. with these lines completed, carrying our coal to Eastern consumers, they will return to us these valuable ores. creating at once a paying traffic in each direction. The intention is to prosecute at once the work upon the connecting link of this great enterprise through Bradford and Ly-

coming counties. hesitate to give substantial encouragement to an enterprise whose success is in the nature of its traffic assured from the commencement.

EDITORS REPORTER: The meeting of Grangers at Wyalusing on the 2d inst., is generally admitted to have the least idea there would be such a tee of reception failed in making adequate provision for their entertainment, it was because they were not put in possession of that desirable information.

The weather was very fine, and if "Old Probabilities" at Washington had anything to do in making that day beautiful. or appointing the meeting on it, he can retain his position a long time without any interferance from the Grangers.

The granges of four counties were represented, and if any grangers staid at home the brotherhood is much more numerous than is generally supposed. The Academy buildng, which has frequently been used for mass meetings, 4th of July cele-brations and Indian shows, and was bow in daily devotion. A reduction of the clerrefused to grant any licenses to sell never filled before, was filled to its ical force in the Departments at Washington, it is thought, will prove a panaces for some of utmost capacity with grangers,—male and female,—while at the same time there was a committee of mas- not, a reduction is demanded. But while the ters assembled in the brick Church, number of applications for license in which filled it about as full as an trenchment, it is remarkable to see how careful that city is nearly two thousand less ordinary congregation. It was an other on many a hotly contested pass by themselves and their friends and go

ties discernable.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. The Social Quiet—S. Petrick's Day — The Whicky Crusade—The Marinum Amount of Greenbacks to be Four Hundred Millions— Passays in the House of the National Inter-State Railroad Bill—Retrenchment and the District Investigation

WARRINGTON, April 1, 1874. Ma. EDITOR :- With the "devotional season" and vanities" have been without interest or Nel is Grant with her coach and four, and proalf," may be said to be about all that has in fact, the most delicate of the season, any way disturbed the sober and penitential and it is thought if they pass thro piet with which we have been surrounded. In this storm in safety their future he meanime, old Boress has been far from preservation is assured—from the eing idle. His sweeping blasts and blinding cold at least. clouds of dust were constantly whirled thro' the streets, to the great annoyance and detriment of those sweet harbengers of spring,the organ-grinders, -who have been anxiously

waiting to take up their melodious wanderings and perambulating search for nickels. But with all the unfavorable aspects of the ever been witnessed at Washington. The cold would, however, have a very Kuights of St. Patrick, with all their various associations, organizations and societies, were out in full force with badges and ribbons and plumes and regalias, while mounted marshals with banners and music led them with martial

as broken heads, or the customary representament for the suppression of the whisky traffic. caire the approval and encouragement of those mercial, April 1. identified with the cause of temperance. The undertaking will certainly be a formidable one; and should they succeed in getting a consumption of intoxicating beverages. But The weather and traveling are good, to the better classes and to the large transient us a sufficient amount of its consequent wants and miseries, poverty and crimes, to inspire

wooden image.

While in certain localities these praying much larger than last year. Crawford county weigh 600 pounds and in this place, by the action of the many manufactormeasure six feet in height on the average.

While in certain localities these praying for coal for their many manufactorbands, aided by the temperance organizations, teachers of the Graded School, in ies, and the region thus opened will have done much toward lessening the enormity Prohibitionists are working hard in last winter. The conduct of the giving the road at once an assured dalgence of intoxicating drinks, the prevailing teachers was denounced as tyrannical, and paying traffic The westward sentiment here is such that, however earnest business will in turn assume large and well-directed may be their efforts, there is

During the past few years, however, there has, in some respects, been a marked change, the vote in this city is light.

Clan Harrison the Day bers of Congress, whose habits and daily walk were not remarkable examples of sobriety. The famous "Hole in the wall" at the Capital, where congressional "nips" were so quietly imbibed, is no longer known, as a favorite re-Lake Champlain ore lands, and are sort. Cocktails and smashes have gradually L B. Morris, Democratic candidate now constructing a road on the shore disappeared, as sober and reflecting men have for Senator, will probably be elected.

and committee during the earlier part of the city. If the voting is of the same session has not been idly thrown away. After a careful and deliberative consideration of the likely the State ticket will be thrown important subjects claiming their attention, it into the Legislature. to work in good exrnest. In obedience to the demands of the people, they first reduced their own salaries, a measure of wholesome and John S. Maddin, Esq., President practical coonomy that was carried however, by a Republican majority, without the assis-Thos. Dunston of Weathersfield, Vt. is just dead, CI. years old, who had lived with him LXXIV. been taken, nor was any official act-

success, and while the public look of the West and the consumers of the East with distrust upon the building of alike, all go to show that the Republican party. wants. To the manufacturing, commercial and industrial interests of the country, the beneficial results arising from the settlement of these questions will be almost incalculable. It will revive the waning confidence of business men, and stimulate and encourage thousands who had well nigh abundoned hope.

A glance at the proceedings of the House preceding and during its final action upon the Transportation question, conclusively shows been a grand success. No one had that the wants and complaints of the Grangers The other two are unknown. Nancy are to be entirely ignored by the Democratic M'Carty jumped from a third-story large gathering, and if the commit- party. With but five exceptions, the entire window of the Central hotel and was Demogratic side of the House voted solid badly injured, but is still alive. against the bill True to their selfish instincts and characteristic indifference, the Democracy, forgetful of their promises, have turned a deaf ear to their complaints and have given their ware store, including the Central

> early part of the session to lessen and cut down the expenses from those of the past year, will press office, Millerstown savings' be adhered to. Reform is the catch-word by bank and Waterman's grocery up to which certain members are hoping to conciliate their constituents and to secure a generous forgetfulness on their, part of certain unsavory deeds committed in the past-leeds that were somewhat lacking in those elements of retrenchment which they are now so particularly their ills; and consequently, whether detrimental to the interests of the government or they are to have their own lentel posts marked,

believe it. Such a vile curse must be field, and bearing as many scars as over and smite the children of the Egyptians The District investigation continues daily to drag its slow length along. The Memoralists, up to the present time, have made but little progress in sustaining their charges; and the indications are that their efforts to prove fraud old memories or partisan animosiindications are that their efforts to prove fraud
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THE PEACHES AND THE STORM. No Injury so far, but the Grewers Very Anxious. The Trees in Full Bloom Down the State.

The peach buds have weathered the present storm, thus far, without injury, it is thought, but the growers manifest great anxiety for their fu which has just closed, the past month has not ture safety. In their present condibeen very remarkable for its events either so- tion of bloom, or readiness to do so, cially, politically, or otherwise. The mastica- the buds are exceedingly tender, and tion and decintition of fish balls and chowders mable to stand any very great have so occupied the attention of the social amount of exposure. The opening world that its scenes and incidents, "pomps petals form a sort of cup like receptacle of sufficient size to hold a tiny importance. An occasional afternoon reception, State sociables, or appearance of Miss which would prove dissertions to the flames. The origin of the which would prove disastrous to the fire is unknown. spective hashand from the land of "'all and bud. Their present condition is, in

The storm has been very general, and extends, so far as we can learn, over the whole peach-growing country. As in this end of the State there has been a mingled fall of snow and rain as far below as Seaford weather, the true sons of the Emerald Isle The weather has also been quite cold, were not to be debarred from their usual ob- and the mercury registered one deservance and enjoyments of St. Patrick's Day. gree below the freezing point this Regardless of wind and storm, they gathered morning. Still the snow upon the n great numbers, "with sprig of shillalah and trees was not formed into ice, and shamrock to green," and with the harps of unless there should be a still further Green Erin triumphantly waving over the dis- fall in temperature it is not thought cordant elements. It was perhaps the best that any injury will be done even if epresentation and the greatest gathering of the present weather continues for a of Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen that has day or two. A few degrees more of NEW JEWELRY STORE, ON BRIDGE STREET

fatal effect. In the lower part of the Peninsula the peach trees are in full bloom, an indication that they have escaped all step through the principal streets, to the in-spiring notes of "Erin go bragh." Despite the very thick, and should they all ma Fine Gold Jewelry, Gold Sets, ney of the weather, the display and ture the cry of the peach growers parade was pronounced a success; and, what will soon be converted into comis perhaps more remarkable than all, the day plaints of a too bountiful crop. As closed without any of the usual casualties, such far north as Dover some varieties are also in bloom, but none above that Following in the wake of the western moveing very red in their upper boughs. certain laties of Washington have been hold. In that vicinity also, the buds, as far ing a series of meetings with a view of perfect. as advanced, show no signs of blight. ing arrangements for making a like demonstra- Along some of the water courses. tion. The meetings have been quite largely however, some injury has been done, attended; and from the interest manifested it although its extent cannot now be is quite avident that such a movement will 10- told .- Wilmington (Delaware) Com-

THE CONNECTIOUT STATE ELEC-

HARTFORD, April 6-2.30 P. M.-It is impossible to give anything defi-

as the use and consumption is mostly confined but the vote will not be a heavy one. There have been no public meetings, and but little excitement in the campaign calculated to call out a For us of this county it gives at any very great amount of energy or action for large vote. in this city it is probaonce a stimulus and developement its suppression. A prayer meeting before a ble that the Democratic majority to all of our northern townships, of Washington rum mill, we fear, would only ex-Our readers will remember that whose results we can hardly form an cite the wonder of a gaping crowd, and prove or, but there is a chance of the elecas vain and idle as heathen's supplication to a of a Republican Mayor. The Prohibition vote in the State will be

Advices to day show that the several localities. It is generally PET thought there will be no election of

PROSPECTS IN NEW HAVEN. New Haven, April 6-2:30 p. m.-Notwithstanding the fine weather, Gen. Harrison, the Republican candidate for Governor, runs well and will nearly equal Ingersoll here, the Gallagher Democracy casting a vote of 800, all for Harrison. of the lake for developing this inter-taken the place of the southern fire eaters, The struggle over Representatives is est and to serve as a feeder to the with his caleps and straws, platels and bludg-very close, and probably one from each ticket will be elected. Prohibi-The action of Congress during the past few tion is polling a heavy vote, probably days, shows that the time expended in debate three times that of last year in this

> character throughout the State, it is LATER-THE DEMOCRATS HAVE IT. HABTFORD, Conn., April 6.-The election resulted in the re-election of Ingersoll, Democrat, for Governor, by an increased majority. Both houses of the Legislature are Democratic. Fifty-five towns give Harrison 10,272, Ingersoll 11,995, and

FIRE AT MILMERSTOWN.

Seven Persons Burned to Death...Ninety Six Buildings Consumed, MILLERSTOWN, Butler Co., Pa., April .-A fire broke out here at about half-past one o'clock this morning in the Central hotel from the gas used in the building, as is supposed. Seven persons were burned to death, but the bodies were recovered. Their names are Dora Carty, of Pleasantville; George Deet, a German; Captain Oliver, oil operator; Martin Phillips and Sanford Acerk, drillers. All on the east side of Main street

from Frederick's grocery and hardunqualified condemnation of any measure for their reper.

Reed & Durant's hardware store, The appropriations necessary to keep the Link's hotel and other buildings great machinery of the government moving south. On the west side of Main have not yet been reached; but when they are street from Red Frank's shebang it is evident that the disposition evinced in the north, inclusive of the Butler county Schneider's billiard room on Slippery Rock street, north side from Frederick's boot and shoe store, west to Broomhart's grocery store from Hook's dwelling south side of Slipadmiring, and before which they so humbly pery Rock street east to Huff's laundry building, ninety-six buildings in

More persons, it is thought, have been burned but not yet recovered. Prersione, April 1.—The loss by the fire at Millerstown, Butler county, to day, as far as ascertained, is \$232,800; insurance, \$34,350.

THE Lancaster Intelligencer, in an

article approving uniformity in school

books, says:

"The plan proposed in the bill of. DISSOLUTION.

icitation of publishers. Should Mr Rutan's bill pass, the people of the State will scrutinize closely the apminiments made under it by Governor Hartranft. They must be men of complete fitness and high moral

character." HAZLETON, Pa., April 2:-A fire broke out last night, about half past eight o'clock, in the stables at Laurel Hill Slope, owned by A. Pardee & Co., consuming the stables and twentythree mules. The fire company was promptly on hand, but failed to con-

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Towanda, Nov. 10. '73

TO THE PUBLIC.-Having had In nearly afteen years experience in boring round pump logs, I offer my services to the public. Work strended to in any part of the county in about meter and satisfaction guaranteed. OALVIN ALLEN, and satisfaction guaranteed. New Albany, March 25-tf.

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Towanda, April 3, 1874. HALL'S VEGETABLE SICI This standard article is compounded

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Dr. A. A. HAYES, State Assayer of Massachusett mys of it: "I consider it the best preparation for its intended purposes." BUCKINGHAM'S DYE, FOR THE WHISKERS. This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other

nickly and effectually produces a permanent color which will neither rub nor wash off. Manufactured by B. P. HALLS & CO., Nashus, N. H. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and

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GEORGE SMITH.
Wysaukiing, Pa., March 10, '74-5m. NEW ROUTE TO PHILADEL

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CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of TREASURER'S SALE of Unseated Lands in Bradford County.

In pursuance of an Act of Amembly, passed the 13th lay of March, 1816, and other Acts of Assaubly, will be exposed to public mise, at the Commissioner's Office, in the Borough of Towands, on the 2d Monday of June.

A. D., 1874, the tracts of unseated land described in the County of Barron, John jr Rush, Moses Wagner, Haines

McAffee, Susan, est

Cunningham, D H Haga, George Hardy, James Hardy, Andrew Hardy, Nathan Hardy, Simon Hardy, Paul Ladley, Andrew

Beck, Henry, undivided one half Bates, Fredrk, "" Barron, John Jr Pflefer, George Singer, John

Benner, Jacob Benner, Jacob jr Gray, William Hamilton, Thomas Jopkins, Robert IcAdams, Ephrian Josth Same

Barnes, James
Betz, Jenry
Betz, John
Betz, Joseph
Betz, Joseph
Betz, James
Byson, Henry
Barnes, Patrick
Cooley, Samuel
Cooley, Joahun
Edge, Peter
Ellis, Marcy
Fritz, Samuel
Haga, Reter
Haga, Nathan
Haga, George
Hardy, James
Hardy, James
Hardy, Henry
Ladley, Andrew
Moon, George

Ladley, Andrew Moon, George Moon, Paul Palmer, Thomas Secley, Henry Seeley, Jonathan Seeley, Peter Siddens, Andrew Siddens, Peter Siddens, Peter Siddens, Peter Siddens, James Seeley, Joseph Temple, Samuel White, James Ladley, Hugh

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Barrett John
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SOUTH CHERK.

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Asylum, H L Haight; Athens twp, W

BRADFORD COUNTY, 58.

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HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of Daming write is sued out of the Court of Comording write is sued out of the Court of Comording write is sued of England Country, and so me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Ecourt House in the Borongh of Townsha, on THURSDAY, APRIL, and the Borongh of Townsha, on the hearth by the settled lot, plece or parcel of land situate in Canton boro, bounded as follows; on the south by the creek, and wast by lands of Lawis & Coon, containing one acre of land, more or less, all improved, with a framed building used for Flaning Mill and Factory, with Steam Engine, Boiler and Tritures statched, thereon, (as the poperty of N. 8, Denmark.)

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Canton boro, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by land of A. D. Spalding; on the east by the seat of the south of the south by Carson stree; and west by land of James Finnell, also at the suit of Engared West by Lands of A. D. Spalding; on the cast by the seat of the south by Carson stree; and west by land of James Finnell, also at the suit of Pomercy Bros, w. N. S. Denmark and J. E. Bockwell.

Also—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Canton two, bounded as follows: On the north by the public highway; east by lands of A. Bode lot, pieces or parcel of land situate in Canton two, bounded as follows: On the north by the public highway; east by lands of Macey Bindle, and west by lands of Macey Bindl

that framed house, framed bars and a young orchard of fruit trees thereou. Selied and taken into execution at the suit of John Arnot Jr. use vs. F. H. Davis.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situation in LeBoy twp., boursed and described as follows, to wit: On the north by land of Frank Chapel and Levi Falmer; on the east by land of Norman Wilcox, C. Morse and John McKeal; on the south by Towards Creek; on the west by land of Frank Chapel, containing one hundred and fifteen sores, of land, more or less, about sixty acres improved, with a framed house, framed barn and a few fruit the suit of A. G. Kelly vs. Lawis Jenkins.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Tracarrors tryp. bounded as follows: On the north by lands of John Clapper; east by lands of Joseph Coleman; south by lands of Julia Canfield 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 hereotore used for a blacksmith shop, and a few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Henry R. Hall use vs. John Harsh.

or weners: Assembly passed the 29th day of April.

A. D., 1844, section 41st, at the same time and place
will be exposed at public sale the tracts or parcels
of land or real existe designated in the following
list, unless the taxes upon the same are paid before
that time:

taining seventy-five acres of land, more or less, all improved, with a Tramed dwelling house, framed barn, horse barn, granery, other out buildings, and faw fruit trees thereon. Felzed and taken into execution at the suit of Booth, Peck and Curtis vs. Beuben Morley.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Towands boro, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north and east by lands of John F. Means; on the south by land of E. T. Elliott; 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.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Towands twp, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by land of H. H. Mace; esst by land of Michael Dealane; south by land of James McGill; and west by land of John Bowman, containing thirty-eight acres of land, more or less; no improvements. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of John F. Means vs. Benjamin Lewis and James P. Lewis.

Also at the suit of John Holmes vs. Benjamin Lewis and James P. Lewis.

Athens, Aaron Wolcott, O B Spring; Albany, C H Corbin; Alba, J H Fellows; Barclay, L S Kelder; Burlington, Moses Walter; Canton, Andrew Watts; Herrick, T A Lee; Litchfield, O F Wolcott, J Teed; Monroe, R Irvine; Pike, S Buck: Rome boro Jno Passmore; Granville, S Manley; Springfield, H W Potter; Terry J C Dodge; Troy twp, N Ward, J Thomas; Troy boro, M Winston; Ulster, F Noble; Wilmot, H Dodd; Wysox, U C Shores, J M Piolett, Wells, B S Ser-

Richmond Roce vs. James Liddy, and A (R. Cranmer vs. James Liddy, and A, G. Cranmer vs. James Liddy, and A, G. Cranmer vs. James Liddy.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Smithfield twp., bounded as sollows; fo writ On the north by lands of Levi Ormsby and William Ormsby: east by lands of Luke Perkins and Anna Phillips; south by Isnds 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 attached, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of E. S. Tracy vs. Uri Phillips. Also—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Towanda boro, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of James O. Frost; east by hinds of John F. Means; south by lands of John Lantz; and west by Charles street, being about 106 feet on said Charles street, running back to the line of land of sail John F. Means about 140 feet, more or less with a framed shop thereon. Asylum, H L Haight; Athens twp, W S Parks, Wm Plummer, G H Sibel; Armenia, R Bixby; Barclay, D O'Heron; Columbia, J Howland, P S Slade; Granville, J'S Warberton, W Bunyan, R M Ross, J Kellogg; LeRaysville, P H Buck; LeRoy, H Chaapel; Monroe twp, W H Hawes, E C Kellogg; Orwell, J P Coburn; Pike, T Peet, B Beecher, E S Skeele; Rome twp, D Sullivan; Ridgeberry, A Cooper; Smithfield, D Allen; Sheshequin, A Thompson, E Douglass; South Creek, W S Pitt; Towanda boro, C J Coolbaron, Chas Patch, M Parsons; To-

J Coolbargh, Chas Patch, M Parsons; To-wands North, W J Delpuech, S Mills; Tus-carora, A B Sumner, G Sumner: Troy twp, A Hoffman; Ulster, W Tuttle; Warren, R Arnold, M Russell, G Tallmadge; Wysox, J Ridgeway; Wells, S Harr. 

ALSO The said def. undivided 2.5 interest in one ther lot of land a tuate in said township of Barclav

Beized and taken into execution at the suit of Wm | S. Jayne, Adm'r ad Litem of Hubbel Manley vs. J. S. Manley.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Alba boro, bounded as follows. On the north by land of M. M. Reynolds & V. M. Wilson; on the sast by land of M. M. Reynolds & V. M. Wilson; on the sast by land of A. Merritt and P. S. Miller; on the south by land of A. Merritt and P. S. Miller; on the south by land of A. Merritt and P. S. Miller; on the south by land of A. Merritt and P. S. Miller; on the south by land of M. M. Reynolds & V. M. Wilson; on the sast by land of Wm. May and John Fintor; on the south by land of Mm. May and John Fintor; on the south by land of James Hawthorn, containing one source of land, more or less, with two framed dwelling houses and fasmed barn and a few fruit trees thereon. Beized and taken into execution at the suit of John Street; and on the west by land of George Rogers, Street; and on the west by land of George Rogers, Street; and on the west by land of George Rogers, Street; and on the west by land of George Rogers, Containing one-fourth of an acre of land, more of less, all improved, with a two-story framed dwelling house and a small out building thereon. It being lot by a street (not named); on the south by Pitting Street; and on the west by land of George Rogers, Street; and on the west by land of George Rogers, Containing one-fourth of an acre of land, more or less, shout forty acres improved, with a two-story framed dwelling house, framed house

C. S. Dusenbery vs. Richard Ashtor and Ames C. Pratt.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Herrick twp, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of O. B. Cassell; on the east by lands of B. W. Camp; on the south and west by the public highway, containing three acres of land, more or less, all improved, with a framed houe, a framed barn, framed shop, other outbuildings and a few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of J. S. Angle vs. G. W. Hendricks.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Canton twp., bounded as follows, to wit: on the north by land of Calvin Brown; least by and of Clark Brown; south by lands of James Turner and Lewis Wheat; containing 150 acres of land, more or less, about 40 acres improved into buildings. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of C. Al Krise vs. Niram Bockwell Ex'r of Elias Rocawell dee d.

ALio—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Tuscarora twp. I bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Avery Pickett and E. W. Gobb; east by lands of Fardo Potter and Hiley Potter; south by lands of Rafus Potter; south by lands of Rafus Potter; and west by lands of ress, about third acres improved with a rore of land, more of less. Baldwin, Janies 10 (8 at 18.0—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situation of the conting of

ALSO—One other lot, piece'er parciel of hand situated in Standing Stone twp, bounded as follows. It tie in Standing Stone twp, bounded as follows. It wit: On the north by land of Richard Hatkinson; asst by land of Wm. Griffie: south by lands of the estate of James Empy dec'd; and west by lands of the estate of Linsa Diron dec'd, and Richard John, son, containing 15 acres of land; more or less, all son, containing 15 acres of land; more or less, all improved, with a framed house, framed barn and a few fruit trees thereon. Sclzed and trken into care cution at the suit of T. F. & B. M. Espy Eries of Jest Contains and J. Z. Lamphire. Towards. April 3, 1874.