NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -Gold closed in New York Tues There are about 28,000 lawyers. -Pottstown has been troubled

recently with mad dogs. -Mr. Tweed is to remain at Black--The tomb of Caleb Cushing' wife, who died forty years ago is inscribed "To my only wife." -There was a variation in Wil-

liamsport amusements on Wednesday. They had a fox chase at Herdic park. -Rev. Wm. Kerns, of Centre -Senator Sumner's last vote was in favor of the bill providing for a commission to investigate the liquor traffic. -A Kansas judge has decided that a husband and wife can enter a show on a ticket reading "admit one."

-The Spaniardsin Cuba are short of money, and the prospects for the success of the insurgents are brightening. -An official of the National bank of Brighton, Mass, has left for parts unknown and taken \$70,000 with him. -An old tree recently cut down in Genesce County, New York, was, according to the count of its rugs, 480 years old. -A Carifornia jury returned s wirdiet of 'not gulty," but unanimously requested defendant forestore the stolen sheep.

nis that they have to dig down deep to find the tops of the telegraph poles. -The Virginia Legislature pro poses to tax marriages. This should satisfy those who want to see bonds taxed. -The dreariness of Kansas snow storms is relieved by frequent flashes of light-ning. A Kansas editor calls it a "fenomenon." -Rev. Mr. Meekham, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, says that it is his belief that most of the editorial fraternity will eventually

-The snow is so deep in Califor-

-A bank-lock, which works by clockwork, and can't be opened except at cer-tain hours even, by the owners, is one of the latest inventions. -Fort Wayne has a house i which four suicides have been committed. The owner offers to let it cheap to anybod

-It is said that John Siner, the President of the Miners Union, will be a candidate for Congress, from the Schuylkill dis -It is stated that the Catholics of Phoenixville propose instituting a school for the education of their children, apart from

-The Cummings & McComaugh well on the Dougherty farm, Petrolis, after drilling deeper struck a better sand and is going at the rate of five hundred barrels. -The Oakland Coal Company Mercer county, last Wednesday drilled through a vein of coal four feet three inches in thick

—A surveying party was engaged last week in running a railroad line eastward from Pineville, Bucks county, to the Delaware, -The Kettanning Sentinel says the new narrow gauge railroad from Parker's Landing to Karna City in the oil region earns

-Two hundred men on the Winton Bras H of the Delaware, Luckawaina and Western railroad are on a strike for increase of wager from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. -Dr. W. H. Pancost has been Medical College, of Philadelphia. -The Pennsylvania Railroad Commen, in consequence of having provided nearly

-A few nights since several boys built a fire in a Harrisburg sewer and the smoke therefrom passed into a number of houses, caused, the occupants to think that their d rellings were on fire -No human being, now-a days, is anything but a lidy or conteleman. A St. Louis paper recently told its readers that "two gentlemen and a lady left for the penitoniary last night."

-It is said that Ralph Waldo Encroon is willing to become rector of the University of Glasgow, provided they will remove it to Concord. -Gail Hamilton don't believe it is

aristocratic to borrow money without paying i back. The unbroken traditions and practice of the nobility for ten centuries are against her The newest feminine whim is a change box, of pearl, in the shape of a ball, which dangles from the waist belt as the

umbrella did last season. -The amount of the present crop of cotton thus far marketed abroad is 2 030,000 bales, against 1,803,000 bales to date last sea--In Salt Lake City, recently,

Mormon named James Wilson publicly an-nounced that he would kill any man Brigham Young didn't like it ordered by the Prophet to An old lady hearing some one reading about a Congressman at large, rushed in the kitchen door shouting, "Sarah Jane, Sarah Jane," don't leave the clothes out all

night, mind I tell you for there's a Congressman at a large." The report that a suit was instituted by James H. Banker against Commodore Vanderbilt for \$1,500,000, is authoritatively contracted. It was started for a stock jobbing

-Six men tried to rob a clothing store under the Astor House, New York, on Saturday morning, in daylight. They secured some goods, but being nabbed at, drouped their booty and went. -The president of the Brooklyn

city railroad has issued an order forbidding any of his drivers or conductors to drink any intoxicating liquer, or to live in or even to enter any houses where liquer is sold, under

-The order to remove Tweed to the ponitentiary hospital as his slooping quarters, was superceeded Saturday and the warden until further notice. Small pox is prevailing to some extent in the hospital. -Murat Halstead, editor

proprietor of the Cincinnati Commercial was arrested Saturday night on a warrant charging him with violation of the Ohio lottery laws in publishing an advertisement of a gift concert of Leavenworth, Kansas. -Judge A. S. Arnold, of M'Kean

county, died at Port Allegheny on the 1st inst. He was an estimable and useful citizen and formerly represented his district in the legis--The "dumpers" have struck at Elizal thport, and the Delaware, Lackawanna

and Western railroad is therefore obliged to do up its coal at Hoboken and make its ship-nests accordingly. -On application of the poorhouse

directors for Northampton county, the court appointed a committee of citizens to investigate the condition and management of the almalacuse. The committee ought to investigat -The Easton and Amboy railroad

are laying their track in Phillipsburg and to-day will have established connection with the Lehigh Valley main track at the Delaware bridge. For the present the track will be used as a siding.—Easton Free Press, April 8. -A young Frenchman recently shot himself in a Montreal hotel, and while in fear of death confessed that he had gambled that he had gambled that he had been that he had been that he had been that he had the that he had the that he had the head of the head of

away a large amount of money, and that the Solicitor General of Canada was one of the -Professor Palmer, of Ann Har-

bor Michigae; condemns wine, beer and cider, as all can aiming alcohol not essentially varied by the other ingredients with which it is mixed. He cays that they may be medicines or they may be poisons.

Bradford Reporter

Towards, Thursday, April 16, 1874

EDITOR & . E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORD

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The Republican electors of Bradford County are requested to meet in their respective election districts, on Saturday afternoon, May 2, for the purpose of choosing two delegates from each of said districts to assemble in convention in the borough of Towands, on MONDAY, MAY 4, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Republican State Convention The Standing Committee recommends that the meetings be called at such hour of the day as will best accommodate the voters of the districts; and further, that the call distinctly set orth how long the polls will be kept open.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES. Albany—S D Storigere, Frank FLyons, John Brown.
Armenia John Tomlinson, O Fitch, O D Field.
Athens Township—W O Thurston, N V Weller,
George Birchard.
Athens Borongh—E G Fitch, J LaRoy Corbin, Lafayette Anson.
Alba Borough—Chasles G Manley, Irid Wilson,
Elisha Andrews.

8 Wright-Burlington West—B F Shattock, John Rockwell, Joseph Foulke. Canton—Daniel Innes, Lawrence Manley, Clark C Brown. Canton Borough—George W Griffin, E W Caldwell, John H Morgan, John M Young, Alvah Cornell,
Franklin—Charles Stevens, Nelson Gilbert, Sterne
McKae.
Granville—Luman Taylor, Adam Innes, John Fer-

guson. Herrick—E J Angle, Ezokiel Carr, James Nashit. LeRoy—A. M. Brigham, Jasper N. Holcomb, A. W. Vanfleet. Vanfleet. Litchfield—A D Munn, David Struble, W Campbell. LeBaysville—M H Codding, Jesse P Carle, J M Ben. nam. Monroe Borough—John Saterice, Dallas J Sweet, G S Bull.
Monroe Township—David S Mingos, Hiram Northrup, Freeman Sweet.
Orwell—James A Coburn, Wm Matthews, J O Alger.
Overton—Daniel Heaverly, ——Streevy, Nathan Northrup.

Cyrus Vanwinkle. mithfield—E E Chamberlin, Augustus Phelps, John Bird, Jr. LJman Porter. O P Harkness, W J Springfield—Lyman Porter. O P Harkness, W J Wigsten. South Creek—Ira Carne, Peter J Dean, A H Thomp. son. Sylvania—George P Mouroc, Dr E G . Tracy, Finley Furman.

George P Monroe, Dr E G Tracy, Finitey
Furman.

Meshequin—W H Gore, George L Fuller, John H
Chance.

Philander Ward. owands North—James Foster, E B DeLong, Ezra Buity.
Troy Borough-S B Aspinwall, Liston Bliss, Herrick M'Rean. rick M'Kean.
Troy Township—William Lament, Nelson Wood,
Zina Dunbar.
Terry Township—Nathaniel F Miller, John C Dyer,
H L Terry.
Tuscarors—John Taylor, A J Cogswell, Wm Hlack.
Ulster—W H Bockwell, L'Nobles, B 8 Lockwood.
Warren—Henry Allen, James W Jones, Geo Hicks.
Windham—Geo Moscript, Fred Hotchklas, Hiram
Riabree.

H. L. SCOTT, Chairman.

of compulsory education, that onetenth of the illiterates of our State are paupers, while only one in three hundred of those who can read and write have been reduced to this condition. If we had the statistics of crime as fully presented, it would in all probility be found that the proportion of illiterates who have become crimnals, is still greater. These are facts which carry their own moral.

Hon; H. C. Johnson of Meadville. this State, was nominated by the President last week, and confirmed of the House at Harrisburg in 1864, and a member of the same body in 1870. He takes the place of Mr. W. T. HAINES, an Ex-Editor of the Pittsburg Gazette. Mr. Jourson, it than false guides. is conceded, will make a careful

THE committee on Territories of the House of Representaties at Washington, have reported in favor of the admission of New Mexico as a State. The committee lacked one of being unanimous. It has a fine climate, great mineral resources and is a valnable grazing country. The expansion of the railroad system will soon bring the Territory and its natural

THE Local-Option law will not be repealed by the present legislature. On a test vote the other day the House decided 41 to 22 in favor of the law. Mr. Myer, of this county, voted with the friends of the law : Mr. Webb was absent, but would have voted the same way had he been in his seat. Let the friends of temperance take courage and push forward. Do not suffer longer the reproach that the law cannot be enforced. It can be.

THE Pittsburg Commercial appears pearance is equal to any paper in the movement has received the public the State. It is one of the most approval of many of the orthodox him see, if possible, what a piebald, patchwork readable of our exchanges, bright, clergymen, and physicians there lively, and thoroughly sound upon have recommended it on the ground all the topics of the day. It is edited of promotion of the health of the by Russell Errett, Chairman of the community. In Germany the news-Republican State Committee, whose papers are talking about the subject talents and industry have already a great deal, while one firm in Berlin made the Commercial the leading Re- has advised the invention of a new publican paper of the Commonwealth. furnace in which to perform the

same city has proposed to establish ecently under painful circumstances. Her husband was thrown into prison on a new burial ground, lately acquired, one of these furnaces. in France on suspicion of having knowingly issued fraudulent railroad bonds. General FREMONT, his broththey er-in-law, had induced Boileau to finally passed both Houses last week, the fear of the Lord was the beginning of TRUSTEES' SALE. The stock of At Truckee, Newada, March innocent of criminal intent, yet Bon- The appointment of Mr. Inguam as first to receive instruction.

All knowledge we GREAT BARGAIN! take them. Undoubtedly both were and was signed by the Governor. innocent of criminal intent, yet Boil
EAU was degraded and punished as additional law judge in the twentythe lowest criminal. It led to a great bitterness between the sisters, the fabitterness between the sisters, the fabitterness between the sisters, the facresponsible and honorable position.

The appointment of hir. Lauran may be able to acquire, comes, not from ourmay be able to acquire, comes, not from our-25th, an icicle eighteen feet long, and estimat.

cd to weigh ten cons, fell and smashed a portion of the flume of the flu feet in thickness.

A little boy hid himself in the mous Jessie Frenont being suppostion. It is to represent the story of the corry granges, the other ed by her sister to have brought this trouble on her. Madame Boiles. We suppose this is to represent the plished and amiable, and sine died of pullished and amiable, and sine died of pullished.

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The Golden Globe, of Colorado, has

bitterness between the sisters; the fall in the same transfers of index of the corry Granges, the other supposes the struck from our God's eternal throne, and attended to in structure. Should not be surprised to see Mr. I. elected next fall. plished and amiable, and she died of the first which he himself; all he has to do is to fan the sparks or thought he have been the sisters; the fall in the same transfers or index of the structure of the county in short meter and satisfaction guaranteed. Calvin Allen. Hence the gentleman proposes to find a near-like transfers.

The Golden Globe, of Colorado, has the control of the corry Granges, the other struck from our God's eternal throne, and struck from our God's eternal throne, which, bursting through the shades of night, democratic, we should not be surprised to see Mr. I. elected next fall. lieve in this at all; man is sufficient in and of hump logs, I offer my services to the public. Work allows, March 25-ti.

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THE TRUE STANDARD.

The result of the Connecticut election has again aroused a hope in the breasts of the democracy that their long deferred victory is within easy reach. They forget the past history of their organization and the causes which lead the people to rise up al-

most en masse and hurl them from power; and so long as the republican party is loyal to the trust bequeathed to it, the people will yield party which led the country to the adelphia. This action was predicted brink of ruin will forever debar the on the basis that by opposing the democracy from again ruling in this country. The Albany Evening Jour- what the Democrats would call a nal, referring to the political situa- "fair apportionment," so far as the tion. makes use of the following sen-

The vitality and power of the Republican organization have always consisted in the profound convictions which animated the great body of its members. It was not tradition which brought them under its ban-The Republican party came into being as the expression of the character and shaped its history.

ganization has been composed of the best elements of the American peo- Mesers. Crawford, Cressler, Crogan ple. They have stood together Egan, Foster, Hegeman, Jamison, because there were great objects to Josephs, Kennedy, Loftus, Talley, be accomplished and because they Yerkes-12. Voting against the had faith that these grand national bill were the following ends could only be subserved through Burnham.

Surnham.

Come Borough—Orson Rickey. Allen Young, LB the success of the Republican party.

Browning.

Come Township—Charles Forces, John M Bussell. And if they remained attached to it embodies the best purposes and hones of the country.

commanded the field, the Republican party has been strongest. When it Change.

Standing Stone—Bichard Jeanings: George Sage,
John Gordon.

Towanda Boro—First Ward—Henry T Stevens, Jas
Bryant, A J Nobles.

Towanda Boro—Second Ward—Edward Walker, Har.
ry Streeter, Wm H Coverdate.

Towanda Boro—Third Ward—Charles
Frank Goodman, James Mitchell.

Towanda Township—Lyman Blackman, J. M Platt,
Philander Ward.

Towanda North—James Foster, E R Dellang has most appealed to the manhood The following resolutions were of elements of which it is made up are only roused to their best action when their sense of the requirements of public safety and public morality is impressed. So long as the battle against slavery, and the war for the Union, and the establishment of equal rights stood in the forefront, of living questions, the popular heart could be touched and the popular response was certain. If the questions of the present appeal less to the deep sponse was certain. It she questions is the present appeal less to the deep moral convictions of the people, so much the more reson for fulfilling their standards and answering the expectations in the work of admins. istration. In order to preserve their unabated attachment, the party must make itself the representative of cause of good and honest government, as it did of freedom and

national existence. The bearing of these remarks lies in the application. What we want is to have the representatives of the party wherever they are found feel that its continued success depends upon the continued and active support of the better elements, and that this can be preserved only by maintaining the highest standards. If Congress hesitates upon questions before it, let it ask what the con science of the country demands. If the Executive Departments are required to deal with disputed quesby the Senate as Commissioner of now as it was ten years ago in the Customs. Mr Johnson was Speaker | heat of the war, or five years ago in the heat of reconstruction, to determine what the judgment of the nation demands, and our representatives everywhere will be wise if in all their action they will consult that rather

New York city is making a move in favor of a "cremation" organizalion. Many persons there believe that dead bodies ought to be burned not buried. At a meeting held in that city a few nights ago by those in favor of the new order of things, letters were read from Rev. O. B. the Senate the following appoint-FEOTHINGHAM, CHARLES A. DANA, ments for president and additional HENRY BERGHE and other prominent law judges: persons, all adopting the idea that the earth's surface should not be used advantages into more prominent no. for graveyards, and that the present mode of disposing of the dead was unsequatific, cumbersome, and repulsive to the living. At the present time we are not a cremationist, and it is quite probable we never will be. There is no use, however, denying

the fact that the advocates of the new doctrine are growing more numerous in this country every day. But here is not where the idea originated, nor where its deepest root can be found. In Switzerland and throughout Germany many distinguished persons are advocating its Thompson, Esq., before the Teachers Associaadoption, and at Zurich where tion of Bradford County at Ulster, last Pebruaburial ground is growing contracted, of March. 2,000 persons have subscribed toward an association founded in operation. And last, a church-war-MRS SUSAN BENTON BOILEAU died den of a Jewish synagogue in the

THE Judicial Apportionment bill

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Party Concussing—A Field day in the House Passage of the "Onlennial" Bill—Appoin ments by the Governor, &c., &c., &c. HARRIBURG, April 20, 1874. The present week has been one of more than ordinary excitement and ers of Bradford County. activity in legislative circles. On

Wednesday morning a CAUCUS OF THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS AND SENATORS was held, in which it was resolved to oppose the Centennial appropriation bill and the bill providing for an insupport, and the record of the crease of the debt of the city of Philmeasures named the Republican maority would be compelled to concede

While the Democrats were in caucus, concocting this nice little scheme, a resolution was adopted by the House making the Centennial bill the special order for Thursday,-s proceeding which somewhat discon-Ellaha Andrews.

Asylum—Bobert Bull, NP Moody, Wm F Cole.

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Burlington Township—Myron Luther, Wm P Lane,

Amaziah Blakesley.

Burlington Borough—John McKiby, M Donglass, L

Which determined their allegiance,

Burlington West—R P Shatlank Lither Burlington Borough—John McKiby, M Donglass, L

The Republican party care and an angle of the cancussing Democrats upon returning to their seats in the House. Well, the bill came up and occupied in its discussion nearly the angle of the cancussing Democrats upon the lither and the cancus of the can ment was inserted and the bill passed quickened conscience of the country to third reading. It was then hurin protest against the iniquity of ricd to the printer, and by three slavery, and the moral impulse which o'clock was ready upon the files of produced its birth has moulded its the House. After a bitter fight, in which all manner of dilatory dodges his dying couch: "I came into the world in Like every successful party it has were resorted to, it passed finally attracted unprincipled adventurers ayes 60, hays 34. It now goes to fearful forebodings causa causarum miserer the Senate for concurrence in the mei-cause of causes, pity me." and self-seekers, but underneath everything that might appear on the last House amendment. Voting for the bill were the following surface; the great body of the or-

city of Philadelphia is concerned.

PER CONTRA.

DEMOCRATS; REPUBLICANS

And if they remained attached to it Morgan (of Lawrence), Ramey, now, it is because they believe it still | Morgan (of Fayette), Yerkes—6. When clear moral issues have held a caucus, of which Mr. Mylin, Wednesday evening the Republicans of knowledge. Teach a child, first of all, his of Lancaster, was chairman, and Mr. McCullough, of Philadelphia, sec'y. and conscience of the people, it has fered by Mr. Myer, of Bradford, and were unanimously adopted:

non-partisan bills which will come before then for an unbiased consideration. "A COCK THAT WOULD N'T FIGHT."

As may be surmised, the leading managers of the Democratic machine, who planned the caucus job, are in morning say very ugly things about blood caused by yesterday's skirmish will soon be dissipated, and matagreed to:

Resolved. That hereafter it shall be a question of privilege for a member to move to take up bills pending on the following subjects: Revenue bills, Constitutional Reform bills, Apppropriation bills; which bills, when called for, may be taken up by a state of the property of the proper tions, let them seek out the better prize on the people. It is as easy born present: provided, this resolution shall now as it was ten years ago in the

BILLS FINALLY PASSED. The House, to-day, passed the following important bills, finally: No. 156. "An act relating to resignations of members of the General Assembly."
No. 145. "An act fixing the time when the serm of office of the judges of the Supreme Court, and other judges learned in the law, shall

ssue or use of tax receipts."

No. 160. "An act relating to the election of secretary of Internal Affairs, fixing his salary and defining his duties." Ben. 54. "An act fixing the compensation of nembers of the General Assembly, and the

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS. The Governor, yesterday, sent to

ADDITIONAL LAW JUDGES. 25th district—Clearfield, Clinton and Centre -John H'Orvis.
12. Dauphin and Lebanon—Robert M Henderson.

26. Columbia, Montour, Sullivan and Wyo ning—Thomas J Ingham.

17. Butler and Lawrence—Chas. M'Candless

PRESIDENT JUDGES, 32. Delaware-John M Broomall. Northampton—W S Kirkpatrick.
 Adams—David Wills.
 Mercer—William Maxwell.
 Armstrong—John V Painter. CONFIRMATION.

The Senate this morning confirmed the nomination of Mr. Orvis. The others have not as yet been acted Ms. EDITOR: I have been reading attentively

and carefully a lecture delivered by Wm. H.

ry, and published in the REPORTER of the 26th The sentiments advocated and the position taken by the lecturer are so much at varience in a dress of new type, and in ap- favor of burning the dead. At Basle I propose, with your permission, Mr. Editor, to overheal the gentleman's ragchest and let

connterpane-what a madman's robe he has

been constructing.

ject for himself.

Teachers of babes and instructors of the foolish, ought to know better than to make such egreious blunders, such glaring mistakes, Mr. Thompson starts out with the proposition that man,"-" that we must fau ourselves to a white heat," so that, as I suppose, like Samson's foxes in the days of old, we may run among the standing corn of the Philistines and set fire to all about us. But the Prophet tells us, Mr. Editor, that all who kindle a fire and compass themselves with sparks, should walk in their own light, and the end of such a state of things should be, "they should have it at the hand of God to lie down in sorrow." Let! Mr. Tnompson carry out the idea and elaborate the sub-

I had supposed, Mr. Editor, in my ignorance that as the word of inspiration informs us,

The following named gentlemen have in appointed delegates from Luzerne county in the democratic state convention, to be held at Pittsburg in May next: H. B. Shortz, E. P. Kinser, C. L. Lamberton, John Shortz, E. P. Kinser, C. L. Lamberton, John Handler, Frank Monier, P. D. Colling, Stanley Woodward, will be supported delegates from Luzerne she was one of the most brilliant ornaments of New York drawing rooms, pearance of the editor. He was last man has never trod before; this will lead us to the temple of Truth, and ahed a brightness on the temple of Truth, and ahed a brightness on one of the world has never ally admired and respected.

The Golden Globe, of Colorado, has supported to many part of the county in and satisfaction guaranteed. Only New Albany, March 25-tt.

Hence the gentleman proposes to find a near and satisfaction guaranteed. Only New Albany, March 25-tt.

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wisdom, leaves God and His directing Provi lences entirely out of the question, and

"In the madness of our pride Bids wisdom from on high farewell," and we go to see without chart or compan guide us in our course. I am astonished at the advocacy of such sentiments before the teach-

I had supposed that Mr. Thompson was believer in Divine Bevelation, but such sentiments make me doubt. What are such sentiments, proposed to be imparted to our children, but a kind of splendid Atheism, garnished over and augar-coated, it may be, with just enough of seeming morality to make it swal lowed by the multitude? Mr. Thompson need not give himself the brouble to strike out this new and better way of

which he speaks. The wise (?) men of Greece and Rome did all this for him long age; and this path leads, not to the temple of Truth, a they supposed, but to the temple of Error and Delusion, where sat enthroped the idle Self and hence the motto, "know thyself," was written on their temple doors. The only source of wisdom was to look within-cultivate the intollect first of all and at the expense of the moral faculties. The philosophers of Greece and Rome, whose

scholars intellectually considered; but in morals they were children, and even worse,-all the future was involved in cimerian darkness They knew nothing of the great end of their being or the objects of life; to them the suns might rise and set, the seasons come and go, winter's gloomy reign might end in the bloo of spring, but to them, no spring Would revisit the mouldering um No day ever dawn on the night of the grave; their only hope and expectation was to clo

their eyes in everlasting sleep. Aristotle, one of the wiscat and heat of these ancieni sage, said to those who watched around impurity, I have lived in anxiety, I depart with Mr. Editor, our moral natures need cultivating as well as our intellectual. The soul as well as the mind must have food suited to its wants. Without it man is not educated in the

proper sense of the term, though he may spend his whole life at the best university in the land. He may be a splendid savage, an intellectual monster or an educated fool, but he is nothing more. No wonder such a man is found bowing down to a snake or a toad; and he might as well worship the meanest, most loath some reptile that hops or crawls upon the ground, as An educated man is one whose moral faculties

We should have stated that on have had the start of all the rest in the purauit moral accountability; that he lives here only used, is a means of happiness; that he sustains | again in a life-time. a three-fold relation to things about him : first to his Maker, secondly to his fellow-men, and lastly to himself, and we have given him a fair start in the ways of wisdom. Where now are Greece and Rome with all

their wisdom? Gone like a dream or a vision NEW STEAM FLOURING MILL of the night.-"They live but in the tales of other times, Their proud pavilions are the hermit's home While their long colonades and public walks Now faintly echo to the pilgrims' feet." "Know thyself" is nothing but heathenism in its broadest and highest sense. David's advice to Solomon is much the best : "Know thou

the god of thy fathers." Solomon heeded the admonition, and the result was glorious. But this paper is already too long, and I will stop, to resume, perhaps, the subject at some future G. W. S. GREAT FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. April 12.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon a destructive | Situated on Main Street and are incendiary fire was started in the very desirable and valuable property. an exceedingly bad humor, and this pilieg yard of Brown, Early & Co.'s saw mill, consuming the entire contheir bolting brethren. But the bad tents of the yard. The fire burned over about

ters will move on in the usual good- in the heart of the lumber district, natured manner. For the purpose comprising the space between the of expediting business and hurrying yards of White, Lentz & White and forward really important legislation, Reading, Fisher & Reading, con-Mr. Myer yesterday introduced the suming about thirty millions of seafollowing resolution, which was soned white pine lumber, the saw mill of Filbert, Otto & Co., the Empire planing mill of C. H. Krouse & Co., and a large number of dwellings, the mills. The loss cannot be much short of

ONE MILLION DOLLARS. The owners of the largest amounts of lumber destroyed were: Brown, Early & Co.; Filbert, Otto & Miller: &. F. Ranstead, S. N. Williams, and Peter Herdic, and about ten millions were held in small lots by various other parties. Herdic's and Brown's mills were almost miraculously saved by the

INTREPIDITY OF THE CITY FIREMEN, ably assisted by engines from Lock Haven and Sunbury, brought on special trains furnished by Superintendent Baldwin, who cleared the road of all regular trains for their passage. Only about one-fifth the loss is covered by insurance.

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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 Jewelry repaired b

Missellansons. TYREASURER'S SALE of Unscaled CAUTION. - Whereas my wife Alice has left my bed and board without In pursuance of an Act of Amembly, passed the 13th y of March, 1815, and other Acts of Assembly, will exposed to yubide sale, at the Councilisioner's Office, the Borough of Towards, on the 2t Monday of June, D., 1874, the tracts of unscated land described in the llowing list, unless the taxes are paid before that

Warrantee Name

Barron, John jr Rush, Moses Wagner, Haines

McAffee, Suman, est

Cunningham, D
Hagg, George
Hardy, James
Hardy, James
Hardy, Andrew
Hardy, Natham
Hardy, Simon
Hardy, Paul
Ladley, Andrew
Ladley, Peter
Ladley, Joseph
Stuart, Deborah
Siddens, Samuel
Siddens, James
Siddens, James
Siddens, Peter
Wallace, Samuel

Ber 1er, Jacob Ber 1er, Jacob jr Gray, William Hamilton, Thomas Hopkins, Robert McAdams, Ephrian North

Cooley, Samuel Cooley, Joshua Edge, Peter Ellis, Marcy Frits, Samuel Haga, Peter Haga, Nathan

Haga, Nathan Haga, Goorge Hardy, Samuel Hardy, James Hardy, Henry Ladley, Andrew

TUSCARORA.

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WILMOT.

To Whom Assessed.

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ATHENS TWP.

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LITCHFIELD.

OVERTON.

SMITHFIELD.

1872 Walker Stephen
.... White Patrick

SOUTH CREEK.

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1871 Merry C T

WARREN.

1872 Dond Lewis & T

1872 Pierce Chas E

WILMOT.

1871 Burns Philip Burns Patrick

1872 Barnbart W J

N. B .- Notice is hereby given that an an

ent to pay taxes and costs will be required in use when land is sold at the time of sale, and

IST of the names of persons

TRAVERSE JURY-FIRST WEEK

NOTICE.—All shooting with fire some of the subscriber after this date, is strictly forbidden.

G. H. WELLES.

Wyalusing, Pa., April 13 '74-6w.

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Allen, John Barrett, Joel Baldwin, John Hilbard, Hannah Hollenback, John Marsh, Samuel Sterling, Lacy Sterling, Samuel Sterling, Samuel jr Williams, Rufas

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boring or treating her on my Account, as I will pe no debug of her contracting after this date, unler compelled by law. ROGER FITZGERALD. Terry, Re.; April 15 '74-3w CREAT AUCTION SALE HINES' FURNITURE STORE ON BRIDGE STREET, TOWANDA, PA.,

In consequence of closing my Furniture Business sell a new Top Buggy and a Platform Spring Wagon. Persons wanting Furniture will find this a 355
rare opportunity. Torms cash an all sales less than \$20; 60 days on 400

encing MORDAY, MAY 4th, at 10 o'clock,

and continuing until all is sold.

sales exceeding \$20, with approved security. writings have come down to us, were splendid El shall continue to sell at very lowest prices until JOSEPH HINES. Towards, April 16, 1874.-tf.

BANKRUPT SALE!

The valuable real estate in Towauda Borough and Township, late the
property of G. F. Mason, will be sold
at Public Sale on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th, 1874,

Commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., at 375 the Steam Flouring Mill in Towarda Boro'. An opportunity to purchase such to live again, and that all knowledge, if rightly property at a bargain may not occur

The Property to be sold is a

With PLASTER MILL attached; FIFTY GOOD BUILDING LOTS Near the business part of the Boro'.

5-ACRE LOTS

The Mason Farm has been divided

Also one Lot on Poplar Street ad-

joining Linta Hose Co.'s building. Creditors of the estate are requested to be present, and inducements will be offered them to become pur

TERMS.—10 per cent. down; 30 mostly tenanted by men employed in in 12 months; 30 per cent. in 18

> Parties desiring to purchase any of the above described property, can do so by applying to the Trustee at any time before the public sale. Also, one Platform Carriage, one

2 horse Pleasure Sleigh, one Pair of Bobs, Plows, &c. H. L. SCOTT, TRUSTEE. Towanda, April 13, 1874.

A YER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, Curing Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsis, Indi estion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach and Breath, Ery

Dropsy, Tetters, Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and Purifying the Blood, are the most conganial purgative yet perfected. Their effects abundantly show how much they exce all other Pills. They are safe and pleasent to take but powerful in cure. They purge out the foul humore of the blood; they stimulate the sluggish or sordered organ into action; and they impart health and tone to the whole being. They cure not only the every day complaints of every body, but formi sens, send certificates of cures performed and of great benefits they have derived from these Pills They are the safest and best physic for children, be zuse mild as well as effectual. Being sugar costed, they are easy to take; and being pure'y vegetal

Athens twp., Anon Wolcott, OB Spring; Albany, C H Corbin; Alba, J H Fellows; Barclay, Lester S Kelder; Burlington twp, Moses Walter; Canton twp., Andrew Watts; Herrick, Thomas A Lee; Litcheld, Oscar F Wolcott, John Teed; Monroe twp., Bobert Irvine; Pike, Samuel Buck; Rome borough; John Pasamore; Granville, Samuel Manley; Springfield, Horace W Potter; Terry, John C Dodge; Troy twp., Nelson Ward, Jacob Thomas; Troy borough, Morgan Winston; Ulster, Frank Noble; Wilmot, Harrison Dodd; Wysox, U C Shores, J M Piolett; Wells, B S Sergeant. hoy are entirely harmless. PREPARED BE DE, J. C. AYER & &O., LOWELL, MASS., Asylum, H L Haight; Athens twp., Warten S Parke, Wm Plummer, Geo H Sibel; Armenia, Ransom Bixby; Barclay, Daniel O'Heron; Columbia, John Howland, Phillip B Slade; Granville, John B, Warperton, Wm Banyan, Robert M Ross, John Eclioge; LeRaysville, Perley H Buck; LeRoy, Hoyt Chaspel; Monroc twp., Wm H Hswes, Ezra C Kellogg; Orwell, Jas P Coburn; Pike, Thomas Peet, Bradford Beecher, Edward S Skeele: Rome twp., Daniel Sullivan; Ridgebury, Addison Cooper; Smithfield, Daniel Allen; Sheshequin, Abraham Thompson, Elias Douglas; South Creek, William S Pitt; Towanda boro, C J Coolbaugh, Charles Patch, Mortimer Parsons; Towanda North, Wm J Delpusch, Silas Mills; Tuscarora, A B Summer, Geo Sumner; Troy twp., Andrew Hoffman; Ulster, Wallace Tuttle; Warren, Robert Arnold, Minor Russell, Geo Tallmadge; Wysox, Joseph Ridgoway; Wells, Simon Practical and Analytical Chemists Sold by all Druggists and Deslers in Medicine. PARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

The undersigned will be prepared to receive at Wysanking, Pa., good fat veal caives and lambs, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, p m., on Friday, April 37d, on Friday, April 17th, and on every Friday during the mouths of May and June, and on the second and fourth Fridays of July and Angust next. On the third of April the price for good veal calves, weighing from 130 to 200 lbs, wil be 5% cents per lb. Tor those weighing from 100 to 130, from 4 to 5 cents per lb. according to weight and condition. After that date the highest market prices will be paid for both calves and lambs, being governed by general markets, A cult to fatten well should never be allowed to run in the field or yard, but should in all cases be closel: confined in a clean dry stable, where it will not have sufficient room to run, and the cow abould be driven into the stable regularly two or three times each day, and the caif run, and the cow should be driven into the stable regularly two or three times each day, and the calf allowed to suck all it desires, until it arrives to the age of from 5 to 8 weeks, when it will usually be suitable for market. Remamber fed calves are not desirable for veal, and if brought here will not be bought except at low prices. Farmers that have early winter lambe to dispose of, will find it greatly to their advantage to sell them here by weight to their advantage to sell them here by weight to their advantage to sell them here by weight to their savantage to sell them here by the savantage to sell them here by the savantage to sell them here by the savantage to sell

COAL The subscriber having the agency of the Hutchison Colliery at Kingston, Pa., is prepared to furnish desicre with all sizes of Anthracite Coal, prepared in the best manner, from the celebrated Cooper Vein. A full supply of this Coal may be seen by calling on W. H. Humiston, at the New Coal Yard, on Pine, one block south of Main sirrest, where all are invited to call. Full weight and good quality insured.

Towands, Feb. 3. 1874.

COOD FARM FOR SALE Chienp, proved, formerly owned by J. M., Bowman, dec'd. Log house, good frame barn, good water, young TOVICE—All shooting with fire

GOOD FARM FOR SALE Chenp, containing about 73 acres, about 50 acres improved, formerly owned by J. M. Bowman, dec'd. Log house, good frame barn, good water, young bearing truit trees, and situate in Asylum twp., four miles from Towanda. Terms easy. Enquire of H. G. GOFF, Towands, or J. R. OOOLBAUGH. J. R. COOLBAUGH. Wilken-Barre, Pa. Mar 19 '74-11.

CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of oundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Towards, on THURBDAY, APRIL the Borough of Towands on THURBDAY, APRIL

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sorthed lot, plece or parcel of land situate in Canton
boro, bounded as follows: On the north by the

state of Elias Rockyelle, dec'd; on the east by the

steam Mill lot; south by the creek, and west by
lands of Lewis & Coon, containing one screed land;

more or less, all improved, with a framed building
used for Planing Mill and Pactory, with Steam Engine, Boiler and Fixtures attached thereon, (as the
property of M. S. Denmark.)

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land nituate in Canton boro, bounded as follows; to wit: On
the north by land of A. D. Spalding; on the east by
lands of A. D. Spalding and Eber Hill; on the south
by Carson stree; and west by land of James Pinnell,
cont-ining three-fourths of an acre of land, more or
less, all improved, with a framed dwelling house,
framed barn and a few fruit trees thereon.

Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Strait,

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Solved and taken into execution at the sunt of Isaac Beidleman vs. Charles Mource;

ALSO—One other lot; piece or parcel of land situate in Burlington twp., bounded as follows, to witten the north by lands of Griffin Stevens and the Burlington twp., bounded as follows, to witten the north by lands of Griffin Stevens and the Burlington twp., bounded as follows, to witten the Burlington twp., bounded as follows, to witten the Burlington twp., bounded as follows, to miles and the public bighway leading from the Berwick turnpike near Nichols School House to Luther's Miles; and west by the Berwick turnpike road, containing fitty acres of land, more or less, about forty acres improved, with a framed house, frained barn and a young orchard of fruit trees thereon. Scized and taken into execution at the suit of John Amed Jr. use vs. F. H Davis.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in LeBoy wps., bounded and described, as follows, to witt On, the north by land of Frank Chapel and Levy Palmer; on the east by land of Norman Wilcox, O. Morse and John McKeal; on the south by Towanda Creek; on the west by land of Norman Wilcox, O. Morse and John McKeal; on the south by Towanda Creek; on the west by land of Norman Wilcox, O. Morse and John Likelei; on the south with a framed house, frained barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of A. G. Kelly vs. Lewis Jenkins.

Also—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Tuscarora twp., bounded as follows; On the north 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 barn, and as old wood building hereitofore used for a blacksmith shop, and building hereitofore used for a blacksmith shop, and

west by lands of Elijah Blake and William Rockwill, containing fifty acres of land, niore or less, about forty acres improved, with a framed house, framed barn and few fruit frees thereon. Said land levied upon as the property of the defendant, J. B. Johnson. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of C. W. Smith vs. P. W. Cowell and J. B. Johnson. ALSO—One other lot. pieze of parcel of land situate in the born of Towards, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by an alley: easf by land of L. L. Moody; south by Chestnut Street; and west by land of Jay Chaspel, being fifty feet front on said Chest.

with a framed dwelling house a plant house, a small barn and few fruit trees thereon. Seizel and taken into execution at the suit of Coudding, Russell & Co: vs. L. C. Nelson.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Burlington boro, bounded as follows, to with On the north by land, of B. M. Clark; cast by land of Josephus, Campbell; south by Sugar Creek; and west by lands of Mrs. Mathew Betts, Geo. P. Tracy, S. H. Hill. Mrs. Geo. C. Hill and J. M. Ayers, containing seventy-five acres of land, more or less, all improved, with a framed idwelling house, framed barn, horse barn, granery, other out buildings, and faw fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into exaction at the suit of Booth, Peck and Curt's ve. Reuben Morley.

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

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcellof land situate in Towanda twpl., bounded as follows, to with the provided of the provided as follows. The land of H. H. Macce; east by land of Michael Deslane;—south by land of James McGill; and west by land of John Bowman, containing thirty-eight acres of land, more or less; ino improvements. Soized and taken into execution at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at the suit of John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, containing at John F. Means, and the land of John Bowman, c

P. Lewis. Also at the suit of John F. Means vs. James P. Lewis.

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ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land situation in Canton boro; bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of a lot of land owned by J. K. Seems; thence horth 57; feg west 25 feet; thence south 1; deg west 10 and eight twelfths feet to the centre of Towarda street; thence north 70; deg east 137 feet by J. Phelps lot; thence north 15 deg west 87 feet to said Phelps, northwest corner; thence north 12 deg west 32 feet to said Phelps northeast corner; thence north 12 deg west 120 feet to a corner; thence north 12 deg west 120 feet to a corner of Joseph Beeman's

other buildings, with fruit and ornamental trees thereon. Said lotknown as the homestead lot of the David Cash estate.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land as the property of the defendant, C D Cash, situate in the said Borro of Towands, bounded on the north by lands of Solomon Walborn and H Jacobs, east by land of T O Delane, south by Pinest, west by land of C M Manville; being about 100 feet front on said Pinest, and being about 112 feet deep, running back to the south line of said Walborn and Jacobs, with a framed dwelling house thereon.

ALSO—The defendants, C D Cash and F A Cash, which is framed dwelling house thereon.

ALSO—The defendants, C D Cash and F A Cash, unlivided 2.5 interest in one other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Barclay twp, chaining 113 acres, more or less, in the warrantee mame of D III Commission, with a saw mill. 2 mill lhouses and control of the premises, attorwise to be detained to the commission of the control of the commission of the control of the commission of the commission

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Scized and taken into execution at the suit of 11 Jacobs vs Charles D. Cash and Fred A. Cash, 15007

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scribed lot, piece or parcel of land situate is Gainon bore, bounded as follows: On the north by the state of Elias Roctyell. Set of Elia

and along said Hubbel Prattis land 471-per, to a pratfor a corner; thence noth 13 deg. west along lands formerly owned by Cyrus Lewis 31 per, to a post-theuse north 30 mint west fill and 3710 per, to the first mentioned corner and place of beginning, containing 40 ares of land, moze or less shout 27 acres improved, with a framed dwelling done, framed hard and fruit trees thereon. Scized and taken into execution at the suit of Geo! Lindon now to see of C. S. Duschbery vs. Richard Ashton and Autor C. Pratt.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of landshitten in Herrich two, bounded as follows, to wit. On ate in Herrich two, bounded as follows; to wit: On the north by lands of Q. B. Cassell; on the east by lands of B. W. Camp; on the south and west by to

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ALO—One other let, piece or partie of hind sine site in Monroe boro, bounced as follows, to with On the north by lands of A. Bris, but by lands of M. Boskwell; south by land of W. A. Nochwell; and

west by Main street, containing west by Main street, containing on the first an acre of land, more of less, all improved with a framed dwelling house, stable, shed and figw fruit tress, thereon. Seized and taken into cheenion it that suitor Strebene G. Titus use vs. Emanuel Millin.

ALSO.-One other lot, piece or parked of land signate in Athens two, houndedlas follows, to with one the porth by land of Perry English with to mit cast by a street not named; on the southers, Fitting Strand on the west by land of George Boers. Calberting one-fourth of an acre of land, indee, or his alimptovel, with a two-story framed liweling in 100, and and as all outbuilding thereon, it being ice No.21 in goodbaughts addition to South Warvely. South in Coolbaugh's addition to South Waverly. Some and taken into execution at the suit of large both man vs. Charles M droe. and taken into execution at the suit of 1872 to the man vs. Charles M ince.

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ate in Towarda boro, boinded a follows, to wit: Beginning, at the northeast corner of a lot owned by Ars. P. M. Jarobus, on the south side of P platsteet; thonce along said street in an easy siy direction 50 feet to the northwest corner, of a bit cared oy Charles E. Haight; thence southerly along said Haight's line about 195 feet to a by owned by John F. Meuns; thence westerly along said found how 50 feet to the southeast popular of the said P. M. Doobra let thence northwest standards and Lord for cobus lot; thence norther to along the sail Jacoba litio about 100 feet to the place of beginning actining 5,000 square feet diland, more of 10-, with a framed dwelling honce therein. Sexual sail taken into execution at the sauth Florings at Pass 10 across Susan J. Jacobas and P. M. Jacobas At SO—One other lot, nece or parcel of land single in Towards boro, beginned as follows, town. On the north by an alley hou the east, by Isad of L. C. Nelson; on the south by Chastinit street: all west by land of James H. Perfus, being 55 feet treat on said street and running-base, to said alloy about 206 feet, with a framed dwelling house, framed ba-

thereon.
ALSO—One other let. piece or parcel of land smake in Towanda bore, hounded and described a soldows, to wit: Beginning on the west line of Fourth street 120 feet north of the north ince of Halposti 120 feet to the northwest corner of Henry it with lat; thence, easterly along stild Boyst's north line 130 feet to the place of beginning, containing the square feet of find, morsion fiese, all improved rebuildings.

ALSO—One other lot, place or parcel of the surface in Towards born, bounded and described as fillows, to war. Beginning for the horth line of Miss. Widow Huston's lang lay feet west of the westers of Fourth street; there's north line of all winds west 255 feet to the south line of land of the estate of E. H. Smith, dec'd, thence westerly that said Smith's line 521 feet to the seat line of Miss. Why.

Exectow's land; thence spirth [28], degrees the feet to the corner of said Mrs. Husban's half thace along said Huston's north line 435 feet'to the piece of beginning, containing two land sevenes that agrees of land, more or less, all improved, and willings. Sefzed and taken into excention at taggetted James Foster vs. Jay Chapen.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or pare, let land a mate in Athens twp., bounded as follows, to ware in the north by lands of titles Hoys; least by lands of the analysis. Harnan Sned: south by lands over the and west by land of the estate of capit, John Green, dee'd, containing 30 agree of land more or lass. and west by land of the estate of cast. John or and dec'd, containing 39 acros of land more of its, about 25 acros improved, with a framed home, firmed barn and few fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—One other lot, plee-for pariet of land sucte in Athens twp., bounded as follows, to wit. On the inorth by lands of Justin Moffley, east by land of A. C. Elsbree; south by lands of Anather Fault and west by land or Giles Hoyt, containing 29 acros of land, more or less, all improved, no building Science and taken into execution at the suit of the Page vs. William Elsbree.

other lot of land situate in said Barclay township, containing 330 acres, more or less, in the warrantee name of Joseph Ladly.

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 lands of John Lantz; and wes by Charles street, being about 106 feet on said Charles etreet, theing about 106 feet on said Charles etreet, theing about 106 feet on said Charles etreet, muning back to the line of land of sai John F. Means about 10 feet, more or less, will a framed both the said Boro of Towards, bounded 2-5 interest in one other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the said Boro of Towards, bounded on the north by Poplar-st, each by Third-st, south by land of Wm Griffis, west by an alley; being about 165 feet front on said Third-st, and about 231 feet back on said Poplar-st, with a two story gothic brick dwelling house, small framed barn, other buildings, with fruit and ornamental trees thereon. Said lotkmown as the homestadal lot of the

with. a framed dwelling house thereon.

ALSO—The defendants, O D Cash and F A Cash, undivided 2-5 interest in one other let, piece or parcel of land situate in Barclay twp, existaining 113 acres, more or less, in the warrantee name of DH Conningham, with a say mill, 2 mill houses and stables thereon.

ALSO—The said defendants undivided 2-5 interest in one other let, piece or parcel of land, situate it the township of Barclay, state and country afore the township of Barclay, state and country afore warrantee name of Poter Ladley.

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