NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS -Iowa erected 1.266 schoolhouse The boot and shoe business The corner stone of Pio Nono

College was laid on Sunday at Macon, Ga. -A new history of America is announced for publication by Henry S. Allen. Senator Schurz wrote two-thirds of his Boston oration on Summer in two days. -Senator Brownlow now walks unsupported with apparent ease, and seems to be in better health than usual. -Keissinger, the supposed mur

derer of Lowlor, at Susquellanus depot, has been arrested. President Elliot, of Harvard College, has reached home from his European -The Rev. Mr. Frothingham of New York preached a sermon on Sunday favor of cremation.

-The Illinois farmers have called a state convention for June 10, two days before the republican convention. -Wild ducks have been remark--The first Chinaman ever admitted to citizenship in Maine was naturalized i

-Snow fell in New Hampshire on seventeen days in April, to the fotal amount of thirty-five inches. -The first propeller that reached

-The Lincoln monument in Springfield, Ill., will probably be dedicated in October, when the Army of the Tennessee -Still another centenarian has —The log and raft jam at Lock Haven has not yet been removed. In some cases the rafts are piled upon one another four

. -The Isles of Shoals have become so popular for summer tourists that there is a movement to connect them with the main land their sense of justice, thus demon-—A gentleman bought a piece of land on the outskirts of Providence thirty years ago for \$400. He recently refused \$73500 for

-A fine full-length portrait of the late John P. Hale has been completed, and will be soon placed in the Capitol at Concord, New Hampshire. -The prosecutions of liquor sel lers under the Civil Damages law in Cleveland are very numerous. The damages claimed in

are very numerous. The damages claimed in conding suits amount to \$150,000. -Navigation is still closed Montreal on Tuesday, and the ice was reported to be firm nearly down to Quebec. The ground is thickly covered with snow. -Mr. R. D. Montgomery, Lafayette, Mississippi, jost his wife and child by a railroad disaster, and the courts have awarded him twenty-five thousand dollars.

-The Massachusetts legislature has passed a law laying a fine of five dollars on any person selling or having in his possession a lobster less than ten and a half inches long —The Hillsboro Mills Carpet Company, in Millord, New Hampshire, have decided to begin work after a suspension of nearly two years. The working capital will be \$100,000. -Two hundred men employed in the Allegheny Railroad shops, at Allegheny, Pa., have struck for three months' back

-The Rev. Beriah Green, the well known anti-slavery advocate and temperance preacher, died suddenly at Whitesboro, N. J. -On the 28th of April Wheat was selling in Minneapolis at \$1 15 to \$1 17, which was within ten cents of the price paid in Mil-

-The steamer Caspian, from Liverpool, on Tuesday took out three hundred and fifty agricultural laborers for the United -The Washington Monument

Association at the national capitol have collected \$230,000 and have expended all but \$15,000 of it on a tower 174 feet high. -When Professor Swing says he doesn't believe in the doctrion of election doe he mean to question the ability and honesty —Jennie June has a book on mar-

ried life in press which will interest a good many people. Its title is "For Better or Worse." a book for all women and some men. -A New York paper considers that Bret Harte is "more than the successor of Dickens." Our own opinion is reserved unt we find out who the successor of Dickens is. -The York Press, May 8, chron-

icles two cases of suicide in that county: George Eppley a farmer of Shrewsbury twp., and Simon Smith, Windser twp. Both hanged

Bradford Reporter

Towarda, Thursday, May 14, 1874

E. O. GOODRICH. s. W. ALVORI

THE STRIKERS.

The Grand Jury having found in the railroad strike at Waverly. in court on Monday last and plead CLYMER says guilty to the charge. His honor Judge Morrow improved the opportunity by giving them some wholesome advice, which will not soon pass from the minds of those for whom it was intended. The Judge deserves the sincere thanks of the entire community for his independence and decision in dealing with the offenders. His intimation that a repetition of the offense would bring down upon the offenders the full penalty of the law, will have a salutary effect upon all similar employes; and his clear and explicit definition of the law will leave none in doubt as to the respective rights

It may be proper here to state that the only object the railroad combeen found in New Hampshire. Mrs. Anah Goss, of Amhurst, is said to be one hundred and four years old.

pany had in view in prosecuting the offenders, was the vindication of the offenders, was the vindication of the law. When the defendants plead guilty, Supt. PACKER instructed his counsel to ask the court to impose the lightest sentence consistent with

strating that he entertains no vindictive feelings towards those who so foolishly laid themselves liable to imprisonment in the penitentiary, and subjected the company to great inconvenience and a large pecuniary loss. But because he was compassionate towards the first offenders. let not others be emboldened to follow the example, expecting to escape with as light punishment. Another like offense would be visited with the severest penalties.

BRADFORD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL

TOWANDA, May 11, 1874. Adjourned meeting of Bradford County Agricultural and Mechanical Society. Meeting called to order STEPHEN D. HARKNESS in the chair. On motion of Mr. D. ROCKWELL, the following resolution was offered: Resolved, That the society be re-organized W. H. CARNOCHAN offered the fol-

lowing amendments: Resolved. That we do hereby re-organize the Bradford county Agricultural Society, and that all persons contributing the sum of fifty cents be, and they are hereby declared members.

Resolved, That the old constitution and bylaws are hereby ro-mopted, and all persons who were members at the time of its suspension be, and are hereby declared members for the current year.

The debate was a spirited one between two of cur ablest Representatives that No. Considering that the considering that

Resolution as amended was unanimously adopted. Moved by Mr. Car-NOCHAN that the President be authorized to appoint a committee for the current year of one person from each township and borough in the county, for the purpose of promoting the interests of the society. On motion of C. S. Russell, J. W.

Means was elected Treasurer for the

J. F. Means offered his resignation as one of the managers. Accepted. offices of all officers not here present, except the office of Treasurer, be,

The Joint Congressional Committee on Library have another the have reconsidered their determination to hold on early State control, as to be ordered from the arist.

The Democratic State Central Committee have reconsidered their determination to hold on early State control, as the state of the state of

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Mr. CLYMER, of Berks county, is one of the ablest democratic members of Congress from this State; but he committed a great blumber, in a debate the other day, by reterriby to the history of his party. Judge Kally answered some of the gentleman's questions so truthfully that the democratic press have had little to say true bill against the parties engaged raign the Republican party. The in March, several of them appeared some idea of the discussion. Mr.

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ouratic press have had little to say obout the effort of Mr. Chymes to arrow of the following extracts will give the reader some idea of the discussion. Mr. Chymes asys "The manufactures, trade, commerce, and business generally, were not stricken as if by the hand of paralysis, and starving men and women did not march through the 'streets of our cities crying for work or bread, but receiving neither. Honest industry received its just reward, and bloated fortunes coined out of the necessatists of the people were unknown.

But Mr. Kelly reminds the member of the from Berks that at that period "So much were the people oppressed, that, as I had occasion to state in the remarks to which my young colleague has replied, the revision the substitution of the Government in six years, the four years of Bashanan and the last two years of Perce's administration, ran down from 64.

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Which my young colleague has replied, the revision that our Treasury notes were hawked about at 1 per cent, a month and rejected; and two of the loans provided that they should be taken by the best bidder, be the truns what they might."

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easen up, their treasure made every, and their pleasant places made every, desolate by the hand of the despoiler.

**erry dregs of Northern vagabondism were ored into their highest executive and legiciate provided in the places of a corrupt judiciasistic positions by fraud and violence, and it there by the decrees of a corrupt judiciasistic and there shall be elected, as provided as section ext. one president judge, who shall on the first blood to the provided as provided as section of the terms, and all several counts are the provided as the provided

not controlled by military authority; the fredom of speech and of the press were nabridged; the right of the people to be seen in their persons and effects was not problible the right of trial by jury was not denied;

When Mr. Kerly, replying, presents the bloody record of Kansas in

"When we of the North, to whom he had pledged fair play in Kanasa, went to remind him of his pledges he would yield and say that all his pledges should be redeemed. Then Southern men would go to him and bluster. Then should have came 'By the Eterns!!' but it did not. He cried whole bucketfuls of tears; handkerchiefs were unavailing to absorb the flow from the fountain of his emotion. His exclamation was 'Don't press me; do nt de this till I am out; there is no power to coerce them; and yet! I cannot let the Union go. Do postpone the war till my successor comes into of hee.' I do not profess to give his words; but I

ives; but considering that Mr. CLY-MER's effort had been carefully prepared, and the reply to is entirely mpromptu, the member from Berks made very little glory for either himself or his party. Our political opponents will not, we apprehend, be found circulating the two speeches together as campaign documents.

THE NEW COUNTY BILL. Below we give the full text of the new county bill as it passed the Sen-An ACT for the establishment of new counties in this have been

called, and the Speaker designated and an enery dispute arone between him and the Speaker, in which Mr. Whilf joined heads with Mr. Benney. The Speaker secure greatly emitted with finally ordered the offending gentle orms to remove the offending gentle. men from the floor, when they resumed their seats. As no officer put in an appearance, Mr. Ramey, after defying the Speaker and daring him to attempt his removal from the Hall, returning their circulation and withsat down. So goes legislation!

THE FINAL VOTE in the local option repeal hill will be taken on Monday; there is no doubt of its passage. It is rumored that be legislature over until next Thursday from Monday; that is, during the session until the 20th, but it is doubtful if this can be done. The

Friumphal arches, festoons and flags gract the eye everywhere, and the THE WEATHER

is magnificent, and bids fair to tinue fine.

THE LOCAL OPTION LAW. The bill directly repealing the ceedings in the daily papers:

said new county district, shall continue with abridgement, except as otherwise herein provi said new county district, shall continue without abridgement, except as otherwise herein provided, but no longer.

Exc. 15. That the property and taxable inhabitants of any portion of the territory of the proposed new county, after its crection, shall continue liable for the proposed results payment of the debt of the county, from which such portion of territory shall have been taken, existing at the time of the exection of such new county, the tax shall be levied and collected in such territory after the exection of such new county, the same as before the same was exected, until such debt of the county from which such territory was taken, shall have been fully paid.

FROM HARRISBURG.

The Closing Week—Army Re-Union—Will the Legislature Adjourn on the 18th inst. ?—Local Option Repeal in the House, etc.

HARRISBURO, May 9. For the past week, each day more and more forcibly developed the fact that, in so far as the present legislature is concerned, the day of its usefulness has expired. For days the Moved by Mr. Carnochan that the ate. It is a great improvement over the Speaker being powerless to preamything before submitted, but is so serve anything like respectable order. faulty that it cannot pass the House: At times the scenes upon the floor

worthlessness and incompetency of beloved Order, and the obligation im-

The Nork Proc. May S. chrontate two eases of incided in the soundself-should be incided the soundself-should be incided the soundself-should be incided the soundmental should be incided the soundmental should be incided the soundself-should be incided the soundshould be incided the soundby the way is a pleasant fellow, but a trifle too good natured for the position—has been obliged to announce the presence of the messaging clerk of the Senate when that officer appears upon the floor, the proper officer as a general thing never being in his place. It is unpleasant to be compelled to allude to matters of this exampled.

Sensibilities may be aroused? Shall that the amount of paper money be fixed at twelve dollars per capita for County of the United States. This would give but four hundred and eighty millions, in the place of Shall I draw back the curtain and discovered and eighty millions, in the place of May, 1874.

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Connect—Atterday of May, 1874. character, but the evil has assumed our future heroes, statesmen, phil-such dimensions, that common de-cency, as well as the dignity of the Commonwealth, demands reform. On the day in question, the tumult arouse yourselves from the present interests of the nation. became so great and the disorder so inaction so painfully prevalent in uncontrolable, that at a few minutes Bradford county, and by your pres-past 12 o'clock the Speaker perempence at Dushore give such needfull ders from circulation under Sec'y torily adjourned the House. Here encouragement to the pitable uictims McCullough, there was an outcry

the merits of the decision of the F., H. and C.,

ing away from New England the excess of bank circulation, he said that it really amounted to nothing.

an attempt will be made to adjourn months than double the mount of cirthe army re-union, and then extend and West. He said he did not think

cal option law came up in the lower house of the State Legislature last week. We find the following pro-House bill No. 393, to repeal the act to permit the voters of this commonwealth to vote every three years of communications from business

on the question of granting licenses men, bankers, and public men in the to sell intoxicating liquors. The bill was opposed at length by Messrs. Wolfe, Campbell, Little and The bill was opposed at length moved to postpone the bill for the as a means of relief at the present

this act shall take effect in any city of the Government, that was fully as kind, would cure the evilor county in this commonwealth, great a relief and more satisfactory. The failures of great by whereby a vote of the qualified elecagainst the granting of license in ac- from New York and the East were difficulties is the unyielding, inflexcordance with the provisions of the almost all in approval of his course lible nature of our banking system shall be taken at the next municipal was nearly as unanimous, and from ranks to assist us at the very time or township election that shall occur all this he hoped the very best re- we need it the most, and affording after the passage of this act; and if sults to the country, and very likely the grand opportunity for the land at such election a majority of the qualified electors shall vote for license. then in such county or city the local option law shall be taken to be reealed, and not otherwise.

Mr. Myer's amendment was de especially those who might have felt feated by 35 yeas to 52 nays. Mr. Webb offered an amendment duty had compelled him to take. substantially increasing the license lees. Buled out as not pertinent to Mr. Ammerman offered an amend-

ment making liquor dealers liable for damages caused by intoxicating persons. Ruled out as not pertinent to the bill.

OIRCULAR. To the officers and members compris-

ing the Lodges of the I. O. G. T., of Bradford and Sullivan Counties: the present year, and the one at which officers will be elected for the ensuing year—will be held at Dushore,

We also learn that the trustee was Sullivan county, on the third Wednesday and Thursday of May next, ther settle with the creditors upon where the excessive use of ardent spirits has been alarmingly prevalent for years, to the destruction of the happiness and welfare of the inhabitants of that enterprising and thriving place. It behooves every mem-ber of the Order then (if our actions rior and Mississippi Railroad from would harmonize with our professions) to bear in mind the importance of having every Lodge in the of the Lake Superior and Mississippi district fully represented on that oc-casion. The Chairman of the Exe-dollar. cutive Committee, Bro. C. E. White, It is proposed by the trustee and of North Towards, will endeavor to committee to make a further cash have half-fare tickets issued for the dividend of 10 per cent. as soon as and in order to prevent a repetition of the unseemly behavior, especially characterizing two days of the past shore. Hence the necessity of Lodgweek, an early adjournment is car-

not be out of place to say that one ed to be in attendance from each at the rates given above.

Great cause of the lack of proper or
Lodge at the session. We should der and decorum, rests in the utter never lose sight of the objects of our THE AMOUNT OF MONEY NEEDED. posed upon us as Good Templars, to that the rules of the House are en- use all proper measures to discour- trinsic value as well as be the repage the use of ardent spirits in the resentative of value—that paper A NOTORIOUS FACT

that "Tom," Dick," and "Harry," the farm, in the mechanic's shop, not entitled to the privileges of the floor, are admitted in herds. As a sequence, lobbying is as general and sequence, lobbying is as general and sequence, lobbying is as general and sequence.

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RESOURCES. sequence, lobbying is as general and brazen as ever in the days of "private calendar" transactions, when "moonlight and Burns" constituted the poetry of legislation. About one-half the time it is impossible to one-half the time it is impossible to find a sergeant-at-arms; and, if we exempt one or two worthy and efficient gentlemen, the present officers of the House (not including the clerks) are as rotten a bundle of sticks as ever political favoritism in flicted upon a legislative body. So flicted upon a legislative body. So your presence? Shall I carry you to mium, are banished from circulation utterly inefficient is one of the de- the house of the drunkard and point as currency, the internal business of partments, that, when on Wednes-day morning the Speaker was compelled to order the House cleared of interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted to children clad in rags, poverty, and interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers, not a sergeant-art with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money, and the interlopers with the country must be transacted entirely with paper money and the interlopers with the country must be transacted to the country must be transacted to the country must be transacted entirely with paper money and the interlopers with the country must be transacted to the country must be was visible! Indeed, as a general almshouse, the orphan asylum, and thing latterly, the door-keeper—who by the way is a pleasant fellow, but sensibilities may be aroused? Shall that the amount of paper money be

a drunkard's life and death. Hoping to see every Lodge in the district fully represented, I remain yours in

ALEX KEEFE, Dis. W. C. T. Rome, April 31, 1874.

after all contracts should be made on single penny. a gold besig. He said it would seem

pidly than there was any demand from the West and South for the circulation. He thought the figures would show within the last few culation had been returned from the East that was asked for by the South the currency bill, if he had signed it would have produced inflation in the present condition of the country, as there was no demand for additional currency, and no use for a large proportion of what we now had; but the danger was in the future, and it

was a step in the wrong direction, that any increase of irredeemable paper would injure vitally the na-tional credit, while on the other hand an unlimited issue of redeemable currency could do no harm. He was in favor of free banking but with it and, as an inseparable accompaniment, he insisted that we should have redemption, and he was willing to give to the West and South free banking based on redemption, and this he wished and had taken pains that his friends in those sections should understand. The President said he was in constant receipt

West and South expressing, on the part of the writers, their original to lend at a time when more anxiety for the passage of the Curgreat a relief and more satisfactory The failures of great bankers like to business interests. He further Jay Cooke make matters worse but tors a majority having already decided said that while his communications the primary cause of our financial said act of assembly, another vote the action of the South and West placing it out of the power of our the benefits would far exceed the pirates which they are not slow to expectations of any one. The President seemed as decided in reference to his future action as he had been in the past. He expressed the greatest kindness toward all parties.

JAY COOKE & CO.

Ferms of Settlement Agreed Upon by th PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—It is under-The next Quarterly Convention of sent to the creditors by Register Ma-

authorized by the committee to fur-40 cents on a dollar; 7 per cent. in 70 to 75 cents on a dollar; and 10 per cent. in 10 per cent. income bonds

week, an early adjournment is cares communicating with Brother. the creditors will receive 15 per cent. tainly desirable. On this point, it will White relative to the number expecting cash and 85 per cent. in cash and 85 per cent. in cash and 85 per cent.

That money should possess in-

When the government withdrew of intemperance as may, by the assistrom Maine to Texas, and congress tance of God, enable them to escape had to stop the contraction. The from the wretchedness and ignomiy of amount of money needed in any country can never be told by merely figuring from the population.

Forty millions of people in the

interior of Africa might get along very well with a thousand dollars worth of beads for money, while the same number in the United States.

legal tender acts, such repeal to take ling money but they do not lessen effect Jan 1, 1978, and that there the amount needed by the people, a

The money represented by checks that this could be done without any disturbance of the country, and core assomptioned all temptation to inflation was ended. As to the tak-

No amount of logical deduction or mathematical demonstrations can outweigh the teachings of experience, and the experience of the last few years teaches that one or the other of two things are as certain as death either we have not money enough or that it possess a serious defect in having the quality of inelasticity which the money lenders take advantage of, to exact exorbitant rates of interest.

This quality consists in the quan tity being always the same whether the wants of trade be great or small Money may be a drug in the market and go begging for borrower in the spring, and in the fall be as tight as the "Knockers on Newgate" and command two per cent. a month and a premium besides. No careful observer can doubt tha

more money is needed in the fall when the vast grain and cotton crop of the West and South are to bought and paid for, and this is th very time the money kings select to make a stringency in the money market, and force up the rates d interest by what is called the "locking up" process.

Well knowing that if their mone remained in bank it would be len by the banks at legal rates, the withdraw all their deposits and lock them up in their own safes. The consequence is, the banks canno and instead of having more money needed, they have much less, and Morgan of Lawrence, when Mr. Webb rency bill, or some similar measure, good borrowers must go out into the streets and pay whatever rates present. Not agreed to—Yeas, 38; time, but nearly all of them assured these Shylocks see fit to demand. nays, 50. him that the effect of the message This is what creates our financial Mr. Myer offered the following had been to restore confidence and panics and it is questionable whether amendment: Provided. That before give permanence to the future course making more money of the same

improve.

THE Philadelphia correspondent the Germantown Telegraph, relates the following startling facts condisappointed at the course which cerning to the liquor traffic in that

of the inmates of that institution are liquor, adding that it is deplorable stood that the trustee and committee to see the number of young girls of the estate of Jay Cooke & Co., at committed on account of drunken-a meeting held yesterday, declared a dividend of five per cent., payable in cash, upon all claims proven before the register as soon as orders for the register as soon as orders for where the inmates from the House of dividends have been made out and Correction could be placed and kept the Order—which will be the last of son. It will require some two or the present year, and the one at which three weeks for Mr Mason to provided, so as to prevent their going back to their old haunts. In all probability, permanent reformation can only be achieved by sending them to homes a long distance from Philadelphia. If a reform colony could be established in the mountains, under strong safeguards, a permanent settlement might grow up of no small importance. All the public institutions make the same uniform report, that intemperance is the overburdening cause of crime lawlessness, violence, pauperism and misery. Yet no effort can be made to restrain the evil without offerding

a powerful section of the press and of the community. THE bill for the repeal of the local-

Capital Stock paid in...
Surplus fund
Exchange.
Profit and loss
National Bank circulation outstanding.
Dividends unpaid.
Individual Deposits.
Demand certificates of deposit.
Due to National Banks.

NEW ARRANGEMENT AT THE FIRST WARD BAKERY

NEW STOCK OF GOODS BISCUITS, RUSK, ROLLS, &C., DAILY.

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Miscellaneous

property at a bargain may not occur again in a life-time. The Property to be sold is a

NEW STEAM FLOURING MILL With PLASTER MILL attached:

Also one Lot on Poplar Street adoining Linta Hose Co.'s building.

TERMS.—10 per cent. down; 30 per cent. in 6 months; 30 per cent. in 12 months; 30 per cent. in 18

The report of the House of Correction declares that ninety per cent. do so by applying to the Trustce at sent thither through the influence of any time before the public sale. H. L. SCOTT, TRUSTEE. Towanda, April 13, 1874

EVANS & HILDRETH

New Advertisements. **NISSOLUTION.—The co-partner**

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, SS.

County of Bradford. SS.

I, N. N. BETTS, Jr., Cashier of the First Nutional Bank of Towanda, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. N. BETTS, Jr., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of May, 1874.

W. H. DODGE, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest: JOS. POWELL Notary Public.
E. W. HALE, GEO. STEVENS, Directors.

MRS. MARY E. KITTREDGE Having purchased the stock and fixtures of H. A Cowles Bakery, has refitted the establishment and purchased an entirely

FRUITS, CARDIES, CONFECTIONERY, FRESH DREAD,

BANKBUPT SALE! 134

BARGLAT In consequence of the inclement state of the weather on the 29th ult., the valuable real estate in Toward:

Township, late the property of G. F.

Mason, will again be offered at Public Sale on Cunningham, Di Hago, Goorgo Hardy, James Hardy, Andrew Hardy, Nathan Hardy, Patti Ladley, Peter Ladley, Joseph Stungt, Walter Stungt, Walter Stungt, Walter Stungt, Walter Sideley, Samuel Siddely, Samuel Siddely, James Siddely, James Siddely, James Siddely, James Siddely, Peter Wallace, Samuel

Legal

TREASURER'S SALE of Unsente

ALBANT

Lands in Bradford County. In pursuance of an Act of Assembly y of March, 1815, and other Acts of

Bock, Henry, undi Bates, Fredrik, Barron, John jr Pflefer, George Singer, John

Benner, Jacob Benner, Jacob ir Gray, William

Betz, Henry Betz, John Betz, Joseph

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Siddens, Andrew Siddens, George Siddens, Peter Siddens, James Seeley, Joseph Temple, Samuel White, James Ladley, Hugh

Field, Henry Hunt, Job Porter, James

Baldwin, James

Catlin, Eli Catlin, Putnam

Cortright, Cornelius Cortright, John Davenport, Daniel Fell, Jesse

Thomas, Nicholas

Allen, John Barrett; Joel Radd vin, John Hibba, J. Harmah Hol'enback, John Marsh, Samuel Sterling, Samuel Sterling, Lucy Ste ling, Samuel jr Williams, Rufus

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, 1874.

Commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., at 10 133 the Steam Flouring Mill in Towards 154 An opportunity to purchase such

35 GOOD BUILDING LOTS

very desirable and valuable property.

Creditors of the estate are request ed to be present, and inducements will be offered them to become pur-

Parties desiring to purchase any of the above described property, can ALSO—In pursuance of the provisions of the Act of General Assembly passed the 23th 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 estate designated in the following

Call attention to their new stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

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In fact every department will be found complete

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Towards, April 23, 74-tf,

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N. B.—Notice is hereby given that an amount suffi-cient to pay taxes and costs will be required in every case when land is sold at the time of sale, and unless these terms are complied with the land will be again exposed to sale.

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glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a cressing nothing has then found so effectua! or desirable,
Dr. A. A. Haves, State Assayer of Massachusetts,
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The undersigned will be prepared to receive at Wysauking, Pa., good fat year calves and lambs, between the hours of 2 and 6 clock; p. m., on Friday, April 3d, on Friday, April 17th, and on every Friday during the months of May and June, and on the second and fourth Friday's of July and August next. On the third of April the price for good year calves, weighing from 130 to 20d lbs, will be 5 cents per lb. For 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 call to fatten well should never be allowed to run in the field or yard, but should in all cases be closel; confined in aclean dry stable, where it will not have sufficient room to 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 luntil, it arrives to the age of from 5 to 8 weeks, when it will usually be suitable for market. Romember fod cayes are not desirable for veal, and if brought here will do the bought except at low prices. Farmers that have early winter lambs to dispose bf, will find it greatly to their advantage to sell them here by weight. to their advantage to soil them here by weight, during the months of May and June, when they are always in demand at high prices. Persons can at any time ascertain what prices will be paid for the next succeeding week, by enquiring of me at the Brick Store, where I am always found, and ever ready to buy, at highest market prices, grain, hay butter, eggs, pork, poultry, &c., and to sell goods as chesp as the chespest. GEORGE SMITH. Wysaukling, Pa., March 10, 74-5m.

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