NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -The diptheria prevails in Mont comery county.

-The State Fair opened at Easter \_\_Titusville has a Veteran Sel diers' and Sallors' Club. -Dauphin county spent \$9,000 on

-A fine vein of marble has been The Lewisburg University wants Apples are a drug in the Alores. mailet at 25 couts a bulbut to Backs county expends 98 cents

s dry en each prisoner in her jail. -The Mayor of Reading issue about fi mibulding primits per mon i... The new Presbyterian concat a M. Take it is the position of the clause commented There are ten columns of adverthe ment of taims for sale in a Laboratur page r.

The Calkolic Total Abstinence Svej tičkih Poposylvatia are said, to Lave 12. -The State Grand Lodge of the Seven Wile Men was in resson at tien the lang are list week Chamberg as a musical prodigy in a little girl-only one years old, who plays the plays with word rful skill.

-Wild Duck shooting has comended Libing the Junista and Susquehanns -The property of the Fire Depart--The insurance companies are

A Middleton boy played wit a a this gust came off the little and of the horn The pear crop of Chester county was rifficed early in the season by the "ne

a celling all policies on unoccupied houses in

-Hon. D. W. Vorhees is disgustollyith the course of Pentleton and Hendrick in fest, ting the indiction house. -Hugh J. Jewett gets \$40,000 pur year for attending to his duties as provided at of the Erie railroad.

various parts of the state on Monday and highlis. -The Williamsport rubber company makes 1,000 pairs of shoes daily, and em-ploys a large number of hands.

-Five thousand dogs have been the political issues of the day. killed in New York during the past two -Parties in Elmira have a con-

tract to furnish 3,000,000 shingles for the Centernial Embling at Philadelphia -Mechanics who do not advertise have staple time new to read the advertise

—Ague is shaking up the good people in Lock Haven at a lively rate. Noth-ing so popular there at present as quinine. his high waymen in Erie, the other night, but they did not get a cent for their trouble. -The reunion of the 125th regiment Pennsylvama Volunteers, was held on Thursdayant Altoona, and was largely attend-

A Clergyman in Clarion county

Among the passengers per repairer Russia which sailed on Saturday for New York from Queenstown, Ireland, was Miss Nilson, the actress. The Phonixville Iron Company end building 20 fornaces in their new therting iron by burning gas, which will

Tuesday afternoon Patrick Faran old and respected citizen of Boon Hill, Leading county, was burned to death while at work in the Sugar Notch colliery.

- Wednesday morning John-Hantz, Sr., aged S3, cut his throat with a razor at his home in Towir City, Schnylkill county. The head was nearly severed from the body.

-A young married man of Engles-

-The International Shooting

-It is officially stated that some mentance companies have already telegraphed their Caicago agents to stop business there, as examined early the underwriters.

-Rev. H. -W. Lee, Episcopal

Perry county, this State, died on the 16th n.t., at Monmouth, Warren county, Illinois, leaving an estate estimated at \$5,000,000. He emigrat ed to Itanois in 1831. -lu Hun ngdon county an asso

c'at on of some of the most promincat citireus has been formed for the purpose of seeing that the game laws of the State are rigidly enforced. -The Butler county court or ened

on Monday of last week, with Judge McGethin on the bench and nine bundred and ferty-five cases on the deckett. The result of building a new team every month. -Owing to the rivalry between

the Canard and National lines of ocean stea-mers, the rate for steerage passengers have been reduced to fifteen dollars per head between this country, and Europe. -A National Booksellers' Associa-

tion was formed in New York on Saturday, its object I can to enforce certain rules of trade which shall protect them and ennure to their

The fabric manufacturers

-The Secretary of the Treasury Les directed the Assistant Treasury at New York to sell \$520,000 of gold on each Thursday during the month of October. The total surrount to be sold is \$2,500,000.

-The Mutuals got 2 and the Chicago 1 in the last of the championship games between the two clubs. It was botty contested and lasted one hour and forty-five minutes, and was played in New York on

-The New York Board of Trade

The Harrisburg Telegraph is

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The late George Bergner. He is a graduate
of Princeton College, besides has a thorough Trinceton College, besides has a thorough howledge of the printing business, gained in

-- A committee appointed by tem-Proper League of Cincinnati has reported in two rof accepting the temperance plank of the Populican State platform, and asking Prohib.uonists and Temperance Democrats to

-Q. H. Kelly, Secretary of the and endorsed by the National Grange, nor is

-1 Boston correspondent sends 15 ( connect Commercial the Information that Orleans revolt line put an end to all in Congress. The Frack statement in the as his Himperatic competitor, and eine al Lie Regablican iffale,

-Ex-Governor Philip Frank

## Bradford Reporter

O. GOODRICH. TS. W. ALVORO

Towanda, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1874 BDITORS :

Republican State Ticket. FOR LIEUPENANT GOVERNOR. ARTHUR G. OLMSTED. F B AUDITOR GENERAL, MARRISON ALTEN. STOTETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, ROBERT B. BEATH.

HOWARD M. PAXSON Republican County Ticket.

r in gudge opssupreme court,

FOR CONGRESS, Hox. B. LAPORTE. abject to decision of Conference. FOR SENATOR, Hox. H. L. SCOTT,

Subject to decision of Conference. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. GEORGE MOSCRIP. O. D. KINNEY. DR. E. G. TRACY. FOR PERFIGE ATTORNEY, JOHN N. CALIFF. FOR COMMISSIONER. MORRIS SHEPARD. FOR SURVEYOR.

CAPT. GEORGE V. MYER

FOR AUDITOR.

GEORGE W. BRINK

THE CONVENTION-THE TICKET. More than ordinary interest wa nanifested at the Convention of Tuesday last, and although the proeeedings were quite animated, and the contest between many of the candidates very close, the utmost harmony prevailed, throughout the There was quite a heavy frost in entire session. The fact that in a number of districts the successful delegates were elected by very small

> people are not lukewarm in regard to The candidates presented to the Convention, were all good and worthy men, and as all could not be nominated, it is no disparagement of the fitness or ability of those who came out second best in the contest. that others were "preferred before

majorities, is good evidence that the

them." We place at our mast head to day -Morrow B. Lowry was waylaid the names of the cand dates, and in a future number shall have something more to say in regard to them.

In alluding to the presence of Hon. GAEUSHA A. GROW in New York, rewho recently had a donation party, thinks he will have occase enough to last him twenty was once leader of the House of Representatives through a part of the stormy anti-stavery fight, and Speaker of the House in the momentous Congress of 161-62. Mr. Grow, who has many friends and acquaintances ih Bradford county has returned to Texas, where he has resided for years. to assume his duties as President of the Houston and Great Northern railroad, the International and the Brazoria Tap roads, making altogether lines of over 500 miles through

the heart of Texas. It is remarkable fact that he is the wife. Berks county, not drunk and went some, this beang wife stripped him and gave him who was ever compelled by the trawho was ever compelled by the tu--the Rusian government has multuous appliause of the galleries to the purpose of raising front and leeches for threaten to clear them during the linesis: waters. Price, \$300,000. It was on the memorable 4th of July. Match on Salurday between the Irish and American teams at Creedmoor, L. L., resulted invoked the uncontrollable explanation invoked the uncontrollable applause the post of honor to be the private station. were these: "No flag alien to the To Brig. Gen. L. THOXAS, Adj. Gen. U. S. A. July sources of the Mississippi river will ever float permanently over its month till its waters are crimsoned with B shop of Iowa, died at: Davenport, Iowa, en human gore; and not one foot of Sajurday, and do years. He was formerly in American soil can ever be wrenched from the jurisdiction of the Constitu-Abner C. Harding, a native of tion of the United States until it is baptized in fire and blood. A government that cannot command the oyalty of its own citizens is unworthy the respect of the world, and a government that will not protect its loval citizens deserves the contempt of the world." The force of the stirring words was all the greater with an audience remembering that the peaker was the man who had knock-

melee on the floor of the House. HON. JOHN SCOTT FOR U. S. SENATOR -Hon. John Scott is receiving the endorsement of the Republican newspapers of the State, generally, for re election to the United States Senate. Hall liver, Mass, decided on Saturday to cut down their working time to three days this neek, and four days for every subsequent week questions with Senator Scorr, yet we bear cheerful testimony to the ability and honesty of our Senator, He is a man of very decided ability and no one has dared to impeach his integrity. In addition he adds experience, which is of no little moment in the arduous duties of a Senator. We now see no reason why he should not receive the unanimous support of the party for re-election especially has established a temporary office at 17 and 19
Broadway, and opened communication with
the Borrds of Trade of fill important cities in
this county, and Chambers of Commerce in
this county, and Chambers of Commerce in ence in the national councils second to none. We say let well enough

ed down Keitt, of South Carolina,

"As goes Pennsylvania so goes the

of prophetic precedents.

GENERAL M'CANDLESS' BLACK LET-TER TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

The Democratic papers claim much credit for their candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, on account by Hon. H. L. Scorr, chairman of the of his military record. That the Da- County Committee. mocracy should make this claim for On motion, N. N. BETTS, Jr., was services in a war many of them op- elected chairman, and Stephen Honer and posed, is about as inconsistent as C. T. Hell Secretaries. Colonel M'Candress' course in des clining the appointment of Brigadier General of Volunteers on the 30th of July, 1864 after his return to civil life, for we are creditably informed by those who served in the same division of the Army of the Potomac with him, that he was anxions for promotion; that he did not complain that the war was not carried on, as originally begun, for the restoration of the Union. The emancipation proclamation had been issued long before his return to private life, but no one ever heard of his tendering his resignation on that account; and as no other great change had been made in the conduct of the war than the freeing of the slaves and their subsequent employment to save the Union, the cause which moved M'Candless to decline a position he had but so lately coveted must have only occurred to him after his return to his associates of the "Keystone Club." Perhaps DICK. VAUX, SAML RANDALL, and others had promised him political preferment, and he knew to continue in high favor with the party which that vear, in solemn deliberation in their National Convention, resolved that the war for the preservation of the Union was a failure, he must not only neutralize all he had done as a soldier, but having been a soldier he must out Herod Herop himself, and therefore hinder as few as his puny arm could do so the further prosecution of the war, in order to gain the coveted political prize the Democracy were to give him. Some such con-

discovered to his sollow. How different the course of the Democratic candidate for Internal Affairs from that of his former companion in arms,—the brave Gen. M. D. HARDIN, who had previously lost an arm and was otherwise maimed, (the son of fighting Col. Ben. HAR-DIN. of Buena Vista fame), to whom a similar commission was sent and accepted, at the same time as the one that called forth M'Canbl s' letter. Insulting, because, if "the post of honor was the private station" in 1864, then the comrades he left in he field and the mighty host that fought and died until the close of the war, did not occupy stations of honor. Among those were Gen. BEATH, the Republican candidate, wdo, if we mistake not, lost a leg in battle during the very month that M'CANDLESS wrote the "black letter." In November the people will keep Beath in the 'post of honor," and consign M'CAND-LESS to the "private station" he chose

sideration must have been the price;

how dearly he paid it he has since

was laid in ashes. The following is the full text of the letter referred to:

Sin:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt dated the 21st inst., informing me of my promotion to the position of Brigadier General of Volunteers This appointment I decline to accept. In order that I will state that when those who administer the Government it: adopt the original intention of proecuting the war for the restoration of the Union, I, orether with hundreds of officers and thousands of nen—at present out of service—will be found ready and willing to return. Until such time, I consider

30th, 1864.

THE returns of the wheat crop for 1874, as received at the Department of Agriculture, indicate a yield of 7 per cent. greater than that of last year. All the Northern and Middle States are above the average, while the Southward and Gulf States are generally below it. Arkansas is the highest of all, returning a crop of 120 per cent. In Wisconsin the crop was reduced 23 per cent. by the drought, and there is a decrease from the same cause in all the States west of the Mississippi. In the Pacific States the yield of wheat exceeds the Davies, WM. Griffis, J. M. Smith, Jud-

THERE is probably no country in the world where official corruption is more speedily ferreted out and exposed than in this country. In Europe, where it exists to a much greater extent, there are seldom any exposures. In Russia some men-of-war in good condition have lately been condemned as unfit for service, and sold for the price of the old material in them by collusion of the officials with out-siders. In France, when Napoleon declared war against Gerthe roster, drawing pay and rations;

of thirty or forty millions a year! Union," as a political phrase, has spoken with reference to the existence his country claimed his services. rants for the purpose of making been shorn of its significance. Here- of gold in large quantities in that Col. Beath was on duty when M'. Such is the man whom the Repubmica scales stained with rust, and twenty-three others on mica scales stained with rust, and me sca and declare their will independent romance about vast deposits of gold "private station" to his unfortunate private life unspotted, his whole offiin the fabled spirit land of the competitor. Indians should be so uncer emoniously The Democrats hold their Conven- exploded by the Professor, after such tion this evening, and if they can extensive preparations are being has obtained a foothold on the Amer-gratulate the people of this State that

THE CONVENTION. The Republican County Convention as sembled in this borough on Tuesday last,

The list of delegates was called over when the following enswered to their names:

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ALBA-P 8 Miller, Geo Dewey,
ALBANY-J E Patch, Jos Hestel.

ARMENIA-S Sherman, Chas Crandail.

ANYLUM-E J Ayers, Benj Kerick.

ATHENS BORO—C T Hull, Charica Hidden.

ATHENS TWP—H W Thomas, W K Watter.

BRELINGTON—R M Knapp, B Haylthorne.

BUELINGTON—R M Knapp, B Haylthorne.

BUELINGTON WEST—John Blackwell, N McKecanton Bodo—E L Manley, Henry Tripp.

CANTON BOBO—E L Manley, Henry Tripp.

CANTON TWP—Jas Wiketchum, Edward Horton COLUMBIA—Timothy Gustin, G M Card.

FRANKLIN—N Gilbert, John Maron.

GENNVILLE—Henry Johlaing, John Vroman.

HEERIGK-J J Anderson, P S Squires.

LERDY-W E Wilcox, J N Holcomb,

Litchfield—Go Parsons, W H Carmer.

MONTOE BORO—E C Sweet, John Dougherty.

MONROE TWP—E Harria, M Hiz.

CAVELL—A G Mathe! A Julius Gorbam.

OVERTON—Jemes Molyneur, Chas Molyneur.

PIKE—H A Rest, Capt Wa net:

BUGBURY—Wm Licterson, Ward Mondeville.

ROME TWP—Hugh McCabe, Loyal Enssell.

SHESHEQUIN—F S Ayers, Geo W Blackman.

SMICHFIELD—E O Dh iey, — Sconton

SPEINGFIELD—B B Allyn, Wm Tracy.

SOUTH CREEK—S Thomison, A Blink.

STANDI CSTONE—B Jennings, Wm Kingeley.

SYLVANIA—LeBoy Scou.cn, H Burritt,

TEPRY—Wm To: y, John Layman.

TOWANDA NOETH—D O Hollon, Silas Mills.

TOWANDA TOWNSHIP—Chas Manly, John F Hunt.

TESCARORA—M S Culver, Wilmot Coburn.

GLSTER—Henry Dison, G G Rockwell.

WARREN—J P Charee, Wm Howell.

WARLESH—Coll McCaffe.tv.

WILMOT—H Dodd Thos McCaffe.tv.

VINDHAM — Jakevay, Asa McKee, Jr.
VYALUSINC—Stephen Homet, J Miles Brown.
VILMOT—H Podd, Thos McCaffe.it,
VYSOB—Wm Lewis, B E Whitney. On motion of J. E. Fox the following esolution was adopted without a dissenting

Resolved, That in consideration of the distinguished Resolved, That in consideration of the distinguished Resolved, the undoubted integrity and honor, and the unequivocal and unselfish position upon every important question hearing upon the veltare of the nation, essecially the bill to indute the currency, and upon the interests of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that our Senators and Representatives put in nomination by this Convention be instructed to support and vote for Hon. John Scott for United States Senator for the next term, and type all honorable means to secure his election to the same. On motion the following named gentle ner were appointed a committee on resolution

CHARLES HISTON. NOM-NATIONS Nominations being in order, Hon B. L PORTE, Col. E. OVERTON and Hon. JUDSON HOLCCMB, were nominated. Two ballots were had and resulted as follows:

GEORGE N. NEWLERRY, G. W. BLACKMAN,

SENATOR. For State Senator Gen. H. WILLISTON Hon. H. L. Scott, Capt. W. H. CARNOCHAN. H. N. WILLIAMS, Esq., M. C. MERCUR, Esq. and Capt. C. M. MANVI .E. were named. Eight ballots were taken as follows: 1st. 2nd. 34. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8t

H. L. Scorr having received a majority of all the votes was declared the upanimor nominee of the convention.

RETRESCUTATIVES. On the question of nominating candidates for representative, it was decided to first select a candidate from the centre, and the following gentlemen were named: Hon. E. taken as follows:

O. D. Kinney having received a majority of the votes was declared nominated. For the WESTERN CANDIDATE

on the day on which Chambersburg Dr. E. G. TRACY and J. H. CALKINS were named. Dr. Tracy was rominated on the first ballot, receiving 57 votes to 49 for Mr. CALKINS. For the EASTER'S CANDIDATE

Hon. John Passmore, H. B. Ackley and is a communication from the Secretary of War, GEO. MOSCR P were nominated. Mr. Mos-CRIP received a majority of the votes upon the second ballot as follows:

And was declared the unanimous choice of the Convention.

For County Commissioner Monkis Sher RD, DAVID RUTTY and S. S. HINMAN, WORD named. The following shows the result of the ballot:

Mr. Shepard was declared the unanimor 10minee for Commissioner DISTRICT ATTORNEY. J. N. Califf was nominated for Distric-Attorney by acclamation.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. Capt. GEO. V. MYER was nominated for County Surveyor on the first ballot. AUDITOR.

GEO. W. BRINK was nominated for Couny Auditor by acclamation. CONGRESSIONAL CONFEREES. The following ramed gentlemen were elected Congressional Conferees, with instructions to support Hon. B. LAPORTE: W. T.

SON HOLCOMB, I. A. PARK, and S. D. HARK-SENATORIAL CONFEREES. S. W. ALVORD, AMDREW FEE, GEO. H. Fox, Nelson Gilbert, and George W. BLACKMAN, were elected Senatorial Con-

On metion the Convention adjourned. N. N. Betts, Jr., STEPHEN HOMET, Secretaries.

THE Norristown Herald, after give ing a brief account of the brilliant military career of the Republican candidate for the office of Secretary Napoleon declared war against Ger- candidate for the omice of Secretary many, he did so under the belief that of Internal Affairs, says: "Against which the office sustains to day, as a member of the attested by the legal profession and Legislature he introduced a bill to he had 600,000 men for duty at an such a man as this the Democrats of all who are acquainted with the very tax all sheep over two months old at hour's notice, that number being on Pennsylvania have nomimated Gen. satisfactory manner in which the du but when called upon for active work only 300,000 answered—the other whose military career had a most faithfully performed, but the experi-300,000, were only paper men for disastrous termination. The readers ence gained during his term of office which Napoleon's officials had been of the Herald are familiar with the has enabled Gen. Beath to discern drawing pay and rations at the rate General's sentiments at the time he many of the wants of our peculiar resigned his commission, and no land system and to suggest and se-Professor Winchell, who accompath that he considered "the post of honor cure from the adventurers who made nied the Black Hills, expedition, has the private station," at a time when a business of taking out land war,

Ar last the German government gracefully bestowed. And we con-The Covernor Prints | Frank | Thomas, or Tablet gents, but this evening, and if they can extensive preparations are the Deliverage by the Deliverage to the

GEN. ROBERT B. BEATH,

File Republican Candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs. As General Robert B. Beath, our candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, was first nominated for the position of Surveyor General from Schuylkill County, and bild made this his home for some years prior to in Troy last month never furnished his removal to Harrisburg to assume us with a copy of the document, we the duties of his office, it is proper, nevertheless present it to our renders as we es sem it a ple sant task personally, that we present to our readare series of the more prominent. ... in his history as we have

carned hem from those who know him long and well. He is a Philadelphian by birth. After receiving such an education as could be obtained in the grammar the Patrons, under the guardianship schools of that city, he was appren of the County Council. It requires

service as a private soldier in April, listment, though not in good health vice in Company D, 88th Regiment he was promoted to a lieutenancy, and whilst serving with this regiment of Bull Ruv.

Upon the organization of the colorad troops, in 1863, it was detarmined by the Government to give them the advantage of intelligent and fried officers from our Veteran regiments, and to this end an Examing Board with General Casey at its implements of husbandry will be head, was detailed by the War Department. Lieuti Beath, after pass-E. G. DURLEY, Capt. C. H. WARNER and ing a creditable examination in Aug. of that year, was appointed Captain of Company "A," Sixth U. S. Col- and help materially in the effort to ored Troops. In accepting this ap- make farming once more a self-suspointment he evinced his willingness to serve his country in whatever position his services could be made most useful, and cheerfully took upon himself the additional hazard of my of commercial agents—they term such a command, and that such a command was regarded as attended with more danger and greater risk will be remembered by all who were in the army. In fact an order was issued by the Confederate authorities that officers of colored troops, if

that officers of colored troops, if ident among us, to dispense with a captured, should be summarily dealt system that they have so long pracwith. This order did not, however, ticed, and we have been obliged to deter Captain Beath, whose heart have recourse to the cities and large right to expect a whiteman to speak was in the cause in which his sword was drawn, for he was always found of price that is imperitive, in view of its depths the degration and disat his post. When leading his company in the charge on the rebel works at New Market Heights, near Fort brief period of our labor has fully not been drawn, but now the mark is verv severely. which resulted in the loss of his leg -disabling him for life. After leav-R. Myer, O. D. Kinney, Hon. C. F. Nich- ing the nospital, where he was con- the distribution of the maker, the ing the hospital, where he was conols and R. R. Pheles. Three ballots were fit for field service, he was assigned producer and the consumer. to duty at Camp William Penn, near It will not be long before the whole

class of consumers engaged in the Philadelphia, and subsequently at Wilmington, N. C., in positions revarious branches of industry, outside quiring administrative ability, which he had shown himself to possess in an eminent degree. At the musterout of his regiment, Captain Beath received from the War Department a commission as Lieutenant Colonel

in recognition of his services. After the war, Colonel Beath returned to his home at Philadelphia, where, no longer able to earn a livelihood as one of the sturdy sons of Vulcan, he was soon after appointed sub-postmaster at Station charge of the books of a large colthe time that he was thus engaged qualties which were so conspicuous in him, marking him at once the man and the soldier, selected him as the portant though meritorious indus-Assistant Adjutant General of the tries. Grand Army of the Republic, an organization composed of soldiers of fallen comrades. To this position he

was re-elected three different times. and subsequently was unanimously elected Commander of the Departappreciated at his new home, for in ment the profits of their business, by a few years after his removal to a systematic and thoroughly consid-Schuylkill county he received the ered plan of co-operation. hearty support of this county for the office of Surveyor General, to which a full understanding of the material he was nominated by the Republican | benefits to be derived from the order State Convention in May, 1871, and of Patrons of Husbandry, will suffice elected in October following by a to join in a brotherhood the Bradford majority of over 20,000 votes over county farmers. On motion, Colonel Cooper, formerly the com-

mander of the celebrated "Cooper's lished in the Husbandman, Elmira Battery," who was the Democratic N. Y., and in the Bradford county candidate. In May, 1872, Gen. Beath assumed agreed to. the duties of his office, to the performance of which he brought to bear those quick perceptive qualities of mind and that active energy and strict integrity that had characterized his previous course, giving him posi-tion and making for him powerful

That the confidence reposed in him by the people when they elected him to this important position was worthily bestowed, the high character WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, a gentleman ties thereof have been discharged, is the bill through, but he limited its cure such legislation as will hereafter to impose an unjust tax upon them,

after all the elections in the Keystone region. He, says that the "gold Candless refused the appointment lican party, through their convention by the countless industries which Such is the man whom the Repub-State will take place in November. scales" brought to him for examina- of Brigadier General because he was of 250 delegates, many of them the have sprung up and flourished with-Eleven states now vote before Penntion have proved to be nothing but not pleased with the conduct of afsylvania, and twenty-three others on mica scales stained with rust, and he fairs at Washington. Now that the people as their candidate for the ofeople as their candidate for the oft recignized by the executive committe in been accustomed to await the action of the attempt to create a furore in passing judgement on the two solunder the new constitution. That all ed by the repudiationist Democracy of this great Commonwealth, will favor of this pretended gold region diers, they will no doubt award the who know General Beath, his rare of other States, and in whose defense have to march up to the ballot box Now, it is really too bad that all the "post of honor" to Beath and the worth, his high moral character, his the Democratic platform makers of cial career unstained, will, we feel as this State had not a solitary word to sured, agree with us, that this honor say. Could the force of cowardice was well merited, while it was thus possibly go further?

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

Although the officers whose duty t was to carry out the instructions of the Council of P. of H. in regard to publishing the Executive Committee's report submitted to the meeting at this late day, as we find it in a paper published in another State.

Your Executive Committee begs

ticed, while quite young, to learn the an amount of time to answer all the trade of unchine blacksmithing in demands of subordinate Granges, herrick & Son's foundry. Whilst that a committee without remuneracarning his trade, and afterwards tion can hardly be expected to give. when working at the auvil among Notwithstanding this fact, all enquithe hardy sons of toil, he was noted ries that have been addressed to your voted his lessure moments. How well work of changing the current of country he was among the first to system of agencies, in many instandispensed with, and so lucrative to a the farm implements, of which farmof our organization will be defeated if this is not changed, and a direct purchasing arrangement with our Pairons, and the manufacturer consum-

mated in its stead. We claim, without fear of contradiction, that the makers of all our greatly benefitted by the change we desire to establish, and it is beyond controversy, that a saving so large will diminish the cost of production

taining avocation. We have further found the present system of mercantile dealing is burdened with a costly and needless ar themselves,—the expense of which is charged entirely to the cost of articles of general merchandize so largely consumed by our farmers. Your Committee find great reluc tance on the part of our dealers, rescenters of trade, to get the reduction the lessened profits of the farm.

We, however, say to you that the ization will revolutionize the present negroes as his companions should be expensive and needlessly cost price that have heretofore characterized time to come, in church, State, and of Notions. the relation of the seller, and the pur-

of farming, will come to see that our agents or middlemen, will cheapen standard price fixed for the productions of the farm that will cover actual cost, or production will ultimate ly cease so far as we are concerned Annual deficit in any branch of industry is sure to overthrow that wocation. There is no way in which which he afterwards resigned to take capital and labor are employed or his fellow soldiers throughout the duction. If, then, this be true, our sail to please. In their stock may be found State, with an appreciation of the farm capital, and the labor we bestow, should be as remunerative as labor and capital engaged in less im-

The Grange organization, when we shall number the farmers of America the late war without regard to party, upon its roll, will form a co-operative but bound together for friendly intercourse, mutual assistance, and for sociation as do similar associations the purpose of aiding the orphans of enhance the profits of every other department wherein capital asserts its right to annual compensation. The American farmers must combine in self-defence. They are isolated, and have not been in the habit

Colonel Beath's worth was early of associating with a view to aug-Your Committee is confident that

V. E. PIOLLET, C. E. GLADDING, EZRA LOOMIS.

HIRAM CAMP, E. D. MUNN, Executive Committee.

ecratic candidate for Lieutenant Govornor, is not much a frend of the farm-

THE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been enriched and ennobled

SOUTHERN JEWELS.

prevented as frequent meetings as would conduce to the best interest of rascals who lead the poor black dupes, AND SO WE WILL DO HERE'-which sentiment was received by the loyal audience with "tremendous cheers." He further said: "White men, you must wake up. We cannot and will not take everything. I like the negro. He is not to blame; it is the white curs that lead him. I here announce for his industrious and steady habits. Executive Committee by subordinate to the negroes (for I see some pres and for his parnest efforts to acquire Gravges, or individual Patrons, have ent) that at New Orleans not one of a wider range of knowledge through been responded to, and much valua- them was killed, and we will not books, to which he assiduously de- ble information communicated. The hart you here; but when we do commence let each one of us nick one white he succeeded his subsequent career trade with our farm people, is a la- Radical and slay him-draw a bead berious task. The manufacturers on his cravat." We can't stand every-When civil war burst upon the have long since adopted an expensive thing." To which the meeting gave long and deafening cheers; and yet enlist for its defence; entering the ces so obligatory as not to be readily when sentiments of this kind are uttered and applauded by leading 1861, in the three months' service. class of middlemen as to induce them citizens in a public meeting, we are On the expiration of this term of en- to hold on to their profit with great told that the condition of affairs is tenacity. The investigation we have peaceable, and that there is neither at the time, he again entered the ser- given the whole question proves that prospect nor indication of any entbreak or attempt to interfere with Pennsylvania Volunteers, in which ers are the sole users, are needlessly the rights of any citizen. "To pick burdened with a cost of from 20 to out our white Radical and slay him, 50 per cent. over and above a fair and to "draw a bead on his cravat, he was wounded at the second battle manufacturing profit. The purpose may be harmless amusements to the members of the White Leagues of

> BLOOD, BLOOD-MORE BLOOD! The cry is blood blood, more blood as witness the spirit of a leading article in an issue of the Salma (Ala. Times of September 2d:

of the immertal Tatnall when he rush ed to the rescue of the English in Chinese seas, 'blood is thicker than water.' The white people of Alabama feel it, and woe to the white man in this State who has forgotten his race and lineage. He may be successful and in this section he may get the petty office and the emolument for which he sacrificed himself, but he will stand, for all time to come branded as an apostate to his race, a traitor to his State, and the seller of can go with the negro party has no grace which he has brought upon himself. Heretofore the lines have

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aracteristic Utterances of the Rebe "DRAW A BRAD ON HIS CRAVATA" At a public meeting in Selma, Alaspeakers, and in his address, after detailing the story of how he at one time before the war owned two hundred negroes, and how he cared for and protected them, and how he loved dear old "Aunt Matilda," who

leave to report that the work of the farm for the past three months has we will out down; at New Orleans they picked out and killed these white In DRESS GOODS. In TABLE LINENS & TOWELIN

Albama, but it indicates a sad and deplorable condition of society not only to be deprecated, but which merits prompt and severe remedies.

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ith, 1874, a Patent-lever Silver-case Watch, open face, with crystal broken. The owner can have the same by calling at the office of E. M. Farror, J. P. in said twp., proving property and paying charges on the same.

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D. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

This is to give notice that on the 9th day of September, 1874, a Warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the estate of George V. Johnson, of Granville township, in the Counto of Braiford, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been a judged a Bankrupt cupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him of for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidder, by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be helden at the office of E. Overson, Jr., in the Borough of Towanda, Pa., before E. Overson, Jr., Esq., Register, on the 4th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1874, at 19 of cock, A. M.

Sept. 17 '74-2w

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ek, ern Geniral, Oil Creek..... Northern Centr Central Trackpo TRUSTEE'S SALE of Coal and Bailroad property in the Counties of Sullivan and Bradford, State of Peinsy Frank;
By wittue of a certain Mortgage of Deed of Erist, executed and delivered by the Sullivan & Eris Cod and Bailroad Company, of the State of Pennsy vania, to the fundersigned as Trustee, dated the firther of the fortgeording deeds. &c., in and for the county of Bradfords in said State, in Mortgage Bock No. 10. Pages 30, 31 and 31, on the 221 day of Novembert A. D. 1866, and in the office for the recording of deeds. &c., in and for Sullivancounty, in said State.

Mortgage, and such defau! having continued for the space of eixty days, and I being sequited in writing to make such sale by holders of at least one tenth in amount or the bonds secured by said Mortgage or Deed of Trust, which were at the time of making such request due and on standing.

The property aforesaid includes some five them sanda cres of land situated in Cherry and Colley townships, in Sallivan County, in the State of Fer asylvalia, being the following named warrants and parts of warrants. O wit; Juan Biker and hadrew Epple, and parts of Philip Stein, George Roberts, Joseph P. Norris, William Stein, Leonard Jacoba Philip Wager, Henry Epple, Peter Heister. Day defender, Samuel Carpenter, Heber Chase, Dadley Chase, Eliphalet Gillet, Thomas Odion, Hichard Tomlinson, Jacob Ritzer, Joseph Tatem, Collinson Reed, Getting Gover and Christian Getting, and being all the coal lands of the said Company; and the railroad of said Company, and all the lands of the said Company now occupied for the erection of ideposis constructing sidings, &c., and as the rail bed of said railroad from their mines in said-conner of Sullivan, to the present northern term'nus therefor, at on near the Borongh of Monroe, in the Conney of Ernalchee's of said Company, as secured by their Charter. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements, rights, liberties, p wileges, hereditaments and approvenances to the same appertanting, with reversions and remainders, runts issues and profits thereof.

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I, the understand as Trustre and foresaid hereby give notice that I will on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of OCTOBER, 1874, at twelvel o'cleck fit room of that day, at the Erchange Sales R rooms, Number 111 Broadway, in the City, County and State of New York; fell at auction to the highest blidger, the property, rights, privileges and franchises conveyed or intended to be conveyed to me by said. Mortrage or Deed of Trust; defaulthrying been made by the said. Company in the terms, and conditions of raid Mortgage, and such default having continued for the space of sixty days, and I being required in writing to make such sale by holders of at least one tentli in amount of the bonds secured by said Mort.

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SAMUEL D. MADDEN, Aug 27-3w

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