CAPTAIN St. John, principal owner of the People's line of Hudson river steamers shot himself last night. REPORTS from four hundred towns the Northwest show that the cold weather has greatly damaged the crops.

THE Spanish government, by royal degrees, has prohibited the importation of Aparican potatoes into Spain. Russia and Austria endorse Germany's powers on the Belgian question. A Fifte in Jersey City Friday night destroyed property to the value of \$100.

The paper mill of George Benton Sons, Bennington, Vt., was burned Thursday nights Loss, \$75,000. cul to the belief that large buantities will be obtained from her mines. THE Roman Catholic Mission at San Diego, California, was established in 17-

On May 6th an editorial association for South Carolina will be formed at Charles-The New Orleans Louisianien suggests tion. If the people desire that he a national representation of colored editors, to be held in Cincinnati August 2. / Treasurer, because his defeat decides our neighbor's peculiar manipulation of language the Presidential contest of '76 is not so affort as to justify Talleyrand's subtle of the place he has so ably and sagather of the Presidential contest of '76 is not so affort as to justify Talleyrand's subtle of the place he has so ably and sagather of the place he has so ably SUNATOR Morrill, of Maine, is still in expressed at the proper time. And Washington on account of ill health from it is a great weakness on the part of THE Spanish residents of New York Fiday celebrated the two hundred and attempts of our enemies to create a the y-nine suniversary of the death of prejudice by howling about a "Third" Ce. vantes. PHEDERICK Kleimen, the Hoboken

Savings Bank defaulter, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment on ten indict-

right from the effects of morphine administered by himself. THE pair of the National Trust Com- lot-box. namy, of New York, against Valentine. dorts it M. has resulted in a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$33,000.

but has had enough of political life for the Wine, Minnesota, only twenty were unscratched. That is carrying out independence with a vengence. A MAN in Utica, New York, has a

Mr. John Forbes Robertson has just

appearander the title of "Law in Theo-

Thin agents of the several express com Centennial stock, and the Pullman carconductors to sell Centennial medals. turer. He was about 60 years of age.

York, Thursday hight, was numerously them four years more, attended by a distinguished company and proved a great success. In: question of the constitutionality of The decision pending, has been fully

argued on the merits of the case four ment at Washington have been discharged for being concerned in the contract

hundred inhabitants there are from sixty to seventy dentists. Upon an average, two-thirds of the people have their jaws I indaged the whole year round. e at, of the inhabitants of New York city are native-born of native-born parents, while nearly eighty-three per cent, are foreigners or the children of foreigners. Tan bark Edwin H. Kingman, Captain

Lears, was abandoned at, sea leaky and demasted-Ecbruary 16. The crew-were saved and arrived at Oncenstown, Irehand, on Tuesday, April 20. Tike Michigan State Senate on Thursv adopted the House bill creating a copathic College in connection with the Michigan University. For twenty favoring another term for GRANT in arbitration, or other peaceful means of very this has been fought against by the order to secure a longer lease of settlement; but that insurrection must be quelled. Regents of the University. Specialis of the University.

Specialis of the Second Adventists, the office for ourselves, and at the same who raises his traitorous sword against his father-St. Louis Globe says that it would as soon, time, with an assumed wisdom more, land and attempts to destroy his country by civil

think of observing the transit of Venus in the Dry Goods Insurance Company,

capital \$400,000, has been organized New York. Most of the stock is already subscribed. Lindley Murry is the Vice-President and Manager. THURSDAY morning, at the Windsor Hotel, New York, Charles C. Lewis, of Aiken S. C., 50 years old, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head

with a revolver. Business losses preying

upon his mind caused the unhappy THE men who found the \$16,000 in gold in a cerspool in Factoryville. Staten Island, have gone on an extensive lark. The Mercantile Bank officials, from whom

defaulting cashier, are busy in investigat Wilton, Jows, tarred and feathered;

soming girl beganse they suspected her of igt | being "respectable." or any such folk, when we have a Wilton

executors and administrators are plaintiffs,

courts of the state. The Princess of Wales has listened to ten who are always striving to get they wish to make their campaign ever memorable, they will reach out for the

## Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVOED. Towanda, Pa., Thursday, April 29, 1875,

THE "THIRD TERM" AGAIN. The Washington Republican the 22d inst., says in regard to the Third Term question:-"When the "proper time comes, and some respectable authority demands it, the "President will certainly satisfy the craving doubts of both friends and enemies." This, we take it, is said proposal for a conference of the European by authority, and is the only assurance which could be given by the President, without a sacrifice of his self-respect and a base yielding to the dictation and clamoring of the politicians who failed to defeat him in Redunt discoveries of chalin California 1872, and who dread nothing so much as that the Republican party may again select Gen. GRANT as its candidate in 1876.

There is not the slightest occasion for the President to say that he will, or will not, be a candidate for re-elecshall for four years longer occupy Republicans to be frightened by the Term." The President has been the target for the assaults of our oppo-CHARLES B. Wright of Philadelphia, augurated. His policy has been at-Pacific Railroad rice General G. W. Cass honesty called in question, by the training T. Foster, a prominent citizen men who, failing to break down the Richmond, Virginia, died on Tuesday Government by force of arms, would now overthrow the Union at the bal-

It has been a lamentable exhibition of weakness that the storm of vitu-Ex-Delegate McCormick of Arizonalias peration and misrepresentation has been of cryl two territorial governorships, not been without its effect upon some portion of our party. They have in Out of one thousand votes cast at Red ! Congress, and out of it, bowed to the storm like a reed to the wind, and have not stiffened up until the breath Inchedibel suit of J. F. Young against of popular sentiment reached and the Cleveland Plandeder, a verdict was rendered in the United States Circuit strengthened them. And it is a sufficient vindication of Gen. GRANT that in the end all his measures have Prince Consort for the World's Fair in been sustained by Congress, as they had previously been endorsed and Gen. Grant because they are not not complain.

Shall wash at the landmarks of freedom, they must not complain.

To zen to death in the canal, two miles applicated by the country. If Confide holders, and that the cry about it is a huge affair, this Journal establishment, green to death in the canal, two mines are so had shown but a tithe of the a "third term" is a shallow pretext. York.
The ground plans for a celebration of courage and wisdom manifested by the one hundredth year of the Beecher Gen. Grant, and had promptly and trial are already shetched out.-Cricago vigorously sustained him, it would

been appointed art editor of the Pictorial country, and warded off disaster to World Mr. Will Williams is the literary the Republican party. Tun Dake of Argyll has been engaged for some time on a work which will shortly papers and many honest Republic who died in battle were strong incentives to the e 12 reguleur a booklentified "Impressions scientiously but mistakenly believe preserving the liberties of Greéce than the building of a thousand forts or ships of war. "The trophies interesting letters from foreign statesmen, it to be his duty to decline in advance of Milliades," said young Themistocles (thirsting a nomination, most of those clamor, of military honors). "will not suffer me to sleep." 13 13 14 of pactor-rar fame, has met ing for an expression from Gen a deceased friend, or to strew it with flowers, is not the civil-rights issue at the threshold. He bis issued orders that colored men be GRANT in reference to a Third Term, a heathenish sacrifice to the dead, but is a beautiful given equal accommodations with whites have no right to call upon him for the memory and virtues of the deceased. If our panies in New York, and throughout the are notably the uneasy and unscrupored in 1872 to defeat him. Their don't tykes, who died suddenly at great concern now, is not that there heroes who interposed their bodies as a wall of flesh Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, last Saturday, we am extensive, importer of dry goods is any danger to the country from in New York and an extensive manufact this again being a candidate, but be eases contracted in rebel prisons. If the act of Tip: anniversary dinner of the Olds cause they do not desire his firm touch, at the Union Square Hotel, New hand and yigorous rule to be upon

There is nothing in the condition GENERAL Garfield, of Ohio, Governor of the country, nor in the fortunes of tide of treason; who hurled back the rebel hordes McCook, of Colorado, and a number of the party, that calls for a word from who marched with Sheridan, Sherman and Grant Francisc's Saturday morning in a special the President as to his views upon Let the living have the highest seats in your assemthis subject. To volunteer an express ground. Build a monument of flowers on their sion without a call from some respectable authority and at the proper tis fingrance. time, would be an act of stultification | But what shall we say about the decoration of the Six clerks in the Post office Depart- and a plea of guilty to all the long lieve that it is unjust, unscriptural, unnecessary bill of indictment found by the rebels and pernicious. It is unjust, for the man who died fends, and it is understood that a number and their sympathizers against the Is a Connecticut town of about twelve Republicans everywhere cannot be engaged in a more disreputable and public they despise you for it in private. It is perdisastrous business, than in encour-IT is estimated that only seventeen per aging the schemes and machinations the graves of the Union and Confederate soldiers of our enemies.

THE papers and fault-finders who denounce the REPORTER and its edi- world, and that it does not make a particle of diftors as advocates of a "third term" simply because we choose to stand ing for freedom or to establish story on a firmer firmly by the Administration in its wise and judicious policy, do not he fights under. He should be taught the revorse reason well. They charge us with of this,-that war is a terrible calamity and should order to secure a longer lease of settlement; but that insurrection must be quelled, profound than Solomon's, declare war, is a parricide, and deserves the murderer's thank of observing the transit of venus in a dark coal cellar as of witnessing the Second Advent from a Chicago house-top.

The profound than solomons, the condemned by the laws of Gol; that he foreign from a Chicago house that the nomination of Grant for every nation and by the laws of Gol; that he foreign felts his right to life and every other right, except the right of burial. to the Republican party,—a consum- Wurz, the keeper of Andersonville, but fairly mation, we fear, some of them deyoutly wish for.

We assure our readers that we shall not be frightened from what we believe to be our bounden duty of Will nobody decorate his grave? Wilkes Booth, in sustaining the Republican party, and killing President Lincoln, only did what millions of through it the best interests of the the grave of Wilkes Booth? country, by any such bugbear as "third term."

THE veteran of the political dethe money was stolen and hidden by a partment of the Journal, who was not many years since, a Democratic A MOR of "respectable ladies" in tring politician and office-holder in a neighboring State, expresses serious Why send apprehensions that the eighty thoupassionaries to the cannibals, Hottentots, sond office-holders in the United States are going to control the six or SENATOR Gross has introduced a bill at eight million voters who do not hold Albany, providing that actions in which office. Such "clap-trap" talk is beand actions on policies of life insurance neath a man of intelligence. Every tombs of rebel soldiers. companion where widows or children are school boy knows that for every mau paintiffs, shall have preference in the who bolds an office there are at least

the same place.

ABOUTSTATE TREASURER

that we cannot/indorse. In the canever, beyond keeping its readers The approaching election is too im-

versy over the nomination of any got lamely through, and we survived the effort of candidate, and politicians must keep people /nominate. Gov. HARTRANET luvidious comparison between the fina State Treasurer. A leading Democratic politician in the State recently stated that it was admitted Governor party and would be elected unless Treasurer, because his defeat decides

adversely to the Republican party. If MEYER of Bradford, KETCHUM of son of Allegheny, Wallace of Lawrence. Rowle of Eric. or some other candidate of equal character receives the nomination for State Treasurer. we will enter the contest with the chances largely in our favor. The importance of making such a nomination cannot be overestimated. and the delegates charged with this

A CORRESPONDENT of the Independent Republican, Montrose, says that secure Democratic port. A comfortable past it both good, honest men, but are influ- earlier and reluctantly-abandoned political preferenced to support GRANT from the

### COMMUNICATIONS.

have been infinitely better for the DECOBATING THE GRAVES OF REBELS. Now, that Decoration Day is near at hand and being talked about, is a proper time to discuss the While there are some reputable subject of decorating the graves of rebel soldiers. cans, who are sincere in their unwise living to emulate the dead in the performance of valorous deeds. The trophies which the Greeks set opposition to the President, and consup at Marathon were doubtless more effectual in To plant roses and evergreens about the grave of and disinterested act of tribute which we pay to an answer of any description. They friend gave his life a willing sacrifice to his counfry, and died that the nation might life, then it is eminently proper that all who love their country ulous prints and men who endeav should honor his memory also, and participate in

some public act to acknowledge our debt of grati tude, and commemorate the deeds of our martyred who died on the field of battle or sunk under dis decoration is performed in public and witnessed by the young, it becomes an instructive drama, teach ing patriotism befter than it can be taught in the schools, and our wouths will strive to emulate the virtues and the valor which they behold thus honored. All honor to the men who stemmed the blies; let the graves of the dead be hallowed graves high as the clouds; the fame of their deeds will overtop ite the odor of their virtues will excel

in sustain the government is more deserving of honor than the man who died to destroy it. It is President and the Republican party, unscriptural; the Bible declares that the wicked shall be punished and the rightcous rewarded. It ssary, for whatever the rebels may say i mander of the Grand Army of the Republic, that are to be decorated alike. He sees the order car ried out on decoration day, and no distinction made; what lesson what can he learn from this except that war is the most glorious pursuit in -hference whether a man fights to maintain his govbasis-that if he fights bravely it does not make any difference which side he fights for or what flag never be waged if it can possibly be avoided b

represented the barbarism and cruelty of the Conrates. Davis and Lee well knew of his doings: they placed him there to starve our soldiers to death, and sustained him in doing it. Wurz was no worse than a million others who desired to kill our nation's defenders in any manner they could is were buried in the earth as a sanitar

means to prevent a pestilence, and there let them lie and be forgotten. The angel of Pity may drop a tear on the ashes of these misguided men, fo many of them were forced into service by a vigorous conscription, but Justice and reason from indishantly upon all attempts to honor them. They tell us the Bible requires us to forgive our enemies. It does, but it don't require us to honor against crime, nor to tear down our fails and bet riminals go free. If the war was not like the Mexican wars; if there was a moral principle involved ih the struggle; if the life of the nation was at ling a good work for the advancement of education stake; if the followers of Jefferson Davis were traitors to the constitution and the enemies of liberty, then the early christians might, with as much propriety, have decked the tomb of Judas Iscariot with flowers as for Republicans to decorate th

CASTELAR.

The Bradford Reporter, one of the very ablest supers in the State of a long editorsal hindly of Fisher was a long editor. The report was a long editor was a long editor of the Habsons for State Treasurer. This report was a long editor of the Habsons are a long editor of the labour was a long editor. It is bill, and such a long editor of the labour was a long editor of the labour was a long editor. It is bill, and such a long editor of the labour was a long editor of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the long editor in the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and existing the fall of the labour was a long editor. It is the precise and exist fall of the pr

vass for State Treasurer the Argus New York Tribune political sontiments, and reand Radical will take no part how. freshed with a bit of material drawn from the home market. The hard sug that people must nec, ever, beyond sceping its readers essatily undergo who are consumed with the just of posted as to whom are candidates, ower and who attempt a system of labored misrepresentation, was apparent in the resulting Jour-nal editorial, but with an occasional way face and portant to warrant a heated contro- a few sorry deviations from the neutral track, they

Close upon the heels of this hysterical somertheir hands off this time, and let the sault for popular distinction, follows a prolix and tion of our national affairs and that of the Mother will be elected if not weighed down Country. A learned familiarity with the different by an objectionable nomination for branches of the governmental departments of Great dignation is lowered upon the corrupt rulers that ation and debt. One instantly divines that the tax gatherer has tapped at the editorial door, and left HARTRANET Was stronger than his the dampening influence of his presence on the party and would be elected unless in his avoidance of any explanatory reference to our dragged down. The party must see long war, or to the magnificent enginery that has wielded the huge war burden with a skill that has astonished every monarch of Europe, not even exkeeping with those of the royalty-loving Journal. definition of it as the "disguise of thought." An ignoble purpose to bring the motives of rivals and contemporary movements into suspicion and disre-Luzerne, STRANG of TIOGA, ANDER- pute, too often threads the line of philanthropical argument pursued in the editorial conressive. When a man sets himself up to correct

duct of the paper to make its high-sounding assumption of moral and political eclecticism very and rehabilitate a nation, he must needs have proven himself magnaminous enough to have gone through ne season of moral reform like that of the tempo ance move without revealing the fact that he would sacrifice a cause to gratify a personal enmity. He strong that it could not be silenced by a compli- are necessarily my only vi mentary ticket to a third rate official position, o duty will be held to a strict account- and goes into convulsions over his far-lugged bugability for their action. Give us a bear of a "third term," with its attendant horrors of "demoralized ring masters" and "the hundred good ticket and a good platform, and thousand omeials" and "the prestige of a great the verdict of Pennsylvania can be military reputation," he must not reveal his underrecorded at once—twenty-five thous- editor" and "junior editor" of the Reporten, and and for HATRANET in 1875, and dead every other live editor that stands in his way, well sure for the Republican candidate for "wave of patriotic fidelity to constitution and President in 1876.—Beaver Radical. country that swept over the land in 1874," and in 76 mighty enough to float the senior editor and the junior editor of the independent organ into a

fact that they hold offices." Reason- Journal is furbishing up Argue fashion, to sell ing from analogy, we might conclude and asserted that they are rearing incipient roosters that certain newspaper writers oppose for the cock-crowing of the dawn when the "wave"

will be for those weary fence riders, and sweet will

and works on a large plan. While the prophet guards the sanctum inviolate, the junior goes forth, poised gracefully on or behind his caracoling grey, for a season's rural canvassing. He wins his way to the hearts of country lassies and pensive inland Journal fee from the good papa's stout, leathers pocket-book. All the while he is carefully picking no items of evivan and provincial interest, that are passed over and worked into form by the elaborate skill of the elder luminary; this is the best point the Journal makes use of. And indeed, the establi lishment is not without other excellent resources Its most frequent mistake is its departure from its ostentatiously proclaimed conservatism. The operatives, for instance, were somewhat misled by the "wave of patriotic fidelity." and indulged rather rematurely in expressions of intemperate zeal; but they have railled from more serious lapses heretofore, and there is a species of hope and sus taining grace, reculiarly adapted to the necessities of great political regenerators, that they well know

A word of appeal and we have done. We hope to ontinue our neighborly courtesies to the Towards they would cultivate the admirable skill of the REPORTER of "making words go father." And bove all things would we enforce upon them the ecessity of guarding against the worn out, dyspentic Argus practice, of railing icalously at the Post Office Editor." It is out of taste, and obso COM.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. MB. EDITOR :- We noticed a long article in the everal papers, written by our County Superintendover up his delinquencies in his duties, by statn the reports, and by creating public sympathy on ously ommitted the years of affliction, but claim their right to criticise any public officer who for election. Our County Superintendent thinks "that having but a poor chance to do himself justice" as rintendent during his term, (terms) he should have it again for another "terms" to redeem himthe end of three years he will say "I have done my duty conscientionaly and faithfully and think you ought to elect me again, for my faithful services: in short he would argue when he neglects his duties, re-elect him to give him a chance to do himself justice, and when I am faithful, reward me for my faithfulness, by re-electing me, and so o ad infinitum, whether he does his duty or not Such an argument is "cowardly,"-it is absurd. If a man can not show himself to be a faithful worker n six years, it is time to "throw up the sponge,"step down and out." The people ought not to tolerate such work. And we believe the Directors of d will come to the Convention next Tue day, and elect some one who, at the end of six years of public service, will not have to acknowle edge his delinquinces by saying he "had but a poor chance to do himself justice." If our Superinter dent did not know when heraid that he was the only Superintendent in the State that held more than one week's Institute," that in Sullivan county the Superintendent holds from six to ten weeks Institute every year, we will now inform him of th Mr. Editor, we, too, have been to the County

amount of \$200, drawn from the county-treasury. and as there are no vouchers in the Clerk's office when he chooses to state which ones he has not feels the effect of their enterprise. need: and since he, to aid in a former election, de nounced a Reverend gentle man as an old fogy teacher;" and since a majority of the leading teachers of the county are now opposed to his re-election, and consequently would co-operate more heartily with toned "Alpha and Omega writers," have been do by "complaining about," and exposing the public record of our County Superinten

"Till then," and our County Superintendent's Yours Truly. "SOUIBBLERS."

Mg. Editon: We saw in your

is asserted that the proper vouchers are attached, I

beg to differ, by stating that for 1873 there to not a roucher on fle to show how the money was expendthere is nothing the Reporter says on the "Third Term." The blessed consciousness ed. The truth is what the people want to know, crept swiftly into our souls, that for a senson at and it is only to bring out the truth that I raise my MR. EDITOR: The School Department has fur-

readers, and which I especially commend to the attention of Alpha and Omega, who have so indutriously ransacked Report Books in order to find The duplicates are at my office open to the inspec tion of all, and are as as follows:

Total Amount Becelved..... Total Amount Paid 

This covers the two years when, according to the eports, the greatest discrepancies appear; but the repartment Clerk neglected to send me the statean unworthy nomination for State cepting Great Britain with her neutral tactics, so observe that the transactions of one year are pullished in the report for the following year; for instance, in the report for 1874 we find the figures for As I stated last week, whatever money was used

> permit me to secure. This I re-offirm, I did uot My attention having been lately called to the fact, mehers which I left there, those for 1873 are lost or spirited away! Some of my critics, having had access to the files, may have thought they could carry on their guerrilla warfare against me to ought, at least, to possess a single conviction so a better advantage by pocketing documents which

paid by the teachers for help-mostly elecutionary

ork-which the funds at my command did

MH. EDITOR: In response to the invitation o the County Superintendent, I visited the Treasurer's office, and find the following : er's once; and and the following:

"The instructors were Profs. J. E. Frobisher, G.
W. Ryan, E. E. Quilpian, H. H. Hutton, W. A.
Campbell, Emma A. Brewer, the principal teachers
in the county, and myself. Addresses were also
delivered by Profs. R. Curry, G. W. Ryan, H. H.
Hutton, Revs. D. Craft, J. B. Sumner, S. E. Shepherd, and D. Cook, The expenitures were two
hundred follars. as the accommuniture receipts will. how," &c.
There are no vouchers attached to it, and no an-

pearance of any ever having been attached. This s what Mr. Codding and Mr. Keeney should have said last week, and let the people say if that is suffi-E. L. HILLIS.

# OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1875. THE GOVERNORSHIP. As the time approaches for nominating opposing field officers of each party are deploying their battallions and preparing for the fray. In the Republican Convention, which meets next month, the renomination of Governor Hartranft will, I am assured be made by acclamation. Not so in the Democratic Convention, as the plans of the managers are so much more difficult to execute. Senator Wallace was here for a few days in consultation with the wheel-horses of the party. He and Gov. Curtin-who, by the way, has recovered from his

pressed with the proposition to make Curtin the Depreratic candidate for Governor. He left en tirely satisfied that so far as the party in Philadel phia is concerned, the Governorship is not for Andrew. The Democratic party in this city were so Clure as a Liberal Republican candidate for Mayor. who insisted that the Democratic Convention should not formally nominate him as a party candidate, but should adjourn after simply resolving, "that in view of the eitizens of Philadelphia having placed Col. A. K. M'Clure in nomination for the Mayoralty of Philadelphia, it is deemed inexpedient by the Democratic Nominating Convention to make any

That action lost the Democrats almost every ward In the city: the Fourth Ward, which gave Sesmour 300 majority in 1868, gave M'Clure less than 200. Mr. Wallace was informed that a similar result would follow Curtin's nomination; and now that Curtin is out of the way, an open field and a free

THE STATE TREASURER. ng that there must be 'typographical inaccuracies' for his party, is to receive his merited reward. The "bee." But, Mr. Editor, 1 have drawn out my let-Pittsburg journalist, who has labored so effectually sic by the band, singing and a burlesque spelling feeling of the party at this end of the line is decidedly in favor of Mr. Barr-if I except the rough elknew that the "anonymous writers" have gener- ement of which Josephs-M'Mullin are the typical

phia hucksters in politics has been too caustic to years neglects his duties, and then demands re- permit of his escaping the retaliation these men have in store for him when they go up to the cou So far as the Republican nominee is concerned the multiplicity of candidates from the Western sell. Suppose the Directors re-elect him, and at part of the State will create a scramble for the office, and the candidate that can best manouvre his forces in a general engagement, is the gentleman -sergeant will be awarded

PROVINCIALISM. A gentleman connected with one of the largest advertising agencies in New-York made this remark to me a few days ago: "If this Centennial Exhibition was to be in New York, instead of Phil- two years. in advertising their business and the benefit rebeen incalculable. As he expected an excuse probably. I looked sheepishly at him, and like the mythical lad, responded rather pettishly, "I couldn't

Let me instance at single case of how our young men are taught how not to advertise. I will take the firm of Hood, Bonbright & Co., who occupy as and a wholesale der goods store as there is in this city : they do what we here call an immense hast stons to first-classism, would look upon as ridiculously insignificant. They have every facility commissioners' officce to see the receipts for the probably do about one million; they expend in all robability less than \$500 a year in advertising all the money coming into my hands." but is vertisement in every first class county paper becareful to conceal the fact that for 1873 there is not tween here and Pittsburg, in one hundred of the how much money was paid out by him, and in the the South and West, and their advertisement absence of any vouchers, we challenge him to pub. should be placed conspicuously in all our Philade lish to whom and the sum paid to each, to the phia papers, so as to greet the eye of every travel lar to New York over the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Baltimore Roads. Salesmen is dmits discrepencies against himself in the State their store imagine they do an immense trade teports, which he attributes ro "typographical" they are taught to believe that advertising is use strors, (it is in order to have the State Printer less, hence our young tradesmen early learn provin-But do not imagine that all are like this firm

gross neglect of duty during all the years of his efits of advertising, and they are growing rapidly imbency, instead of two, for which we have more and more liberal in this respect ; their workexcused him), and since the truth of the state. shops are being enlarged, their bank account ments against other candidates can be verified swelling, their capital increasing and the whole city A FAD SCENE Mr. George D. Wetherill died on Tuesday, aged men. For sixty years he and his wife trod life's

nath happily together; successful as a merchani the ragged edge of dispair was to them a thing un known. When the aged partner of Mr. Wether ill's life's blessings was told that his spirit had goneto God who gave it, she fell in a swoon, was earried to a room adjoining that of her dead husband
where she lay in a comatose state until the Friday
following, when sensibility returned just as the remains of Mr. wetherill were being carried past the door. She arose from the bed, walked to the room "squib" from our honored ex-sheriff, John A. Cod- and then fell backwards upon the floor, a broken- completed, and the announcement of the The Towards Journal of April 24th, says of the ding, in which he denounces the "anonymous wrieditor of the Reporten: "He is an accomplished ter?" "cowardly," because they are "complaining" same hod, in the quiet of the dark, dark grave.

14, 1875, appears in our advertisement. writer, and can make a few words go farther and of our County Superintent's work, and do not do more efficient service, than any editor we ever choose to faunt before the public their names as Prince. He die a herd unto bring down, but the game is worth the powder.—
Use query lines.

The Ohie State Institute of the same day in another part of our city, where the public their names as more are pleased to da.

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and strange to say, forgot to return for his green-The second robbery took place the following day

ing a box in each hand, and a wallet containing \$2,000 in cash, and checks for \$4,000 more, in the breast pocket of his coat, was mef at the door of the toral, W. W. Watson, representative, bank as he was about to enter, and his passage Samuel Falkebury and Amos Nichols. leave together, and in haste. Mr. Scott was jostled, and before he was aware of the design of the party, the wallet was stolen. Not being able to use either hand, yet fearing something was wrong. he hurried to the cashier and handed the boxes to him, and then discovering the disappearance of the wallet, returned quickly to the door, but was unable to see the thieves.

gentlemanly fellow, for none have since been heard A joint committee of the Legislature, appointed to investigate the affairs of the Philadelphia and teading Railroad Company has been in session I may say, that whatever of sympathy heretofore existed for the miners has been removed by their recent action. The people of this city now regard with whom the strong arm of the military only should grapple.

Exidently these tieves have gone in search of the

A committee of retail coal dealers appeared before the Legislative Committee; they stated that thirty thousand men were out of employment beause of the strike; that the business of the Comonwealth was paralyzed; that it was unconstitu tional for it to mine coal, and that the strong arm in excess of that received from the County, was of the law ought to interfere and take the power from this great corpopation to mine and sell coal-To this Mr. Gowan, President of the Beading, remarked with quiet humor, that if to sell coal to the was entirely willing that the strong arm of the law should interpose. Without stopping to argue whether right or wrong, I will add that public sympathy just now is warmly in favor of Mr. Gowan's

### LETTER PROM THE COAL-REGIONS.

HAZLETON, April 21. 1875. Mr. Editor :-- As our section of the State is just low attracting some attention, I send you a few nany readers. Hazleton is a place of about 6,000 be found all over this commonwealth. inhabitants, in the extreme southern part of Lutrue teacher has his reward not in fame surne County, about 20 miles by air line, due south but in affection.—The Normal Monthly. of Wilkes-Barre, on the Hazleton branch of the L. V. Railroad. The town is built directly over what, coal deposits in the State or perhaps in the world. There are over sixty feet of the purest anthracite under us. This is not all in one body, however, but is made up of several veins, one vein of which is about thirty feet thick. The coal operators here and boys. Within a radius of ten miles, of which Hazleton is the centre, there are unwards of twenty "the editors of the REPORTER are be the return of the ancient, senior bosom to its LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. different colories, and a population of about

30,000 to 40,000 persons. On the first of the present year the operators held a meeting and agreed on a scale of prices for 1875, which are below last year's prices from 10 to 15 per under the firm name of Burhans & Macdonald, was dissolved on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1875, by present strike, or suspension, which is still going mutual consent, The business will in future be on without any immediate prospect of ending. For the first two months, all was quiet and orderly, the miners thinking that the coal would soon be all out of the market, and the demand would be so great tha the operators would be compelled to accede to their demands for last year's warms; but as weeks past demands for last year's wages; but as weeks past and the operators showed no signs of giving in, the miners began to get uneasy, and declared that they against said estate will present them to the Administrative at the residence of Win. Singler Esq. miners began to get uneasy, and declared that they against said estate will present them to the Admin structure, at the residence of Wm. Shyder Esq., it Sheshequin. MINERVA WILKINSON. ges, such as breaking into houses, threatening the lives of persons employed by the Companies and going, whereby the mines are kept from filling with water. A large force of special police were brought here from Philadelphia, but it was soon found that they were inadequate to the task of keeping order; then the Sheriff came, and he, too, soon found the territory was too large for him; at last Gov. Hartranft was appealed to to send us a military force, and soon we had two regiments of

The First Philadelphia regiment, quartered in Mazle Hall, have made so many friends here, that we shall be sorry to part with them. The regiment is made up of the first young men of their city; very many of them are engaged in mercantile pursuits, and not a few are the heads of the houses A gentleman whose authority upon political at they represent. They are anxious to get back to fairs is unquestioned, has just informed me that the their business, yet seem to be enjoying their stay delegations west of the Alleghanies will be solid for with us. Last Monday being the anniversary of James P. Barr, of Pittsburg, the well-known pub- the organization of the regiment, the good people lisher of the Pittsburg Post, as the Democratic of Hazleton were invited to witness an entertainment of their (the soldiers') own getting up, and informant is himself from the Western part of the all who attended pronounced it one of the most en-State, and withat a reliable political prophet, I as- joyable affairs ever witnessed in Hazle Hall. They sume that his statement is correct, and that the gave us recitations from Dickens and others; mu-

### ter longer than I intended, and will close. STATE NEWS.

READING exports pretzels to the sun DOWNINGTOWN lies in the way of all the gypsy bands. THE real estate in the county of Indiana is value at \$11,074,104.

The assessed valued of property in Berks county is \$19,078,856. ALLEGHENY City has twice defeated Pittsburg in a contest at spelling. PITTSBURG (south side) has a champion

dog-eater, who has dined on dog flesh for READING wants a gymnasium to pull the cobwebs out of her bank clerks and those of sedentary habits. THE Scranton Republican says for the nast four months that city has been

unusually free from crime. NORRISTOWN has 1,757 pupils enrolled for her public schools, and an average attendance of 1,423 from that number. THE Doylestown Agricultural Justitute has resolved to continue the \$1,000 pre-mium for trials of speed at its fall fair. THE Bellfonte Republican says that the Curtain iron works are overcrowded with

orders, and are being run to their full capacity. Journal, only about one-half the usual unt of square timber will be run this season from that region, and it predicts better prices in consequence. OLD John Brown founded a tannery forty-nine years ago in Richmond town-ship Crawford county. The building is still in good preservation, and is to be converted into a cheese factory.

In Reading the young ladies of a certain church presented the young bachelor minister with a bedquilt of bright colors, with representations of flowers, stars, crosses, crowns, &c., with the pastor's ame in the centre. Mr. Orick ought to take such a hint. THE members of the Baptist denomina tion are actively engaged in arranging for their centennial celebration. The

Baptists of Pennsylvania propose to raise the sum o, \$500,000 for their university at Lewisburg, \$100,000 for the educational instution at Jefferson, and \$75,000 for the one at Mount Pleasant. AT a meeting of the Montgo ounty Republican committee, held Friday last in Norristown, it was decided to elect the six delegates to the State Convention on the 20th inst., and to nominate a ticket for county officers on

Monday, the 2d of August, at convention THE Reading Eagle says: The establishment of the Episcopal diocesan school door, looked at the casket which contained Mr. W., for boys near this city has been finally

western alope of Mount Pean, have an ample campus, with plenty of first seaf forest trees, well supplied with pure never failing water, and the rooms in the building are cheerful well lighted and large enough for all the practical purposes. The place is suburban in its surroundings, conveniently near the city for the transaction of recessary business, and far enough removed to make life at the school as pural as could be desired. Mount Penn., close by, will afford splen did opportunities for pleasant rambles and the study of nature in her most witching or wildest moods.

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THE Republican Standing committee of Susquehanna county met on Monday of last week, and elected the following delegates to the State Convention: Sena-The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Republican County Committee of Susquehama county are unanimously opposed to the "Third Term principle," and that our Delegates are instructed to oppose any action in our Histo Convention that would in any way approve of a third term of the Presidency for any man.

THE Pottsville Journal of the 23d, inst.

says: The quantity of coal sent from this region for the last week was 18,255 tons, against 114,733 tons by railroad and canal for the corresponding week last year. Decrease, 96,488 tons. The quantity of the thirty for the week from all the anthracite sent for the week from all the regions was 213,074 tons, and 66,022 bituminous; for the week 278,005 tons against 457,773 tons for the correspond-The supply sent from all the regions so far this year foots up 3,741,963 tons, against 4,880,400 tons to same period last

noticed, as they deserve to be, by school men throughout the country. The folmen throughout the country. The following we take from the Atlantic Monthly for February: "The only exception is in the report from the Superintendent of Pennsylvania, which, amid the tame monotony of these weary pages, comes in like a fresh breeze, bold, earnest, bracing, and strong. He wants to rouse up the Pennsylvanians, and truly they seem to poor at \$2 a ton less than the price charged by the need it." The January number of the retail committeemen was unconstitutional, then he same journal notices the fact that he never used liquor or tobacco in any form, and never had a sick day in his life. Prof. Wickersham is not only a fine model in character and personal habits, and a broad and practical thinker, whose sug-gestions regarding general education are certain to be wise and sound, but he is also one of the noblest teachers we

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inflatry force, and soon we had two regiments of infantry and one battery of four pieces of artillery in our indist, and for over two weeks our streets have resounded to the tramp, tramp, tramp of solders on drill or dress parade, while the frequent rattle of drums, and the booming of cannou morning and evening, recall vividity the stirring days of 51. There has been no collission between the miners and the soldiers, nor is it at all likely that there will be, but that their presence is feit, is shown plainly by the cessation of the outrages so frequent before.

NOTICE—By Section 6, of the Ordinance in relation to dogs, every person and evening a dog, is required to pay to the Borongh Treasurer on or before the ist day of June in each and every year, a tax of fifty cents, and upon neglect or refusal so to do, for the space of ten days after the said first day of June, said person or persons so offending, shall pay the sum of one dollar for each dog and four dollars for each slut so owned or kept by him, her or them, to be collected before any justice of the peace in the county, in the name of the borough, with costs of suit. The above ordinance will be strictly enforced.

JAMES MCCABE,
Towanda, April 22, 1875.

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-Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of Wm. W. Wilkinson, late of Sheshequin, dec'd, must make immediate particle.

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Legal ICENSES. - Notice is hereby A given that the following applications for Li-censes for Taverns, Eating Houses and Merchant Dealers, have been filed in this office, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Quarier Sea-sions, on MONDAY, May 2, 1875, for the considera-tion of said Court.

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Thos. B. Jordon, Tavern, Towards, loro, petition signed by E T Elliott, James Bryant, John E Fleming, J H Phinney, B W Lane, John Holmes, Geo McCabe, Tohmas Mult, T W Woodruff, W H Jones, W K Hill, J W Taylor, John Braund, W G Gordon, Jos Fowell, Theo Mullock, H Jacobs, Geo Stevens, M J Long, Thomas Curran, Jas McCale, M E Rosenfield, J F Means, T C DeLand, E T Noble, W G

M J Long, Thomas Curran, Jas McCabe, M E Rosenfeld, J F Means, T C DeLand, E T Noble, W G Tracy, O B Bartlett.

O. H. P. Disbrow, Tavern, Towanda boro: petition signed by Morris Ciston, J M Collina, M J Larkin, E D Rundell, John C Brown, J H Phinney, R. Carton, T M Woodruft, W H Jones, C P Spalding, August Kieip, E L Luther, J E Fleming, Edw Stevens, Sam'l Wallbridge.

E. A. Jennings, Tavern, Towanda boro: petition signed by G N Kliman, J W Klime, F S Wnitman, F L Wilcox, C B Porter, J Win Means, J C. Wilson, Tim Madden, Mc Rosenfeld, J D Montanye, John Beman, G A Burns, I E Solomon, E B Pord, Allen McKean, C M Wilson, E A Parsons, J M Lines, F D Rundall, P W Cowell, J O Ward, J F Means, H Jacobs, J J Grimth, P L Ward, L H Scott, J M Watts, Wm Griffils.

J. C. Vance, Tayern, Towanda boro, petition signed by L S Kingsbury, I K Harris, John Beman, C B Porter, S M Laporte, T B Johnson, J R Birmingham, C B Fatch, WmChamberlin, I E Solomon, D R Lathrope, Pat Phelan, J H Codding, J O Ward.

Jos. P. Cummisky, Tavern: Towanda boro.; petition signed by S G Titus, J M Brunnd, J Bidleman, J S Allyn, J C Blum, W G Gordon, B W Lane, J M Collins, M J Larkin, B F Voorbees, John C Brown, Michael Cumisky,

M Collins, M J Larkin, B F Voorbees, John Grimn, Wm Henry, M Claig, Michael Pyne, John C Brown, Michael Cumisky.

S. M. Brown, Towanda Boro, Tavern; petition signed by Philip Selich, B F, Myer, S G Titus, E D Rundell, Jas Bryant, S S Pierce, Wm Henry, Andw Selich, E G Kromer, Pat Sullivao, Michael Pyne, W H Jones, T M Woodraff, W H. Kershner, F J Hungerford, C M Wager, H W. Noble, G D Montanye, Daniel sullivan, J H Phinney, R Caten, W Dlinock, Morris Clair.

Charles M. Wilson, Tavern, Towanda boro, petition signed by D D Smith, E T Noble, J S Beman, J D Montanye, Jas McCabe, T C Belano, T B Johnson, H C Porter, D N Newton, G D Montanye, C B Porter, C T Kirby, I E Soloman, Allen McKean, Henry Mercar, J H Codding.

W. W. Pitcher, Tavern, Towanda boro; petition signed by Milton Huyrh, Chas Bowman, J S Allyn, W W. Pitcher, J M Collins, B W Lane, C P Patch, M Hendleman, J R Cummisky, S G Titus, B F Meyer, E D Ruidell, Geo Kluman, Michael Hayes, E R Coolinagh, C H Seeley, Andrew Sebleh, Philip-Sebich, E G Kromer, A Loder, Sam't Wallbridge, J H Phinney, Michael Pyne, H M Memahon, John Griffin, L W Tiffair, A Pennepacker, Robort McKee, W W Keeler, Patrick Sullivan, Tavern, Towanda boro; petisigned by J Beltileman, M Larkin, J W Rine, Geo, McCabe, H A Cowley, Philip Seebich, E G Krumer, C B Patch, C L Tracey, S S Pjerce, J H Phinney, Thos Mair, Dan Sullivan, James Bryant, A Loder, F D Rundell, Morris Claiff, J C Brown, Chas Sage, W H Shipman, Wm Keeler, Rat Sullivan, C P Spatding. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. Spaiding.

John S. Kennedy, Tavern, Towanda boro; petition signed by W. Keeler, W. R. Smaller, M. B. Owen, Pat Phelan, Chas Bowman, J. D. Swam, Sam Waliburn; Elmer Bennett, J. W. Menns, H. P. Moore, C. B. Patch, G. D. Montanye, T. W. Cowell, J. H. Codding, H. W. Noble, Henry Stulen, John M. Pike, Athens Boro, Geo. Jordan,

Geo. Jordan, Chas. Day, W. H. Bradley, Troy Boros Wolfe, Brown. Wyalusing Twp. J. S. Thompson.
John S. Pitt, South Creek.
Melvin Douglas, Ulster Township.
Landel Brown.
J. B. VanWinkle.
A. D. McCraney, Canton Boro. A. D. McCraney, Canton Boro;
S. G. Scudder,
P. Biakeslee, Smithfield,
Joseph Carr. Bldgbury, Twp.
Charles Hendy,
Jalez G. Dougherty, Wysox Twp.
J. S. Kennedy,
M. P. Wilson, Sylvania Boro,
Portus D. Wilcox, Albany Twp.
J. P. Strong, Columbia Twp.
E. S. Andrews, Austinville,
J. P. Rogers, Sheshemin, F. S Andrews, Australia, I. P. Rogers, Sheshequin, Henry B. Lytle, Wells Twp.

EATING HOUSES. Charles H. Seeley, Towanda Boro, petition signed by J. H. Plibmey, Geo McCabe, Philip Seebich, Pat Sullivan, E G Kromer, Andrew Saebich, W G Gore, don, P W-Pennepacker, E L. Decker, F E Jayre, T R Jordon, Morris Clair, Dan Sullivan, Sam Wall-T R Jordon, Morris Clair, Dan Sullvan, Sam Wallbridge.

E. S. Smith, Towanda boro, petition signed by J Win Mgans, P Powell, I E Solomon, Wm A Chamberiaim, W H Dodge, Henry Mercur, J O Ward, C B Patch, L D Montanye, E T Ellott, W K Hill, H C Porter, T H Emnions, Jos Powell, I T Noble, I K Harris, C B Porter,

Michael Pyne, Towanda boro, petition signed by T Tellott, D McMahon, Jax Nestor, J M Collins, Michael Ronan, B W Lane, Wm Henry, John, Buske, John Griffin, E G Kromer, Jno Fitzgerald, J C Brown, Dan Julivan, W H Esenwine, B McCracken, J H Phitmey, T B Reeve,

James Nestor, Jr., Towanda boro, petition signed by Morris, Clair, E G Kromor, Andrew Sephich, J Griffin, H A Cowels, Wm Henry, J M Collins, Danl Sullivan, W Keeler, Philip Seebich, B F Voorbees, J E Fleming, E L Decker, R Caten, E D Rundell, H H McMalion. H. H. McMalion.

Michael Cangley, Towanda Borpt petition signed by Allen McKean J. J. Griffith, Jas Lynch F. L. Wlicox, J. F. Bender, C. B. Porter, B. T. Fletcher, H. Jaccobs, William Griffis, John Beeman, John Cantwell, Pat Brophy, Thos. Mitchell, S. S. Pierce, M. E. Rosenfield, Wm. Boktwick.

Michael Hayes, Towanda boro; F. E. Jayne, John Griffin, SiG. Tius, Sam Wallbridge, M. J. Larkin, D. McMahon, E. D. Rundell, H. A. Cowles, P. Seebich, Dan Sulliyan, Pat Sulliyan, Win Henry, A. Seebich, E. G. Kromer, Michael Roman, O. H. P. Disbrow, W. Bostwick. E. G. Kremer, Michael Ronan, O. H. P. Disbrow, W. Bostwicki.
Daulel Hayes, Towanda boro: petition signed by Dennis McMahon, Michael Ronan, W.m. Kinsman, John M. Eines, W.m. Henry, J. S. Allyn, E. G. Kromer, Michael, Pyne, Michael Cuannisky, J. C. Brown, John Burke, Pat Sullivan, H. A. Cowels, N. G. Larskin, Dan Sullivan, J. P. Cunisky,
Geo, S. Andrews, Towanda boro: petition signed by W.A. Chamberlin, Pat Phejan, J. Bennan, M. H. Stevens, J. H. Codding, M. E. Rosenfied, Henry Mcceur, H. W. Noble, W.m. Chamberlih, I. K. Harris, G. V. Myer, C. B. Porter, H. Jacobs,
J. W. Bllam Means, Towanda boro: petition signed by J. C. Vance, T. C. Delano, E. T. Noble, M. B. Owen, L. D. Montanye, Thos. Curran, H. C. Porter, W.m. A. Chamberlin, T. H. Emmons, Henry Mercur, C. B. Patch, T. Mullock, J. D. Montanye, H. W. Noble, J. M. Ward,

Francis Green, Troy Boro,
J. N. Wolfe,
Watter Phillips, Smithfield Twp,
M. B. Calkins, Burtington Boro,
H. A. Kirf, Athens Boro,
A. Twist,
W. W. Gleckner, Canjon Boro,
A. V. Trout, MERCHANT DEALERS. Nobles, Towanda Boro: petition signe

Henry W. Nobles, Towanda Boro; petition signed by Janies Bryant, Thos Curran, H. Jacobs, C. E. Cross, E. S. Smith, W. W. Kingsbury, James H. Carey, W. M. Griffis, J. H. Codding, W. M. A. Chamberlin, T. C. Delano, S. M. Brown, G. D. Montanye, J. M. Ward, Henry Mercur, W. C. Bogart, E. T. Elliott, J. M. Collins, H. C. Porter, L. D. Montanye, C. B. Porter, J. O. Ward, John Beanan, M. Lewis, W. K. Hill, E. T. Nolle, C. T. Kirby, Towanda boro; petition signed by D. N. Newfon, W. A. Chamberlin, G. D. Montanye, J. O. Ward, W. J. Davies, J. D. Montanye, J. D. Montanye, J. D. Hack, J. D. Montanye, J. D. Montanye, J. P. H. Jacobs, J. F. Means, Henry Mercur, D. Smith, smith. Redmand Caton, Towanda boro, no signers.

Dennis McMabon, Towanda boro: Dennis Sollivan, Michael Bene, John Fitzgerald, J. M Collins, J. H. Phinhey, T. R. Jordon, Michael Ronan, John Griffin, M. J. Larken, E. G. Kromer, Phillip Scelichi Androw Scebich, Jas Bryant,
John Fitzgerald, Towanda boro, petition signed by Jn Griffin, Dennis McMahon, B. F. Veorikees, P. Kennedy, J. M. Collins, F. E. Jayne H. A. Cowles, Jn. Burke, A. Loder, Jas Bryant, P. Scebich, B. W. Lanc, M. J. Larkin, A. Seebich, Michael Pyne, O. H. P. Distrow, J. C. Brown, J. H. Phinney, M. Ronan, Edw. Stevens, G. F. Velle, Troy Borough.
Viele & Booth, Canton Boro.
James J. Hannon, Overton Twp.
BENJ. M. PECL.
Proth Prothonotory's Office, Towarda, April 8, 1875.

By virtue of an order Issued out of the Orphans-Court of Bradford County, the jundersigned, Adeministrators of the estate of Geo. A. Johnson, fate of Granville, dec'd, will expose to public sale on the premises, in the townships of West Burlingtoniand premises, in the townships of West Burning community premises, in the townships of West Burning community premises, in the tollowing defeated by the Smithfield, on FRIDAY, May 7, 1875, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., the following described bit, place or parcel of land, to-wit:

LOT NO. 1—Situate in said townships of West Burlington and Smithfield, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post, thence south 520 5-10 rods to a post; thence cast 100 rods to a birch; thence north about 240 rods to a justification as thence north about 240 rods to a post; thence east 106 rods to a post; thence west 107 rods to a post; thence west 107 rods to a post; thence west 107 rods to a post; thence north 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence south 27 3-10 rods to a post; thence south 27 3-10 rods to a post; thence north 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence orth 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence west 107 rods to a post; thence west 107 rods to a post; thence west 107 rods to a post; thence orth 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence roth 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence roth 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence roth 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence orth 64 3-10 rods to a post; thence roth 73 10 rods to a post; thence roth 73 10 rods to a post; thence roth 157 rods to a post; thence roth ALSO On TUESDAY, May 11, 1875, 3

11 o'clock A. M., commencing with lot No. 5, the following described property, to wit:

LOT NO. 2—Bounded as follows: Being part of the east half of lot No. 151, in warrant lot No. 154, in said twp. of Granville, and part of tract pirchased by Elias Howley of the Bank, of North America, adjoining the lands of Elon Balley of the north, Albert Barnes on the east and John Arable on the west, containing as per map of the fame, forty acres, more of less.

[ALSO—One other tract of Jand situate in the township of Granville, and designated as Lot No. 3] bounded as follows: beginning at a dead pine, thence by lot No. 199 south 24,2, west 71, her., to a post; thence by land contracted to L. H. Fowled, north 87%, west 85 6-10 per., to a post; thence by land contracted to J. S. Wooden, north 94, cast 72 per., to a post; thence by lot No. 183 south 87, east 77 per., to the place of beginning; containing thirty-six acres and thirteen perches, more or less.

[ALSO—One other lot situate in said twp. of Granville, and designated as lot No. 4/and described as follows; beginning about thirty lands of Thomas Pratf, south by lands of Will. Smith and John Annable, containing about thirty acres, more or less.

[ALSO—One other lot, No. 5, in said township of

H. Smith and John Annable, containing about thity acres, more or less.

ALSO—One other let, No. 5, in said township of Granville, described as follows: Beginning in the center of the road leading from Granville Summit to Granville Center, and being the north-west coner of land deeded by Norris M. Nelson to Miner P. Porter, thence south 69-20, east along said read.

26-0-10 per, 15 a hemlock stump; thence south 85-20, east 32 12-160 per, to lands of Luther C. Vanloon; thence along said Vanloon's west time, 54-410 per, to a post, the south-east corner of E. T. Merry's lot; thence/along said Merry's south line, 57-17-167, as per original survey; thence, south 48 per, to the place os beginning, containing inneteen acres and fifteen perches, more or less.

The Above property will be sold by the acre, in The above property will be sold by the acre, in lots to suit purchasers.

April 15, 1875. PRLICATION IN DIVORCE-

Win. Henry, Towanda Joro, no signers. Daniel Sullivan & Bradford, McCracken, Towas da boro; petition signed by Thos Meredith, Patrick Sullivan, Morris Clair, E. G. Kromer, A. Seebich, W. Henry, James Bryant, M. Ronan, J. C. Brown, J. H. Phinney, John Griffin, Pat Kennedy, J. R. Parsels, Michael Pyne, A. Loder, J. J. Hannon, D. L. Sweeney. Dennis McMabon, Towanda koro: Dennis Sulli-

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tots to kult purchasers.

TERMS:—Ten per cent, of purchase money to be plaid upon the property being struck down; fiften per cent, of the whole purchase money to be paid upon confirmation; and the balance in two equal annual payments, from confirmation, with interest from that time. E. T. FOX, WM. E. JOHNSON. Aministrators.

To Alpheus McAllister.—No. 414. May Torin.
1574.—You are hereby notified that Mary E. McAllister, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed MONDAY, the 3d day of May 1573 for hearing the said Mary E, in the premises at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

Applied

STAPLEGOODS WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT DECIDED

Bridge Street.