THE report of the death of Durnof, th neronaut, proves untrue. NEW YORK has 428 rotten telegrap poles and 1,659 rotten trees. Triose who drink blood say it tast like cream with a tart taste. THE New York State fair will be held near Albany, September 11 to 15. 100 PAWNEE SCOUTS will help to prose

cute the war against Sitting Bull. ONLY 50,000 baskets of peaches reached Philadelphia on Thursday from Delaware. THE pedestal of a statute to Danie Webster has been effected in Central Park. New York. A grand parade of the Knights of

Pythias took place in Philadelphia on the 22d inst. THREE thousand Conneticut troops will go into camp at Philadelphia on the 1st of

O'LEARY has the prospect of having to talk a week to prove that he walked honestly for a week. A SILVER coin famine is again predicted, the sub-treasuries being drained as fast

as they receive it. THE New York Jefferson Market bell weighs 10,500 pounds, and it is the heaviest fire-bell in that city. THE Fourth of July was celebrated i

Japan by a steamboat explosion, with the loss of twenty lives. A conductor has been found who save the registering turnstile on his street car saves him a great deal of trouble HUNDREDS of British literary folks are. it is stated, coming to view the instructive wonders of our Centennial during the month of September.

THE Berks county agricultural society have resolved to prohibit all forms of gambling or games of chance on the fair Forest fires are raging near Fairfield

and Tuaco, in New Brunswick. About 2000 acres have been burned over near A telegram from General Terry's camp announces the completion of the prepara-tions for the march up the Rosebud, in

search of the Indians. ANOTHER large hotel is to be erected at Saratoga for the entertainment of guests of moderate means.

THE latest flying machine is to depend for buoyancy on an extended, thin aerial surface, and for motive power upon steam Let fly. LAROS, the Northampton county prisoner, is to be defended on the ground of in-

sanity. His trial is now progressing a THE World fears a future impostor of the Arthur Orton sort will rise to person ate Charlie Ross, from the publicty with which the case is treated.

beer were sold in Brooklyn during the month of July than during the corresponding month last year. THE delegation of French marksmen selected by the government to visit the

Centennial exhibition embarked for Phila delphia, Saturday. TILDEN has been invited to address. Soldiers' Reunion, in person or by letter, advance the Union cause. SPECIE shipments to Europe on Satur-

day from New York, were \$227,000, of which \$100,000, was Spanish doubloons in transit, and the remainder mixed. THE "Political Correspondence," Vienna, says Mukhtar Pacha has been compelled to place his troops on half rations, and has slight hopes of relief.

of the murders of George Chislett. Among the contributors to the fund for the reception of the Earl of Dufferin at Victoria, British Columbia, were a large number of Chinese miners and laborers. Tur convention of the Ancient Jewish Order of Kesher Shel Bargee, held in New York, adjourned after a four day's session. to meet at Syracuse eighteen months hence. county Georgia, has a pecan tree which yields him nine bushels of nuts every year.

SMALL POX is so prevalent in San Francisco that the police have been ordered to arrest all persons in front of whose premises filth or jubbish has been allowed At DOR ELWELL has recently decided, in a suit arising in Columbia county, that

He finds ready; sale for them at \$6 per

repairs to school buildings already erected cannot be paid for out of a special tax for building purposes. To show how real estate has depreciated in value in New York city it is only necessary to mention that property valued at

\$200,000 three years ago sold for \$50,000 cash the other day. Physicians pronounce Geo. L. Fox's mind in as good a condition as ever it was,

and he will soon be removed to his home. He will not resume his "Humpty Dumpty" profession for a year least. SUTTING BULL is said to direct the imprements of his men from the rear, by throwing the reflection of a large looking

glass over their heads to any point on which he wishes them to charge. THE trustees of Cornell University have agreed to advance \$1100 to the boat club in the form of a temporary loan, and the bill for the boat used at Saratoga has been paid by a liberal undergraduate. THE New York Tribune, in an article

on the general reduction of wages in that city, states that any builder can employ as many first-class carpenters as he wants at \$15 pe week, and find them grateful for WHILE other mills are idle part of the time from the lack of orders, the "Dan-

ville Iron Works" are so busy that they have sub-let three hundred tons of 56lb rails to the Co-operative Iron Works. THE American barque "Ellen Dyer. Captain Clapp, which left New York July 1, and arrived at Fredrichaven, Aug 5 has been totally destroyed by fire Aahuus Bay. The crew were saved. A DESPATCH from Paris says the Turk. ish minister is of the opinion that his government will not accept meditation in regard to Montengro. He thinks Prince Milan will be dethroned, but Servia will

not be divided. W. J. HEMPHILL who forged his fathers name, in Philadelphia in July last, to a check for \$32,000, to cover losses in stock transactions, and-afterward fied to Canada, has been arrested at Erie and taken

back to Philadelphia for trial A PART of the kneel of the British frigate Hussar, sunk at Hell Gate during the Revolutionary War, has been raised abut little of her iron is to be found, and, as

yet, hone of the gold which the divers are in quest of. A confronation has been formed in the District of Columbia to be known as the "Woman's National University, to afford women a thorough knowledge of sience.

divinity, medicine and law, both in th theory and in practice." MILLER, alias Woodruff, the defaulting sceretary of the contract and finance com pany of the Central Pacific railroad.

Saturday, was acquitted at San Francisco, by the jury. The company had recovered most of his stealings before he was ar THE Miners' Trust Company's Bank which recently suspended at Pottsville hopes to soon resume business. It thought there will be no trouble about re

opening the doors, though of course large checks on funds previously deposited cannet be honored at once. A FRENCH physician says that one half of the so-called drowned persons are buried alive, and that they might be resuscitated by proper treatment after being several hours under water. His suggest

ion is the injection of alcholic stimulants, caster comployed as a brakesman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed in the yards at West Philadelphia, Thursday night, while shifting cars. An inquest was held—verdict, accidental death. He was thirty-eight years of age, and leaves a wife and four children.

The American company of the vicinity out en masse on the occasion. The Republicans of Ridgbury are alive and will give a good account of themselves in No the canals. It was the adoption of the amendments to the Constitution.

THE Huntingdon News says there is a man living down in that neighborhood who is the father of twenty-three children. vember. The Cambrin Herald sees Huntingdon and goes two botter. Itsays: Cambria can beat that Mr. Edward Davis, resid-Iwenty-five children,

Bradford Reporter

EDITORS; E. Q. GOODBICH, S. W. ALVORD Fowanda, Pa., Thursday, August 24, 1876 NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, OF NEW YORK, "

FOR PRESIDENT.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, COL. EDWARD OVERTON, OF TOWANDA. (Subject to decision of Conference.) FOR STATE SENATOR,

WILLIAM T. DAVIES, OF TOWANDA. (Subject to decision of Conference.) FOR REPRESENTATIVES. HON. E. REED MYER.

OF SWYSOX; CAPT. JAMES FOSTER OF NORTH TOWANDA; JOHN F. GILLETT. OF SOUTH CREEK. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, THOMAS A. LEE, OF HERRICK.

CAMPAIGN REPORTER. We will send the CAMPAIGN RE PORTER from the 1st of September to 31st of December, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

THE CONVENTION.

The Republican Convention which assembled in this place on Tuesday last, was a remarkably quiet and peaceful political assemblage. There was but little strife over the nominations-two of them, Senator and Congress, were made by acclamation. We shall give a more extended ac-Seven thousand more kegs of lager count of the Convention, together with a notice of the ticket, next week.

COL. OVERTON

May well feel proud of the very received on Tuesday last. Two years with Mai. LAPORTE, and after a spirited contest came out second best, ment of the law. He cheerfully acquiesced in the decision of the party, and yielded a hearty support to the ticket. His nomination this year was accorded GOVERNOR BEDLE has offered a reward so unanimously, that it is a precusor of \$600 and the Board of Freeholders of of acquiesence by the Conference. We have neither time nor space this week to refer to his brilliant record as a soldier during the late war, his great ability and success as a lawyer. his eloquence as a public speaker. and above all his unflinching honesty and fidelity, all combining to fit him DR. JOSEPH DILLARD, of Crawford for the duties or a Representative We submit his name to the Conference proudly, and with the confidence that his fitness for the position will be acknowledged by the Conferees If nominated, we pledge the county

for a majority which has not beer reached for many years.

Was nominated by acclamation by the Convention on Tuesday for State Senator. The action was alike complimentary to Mr. D. and the other centleman who aspired to the position. Like our candidate for Congress, Mr. D. early enlisted in the himself to business, and is, perhaps, more widely known than any other gentleman in the county. The unanpronounce in his favor.

LITCHFIELD.

On Saturday, Sept. 2, the Republicans of Litchfield will raise a pole, and hold a ratification meeting at the

ATHENS.

The Republicans of Athens are grand time on Saturday afternoon next, when the campaign will be opened there. Hon. GEO. LANDON and Col. Overton have both promsed to be present and address the draw a large crowd.

WYALTSING.

The Republicans of Wyalusing have purchased a beautiful flag for the use of their Club. On Saturday next they will raise a pole and throw the stars and stripes to the breeze. They expect a big time. Hon. H. W. PALMER, of Wilkes-Barre, a gentleman who rendered the cause of Republicanism great service, in this county last fall, has consented to be present and address the people. Gen. Turn out and hear them.

BENTLY CREEK.

pending campaign, should call the ton has many discomforts.

The country will be gratified to bserve that the legislative branch of the government is in harmony with the Administration on one subject, at least. Just before the adournment of Congress, Mr. Lord Democrat from New York, offered resolution calling for free, untrain eled elections, and now the Presi dent and Secretary Cameron have taken practical steps to carry the reso lution into effect by the promulga tion of the following order:

WAR DEPRREMENT,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, 1876.

To Gen. W. T. Sherman, commanding U. S. A.:

SIR:—The House of Representative on the 14th inst., passed the following preamble and resolution, viz: Whereas, The right of suffrage pro cribed by the constitution of the several tates is subject to the Fifteenth Amend ent of the Constitution of the Unite tates, which is as follows: Article 100, Section 1 .- The right of

itizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State, on account of race color or previous condition of servitude. Section 2.—Congress shall have power enforce this article by appropriate legslation. And whereas The right of suffrage s rescribed and regulated should be faith fully maintained and observed by the United States and the several States and citizens thereof; and whereas, it is assertd that the exercise of the right of suf

rage is in some of the States, notwithstanding the efforts of all good citizens t he contrary, resisted and controlled l rand intimidation and violence, so that in such cases the object of the amendment defeated; and whereas, all citizens without distinction of race, class or colo are entitled to the protection conferred b uch article; therefore, be it Resolved By the House of Represent ives, that all attempts by force, fraud, error, intimidation or otherwise, to prevent the exercise of the right of suffrage in any State should meet with certain ndign and effectual punishment, and that in any case which has heretofore occurred, or that may hereafter occur. which violence or murder has been or shall e committed by one race or class upon the other, prompt prosecution and punish

ment of the criminal or criminals, in any court having jurisdiction, is imperatively lemanded whether the crime be one pun ishable by fine, or imprisonment, or one demanding the penalty of death.

The President directs that in accordance with the spirit of the above, you are to hold all the available force under your command not now engaged in subduing the savages of the western frontier, readiness to be used upon the call or equalition of the proper legal authorities r protecting all citizens without distinction of race, color or political opinion, in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment, and to assist in the enforcement of "certain condign and effectual punishment," upo all persons who shall "attempt by force hearty and unanimons endorsement fraud, terror, intimidation or otherwise to prevent the free exercise of the right suffrage," as provided by the laws of stating what he did from 1861 to 1865 to ago he contested the nomination the United States; and to have such force so distributed and stationed as to be able

to render prompt assistance in the enforce Such additional orders as may be nec essary to carry out the purpose of these instructions will be given to you from time to time, after consultation of the law officers of the government."

J. D. CAMERON. Secretary of War. of War in the seeming desire of the Democrats for a fair election, augers well for a peaceful and harmonious have ever demanded, and now that the opposition have conceded this other doctrine of the Republican party, we look hopefully for the dawn of political millennium.

As we predicted, Wyoming county ilmost unanimously presented Hon. F. C. Bunnell as a candidate for Congress in this district, and the Republican gives him this send-off: "For the third time Hon. F. C. Sunnelll is unanimously presented by the people of this county as their candidate for Congress. The unanimity with which he has been chosen, proving the esteem in which he is held throughout the county, is the highest endorsement that can be given him. Mr. Bunnell is a thorough, army. Since the war he has devoted practical and honest business man and a man of sound judgment and intelligent opinions. Being himself a working man, he is in deep sympa-

imity with which he was nominated always been identified with the laboris the highest encomium we could ing interests. He is generous and public-spirited, and has done much for the interests of his town and county. Mr. Bunnell has represented this district in Congress for a short the right, and although the time was Centre. Col. Overton, Hon. E. Reed very brilliant record, he performed too short to allow him to make any Myer, and Gen. Madill will speak his duties to the satisfaction of the county desire to be represented by him for another term. His popularity in the county is shown by the fact

district, and his constituents in this that he carried it by over 400 majormaking extensive preparations for a ity, at a time when it was considered 300 Democratic. If nominated by the district now he would carry it by a still larger majority."

THE way to put it before the people is, according to the Washington people. The announcement of two Republican, as follows: Let the peosuch able and eloquent speakers will ple remember that the average expenses of Buchanan's administration were eighty-one millions per annum. or \$2.61 per capita of our population in 1860—thirty-one million personsand that the expenses of General GRANT's administration in 1875, after deducting those entailed by the Democractic rebellion, were only eightysix millions, being only \$2.05 per capita of our population of forty-two millions. This is real retrenchment

GEN. BANKS, of Massachusetts. announces without reservation that MADILL will speak on the occasion. he is for HAYES and WHEELER. He tells a reporter of the Boston Herald that he determined months ago that he could not act with the Democrats. Hon. G. L. SMITH, of Elmira, and He thinks the South is really the pole will be raised at the same time. Congress, the General says he is not on the third ballot.

the amendmets to the Constitution, which TILDEN had nothing to do with. SPEAKER KEER died at Rockbridge that shut down the gate on the canal COUNTY CONVENTION

The Republican nominating conention of Bradford county met pursuant to call at the Court House, on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22, and was called to order at 1 o'clock. On motion, JAS. H. CODDING WAS elected Chairman, and W. H. Dodoz and A. C. SMITH Secretaries. On motion, the Secretaries were

ing delegates presented their creden- the convention. tials and took their seats: Alba—Geo. Webb, J. S. Reynolds.
Albany—A. English, R. S. Sabin.
Armenia—Norman Smith, H. Biddle.
Asylum—B. Laporte, F. N. Dixon.
Athens Tup—N. V. Weller, G.D. Miller,
Athens Boro—A. H. Spalding, J. B.

Barclay-Geo. Emery, John Wheatley Burlington Twp-Henry Weed, Seth P lustin. Burlington Boro-W. H. D. Green, Burlington West - Calvin Rockwell, eRoy Stanton. Canton Tup-Henry Matson, J. II Vres. Canton Boro-Theo. Pierce, J.S. Griffin,

Columbia—Daniel Bradford, Alvah Cor Branklin-Joseph Spalding, Wm. Rock-Granville—S. J. Saxon, John May. Herrick—James Hurst, T. A. Lee. Le-Roy-S. B. Morse, C. T. Morse, Litchfield-H. S. Munn, C. H. Merril LeRaysville-Asa Nichols, S. H. Davis. Monroe Boro-Dr. O. H. Rockwell, H . Tracy.

Monroe Tup-E. C. Kellogg, A. E. Orwell-Sabin Allen, Thomas Smith Overton-Daniel Heaverly, Manning Pike-Edw. Skeele, Chas. Reynolds, Ridgbury-Griswold Owen, A. Burn-

Rome Tup-L. D. Prince, T. V. Barnes. Rome Boro-Isaac J. Adams, Henry T. Smithfield—Geo T. Beach, B. Havens. Springfield-Wm. Tracy, A. W. Bailey. South Creek-D. F. Hildreth, David

Terry—Jonathan Terry, John Layman. Towanda Tup-Geo. Fox, E. W. Hale. Towanda Boro-Ist. Ward-Ira Humhrey, E. L. Hillis. 2nd. Ward-W. H. Carnochan, J. H.

Codding.
3d. Ward—B M. Peck. W. H. Dodge. Towanda North-W. H. Smith, Ezra Troy Tup—Ezra Loomis, Wm. Sims. Tuscarora—John Clapper, J. B. Coburn. Ulster—Ward Eastabrook, Jas. Howie. Warren-J. D. Kinney, C. F. Bowen Windham—Geo. Wheaton, Elmer Neal. Wyalusing-J. H. Howard, Dr. V. Ho Wysox-J. B. Hinds, Wm. Conklin.

Wilmot-Thos. Quick, Calvin Stowell. On motion, Col. E. OVERTON was

Wells-Jas. R. Brasted, Wm. Johnson

nominated for Congress. In rising to second the nomination of Col. OVERTON, Capt. CARNOCHAN made a neat and eloquent address, alluding to the Colonel's brilliant record as a This prompt acquiesence on the soldier and his entire fitness for the nated without a dissenting voice, every delegate voting for him.

On motion of Mr. CARNOCHAN the campaign. It is all that Republicans following was adopted unanimously: WHEREAS, The Congressional Conference of this District, which met at Tunk hannock Sept. 30th, A. D. 1874, fixed Topoint, as they have almost every wanda, Bradford county, as the place for the meeting of the next Congressional Conference: therefore, Resolved, (The other counties of the

District concurring) that the Congressional Conferees of this District meet at Towarda for the nomination of a Congressional candidate on Thursday, Sept 7th, 1876, unless otherwise agreed upon the Conferces of the several counties. On motion; the following named gentlemen were appointed Conferees to meet the Conferees from the other counties of the District for the purpose of selecting a candidate for Congress: N. N. BETTS, Jr., N. C.

power to substitute.

Mr. Hills nominated W. T. DA-VIES, Esq., for State Senator. There being no other nominations, Mr. I)Athy with the toiling millions, and has NIES was nominated by acclamation. as the day for the meeting.

of Eastern candidate for Represent the Administration is Democratic same House voted to pay him his tative. The names of Hon. E. R. though it will come up again, as will salary to the end of the session. Young, and W. Barrowcliff were that have been referred to this sespresented. The first ballot resulted sion. as follows:

Hon. E. R. Myer having received a majority of the votes, was, on motion, declared the unanimous nominee CENTER CANDIDATE.

For the center candidate Hon. G W. KINNEY, Hon. C. FO NICHOLS, DANVERSE BOURNE, J. B. M. HINMAN, and JAS. FOSTER were named. The when it was imperiled ballotting resulted as follows:

WESTERN CANDIDATE.

For the western candidate, John W. T. Davies, of this place, will ad- controlling element in the Democratic H. Calkins, of Columbia, L. D. dress the Republicans of Ridgbury party, and if Tilden should be elect- TAYLOR, of Granville, and John F. at Bently Creek, on Saturday after- ed he would surely be controlled by GILLETT, of South Creek, were noon next. A HAYES and WHEELER that section. As for going back to named. Mr. GILLETT was nominated

> The following resolution was offered and adopted unanimously: WHEREAS, Since the close of the war, the fees of the Sheriff, Prothonotary, Register, Recorder, and Clerks of the Or-phans' Court, have been raised from time

bers be instructed to use their best efforts to procure the passage of a law reducing the fees of these offices to the standard existing before the war.

JURY COMMISSIONER. For Jury Commissioner, FRANK AMMERMAN, of Ulster, ALVAH COR-NELL, of Columbia, and T. A. LEE, of Herrick, were named. The ballot play in politics, as well as business. pays best in the long run: resulted as follows:

directed to call over the list of town- Whereupon Mr. Lee was, on motion, ships and boroughs, when the followdeclared the unanimous nominee of On motion, the following delegates put forth by the Democrate at St. Pike & Lekaysville were appointed a Committee on Res. Louis. During his remarks he im-

> NICHOLS. Maj. E. W. HALE, A. S. following: Resolved. That we cordially endorse the work of the Cincinnati Convention, both

Ruthford B. Hayes, for President, and Hon. William A. Wheeler, for Vice-Presthis Centennial year of the Republic.

Resolved, That the Republican party in in Pennsylvania has demonstrated its fitness to control the affairs of a free people. Its fostering care of the soldiers' orphans of the State; its continued encouragement and protection of the public school system; its steady policy of reducing the debt bequeathed to us by Democratic rulers; its repeal of the direct tax upon real estate, and the character of the nen whom it has placed in high official positions are a guaranty that under its control the rights and interests of all citi-

ens will be safe. capacity. We answer the allegations of nagement falsely made by our po Sylvinia—LeRoy Scouten, T.H. Arnold. litical enemies, with an appeal to the Sheshequin—F. S. Ayres, M. Merrill, jr. official records of the county, which prove Standing Stone—Wm. Stevens, Geo. have not exceeded three and one-half mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation, and that a tax of five and one-thirteenth mills on the dollar, annually, has paid all expenses, including \$25,000 for bounties to soldiers and for the support of their familes, \$44,000 paid for State taxes, and \$81,000 paid for a jail, a fire-proof office, and other public buildings. We challenge comparison with any county

of Pennsylvania under Democratic con The chair announced that the County Standing Committee would consist of one member from each election district, and requested the delegates present to name suitable persons for the positions. The following names were reported by the delegates from the several districts:

Alba-J S Reymolds.
Albary-Jas Terry.
Armenia - C N Smith.
Asylum-Benj Korrek.
Althers Trep-J L Elebree. Spingheld-F M Hubbard.
Boro-F T Page.
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Boro-W J Hillis
Burlington Twp-A Lane.
Boro-W A Lane.
Boro-W A Lane.
West-J B McKent.
Canton-Eli Ketcham
Boro-H N Williams.
Canton-Eli Ketcham
Columbias—A S Keyes.
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Grankillo—J E Spadding,
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Granvillo—L D Taylor,
Herrick—Win A Squires

Troy Boro—B F Boeloe,
The Theo Manley,
W S Culver,

Pike—C W Reynolds, Wells— Wilmot—J W Ingham. On motion, convention adjourned. J. H. Copping, President. W. H. Donge, Secretaries. A. C. SMITH,

DEMOCRATIC JOBS. Now that the How they have economized is known, alleged extravagance. When these be abundant, which will cause the financia but how they designed to rifle the and other new sources of expense East, because it will retain millions of Treasury is not so well known are deducted, it is patent that the dollars which would otherwise be sent Scarce a Southern member came to Republican party has administered home. Two years in succession the grass Washington but brought his little the Government at fifty-six cents per hopper has caused sad havoc among our bill. Some of them were introduced capita less in 1875 than Buchanan agricultural products, and early in the ELSBREE, J. M. SMITH, NELSON GIL- early in the session, but the howl did in 1860. Intelligent, reflecting but all sufferers seemed to combine in a company of extermination by means of coal they raised so frightened the North- voters will not fail to see where their war of extermination by means of coal ern Democracy that it was deemed duty is in the light of the foregoing May an unprecedented rain storm came the wisest policy to keep the rest facts. back until the conditions were more favorable. Some of these bills have On motion, S. W. Alvord, Hon. from the Treasury. But perhaps the Hon. E. R. Myer is to be returned perhaps superior to any in the United-GEO. LANDON, MORRIS SHEPARD, boldest and the baldest job is that to the House. He enjoys an envig-VALENTINE SAXTEN, and W. T. HOR- known as the bill to provide for they ble reputation as an able and honest except argument. Our election days un Ton were appointed Conferees to refunding of the cotton tax. The legislator: His colleagues, Mr. Gil- der the laws now in force are more like Sundays in New England than the bois. He was always found voting with inating a candidate for Senator. 1866, and 1867, and the amount utation at the capitol. Tuesday, Aug. 29th, was designated asked for is \$68,000,000. This was "Reform is necessary." Fitzhugh, Moved and seconded that the con- men, who were confident it would rebel House because he was incom-

> Myer, O. W. Stevens, Nathan every one else of the colossal jobs Alas for the reform! unpleasantness, was a decided enemy of the Union. He even went so far as to become a "Knight of the Goldunanimously against the miserable

> > chairman of the committee to receive

to avoid an unpleasant investigation, Ur course, we tender our course to avoid an unpleasant investigation, tions; \$560,000,000 does not grow has been secretly kept on the pay on bushes. Alum Springs, Va., last Saturday there ignored to time, until they have become oppressive can beat that. Mr. Edward Davis, residing in Jackson township, is the father of twenty-five children, well as public character of every prominent of the delice.

The Cambrid sees Huntingdon Alum Springs, Va., last Saturday there ignored to time, until they have become oppressive execution and with domoniac spirit, the private as the difference between back and meet in this place on Tuesday after their committee from time to time, until they have become oppressive, especially upon the debtor class; the difference between back and meet in this place on Tuesday after their committee from time to time, until they have become oppressive, especially upon the debtor class; the difference between back and meet in this place on Tuesday after their committee from time to time, until they have become oppressive, especially upon the debtor class; the difference between back and meet in this place on Tuesday after their committee from time to time, until they have become oppressive, especially upon the debtor class; the difference between back and meet in this place on Tuesday after their committee from the debtor class; the difference between back and meet in this place on Tuesday after their committee from the debtor class; the difference between back and meet in this place on Tuesday after the difference of the Administration assailed.

Resident, The Court, have been raised from time to time, until they have become oppression to time. roll, while publicly announced that

in Montrose last week. Hon. G. A. caustic but deserved rebuke to the editor of the Montrose Democrat, who had wilfully slandered Mr. G. by articles in the Democrat. Fair

olutions: W. If CARNOCHAN, Asa proved the opportunity to allude to certain misrepresentations made by the Montrose Democrat in relation to South Creek...... Spring "la Tus'a'ra NEWMAN, Dr. V. HOMET. After con- his alleged connection with the Texas sultation, the committee reported the Pacific Railroad. He pronounced the allegations false in every particular, and said he had called upon the editor of the paper and explicitly as to the declaration of principles set forth told him that he had not and never in the platform of the Republican party adopted by it, and as to the candidates then placed in nomination. In General standing his plain statement of feets standing his plain statement of facts. the editor of the Democrat had not ident, we recognize standard bearers only refused to make any retraction worthy to lead the Republican party in but had reiterated the falsehood in another form, by saying in his paper of the 9th inst, referring to me, If he expects to have his Texas interest subsidized at the polls in November. when he made the original statement. remarked the speaker, but he certainly was not when he committed the second offense, and he continued, the man, as editor, or in any other caies for supposed political advantages, Republican party in Bradford county, we and respect among honorable men as is entitled to the same consideration claim as a result of its management, effi- the man who deliberately lies for any ciency, economy and honesty in public affairs. During the twenty years of its power, the public offices have been uniformity filled with men off integrity and that copies of the articles alluded to by Mr. G. might be read to the meetstatement, calculated to give him trouble to correct it, he generally took his own way to make the correction, and that was all that he had lone this evening. If he had the copies of the Democrat containing

> most certainly read them." PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TILDEN and his followers are howling about the extravagance of Republican administrations, and the heavy scale of taxation that has been pursued. But the Mississippi river. Your next will probably find us clad in the habiliments were (gold) \$81,000,000, and the on the first inst. was more than twelve Washington Chronicle gives us GRANT's, last year, as follows:

the offensive statements he-would

War damages paid..... Printing bonds, notes, &c.... Extra cle | k hire.....

Population in 1860, -31,000,000; to be the case, as the various interests expenses per capita, \$2.61 under Bu-CHANAN. Population in 1875, 42, some features we wish were different, but 000,000; expenses per capita under GRANT, \$2.05. It will be seen that liking, but is very good. We have been Mr. TILDEN'S reproaches all come House has completed its labors, it is war made by him and his partisans our crops with water whether rains despend on the control of the cont in order to look over the record. has caused this great outlay and this ter, and should nothing prevent ours will

We have an excellent representabeen referred to. There is not one tive ticket. Republicans all over the Republicans have the advantage if they but proposes to take \$50,000,000 state will be gratified to learn that remain united. Good men will be placed all and fair ito all who believe that fair play is a

prought up, but laid aside for the the "biger fellow than old Grant," present, at the request of Northern | was discharged as doorkeeper of the vention proceed to the nomination not get through the Senate. When petent and unfit, for which action the

AN HEIR TO \$560,000,000,-Miss Melissa Elder was a poor clerk in a Mr. EENDRICKS, during the late hotel dining-room in Atchison, Kansas, and here is the account from a journal of that city of her wonder- which, in this latitude, has so long and ful luck: A short time ago Melissa steadily prevailed. On Saturday last, the Elder fell heir to £112,000,000 ster- so-called dead-lock which existed between en Circle. Now his record is com- ling, amountaining to about \$560,ing home to him, and soldiers and 000,000. It seems that her greattheir friends are preparing to vote great-grandfather, on her mother's side, who was a Roman Senator, had rap of the Speaker's gavel announced th all his property, which consisted of spies, traitors, and cowards who re- a vast amount of real estate in and fused to lift a hand for the Union around the City of Rome, confiscated to the Roman Empire on account of breeches and retired. The first act of the his being concerned with Mare political farce, which, from day to day, Mr. Patterson, of South Carolina, body, of Casar. Casar's wife was Antony in the terrible assault on the said in the Senate last week that if also accused at the same time, but S. J. TILDEN should go to Hamburg Marc Antony, afterwards said she to-morrow, M. C. Butler would be was above suspicion, and nothing ters not without interest, yet, as the enr was done in the matter. All the him. TILDEN would be pleased with grandfather, however, was confiscated the distinction, for he has such a upon the testimony of a detective. high opinion of Butter that he did. The detective afterward was taken play house, where the assembled characteristics and the did. not allude in his letter to that with frenzied remorse, and wrote a gentleman and his performances in full confession, moved to Ironpeii, and was living in that ill-fated town in the great political arena. From the when the sudden catastrophe which befell it cut him down in the prime Most people forget that TILDEN of life. During the recent discoverwas a member of the Democratic ies among the ruins of Pompeii this National Covention in 1868 and fa
Confession was discovered, and Miss but a constant manifestation of self-aggrandization and narrow-minded selfshvored repudiation. Our people are fully vindicated. A Chicago lawyer, ness, coupled with an effort to blast the notorious for short memories. It is who was travelling through Europe, reputation of prominent Republican offiabsurd to suppose that TILDEN would maintain the financial honor of the maintain the financial honor of the said of detectives, found in the person pursuit of political capital, it is needless to On motion, Mr. Gillet was de-ared the unanimous nominee of the hands of repudiators and inflationists clared the unanimous nominee of the hands of repudiators and inflationists. | near of ner lamented great-great-grandfather. The lawyer has taken the prosecution of the case on a con-"Reform is necessary." Schell, tingent fee, and Melissa leaves for unjust as were those of the early ages, an employe of the House, discharged Rome to take possession of that town. the Halls of Congress what they so sig-Of course, we tender our congratula-

DESERVED REBUKE.—At a meeting LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT GROW administered the following THE BRADFORD COUNTY LICENSE VOTE 1873.

"He was followed by Mr. Grow, Barclay..... who delivered a most eloquent speech in which he reviewed the platforms of the two great parties, and exhibited with most telling effect the vari-Monroe (boroktwp) ous shams embodied in the document Springfield..... roy twp..... a... 2001 .

About twenty-six years between the irst and the second vote, and a gain g three thousand against any license! this without a temperance party- simply by argument and persuasion. wrought a radical change in public opin ion, slow but sure in the way in such re-The editor might have been mistaken forms. Letthe same influences be diffused over the State, and then Local-Option can be re-enacted and sustained. Read to figures and take courage, In Maine, Prohibition has succeeded by gaining, the support of men of both pa ties-pleading for it as a moral reform, pacity, who deliberately and wilfully and educating the public mind to stop drinking. It never had a temperan party but one year; that affected nothing. and the leaders wisely vanished,
We would not advise temperance m as such to endorse either of the great pas ties unless under very peculiar circum stances. The Good Templars of Indian endorsed the Republican State Ticket, the way is for temperance men in both parties to work for temperance men as candidate their respective counties, and not to

and was treated with the greatest drunkaid (Refpit) for Chief Justice courtesy in the matter. He wished That is an exceptional case. The better ing, and thought that a different con-struction would be put upon them to ties. By that means, in Maine and else that given by Mr. Grow. Mr. G. where, temperance has advanced. In the said that when an editor made a parties, by getting up temperance (so called) candidates, in opposition to the wishes of the men of temperance, intent perance has gained.
AN OLD TEETOTALLER. LETTER FROM COLORADO.

EDITOR REPORTER: As we are now t

all intents a State, I beg to present to

DENVER, Col., July 20, 1876.

your numerous readers a few items from the central Centennial State. The Ris PORTER continues its welcome weeklis visit, and is read not only by your correspondent and many other residents former y of good old Bradford, but much relising ed by many who have never been east of of State. The result of the election held thousand for, somewhat surprising its agdent friends, although an instrument almost faultless, carrying some very whole some provisions not found in productions

y to a vote, another to modify or abolish the jury system, and still another author izing the legislature to regulate or aboli ish the sale and manufacture of ardent -17a 000,000 | spirits. As our State is naturally divided ests or industries, it was found some might left without adequate provision, but we have ample reason to believe this not seemed to acquiesce, there being no or ganized opposition. There are of course we are well pleased in the main. The are rangement of the Judiciary is not to our having very fine weather. Rains have not been as frequent as would suit us, but we

East for the articles we will produce at on, which with the other means caused sharp political contest is looked for this With a good day and good track, fine sport may be fall; both parties claim the State, but the on both tickets. Our election laws are hibits all the various modes of persuasion

meet with the Conferees, from Wyo- refund; asked for is the tax collected LETT, and Capt. Foster will ably as- terous and exciting days formerly known term with credit to his constituents. ming county for the purpose of nom- on cotton in the Gulf States in 1865, sist him in maintaining our good rep- to us and too many of the Eastern States at present. Our State continues the asy lum for all classes of invalids, and asthmatics are immediately benefitted, as well as consumptives who visit us in season but I feel it a duty to warn those who have allowed the disease to advance beyoud the point to remain at home, as this climate will but shorten the lives of such. Truly yours, ----

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. Adjournment of Congress-The Folitical Farce End-

ed-Democracy and Pseudo Reform. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16, 1876. Our legislative solons who have daily gathered at the capitol, with the determination not to agree upon anything, have, at last, succumbed to the extreme heat, the two Houses, was broken, and on Tuesday following the Confederate House consented to an adjournment which took place yesterday. At 7.30 P. M., the sharp farce closed; and, consequently the clowns, columbines, punchinellos, and harlequins sheathed their cheese knives, put away has been enacted in the House of Repre sentatives, was pronounced over. While the wit and humor of its clown may have been amusing, and the mock tain rolled down mon its last scenes, there was, with the public, manifestly a feeling of grateful relief. During the past ses sion, the House of Representatives, under Democratic rule; has indeed been but a fers have done nothing but act a part be dramitis personae having charge of the boards, have presented a spectacle, in sensational acting, there has been nothing abandoned.
With secret inquisitions, tyranical and

nally failed to do on the fields of rebellion. On the slightest pretext, no matter how unfounded, investigation a ter investigation was ordered; the sacred rights and with demoniac spirit, the private as Por particulars and confidential circular

malaria of defamation, became known a the slaughter-pens of reputations; while, with malice and hatred as develish as in the days of the rebellion, the dead-line of personal character was as distinctly drawn as was the dead-line for the starving prisoners of Andersonville. Sunk in the pool of partisan hate and confederate revenge, every sort of scheme and strategy was resorted to that would, in any way, not them in their work of defamation. Under the badgering of their committees, testimony was molded and shaped as they wished it, and witnesses imprisoned who would not answer to please them when the truth lay in quite another direction.

But failing to make the political capital they so confidently expected, and finding that with all their efforts at detraction the public faith in the honesty and integrity of the Republican party remained unshaken, that part of the programme was reluctantly abandoned, and the ever popular lery of Reform introduced. In accordance with this new arrangement, the the slaughter-pens of reputations; while

cordance with this new arrangement, the halls of the House during the past few weeks have echoed with their declamations and blatherskite speeches about the extravagance and prodigality of the Administration. The whole country has been made to resound with their mouthings and proclamations about economy and reform. Resolutions full of sound and fury have been passed, and carefullyworded platforms have been adopted The knife and pistol, for the time being, have been carefully concealed, while their new role of reformers they are asking the loyal element of the country to place again in their keeping the Govern-ment which, through five long years of bloody contest, they trampled and spat upon, and which they hate to-day as bitterly as at any time during the rebellion. Ten years have elapsed since the war closed, and yet the same bitterness of feeling exists. In proof of this, to say othing of the frequent murders and atrocities, we need only refer to the present condition of the South. But a little while ago, at Eufaula, Ala., the stars and stripes were torn down, and after being torn into shreds were scattered through the streets of the town, much to the enjoyment of the inhabitants. Shortly after this little pleasantry the stars and stripes were torn lown at Bowling Green, Mo., and an old rebel flag, with the names of Tilden and Hendricks emblazoned on its ample folds, arphy, late of Orwell, decid.
Final accit of Win S Jayne, adm'r Pendente. was unfurled from its place, and this, it Life of the estate of Hubbill Manley, late s reported, amidst the most vociferous wind acci of C L Squires and P E Woodrun, chedring from the confederate multitude dm'r of S M Fairchild tate of Herrick, dec'd. Final acc't of P E Woodruff and HS Hutchinson. which had assembled on the occasion. A lew days ago, at New-Orleans, the naadm'rs of David Hutchinson, late of Pike, decid. tion's flag was torn into shreds by a mob, and still later, we have intelligence that, at Lynchburg, Va., the flag was pulled down and trailed in the dust. Yet, in the face of all these manifesta-

tions of disloyalty, we are being daily re-freshed by the Democratic press with the visionary picture of the "good time" that will be sure to follow if the country elects a Democrat to the Presidency, and dignified Democratic statesmen take the places of Republican representatives at the Capitol. We think we see them, exconfederates and salary-grabbers, grand statesmen, quarrelling over the spoils, acting the part of demagogues, mouthing about economy, and at the same time grabbing for more pay. If the grand aggression which has just left the Capitol may be accepted as a sample of what would follow in the event of a Democratic success, what a precious set of reformers What an untold amount of cheek the

we would have, to be sure! Democracy must possess when they stand up and say to the loyal people of the North: You did not conquer our rebellion as cheaply as you ought; the expenses of the government must be reduced. In the disguise of political economists they are paradi: g themselves before the public, and are pointing at the workshops which of a like character even in the Atlantie they have closed all over the country, States—one requiring the legislature to calling it retrenchment. But they are submit the matter of universal sovereign? careful to conceal the fact that the past ever held since the formation of the government. Nor is this all. They are carefull to keep the fact well in the background that during the session claims amounting to no less than two billions eight hundred millions have been presented for damages claimed to have been sus-

FALH TERM will begin on MONDAY, AUG. 29TH and continue for twelve weeks. TUI-TION—Languages and Higher English, \$6,00; Common English Branches, \$5,00 to \$5,00.

SAM, W. BUCK, Teacher, L. Raysville, Pa., Aug. 10, 76-2W. PURLINGTON TROTTING
PARK.
This Park is now open to the public, the track being one-third of a mile and in good condition. All those having horses in practice and wishing to practice them and the many forces.

anticipated. No entrance money will be required and no pre-PROGRAMME. Class 1-2.50 Horse's. S. Larned names b. g., Sitting Bull, ... S.M. Di kgrman b'k m.; Jennie. Class 2. C. C. Swain names b. m., Betsy Jane Al. Baxter b. m., Ladylof the Lake. Class 3 .- Staflion Race. Al. Baxter names b. s., Col. Morgan

Warren Lase br. S. Brown Dick. Class 4. Colt Race. W. D. Gamage b'k m., Nance, Mat. Phelps b'k m., Black Witch, Doc, Lane b. m., Stay There, W. H. D. Green, g.g., Factory Boy, W. H. D. GREENE, Sec.y. Please state in what paper you rend this a

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A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff. DEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice the onice of Register of Wills in and for the country of Bradford, accounts of administration upon ty of Bradford, accounts of administration upon the following estates, viz:

Final account of Wm H Morgan, guardian of Chas T Fox, minor helr of Hiram C Fox, dee'd.

Partial acct of Minetry Wilkinson, administratix of W W Wilkinson, late of Sheshequin, dee'd.

Final acct of Jesse Brown, guardian of Thos R Dains, unior child of Dayid Dains, dee'd.

Final acct of Jesse Brown, guardian of Wm H Dains, minor child of Dayid Dains, dee'd.

Final acct of Jesse Brown, guardian of Helen J Dains, minor child of Dayid Dains, dee'd.

Final acct of Jesse Brown, guardian of Annle M Dains, minor child of Dayid Dains, dee'd.

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Final acct of Wm McMorran, guardian of watter thill on the last will and testament of Harflett Hillion, late of West Burlington, dee'd.

Frigal acct of Wm McMorran, guardian of Walter Sinclair, a minor child of Daniel Sindiar, late er Sinclair, a minor child of Daniel Sindlair, late of Ulster, dec'd. Final acct of Geo W Weob, adm'r of James Mcane, late of Wells, dee'd. Final accit of W. K. Walker, guardian of Clarnce Coone by, induor child of A G Coonery, late of Athens two, decol. Final acc t of Louisa M Crostley, executrix of the Final accit of Louissa M. Prostrey, executrix of time ast will and testament of John Crostley; decid.

Partial accit of N - Butts, fr, excrof N N Betts, or late of Towanda, decyl.

Final accit of Michael Meaney and Juo Birming-iam, excrs of the estre of Michael McNully, decid.

Final accit of Warren Ayer, adm'r of Levi P. Albrd, late of Albany, decid.
Final accit of J.D. Montanye, guardlan of Miran da Patterson, since intermarried with John Lamp Final accit of Mrs Harriett A Phillips, adm'trix of Militan Phillips, late of Sheshequin, deed, Final acc't of Loyal F Russell, admiraof Silas H ole, late of Rome, dee'd, Final acc't of Train Manchester, adm'r of J W

Logal

TO ROCLAMATION, - WHEREAS,

Also the appraisement of property set off by ex-ecutors and administrators to widows and children of the following decedents, §12: Estate of Levi Dunhan, David Palmer. Philander P. Wakefield, Henry L. Gibbs. Bennet French, Lemuel L. Moody, Cyrenus Kelley, Harrison Podd,

And the same will be presented to the Orphans Fourt of Bradford County Thursday, Sept. 7th. 76 at 2 o'clock, p. m., for confirmation and altowance C. E. ANDRUS, Register Register's Office, Aug. 10, 76, TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's sale of coal lands and mining property and adortehances in the county of Bradford, State of Sale of coal lands and mining property and adpurteinances in the county of Bradford, Slate of Pennsylvania.

By virtue of a certain mortgage or deed of trust executed and delivered by the Fall Greek Bituminous Coal Company, of the State of Pennsylvania, to the undersigned as Trustee, dated the first day of may, 1888, and recorded in the office for recording deed, &c., in, and fiff the county of Bradford, in said State, on Deed Book No. 85, page 162, &c., on the 44th day of May, A. D., 1885; and also in Mortgage Rook, No. 14, page 162, &c., on the 13th day of November, A. D., 1875.

I, the undersigned, as Trustee as aforesaid, hereby give notice that I will, on TUESDAY the 25th day of APIIII., 1878, at 12 Octock, inden of that day, at the Exchange Sales Brooms, No. 113, Broadway, in the city, county and state of New York, sell adauction to the highest bidder, the property rights, privileges and franchises conveyed or intended to be conveyed to my by said finotrage or deed of trust; default having been inade, by said company in the termisand conditions of said uppragage, and such default having continued for the space of sixty days, and 1 being required in writhing that the property of the propert space of sixty days, and I being required in writing to make such sale by the holders of dertain of the said bonds secured his said mortgage or deed of trust, which were at the time of making such request the aid outstanding The property aferesaid includes some sixteen undred acres of land, striate in Franklin and vector townships in Bradford county. State of consylvania, being composed of the whole of the bounded and described in said more accurately with all and singular the gailreads, indies, one minerals when the said more accurately minerals when the minerals were said to be cu for damages claimed to have been sustained during their rebellion. Give over their reinslof government and full control to the Democracy, and a depleted treasury iff not a bankrupt nation, would very soon tell how quickly the stolen liveries of Reform and Retrenelment had been thrown aside.

New Adertisements.

CLASSES IN FRENCH AND DRAWING.—MLLE.J. LEQUIN will begin her gessons at the Graded School and at the susquehama Collegrate Institute on August 21, 1878.—with LERAYSVILLE ACAPEMY.—

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Dated February 27 b, 1876 CHARLIS FAHUNTER. Trustee for the Bordholders of the Rall Creek Bi GRAY & DAYENPORT GRAY & DAYENPOJET,

Altorneys for Truster, 9, Nassau St., N. Y.

City.

The above advertisement appears in the follows
ing acceptance, towait: The Ecceting Polet, published in the City of New York; the Philink lighting
Adaptive, published the the City of United lighting
and the Buardond County, P.

The sale of the above described property is hereby adjourned to TUE DAY the 231 day of May,
1876, at the same hear and more 1876, at the same hour and place.

Dated April 25, 1876,

CHARLES F. HUNTER.

Truster for the bondholders of the Fall Crock tuminous Coal Company. The rate of the above described property is hereby adjourned to THURSDAY, the 22d day of June, 1876, at the same time and face.

Dated May 234, 1876-Quarth. Trustee for the Bondholders of the Fall Crock Bituminous Goal Company. The sale of the above described property is here, or adjourned to THURSDAY the 20th day of JULY

Dated June 22, 1876.
CHARLES F, HUNTER,
CHARLES Of the Fall Crock 161 The sale of the above property is hereby adjourned to Thursday, the 17th day of Angust, 4-76, at the same time and placed. Dated July 20th, 1876.

Trustee for the bendholders of the Fall Creek Bituminous Coal Company. The sale of the above described property is here-by adjumed to Thursday the 25th day of Septem-ber, 1826, at the same hour and place. Dated August 17th, 1876, adg24w4 CHARLES F, HUNTER. Trustee for the Bondholders of the Fall Creek Bi-tuminous Coal Company.

TROY TW'P SCHOOL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE, 1870 51 70 1,839.65 7 37 From Collector. L Total Receipts \$2,216 7s EXPENDITURES.

\$2,419 16 Liabilities in excess of resources, ANDRUS CASE, Fres. B. F. NEW BERY, Seety, aug. 4.

BRAUND & HILL. August 22, 1876. DISSOLUTION .- The co-partnership heretofore existing between the under-signed in the Market business, under the firm name of Branch, Hill & Mullick, is this day dis-solved by mulual consent. The accounts of the isolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be settled by Braund & Hill, who will JOHN BRAUND.

THEO. MULLOCK. Towanda, Aug. 19, 1876; INXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Jas. Collins, dec d, late
of Barvlay. Bradford County. Penua. must
make inmediate payment to the undersigned, and
all persons having claims hagainst said estate must
present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

Aug. 16. JAMES WOOD, Adm'r. TATOOL CARDING. ATTHE

WOOLEN MILLS, CAMPTOWN, PENNA Also manufacturing and cloth dressing attended to on short abitice. We are already making rolls from the new citis, and are prepared to do work as fast as offered.

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