tried in open court. THE Chicago Journal claims that Sens. tor David Davis is in perfect accord with President Hayes. DR. N. H. CARY, father of Miss Annie

Louise Cary, died in Maine on Tuesday, April 10. He was 70 years old. A BALTIMORE firm on Thursday shipped 63,000 tin cans to Nassau, to be used packing pine-apples for that market. MR. and Mrs. A. J. M. White and one of their daughters, of New-Bedford, Mass, all celebrated their birthdays or Monday 9th inst. MR. JOHN REDINGTON, of Warner, N

now 79 years old, is one of a family of nine children, all of whom are living the youngest being 56 years of age. THE Grangers of Texas are wanting know why their corn, bacon, &c., are now taxed as they never were before under any previous State laws or consti

THE Iowa Prohibitionists are to hold a State convention in Des Moines, May 29. They are opposed to any person holding office who is not a Prohibitionist. Some small change counterfeiters have been at work in the Knoxville, l'enn., shall. They made the spurious coins, and sent them out by the wife of one of the

THE Northwestern Horse-Nail Con pany, Chicago, has filled orders recently for its steel-finished nails for English hardware dealers. THE Nicholson File Works, of Provi-

dence, are producing six hundred dozen of files per day, which is probably nearly up to their full capacity. THE Merrimac Silver Mine Company, at Newburyport, Mass., has struck a veil of gray coper south of their shaft, the richest one discovered, assaying as high

as six thousand dollars per ton. THE Texas cattle drive for the comming season is estimated at a quarter of a million head. A CANADIAN reputed to be worth \$100,-000 has been committed for trial on the change of stenling a horse blanket.

THERE were exported from New York for England, on Saturday, 285,000 pounds of fresh beef. A Russian yatch has arrived at Con stantinople to take off the Counsels

that country as soon as war is declared The steamship Leo, from Savannah, has been burned at sea, and twenty-one lives are supposed to have been lost. Two Frenchmen have patented a som niferous apparatus for putting traveler to sleep on railway trains.

DIAMONDS can be sent to the African diggings and sold for more, than in London, and that's another queer thing. A MAYOR out West-has dertermined to kill half the dogs of the city, and tan their hides with the back of the other

The ventilation of the Foure of Rem suitatives will be attended to. Member of Congress will breathe easier now. THE smallest Bible in the world printed on thin unbleached India paper, incasuring 41 by 23 inches, and only half Samuel Haas, a painter, was fatlly in-

on Friday on the Lehigh Railroad, near Wilkesbarre. Some of the saw mills on the West Branch are in operation, but another fixed is needed to bring the most of the

JOHN SMITH, living near Pottstown, at tempted suicide on Saturday by cutting is throat. Prompt attention has proba bly saved his life.

A NUMBER of Pittston familes have clubbed together and arranged with a Scranton house to furnish their provisions and groceries at reduced prices. A SPECIAL agent of the Post Office Department visited Pittson to acertain who was entitled to be appointed Post-

master. He did not leave any intimation. A CORRESPONDET writes that the very clogs in Constantinople, lean and haggard set hey always are, seem to have grown mora scraggy and wan than ever. The last winter was the mildest ever known in Oregon and Washington Territory. At Olympia, on Puget Sound, flowers have been in bloom all the season. ORRIS WELSH, Mayor of Topeka, Kansas, says he was a guest at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, and that the fire was

burning several hours before the alarm was given. views expressed by him in his campaign THE Porte in its answer to the powers uses strong language and refuses to disof war is expected almost daily, and both

parties are preparing for active operations. WILLIAM HARKINS, a drunken miner, stabbed three men in Altoona on Saturday, one fatally, and was himself shot three times. He will probably die: .THE New Jersey-Senate, having failed to confirm the Republican nominations of Governor Bedle, he thereupon advised them to adjourn, which they immediately

A widow in Iowa, whose husband was

burned to death while under imprisonment for drunkenness, has obtained judgement for \$6,000 against the man who sold him the liquor. It is estimated that over 280,000 pe sons are employed in connection with the British railways. Now let some one estimate upon the American railroads.

It is proposed in Germany to make degree of illumination of the room becoming darker as the room grows lighter, and rice versa.

Commodore Vanderbilt's widow has staited on a Southern tour with her mothlate Commodore's physician. The widsented the Doctor with \$40,000.

AT Rome a society has been formed fo defense of family principles. who are the fathers of three children and it has just awarded its civil crown has given birth to her thirty-sixth child. THE Raleigh News looks upon the stablishment of a normal school in North Carolina for the education of teachers for the colored race as the "initiatory step toward the abolition of the

'color line" in the political sphere." THE Burlington Manufacturing Company, of Burlington, Vt., have been awarded the contract of furnishing white Praudon tile and blacksmarble for the floors in the State Capitol, at Lansing,

THE Linen Manufacturing Company i the great industrial institution of Willimantic, Conn. The growth and impor-tance of the place is chiefly due to this industry. The company already pays taxes on almost a million dollars' worth of property, amounting to one-third of

the total town tax. cently in Paris on the three great enter-prises which occupy the attention of the meet the circumstances of the case. selection is an excellent one, and is an

Bradford Beporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, S. W. ALVORD. Towards, Pa., Thursday, April 19, 1877

MEETING OF THE STANDING COM-The Republican County Committee met pursua o adjournment on Tuesday afternoon, March 11 After a full discussion of the matter the followis tion was adopted : Resolved. That the Chairman call a Co to meet on the second Tuesday in May for

to meet on the second Tuesday in May for the pur pose of choosing delegates to the Bepublican Stat Convention, and nominating such candidates as ar to be voted for at the election in Mouember. In pursuance of the foregoing action I here orth in the resolution will be convened in the Court House, Towanda, on TUESDAY, May a at the ending of the Presidential cam-1 o'clock, p. m., to be composed of two deleg rom each election district. The Vigilance Committees will call the primary

ectings on Saturday, May 6, at such hours as may be deemed best. Said call should set forth specifically the time the polls will be kept open, well as the place of holding the caucus. The candidates to be nominated are District rney and County Surveyor.

W.H. CARNOCHAN, Chairman. r. B. M. HINMAN, Secretary. The following named persons have been appoin ed Vigilance Committees for the current year.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES. ns. Armenia—A W Seward, Norman Smith, Willian

Youngs.

Asriam—N P Moody, Geo Kerrick, E J Ayres.

Athena boro—Joseph M Ely, John Carroll, M V Barelay-Thos Ditchburn, L Putnam, D R Will Athens twp... W A Plummer, S M Layton, Jo Brink.
Burlington boro—J V Rice, W H D Green, N W
ane.
Burlington twp—H C Spencer, S P Gustin, W F rlington west-Alford Blackwell, SH Ballard Burlington west—Alford Bischweil, S.H. Ballard, I.C. McKean.
Canton boro—Theodore Pierce, A.M. Ayres, Ezek Yewinan.
William Lindley Ichabod Sellard. Cauton twp-Hiram Lindley, Ichabod Sellard. has Taylor.

Columbia—H M Furgseon, C'E Gladding.

Franklin—Sterne McKee, Ross Vannest, Wm orkwell. Granville—Orlando Taylor, C D Ross, O'Mera hepherd. Herrick—W Nesbitt, James Newell, Jos Lee. LeRaysville—J G Bensley, W B Payson, M S

Monroe boro—M M Coolbaugh, John Dougherty,

prin Mingos.
Monroe twp—T T Smiley, Ell Gale, A L Rockell. Orwell—A C Frisble, A B Loring, D C Potter. Orwell—A U Frisole, A B Loring, D C Potter. Overton—Jas Mulleneaux, Orrin Chase. Pike—M E Beecher, M H Gregory, E S Skeel. Ridgbury—J P Squires, G M Owen, Eugene Thompson. Rome boro—O Rickey, M L Towner, O F Young. Rome twp—L D Prince, Chas H Stephens, T B Sheshequin—W H H Goro, A J Thompson, Hotel Horton. Standing Stone-Peter Landmesor, Henry Troy two-John F Hunt, Chales Manly, M Comis.

tovens, Ira B Humphrey.
2d ward—R A Mercur, O D Lyon, D L Pratt. Towanda twp-Geo Fox, Geo Scoville, H M David Towarda North-W H Smith, D O Hollon, G B ills. Tuscarora—W Barrowcliff, Pat Mahoney, E L aylor. Ulster—Geo B Rockwell, E B Miner, J G Howic. Welles—Capt Judson, Wm Relyea, Morris Shep-Wilmot—C A Stowell, John S Quick, H Meeks. Warren—Cyrus G Bowen, Geo Rodgers, Nathai oung. Windham—Geo Moscript, Hiram Ellsbree, Jacob Wyalusing—L.D. Biles, M. Stephens, C. R. Stone. Wysox—Wm H. Conklin, M. M. Shores, A. F. Eddy

Towanda boro—ist ward—Judson Holcomb, Ed

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. W. E. CHILSON, Esq., of Troy, is a candidate for District Attorney, to be nominated by the Repul ican County Convention on the 8th of May.

THE MAY CONVENTION.

Convention is likely to be well attended, and that delegates will be given to the skilled labor of the in the county. This is just as it thousands out of work, and abundant should be; and when the people come to take an interest in the selection of

delegates, the grumbling about rings" and "combinations" will cease. It is, of course, impossible to satisfy all the claims of localities and It is intimated at Washington that if candidates in a county so large as the Republicans will agree to a reduction Bradford; but delegates can easily will vote a deficiency appropriation bill. so determine all questions which PRESIDENT HAVES in an interview de- come before the Convention, that there shall be no ground for charges for Governor of Ohio in his Southren of unfairness or favoritism. Let the policy, and that he intends to stick to it. May Convention resolve to have nothing to do with personal jealousies and animosities, keeping in view only the best interests of the whole party, and their labors will receive the endorsement of the people.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

It seems to be understood by arge class that the President's Southern policy is applied with the purpose of building up a party there favorable to his Administration, and disintegrating the Democratic organization: Such persons take but a narrow view of the subject. President HAYES desires the prosperity of the whole country, and in adopting his "Southern policy" is actuated by higher and more patriotic motives than the building up of one or tear ing down another political party. I the Southern people accept in good ow has received her legacy, and has pre- faith his generous terms, and lay aside their long-cherished prejudices and animosities, that section will be body confers special privileges on those started on a new career of financial prosperity, which must ultimately to a lady named Madame, Bouillet, who result in permanent benefit to the whole nation. As a natural consequence, the Republican party will be benefitted by anything which promotes the weal of the people. It is the party of human progress, freedom, and moral elevation. Democratic party has always been the reverse of this. Slavery and ig- he had anything to say before sennorance were the corner-stone of the tence was passed upon him, begged

has no foundation. Should the President's patriotic and humane policy be slighted and his confidence betrayed by the South; should the promise of justice to the colored man be violated, we have no has been chosen President of the M. FERDINAND de Lesseps spoke re- fears but that it will be changed to Chicago and Rock Island R. R. The

THE FINANCIAL DEPRESSION. Senator BAYARD, of Delaware, is to an interviewer a most doleful ac-

epresented as having lately given count of the deplorable condition of Southren Hotel, one of the largest the state of business in that Com- and most elegant establishments of monwealth, and what he represents the kind in this country, situated in seems to be equally true as to the the heart of the city, was found to be depressed financial condition of the evidently been at work some time, whole South. As to the North, the and were making rapid progress condition of things is too apparent, through the long corridors of the

and what is worse, the difficulties and embarrassments seem to be increasing. Sanguine theorists and visionary economists joined with political demagogues in rose-colored men, and for a moment they seemed promises as to the results to follow date was successful peace and pros- found to be a serious obstacle. perity were to spread their wings over the land,-industry to be refurnace fires to be relighted, spindles begin to realize that political campaigns have little or nothing to do with the financial prosperity of the

oint, and the theorists still come forward each with his pet reason for the depression and his favorite delu- ed from the fourth and sixth story sion for restoring the country to the windows. All the stores and buildmuch-needed state of prosperity. One believes that the peaceful settlement of the Southern difficulties will unlock the whole difficulty, forgetting that in the South there is political peace and concord, excepting in South Carolina and Louisiana; another purposes to destroy the secanti-Romanist conflict; a third wants he Secretary of the Treasury at the means to pay them on demand; fourth wants a permanent free-trade policy adopted; a fifth urges the imnediate funding and extinguishment tors, and there were telegraph, railresumption in gold; and so on to the

In our judgment the bettering of our financial condition depends upon none of these things. We are not to be benefitted by parties nor legislatures. We are experiencing the natural results of over-production, extravagance and prodigality. As as a nation and as individuals have been living beyond our incomes, we must expect to meet with the inevitable but disagreeable consequences of such foolishness. The nation must be in a condition to buy before production commences. The accumula tions of the past years of over-pro duction in all the industries of the country must be exhausted, and at We are glad to learn that the May | prices far below the cost of manufacture, before there can be employment

country. Meanwhile, there will be

end of the chapter.

want and suffering. The means of purchasing, too, are limited. Incomes have wasted to nothing. Real estate is a burden to the owner. Retrenchment and econ omy are the order of the day. And from this changed condition of things this return to the national and do mestic economies will finally come the redemption of the country from its financial gloom and distress Not suddenly, but slowly. As the consumers begin to feel that prudence and frugality have achieved their inevitable results—that the incubus of debt is removed—the demand will increase for the necessaries and luxuries of life, until the beneficial eflet no one hope that this will suddenly and speedily come about; nor political revolution, nor by any spe- ent of defeating appropriations to One of the prettiest recently was of pale cial legislative interposition. Such hospitals, medical colleges, asylums, blue, the blond's favorite color.

which led to their end. NAT McKAY, a Philadelphia government contractor, who has been severely criticised in the Philadelphia Times, undertook to chastise Col. McClube while walking down Chestnut Street on Monday. The Colonel in the rear by several other parties, but escaped without serious injury. Two of the cowardly assailiants were the charge in court.

WADE HAMPTON, pleading for his poor bleeding South Carolina, reminds the Burlington Hawkeye of the man who killed his father and mother, and then when the court asked him if party, and with these swept away it for the mercy of the court because he was "a poor orphan."

> HUGH RIDDLE a well known and successful railroad man, formerly 000. connected with the N. Y. and Eric

LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS FRIGHTFUL DIRASTER.

Another Terrible Pipe and Great Loss of Life-ST. Louis, April 11.—About hal past one o'clock this morning the

building. The great height of this magnificent building-six stories-rendered the portion invaded by the flames extremely difficult of access to the fireparalyzed with the terrible spectacle that loomed up before them. Efforts were made to get streams on the burnpaign, promising that if their candiling pile, but the great height was cargoes of vessels, and the disembarking

The scene which now presented itself is described as one which beggard description, and cannot be fairly presvived, commerce to spread her sails, ented to the reader with all its horrors, which seemed destined to inset in motion, and poverty and want | volve in one common ruin the great to be driven from the door. But building and its hundreds of guests. The greater number of rooms of these fair promises are yet far from the upper floors were occupied by aid of charity, was by far the fluest affair their fulfillment; times grow worse permanent boarders. These were of the sort ever given. It was in the instead of better; and universal suddenly awakened from their sleep bankruptcy seems imminent. People by the terrible and piercing cries of fire, which so confused them that they scarcely knew where to go or what to do. Their egress was cut off by the roaring flames which appeared to country, and that it is in vain to look | be beneath, around and above them. o legitlative enactments for relief. and their cries for help, as their out-The times are undoubtedly out of stretched arms were thrust from the elevated windows were agonizing

to hear. Many of the guests to escape jumpthe dead and wounded. As near as can be ascertained fifty persons were killed and over one hundred injured. The mortality among the female help of the hotel is feared to be great. There were some two hundred of them, all of whom were lodged in the upper story of the building. The Southern Hotel was one of

tional agitation by getting up an the finest buildings of its kind in the United States. Its erection was commenced as early as 1859, and it was not occupied before 1863, or 1864. the means or the fancy of the actors may once to call in the whole of the out- It had a frount on Fourth, Fifth and standing five-twenties without having | Walnut streets, was first-class in every respect, and the rates ranged from \$3 to \$3.50 and \$4.50 per day, ing a very handsome drag built. The according to location of room. It was supplied with improved elevaof the whole outstanding volume of rord and steamboat ticket offices in the greenbacks; a sixth yearns for the rotunda. It was elegantly furnished throughout, was located in the apparently, have a larger look and only central part of the city, and was a carry ten, instead of 13 or 14 passengers great resort for business men. The fon the outside. original cost was not less than a mil-

Co., were the proprietors.

It is surprising how ready many liscredit upon prominent men in our own party. Far be it from us to shield an unworthy man, or apologize for the short-comings of officials because they happen to be Republicans, but we have no patience with those who profess to be Republicans, and yet never omit any opportunity of easting suspicion upon officials, and n passing a bill to repeal an obnoxfor subservincy to party dictation. by the Democratic press:

It is surprising that such a just allowed their hostility to the bill pro- be viding for this proper reform to lead loss of life.

and reform schools. We cannot unmischievous expectations have done derstand why the whole course of much to increase the difficulties by legislation at Harrisburg should be affected by the desire of Philadelphia business I came for I, with the multitude obscuring the true cause of their existence, and by clouding the paths to be relieved of the necessity of paywisited the place where they expect to
find oil. The parties engaged in the encommittees. The chief object to be attained by the appointment of Sher- tate and leased about 10,000 acres in the iff's deputies in this city was the pro- vicinity of the well. Mr. Charles Shafer motion of the interests of Democrat- and Miles Hanay, of Bradford, Pa., who ic candidates for office by expendi- own an interest in several wells that are tures of money of the tax-payers of paying liberally at the above place, one this municipality, and one of the barrels per day. They are young men best things done during the session well posted in the business. They are was the passage of this bill by which

THE stockholders of the Centen-

NEW YORK, ANGLES, 1877 The spring exodus is already commer ing. It was generally supposed that poverty would keep people at home this summon one. A count market is to be established in country places, but those who wish to go Bellefonta. Europe insist that it is cheaper to go there than to remain in New 10rk, or rather at some fachionable watering place. The rumors of war in which all Europe s gradually becoming involved has n terrors for them, as it will, if it eventually comes, he carried on beyond the reachordinary travel, and will only add an

additional excitement to their summer tour, while it will also make money matters easier here and help pay the expense. shores the arrivals are of another sort. In the spring of the year, just before the circus opens or begins its emigratory rounds, that portion of it which is so attractive to the small boy is disembarked here. Lions of land are offered as an inducement. and tigers, elephants and monkeys, big snakes and strange birds form-part of the of an elephant last week attracted so large a crowd and as many followers as if he ad been a royal object instead of a quad-

Of late years there has been a pretty species of entertainment, in which by tabeaux and pantomime the scenes in some poèms have been acted. Barbara Freitche has been a favorite for this kind o scenic effect, but the "Mistletoe Bough" which has recently been produced here in hands and under the supervision of some of our wealthiest people, to whom the fun was the principal item, and who therefore spared no expense in dress or decoration while the whole affair might or night not benefit the charity in question as it might be. As it happened it did half fill the coffers of the Hospital in whose aid it was given. The whole song was studied most artistically, and Mrs. Gulager sang the berough school superintendents at Har-

verses, one for each tableaux. There was the dinner in the "old oak hall?" and the dancers: Lord Lovel's young wife who was weary of dancing and ran away to district of this state is without a normal hide; the old chest in which she sprang to her doom. This scene was charming, the arch young girl who played it being very ings in the vicinity are filled with lovely, and performing her part admira-Then the lapse of fifty years; the dance around the may pole on the village green, the arrival of the old man who so many years before lost his bride, and the final opening of the cluest and finding the bridal veil, all of the terrible discovery that is shown to the public.

This bids fair to prove a very fashionable spec es of entertainment. 'It is more easily arranged than a play, the dramatic effects are very fine, and it permits the action a tableau does not allow, as well as giving wide scope to originality in getting up the scenes and accessories, as they may be as simple or elaborately arranged as

Mr. Keene, the San Francisco Speculator who has been disporting himself in our Wall Street Menagerie, has been havamusement, are very little like the stage coach which most of us remember having taken excursions in at some time of our lives, notably among the White Hills of New Hampshire. They are much lower The box seat next the driver is the seat of honor, then there is the seat just back lion of dollars. Warner, Laveille & which becomes the next most destrable place. The Coaching Club will soon have

their parade here, and each year the number increases, while the horses that draw them are some of the finest in the country. of the opposition calculated to throw Altogether we begin to believe the coy damsel has really arrived with her train

and her festivities. HOW TO REACH! THE POLE. Captain H. W. Howgate, of the Signal remarks, vary in the Artic circle as marcedly as in more temperate latitudes, and Captain Howgate would have a party of bridge over the Tennessee river near Chatetailing the scandal of the opposi- at least twenty hardy, resolute, and ex- tanooga, perienced men, with provisions for three years, stationed at some point near the gard to the conduct of the Republi- borders of the Polar Sea-for instance, cans of the House of Representatives where the Discovery wintered last year. These men would seize the occasion of the opening of the frozen sea to push on to ous law in Philadelphia that many the pole. At the end of three years the nonest, well-meaning Republicans party should be visited, and, if unsuccessful in accomplishing the object, should be have come to think a great outrage revictualed and left again to their work. was perpetrated. In last week's Re- as could easily be carried on shipboard, With a good, substantial building, such ORTER we gave a fair statement of they would be as comfortable and safe the proceedings, fully exculpating from atmospheric danger as the men of ed near Freeburg, Snyder county, this the majority from any odium that Mount Washington. "A good supply of business last year were well compensated." should attach to the disgraceful pro-skillful surgeon, and such fresh provisions ceedings, and we now append a par- 2s could be found by hunting-parties, Kistler, at Tannersville, Monroe county, agraph from the Philadelphia Press, would enable them to keep off scurvy, and to maintain as good a sanitary condijournal which has never been noted tion as the inhabitants of Godhaven in Greenland. Game was found in fair quan-A perusal of the paragraph ought to satisfy any reasonable man of the and Discovery on the mainland to the ustice of the bill so soundly berated west, especially in the vicinity of the last named vessel, where fifty-four musk-oxen were killed during the season, with quantities of other and smaller game. A seam measure as the prohibition of the of good coal was also found by the Disappointments of deputies to be pres-covery's party, which would render the ent at election polls by the Demo-question of fuel a light one and thus recratic Sheriff of Philadelphia encoun- move one of the greatest difficulties hithfect upon all branches of trade will tered the ferocious antagonism of erto found by Arctic voyagers. Let an men along the Lebigh.

The trout crop in a be felt throughout the country. But the Democratic members of the as practicable, and I firmly believe that

House and Senate, and that they all by 1880 the geography of the polar circle weather. that it can be produced by any great them to adopt the despicable expedibonnets in other colors are now worn. Yellow is being subdued, and charming

> CANISTEO, N. Y., April 14, 1877, Mn. EDITOR: I visited this place to day on business; after attending to the terprise are very sanguine of finding oil, so much so that they bought some real es-

energetic, thorough men. Their machinwas attacked in front by McKAY and this abuse will hereafter be prevent- ery is all new, and the derrick buildings ed. It is well understood here that and fixtures about it are all first class. Sheriff's deputies are useless as confirst time, and expect to start the whole servators of peace and order, and machinery to-night. On Monday next that they are much more likely to they will commence mining day and night, arrested and held in bail to answer create disturbances than to prevent and within 30 days, with good luck will feet. They have a 15 horse-power engine, TEN millions more of the old six | the well 2,000 feet. As I could see no per cent. United States bonds are surface indications of oil with my limited knowledge of the business, I made the incalled in to be replaced by the new quiry as to whether there was anything 4½ per cents. Nearly half of the en- to strengthen their belief upon the surface. Their reply was, that there was tire loan has now been taken and the some indications of oil visible, but they remainder is going as speedily as the relied more upon the make of the coun try and the direct range with the Bradbonds can be printed. Every mill on ford oil region, and Whitesville, about 15 of the new loan thus placed repre- miles south of this place, where oil has already been found. This well is located sents an annual saving to the governabout three-fourths of a mile from Canisment of \$15,000 in interest. This teo, up Purchy creek, a small stream that disposition of the entire loan will re- empties into the Canisteo river near the duce the yearly expenditures \$4,500, and I came to the conclusion while there, that if high hills and deep gorges were an ndication of oil, they would certainly

nial Exhibition are no longer to reated on the Eric railroad, and has a populated on the Eric railroad, and has a populated on the Eric railroad. main in doubt as to what their por- ulation of 2,500, surrounded with a good ecotify in Paris of the three great enterprises which occupy the sate testion of the president's description world, namely, a railroad across the case, part and a first control of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the sate of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and an interpret world of the sate of the sate and an interpret world of the sate of the sate and the case and an interpret world of the sate of the case and the case and the case and the case and the case in the case and the case and

STATE NEWS.

THE penalty for catching been before A cumi market is to be established in Lycontine county has fifty-four prison-

ers in the county jail. THE daily shipments of oil from the oil regions now exceed the production. Twelve thousand persons in Mercer county have taken the Murphy pleage. Tuenz is an increasing demand for residences in Oil City and none are to be

IT is rumored that work is to commence again on the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffato ratiroad. Tynoxic expects the Belgian plate glassworks to be located there. Thirty acres In the neighborhood of Bradford, Mc-

Kean county, the new oil region, 900 persons have signed the temperance pledge. THE Locifiel iron works, Harrisburg, have shut down for an indefinite period All the laborers have been paid off and 'A PARTY of seventy left Shenandoah

n Tuesday for the Black Hills. THE Allentown Academy made DAVID DAVIS, crazed by business committed suicide, at Hyde

Park on Monday night. THE assignees of the City Banking firm, Harrisburg, will distribute about \$50,000 to depositors in June. J. C. Conn, another of the auditors o Luzerne county, has resigned, and is succeeded by Captain DeLacey.

risburg, on the 24th. The National Educator calls attention to the fact that the Fourth Normal school school. It is one of the largest, best, most progressive and wealthy in the state isists of the following counties: Northampton, 244 schools; Carbon with 130; Monroe, 124; Luzerne, with 554;

Pike with 56; Wayne, with 210; making a total of 1,328 schools.

Orders for Pittsburg manufactures are increasing from Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Continental Europe, Great Britain, etc. The Centennial and lower with a solution and an influence of the solution of the

It is said that the remains of Samuel leredith, the first treasurer of the inited States, with those of his wife, lie

n neglected graves on the western slove f historic Moosic rauge of mountains in THE Betblehem Iron Company have

entirely so, among Pittsburg manufacturers that business will soon be fairly on its

feet again. THE Phonixville Bridge Works of Clark Reeves & Co., have closed contracts in the failure of Nare's expedition to for the whole of the iron bridges on the reach the North Pole. The seasons, he Quebec. Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental Railway in Canada, over 6,000 lineal feet in a favorable year the ice of the so-called tons. They itave also just been awarded Palæoerystic Sea" might be broken up. the contract for the Cincinnati Southern

> A CITIZEN Writing to the Erie Disputch states that the city and school debt, bonded and floating, of Erie, is now \$1,300,-000 or over. This enormous snm. repre sents over ten per cent, of the real estate os that city. ALTHOUGH Pittsburg is the great cen-

tro of the glass industry of the United States, no plate-glass is made there. All. the polished plate-glass works are west of that city. FIFTY acres of tobacco will be cultivatfrom atmospheric danger as the men of ed near Freeburg, Snyder county, this

> THE extensive tannery has been burned. Two thousand sides of sole leather ready for market were among The Montrose Republican says Judge

Streeter was unable to hold court last reek on account of ill health. Judge Williams, of Tioga county, officiated for "A "wood bee" in Silver Lake, Susquehannah county, last week ended in a row in which Dennis, Edward, and Patrick

Knealy and Daniel Kane were seriously CANANL thieves are exciting the boat-The trout crop in many parts of the State is backward on account of the cold

THE Harrisburg Telegraph favors the Auditor General. VERY little lumber was sold at Marietta last week, the prices ranging about the same as last year.

THE Titusville Oil Exchange is in a lourishing condition. It is out of debt, with \$2,300 in the treasury. THE amount of fees paid into the Laterne county treasury by A. P. Barber, Prothonotary, under the salary law, for the month of March, was \$1,994,95; total for the three months this year, \$5,784,90. · ALL of the applications for tavern icense, in Wyoming county, were granted by the Court, with the single exception of that of Eben Drake, of Monroe,

stating that a licensed tavern was not needed there. 20 3 1 DOUGLASS SMITH has been appointed ostmaster at Wilkes-Barre. youch for Mr. Smith as capable of filling any position or appointment where ability, work, and strict integrity are the re-

AT 2. P. M. on Saturday a strike was decided upon by the Brotherhood engineput the well down from 1,000 to 1,500 neers in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. The men left their locomotives at midnight, increasing the number of strikers to about 300.

exchanges are filled with accounts of most wonders vet discovered, giving buoyancy to the spirits, clasticity to the step, and making the invalid hearty, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Spine; Scrofula and all Blood Diseases; cures Nervous Prostration and the whole system. Read the following cures: NORMAN HUNT, Sheds Corners, N. Y., wonder-

ful cure of dyspepsia and heart disease. scrofula and Kidney-Disease; gained 40 pounds. A. H. HAWLEX, Saratoga, says that "Medical ALBERT TRUESDALE, Tuncook, N. H., loath-Prof. H. A. Hillson, Saratoga, N. Y., widely

CHERIFF'S SALES By virtue

of sundry with issued duried, the Coire of Common Pleas of Breatford Gussty, and to the coire of Common Pleas of Breatford Gussty, and to the rected, I will expose to published on THUHSDAT, the 3d day of WAT, 197, at the door of the Court House, in Towards, at I expect the following described property, to will.

One lot of land situate in Pike part, and bounded on the north by lands of J W Beers and the public highway, on the south by lands of J W Beers and the public highway, containing 60 acres of land more or less, about 45 acres improved, with I framed, house, I framed have, and orchard of fruit treas thereon, Jr. vs. idon W Addison.

Seized and taken into execution at the suit of John Alderson, Jr. vs. idon W Addison.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Burlington two, and bounded ou the north by lands of T and J Gilfolic and Dennis Flyan, on the south by lands of M Travers, and on the west by lot No. 2, E Kendall and M Travers, containing 100 acres of land more or less, about 80 acres in Burlington two, and bounded on the north by lands of Elan Kendall, on the east by Lot No. 1, on the south by lands of M Travers, and on the west by the public highway, containing 43 acres of hand more or less, all improved, with I framed house, 2 framed barns and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Scized and taken into execution at the suit of W A Lane vs P P Burns.

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by lands of Hiram Taylor, containing 75 acres of ALSO-Lot No. 4-Situate in Tuscarora twp, and ALSO-LOC NO. 4—Straigh in Auscarona we, and bounded on the north by lands of Regius. Sevens, Waltman and Wear, Myroff Stevens estate, lands in passession of Either Grewn, Nathan Siricklen, James Sharer, Rufus Potter and Win H. Cooper, on the east by lands of Avery Piekett, lands latery owned by Win Huntsinger, lands of Majus Potter when by with the surface and the collection of the kett, Judson Sturdevant, Win H Codper, and Theodore Silvara, on the south by lands of Judson Sturdevant, Oliver Warper, A. J. Silvara, T. Byyon, Philips Howland, O.R. and D. Dorovan and

ALSO-Lot No. 5-Situate in Tuscarora two

Britain, etc. The Centennial and low prices are the principal causes; no doubt.

The new gas company at Harrisburg will put to work in a short time about 200 men to dig the necessary trenches and lay the required number of pipes. In all sixteen miles of pipe will be put down.

The bronze bust of Washington, ordered by the last Legislature for the State Library, will be placed in position in ten days or two weeks. The bust is to be placed on a pedestal about the centre of the library.

The glass business is improving. The greater portion of the factories are in operation. Some of the chimney houses having considerable stock on hands are idle as present, but will be in active operation in a few weeks.

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with said Thomas st 112½ feet to a conterr thênce westerly at right angles with said Thomas st 150 ft to centre of said street; thence southerly along the centre of said street 112½ ft to the place of beginning, with 1 steam planing mill with [32], mill fixtures and machinery belonging thereto. Festable, 1 storehouse and other outbuildings thereon. Selzed and taken 1000 execution at the suit of Howard Elmer vs S B Ross.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Armenia twp, and housded on the north by lands of Wilmia Ruddel, on the east by lands of Orth Fletcher, on the south by lands of Richard Bockwell, and on the west by lands of Sacob Rockwell, containing 50 acres of land more or less.

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Creek twp, and bounded on the north by lands of Samuel Fassett, on the east by a road leading from New York State line to Dunnings, on the South by New York State line to Dunnings, on the South by lands of Seymore Smith and A Fassett, and on the west by lands of Geb Dunham, containing 55 acres west by lands of Geo Finnant, containing 3 acres of land more or less, about 40 acres improved, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn, 1 wagon shop and other outbuildings, and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of G W Brink vs J A VanWert.

west by lands of Win Kellogg, containing \$60 acres of land more or less, no improvements.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Monroq ivp, and bounded on the north by lands of John Bristol and James Ellis, on the east by lands of John Bristol and James Ellis, on the east by lands of Monroq Johnson and Iract of land in warrantee name of James Wilson, on the south by lands of Win Wilson and Beof Young, and on the west by lands of Win Johnson and Jno Bristol, 'containing 550 acres of E Johnson and Jno Bristol, 'containing 550 acres of land more or less, all improved, With 1 beard of the suit of Samuel Buck vo T H. Bassett.

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"ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Herrick twp, and bounded on the north by lands of P S Sodires, and David Arnstrong, on the east by lands of Win Hillis, T A Lee and Henry Blocher, on the south by ands of John Neshit, and on the west by tands of John Neshit, and on the west by tands of John Neshit, and on the west by tands of John Neshit, and on the west by tands of John Neshit, and on the west by tands of John Lafferty and P S Sodires, containing a darens of land more or less, and into execution at the sait of CM m Hillis ys David Nesbit.

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and west by lands of Harriett Barnes; commaning 144 acres of land, more or less; no improvements. Select and taken into execution at the suit of J. W. Woodburn to the use of H.S.Parks vs George Struble, Also at suit of H.S.Parks vs George Struble, ALSO—One other lot situate in Overtown twp. ounded and described as follows: Beginning at a emlock true the northeast corner of a lot of land

bounded on the north by lot No.5, east by Troyest, south by lot No.3, and west by lot No.9; containing I acre of land, more or less, all improved, with a bord house and-few fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—Lot No.5 in said township of Canton. ioff; containing 1 acre of land, more or less, all No 9, 10, 11 and 12), situate in said township of Canton, bounded on the north by lands of F S Elli-ott and lot No 8, east by lots No 8 and 5, south by

township of Canton, bounded on the north by lands of H M fioff, east by lot No 9, south by E R Rockweb, and west by lot No 11; containing 3 acres of land, more or Jess, all improved; no buildings, ALSO-Lot, No 9, situate in the said township of ALSO-List No 9, situate in the said town-hip of auton; bounded on the north by lands of H M Goff, ast by lands of Wildow Newell, and lots Nos, 1,2,3

bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the west side of the public road cor of P pile of stones; thence south 45\(\frac{1}{2}\) west 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per to a pile of stones; thence south 85\(\frac{1}{2}\) west 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per to a pile of stone; thence south 85\(\frac{1}{2}\) west 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per to a pile of stone; thence south 85\(\frac{1}{2}\) west 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per to a pile of stone; thence south 85\(\frac{1}{2}\) west 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per to a post and, stones west 26\(\frac{1}{2}\) per to a post and to an angle in the northwest side of the road; thence by the side of the road; thence how the northwest side of said road; north 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) east 25 per to an angle in said road; thence by the side of per to an angle in said road; thence by the side of per to an angle in said road; thence by the side of per to an angle in said road; thence by the side of per to an angle in said road; thence by the side of per to an angle in said road; thence by the side of per to land more or less, about 15\(\text{ improved,}\) with 1\(\text{ framed barn, 1 framed barn, 1 framed shop, and few fruit trees thereon, Seized and taken into execution; at the suit of yell per to a post and to a post for a cor; thence south 22\(\text{ west 25}\) rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 22\(\text{ west 25}\) rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a post for a cor; thence south 22\(\text{ west 25}\) rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 22\(\text{ west 25}\) rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 22\(\text{ west 25}\) rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 22\(\text{ west 25}\) rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence south 25\(\text{ rods to a hemicock tree for a cor; thence nor; hess the Berwick Turupike; thence north 46° east 56 6-

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ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Monroo ivp, and bounded on the north by lands of Wm Keflogt, on the east by lands of Chester Northrope on the south by lands of Wm and Clarence Kellogt, containing 250 acres of land more or loss, about search improved, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn, 1 house barn, 1 saw mill, and all mill fixtures belonging to same, 2 old framed buildings, and orchard of fruit trees thereon, excepting and reserving therefrom about 1/2 an acre of land more or loss, about sold to a deemetry. Selzed and taken into exception at the suit of J P Kirby's use, vs E C Kellogg.

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r Jorens, at the southwest corner of a lot now or late of 1r. ALSO-One other lot situate in Tuscarora two, R Park, a post for a corner; thence east on the of all the inherals that may be found upon the sub premises, and subject also be the rights of PJ Had lock as set forth in a contract light of Poly 22, \$200 sacres and 18 per of land more or less t arm, with sheds attached, other outbuildings, and orchards of fruit trees thereon, Scized and taken to execut on at the sait of Rachael VanDyke John M Myer.

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hence by the centre of the same northeastetly 57 ger to the centre of the road, which lead sire in cane's said last mentioned pead to the pace of beginning containing 103 acres of land more or less, about 75 acres improved, within Brained house and framed barns, and few fruit trees thereou. tone fist northeast corner; thence along h along Filter's line to lands of Wright Surder; thence along lands of said Snyder and Allen Stan-on southeast corner; thence southerly to stonetist with I framed house, I log barn; and few fruit trees nergon.' Seized and taken into execution at the mergon. Selecti and tasket and and Elijah mit of Hyman VanDuzer vs Hyman D and Elijah Oleott, Al SO-One other lot of land situate in Wyalis-

At 80—One other lot of land situate in Wyalasing twp, and bounded on the north by an alley way, on the cast by lands of Homer Camp, on the south by the centre of the Wyalasing creek, and on the west by lands of the Wyoning Insurance Co, of Wicke-Barre, Pa., containing 's an acte of land more or less, all improved, with 1 large two-slovy brick dwelling hodse with a wooden adultion, outbaildings and few fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—One other for of land situate in Wyalasing twp, and bounded on the north by lands of FD Nichols, on the cast by lands of Honer Camp, on the south by an alley way, and on the west by the public highway leading from Hortickville to Wyalasing, containing I acre of land infried or less, all improved, with 1 framed barrs thereon.

ALSO—One other lot of land stringte in Tuscatora, wp, and bounded on the north beginness of J. Culture and Cynthia M. Alison, on the cast by the public highway, called county line road, on the south by lands of Jerre-Hall and T. D. Half's estate, and on the west by lands of Jerre-Hall and T. D. Half's estate, and on the west by lands of Jerre-Hall and T. D. Half's estate, and on the west by lands of Jerre-Hall and T. D. Half's estate, and on the west by lands of Jerre-Hall and T. D. Half's estate, and on the west by lands of Jerre-Hall and T. D. Half's estate, and on the west by lands of Win Prince and Ed Marks, ker, containing 45 acres of and more or less, about here. ker, containing 45 acres of land more or less, about 30 acres improved, wit a few frant trees thereon.

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ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Towardaore, bounded and described as follows: Begin-ing at the southwest corner of a lot owned by Juo ning at the southwest center of a lot owned by Jino, Laggan, situated on the west side of the extention of Bridge st, and extending along said Laggan's south the 150 feet to a corner; thence southwardly along lands of J J friiffich and W Parten 40 ft to a corner; thence castwardly along line of said Grifficht's lot 150 ft to a corner of Bridge st aforesaid; thence alon said Bridge st 40 ft to the place of beginning, with 1 framed house, and few fruit and cornainental trees thereon. Selzed and taken into

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that all persons inducted to the estate of Olive Blandin, late of Orwell, decid, must make immediate payment to the must person to the property of the property against said estate, must present them, duly autienticated, for settlement. P. E. WOODRUFF,

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE — Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Dr. H.*C. Porter, dec'd, late of Towanda Boro, Bradford County, must make lumedlate payment to the undersighed, and all persons having claims against said estate, must present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. April 5/ 1877-w6. ELIZA E. PORTER. Administratrix.

April 12-6w.

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BENJAMIN HATTHORNE, April 19, 77.