NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. WATER was let into the Welland can

The Russians have entered the Turkis territory at Batoun. ATHE debt statement shows a reduction THE Porte formally demands aid from the guaranteeing powers. CARL SCHURZ speaks the English, Ge

man and French languages. Egir Canal brought, 1,700,000 tons CALIFORNIANS are utilizing a species cactus for the manufacture of paper. THE United States Monitors Lehigh and Dietator are almost worthless. REAR Admiral Reed Worden, U. S. 1 has been retired at his own request. A curve of homoeopathy is to be estal li-hedgin the lowe State University. MARGARET DRAPER, of Boston, con ducted the first newspaper in America. A STEAMER'S cargo came to New York from San Francisco by rail in ten days. Ascillab at Yankton was saved by bull-dog fearing off its burning clothes. · CANADIANS want the Queen to be En lossenf Canada, as well as of India. GUNERAL BEAUREGARD, who lives. Orleans, has become very poor.

MR. WAYNE McVEAGE is mentioned i ornection with the Mission to Russia. Is is reported that Oakey Hall's family THE State Bank at New Brunswick, N. ... chartered in 1815, has closed its doors Als eighteen-vear-old English rider marle \$15,000 last year, doing 017 races, ajgning 207, [hen two million tons of pig iron were

inced last year in the United States. Withhis' College Faculty prohibit omenades by the students on Sunday Tur Legislature of that State has deof that no women can practice law A Mrs. Roun, of Corpus Christi, Texas usually facens 15,000 beeves for market in a yéar. Now-York has five hundred day schools and four hundred and eighteen Sunday A west an lately recovered \$500 from

agen Island dealer for selling her hus-FAN PHANCISCO "Council of Nine" for h rimination of Chibese, has itself been A snow storm accompanied by lightstag is the last meteorological improveicht in Canadà. Two hundred thousand dollars worth of lolisters will be put up this season at

hre. Loss, 350,000. r. kinners Island, near Beaufort, S. C., Lasting thousand reading negroes in ट क म तो two Quaker ladies. "This Grand Lodge of Good Templars of ssant softs, has excluded colored men

John's, N. D

Thin Tarks, after beating the Montenewing are advancing on Nicsic. They Paradelle Beredites. r to m the St. Lawrence, was a ship from to as few reconfirm

A COMPANY-in Mashe contracts to fur ಬ್-4- Ruggava'quarter of a million dôllais' The Daware and Hudson Canal comov lab reduced employes wages 10 per At No trouble is expected. Can Canal Canal manifesto was read on Sadday in all the Churches of the Empire;

"Mangue Janauscher hassgiven away isone than three hundred autographs dur and her recent stay in Boston. Reports of the financial-embarrass ment of Senator Sharon are made and de ol in San Prancisco. PRIN Ray. Joseph Cook, of Boston, will or accord an invitation to deliver acourse of lectures in Cincinnatia PHANCE CHARLES, of Roumania, after flig the Chambers with a war-speech,

THEREBYE has been called to ise in to consult about the transfer the from to the lanks of the Missouri Jun Allactic Base Ball Club [corporawhich did not pay its debts last year, phoen sued by some of the old players. ye coeditors of the National Bank of go are promised an immediate 20 solit, on their claims by the currency The Tart of couliter manifesto throws

racked to defend his frontier.

entire-resposibility of war upon Rusis and demands the aid of the signatory Commodone Nutr has been visiting His bin and and while there lost \$400 which be carried did a roll of bank notes in his

The HOLDET INGERSOLL and Will Efficien have been invited to serve as and poet at the Decoration Day acog at Arlington, Val. 💎 his let ours, of Roxbury, Mass., com

rest has innerly much your last Subday, be attended the Rev. James Freeman fields (Infeh in the forenoon.)
First majority of the Paris papers exthe opinion that You Moltke's deeions in the German Parliament on lay of last week, were not intended stile to France. Fig.W. Whirrarbon is at work t ponaly of pearlegray, fog effects on the Uncland coast, which is impressive

is subtle treatment and its fine harmo-of colors in a low key. A First tilebits before his death Dr distriburg, listening to the storm out-Add, with quaint humor, "It is such rough weather that I guess I'll not a supresent to go over the giver. Jordan MARK TWAIN is in Baltimore attending

q tehezisals of the new play "Ah Sin, ally written by himself and Bret Harte, . is to be produced for the first time zshington Monday night. fund conselvania Gound Lodge of Odd ows meets in Eric May 15th. You can to Eric at that times on any railroad, two conts a mile, if you are an Odd Slow, and apply to the Grand Secretary she Order in this State. . American girl, Miss Agatha Ives,

On awarded two gold medals in the budy of this in Rome-one for supedetowledge in eastern dialects and , runge shand the other for the best comm is the hisig tongues. List pate General Robert E. Lee was a

er a an of Sc. John's Protestant Epis-of Church, in Brooklyn, in 1842. The James De Carder was then rector, and fee was a captain of the engineer 48 stationed at Wort Hamilton. A MOTHER and her daughter were found Static It is supposed that the mother, is beartened at the probable ruin of her

aughter, administered poison to the girl and then to herself. Ma. John B. Goven in a recent lecture Porchester, Mass., shid that he had not on there since 1843, when he delivered so leagures, for which he received nine lollars, and a special contribution of sevor een dollars from the dadies to buy a coak, of which howas in ungent need, CHIPP McDoxovon of the Police De-

actionent of St. Louis, has just received in the students of the St. Louis Univer three hundred and seventy-one dolare, the net proceeds of an entertainment even by the young men for the benefit of maid-servants at the burned Southern

he they known of his pecuniary difficult sale, to that he "found it easier to face a istol-muzzle than to ask a loan from

Mrs. Angella Offatyo, an Italian lady ng in Cincianati, is said to be one hunand of her baptism dated January 12, fall, are: 17.00. She is ju good health and attends

citic Catolina, and a major of caval- E. SPALDING, of Franklin the ball is Daitimore last week. He The a matrix of Areland, and formerly certain the popular sentiment of their respective districts, so that they may vote understandingly. in the British army, being one of

Brudford Beporter.

EDITORS: E. O. GOODRICH, S. W. ALVORD. lowanda, Pa., Thursday, May 3, 1877. MEETING OF THE STANDING COM-

The Republican County Committee met pursus o adjournment on Tuesday afternoon, March 13. After a full discussion of the matter the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That the Chairman call a Convention to meet on the second Tuesday in May for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Republican Stat Convention, and nominating such candidates as at to be voted for at the election in Nouember.

In pursuance of the foregoing action I here! lve notice that a convention for the purposes se orth in the resolution will be convened in th Court House, Towarda, on TUESDAY, May 8, at om each election district. The Vigilance Committees will call the primar eetings on Saturday, May 5, at such hours as ma decined best. Said call should set forth spe ifically the time the polls will be kept open, as well as the place of holding the caucus. The candidates to be nominated are District A rney and County Surveyor.

W. H. CARNOCHAN Chairman J. B. M. HINMAN, Secretary. The following named persons have been appoin VIOIDANCE COMMITTEES.

Armenia-A W Seward, Norman Smith, William oungs.
A sylum—N P Moody, Geo Kerrick, E J Ayrea
Athens boro—Joseph M Ely, John Garroll, M nne. Burlington twp—H C Spencer, S P Gustin, W l

Gamville-Orlando Taylor, C D Ross, O'Mer hepherd; Herrick—W Nesbitt, James Newell, Jos Lec. LeRazsville—J G Rensley, W B Payson, M Tentice:
LeRoy—RR Palmer, Levi Sanford, Reuben Stone
Litchfield—C E McKinney, Levi Morse, Jame fruvel. Monroe boro—M M Coolhaugh, John Donghert orla Mingos.

Monroe twp—T T Smiley, Eli Gale, A L Rockorwell—A C Frishle, A B Loring, D C Potter. Overton—Jas Mulkeneaux, Orrin Chase, J. Pike—M E Beecher, M H Gregory, E S Skeel, Bidgbury—J P Squires, G M Owen, Eugen

hompson.
Rome boro O Rickes, M L Towner, O F Young Rome twp-L D Prince, Chas. H Stephens, T E arnes. She shequin—W H H Gore, A J Thompson, Hor-Congretown Cal., has been destroyed by hire. Loss, 250,000.

The kinney island, near Beaufort, S. C., lasting treading negroes in Springfield-Wm Tracy, W A Brown, OP Hark Terry-Shubal Bowman, John C Dyer, Jonathan Troy boro-J H Grant, Geo, L Peck, N M Pom Proys twp-John F Hunt, Chales Manly, M O Fowanda hero—ist ward—Judson Holcomb, Ed govanna non-isi wara-gudson riogoma, i tevens, Ira B Humphrey. 2d ward-it A Mercur, O D Lyon, D L Prati. 3d ward-D L Sweeny, Hiram Elsbree, E W He Towanda tup-Geo Fex,Geo Scoville,H M David Towanda North-W H Smith, DO Hollon, G Ta carora-W Barrowellff, Pat Mahoney, E L aylor, Tister—Geo B Rockwell, E B Miner, J G Howic, Welles-Capt Judson, Wm Relyea, Morris Shep hard. Wilmot—C A Stowell, John S Quick, H Meeks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, - W. E. CHILSON, i be nominated by the Republican County Col vention on the 5th of May, COUNTY, SURVEYOR. -J. J. NEWELL. of Grwell, is a candidate for County Surveyor, to e bominated by the Republican County Convenion on the 5th of May.

Warren-Cyras & Bowen, Geo Rodgers, Nathar

THE course of Mrs. HAYES in obcourtesy receiving the largest share of attention. She was persuaded by the Master of Ceremonies that the Russian Grand Dukess would not understand a cold water dinner, and hence wine was furnished, but no glasses were placed at the service of either the President or Mrs. HAYES. Now the question is were they obliged, from considerations of courtesy, to supply wine? And if so, did not the same courtesy require that at least the glasses should be placed at the service of the President and wife, and even filled with wine, it being a matter of choice with them when they-were emptied. We do not assume to have sufficient knowledge of the courtesies of official life to be able to settle this question; but we honor the steady devotion to principle manifested by Mrs. HAYES. It is evident that she means, so far as it is possible, to adhere to the temperance principles that have hitherto governed her, and pursue the House that she did at her home in

THE new traffic that has so recenty been established, of exporting beef to England, is growing very rapidly, and has become an established form stand now the monthly shipments have reached an enormous magnitude. The shipments in March aggregated one-half a million of pounds. Special preparations are made for sending it. The steamer Wyoming, of the William & Guion line, has three compartments, and the Wisconsin a mammoth refrigerator 100 feet long, forty feet wide and seven feet high, with a capacity of 28,000 cubic feet, equal to 700 tons, and large enough to allow 2.000 quarters of beef to be suspended to its, ceiling. The average cost of transporting a beef, including the cost of killing, with commissions on the other side (two per cent. pet), is \$26, gold, and the average price which has been realized, is about \$90, THE French painter Marchal, who re- gold. Six to eight pence per pound, with committed suicide, left a letter for equal to 12 and 16 cents American d doubtless have helped him currency, has been the rate at whole-

The candidates who have been mentioned in connection with posiand eight years old, having the re- tions to be filled at the election this

Delegates should take pains to as-

PARSON BROWNLOW.

W. G. Brown Low, familiarly known ill over the country as "Parson! was apprenticed a carpenter, learning the trade. In 1826 he entered the Methodist ministry and labored

for ten years as an itinerant preacher. As early as 1828 he began to fake part in polities in Tennessee, ndvocating the re-election of Joun QUINCY ADAMS to the Presidency; and while traveling a circuit in South Carolina in which John C. Calhoun, lived, he publicly opposed nullification. About 1837 he became editor of the Knoxville Whig, a political newspaper. In consequence of his trenchant mode of expression, he became known as the "fighting parson." In 1856 he published "The Iron Wheel Examined and its Spokes Extracted," being a reply to attacks made upon the Methodist Church. In 1858 he held a public debate in Philadelphia with the Rev. A. Pyrne, of New York, which was published in a volume entitled "Ought American Slavery to be Perpetuated?" Mr. Brownlow taking the affirmative. When the movement for secession took place, he advocated the preservation of the Union as the best safeguard for Southern institutions. In December, 1861, he was arrested on a charge of treason against the Confederacy, and detained until March, 1862, when he was sent within the Union lines. After this he made a tour through the

Senator of the United States. THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Northern States, delivering speeches

n the principal cities, and published

book entitled "Sketches of the

Rise, Progress and Decline of Seces-

sion." In 1864 he returned to Ten-

nessee, of which he became Governor

in 1865, and in 1869 he was elected

The North American in speaking

of the irrepressible conflict that has

grown up between the rival powers, that are about to convulse Europe in blood says: And now to all appearance the final act in the drama has come. If the signs and portents are to go for anything, the contest now about to open is to be final, and of course, desperate, bitter and protracted. The war cloud has risen and vanished below the horizon more than once. It has approached and Young. Windhalu—Gres Moscript, Hiram Ellsbree, Jacob friendly cover the work of prepara-Wyahising-L D Blies, M Stephens, C R Stone, Wysox-Wm H Conklin, M M Shores, A F Eddy. tion has steadily proceeded. Russia has cherished an unalterable purpose not favorable to the Turk for many years. There has been no real peace between Russia and Turkey for centuries. The latter has stood in the path of the former to the east and to the sea, and inflicted many a wound upon its pride of dominion. Turkey has sheltered the enemies of Russia. And there has been at least one unnatural alliance between Islam and the rest of Christian Europe. It has been said that Russia's championship of the Greek Christians is only the pretext upon which it makes war. and that love of dominion is the grand controlling motive. Grant that, and still is it not probable that the conflict already commenced will take on all the aspects and proportions of a religious war? The Moslem comprehends that he is fighting for his religion, and he will not waste time in analyzing the motives of his view Russia aims to lower the standart of the Prophet; and if he fights to retain the only foothold he has left to him in Europe he will not forget that its loss will prove only second to that which Islam suffered when its dream of supreme power in Asia was rudely dissipated.

There was a time when even so formidable a power as Russia might well have hesitated to take the step she has taken. That was before feuds had grown up in the Moslem world. Then the vassals of Islam were realy vassals, and the word same general course at the White even the slightest word, of the Commander of the Faithful was able to move Islam as one man. But now the vassals, or some of them, have outgrown their traditional headship: and the least one of them, and he the the most powerful, wears his chains in impatience. And the attitude of of trade. The first effort at the ex- Persia is not encouraging to the portation of American beef began in Turk. These disabilities will of course render the struggle only the more) desperate, and the foe driven to desperation is always formidable.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times, writing from New Orleans, is strong in the opinion that the settlement of the political question will fail to restore to that city its former commercial importance. The business of the West and South has gradually been, diverted to other cities that formerly centered in New Orleans. "By the overthrow of slavery," says the correspondent, "by the construction of railfonds, the improved metre of transportation, the establishment of country stores, and of those with whom we have conthe growth of other cities, New Or. | versed feel that the interests of the leans has been slowly but surely los- party and weal of the public are of ing her importance as a commercial more importance than the personal centre. That the establishment of advancement or private griefs, real years of age, and leaves a wife and three Trotting sulkies a skelerons, the Nicuolla Government or any or imaginary, of individuals. A grown-up children. other political change can bring back trade lost in the way I have described, is, of course, too ridiculous a proposition, and will deserve the confidence of their Lay Elders, George W. Heebber, of Port Carbon; J. H. Sternberg, of Reading, District Attorney—W. E. Chilson, of the sooner the people of Louisiana come to that conclusion the better it will be for them. In the future, Uounty Surreyor—G: V. Myen, of To. wanda; J. J. Newell, of Orwell; Jos. New Orleans, like other cities in the ung charged Mr. PAINTER With indistreted by a policeman, who fatally shot one United States, must look for pros-cretion in publishing BEN Wape's of them. The jury decided that the ac-

Gold closed yesterday at 1062.

comes from its vicinity."

REPORT OF THE LOUISIANA COM-MISSION.

The report of the Louisiana Com-BROWNLOW, died at his home in mission, dated New Orleans, April Knoxville, Tenn., on Sunday last. 21, is published. It gives a descrip-The deceased was born in Wythe tion of the political situation there ounty, Va., Aug. 29, 1805. He was on their arrival, and a sketch of the at an early age left an orphan, and legal questions involved, and says that the legal title of Governor depended on the question whether the Returning Board's authority extended over gubernatorial and legislative candidates. The report concludes as follows:

"There was no judicial tribunal ac knowledged to be authoritative by both parties by which this question could be solved, for reasons already given. The only hope of a practical solution was by a union of so many members of the rival Legislatures as would make a Legislature with a constitutional quorum, in both the Senate and House, of members whos title to their seats are valid under either view of the law. With a Legislature of undisputed authority the settlement o other questions could, as stated in th letter of instructions to our Commission rom the Secretary of State "be gradually worked out by the prevalent authority which the legislative power, when disouted, is quite competent to exert in comosing conflicts in the co-ordinate branches f the government. "Within the last three days the first great step in restoring peace to the state a withdrawal of members from the ackard to the Nicholls Legislature, the atter has new eighty-seven Returning Board members in the House and thirtywo Returning Board members in the constitutional quorum in the House, and ineteen in the Senate. It is proper that ve should say, in conclusion, that it was view of the foregoing facts, especially he consolidation of the Legislatures, and our knowledge of the condition of Louisana, derived from personal contact with the people, thattwo were induced to sug-gest in our telegram of the 20th instant at the immediate announcement of the ime when the troops would be withdrawn o their barracks would be better for the peace of Louisiana than to postpone such nnouncement to some distant day. The ommissioners, holding various shades of olitical belief, cannot well concur in any ketch of the past or proable future of Louisiana. We have forborne in this report to express any opinion on the legal

uestions arising upon the foregoing tatement of facts, because our letter of instructions seemed to call for a statement of facts rather than an expression of opinion by the Commissioners. We all, however, include in confident hopes of better days for all races in Louisiana. Among the reasons for these hopes are the resolutions of the Nicholls Legislature and the letter of Governor Nicholls herewith submitted, and which have already been given to the public." "With an earnest hope that the adjust ment which has been made of the political controversies of Louisiana will be o lasting benefit to that state, and will be

ections, we have the honor to be, your obedient servants." By THE treaties of July 15, 1840. and July 14, 1841, Turkey was received into the family of European nations. The integrity of the Ottoman empire was threatened by Russia in 1853, but was preserved by he arms of England, France and Sardinia united with those of Turkey. By the Treaty of Paris, in 1856, the Black Sea was made a neutral highway and the control of the mouths

of the Danube was taken from Russia. The Danubian principalities, which were formerly to a great extent under Russian influence, were united in 1861 under the name of Roumania. A prince of the imperial family of Germany was chosen its ruler, who acknowledged the Turkish government and paid it an annual tribute in money. In 1871 the neutrality of the Black Sea was abrogated, but the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, are open to the ships of powers friendly to Turkey should their presence be necessary to protect the latter under the Treaty of

The impression seems to prevail that the permanent exhibition at Philadelphia will be confined to the Main building. Such, however, will hereditary foe. From his point of not be the case. Memorial and Horticultural halls will also be included. One entrance fee will suffice for all three building, and the moderate rate which has been fixed/upontwenty-five cents—will place the exnibition within the reach, of alk named filled with objects of beauty, value and use, we can well believe hart. what has been already asserted, that ractiveness, the permanent exhibition will come little short of the rated with it." Centennial exhibition.

> SEVEN years ago FRANCIS MURPHY. the great temperance reformer, kent Last December he conducted a most emarkable temperance movement in Pittsburg, where he obtained 20,000 signatures to the pledge. Subsequently he visited eighteen towns in Northern Pennsylvania and Western New York, and induced 35,000 persons to sign the pledge. In Buffalo, a vigorous campaign was opened against inemperance, and about 2,300 converts out themselves on record. Mr. Mun. cal success in Philadelphia, where his disciples already number 10,000. for the crime He preaches what he calls gospel hibitory legislation.

temperance and does not favor pro-It is gratifying to witness the interest manifested in the Convention, which will assemble here next week. There appears to be very little per-Convention selected under such cirthe following delegates to the General Ascumstances will not fail to meet sembly: Clerical, Rev. Messrs. J. M. Salmon, of Bangor, A. B. Jack, of Hazleton, and Rev. Dr. Jacob Bellville, of Potsville.

THE Washington Republican having charged Mr. Painter with indispublic.

STATE NEWS.

THE Carbondale iron works are overrun with orders. THE Grangers are building a Hall hear THE Tamaqua rolling mill steadily day and night, THE Union Iron Mills, Sharen, are runing double surn, employing 250 men. THE car shops have orders sufficient to A READING produce dealer has purchasd 40,000 dozen eggs in Ohio.

A FAMILY has been found, living near neat to eat. PITTSBURG and Allegheny City have ,600 empty houses—the former 1,136 and he latter 464. NEW CASTLE, Lawrence county, credited with 625 surviving soldiers of the ate war.

ALEXANDER MILLS, an Altoona bar-tenler. committed suicide on Saturday, by taking laudapum. MARY ALBRIGHT, of Shrewsbury, York MRS. ROBERT H. SAYRE, after a long and painful illness, died in South Bethlehem²on Monday morning. Business in the cotton mills at Rock-

dale, Delaware County, is very lively and they are running on full time. THE Catasaqua iron company has shipped the last 100 tons of a thougand ton order from California for muck bar. Ex-Senator WM, M, RANDALL has been appointed clerk to the mine inspector of the Schuylkill region. A York County man has found a lot of silver which, it is supposed, was buried

during the war. The amount is not stated. John Goss, who settled in Clearfield County while that section was inhabited by Indians, died the other day, aged about eighty. Cuarles Kean, who killed William R. sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Tue Keystone Axe Works, Mercer county, while not, doing so much now, are anticipating large orders. THE Pine creek consolidated containing about 30,000,000 feet of logs, has arrived safely in the boom at iamsport.

SAMUEL Howes has been appointed ostmaster at Cressona, Schuylkill courv. and Charles P. Brown, at Nottingham, Thester county, HON. EDWARD McPRERSON has been appointed to the responsible post of Superintendent of Engraving and Printing in the Treasury. JEFFERSON DAVIS, late President of the the Bethlehem iron company.

Tur Butler County Prohibitionists will celebrate the 4th of July by holding a mass convention in the interest of the temperance cause. A NUMBER of Reading boiler makers approved by the patriotic people of all tral railroad shops. A MAN named Baker, of Middletown

towngher, Delaware County, has been made game by the death of his wife and three children, and has been taken to the A citil aged eleven years was caught drawn around at the rate of sixty revolu-MR. S. RIDDLE, of Glen Riddle, Delaware-County, is now rebuilding a mill that was burned about three years ago, and will make a cotton manufactory of it. THE poor clerks in the Mauch Chunk offices of the Lehigh Valley Railroad are "worked very hard "-actually laboring seven hours a day. So says the Easton

ALLEN SECOR, of Dunmore, Luzerne County, about 80 years of age, was married on Wednesday to Miss Minnie Watson of the same place. CHAS: H. BERGNER, of the Harrisburg Telegraph, was married last week to the laughter of a prominent lawyer of Perry THE wife of Thomas Fix, Reading, had

removed from her hip recently, a needle that had been in her body for twenty-five years. The needle had entered her thumb while washing. THE Pennsylvania Coal Company, which employs 2,500 men, is running ful time, with a prospect that the orders ahead will keep the force employed's

HARKINS, who severely wounded two men was subsequently shot, is either insane or trying to create such an impression. WM. Masox has been arrested in Washington county for debauching his orphan nicces—children of a deceased soldier. He is being prosecuted by the Grand Army THE permanent exhibition in the Cen-

tennial buildings at Philadelphia will be opened on May 10th. President Hayes has accepted an invitation to be present at the opening ceremonies. A call signed by nearly one hundred ninisters in Allegheny County has been issued for a convention to secure concert of action in reference to the re-enactment

of the local option law. An inspection of the entire line of the Pennsylvania Central has just been con-With each of the three buildings, cluded by Mr. Frank Thompson, general manager, aided by Division Superintendents Messrs. Pitcairn, McCray, and Lock-

THE Luzerne Union says: "While the outside districts or boroughs are strugin point of interest and general at gling to be separated from Scranton the adjoining boroughs of Wilkes-Barre are discussing the wisdom of being incorpo-A school teacher at Suter's station, or

the Connellsville railroad, who has a wife and two children, is reported to have eloped the other day with one of his pupils, a young lady of good family and prepossessing appearance. a saloon, kicked a man down stairs. The majority of the glass blowers, on a and was sent to jail for manslaughter. strike in Pittsburg, have obtained temporary employment at Wheeling and lelsewhere, and it is probable that the strike

will continue in the Smoky City through THE Republican County Committee o Westmoreland has chosen General P. P. Markle as Senatorial and Hon. A. M. Fulton, Hon, James A. Hunter and Colonel George F. Huff as Representative delgates to the State Convention. They were instructed to vote for Judge Sterrett for the Supreme bench. WILSON FRANCE, of Monroe, Wyoming Co., died last week from the effects of blow he received about a month ago from Geo. Hilbert while accompanying a lady PHY is now meeting with unequivo- home from church. France was struck

with a billy, which fractured the skull Hilbert has been arrested and will be tried PHILLIP SISSON, who was tried at Wilkes-Barre last week for fishing in Bar lor's Pond, at Benton, was found guilty and fined \$100. The penalty of the law reguires the guilty party to serve a day in ail for each dollar of the fine imposed i

it is not paid. Jas. E. Thompson, well known in this section, died at Tunkhannock, on Wellnesday, aged 65 years. He was at one sonal feeling in the matter, but most He was the father of young Thompson who formerly clerked at Powell & Co's. A. D. Hull, a carpenter by trade, in day morning. The cause attributed i mental aberration. He was about 55 PHAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGON THE, Lehigh Presbytery have chosen

and Hon. Cyrus L. Pershing, of Pottsville A LOT of burglars attempted to break into a clothing store at South Bethlehem, Northampton County. They were discovperity to the trade which naturally letter attacking the President, Mr. done in the faithful performance of his P. replies in a letter to the editor, duties. The dead burglar is supposed to denying that he made the document have been a man recently released from jail, where he had served a term for rob-bery.

A RIGHTEOUS DECISION .- The agent of a sewing machine company had sold a machine to a person in Brooklyn on what is known as a "lease." The payments under such a sale are to be made by installments.

but the machine is only "leased" to the purchaser, the payments are designated "rent," and when delical is made, if even on the very last install. ment, the agent steps in reclaims the machine and retains the money that has been paid upon it. This one-sid-THE employees of the Harrisburg car of bargain is a cheat on its face, and nanufactory are now working cleven besides, a large addition is generally made to the honest price of the machine when thus sold on time. In the Brooklyh case the purchaser had paid eighty dollars, when, failing in meeting an installment, the machine was seized and carried off by the is agent. The victimized purchaser brought suit to recover the amount he had paid. Judge Gilbert immediately directed the not unwilling jury to give the plaintiff a verdict for the full amount with interest. The coun-County, is missing from her home. She sel for the company pleaded for de-is of unsound mind. lav. "Not an instant," was Judge Gilbert's reply. This is treating these sharp dealers to a little of their own medicine. "Not an instant," is their reply when a purchaser asks for time. The Brooklyn decision will probably encourage a number of persons who have lost both their money and machines by such sharp prac-

tice to attempt to recover either the

one or the other.—N. Y. Herald. STACK-O'HARA CASE. - The state ment is made that Judge Gamble, of the Lycoming Court of Common Pleas, is at last about to render a decision in the noted Stack-O'Hara case. This will, no doubt, be good hows to both parties to the affair. It M'Ewen in Allegheny County, has been is a year and a half since the last appearance of the case in court, and then it was in the hearing of argument on the exceptions to the Master's report, and it is the decision on this point which Judge Gamble is expected now to make after eighteen months' deliberation. The case has dragged along virtually since 1871. when Father Stack was dismissed from the charge of his church at Williamsport. The details of the tedious ditigation have already/been given in the Times, and nothing new can be added. The decision which Judge Gamble has so long reserved whatever it may be, will not definite Southern Confederacy, is a stockholder in ly settle the case, as it is altogether probable that either party would take it to the Supreme Court. A final settlement of the really important points involved is anxiously look-

ed forward to by many who have no have left for Milton to work on oil tanks personal interests in the matter, for being manufactured at the Northern Con- it must have a decided effect upon the discipline of the Roman Catholic Church throghout the United States. −Philadelphia Time≫ -A Wonderful Discovery. Our name exchanges are filled with accounts of most wonder n a cog wheel in Lehigh County and Ital cures effected by Dr. GME'S MEDICAL WONDER." It is said to be the greatest vitalizer tions a minute. Her, injuries were fatal. | yet discovered, giving buoyancy to the spirits, plasticity to the step, and making the invalid bearty,

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Towanda, April 12, 1877. cal Company has passented to the Court of Com on Pleas for the Courty of Bradford, praying the dd Court to enter's decrea that the cost the said Court that the aid petition should I heard on MONAY, the 7th day of MAY next, to 6 thick in the forenoon when and whose all pa

INCORPORATION NOTICE.

W. B. ROCKWEZL, J. L. WODDIN, C. R. STONE, LEONARD MORSE,

Notice is hereby given that Jason S. Smith, of Ulster, has made a voulntary assignment of all its personal and real estate, look accounts, etc., to he undersigned for the behefit of his creditors. Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons adobted to said Smith that payment must be made.

tual in their attenuance agreeably to their notice.
Dated at Towarda, the 10th day of April, in the
year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and
seventy-seven, and of the Independence of the
United States, the one hundred and second. THERIFF'S SADES By virtue

HERIFE'S SANGES:—By VITUE of sundry writs Issued out of the Court of Gommon Pleas of Bradford County, and to me disected, I will expose to public sale on FRIDAY, the 11th day of May, 1877, at the deep of the Court House, in Towarda at 10 glock P. M., the following described property, to wire.

One lot of situate in Monroe two, bounded north by lands of Sanuel Lyon, Benj Northrup, Flon Wilcox, Win P. Mason and Neglon Gilbert, 648-59; lands of D.W. Dodge, south by lands of Wu and Clarence Kellogg and Mrs Miller, west by lands of G. F. Mason estate and Renj Northrup, containing about 1,000 acres of land more nor less, about 280 acres inproved, with 3 framed, houses, 3 framed ill, with all fixtures belonging thereto.

ALSO—Defendant's interest in one officer lot of ning I acre of land more or less, all improved th I framed house, shop, board barn, and fe

ackey, west by lands of Z Angle, being the entir rm as bounded and described in Deed , page 86, excepting about 38 acres sold to Dillis as bounded and described in Deed Book ! 3) page 188, containing after deducting said res, about 116 acres of land more or less, abo ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Albany, twp, bounded north by lands of Erastins Wilson, east by hands of Slas Varguson, could by lands of Slas Hakes, west by lands of tion B Stutter, containing 45 acres of land möre ör 1788, about 30 acres innerce—1, with 1 log house, 1 log barn, and orchard of fruit treas thereon. Setzed and taken Into execution at the soil of Moses Marcy vs J M. Margason, ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Asylum, two, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post land stones in cor of said lot; thence south 75°, west 128 4-10 per to a post and signed in cor; thence north 46°, east '203 5-10 per to a post and stones in cor of said lot; thence so a post and stones in cor of said lot; thence so at land in cor; thence north 46°, east '203 5-10 per to a post and stones in cor; thence south 12°, 22° and 144 per to the tot the place, of beginning; containing 91

A per to the place of beginnings, containing 9 in house aid orchard of fruit trees thereon."

ANSO—One other loc or laid situate in Granville p. behnded north by the public highway, east to also MM II Cheshy, could by lands of N C R is a west by lands of Hiram Thomas, containing 3 es of land more or less, about all improved, wit Second st. south by lands of Chas Humphrey, est byen alley, being wif fifteent, on said Second

ALSO—One other lot of land sinate in Towanda hore, hourded nerth by lands of CD Humphrey, west by an alley, spath by lands of CD Humphrey, west by Third st. being 7748 ft front on sain Third st. 144 ft deep, with 1 framed bein and tew fruit tree thereon. Selzed and Taken into exemption at the suit of A and E Coburn's Hiram Taylor. Also at the suit of A and E Coburn's Hiram Taylor. Also at the suit of Samuel S Dekaytrs Hiram Taylor and James McCale, See 2.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Mest Burlington two, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the centre of the public highway leading from A M Swain's to Granville, south 8, cast 9 ± 10 per to a stake and stones, thence south 57 ½°, west 15 rods to a stake and stones, thence south 57 ½°, west 15 rods to a stake and stones, thence south 57 ½°, west 15 rods to fine public highway thence north 57 ½°, cast 16 rods to the place of bedinging; containing ½ of an acre of land more of less, with 2 dwelling houses thereon.

ALSO—One other lot of Anal, situate in West Burlingou two, bounded north by Swain's to Granville, west by lands of Isaac Swain, suth by the public highway leading from A M Swain's to Granville, west by lands of John Baltard, containing ½ acre-of land more or less, with I saw intil thereon, and the water privilegotherics attached.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in West Burlington two, bounded more by Swain Containing the west by lands of solon Baltard, containing the same Creater of the word privilegotherics attached.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in West Burlington two, bounded more on the water privilegotherics attached.

Burlington twp, bounded north by Sugar Greek ast by lands of Isaac Swain, south by the publi dghway, leading from Andrew Swain's to Granville est by lands of John Ballard, containing I acre nd more or less; all improved. Selzed and take to execution at the suit of E. W. Hale, and N. etts, di's use vs Malford and Wm L. Willi. ALSO—One other lot of find situate in , bounded and described as follows: Beg bounded and described as recent; thence ser e south side of Towarda creek; thence ser to the cross reads running by:

Daniel Sullyan, Athens Loros, B. M. PECK, Prot. IN THE MATTER OF THE XP plication of the Fall Creek Bituminons Co company for a decree of dissolution. In the Con f Common Picas for the County of Bradford, Fe erm 157. No. 506.
To all whom it may concern: Public notice perchagiven that on the second day of March, A

ORPHAŃS COURT SALE LB

RICHARD MONTGOMERY,

GEO, CHILDS, F. S. AYER, WM. SNYDER,

West Franklin, April 12, 1877. INCORPORATION NOTICE. is hereby given traction. Law Judge of Bradford County, and tof Common/Pleas, for the incorporation of Common/Pleas, for the incorporation of the Lodge Hall Association, of Shown accommon acco

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Other Blanding hate of Otwell, dee'd, must make himediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims. P. E. WOODRUFF, Administrator.

Legal. age in and for said county of Bradford, have head their precept learing date the 26th day of Fel ary, 1877, to me directed, for holding a Specific for Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Pieliver, pagers Resisions of the Peace, Common Pleas an Thinns! Court, at Towanda, for the county of

ALSO—One other lot, situate, in Towanda two, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a cor on Balmbad-st; Abanca southerly 50 ft; thence westerly to Center st; thouse northerly 50 ft; thence

ALSO One other lot, situate in Standing Stone, being the outlieast undivided half of a certain let bound as follows: On the soutlivest by the public road, east, night and south by lands of James Forty; being the same lot of land conveyed by P. Squires to Cyras Fuller and lot of land conveyed by P. Squires to Cyras Fuller and lot of land conveyed by P. Squires to Cyras Fuller and large to containing stance of said, more or first with 1 small frames house and lew fruit trees thereon. Selved and taken into eyecution at the suit of John Holmesers James Wood.

ALSO—The defendance (C.D. Cash's and F.A. Cash's undivided two-fitthe interest in a lot of land atmats in Barclay two, containing 113 acres. more or less, in the warranten palmont 10 H Cunningham.

ALSO-The def't. Geo P Cash's interest in on ALSO—The defti Geo P. Cash's interest in one other lot, situate in Towands Boyo, bounded north by Pinests, Aast by Fourthest, couth by the Boyone, of the State o intee name of Peter Ladier.
ALSO—The defits, Geo I Cash's undivided one

lt deep: all improi to execution at the suit of E W Hale vs & I deg, west 218 9-10 ft to a cor; thence north 8 de rest 75 ft to a cor; thence morth 61 deg, east 216 plied; theree along the nest state of page of beginning.
ALSO—One other lot of land situate hat a vanda ALSO—One other lot of land situate In C vanda horol, bounded and described as follows: Beg. and at a cor on the west side of Bridge st, thence south 60 det, west 216 9-10 ft to a cert thence north 8 deg, west 10 ft.10 a cert thence north 8 deg, west 10 ft.10 a cert thence north 61 deg, east 216 ft to a cord, the west side of Bridge at heretoforo inentioned; thence along the same south 10 deg, east 10 ft to the piace of beginning their go 10 ft added to the north side of lot first described with 1 Demedhonse. I shed and few fruit lives thereon. ALSO—Lot No's 1 and 2 in Margan & Mosaly's subdivision of East Towanda, as will more fully impear of a majounde by W.H. Morgan, and recorded in the object for recording deeds, etc, in deed book No.110, page 13, and bounded as follows: North by lot No's in the name of John Willis, east, by Pennsylvanda wente, soudinly Wysauking st, west by lands of John F. Griger, being the same lot centracted to Juo P. Orcutt on the 2sth day of July S7h 1 board nouse, and few fruit trees thereon. Sciend and taken into execution at the suit of Martha Mosal of the control of the land of the Worden of the land of the S0—One other lot of land situate in Towanda loof, bounded north by Poplar st, east by lands of Martha A Griswold, sout 8 by lands of 1 West. Also there are other for other structure in Towansa bore, bounded north by Poplar st, east by lands of Mariham Griswold, south by lands of J.F. Meals, west by lands of Holmes & Passage, being about 50, it front by about 100 ff deep, with I spring of water thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the south of John France are W. Passaged. thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of John Holmes vs W Bramball. ALSO—One other lot, silvate in Wyalusing twp, counsided and described as follows: Beginning at a post the southwest cor of Majuand Thirlests: thence orth 77 deg west along said Main-st 4 p. or a cer the southeast cor of CS Lai perathence south 25 2 - west flands of Jos Wilcox: thence north 2 thanks of Jos Wilcox: thence worth 73 the line of lands of Jos Wilcóx: thence north 21,9, ast is payto Towanda creek thence, south 73,5,9, ast is payto Towanda creek thence, south 73,5,9, ast is payto the placetof beginning; said granthe, to have same yight as Asa Pratt had of chawing to have said Towanda creek for the purpose of uniding a mill, containful about 9 perces of land, more or less, with 1 framed house, 1 framed grist mill, 1 framedsharn with sheds attached, with ether outbuilldings and a few fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—One official of land situate in Canton bore, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the corter of Levenning it. It being the softlyhence north 13 deg east/16 per to a post the hostin ast cor or said Lafferty Mot: thence south 77 deg ast 4 per to a post on the west side of said Third-st east cor or said Lafferty Not; thence south 77 degreast 4 per to a post on the west side of said Third-st 16 per to the place of beginning including los No 16 and 13; routabling two-fifths of an axe, strict measure, with 1 frained house, 1 framed baye, and few fruit trees thereon. Selved and taken impove executional, the sait of Mrs M E Ayery, vs. Cyrus Avery and James Beaumont. Also, at suit of F B Hightys Cyrus Avery and James Beaumont. Also, at suit of F B Hightys in ALSO—one other lot of land situate in Chamista, twp, bounded, north by lands of P C Morgan, south by the public highway leading from Columbia X Boods to Austin/16; way leading from Columbia X Boods to Austin/16; west by lands of Clas Teater and H Morgan, conin the centre of Lycoming st. It being the portion west cor of J C beWitt's log; the new stern 301 line of said DeWitt's lot, such 501.2, 4st vil 7.1 per to a post in line of saids of J C DeWitt, J ownight, Lacolfeltastramit, Levi Still, John Griff, and others; thence south 3°, west 45–7,10 per to iken into execution at the suit of Washington Towner and Harriet Barnes, at by Eurose Charles Forbes and Luther Con No satington cowner and starriest Barbes, and west by lands of Charles Forbes and Lather Coff. i constaining 46 acres and Ro per of land, more stellar lathing 46 acres and Ro per of land, more stellar lathing 46 acres and Ro per of land, more stellar with shed attached, and few fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—One other lost situate in Rome to plooned and north 15 lands of Smith Forbes, east by lands of Harriett Barnes; south by public highway, as downed by the stellar lathing Thy acres of land, moreor less; no improvements. Solvid and taken finite execution at the suit of Daniel Shoemaker vs Geo Strable.

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improve I, with I gristanil. I plaster mill I planting mill, I blacksmith shop, I wagon shop, I framed use used for notel, I framed dwelling house, trained tenant houses, 4 framed barns, other out buildings, 3 orchards and other fruit frees thereon udeasoments belonging to or in anywise appe-Defendant's 1/2 interest only to b taining to the same.

ALSO-One other lot of land situate, in Wysex two, bounded north by lands of Mrs. Samuel Reydd. Seized and taken into execution at the suit J H Phinney suse vs E F Geff. Also at suit of ref National Bank of Towanda, Pa., vs E F ALSO—One other let of land situate, in Wysox twp, bounded north by lands of Mrs Samuel Reynolds and the public highway, known as the Hollon read, east by lands of Benj Bennett, south by lands of A Lent, west by lands of Mrs Samuel Bistope and E C Spencer containing 30 acres of land more or less, no improvements.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Wysox twp, bounded and described as follows: Reginning at a white oak cor 36 5-10 per on warrant line, east of east line of what was formerly called Claverick twp, and on the south side of a pond or take formerly called Lewis lake, now known as Mointain ake it tence around slid pond or lake at high water line the several courses and distances of said birth water mark or line along laines of J. B. Conskin, W. E. Bull, E. C. Spencer; and others to the piace of beginning, containing within the said high water mark or line about so faces more or less, the same boung what is called Pond Luke.

ALSO—One other lot of laret situate in Wysox twp, bounded north by lands of E J. Spencers east by lands of Mrs Bishop, south by lands of Mrs Biship, south by lands of Mrs Biship, wand belox Vargusson, west by Pond Lake, the same allothing Pond Lake at the outlet, and being a string for the devention. 11.80—One other lot of land situate in Smithfiel inore or less, about 50 acres Improved, being the same land conveyed by the satisfammel Niles to the satid defendants by deed dated Feb 4, 1869. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Samuel Niles vs. Wit. A. Gayett who survives Sarah Gayett, A. LSOS-One other lot of land situate. In Athens boro, bounded as follows: Situate on the north side of Bridge st, being lots No 223 and 221 on plot or survey made by Orson Rickey for the Hon Edward Herrick, with Lframed house and few fruit trees Nervon. Seized and laken into execution at the sun of Athens B. & L. Association, of Athens, Pa, vs. Geo H and Elizabeth David.

ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Troy two, bounded north by lands of C. Sitagar, easiby lands of Danle-White, south by lands of Danle-White, south by lands of Danle-White south by lands of Danle White, south significant, containing 23 acres of land more or less, all, improved, with I framed house, I framed baru and few fruit trees, theroon, Servel, and takehelpio exection at the suit of Elhas Riberson ys A L. Croper.

Also—One other lot, situate in Franklin two, Lyondon of Danlei Coptes, south by lands, of O w linds of Danlei Coptes, south by lands, of O w linds of Danlei Coptes, south by lands, of O w linds of Danlei Coptes wouth by lands, of O w lands, and west by kinds of London as a south state of the containing 42 acres of land, hore or less, about 35 improved with I framed biology. and being a strip of land extending from said outalong the race from said outlet down, the gulf, out 30 rods, and about 8 rods wide, containing 2 restef land more or less, with a gate house to o thereon, together with all and singular the deendant's rights and privileges of daming up and fawing the water in and from said Pend Lake, cized and taken into execution at the suit of W II nkilu, Adm'r Joseph Conklin, dec'd, vs E Rece taining 42 arres of land, hore or less, about 35 in proved, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn, an iew fruit trees thereon. Selved and taken intexecution at the suit of Win A Rockwell vs Hirai Rockwell and T.T.

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Sheshequin, April 26, 1877.

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Assignee,

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TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of James Crowley, late of Ridgodry, discassed, must make immediate profinent to the undersigned, and all persons having variant

fendant's undivided 's interest, beginning at a post the negligists on do a raid, surveyed in the warrantee name of Robert Richtylman: thence south, etc. by the several courses and distances to the place of beginning, containing 162 acres of land more or less, excepting and reserving novertheless to the said the Barclay Coal Coa their successors or assigned forever all of the stone, coal, nictal ores, or other moneral substances in the said land. Selzed and taken into brechtim at the sait of the Wilcox's users John Jonkins.

April 12, 1577.

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against said estate must present them, duly su thenticated, for settlement.

JAS. H. Wyser.