FIFTY skilled carpenters left New York for England last week, under contract to work at \$1,75 per day. GEN. GRANT laid the first stone of at

KATE FIELD says General Grant dosn't know one tune from another, but all his children are musical.

THE Schuylkill county treasury empty, and the Commiss

a writing school at Newport, R. I. AT Watertown, Conn., a few days ago, a black snake was killed eight feet and nine inches long. THE Reading R. R. Co., are construct ng a tressel bridge over the Schuklkill in place of the handsome one burned by the

Mr. Moony the evangelist, has been in wited to conduct a revival campaign in Washington next winter, but has not yet REVENUE officers destroyed Dick and James Bollett's distillery in Wifson county, Tennessee, on Saturday. A FIRE at Musireesboro, N. C., Sunday night, destroyed the main building of t

Wesleyan Female College, Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000. No lives were THE brick wollen mill in Quinebau Conn., owned by George S. Murdock, was burned Monday. Loss between \$20, 000 and \$30,000. The property was in 25,000,000 have been advanced by th

promoters of the Cuban loan, for the ex penses of the next campaign. SIR FRANCIS HINCES writes a letter, eaving that nothing short of abando ment of Orange celebrations will secur future peace. A BALLOONIST named McQuay made at

ascension last week at Paris, Ont., and was descending too rapidly, when he attempted to jump into a large tree. Missing his hold, he fell to the ground and was instantly killed. ORLANDO FISKE, President of the Nor folk County Agricultural Society, a large and estate owner and a prominet citizen,

has been arrested in Shelburne, Mass., for setting fire to his barn. THE Bank of Montreal will lose \$60,000 total indebtedness to the bank is ove THE Republicans of Maine will make

their nominations for State officers of August 14.". The election will take place on the second Monday in September. -THE Lock Haven National Bank su pended payment on Saturday afternoon and resumed Monday afternoon The Pittsburg Dispatch rejoices the fact that the Allegheney county jail has been without a murderer for a few

Or twenty-three persons who left New Haven, Conn., for the Black Hills some months ago, all but three have returned and those three have gone to Texas: Ose hundred and fifty men have be thrown out of employment by the hurn ing of Hartupee's machine works in Pitts-

The First National Bank of Ashland, tion. The depositors will be paid at one, and stockholders "as soon as possibel." ORLANDO BORTZ, aged fifteen years,

grandson of William Ritter, of New Berlin, Union county, committed suicide by hinging himself to the limb of a cheery tree, by means of a rein. THE counsel of Allen C. Laros, the condemned prisoner, intends to petition a commission to inquire into and deter-

MRS. MARGARET REINDLER, of Adam county, is 112 years old. She has daughter 75 years of age. PITTERURG'S annual exposition is to be opened on the 14th of September and closed on the 6th of October. THE registration of voters in Erie

ine as to the sanity of the prisoner.

county for 1877 has been completed and shows as total of 16,568. Sixteen more than last year. on a scythe a few days ago and cut a severe gash in his arm, severing an artery and laying barethe bone.

THERE is on a Kentucky farm a peace tree that measures four feet in circumference one foot above the ground, and forty Stewart county, Ga., distinguished him-self the other day by chasing a wild tur-

finally catching and killing it. PROFESSOR FRANCIS WAYLAND of Yale College saw two burglars trying to enter a house on Whitney avenue, New Haven, recently, and, giving chase to them in his

A FARMER living at Newfield, N. Y. carried to Ithaca the other day several uls of butter, packed in snow discover ed underneath a straw pile on his pren ads which had been moved that morning. In England the government telegraph mald operators. The average pay is \$4.50 behalf of good government, now so per operator, and after thirty years' service a pension of \$3.75 per week is secured. CAPTAIN WADDELL, of the wrecked steamer "City of San Francisco," suspended from service by a Court of Inquiry for one year. On appeal this decision has been reversed, and Captain Wad-

mould, at Totten & Co's foundry, Pitts burgh, last week, two men-were fatally and eight seriously burned.

Bins were opened Monday for the five millions of five per cent. city water loan of/ Baltimore. There were sixty-three bids, amounting to four million two hundred thousand, from par to 103, all of which were awarded. In Melidan, Connecticut, Monday,

Michael Morrisey, in a drunken frenzy, drew a knife and made an indiscriminate assault on a crowd in a saloon. He was finally knocked down by William Dorgan MONDAY a young man about eighteen while bathing in the Schuvlkill canal short distance above the Lebanon valley bridge, Reading, was accidentally drowned. Several boys who were in the water

MR. CHARLES HANWELL, of Blossburg, committed suicide by taking laudanum. It seems that the young man had been quite dissipated, and recently signed the Murphy pledge, but had broken it several times. Going to a biother's house while intoxicated, he was refused admission, whereupon he went away, bought some laudinumin, and put and end to his earthly troubles by drinking it.

A FEW weeks ago a resident of Orwigsburg visited the Schuylkill county alms ing girls in the institution, saying that he taken to that city and placed in a house established throughout our land the of ill-fame. One of the girls would not law under and by which only can stay. She retuned to Schuylkill Haven and informed one of the directors, who went to Philadelphia and rescued the

ALTOONA is a Democratic city, and as

Bradford Reporter.

e.o. Goodrich, B. W. Alvord Towards, Pa., Thursday, August 9, 1877.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. I. McPHERSON. Of Towarda Borough. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. T. A. SEWARD, Of Smithfield Township.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. HEADQUARTER'S REPUBLICAN STATE COM-MITTER, May 29th, 1877.—In pursuance of a resolu at a meeting held in Harrisburg, this day, a Repubrom each Senatorial and Representative distr to the number to which such district is entitled i city of Harrisburg, at 12 o'clock noon, on Wedne day, September 5th, 1877, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Supreme Judge; State Treasurer and Auditor General, to be voted for at the insuling general election on the 6th day of November next. By order of Committee. HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman A. WILSON NORBIS Secretary.

THE INSURRECTION.

When the disaffected employees of the railroad companies refused to work longer at the reduced wages, it was not strange that the community sympathized with them. The strikers were a part of the community, and it might have been expected that they would find a public sentiment behind them. They had a perfect right to stop work, and no earthly power could compel them to resume, against theif wills, a service they had repudiated. But they had not the slight-

est right to prevent other men, willing to work at the reduced wages. from taking their places. The first attempt to take a crew from its train or to interfere in any way with the peaceful working of the roads was an assault upon the rights of every law-abiding citizen of the Common wealth, and should have been instant ly denounced by the very warmest friends of the strikers. This all goes without saying, and the recent terrible events are but superfluous confirmation of its truth; yet we are confronted with the fact that for

days whole communities ignored and acted in direct conflict with it. If therefore, we want to place the responsibility for the sorrow, disaster and terror whih have lately fallen upon us, we must call to account not alone the human fiends who are directly engaged in burning and shooting, but those misguided violators of the law who assumed to right their wrongs by forceful interference with the business of their employers; and we cannot wholly acquit that prevalent public opinion which, at least tacitily, commended this mob violence and refused to help in arresting it till the tide of desolation had reached family hearthstones and threatened to sweep over and engulf

private property indiscriminately. Every rational, honest person knows—and now is the time for all -that the wrongs of individuals must be redressed only by lawful means. The least indication of violence towards others, places the perpesociety; their grievances sink entirely out of sight in the presence of the awful danger to the community. As will end their days on the scatfold. · A non belonging to an inhabitant of we write, there is but one reassuring feature in the existing situation in our key weighing twenty-six pounds and own and neighboring States—and that is, that at the points of most immenent danger the order-leving portion of the citizens are coming back to their senses and asserting themselves on the side of law. There is no other path of safety, and the first duty of every decent man and women in this hour, is to counsel submission to lawful authority and

fearfully imperilled.

THERE is one way in which every citizen can aid in the preservation of peace and order and the re-establishment of the reign of law, and that is by going about his business or restaining carefully from everything that might tend to excitment and disturbance, which are too often the precursers of disorder. In very many cases the riots which have disgraced the country during the past few weeks were not premeditated, but grew out of the assemblages of lawless and brought about the open violence which the majority in their cooler moments would have condemned emphatically. In a great public crisis when society itself is threatened, the one paramount duty of every citizen, is to lend his influence to the preservation of order and the restoration of the peace and confidence that are essential to all prosperity and all security, either of society or of the individual. It now appears to have passed the crisis of this sad struggle, and the citizens wanted them as servants. Instead of may feel a reasonable assurance that taking the girls to Orwigsburg, they the reign of law will be speedily re-were put aboard a Philadelphia train, established throughout our land the

Agreat battle was fought between tions of the militia, while Capt. Sweet in the Turks and Russians near Pievna, and the Turks and Russians near Pievna, and the Turks of the majority is only 30, when it should been four times that amount, considering all the circumstances. Greevy, the victory. The battle was fought between tions of the militia, while Capt. Sweet about ten days ago, and whose defined and the Means fought between the militia, while Capt. Sweet about ten days ago, and whose defined county on the Democracy carried at all the circumstances. Greevy, the victory all the circumstances. Greevy, the victory to the following proclamation by the followin A great battle was fought between all the circumstances. Greevy, the victorious candidate for Recorder, appealed to the mob, and the roughs overawed ordertio mob, and the roughs overawed ordertions of the mobility of the

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ATTEND TO THE BEGISTRY.

Only a few more weeks remain which voters may be registered in order that they may vote at the coming election. /Don't neglect this important duty. Although we have but few candidates this fall, the election is none the less important, and every Republican should be registered and vote. The occurrences of the past few weeks in other counties of the State, prove conclusively the great importance of having a good prosecuting attorney.

We fear, says the New York Times. that the Governor of Indiana, lately known as "Blue Jeans" WILLIAMS. has fallen from his estate of the Democrat. He has called for the aid o United States troops to quell disturbances in the State which he is owerless to control, and has thereby similar that the Army is not altogether a vicious anachronism in the fabric of our Government. To be sure. Gov. WILLAMS has not condescended to use the formula indicated by the Constitution as appropriate to a demand for troops, but that must have been due more to the confusion of terror than to a willful disregard of the Constitution, with whose provision the Governor is so in timately conversant. It was bad Virginia to invoke the aid of the arain operation performed on the old Republican party, adopted in the Commonwealth. The objection that Convention at Cincinnati in June West Virginia would have had an 1876. efficient Militia but for its ardent Resolved, That the republication Confithinking of, that they should lend

A CANDIDATE'S RECORD.—Some of the Democrats have been rejoicing that Mr. R. M. BISHOP, who has been

for Mayor of Cincinnati some years ago. We are well aware that, by behalf. some mysterious process of political Inflating convention which met at/Clumbus list," who is prepared to furnish a of silver. large issue of paper money to be used in the forthcoming canvass.

THE net result of the recent railroad strike may be summoned up thus: Millions of deffars worth of property was destroyed by fire; the business of the country was suspended for two weeks; the military employed to preserve the peace and protect/property at a heavy expense to speak and enforce their sentiments to the taxpayers; the wages of the "strikers" not raised one farthing one-forth of them permanently discharged from the service of the comtrators of it beyond the sympathy of jail; not a few of them will pull up in the penitentiary, and it is highly probably that several of the leaders by the strike? Who can tell.

GOVERNOR ROBINSON has pardonimprisonment for life a few years ago fort and independence and as an for shooting his father at the Sturde earnest of our desire to find a remehas for a long time been confined in first, that Congress establish a Nathe asylum for insane convicts at tional Bureau of Industry; second, detention of the prisoner would result in his complete idiocy; while the Governor had also become satisfied that Walworth was not morally accountable for his acts at the time

homicide was committed. It is now stated that evidence of the most conclusive character, showing Brigham Young's personal connection with the terrible Mountain Meadow massacre, has been obtained, and will be brought out in the forthcoming trial of the prophet. While it would be a satisfaction to absolutely know that Young had nothing to do with that bloody affair, it would be equally gratifying to have all the facts of the case developd, and justice meted out to all who were instigators or participators in

The law has triumphed! Freight and passenger trains are running regularly on all the roads in Pennsylva- would lose all confidence in them, nia and New York, and in a few days and that the company was determinbusiness will have resumed its usual activity throughout all the States. If the Schuylkill miners now keep at Governor HARTBANFT has won new work the price of labor will naturlaurels, and greatly increased the ally rise on account of the idleness confidence of the people in him, by in the other districts. his sleepless energy, and skillful measures to suppress the mob, and clear the roads of all obstruction to the miners to resume work. Such is the resumption of trade and travel, also the case at Pittson. In the Le All honor to Pennsylvnia's back high Valley things have assumed a by the strikers bone Governor. It was assured that Mrs. Saran bone Governor.

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THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

The Republicans of Ohio met in State Convention at Cleveland on the 1st inst. with Gen. GARFIELD as permanent Chairman. The following ticket was placed in

omination: Governor-William H. West. Bellefontaine. 🚿 Lieut-Governor-Ferdinand Voer-

Judge of Supreme Court-W. W. Johnson Attorney-General-Geo. K. Nash Clerk of Supreme Court-Dwight Crowell.

School Commissioner J. T. Lukins. Board of Public Works-A. W. Luckey. The following was adopted as

THE PLATFORM: -The Republicans of Ohio in Convention assembled, congratulate the people that during the long term of their control of the affairs of the State no stain has been found upon their record as a party; that their management of local affairs has been true to the moral and industrial interests of the people; and therefore they confidently point to their past as the best evidence of their intenthat his State was the result of Cres-of the National Canvention of the

desire to imitate the policy of the dence in Rutheford B. Hayes as a parent State was, of course, too triff- statesman patriot and Republican, ing to be considered. But Indiana and cordially approve and support and "Blue Jeans," what are they his efforts for the pacification of the country and the establishment of its their aid in building up a "military Civil Service upon a basis of purity and efficiency.

Resolved, That we reaffirm it as publican party to maintain and enforce the provisions of the recent nominated for Governor of Ohio, has amendments to the Federal Constihas "no record"—a curious qualifi- of citizens before the law, irrespec ution, guaranteeing the civil rights cation for high office. It turns out, tive of race or color, and to insist knowever, that he has a record. He upon the full and effectual performwas the Know-Nothing candidate ance by the Federal Government in the excution of all its powers of its condemned the officials and employes in Constitutional obligations in that about equal degrees, have all been of his

Resolved, That we are in favor of evolution, good Know-Nothings have both silver and gold as money; that alleged to be, some other of the members been transformed into first-rate Dem- both shall be a legal tender for the stan retain their power, and many people ocrats; but usually not without payment of all debts, those specifisomething in the way of a counter age and valuation so regulated that record. It is understood, however, our people shall not be placed at a would not be strange if times do not that the real record upon which Mr. disadvantage in our trade with for-BISHOP was nominated by the antibondholding representation fractions; and that both metals of workmen here many of whom have been due to the both metals been out of employment for months, but ed by the Constitution; and we was the record of a "bloated capita- therefore demand the remonetization

Resolved. That we are opposed to any further grants of public lands or money subsidies, or the extension of the public credit of the General Government to aid in the construction Resolved, That we are opposed to

Resolved, That we view with alarm

country; and while we deprecate, for the first time that they had been undisor ier, and cordially approve the vant House in New York, and who dy for their condition, we recommend, that Congress exert its authority Auburn, it having been represented over all national highways of trade, to the Governor by the report of a by prescribing and enforcing such commission consisting of Dr. Gray reasonable regulations as will tend mismanagement, improper discrimi-

nations, and the aggrandizement of officials at the expense of stockholders and shippers and employes; third, that provision be made for statutory arbitrations between employers and employes to adjust conroversies, reconcile interests, and

THE LABOR TROUBLES. The Strike Dying Out-All Quict in the Coal Re-

The miners of Mahanov district held a meeting on Saturday, and they decided not to strike. This definitely settles that there will be no strike in the Schuylkill region. Several of the individual operators commenced again on Monday, and and at least three of the Reading company's coal and iron collieries started off with good force. President dent Gowen issued a proclamation to the miners that if they struck he ed that no strike should succeed in raising wages or the price of coal. In Scranton everything is quiet.

The mines are still idle, and there all trains would start to running BETTER BE CAREFUL - Some of regularly on the Lehigh Valley rail road on Monday. The miners at the mob sympathizers in this place Beaver Brook Mines Audenrica, who who were so loud in their denuncial struck for ten, per cent. increase resamed work on Monday morning. racy for positions on the county ticket.

nances on Monday, and Tuesday the entire works. Gov. Hartrank left the coal

regions and started for Pittsburg on Sunday. He is anxious that the State militia should be relieved, believing that the United States troops now in the State are sufficient for all purposes. It is believed that the militin will be dismissed by the latter part of the week. Elsewhere in the country there is some little trouble. The coal-heavers at Bayonne, N. J., are very discontented with the reduction,

wages to eighty cents, a day, or less than ten cents a ton. They say this amounts to one cent a barrow, and that it takes ten minutes to roll each. Trouble growing out of the coal miners' strike is feared. An attempt was made on Saturday o throw from the track the Joat

train from Alton Bay, near Poor Farm crossing, N. II., by placing two large stones on the rails. The cowcatcher struck and toppled them aside, fortunately avoiding a scrious

NOT WORKINGMEN.

The leaders of the strike and the leaders of the Communists profess to be workingmen, and therefore entitled to represent the working classes. tions for the future. On National Let us see: Justus Schwap keeps a questions the Republicans of Ohio lager over saloon, which tempts the claim the same fidelity to right prin- workingmen to spend what little ciples and practices which they have money they have; John Swinton exhibited in local and State affairs draws a fat salary as one of the edi-Appealing to the determination of tors of the Sun, but never earned his enough for the Executive of West principles, they offer for the candid ringleader of the Erie strike, was a the people to maintain Republican bread by manual labor; Donahue the consideration of the voters of Ohio loan broker in a small way, advanc-Sederal power, though it was easy to the following platform of principles: ing money to the men between pay xplain his incapacity by the fact | Resolved, That we reaffirm and days and charging big interest for service. Clearly, these persons don't represent the shover of the plane, the maker of shoes, the railway men, the ligger in the mine, nor any other industry that goes to increase the capital and the resources of the naion. It is a case of false pretences all the way through .- N. Y.

OUR NEW YORK LETTE NEW YORK, August 2, 1577. "We have scotched the snake" was Resolved, That we reassirm it as the remark made to me by a man, conthe unalterable purpose of the Re-cenning the recent strike whose principal occupation while it/lasted, or in ny time, is to sit with his feet on his desk, read the papers, make pious ejaculations after the manner of the truly good Dea-con Richard Smith, and imbibe cool and freshing drinks. I failed to see in what manner he had contributed to it, but that may have been my obfuseness. The men who had the most to say about the matter and have eternally and alternately It would seem that if the back bone of the terror was broken, as it is constantly

stange, I have noticed. prophecy that the worst is yet to come The pessimists assert that this winter will be worse than last, and that there will be orward, and amidst it all, is a seething spirit of Communism, fed by rabid Red Republicans who have made all the trouthey could in their own countries,

There was some apprehension felt in regard to the meetings for sympathy with the strikers which took place in Tompkins Square and Cooper Union, but they passed off in talk merely. The sympathizers had things pretty much their own way, the renewal of patents by Act of to taking any chance of personally step-ping a bullet; and, consequently his curiosity rarely gets the better of his caution. people, and especially to the laboring The National Guard mustered in very full numbers at the call made upon them. considering that a proportion of them were out of town, many of them being off he present disturbed condition of fishing or otherwise amusing themselves the country as evinced by the exten- an and out of the way places where news sive strikes of workingmen, and fol- is infrequent, and the trouble was not lowed by the destruction of life and even heard of, in fact some of them camb panies; a large number of them in property in different parts of the their regiments were disbanded, to learn

each and every resort to violence on der arms.

disorder and cordially approve the The armories recalled the seemes of our distribution of our National and State au-late war, except that the soldiers were kept more closely within bounds, and thorities in their efforts to enforce there was more curiosity than enthusiasm What good result was brought about the supremacy of the law, yet we do shown respecting them. The bustle, inmost teartily sympathize with the tegest and anxiety of that time was want-condition of the honest and industri-ous laborers who are willing to work more used to have larger than hardships. dovernor Rosinson has pardon. Ous laborers who are willing to work more used to luxuries than hardships; but remain unemployed, or are employed at wages inadequate to complite a few years ago ployed at wages inadequate to compatite as good as Colonel-B's and both of them accustomed to the good things of life, and quite willing to consider them a glank however, and then worn out with such amusements as they could invent, pour passer le temps, they slept better than if they had been tumbled into a fourstory-farm-house-feather-bed. They were all glad enough, however, when the order

commission consisting of Dr. Gray reasonable regulations as will tend came for them to disband, for the weather and Judge Bacon, that the further to promote safety of travel, secure was fearfully hot and the confinement fair returns for capital invested, and had told upon many of them far more than fair wages to employes, preventing a forced march would have done.

The New York Press Purchasing Agency of No. 239 Broadway, ask me to say that while their business is such, that States, foreseeing the recent difficulty, they held back their goods and by that means have saved both themselves and their customers from loss. They have has I cen safe to do so since the close of the establish justice and equity between trouble, and hope to suffer from he further delay. Their new Piane, the "Silver Bell" is ready and fulfills all that was promised for it. It is pure, sweet, deli-cate yet powerful in tone, and is a miraclo of excellence and cheapness.

STATE NEWS.

THE loss to the oil regions by the strike THE capital stock of the Huntingdon plate glass company is to be \$175,000. THE total number of persons killed in the Pittsburg riot was about forty. THE loss by the destruction of the grain elevator at Pittsburg/is \$250,000. A KILN for the manufacture of China ware has been set up in Berks county. . THE Commissioners of Cameron county are about to erect a fire-proof office for the county records Miss Agnes Kreney, a graduate of the Normal School at Mansfield, has been engaged as a teacher at Honesdale, Wayne

Four children of the family of Frank M. Trout, of Lancaster county, died within a few days of the diptheria. ALTOGETHER about 2,600 cars was de-The mines are still idle, and there stroyed by the Pittsburg fire over one-seems to be no disposition among final of which were loaded. THE Reading Railroad Company is re-building the bridge at Lebauon, burned MRS. SARAH WIPKEY, a widow of

Allentown, committed suicide on Friday, hanging herself in her kitchen. COL. SAMUEL WILSON, of Jersey Shore is making a strong fight for the Demo-cratic nomination for sheriff. Hon. Pearson Churcu, of Meadville,

A TIPSY denizen of Williamsport stol

BUSINESS LOCAL.

L. B. RODGERS challenges compe tition for quality of goods and low prices on hash Doors, Blinds and Molding e, and all building ma MONTANTES.—The public will be ple ed to learn that the old and reliable firm of MON-TANYES have decided to make the CHOCKERY THADE a specialty, and to that end have just re coived a large invoice, comprising everything in the line, which they will sell at astonishingly low

To Consumptives.—The adverti ser, a retired physician, having providentially discovered, while a Medical Missionary in Southern Asia, a very simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Asth-ma, Bronchitis, Catarrii, and all throat and lung affections—also a positive and radical specific fo Nervous Debility, Promature Decay, and all Kerknown to his suffering fellows. Actuated by thi motive, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) t lirections for auccessfully using, this providently ly discovered remedy. Those who wish to sval hemselves of the benefits of this discovery withou cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing with

a stamp, naming paper, Dr. CHARDES P. MARSHALL, 23 Niagara Street, Buzzilo, N. T. Great reduction in price of Tinware Hardware, &c., at H. T. JUNE'S.

A large stock of Gloves and Ho ory at KENT's. Persons having Wool at H. I NOHAM's factory will find it carded and ready. for delivery. The machines are in excellent cond tion, running continuously, and keeping up with the work. All carding should be done

weather. Price 6 cents per pound. H. B. INGUAM. The largest and best assortment o spring clothing in town, at M. E. ROSENFIELD

You can buy nice, fresh-bake rackers at COWLES' Bakery, very cheap. BOY WYOUNG SENIKARY AND CON-MERCIAL COLLEGE—Has accommodations for 175 warders and 200 day scholars. Propares students represent the shover of the plane, the or college, professional study and for business, layer of the brick and istone, the Music and painting by competent teachers. Compercial College has no superior; contains 2 banks, 5 telegraph offices, etc. Prices very low. Fail term pens Aug. 29. Commercial students send to Prof. L. L. SPRAGUE for catalogues, and others to Rev D. COPELAND, D. D., Kingston, Euzerne Co., Pa.

A Wonderful Discovery.—Our numero xchanges are filled with accounts of most wonder WONDER." It is said to be the greatest vitalizes et discovered, giving buoyancy to the spirits, clascourageous and strong. It cures all diseases of the all Blood Diseases; cures Nervous Prostration and NORMAN HUNT, Sheds Corners, N. Y., wond ful cure of dyspepsia and beart disease. Mrs. Z. A. White, Sheds Corners, N. Y., territ

crofula and Kidney Disease; gained 40 pounds. A. II. HAWLEX, Saratoga, says that "Medical Wender "; gave him health, strength and appetite No spacefor 1,000 other cures, ALBERT TRUESDALE, Tuncook, N. H., loath some scrofula; supposed to be in constitution Prof. H. A. Hillson, Saratogs, N. Y., widely

tions of learning, save that his wife has used the with the most happy effect. No other remody eve nched the case like it. GEO. HAINES, Oncids, cured of terrible catarrh ELIZABETH WOOD, Sheds Corners, N. Y., ovariar tumor and dropsy, reduced 15 Inches around body Mrs. I. S. APPLETON, Hillsboro, N. H., spin

Mrs. C. P. ORDWAY, Concord, N. H., confined to bed with female and kidney disease; cured. Dr. A. DALTON, Morrisville, N. Y.: sister in bed Ask your Druggist for "Medical Wonder," and N. Y.

For sale in Towarda by Dr. H. C. PORTER and, are now ready to do the same for wholesale, by HENRY CURRAN & CO., N. Y.

Markets. TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG. cueral dealers in Groceries and Produce, Patton Block, corner Main and Bridge Streets. WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1877

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IST OR LETTERS remaining in Post Office at Towards, Bradford Co., P. for the week ending August 8, 1877: Stark, D. W.
Swift, Nathan
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Smith, Mra Sarah E.
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New Advertisements. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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Joint Owners and Attorneys for the Patentee.
August 9, 1877-w2. FTOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

Heing about to remove from the neighbo houd, I offer, my house and lot in North Towans for sale at a bargain. The property is a very d sirable one, and will be sold on terms to suit pu chasers.

MRS. T: CANFIELD.

North Towanda April 12, 1677. THEAP FARE BETWEEN. TOWANDA AND TROY.

The undersigned having taken the contract for-carrying the U. S. Malis between Towards and froj, has provided himself with a new and com-loriable stage and good teams, and is prepared to carry passengers and freight as reduced rates. ROUND TRIP TICKETS FOR \$2.00.

To accommodate persons having brisiness transact. I have concluded to sell round trip ite ets for \$1.00. Tickets for farp from points lietwee Towards and Troy at same raile. My stage is room and substantial. so I can carry all who may desi to ride. TiCKETS for sale at Elwell House, Twanda, and Adams House, Troy. Towanda, August 2, 1877. DACTS FOR THE PEOPLE

VEGETINE For every complaint for which VEGETINE is re commended, many testimonials of what it has done is furnished to the public at large, and no one should fall to observe that nearly all of the testimonials are from people right at home, where the VEGETINE is prepared, and as the streets and numbers are given, there can be no possible doubt about the marter.

BOSTON, Dec. 17, 1872. H. R. STEVERS, Esq. Dear Riv. May I ask the H. R. STRVARIA; "Ray," Deor Rich, May Lask the favor of you to make my case public?
In 1861, while on picket duty in the army, I was taken with a Rich which lasted all might. Was taken into camp and dosed with whisky and quinine, After this had fits every day, and was taken to Newbern Hospital, and there treated by the attending physicians. I grew worse sad was sent home. Hemained in poor health for four years, treating with many physicians and trying many remedies; Finally Scretch made its appearance on different pure of the property of the sent many and my head was so discussed as

prits of my body, and my head was so diseased as to be frightful to look at, and, nainfully headed en-durance. After trying the most embert physic class, without improvement, a change of climate Have been to the Hot Springs in Arkansas twice, each time giving their treatment a thorough trial. Finally came back to Boston, discouraged, with no hope of help. Life was a burden to one in my situation. My disease, and the deck of so inteh now-erful medicine, had so damaged my system that the action of my stomach was apparently destroyed, and my head was eforered with ulcers which had in places eaten into the skull bone.

The best physicians asid-my blood was so full of poison they could drono mere for me. About this time a friend who had been an invalid told me Vagatina had resorted him to perfect health, and through his persuaston I commenced taking Vagatine. At this time I was having sta almost every day. I noticed the first good effects of Vagatina

TINE. At this time I was having his almost every day. I noticed the first good effects of VEGETINE in my digestive organs. My flood sat better and my stomach grow stronger. I began to feel encouraged, for I could see my health slowly and gradually improving. With renewed hope I continued taking the VEGETINE, buth! it had completely driven disease out of my body. It cured the his, gave me good, pure blood, and restored, me do, perfect health, which I had not enjoyed before for ten years. Hundreds of people in the city of Boston can vouch for the above facts.

VEGETINE has saved my life, and you are at liberty to make such lose of this statement as pleases you best, and I beg of you to make it known that erty to make such use of this statement as please; you best, and I beg of you to make it known that other sufferers may find relief with less stouble and expense than I did.

It will afford; me great pleasure to show the marks of my disease or give any feathers. arks of my disease of give any further informs on relative to my case to all who desire it. 1 am, sir, very gratefully. JOHN PECK, So. 50 Sawyer street, Boston, Mass. forther informa

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO. she was seven years old, with no signs of Strofulo, or any other blood disease. Her arm is a little crooked, but she can use it almost as well as the other. Her legs are of equal length, and she is not in the least lame. Her case was Scrofula, inherited in the blood; and I would recommend all those Scrofula Humor or any other blood disease. If they wish to have a perfect cure, to try (Variatina, the rollable blood remedy, which does not weaken they system like many other preparations recommended, but, on the contrary, it is noprishing and attrugthening: My danghter's done will fully testify this, for I never saw nor heard of a worse form of Scrofula.

13 Monimpt. street, Charlestown, Mass.

Julia.

19 Monument street, Charlestown, Mass.
Mas, SARAH M. JONES,
69 Sujilvan street, Charlestown, Mass.

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass XEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS WOOL CARDING.—The sub-

of the Bankripi Act of Anten 2, 1867, (10 Wit: a final distribution of said Bankripi's exatte.) If your claim has not already been proved, it must be done or before the day of meeting.

JAMES H. W. B.B., Assignee.

East Smithfield, July 26, 1877. THE COMPOUND OXYGEN THE COMPOUND OXYGEN
TREATMENT.—This is no system of medication demined in its action to anarow limits. Belog OXYGEN MAGNETIZED, it is the most wonderful Vitalizer of the human body ever known. Therefore it should cure a greater variety of ills and a larger proportion of patients than any other agents. Fight pears of experience fully configure to make known and available to the sick the wonderful virtues of the Gonpound Oxygen, It is the salest, surest and cheapest remedy in. the world, Let all consumptives. Dyspeptica, Paraylyics (recent), and all even discouraged invalid, send for our Brochure of 140 pages, which contains many wonderful but true statements, best of testimonials, and our terms for home and office treatment. It will be mailed free of charge.

G. E. Palen, B. Phy. M. D.,
G. R. STARKEY & PALEN,
1123m.

1112 Girárd Street, Phila. Awanda, on FRIDAL, the 24th day of AUGUSA at 9 o'clock A. M.

He will also at the same time and place attend to the duties of his appointment as Examiner and Master in the matter of the application of A. Williams to be subrogated to the rights of the Plaintiff's in certain judgments against the said David Neshit.

E. OVERTON, JR., aug2-tw. Auditor, Examiner and Master.

ARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—

A Farm of 100 acres within 2½ miles of: Towanda Borough, on a good level road leading from
Towanda to Monrocton, with plenty of good fruit
—pplos, pears, peaches, plumbs, cherriers, grapes,
&c.—2 apple and I peach orchard. A good frame
delling house, with 11 rooms and jeelars, with water-it the house brought from a valuable spring,
through pump logs, also running water in the barn
yard the year round supplied from the same spring.
One good underground stone basement stable, for
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other outhinking; 75 acres improved, the balance
in woods. The land is well watered, and lies to
the east, and under a good state of cultivation, and
is within 20 minites ride of the village. It is some
ed by a gentleman residing in Towanda, who, on
account of advanced years, desires to go out of the
farming business, It can be bought any time between this and April next for 350 per acre. Fasting
having before harvest will be entitled to the ewner's share of the crops, which is one-half.

TERIMB:—\$500 down and a like sum; yearly with
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a like sum yearly with interest. Address J. Andrew Wilt, Atturney-at-Law, Towarda, Pa.-12177.

Is hereby given that all persons indebted to drew Wilt, Atturney-at-Law, Towarda, Pa.-12177.

Is hereby given that all persons indebted to drew Wilt, Atturney-at-Law, Towarda, Pa.-12177.

Is hereby given that all persons indebted to must make immediate payment to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly authenticated, for settlement, MARIA E. WRIGHT,

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE

July 12, 77.

LYPHERY with CAPITAL A MERCHANT

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PARTY with CAPITAL, a MERCHANT
PREFEIRED, to take a Nature still prigrent and
manage a Branch Dollar Store, which we are about
to start in this Section. None but those who can
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CAUTION.—My W
boring or trusting her on my acs
no debts of her contracting.
Wilmot, Pa., July 12, 1877.

TOROCLAMATION. - WHEREAS

DEGISTER'S NOTICE:_Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of Register of Wills, is and for the Count of Bradford, accounts of Administration upon READY-MADE CLOTHING! following estates, vis: inal acc't of Dennis McMahou, guardian of Su Of every description ever offered in this market My stock comprises overything in the line of Ready made Clothing for Final accir of B K Gustin, executof Betsey Gus-Final sect of B'K Gustin, excev of Betsey Gustin, tate of Burlington, decid.

Partial sect of David Struble; guardian of Murry-Vancise, minor child of Cornellus Vancise, late of Sheshequin, decid.

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Final sect of Elizabeth II Ormsby, guardian of Anna L Ormsby.

Final sect of C Abell, ex'r of Mary Wheaton, late of Warren, decid.

Partial sect of M A Balley and Francis Gregg, xrof Joshua Balley, late of Worth Towanda, decid.

Partial sect of V S Landon, Sally-Clark, and Re-HATS, Errof Joshus Bailey, late of North Towards, dec't Partial ace 'to f' V S Landon, Bally Clark, and Recea J Landon, ex'rs of S E Clark Partial acc't of Asa Dunham, ex'r of Levi Dun-ham, late of Warren, dec'd, Finalisac't of Roger B Howell, grardian of Rob-rt Olmstead, minor child of Mary Ofmstead, dec'd. Final acc't of Wm Mitten, ex'er of John McPher-on, dec'd. CANES, &c.

Final acc't of Dexter and P B Chaffee, ex'rs o der d.
Partial acc't of S A Chubbuck, ca'r of Minerva Chubbék, late of Orwell, dec'd.
Final acc't of Z S Struck, adm'r of Moses Stites, of Wyalusing, der'd.
Final acc'bof M'E Gibbs and Edward Herrick, adm'rs of Henry L Gibbs late of Athens, dec'd.
Final acc't of Harrick Hosglin, adm's, and S-B Harlow, Payson Allen, adm'r s of Wm Hosglin, late of Wwox twn. dec'd.

i Wysor twp, de'd.
Final acc't of Loyal F Russell, admr's Pendente-tie of Cynthia Jordan, dee'd, as guardian of Geo B Demorest, a minor cilid of Pitman Demorest, ec'd. Final acc't of Edward Herrick, adm'r of John Final acc't of Edward Herrick, adm'r of John Saltmarsh, late of Athens, dec'd.
Final ac't of Helen M Sawyer, exec'x of Altomira N Sloan, late of Athens, dec'd.
Partial acc't of Sarah Spaulding, adm'r of Lawis Spaulding, late of LeRoy, dec'd.
Final acc't of S J Hickok, guardian of R A Jackson, innor child of Jonathan Jackson, late of Canton, dec'd.
Final acc't of John Bixby, guardian of Louisa Bixby, minor child of Warren Bixby, late of Sylvania, dec'd.
Final acc't of Sarah J Davis, guardian of Geo.
Partial acc't of Sarah J Davis, guardian of Geo.
Davis, minor child of Jonathan Davis, late of Burlington, dec'd.
Final acc't of Edward M Decker, adm'r of Israel Smith, dec'd.

is McMahon, dec'il.
Final acc't of Wm, Howell. adm'r of Daniel P.
ones, late of Pike twp, dec'il.
Final acc't of Wm S Jayne, ex'r of John Bates,
ate of Canton, dec'd. ate of Canton, dec'd: Final acc't of G W Brink, adm'r of Émily Jen ins, late of Lellaysville, dec'd. Final act of A'S Baldwin, ext of John Thomas, late of Pike, dec'd. Partial acc't of Wm F Robinson, extrof Thomas Final ace't of Wellington Barrowells, guardian & John & Montgomery, minor child of Henry

of John 18. Montgomery, minor child of Henry Montgomery, dec'd.

And also the appraisement of property set off in executors and administrators to, widows, and children of the fellowing decedents, viz:

Estate of Wm E Piper:

" " Henry A Miler.

" " George Munch, Jr.

" " Austin Rundell,

" " Elam Kendall,

And the came will be presented to the Orphans Court of Bradford County September 6, 1877, at 17.

R. M., for confirmation and allowance.

C. E. ANDRUS, Register.

Register's Office, Towarda, Pa., Aug. 4, 4577. BOYS' CLOTHING, Register's Office, Towanda, Pa., Aug. 4, 1877. NCORPORATION NOTICE. -To all whom it may concern: The undersigned citizens of Troy and vicinity hereby give notice that they intend applying to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, or a Law Judge thereof, for the incorporation of "The Gienwood Cometery Association," for the purpose of pagehasing-lands and keeping the same in proper condition for a place to bury the dead.

8. W. POMEROY.

W. M. POMEROY.

W. M. BORGAN.

HORACE POMEROY.

V. M. LONG,

E. VANDIENS,

UEL. C. PORTER.

NELSON MEYNERD, DAVID D. FORREST.

Troy, Pa., July 19, 1877-w3. BEST LINE OF FURNISHING GOODS

TNCORPORATION NOTICE. intend to appay to his excellency, John F. Hagtranft, Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, for a
charier, and to be incorporated into a body politic
in law with perfectual succession under the name
and style, and title of "Troy Water Company" of
Troy, Bradford County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants of Troy boro and
vicinity with water.

DELOS ROCKWELL, F. B. PARSONS,
E. VANDINE, E. POMEROY,
august INCORPORATION NOTICE.,

Canton, Pa., July 26, 1877.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE: Wm.
Hillis vs. Daniel Nesbit, In the Court of
Coumon Plens of Bradford County. No. 876, Feb-

ate funds raised from Sherijf's sale of defendant real estate, will attend to the duties of bis appoin ment, etc.,, at the office of Overton & Eishree, d Towanda, on FRIDAY, the 24th day of AUGUST

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—John W.

Means vs M Ellenberger, et al. In the Court
of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 781,
Sept. T., 1871:
The undersigned an Auditor appointed by the
Court to distribute funds arising from defendant's
real estate, will attend to the duties of his said appointment at the office of Patrick & Foyle, on
MONDA1, the 27th day of AUGUST, 1877, at 10
o'clock A. M. when and where all persons having

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CHAS', M. HALL,

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made, to the Governor of Peinsylvania for let ters patent for the Incorporation of a Water Cempany under the law approved April 29, 1874, known as the "General Incorporation Act," for the purpose of furnishing water to the citizens of the borough of Canton and vicinity, in the county of Bradford, Pennsylvania.

WM. D. TYLER. WM. D. TYLER, F. S. ELLIOTT, H. N. WILLIAMS, E. L. MANLY, F. H. PECK.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—In the District of Pennsylvania.

The creditors will take notice that a general meeting of the creditors of sald-Bankrupt will be held in Towanda, in said District, on the 15th day of AUGUST, A. D., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of Overton & Moreur, store R. A. Mercur, Eq., one of the Registers in Pankruptcy in said district, for the purpose name in the 27th section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1667, (to with a final district, or said Bankrupt act of Content of the Bankrupt act of Content of Co CLOTHING LINE,

CANNOT FAIL TO SUIT ALL. PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW THE LINE OF CLOTHING WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

FULL STOCK OF.

NOTICE.—In the matter of the voluntary assignment of sylvester Harsh to George W. Brown for the benefit of creditors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 1063, September torut, 1876. Notice is hereby given that the final acount of George W. Brown, Assignee of Sylvestor Harsh, has been filled and will be presented to the court for allowance on THURSDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, unless cause be shown why it should not too. a277.

BENJ. M. PECK, Prot. GOOD FURNITURE! WHICH HE WILL SELL LOW!

voluntary assignment of Hiram Horton to W.T. Horton for the benefit of creditors. In the Court of common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 1178. September term, 1874. Notice is hereby given that the flual account of W.T. Hirton, Assigned of Mixam Horton, has been filed and been present-Mr. ALLYN may still be found at the old place 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, unless cause shown why it should not be, augs. BENJ. M. PECK, Prot. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice I is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Paniel White, late of Ridgebury twp, deceased, must make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them, dely au-thenticated for settlement; to the undersigned at

East Smithfield, Pa., July 25, 1877. L'XECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice

MAUTION. - My wife Angeline having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby forbid any one harboring or trusting her on my account; as I will pay no debts of her contracting. F.S. PERRY.

TMMENSE STOCK SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING just opened at the old stand of M. E. BOLOMON & SON.

Clothing.

Agreeably with ann

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR; FURNISHING GOODS, CAPS, TRUNKS VALISES, UMBRELLAS,

I desire to announce to the people of Bradford County, that I have permanently tecated in Towan-da, and shall endeover, by close attention to bus-ness, small profits and fair dealing, to merit and My stock is NEW, having been pur he past two weeks for CASH.

J. DAVIS.

Towanda, April 5, 1877. TON'T YOU FORGET IT! WHAT? Why, the fact that M. E. ROSENFIELD Still continues to sell READY-MADE CLOTHING

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FURNITURE STORE!

Towanda, April 12, 1877.

UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT.

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Towanda, March 29, 1877.