COTTON is being picked in the Southern counties of Texas Twr.ve hundred Spanish troops have just arrived in Cuba. THE present Democratic still hun seems to be for funds. IDAHO was visited by the "flakes of feathery white," the other day. THE Mercantile Library of New York

new contains nearly 175,000 volumes. A fire baloon set fire to the roof of a house in Baltimore a night or two ago: More than 100,000 copies of "Helen's Babies" have been sold in Great Britain Quenec lumbermen have been advised that the London market is overstocked. THE Belgin census just taken shows the population of the country to be 5,335,185 THE remains of E. L. Davenport, the famous actor, were interred at New York. Ex-Governor Hendricks will remain GENERAL Garfield, when a boy of eighteen, taught a district school at Blue Rock

ALFASE Young, son of the late Brigham Young, is practicing law in Pinckney, THE reefs near Key. West, Fla., furnished \$8,000 worth of sponges in one Hor picking has begun in New York, and the crop of that State is reported to be unusually heavy.

Gond was 1031 last Wednesday in the New York market, the lowest for fifteen A new party has been born in Virginia but its wrestle with existence is likely to UNCLE DICK refuses to femove the pad

lock from his pocket-book, and the Ohio Democracy is shrouded in gloom. MAYOR Linde, of Hot Springs, Arkan-sas, the other day fined himself \$10, for the violation of an ordinance. .THE plot of ground where the brave General McPherson, fell, will soon purchased by some army officers. GENERAL Grant visited Melrose Abbey last Tuesday. Whether "by the pale moonlight" the dispatch did not say: Mose of the very valuable articles lately stolen from the British Museum have been recovered in Belgium. NEW York has eight hundred Chinese

laundries. They give employment to about four thousand persons. BUFFALO, N. Y., has resolved to build a new reservoir, at a cost vaguely estimated at from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000. THE improvement of the Coosa river now actively in progress, will give unin-terrupted navigation of seven hundred miles to Mobile. AT a meeting of the Army of the Ten-

General Sherman was elected President THE Southern Berkshire and Connecti cut river (Mass.) tobacco growers have begun to cut their crop, which they report Some of the farmers in West Stratford, Coun., are proud of their success in the experiment of raising sweet potatoes this

Title Missouri river threatens to leave bed, while it makes a new channel sev eral miles to the southward Two hundred thousand wheat were exported from Baltimore Tuesday, being the largest single day?

shipment in the histoy of the port, \$427,585. THE Dominion Government is officially informed that Sitting Bull, six days ago was in Canadian Territory, near Wood

Foury-two head of Canadian shor an average of nearly \$2000 per head. THE State of New Jersey has ordered a statue of General Philip Kearney as a gift to the Notional Government, to be placed in the Capital at Washington. QUEEN Annie once presented a bell to old, then new, Trinity Church, New York. It now hangs in the chapel on Houston street, and is in daily use.

AT the requ as Carlyle the Biographical Magazine will discontinu the publication of that gentleman's 'life,' which was begun in its first number. THE rice crop of Louisiana increased rom 20,000 barrels in 1866 to over 175. 000 barrels in 1876. The yield for this to the vacancy thus created on the year is estimated by the New Orleans Supreme Bench, and he now receives Democrat at nearly 170,000 barrels, on a

decressed acreage. THE New England fair was in session this week at Portland Maine. It is the largest ever held in that State; five hunoverwhelming majority, to which dred and forty stables were filled with

THE debts of one hundred and thirt American cities have trebled in ten years In the same time the valuation and taxation have doubled, and the population has increased one-third.

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON, in London, has been, for many weeks, hovering between life and death from an attack of MRS. Davenport designs, it is said, to

wardrobe to needy members of the profession, prefering this course to selling o

tor of Godey's Lady's Book, has for years occupied a plain white farmhouse within quiet sun.mer sesort. VICTORIA Woodbull, accompanied her mother, sister (Tennic C., presume, and daughter, is in London, very quiet

She is not there to lecture, but on ness with a publishing house. Mail P. T. Barnum lectured in Moines, Iowa, Saturday evening, for the three years; served with great galemployes, who were wounded in the late railroad accident, are receiving treat-

Miss Jane Pyfe, of Gap Station, Pa, visiting her sister at Newport, R. I., dropped dead Saturday afternoon, while making preparations to visit the races Tweed's latest confessions should b

circulated as a campaign document by Tammany. The old gentleman could b persuaded to add a weighty word or two in faxor of a new ticket. ADENOCRATIC editor in Iowa, by name Denis Maloncy, refuses to support the party candidate for Governor, by name Mr. Irish. This looks like a family quar.

rel. Perhaps, though, Mr. Irish is not an hishman, DR. G. W. SWAZEY, of Springfield Mass., the leading homeopathic physician of western Massachusetts, was killed at

railtoad bridge. Grounta papers are directing attention to the profit of drying fruit, the Savannah News saying that the crop will be the best for many years in that State.

The managers of the Southern railroad HART received an appointment to a

addressed "Esquire," as foreign postoffices fancy it is a name—lience delays and whose confidence and friendship Caples of same whose confidence of Same whose confidence and friendship Caples of Same whose confidence of Same whose confidence of Same whose whos

THE Richmond Whig predicts that not the clerkship) will serve to illustrate strong candidate, and if the party Legislature who takes the position that the confidence enjoyed by representing the rate of taxation should be increased the confidence enjoyed by representing the confidence enjoyed by the confidence enjoyed enjoy to pay the full interest upon the State tative men even at that time: "With West Chester Republican.

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Towards, Pa., Thursday, Sept. 13, 1877.

BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. Hon. JAMES P. STERRETT, Of Allegheny County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, J. A. M. PASSMORE,

Of Schuylkill County. FOR STATE TREASURER, WM. B. HART. Of Montgomery County. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. I. McPHERSON, Of Towanda Borough. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

T. A. SEWARD, Of Smithfield Township.

THE STATE CONVENTION. The Republican Convention fo

the nomination of candidates for State offices, was held in Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week. A more dignified, gentlemanly, and intelligent set of men never met in council. The greatest unanimity of sentiment, and harmony of action prevailed throughout. - The earnest thought bestowed upon the platform, was an indication of the real interest felt by the delegates in the success of the party. The question of who should be candidates seemed to be of secondary importance with all. The gentlemen selected as standard

bearers, are well known in the State as men of ability and fitness for the positions for which they have been placed in nomination. The unanimity and good feeling

has been spent in Allegheny county.

where he has built up an unassailable

reputation for those high qualities as

the nomination without opposition.

Montgomery county, Pennsylvania,

was educated at common schools.

the call for the three months' troops

lantry in the east and southwest,

which his command was engaged.

His many qualities and soldierly

bearing attracted the attention of

General HARTRANFT, who reccom-

mended him in a highly flattering

manner to Hon. E. M. STANTON, Sec-

retary of War, for appointment as an

Assistant Adjutant General of Vols.

with the rank of Captain, upon this

which prevailed, is a strong and certain auguary of success in November OUR NOMINEES.

JUDGE JAMES P. STERETT. at any time since the panic. Hon. JAMES P. STERRETT, the Re publican nominee for Judge of the upreme Court, is a gentleman whose eminent qualities both in private life and as a public character are well known and universally acknowl-

a gentleman and a jurist which fit Below we append a few of the him in an eminent degree for the many notices of the press of the strong.

nominated. He is about fiftyfive years of age, having been born and really good Republican candi in a neighboring county of this state, to the Republican party this year in The sales of postal stamps for 1875-76 in a neighboring county of this state, aggregated \$20,950,421; for 1876-77 the amount is \$26,525,836, a decrease of practice at the harves Alterbany Co. practice at the bar of Allegheny Co. had a sufficent, if not a hearty, en-He was associated with Hon. J. P. doresment. Hartranft has also been handsomely and deservedly honored. PENNY, for many years in legal practice. In 1862 he was first elected mon in party conventions. They to the President Judgeship of the are, in fact, the essential incidents of Wightman, J. D. Risher, W. R. horacd cattle were sold in England Wed. Court of Common Pleas of that humanity. The best average had been blumanity. The best average and that on the most of the burning was and that on the many that is concerns the mass and that on the mass and the mass an county, now the Common Pleas concerns the mass, and that our last man, John Morgan, Thomas Walker. State Convention has attained. If Samuel Messinger, H. H. Gillison, S Court, No. P. He was re-elected to the same position in 1872, and among even reasonable active they can win Levering, D. W. Scott, Frank Stewthe high testimonials which have the fight in November .- Phila Press. been given to his enviable reputation

It is one that all good citizens can as a Judge is the fact that the Desafely stand upon, and while depos mocracy then declined to put a can- iting their ballots for the men and didate into the field against him. the principles which accompany When Judge WILLIAMS died, last their nomination, feel that they are spring, Judge Sterrett was ap performing a duty which, if crowned with success, cannot fail to contribute pointed by the Governor to succeed to the material advancement of the to the vacancy thus created on the State. Miners' Journal (Rep.)

abilities will insure his election by an

The platform is strong and explicit on the 25th day of March, 1842, and in demanding the remonetization of silver and making it equally with At the age of fourteen he commenced gold a full legal tender. The other noticeable thing in it is its straightto earn his own livelihood by his forward denunciation of mob violown seeking as a farm hand. Upon ence—a praiseworth declaration arriving at the age of seventeen he which will be approved by all the was apprenticed at the brick-laying better classes of citizens, and is in refreshing contrast to the demagogic occupied a plain white farmhouse within business for four years. Having appeals of the Democratic Convenserved two and one half years when tion.—N. Y. Herald(Ind.)

The platform presented to the peowas made by the General Govern- ple of Pennsylvania by the Repubment in 1861. Enlisted as private lican Convention is so praiseworthy a in Co. "F," 51st Penn'a Vol's. for structure, and compares so advantageously to itself with the miserable patchwork of subterfuge and equivocation issued by the Democracy, that participating in all the battles in it would of necessity bring to its support the entire strength of the intelligent and orderly people of the Commonwealth could the doctrines t enunciates be so diffused that no man would be ignorant of the principles of the contending parties .-

It expsesses a very sensible view of what is usually spoken of as the General HARTRANFT'S permanent hoping the experiment wilk result in out the Union and perpetuated the embit-tenance at the polls. Certainly that tered strife between the north and the volunteer officer under War Departs which has been so much praised and ment orders dated September 19, so much discussed. We confess, for 1865. In February, 1867, Captain our own part, that we should have more confidence in the result if the Administration could be persuaded

whose confidence and friendship Cap. nomination for the office of Auditor the United States, whereby the Indian ufactures. (after Captain Hant had accepted cess is largely due to his own per-

THE STATE CONVENTION

A HARMONIOUS SESSION. AN EXCELLENT TICKET.

he nominee for Auditor General. was born in Chester, Pa., in 1836, and is therefore forty-two years of STERRETT, PASSMORE AND HART. age. He was educated at the State Normal School, at Millerstown: being a member of the first class that graduated from that institution. He was admitted to practice at the bar in 1866, and commenced his legal career at Pottsville. In 1869 he was appointed General Agent for Pennsylvania of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, to the duties of which position he has since given his principal attention, although still retaining his standing at the bar of Schuylkill County. He is well known as a man eminently calculated to add strength to the ticket. In the canvass for the nomination he has shown what he is able to accomplish by his own untiring exertions. He is a fluent talker and possesses a wonderful fund of energy and pluck as a worker. He will make an able and active State officer.

tion, and in his official intercourse

has merely confirmed a previously

established reputation for courtesy

HON, J. A. M. PASSMORE.

JOHN ANDREW MORROW PASSMORE

and integrity not surpassed.

Now that the State ticked is completed it is time to begin the campaign in this county. The fact that we have but few candidates to elect, should not be an excuse for lukewarmness or inactivity on the part of Republicans. The office of District Attorney is second in importance to no other, and we have in Lour nominee, a man in every way qualified for the position. Let us see to it then that a full Republican vote is polled for him.

For County Surveyor, our candi date, T. A. SEWARD, is entitled the unani nous support of the party. He is a thorough Republican, and well posted in his profession.

THE Philadelphia Press says last week was one of exceptional activity in business circles, and prospects are now brighter than they have been

REPORTS of the cotton crop are like the reports of all other crops hour. this season, very encouraging. North and South will together enter the new era of prosperity, which seems edged. Most of his professional life to be dawning at last.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The platform is a manly improve ment on the Democratic deliverence Orwig, Elias Abrams, Dennis O'Con-His high character and great legal on the labor question, and gives an nell, Nathaniel Aaron, B. F. Major, honest endorsenent of Governor Hartranft's prompt and fearless en-Allegheny county will be sure to con- turbulence confronted him under the tribute more than her full quota of banner of oppressed industry. For braith, Jeremiah Stone, Harry Nuneso much let us be thankful in these macher, Benjamin Thompson, Col. ter County, who moved that Mr. days of political cowardice and stu- Kirk. demagogism - Philadelphia Captain W. B. HART was born in Times (Anything.)

North American (Rep.)

Southern policy" of the President, recommendation and after passing a of opinion in the party on that subcreditable examination, he was im- ject, but declaring confidence in the mediately appointed and served with President's patriotic motives, and command until the close of the war. giving all voters in the south a fair Deerfield, Saturday, by falling from a being mustered out of service as a is not much to demand of a "policy"

refused a seat.

State Treasurer.

several offices.

by acclamation.

committee on resolutions.

Supreme Judge, Auditor, General,

Allegheny, for Judge of the Supreme

CHRIS. KNEAS, of Philadelphia, fol-

in which he paid a high tribute to

He was followed by Major Norris

in a short, but very indiscreet speech

which, in his cooler moments he un

being in order, Hon. GEORGE LEAR,

State Treasury while chief clerk.

tion of Captain HART.

agreed to.

SMULL as follows:

1. While we recognize and respect the

ing that the results of his policy will be peace, good will and the complete recog-

ish, but may become extremely mischie-yous in assisting to diminish the popular

respect for the decisions of lawful tribu-

3. We respect but carnestly entreat all

follows:

The Republican State Convention assembled in Harrisburg on Wednes day last. Two hours before the time appointed for calling the Convention to order, a large number of delegates and spectators had congregated in the Hall of the House of Representatives. At 12 o'clock, noon, Major A. W. Norris, Secretary of the State Central Committee, in the absence of Chairman Hoyr, who was detained in his room at the hotel, on account of an accident which he met with several weeks since, called the Convention to order. A. M. Brown, of Allegheny, was chosen temporary Chairman. In taking the chair Mr. Brown made a neat and appropriate speech. He said the Republican party was born of progress and freedom, and although it had made a grand record its mission was not ended. There were grand victories to achieve errors to correct, reforms to accomplish, and higher duties to perform for the benefit of the country and mankind. He urged harmony in the deliberations, the nomination of fit HAYES, which was referred to the candidates and the adoption of a liberal, fair and honest platform. All personal considerations and sectional claims should give way to love of country and party. His remarks

hearty applause. After the appointment of two Sec- Court in a few remarks in which he etaries, a committee on organization | highly eulogized the judicial capabilonsisting of one from each Senato- ities and integrity of his choice. rial District in the State was appointed; and a similar committee on reso- lowed in a speech in the same strain. lutions. Col. GRAY, of Philadelphia. was chairman of the former and Hon. JOHN CESSNA of the latter. Bradford County was represented on the first committee by Hon. John Passmore. and E. J. ANGLE was a member of the committee on resolutions. After the announcement of the committees quelified for the position.

were received with prolonged and

the Convention took a recess of one AFTERNOON SESSION. At 2 o'clock the Convention was Col. REEDER's excellencies. again called to order when the Committee on Organization made the following report, which was unanimously adopted:

Permanent Chairman-W.H. Arm- that the glory of Passmore's success him in an eminent degree for the clevated position which he now occurred by ticket nominated at Harrisburg last Hunter, Wm. Elliott, Wm. Harvey, had made a spiendid ngm. It was not right to seal half the honor from him by Howard J. Reeder. M. Yardley, E. W. Davis, H. D. to seal half the honor from him by Howard J. Reeder.

Markley, Ed. Edgely, Wm. Robin-placing it on the brow of others.

The nomination of son, John C. Torrey, A. L. Barnes, J. M. Bowman, H. G. Mayners, Jesse Funk, J. S. Nutting, G. L. Bricker, onded J. N. Williamson, Richard Mills, H. speech. F. Storey, Dr. H. Chritzman, E. D. handsomely and deservedly honored. Yutzey, F.A. Maler, R. W. Hay, G. rambling, speech, which was not lis. Personal disappointments are cominson, H. D. Remak, J. F. Slagle, J.

the Republicans of Pennsylvania are S. Jones, F. M. Shoemaker, A. W. art, A. D. Wood, Justus Jimsti, J. doubtedly regretted. W. Corydon. Secretaries - Christian Kneass.

Ezra Lukens, N. P. Ramey, John W. of Bucks, nominated WM. B. HART, Rutter, E. W. Smiley, M. S. Lytle, A. Scott Newman. Tellers-A. Wilson Norris, John ed Captain HART's military and civil M'Cullough. Sergeant-at-Arms-J. C. Delaney. ability, and commented on his skill-

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—S.W. May, R.A. Lucas, J. P. Eagan, G. F. Ross, John P. Mellick, Joseph R. Hilliery Conner, William Midlam, Thomas W. Jones, N. L. Cooper. forcement of law and order when Harry Kohler, B. F. Burroughs, H. Adams, Harry Reinochl, George Gal-

Janitor-Samuel Hughes. Upon taking the chair Mr. ARMstrong addressed the Convention as

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION :thank you for the unexpected honor you have conferred on me. We have assembled under circumstances which demand of us the calm consideration of grave questions which affect all the diversified nterests of the commonwealth hould discuss them in a spirit of cando and fairness, and with due remembrance that diversity of opinion is the necessary attendant upon independence of thought.

and that in a body so large as this, unity of action now and harmony in the future will depend largely upon the generosity of consideration which we extend to each others' views. We cope with a party unscripulous, as it is bungry for the spoils of office. They come to this contest with the desperation of a party, maddened by sixteen years of uninterrupted defeat, and prepared to force a victory by whatever means may insure success. neans may insure success.

We may justly charge upon the Democratic party that they have through years

They have for some base purpose, in plain violation of the truth of history, attempted to rouse a spirit of insubordination, by knowingly and falsely asserting that the President of the United States holds his office by fraud. south—and have sought, by every means known to practical demagogues, to unite the south in hostility to the north, where by the interests of both have been injurmeasures to that end as are in their pow-

ed, and reconcilia ion and peace postpon-ed for years. ed for years.

They have, by falso and partisan preinterests of the country, in order that Administration could be persuaded to first mail trains, making the time between New York and Sayannah only forty hours.

It is suggested to American and English travelers abroad not to have their letters travelers abroad not to have their letters abroad not to have their letters and the foreign makes and partisan pre-tween the time between New York and Sayannah only forty between New York and Sayannah o

All the public lands in the state of Alkansas, Louisiann and Florida will) soon be offered at public sale, and the opportion of small means the offered at public sale, and the opportion of small means the offered at public sale, and the opportion of small means the offered at public sale, and the opportion of small means the offered at public sale, and the opportion of small means the offered at public sale, and the opportion of small means the offered at public sale, and the opportion of small means the offered at public sale, and the opportion of the patent laws as will work per cay.

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to be without coherence of miniple upon
any school issue; and their amounts
ments of party policy are as randed as the
localities in which they was proclaimed.
We charge them with disloyalty his war,
with insurbination in peace, with systematic corruption of the ballot, and with
total unitness to administer the government in either the national or State ad-

nor Hartranst calls for our warmest approbation. He has established a State nipistration. It is our business to see that this de policy which has justly endeared him to the people of this Commonwealth, and has amply justified the confidence placed in limi. The steady reduction of the State debt during his administration, and the sour business to see that this de-moralized and corrupt party is again de-feated at the polls. Let all, minor and personal considerations be lost in our united efforts for the public good—and when victory shall again settle upon the the successful refunding of a large portion banners of the Republican host, we will of the debt at a lower rate of interest, are proudly remember that we have borne humble part in the contest. the best possible evidences that the State has been well and economically governe Again thanking you for the honor of and that the people have everything to hope from a continuance of the Republi the position you have assigned me, I invite your co-operation in the effort to discan party in power. 8. We are in favor of law and agains bargo its duties with impartial fairness

lawlessness and anarchy, with all their at-tendant horrors and crimes. Equal rights A contest for the Second Dis trict of Philadelphia was decided in making laws impose equal duties in obeying them when made; and we tender our hearty thanks to Governor Hartranft by the admission of H. C. SELBY and WM. HELFRETY. Upon the announceand the officers and soldiers of his comment of this decision of the commitmand for the prompt, and, we hope, the effectual suppression of the lawless distee, WM. HELFRETY refused to sit as turbances which recently occurred in this a delegate on the ground that he State. 9. That we hold in equal respect the right of capital to control its investments had no more right to sit in the con-

vention than his colleague, who was of labor to determine the value of its service; that we deprecate any assertion violence of the rights of either, and Mr. M'CLELLAN, of Chester, offerssert it as the duty of all citizens to h their respective rights within the just limitations of the law, and that any attempt ed a resolution, which was agreed to fixing the order of nominations as to coerce either by unlawful means should be promptly repressed by such lawful au-hority as exigency demands.

10. That the Democratic party of Penn-ylvania is affected to

sylvania is afraid to express a decided opinion on any question of present politi-cal importance except in its open declara-At this point Mr. Wolfe, delegate tion of free trade, and that it still cher from Union County, offered a resoluishes the delusion that expressions of political opinions ought either to mean anytion endorsing the policy of Mr. thing or nothing, as may best tend to secure the restoration of that party to the control of the offices and the treasury of The Convention then proceeded to the Commonwealth. We are confident that the intelligent citizens of this great the nomination of candidates for the of its affairs to the party which has been Mr. MARSHALL, of Allegheny, nomzealous in the maintenance of its credit, vigilant in its detense of its honor, prompt in the enforcement of its laws and whose inated Hon. JAMES P. STERRETT, of

past administration of its government has been honest and competent, and fearlessly faithful to the best interests of all men, of whatever class, race, or condition, within her borders. 11. That we renew our oft-repeated eclarations in favor of adequate protect tion to American industry, and now that manufacturers are languishing and work-

Judge STERRETT was nominated ingmen are out of employment, the com-mon interest demands a still closer adherence to the protective policy which the Republicans of Pennsylvania have always Colonel. H. W. GRAY, of Philadelphia, nominated Colonel Howard J. prospered under free trade, as it never REEDER of Easton, for Auditor Genan or will; and as all tariffs are levied rimarily for revenue, it would be a bad overnment which is not just enough to eral. He spoke of him as a gentleman and a soldier and eminently people to arrange its revenue imports so as to encourage and build up the growth of home manufacture. Judge Kirkpatrick, of Easton,

12. That we favor such legislation in seconded the nomination in a speech State affairs as will, first, substitute adehate, salaries for fees as a compensation for county officers; second, secure our municipalities from the dangers that attend the existing facilities for contracting debt; and third, provide adequate guards LIN BARTHOLOMEW, of Schuvikili County, placed in nomination J. A. against a recurrence of the frequent and large losses to which the people who do business with banks and banking institu-M. Passmore. He antagonized Judge KIRKPATRICK'S remarks by saying tions have heretofore been subject. The Convention then proceeded to

belonged to Passyone himself, who he first ballot for Auditor General, had made a splendid fight. It was which resulted in 165 votes for John H. H. GILKYSON, of Chester, sec-

onded the nomination in a brief Mr. Wolfe, of Union, made a long tened to with a great deal of attention, from the fact that most of the

part of all, and strong convictions our said Court, at the Borough of Towarda afor said; the 21st day of August, A. D. 1877. that the action of the day would be Nominations for State Treasurer ratified by the people in November.

STATE NEWS. of Montgomery County. He sketch-GAS is sold in Harrisburg at ninety career, eulogized his honesty and THE Jr. O. U. A. M., of rganized a brass band. THE State Agricultural Society has been ful management of the affairs of the n existence for twenty-six years. Pottstown reports a six-dollar coun-

Mr. DUSHANE seconed the nomina-SEVENTY-FIVE Poles left Shamoking Saturday to settle in Illinois. Mr. KITYMILLER nominated Dr. E DANIEL MARTIN, of Scranton, G. FARNESTOCK, of Adams, which ted suicide on Tuesday, because he didn't ive happily with his wife. nomination was immediately with THERE are 113 oil wells in Warren drawn by Mr. Franklin, of-Lancasounty, whose daily production is 657 bar-

In Delaware County there are said to be 12,000 signers to the Murphy temper-HART be nominated for State Treasprer by acclamation, which was THE Berks County farmers complain of oxes which attack their henneries and MR. CESSNA, from the Committee destroy their choicest poultry. n Resolutions, reported the follow-THE Phillips well, on the Crawford farm, in the Builion Run oil district, ising as a platform of principles, and

lowing 1,000 barrels a day. asked that it be read by John A. HON. JOHN, M'CALMONT, of Franklin, SMULL, Esq., who had been selected died the other day, aged 88. He had been by the committee as their secretary. A COMMITTEE from Allentown has gone The resolutions were read by Mr. which is organizing in Lehigh County. THE directors of the poor in Pennsyldifferences of opinion existing among us as to the course pursued by President Hayes towards the South, we are in hearvania are to hold a meeting in Lock Haen, September 18th and 19th. JOHN FAGGERT, the oldest native resity accord in honoring the patriotic mo-tives which have guided him, and in hop-

dent of Northumberland County, died on the 23d ut, aged 82 years. REV. EMANUEL OPPENHEIM, Hebrow pastor at Pottsville, has retired on account of ill health, after fifteen years' ser-THE house in Philadelphia in which Benedict Arnold was married to Miss

and cordial support.

2. The electoral commission having THE Philadelphia and Reading railroad been created at the urgent solicitation of of persistent misrepresentation and for the Democratic party, and after the often mere partisan purposes excited unnecessary and unjustifiable antagonism between capital and labor until it has culminated in riot and murder, and the unprovoked cavail at its decisions, we witness, with a sight of a cactus in Muncy with a blossight of a cactus in Muncy with a cactus in in riot and murder, and the unprovoked profound a tonishment, the assaults of destruction of millions of property essential to the maintenance of productive in its own creation, because its decisions disappointed their appointed their app appointed their expectations of official patronage. Such assaults, so far as they seek to impair the confidence of the people in the just title of the President to his high office, are equally childish and fool-

be held next week, commeding on Tues-day and closing on Friday. Col. Piollet will deliver an address on Thursday. THE Prohibitionists of Luzerne and Lawrence Counties have nominated a full THE Allegheny Commandery of Knights

THE streets cost Wilkes-Barre \$7,922

last year. Only \$5,200 was appropriated this year, and the Union says the sum is already expansied. THE Philadelphia and Reading and Le high Valley railroad companies have advanced the price of coal from 35 to 50 ceuts per ton.

THE Muncy Luminary learns that the fees of the Postmasters of Lycoming Co. amount to \$25,000, and insists that a law should be enacted largely reducing this The Salisbury Railroad Company, in

Clean Sweep in Maine The Republican Ticket Elected in Every

County but one ONNER RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR

BY 5.000 MAJORITY.

The returns from the election is Maine on Monday, while showing large falling off in the aggregate vote indicate that the State is still true to the principle of Republicanism The Republicans elect their State ticket by about 8,000 majority, and carry every county but one in the

THE PHILADELPHIA CUSTOM HOUSE

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The Philadelphia Custom House Investigat ing Commission's report favors reducing the force in the Collector's department, and recommends the abolition of the assistant collectorship at Camden, N. J. The Commission finds fault with the officials for carrying on private business in connection with their public duties, and of the system of appointments, which have been made for political reasons insufficient attention being given to

the qualifications of the incumbents. The officials are exhonerated from all suspicion of corruption, and the service at Philadelphia declared quite well performed, while the tone the service is improving. The Commission will make a supplemental report. Secretary Sherman addresses

letter to the Commission, saying he concurs in their general recommendations.

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ale dealer in Baled Hay and Straw. Spring a. Sept 13, 77 6mos. LOREIGN ATTACHMENT. Thomas Buty vs. George Baty.—In the Court of Common Please of Bradford County, No. 1194. Sept Term, 1877.

I hereby direct, tin motion of H. N. Williams attorney of plaintiff, the Sheriff to publish copy of the writ in this case, for six weeks in the Bhapwands, if no person is found in possession of the within described land. P. D. MORKOW,

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1877. [FOREIGN ATTACHMENT.]

The nomination of John A. M.

Passmore was made unanimous, on motion of Major A. W. Norris.

Mr. Cessna moved that the candidates named, in connection with the members of the State Comittee, select the Chairman and Secretary of the State Committee, which was agreed to.

The Convention then adjourned a sine die with the best feeling on the part of all, and strong convictions

[Foreign attachment.]

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Bradford County, selecting:

To the Sheriff of Bradford County—Greeting:

We command you that you attach Grouge Baty all aligular, goods and credits, in whose lands or possession soeyer the same may be, so that he be and appear before our Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at the Borough of Towanda. In and for easily County, on the first Monday of September next. there to answer Thomas Baty of a pipe in assumpil, and that you attach Grouge Greeting:

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To the Sheriff of Bradford County—Greeting:

To the Sheriff of Bradford County attach Ground Foundation and Interesting:

To the Sheriff

To the Honorable Judge:

I certify that by virtue of the annexed writ of Foreign Attachment, I have attached the following lot piece of parcel of land, situate in Cauton township, County of Bradford, State of Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of James McMahon, east by lands of Patrick Grady, South by lands of John Haty, estate, and on the west by lands of Johnel Downes and Wim, Lawrence. Containing 61 acres of land more or loss.

LOREIGN ATTACHMENT. Thomas Baty executor of John Baty vs. 660.
Baty.—In the Court of Common pleas of Bradford County, No. 1193, Sopt. Term, 1877.
I hereby direct. On motion of H. N. Williams, plaintiff's attorney, the Sheriff is to publish copy of the writ in this case, for six weeks in the Brad-

FORD REPORTER, a newspaper published at Towarda, if no person is found in possession of the within described land. Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1877.

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1877.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT.)

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Bradford County, as.

To the Sheriff of Bradford County—Greeting:
We command you that you attach GEOIGE BATY
late of your County, by all and singular, goods and
chattels, lands and tenements, moneys, rights, andcredits, in whose hands or possession soever, the
same may be, so that he be and appear before our
Court of Common Plens, to be holden at the Borough of Towanda. in and for Aafd, County, on the
first Monday of September next, there to answer
Thomas Baty, executor of John Baty, of a plea in
assumpsit, and that you summon George Baty, and
all persons in whose hands or possession the said
goods, chattels, moneys, rights, and credits, or any
of them may be attached, so that they and every of
them be and appear before said Court, at the day
and place afores tid, to answer what shall be objected against them and abide the judgment of the
Court therein, and have you then and there this
wit.

Witness the Hon, P. D. Morrow, President of Witness the Hon. P. D. Morrow, President cour said Court, at the Borgugh of Towards afor

our said Court, at the Borquish of Towards aft said, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1877. BENJ, M. PECK. To the Honorable Judge:
I certify that by virtue of the annexed writ of Foreign Attachment, I have attached the following described lot plece or parcel of land, situate in Canton township. County of Bradford, State of Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of James Membano on the east by lands of Patrick Grady, on the south by lands of John Bary's estate, and on the west by lands of Daniel Downea and Wm. Lawrence. Containing 61 acres of land more or less.

A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.

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ORPHANS! COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' do bonis non of Chas. F. Welles, dee'd, late of Athers boro', in said county of Bradford, will expose to public sale in front of the post office, Athers boro', in said county of Bradford, will expose to public sale in front of the post office, Athers boro', on FRIDAY, the 5th day of, OCTOBER, 1877, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following described plece or parcel of land, viz.

No. 1. Situated in Athers. Beginning at a post south-west corner of a lot sold by John Spalding to the State of Pennsylvania; thence south 800 cast 80 pers to a post; thence south 500, cast 110 pers, to a post; thence north 720, 95 2-10 pers, to a post, on the north line of John Watkin's land; thence north 470, west 1508-10 pers, to a stone beap; thence north 440, west 1508-10 pers, to a stone beap; thence south 830, cast 10 pers, to the brow of the mountain to a post and stones; thence south 830, cast 24 pers; thence south 830, cast 10 pers, thence south 830, cast 100 pers, thence south 830, cast 100 pers, thence south 830, cast 10 pers, thence south 830, cast 10 pers, thence south 830, cast 100 pers, the thereon.

No. 3. A piece or parcel of land situated in No. 3. A piece or parcel of land situated in Athens boro, bounded on the west by land belonging to the estate of Francis Tyler, decid, on the north by Guy Tozer, on the east by Main Street and south by ratiroad lands, late lands of C. F. Weller, decid, containing about ten acres, excepting that part of the lands heretofore fleeded and conveyed to furtheress, all improved.

part of the lands heretofure fleeded and conveyed to burchasers, all improved.

No. 4. A certain piece or parcel of land situate in the boro of Athens aforesaid and bounded as follows: On the south by Hopkins Street, east by land of Chas. F. Welles, on the north by land of Elizabeth Welles and west by land of Elizabeth Welles and west by land of Elizabeth Welles, being 50 feet front on 'Hopkins Street and 75 feet in rear, with one dwelling house thereon.

No. 5. A certain piece or parcel of land situate in Athens boro and bounded as follows: Beginning on the south side of Hopkins Street at the north-least corner of C. W. Clapp's lot and 245 feet from Main Street; thence casterly along Hopkins Street, south 79, 35, ast 90 feet; thence at right angles south 99, 55, 182 feet to lands of C. W. Clapp: thence at right angles southerly along lands of said Clapp to feet; thence at ong lands of said Clapp to feet; thence at ong lands of said Clapp to feet; thence at ong lands of said Clapp to place of beginning, 182 feet with one dwelling house thereon. thereon.

No. 5. A certain piece or parcel of land situate in Athens boro, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the north-east corner of the last described lot; thence along Hopkins Street south 79°, 20°, east to the Suguehanna river; thence south along the river to the land offe. W. Chipp; there by the same to the south-east corner of the last described lot; thence along said lot 182 feet to the place of feeringing. same to the south-east corner of the last secritical of themee along said lot 182 feet to the place of beginning.

No. 7. A certain piece or parcel of land situate in Athens boro, and bounded as follows: Beginning, in the centre of Main Street 3533/2 feet, routh 199, 49%, east of a river pilor at the junction of Main with Walnut Street; themee along the centre of Main street 89, 40%, east 47½/2 feet to the north line of railroad lands; thence along the north line of railroad lands; thence along the north line of the same, south 449, 45%, west 657½/6 feet to the east line of M. W. Wheelock's land; thence north 192, 24%, west 288 feet to corner of lands; thence along the Tyler estate; thence south 79½/9, west 187 feet to a corner of, said Tyler's land; thence along the south line of same north 192, east 717 feet to the south line of same north 192, east 717 feet to the place of beginning containing about three active of lands in ore less.

No. 8. A certain piece or parcel of land situate in the boro of Athens and bounded as follows On the north and east bylands of Elizabeth Welles.

front and 75 feet deep, with one dwelling hofest thereon.

No. 11. A certain piece of land 'situate in the boro' of Athens and bounded and described as follows: Situate on the north-side of Bridge Street and being lot No 7 in a plot or survey made by Z. F. Walker, for the Welles estate on the 23d of May, A. B. 1874.

TERMS OF SALE. — Ten per cent of the anount of sale to be paid down at the time of sale, and one quarter on confirmation and the balance with interest in one and two years.

LAMES H. WEHB, Administrator.

East Smithfield, Sept. 10, 1875.

ing notified me that cel-wises have been cristed in the Susquehama river within my ballwick, this is to notify and command the person or persons running said cel-wires to dismantle and refayre the same forthwith. If this notice is not compiled with within ten days, I shall proceed to destroy them in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly.

A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.

Towanda, Pa., Sept. 12, 1877. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice

Horn Brook, Sept. 8, 1877,-6w. IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the Distrief Coart of the United States for the West-ern District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of S. W., Paine, Bankrupt, No. 1,815. In Bankruptcy: By yirtue of an order, Issued out of, the United States District Court in the above estate, the un-dersigned will sail at public sales or outers at the office of De Los Rockwell, in Troy Boro, Bradford Co., Pa., on SATURDAY, SETTEMBER 29th, 1877, at 1 o'clock P. M., all the judgments in /favor of the estate of S. W. Paine, Bankrupt, that remain uncollected. Terms of Sale—Casle.

obtiod to the estated of David Beavener, are obsessible to the undersigned, and all persons having claims gainst said estate mist present them, duly authenticated, for settlement, WM, SNYDER, July 18, 77. Administrator, pendente lite.

he same duly authenticated for settlement.
S. B. EHLENBERGER.

PXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice

MAUTION .- Whereas my wife Sa-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

-Notice is hereby given that all persons in debted to the estate of E. B. Beckwith, late of Ridgbury, deceased, are requested to make hungdlate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having accounts against the said estate fined present to the undersigned at East Smithfield.

East Smithfield, Sept. 4, 1877.

is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Sarah A. Cole, late of Towards Boro-deceased, must make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against sabl estate must present the same duly authority A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In received state of volentine Smith, dec'd. In the Orphans' Court of Bradford County.

So, on the United Smith, dec'd. In the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, to distribute the balance in the hands of the Executors of the state of Volentine Smith, dec'd, as shown by their partial account, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Overton & Mercur, in Cowanda Borough, on MONDAY, the 15 day of Cowanda Borou

on the norro of Athens and bounded as follows On the north aind cast bylands of Elizabeth Wellow, south by Hopkins Street and on the west by Man Street, being 75 feet front on Main Street and 50 feet on Hopkins Street, with one two story brick buildlike thereon uliding thereon.

No. 9. A piece or parcel of land situate in the ownship of Athens and bounded as follows: On. No. 9. A plece or parcel of land situate in the township of Athens and bounded as follows: On the south by lands helonging to the estate of Fd-ward Murray, on the file west by lands of Thurs ton and H. Williston, north by lands of tower Spalding and the Commonwealth of Pennsylania and east by the Cheming river, containing about 200 acres more or less, excepting about 30 acres deedlyd to John Brake by Cherles F, Wellesby and to Morries and Underhill, daried the 7th day of February, 1864 and recorded in Deed Book 126, bage 64, &c., and a strip of land now occupied by the Pa, & N, Y, C, & R, R. Ce.

10. One other piece or parcel of land situate in the boro of Athens and beunded as follows: On the north by lands of Elizabeth Welles, on the west by Charles F, Welles, dee'd, eat by the Susquehanna river and south by Hopkins Street, being 150 feet front and 75 feet deep, with one dwelling, hofter thereon.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By WPHAAS COURTS ALE.—By
vit. ne of an order issued out of the Orphans
Court of Sullivan Co. Pa., the undersigned, Adm'r.
de bonis non of Chas F.W elles, lare of Athens Boro,
Bradford Co., deed, will expose to public sale at
the Dushore House, in Dushore, said county, on
THURSDAY, the 27th day of SETTEMBER, 1877,
at 1 o'clock P. M., the following fract of land stimare in Cherry and Colley twps, Sullivan Co., being
a part of the Joseph Tatem warrant, and bounded
by land in the warrantee name of Jas, Bobertson,
Thomas Sparhawk, Polly Priev, Blzabel, Briev and
Christian Getting, and theylands of the State Line
& Sullivan & Eric Raffroad Co., and containing 329
acres and 11s perches of land with the appurtenances. ALSO—One other tract of land situate in the twps, of Cherry and Colley, said county, being parts of land in the warrantee names of Golilmson Reed and Win Gray, and bounded by lands in the warrantee names of Tomlison, nd others; contains 356 acres and 7 perches with the appurtenances, the individed half part of a tracted latel stuate by the the two parts of the Joseph P. North and George Fox warrants, and bounded by lands known as the Jackson, Wolf & Go, lands, the lands of the State Line & Sullivan Coal & R R Co., and others, and contains 282 acres with the apputtenances.

282 acress with the appurtenances.

TERMS OF SALE:—Fifty Dollars to be paid upon each piece of land when it is struck down; one-fourth of the balance upon confirmation, and the residue in two equal annual in-talments, with interest from confirmation.

JAS AL WEBR,

Admithistrator. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN The Fish Wardens of Bradford County have tottled me that eel-wises have been creeted in

I is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Stephen Shores, late of Sheshequin, deceased, must make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims agains said estate must present the same duly authority rated for settlement.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby/given that all persons in sted to the estate of Cynthia Jordan, late of alast said estate must present them duly authorated, for settlement, L. F. RUSSELL, july 19. Administrator, pendents lite. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all persons in chied to the estate of Marfetta Ellenberger, late Asylum, deceased, are requested to make imme-

XECUTORS' NOTICE - Notice Als hereby given that all persons indebted to be estate of J. K. Wright, late of Athens in pelocity myst makes a famined late payment to the under signed. It persons having claims against said testate unstressent them, duly authenticated, for settlement, which is a family and the stream of the settlement of the settl

A ECUTOR'S NOTTCE—Notice
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Orgell, Pa., anglogy

Executor.

rah A. left my bed and beard on July 3d, 1577, illhout just cause or provocation, all persons are cricby forbid harboring or trusting her on my neomet, as Pselli pay no debts of her concrecting ances compelled by law.

P. P. WATSON.

Lellaysville: Aug. 30, 1877-31

L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Notice