OAKEY HALL has resumed the practice of law, in New York.

county last year. Business men are making preparations for a heavy business this year. SENATOR MERRIMON may be made Chief-Justice of North Carolina. Eveny furnace in Masschussetts is ou of blast at present.

Five iron bridges were built in Butler

PITTSBURG merchants oppose interfer ence with the tariff. THERE is a great deal of sickness among children in Williamsport. Tobacco and distilling linterests are depressed in North Carolina

A CHARTERED company is boring for oil in Susquelianna county. FRANCIS MURPHY has arranged with Boston firm to lecture for \$120 per night. A THOUSAND pound porker has been received in Reading from Lancaster Co. Doc's have killed 159 sheep for a Cambria county farmer in the last ten years. A BILL for the repeal of the stay law will be urged this session of the Legis-

MONTGOMERY county will redeem ter per cent. of the last county loan of \$50,-000 April 1. In December 262,000 barrels of oil were run through the pipe lines in the Bradford

to the rank of Lieutenant-General in the Turkish army. LORD DERBY accuses Russia of bad faith in not opening regotiations for an facturing establishments employing 160 COLORADO's product of gold and silver for the year 1877 reaches the sum of \$7,-. The children who did not get sleds for Christmas gifts are not so happy as they

In December 4,570,000 bushels of grain and 469,000 barrels of flour were received by rail in New York city. In Wall street they call them Hypothe caries—those fellows who hypothecate other people's securities.

ued from Harrisburg. The last one of that kind there didn't flourish. SPEAKER LORD, of the Maine Legislature, is but 30 years old. Hannibal Hamin filled the chair when but 28. A min. has been offered in the Legislature prohibiting the sale of articles of

traffic within one mile of any camp meet-Louis E Dorton, City Treasurer of amount, so far as known at present, of

OUEEN ISABELLA has ordered from one of the principal jewelers of Paris a splendid diadem of brilliants for her son's in ONE thousand three hundred and four-

cen bars of copper were shipped from Panama for England, recently, the first shipment for years. HENERY SASSMAN, one of the parties

in Montgomery county, has been committed to the Norisrtown Jail. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, George aspires to succeed Gen. Butler in Con-

business men have prepared a memorial to the Senate against the Bland silver

THE Grand Duke Nioholas has declared that Russia will not grant an armistice THE Public Printing Office is being now run at a saving of about \$100,000 a year over the average of last fourteen

Anvir.s varying in weight from a half son, are both attached to a colored regi-

ment on the Rio Grande. Young Louis Napoleon, Prince Imperial of France, is wintering in London, and spends much of his time-poring over musty volumes in the British Museum. Six hundred and fifty-five tons of piging the week ending. December 22, and 666 tons the following week.

MRS. SHERMAN says the round dances question simply resolves itself into this: legalized, or ostracized? Five steamers sailed for Europe on Saturday. Four carried passengers.

AUGURTUS HEMENWAY, of the class of GENERAL CORONA, Mexican Minister

at Madrid, has signed a treaty by which the naturalization of Spanish subjects as Mexican citizens since 1875 is declared at Guanillos, one of the southern guano deposits. It is stated that a scaffolding

fell, killing forty workmen and wounding your tongues. - THE St. Louis Journal explains the cause of the bank suspension in Chicago and the old lady is just begining to draw

largely with florists' profits New Year's; as business was brisk. They would have made money could flowers have been procured at a reasonable cost. ABRAMAM LIPMAN, a pawnbroker of Chicago, has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy. His secured deets are \$60,000. The assets are about equal to the liabili-

Tite death, in India, of the Rev. Will-

of Norwich, Conn. His age was seventy-

. THERE has been formed in Philadelphia a "Samuel J. Randall Association," vith the object of promoting the nomination of Speaker Randall for President in

THE debts of all the cities in Massa-chusetts but three-Fall River, Taunton and Newton-have decreased during the last year. The to al decrease is \$2,071,-

623, and the total increase \$164,000. BURLINGTON, N. J., has ten shoe man.

and infants' shoes per week. cage, has received an order from Liver-pool, Eng., for 5,000 show bills. This is believed to be the first order of any con-

LUCIFER matches are manufactured to

has given the poor 130 tons of scoal, 200 bushels of potatoes and a large quantity of groceries and shoes since late in No-

Bradford Beporter.

e o. Goodrich, 🖊 🛮 B. W. Alvord Towanda, Pa., Thursday, Jan. 17, 1878.

INFIDELITY to the South has once more become a heinous offence among Democrats, which is visited with a terrible to the doughface Locofoco. The latest object of this abhorrence is Speaker RANDALL. He has not original sin is having served in the pronounced infidelity to the South. Still another offence on the part of Speaker RANDALL in his refusal to near as possible to the Atlantic coast. by all Democrats or they will be branded with the mark of infidelity. It is right, because there can be no Democratic party in this country unter spirit will dominate.

SENATOR BLAINE has returned from his trip to Arkansas, wholly restored and that he was very much pleased with the treatment he had received from those with whom he came in contact during his absence. In referring to the political situation he said that it was difficult to tell what the future would devolop, that the party was drifting, and where it The reply was, "This Administration will be a failure, but its policy will be a success; that no man who opposes this Administration's policy opposes this Administration's policy opposes that principal and interest opposes that principal and interest opposes the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship to the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship to the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship to the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the characteristics and the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the characteristics and the company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship the characteristics and the char PROTIDENCE, IC. 1., has a deep of specific to believe that the Republican expression of a bank president, this party throughout the country is inhas sprung up in the Senate between the Republican leaders and the President does not extend to the ranks of such prescription to cure their mad-

> spects it is devilish, and comes near gossipers to a penalty. Don't increase shown that great warmth of climate them to our columns: this business distrust by idle talk. is not necessary, and that portions Rather assist to increase the of Texas and California can be adapt. Who Become Drunkards ?—There it also increases the wants of the borrowpublic confidence in honest men ed to the cultivation of the seed. A is no class of declaimers with whom ers in the same proportion, and so does for the time being, and will fulfill abundance in Florida and California. their obligations faithfully. Bridle The Agricultural Bureau is engaged

Universal suffrage begins to loom in as a political right in England. A great battle was fought, consuming years of Parliamentary debate be-THE high price of flowers interfered fore household suffrage was secured. Mr. Gladstone now steps forward as the advocate of universal sufferage, iam Tracy. D. D., for forty years a missionary of the American Board in that reason, it enfranchises "those who Carokina this is largely the condition country, is announced. He was a native are own blood." The American of the distillation of spirits. The system unavoidably includes a for-THE Derrick's report of oil operations eign element representing all races, for December shows that 331 new wells which applied to Great Britain, could were completed, and the daily production increased by 1,850 barrels During last not possibly include a similar mass. year 3,954 wells were finished. In this manner, the Great Commoner of England is elevating his countrymen and paving the way for a personal triumph which will render him powerful for good.

the Democratic leaders looks toward BURLINGTON, N.J., has led show many ufacturies which give employment to about 400 hands and turn out nearly be hard to get the Solid South to go trigue. When that is obtained once it won't hints at the old story of Russian infor a repudiation of the "other fel-The National Printing Company, Chi-low's" debt. Do our Democratic friends, the Greenbackers and Labor Reformers, ever take that view of sequence ever sent from that country to the present drift of our politics? If not, a little reflection on the subject would do them no harm. 'A "Sollid largest establishment is at Jonkoping. It South" ought to be met by a united

South."

THE Vermont newspapers print an extract from a letter of Senator RD-MUNDS to a friend in which, after de nying that he has sought appointments from the President, he says.

"I have all along exerted myself to have peace and good feeling in our party here, even if what the President has done does not accord with the judgment of Senators, etc. There has been no serious trouble hereto fore arising from the fact that the President in his sphere thought one degree of the old vengence that once thing, and the Senate in its sphere made the slaveholding statesmen so thought another, although at one period in the career of the late President I was made to know in a social way, etc., that my opposition to some wishes of the President was not liked been as true to the South as the ex- and there need be none now if every brigadier generals who represent that body will keep his temper and try to section of the Union demand. His do his Republican duty. Of course a Senator, just as much as a President, must do his duty according to Union army, and in many of his the light he has, whatever becomes votes in Congress sustaning a Re- of it but I am glad to believe that bublican administration. This is the President appreciates what I have done in the direction of promoting peace, and although we do not concur in some things, he recognizes with entire satisfaction the right of support the Texas Pacific railroad Senators to think for themselves and subsidy unless the route is run as act for themselves, just as he asks the same for himself in his exclusive sphere, which I have never attempted The South will not allow such au- to invade. I feel some gladness in dacious presumption in any Northern believing that the course of the Ver-Democrat. Whatever that section mont Senators, when all is known, demands must be conceded at once will be approved by the whole body of their political associates in Ver-

less it is owned and ruled by South- tion, has appointed H. STREETER, I refuse to be held to consistency ern influence. Speaker RANDALL Esq., Chairman of the Republican with any dogmatic system of theolomust be taught better than to dare County Committee for the current to have preferences or commons which were. The following terms to have preferences or commons which were. The following terms to have preferences or commons which were the following terms to have preferences or commons which to have preferences or opinions which year. The following townships and minius and against Arminius; I am the South disapprove. The old mas- boroughs have not designated per- with Episcopacy and against Episcoin health. He says he never felt bet South Creek, Sylvania, Standing up in holiness of life." A TEMPERANCE paper will shortly be ter in his life, that his trip was one of Stone, Terry, Troy twp, Ulster and the most agreeable he ever made, Wells. The delegates to the last tion of what he was reported to have convention from the above towns are previously uttered in a sermon, as requested to forward names at once follows: to H. STREETER, Esq., Chairman, Towanda, Pa., so that the Committee may organize for the approaching

INSTANCES multiply upon the heads would bring up was a question. He of the silver agitators to show that further said he had been seeking in those who want to borrow money formation, and that to-day he had should not first give notice that they and I cannot except that. If you asked a prominent politician what he are not in favor of paying their debts. tell me that they have gone to hell, thought of the condition of affairs. The British and American Mortgage then I swear by the Lord Jeus Christ whould stand the slightest chance of shall be paid in golds and all other period three fourths of which was them, or to back them up on any side, observation during his trip, he was their example. To apply the happy without that light, is to transform

In these times of financial dis-WE confess to a little vanity at trust, when so many business men having the utterances of the Reporare struggling in the storm, people TER so carefully watched by the Philmust have a care of whom they talk. adelphia Times, but a little close ob-There is nothing so dangerous just servation on the part of Col. Mcnow as a whisper. We get where we

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They starat their insinuations with as he should be called to the higher they starat their insinuations with as he should be called to the higher they starat their insinuations with the start the start their insinuations with the start the start

Coffee culture in the United in men who deserve to be trusted wild coffee plant now grows in great in investigating the subject, with a view to encouraging experiments on a large scale in the raising of coffee

in this country. WHATEVER the causes may be it is very gratifying news to learn that the manufacture of whisky in many parts of the South is a financial failon-the model of the American sys. ure, the stock being warehoused, tem, which, applied in England, will where it remains without purchasers. become peculiarly of more force except for small quantities, which is his cup. Make the ordinary youth ble to ourselves for not heeding the old there than here, because as Mr. sold so low as scarcely to pay for the believe that it is an evidence of gen-maxim, that "little boats should keep near GLADSTONE argues with inimitable labor of manufacturing. In North ius and whole-soul manlines to fire shore?" business is growing less annually.

THE war papers in England are making much of the statement that a testimony to generosity! The Evil more arms and ammunition are being imported into India than are used in a legitimate way. It has been mean, brutal, detestable and ignorant discovered that there are large manufactories of percussion caps in India, and that powder has a mysterious way of leaving the coast for the in-

In 1860, when one hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of silver ren. Genius! generosity! nobleness!

failure of the Bland silver bill.

MR. BEECHER EXPLAINS.

When the public jumped at the new doctrines promulgated by Canon EARBAR and HENRY WARD BEECHER. they decided that these gentlemen departure from orthodox belief. But as the gentlemen have hastened to unnecessary. To a brother clergytaken pains to write:

man in Baltimore, Mr. BEEGHER has reached and printed in every conceivable form the truth of the inspiration of the sacred Scripture, the the doctrines of trinity and the divinity of Christ and the very God. the universal sinfulness of man, the stonement of Christ, the doctrine of fluence of the Holy Spirit in reribution both here and herafter. It is true that the question of the duration. I have discussed with such t contained. The charges of atheism, infidelity, universalism, theism, and who take no pains to know any-

thing. 'Eyes have they,' &c.
"My working sympathies go with Hon. Jas. H. Webb. Chairman of the last Republican County Conven- the evangelical orthodox ministry. sons to act on the committee for their | pacy; I am with the Roman Church | and township, Asylum, Barclay, Le-to build of delend and the bring theology or government, but to bring Raysville, Orwell, Pike, Rome boro', men nearer to God and build them

The above was written in explana-

"The members of the human race were actually beyond computation, and for thousands and thousands and thousands of years they had been born into the world, and hyed, and struggled, and finally died, and gone -where? 'If you tell me that they have all gone to heaven, my answer will be that such a sweeping of mud ose people are yet

It has almost passed into a pro-

brilliant in intellect, the generous of and injurious stuff should be sternly rebuked, whether it be indulged in on the lecture platform or elsewhere, rich, or too public-spirited in trying to for it is the invitation, above all suggestion of stinginess to keep away from it, and you have got him very far on the path to the drunkard's igwould we not show our wisdom and innoble end. Drunkenness an evidence of manliness! a tribute to genius! shameful perversion of truth to help on his cause. Why, there is nothing in this world that is not found in drunkenness; and the young man with any self-respect, with any respect for those interested in him. for in doing such he must forget shame and disgrace to wife and child-

of government. He concedes to the

LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

CHEAP MONEY.

sound when spoken to the ear, and a very attractive look when addressed to the eye had taken a new and very diverse of the reader; but good money, possessing all the best qualities, fulfilling all the conditions, and performing all the offices of an exchanging medium, can never be explain themselves, they by no means cheap until the dream of the old alintended to be understood as they chemist is realized, and gold and silver The Senate having in the meantime adwere. The stir-up and flarry all over can be manufactured from the elements journed until Tuesday evening, with the country seems to have been quite of which they are composed as easily and unnecessary. To a brother clearly as glass from sand, or porcelain latter body remained in session until Corn. cheaply as glass from sand, or porcelain from clay. Should that wonderful process be discovered, it would be very likely "For twenty-five years I have full and cheap us to totally unfit them for oney. There is no such thing as good money cheap. If honestly obtained, it is the product of labor, the reward of toil, ration of the sacred Scripture, the there compense of thought. It represents existence and government of God, the sweat of the face, the tired body and require much labor to dig them from the earth, or wash them from the saud, and are coined as afterward, can never be change of heart, the efficacious in- cheap unless labor is cheap, or new mines luence of the Holy Spirit in re-generation, and the doctrine of remoney is the representative of property it is more than that, it is property condensed and exact that nature of the suffering, the object of so that it is easily transported from place the penalty, and the question of its to place. It possesses intrinsic value, in ight as I had, denying that all the the authority of any legal tender act what ight had yet broke out of the Holy ever, and it passes readily as money in all criptures on the various points that parts of the world. Gold and silver have been used as absolute money by nearly all nations for several thousand years, and are made by men who know nothing, it is not very probable that any other metals will be discovered more suitable in every respect for such purpose. Paper money is lighter and more convenient to use than metallic money, but it has no intrinsic value.

onesty and ability of the promisor to perform the promise. If the paper money nsists of government notes, its value or probability is that they would continue to depreciate until they became entirely worthless. The paper money issued by the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary war, promised to pay the bear-er a certain number of "Spanish milled ollars," and for a while it passed at par, but as the war continued year after year and the amount in circulation was continually increased without making any provision for redeeming or funding it, it dereciated and depreciated until it became heaper than rags. If the stamp, and promise of the government is what makes money good, without any regard to the keeping of the promise, then that old Continental money which was never re-deemed, should be good to-day. The onfederate government issued several into heaven, would defile its purity, money; they were blue backs instead of but long before Lee's surrender they had The reply was, "This Administra- Company and the Mercantile Trust whom I have sworn to workship for every that you will make an infield of cheap and good for nothing when the become so cheap that a bushel of them

three dollars per bushel, and other things in the same proportion." The carpenter verb that boys must sow wild oats.
Sunday school orators and writers
seem to delight in picturing in
glowing colors the "bad boys." who the "good die young." We repudiate the doctrine, and believe Sologreenback friends will say that by "cheap the subject to subject all such idle demonstrated as a success. It is much good sense that we transfer flation increases the amount of loanable

"Is IT THE NOBLE IN NATURE it increases the amount of lornable capital, seek opportunity for a little flighty oratory by picturing the ranks of drunkenness as composed of the helication in 1865 which he could have built in 1860 by borrowing but \$500. brilliant in intellect, the generous of heart, and generally the nobility of ratas of interest in this Covatry than heart, and generally the nobility of Nature; while they intimate that those who lead temperate lives do so because they are too mean to spend because they are too mean to spend the money to become drunkards. It raising grain and cattle, building rail is time that this kind of miserable roads, &c., and the great competition among borrowers has made the high rates. Now the question naturally arises, have other forms of encouragement, that not attempted to do too much business on borrowed capital? Are not most of our When the British governmen his brain with alcohol, while it is a imposed the tax on tea our great grand dignation to the best advantage by pay-

ing our borrowed money, and not borrow-ing any more until the rates are cheaper? LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7, 1878. THE LEGISLATURE. terior. The Pall Mall Gazette speaks rosy. It takes a man with low and nor Latta and Speaker Myer. The pres-Solid South for political purposes of this as very serious news, and brutal instincts to be a drunkard- ent being a continuous, or adjourned sesbring agony to a mother's heart, or county, who was nominated by the Rewas produced, the 412½ grain silver in such a creature! Shame on them President pro tem. The Chief Clerk, close of the last session, was elected

was founded in 1845, and in 1872 employed 225 men, 849 women, 105 boys and 141 girls. About four-liftlis, of the production, which steadily increases, are exported. The chemicals used mostly come from England.

The Harrisburg Benevolent Society has given the poor 120 tone of the production of the product of the production of the product of the Senators to help represent a "Solid in financial circles, is the probable policy may be established between three or four changes were made in the list of House officers of last session, and preme. the Executive and Legislative branch | these were among the minor positions.

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The Senate on the first day of meet promptly passed a resolution that no busi-ness unfinished at the close of the session considered at the present, unless re-introduced, except special reports from committees. This course, it was gener-

man but after 'concusing on the subadjournment on Thursday, passed a con-current resolution, to take up the calen-dar of bills unfinished at the close of the last session (about three hundred in num-Friday, at noon, there has been no opportunity afforded to arrange the misunderstanding, and the embarrassing dilemma indicated is the result. Several of the old bills have passed first and second reading, and Representatives having them u charge favor the the idea of fluishing them up, thus expecting to gain time. Should the idea of the Senate, to commence business anew, be ultimately agreed upon, and it is the general opinion it will be, through the action of commit-tees of conference, such bills as are really important can be taken from the files, reintroduced, referred again to the proper committees, and reported back promptly nterfering with the new legislation. In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Davies, of Bradford, introduced an act to ascertain and appoint the fees to be re-ceived by the sheriffs, coroners, prothonoclerks of the several courts, registers of wills and recorders of deeds except in counties having more than 150,000 in-nabitants. This bill proposes to reduce he fees of the officers embraced in its provisions, about 30 per cent. and to recog-nize dimes and nickels, justead of the old 121 and 184 cent charges.

JULY RIOTS, ETC. There are several important proposi-ion which will come before the Legislaure at an early day, and chief among these is the one referring to the responsibility for the several millions of It is merely the promise to may mone ollars lost during the riots in July last to the bearer, and its value always de-pends on the faith of the public in the A strong effort will be made to pass a bill out of the State Treasury, but what the result may be it is difficult at this time to predict. In settling or disposing of this grave question, which will doubtless prooke carnest, protracted and perhaps sons to act on the committee for their pacy; I am with the Roman Church the government become involved in a bitter discussion, it is hoped that cool, respective districts: Athens borough and against it, my object being not great war and issue a vast amount of calm, wise councils may prevail, and such obligations without making any such legislation be perfected as will be provision for their redemption, then the satisfactory to all interests concerned.

THE STATE MILITIA. The reorganization of the State militia is another important subject which will Thim the attention of the Legislature. The idea seems to prevail that it should be most theroughly reorganized and its effito the dance 50c. Music: Paris and Smith's Baniency largely increased. The fact of of the State government calling upon the aid in putting down the riots of last summer is referred to showing conclusively that while the militia system of the State has annually cost a round sum of money, there is something radically wrong in its workings which needs reformation. suggestions of the Adjutant General in organizations and other matters calculated to increase the usefulness of the State Guard, should, and doubtless, will receive that careful consideration from the Legslature which their importance demands FREE PIPE LAW.

The friends of a' free pipe law have al-

political promotion." Mr. BLAINE Trust Companies which make loans not illuminated by an alter or a stated further that as the result of his an assistance of the project of a church, and in places where a vast.

Cheav money is poor enough, and like Philadelphia or Baltimore, it is agreed that when the crude of reachers either of the cities named, it will at once be transported to all the European markets in taste of the condition of things that will prevail, if the Silver Bill should pass. It ought not to take many such prescription to cure their madness.

Good sense.

Indeeds that Salan himself, and I is redemption in coin, it because for the sedemption in coin, it is in the sedemption in comes cheap. A little labor will buy and seded of it, but it requires a great deal of it, but as compared with the great loss sustained by the many other and varied interests involved. The question, in all its bearings, will no doubt be thoroughy discussed, and the past will be developed, that much can be said on both sides.

Mr. Newmyer, of Allegheny has introproposing amendments to the state con-stitution, reducing the number of Representatives of the House to 100 and the number of Senators to 33. This propo-

warm supporters, but how it will be finally disposed of remains to be seen. Notwithstanding the House voted in favor of commencing work on the old calendar, over fifty new bills were read in place thereon Friday last. Among They star their insinuations with as he should be called to the inguer the inquiry did you hear?" and then go on to lie direct or exaggerte the condition of your neighbors. No making him a candidate for anything man can do a meaner act than indulge of his native man can do a meaner act than indulge his friends have the remeats to "train to be obtained by Mr. Larabee of Potter county, when considerable countraction has taken place of lower rates have prevailed, being dull and stupid, or consign them the number of borrowers, and lower to an early grave. The following traces of interest will surely prevail. Increase the demand for money without inshall be as follows: Any engine or locospects it is devilish, and comes near Correct culture in the United comments from the Lebanon Cursingle of the law on States, it is now believed, will be rier on a cognate shuject contain so the law on states, it is now believed, will be rier on a cognate shuject contain so the law on states, it is now believed, will be rier on a cognate shuject contain so the law on states, it is now believed, will be rier on a cognate shuject contain so the law on states where our friends make their perform a journey of at least two hundred miles, in a continuous direction, propelled by its own internal power at an average the common wagon used on the public highway. The apparatus shall be so con-structed as to be able to turn out readily on either side to pass other vehicles, to be able to ascend or, descend a grade of at apply its power to at least one set of heels on each carriage of the train designed to be drawn.

> are very expensive things in more ways than one. The expense incurred in this State by the labor outburst in July is enormous, and without including anything but that for which the State is itself responsible, is a large fortune. A bill has been introduced in the State Senate providing for the payment of the military for service during the July and August riots and the other expenses incident to them. The amount demanded for payment of troops is \$290,000, and transportation, subsistance and quartermasters' and medical stores, \$325,000. The estimates of the cost of the riots at the Adjutant General's Department exceed the above amounts about \$24,000. The tives were called to order on Tuesday, expenses in round numbers are classthe 1st inst., at 12 o'clock, noon, by their | ified thus: Troops, \$307,000; transshould shun it as the would the lep- respective presiding officers, Lieut. gover- portation, \$141,000; subsistence, \$124,000; quartermasters' stores, \$63,000; medical stores, \$3,400. every holy family relation to be able perienced in organizing. In the Senate, These amounts do not include about in his drunken idiocy or phrenzy to Hon. Thos. V. Cooper, of Delaware \$70,000 already paid to the three months' men and an independent regiment from Philadelphia. The was produced, the 412½ grain silver dollar was worth \$1.04.58. In 1877, when the production of silver reached seventv millions of dollars, the deaver to clothe such a life with the glitter of tempting and lying attractions.
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of groceries and shoes since late in November. Employment has been given 300 men, and 100 men are now employed at the stone quarries. The ladies have given sewing to eighty different females, and have also given clothing and comfortables to the needy.

The Business Dilemma.

A serious misunderstanding, which has already materially interfered with the progress of legislative business, and which have signed a remonstrance against the passage of the Bland Silver bill.

It is estimated that the Moffett Senate the right to reject his nominative already materially interfered with the progress of legislative business, and which have signed a remonstrance against the passage of the Bland Silver bill.

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TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 187

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> NEW LOCALS. INSURANCE A PHENIX INS, of Hartford GERMAN AMERICAN, of New York. BRITISH AMERICAN, of Toronto.
> LANCASHIRE, of England. WM. S. VINCENT, Agen OFFICE-Main Street, Towards, Pa.-(Janio 78 Dog wood wanted, either green o

easoned. Apply to HAWES BROTHERS, Monro A good double Sleigh for sal heap. Enquire at PROST's Purnature Store. We will pay cash for Hemlock Lumber in the log, delivered at our mill on Charles it., J.O. FROST'S SONS.

V. Keatley, will pay him a Donation visit at the house of Rev. D. C. Barnes, near East Herrick church, on Friday evening, Jan 18, 1878. All are There will be a Dance at Union Hotel Rome, Pa, Friday eve., Jan. 18th, 1878, an invitationals extended to all to attend. Admissi

To RENT. Wagon and Blacksm th hops, a good chance for a first rate workmen Wyalusing, Bradford Co., Pa. Jan. 4, 1878. tf.

BUSINESS LOCAL CHAMBERLIN sells goods cheaper or cash, than any other establishment in No

Go to CHAMBERLIN'S and see hi rtment of American, Gold and Silver watches WM. A. CHAEBERLIN has just returned frem New York with goods for the Hol

Everything in the line of station-TY At WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S. Bronze Lamps, with Crystal Illumator, only 90ct, MADILL's Crockery Store. 1w.

Remember always, that we will sell you Lamps, Crockery and Glassware at the lowest prices, MADILL's Crockery Store. Great Bargains in OVERCOATS t Rosenfield's.

图 H. A. Cowles at the Bakery opposite the Means House, keeps a large supply of fresh-You can get all the latest styles of

tationery, very cheap, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT: Address. Three Button Kid Gloves in all Undertaking a speciality at the Bridge Street Furniture Store.

MRS. MINGOS has the oest Skirt orter, also the Skirt Elevator. Go to Cowles's Bakery for you hristmas Candies.

Exerybody enjoys Cowle's Cocoaout Candy. Fresh supply made every day. dec20 New firm, new goods and low pri

Mill, which is declared to be the best Mil by which we will sell cheap for cash. Great reduction on rates to all

PLICATION IN DIVORCE.

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No. 894; Sept. term, 187... To Geo. O. Blair:
You are hereby notified that Susan Blair: your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of February, 1878, for hearing the said Susan in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

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SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC.—Havi supply of the best COAL AND WOOD in the market, and sell it as LOW as POSSIBLE and live by it. KINDLING WOOD by the barrel or lead: Any orders left at, the Store of L. T. Royse, Main St., near, bridge, or O. D. Wickham at the post office, will receive the same attention as at the yard. Thanks to a generous public for their very liberal patronage, during the past eight years while in the greecy trade. I respectfully solicit a Continuance of their favors, and I will guarantee satisfaction.

Very Respectfully.

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E. F. KUNKEL'S LUSTRAL AND F. F. KUNKEL'S CHAMPOO FOR THE HAIR.

The best and cheapest Hair Dressing and Hair Cleaner in the world. They remove dandruff, aliasy irritation, soothe and root the heated scalp, prevent from falling off, and promote the growth in a very short time. They preserve and beautify the Hair, and render it soft and glossy. They impart a brilliancy and a salary dressing, they are unrivalied; cradicate dandruff and prevent bailones. The shampoo cleans the Hair, removes grease; scurf, itching, eruption. Curs headsche, produced the

New Advertisements.

SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE

JANUARY 28th. For catalogue, or other particu

E. E. QUINLAN, A M Towards, Jan. 17, 1878. JALUABLE PROPERTY FOR

GREAT BARGAIN. The house is situated in the borough and was erect The nonse is studed in the borough and was erected only four or five years since; is supplied with bot and cold water, a commodious BATH 400M, henter, gas, &c; well and cistern under cover. There is also a good barn and a variety of grape vines and fruit trees in bearing. The property will be sold at two-thirds its ood barn and a value and the sold as a value and possession given at any time.

NOBLE & VINCENT.

COL. MEACHAM AT MERCUR
HALL.—At the solicitation of many of the
leading citizens of Towanda, Col. Meachan the sudgeont and wolk-mown friend or the indian, who sunfered seyers wounds at the hands of the Modor Band under Capt. Jack, while acting as President of the Peace Commission, at the time of the death of Gen. Canby and Commissioner Thomas, in the tragedy of the Lava Beds, will deliver his interesting and thrilling lecture, entitled "THE RELIGION OF THE RED MAN" at MERCUR HALL, ON FRIDAY EVE. JAN. 18. MERCUE HALL, UN FRANCE

This lecture is a wonderful revelation of the Beligious Teachings, Superstitions, Bites, Ceromonies, &c. &c., of the American Indian.

General admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 60c.

Tickets will be on sale at C. T. Kirby's Drug
Store.

Jan. 10, 1874. REPORT OF THE CONDITION
State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business

RESOURCES. J. B. Bonds on many
Due from approved reserve agents
Due from other National Banks.
Duo from State Banks and Bankers.
Beal estate, furniture and faxtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items.

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Bradford, ss:
I. N. N. BETTS, jr., Cashler of the above named-bank, do solemdy swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, N. S. BETTS, Jr., Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day W. H. DODGE, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest:

GEO. STEVENS.

JOS, POWELL, C. L. TRACY. Towanda, Jan. 10, 1878. ICENSES. - Notice_ is hereby given that the following applications for I censes for taverns and merchant dealers have been filed in this office, and that the same will be pr

HOTEL KEEPERS. HOTEL KEEPERS,
James Fox, Canton Boro.
D M Shrsabaugh, Athens Boro.
J W Wilcox, Albany twp.
S R Erigg, Sayre, Athens twp.
George Suffren, South Creek twp.
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Joseph Cawser, Jr. Springfield twp.
M.A Fortest, Ulster twp.
J C Vance, Towanda Boro, 2d Ward,
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BENJ. M. PECK, Prothenotary. WANTED: - Between this and ANTED. — Between this and May 1st, 1878, 100,000 white pine shaved shingles 29 Ins. long.66 lift, wide, to average 5½ at butts, free from sap, knots and wind-shakes, 64,000 ft. No. 7 flooring; 19,223 ft weatherboarding. ½ in. thick,/plowed on both edges No. 2: 23,905 ft. (running measure) roofing lath i in. by 3 lifts; 6,548 ft. of white pine fencing boards 16 ft. long; 374 ft. of white pine fencing boards 12 ft. long; 860 ft. of white pine fencing boards 19 ft. long.

Address. JOHN OENSLAGER.

Janif-ow. Harrisburg. Pa.

EDUCATION.

ELMIRA BUSINESS COLLEGE. ENGLISH AND FRENCH LES

GERMAN OR FRENCH LANGUAGE. Chestaur Street.

TERMS \$10 for a quarter of 20 Lessons with a reduction in price to those in classes of not less than six.

Mrs. MERCNR will also resume her Class in Eng-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of S. M. Lattimer, late of Burlington two deceased, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the miduly artheniteated for settlement.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Western District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania No. 3,108 in Bankrupte, In the matter of Franklin H. Person, Bankrupt, Western District of Pennsylvania; son-Bankrupt, Western District of Pennsylvania:
The creditors will take notice that the undersigned, a Register in Bankrupicy in said District, will sit as an Auditor on MONDAY, the 28th day of JANUARY, A. D., 1878, at 11, o'clock, A.M., at the Troy House, in the Borough of Troy, to whom has been referred the petition of J. Monroe Smith and Delos Rockwell, Assignees of Franklin H. Person, and will take proof of all and singular the matters contained therein, and of all such matters as may be pertinent thereto.

R. A. MERCUR,
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Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - Davis.

ist, 1878, at the residence of Richard Horton, Esq., by Rev. L. R. Crippen, Mr. John Fanning, of Springfield, Pa., and Miss Ida Alloway, of Towanda, Pa.

WOUDFORD—WOODRUFF.—In Towands, on the 8th instant, by the Rev. John S. Stewart, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Samuel Woodford to Miss Hannah/Woodruff, all of Towands.

LOOMIS—WALDRON.—In Smithfield, Jan. 1st, 1878, by Rev. J. H. Nason, Mr. Frank W. Loomis to Miss Mary J. Waldron, both of Smithfield.

FOLK—BRAINARD.—In Warren, Jan. 8th, 1878, by Rev. H. H. Gray, Mr. Pannel Folk and Miss Zernah E. Brainard, both of Warren, Bradford county, Pa. appoll attex debt

Legal Notices TOROCLAMATION. — WHEREAS. PROCLIA MATSON, President Judge of the 18th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Stadford, and Hon. C. S. RUSSELL, Associate of Stadford, and for all county of Bradford, have is

of Bradford, and Hon. C. S. RUSSELL, Associate Judge in and forsaid county of Bradford, have insued their precept bearing date the 21st day of Dec., 1877, to me directed, for bolding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, Quarter Seasions of the Frace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, at Towands, for the county of Bradford, commencing on Monday, Feb. 4th 1978, to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroners and Justices of the Peace of the Cownty of Bradford, commencing on Monday, Feb. 4th 1978, to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroners and Justices of the Peace of the Cownty of Bradford, that they be then and their in their proper pifsons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with records, inquisitions and other remembranes to do those things which to their ondes apperiants to be done; and teose who are bound by recognizances or otherwise, to prosecute against the prisoners weo are or may be in the Jail of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute against the prisoners weo are or may be in the Jail of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute against the prisoners weo are or may be in the Jail of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute against the prisoners weo are or may be in the Jail of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute against their notice. Dated at Towands, the 21st day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and swenty-ever, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and first.

for the county of Brantora accounts of Administra-tion upon the following estates, viz; Final account of D. C. Newell, guardian of Alice A., George, Frank A., Ida M. and Jennie Case, minor children of Ephriam and Harriet R. Case, Partial account of J. F. Wheaton, ex'r of D. C. Murray, adm'rs of Ambrose Murray, late of Troy, dee'd.

Final account of Wm. E. Barton, ex'r of G. A. French, late of Smithfield, dee'd.

Final account of H. Morrow and John Nesbit, ex'rs of Robt. Morrow, late of Wyalusing, dee'd.

Partial account of H. B. Morgan, adm'r of Wm. H. Morgan, late of Towanda borough, dee'd.

First partial account of Dewitt Wolf, ex'r of Simeon West, late of Columbia, dee'd.

Final account of Asa Dunham, adm'r of Levi Dunham, late of Warran, dee'd.

Final account of P. E. Woodruff, adm'r of Olive Bianding, late of Orwell, dee'd.

Final account of L. M. Ruudell and Andrew Campbell, ex'rs of Austin Boudell, late of Burlington, dee'd.

Partial account of L. M. Partridge, ex'r of Ahira Partridge, late of Ulster, dee'd.

Partial account ef E. G. Vandyke, surviving ex'r of Davis Vandyke, late of Leroy, dee'd. ool, der'd.
Final account of Truman Fassett and Newton P. assett, ex'rs of the estate of Philo Fassett, dec'd. Final account of Jas. G. Parke, guardian of Wm. I. Daines. Final account of J. F. Chamberlain and G. R./

Final account of J. F. Chamberlain and G. R. Acroyd, ex'rs of John Keeler, dee'd.

Final account of John M. Pike, adm'r of Fredrick
R. Pike, late of Athens b rough, dee'd.

Final account of Geo. C. West, guardian of the estate of Arthur Robt, Greenaere, of Sutton, Nortolk, England, a child of Robt, Greenaere and a heir of Amos Corneby, late of Athens, dee'd.

And also the appraise wind of property set of hyex for a sud adm'rs to widows and children of the following decedents viz. owing decedents, viz:

Estate of Edwin R. Seckwith,

James McMorran,

Isaac Huff.

Win. Watkins.

"James Warren,"
Levi Preston;
L. Al. Sherman,
Geo. Billings,
Nelson Reynolds,
R. H. Brodrick,
And the same will be presented to the Orphans'
Court of Bradford county February 7, 1873, at 2
clock p. m., for confirmation and allowance. C. E. ANDRUS, Register Register's Office, Towands, Pa., Jan. 4, 1878.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE,—By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, the undersigned, executor of Daniel Decker, late of Towanda Township, deceased, will expose to public sale upon the premises, at one o'clock P. M. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1878, the deceased's one half interest in following described real estate:

Beginning at a post-on the Berwick turnpike, at a corner of sub-division of the Franklin College lands, o'd lots, Nos. 9, 16 and 17; thence along sald-turnpike, North 61° west 89 perches and 4-10 to a corner of sub-division lot No. 19, and by No. 19 South, 230 West 169 perches and 2-10 to a pine tree; thence by sub-division lots Nos. 49 and 48, South 620 389 perches and 2-10 to a Hickory Sapling, a corner of sub-division Lot No. 17, and by the same North 230-East 158 perches and 4-10 to the place of beginning; containing 73 acres and 9-12 perches of land, more or less; there having been reserved 10 acres of land on the South Easterly corner of the same; by the Granter of said decedent which had qurevious to his conveyances to this) been sold and conveyed to Wallace Schrader, 17 ERNIS—\$200 as it is struck down, \$1,000 on comfirmation, and the residue in two equal annual

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. -By virtue of an order dissued out of the Orphan's Court of Bradford County, Pennsylvania the understgned. Executors of the last will amore testament of Curtis Tyrrell, late of Piks township in said county of Bradford, geeased, will especito public sale, upon the preprises, on PRIDAY JANUARY 18th, 1877, at 20'clock, P.M., all of that certain let of land structe in the township of Pike. certain lot of land situate in the township of Pike, and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded and des and state of Pennsylvania, and bounded and des-cribed as follows to wit.

On the north by lands of the estate of Jesse Han-cock; east by the county lines south by lands of Caroline Waterman, and west-by the Fowler Hill road (so called.) containing thirty-five acres of land-be the same more less, with the appurtenances.

TERMS OF SALE.—\$200 to be paid online day of sale; \$300 on the final confirmation of the sale, and the balance in one year after final confirmation, with interest.

F. F. TYRRELL, L. M. TYRRELL, Executors, ac., of Curti Tyrreft.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of Wills Turner, deed, late of Leroy. In the Orphans Court of Bradford County, No. 61, December Term, A. D. 1877.
The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by said court, to make distribution of the money in the administrator's hands in above case, will attend to the duties of his said appointment on FRIDAT, the first day of FEBYN. A. D., 1878, at 10 & clock A. M., at the onice of Gridley & Payne, in Towanda Boto, who raid where all persons having any claims against said fund, mint present the same or be forever debared therefrom.

E. C. GRIDLEY.

E. C. GRIDLEY. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the court, if the Court of Common Pleaso Bradford county, No. 284 Dec. Term, 1877.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court, 168-distribute funds raised from Sheriff's sales of the court, in the court of the court, in the court of the court of

OTICE.—In the matter of the Insolvency of A. F. Peterson. In the Court of Combon Plats of Bradford County, No:
On the 3d of December, 1877, the said Peterson filed his polition in said Court, together with a statement of all his properties; his indebtedness including the names of all his leveltors, and the cause of all his losses, whereupon the Court (the said Peterson having given bond as required by law, fixed on MONDAY, the 4th day of FEB-RUARY, for the hearing. All creditors are hereby hottled of the hearing, the time and place of the same, where they can attend if they choose.

OVERTON & MERCUE,

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To Allen, E. Williams: You are hereby nettined that Cella M. Williams, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas for a diverce from the bonds of matrimony, and said court has

To William H. Sammons: You are hereby notified that Emina E. Sammons, your wife, has applied to like Court of tommon Pleas for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and said court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of February, 1878. ippointed Monday, the 4th day of February, 1975, for hearing the said Emma E, in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think

To Charles A. David: You are hereby notified that Christina C. David, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and said court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of rebranary, 1878, for heaking the said Christina C. in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

-Notice is hereby given that all persons incheed to the estate of L II Sherman, late of Litch-

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DXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice ccased, are requested to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estat must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

WM. M. PAYNE,
LORINDA PAYNE,
Executors. Edward Overton vs Vol Smith's ex'rs... set fa
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice
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the estate of free free present in the estate of Fire two, deJames Gill vs Levi Wells... debt.
Subprenss 2d Week returnable Monday, Feb. 4, '78

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BENJ. M. PECK,

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