REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. GOVERNOB: GENERAL HENRY M. HOYT

Of Luzerne. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: HON. CHARLES. W. STONE. Of Warren

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS: HON. AARON K. DUNKEL, Of Philadelphia.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT : Of Allegheny.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Republi can County Convention, in session May 9, 1678, and concured in by the Republican County Committee, the Convention of the Republican Party for 1878 will convene at the Court House, in Towarda Borough, on TUESDAY, AUGUST, 27, 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M., to make the following nomination

One person for Member of Congress of the Unit es for the Fifteen'h District, (subjected the approval of the Conferenceh Three persons for Members of the House of Repre-entatives of the State Legislature.

One person for Sheriff. One person for Prothonotary. One person for Register and Recorder. Two persons for County Commissioners. One person for County Treasurer. Two persons for County Auditor

One person for County Coroner.

Appointing Congressional Conferees, and for th ransaction of any other business that may come before the Convention. The Committees of Vigilance of the several elenon districts, will call a primary or delegate election for their respective districts for SATURDAY. AUGUST 24, 1878, to elect by ballot two delegates

organized at 3 o'clock P. M., and kept open contimoney to the close at 5 o'clock P. M. In the bor oughs the delegate elections will be organized at 6 clock P. M., and kept open continuously until th counted, and the result certified by the officers to the Chairman of the said Convention, and a copdelivered at once to the Delegates elect. The Committees of Viglance are particularly re one-ted to observe the above suggestions carefully conducting the primary meetings, so that no past cause of complaint can arise. H. STREETER. Chairman.

JOSEPH M. ELY, Secretary. tements-Baniel Webb, Simon Sherman, Ar Alla-Geo H Webb, G. W. Carman, Jeff Long-Lead. Athens Boro -- D. W. Tripp. H. C. Hayes, F. Alterny-Levi Stevens, S S Watson, George Warman.
Barclay P Moore, C W Tidd, E J Eldred.
Burlington Boro - T Value E A Evarta John Burlidgton West-J B McKean, S H Ballard, Burington Twp—A J Blakesley, G S Travia, Audrew Melville. klus. Franklin—James C Ridgeway, Stearn McKee James G Mason. Froman, 2d. Herrick-C L Stoart, James H Hurst, E Fuller I. Roy-R R Paimer, H M Holcomb, Wesley Johnson. Overton—James Molyneaux, Fred Heverly, Al-

ith Waverly-D L F Clark, John D Falkuer. thneld-N W Waldron, Walter Phillips, F G

Trey Boro - I M Spalding, D C Lampman, Wm scaroris-Wm Shumway, Guy Lamoreaux, Balence. jmot—J M Clark, Daniel Ely, E Meeks, Jr. F — Morris Sheppard, Wm Relyea, Wm John Wyalusing-W K Segraves, GeoS Homet, A Cul-

Wysox-J B Hinds, L T Lent, W L Shores.

THE Macon(Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger calls for the repeal of the fourteenth amendment, that the Southern people may extort payment for their liberated slaves. It says: "Those slaves were not cannon and bayonets and armed foes in the late so called rebellion, and in no sense 'contraband.' They were our propcrty, solemnly specifically recognized as as such, and duly protected and guaranteed by that Constitution and Unjou which our adversaries alleged they took up arms to maintain intact and defend. moreover they took no part in that fratricidal struggle, save when forced to join the ranks of the invader, and wage war against their best friends and benefactors. On the leaditi principle that 'might makes right, and to the 'victor belong the spoils' only, therfore, can this robhery of an impoverished people be justified." Again: "We cannot but indulge the hope that when we have helped to extinguish the public debt; and time has healed the gaping wounds of the past, when reason and brotherly love shall have fully regained the ascendency over predujice and hate, even though it shall be the next generation, a brave and honorable people of the same blood and lineage will see to it that the value of our property in slaves shall be returned to those from whom it was wrongfully wrested. It will do no the people, that they may preserve will be circulated as a campaign Company to prevent strikes by their the records and proper memoranda of their former slaves, in the event that a returning sense of justice on

their rightful property. Nor a dollar of the revenues of the - Treasury.

NATIONAL BANKS.

There is a wide-spread prejudice against National Banks, and the La bor reformers make opposition to these institutions one of the cardinal principles in their platform. These entlemen seem to have forgotten that it was largely due to the National Banks that the Government was indebted for funds to carry on the war for the preservation of the Union; that they stepped forward and took millions of dollars of the Government bonds and paid for them when a portion of the North was denouncing them as not worth the paper they

were printed upon It is boldly asserted by this new party leaders, that National Banks JUDGE JAMES P. STERRETT, are getting something for nothing, and that they are a privileged class. not withstanding the fact that we have free banking law, and any number of gentlemen who procure the bonds and deposit them can engage in the

business.

The National Banks bank upon Government securities so far as circulation is concerned, but we hope few people need to be told that bank that depends upon its circulating notes for its profits can never make its stockholders very rich. A bank whose circulation can never rise above nine-tenths of its capital deposited to secure its circulation cannot, on the average capital so invested, oppress anybody. The complaint is that the Government pays the bank interest on its capital so deposited It seems to have escaped the notic of these fault-finding financiers that the Government must pay the interest on its bonds any way, and that it makes no sort of difference to the public who may be the owners. Every bank pays back to the Federal and State Governments in taxes every dollar that the privilege of circulating its notes is worth. Some pay more than the privilege is worth; and some, indeed many, banks are reducing their capital for that reason. The advantages of the National system is the absolute security of the bill. holders for one thing, the uniformity of the currency for another, and the office they perform as distributors of Frank Brown.
Asylum—Roseph A Home, B C Mingos, R B the currency for still another. But perhans a still greater advantage is that the system secures the active cooperation of an immense interest-for the maintenance of national credit, which in emergencies is of the high-

JUSTICE TO THE NORTH.

est importance.

In the days of slavery, the Southern States elected a large majority 500. Litchfield—John H McKinney, T W Brink, A D | the money and honors of government andler. Le Raysville—M H Codding, J P Carle, J H John- in an undue degree. Since slavery Monroe Boro - A Lloyd Bockwell, M W Ross, | was struck down through rebellion, John Dunfee.

Montrie Twp—Dwight Dodge, N Northrop, Jr. G

Me have elected Lincoln, Grant and J. Bail.

Orent Creek—F W Reyes, David Gardner, Al
HAYES from the North, and only want to elect half a dozen more from the majority to be even with the mi-

And so the old counties in the south part of Pennsylvania have continued to get all the Governors, from the first election in 1790 to the last, in 1875. MIFFLIN, McKEAN, SNYDER. HIPSTER, SHULZE, FINOLAY, WOLF. RITNER, PORTER, SHUNK, JOHNSTON, GEARY, HARTRANET—seventeen Gov- eursor of the Standard Oil Company ernors-but all from or southward rom the West Branch!

There was no northern Pennsylva nia worthy of a contest, in former But now, with nearly onethird of the territory and one-fourth Company, under which Mr. Gowan taken off. The railroad tracks were of the population of the whole State, NORTH! and to ask that the first election in our second century as a State may give us a Governor.

Citizens of the northern counties, talk this up. It is our right-to our honor-may be to our great advantage-to have one Governor. And. very appropriately, the largest county offers the man—HENBY M. HOYT and the locality, the famed Wyoming, of which he is an honored na-

During the last days of Democrate power, under the administration of JAMES BUCHANAN, the United States Government was obliged to pay 12 per cent. interest and had difficulty in borrowing money at that rate-Now, after a great war, and with an enormous National debt, both the result of Demogratic imbecility and treason, the Government, under Republican rule, can get all the money it wants at four and four and a half per cent. Would any citizen who desires the welfare of the country be willing to restore our financial affairs to Democratic control? Haven't we had enough of twelve per cent. De-

In determining how to cast their votes this year, Republicans, and in fact all sober-minded men should bear in mind that it is possible, indeed highly probable, that the Congress to be chosen this fall may be called upon to decide who shall be the next President. With a Democratic majority in the next Congress there would doubtless be chosen an ex-Reb-

Mr. Grow opened the Repuplican csmpaign by an able and forcible harm to keep this question before the record the record that they may preserve the problem of 1877 by the Pennsylvania Railroad

"Capital may be produced by inthe part of the Federal Government dustry and accumulated by economy, may compensate them, at least in but only jugglers will propose to Railroads," Mr. Dill voted "AYE." part, for the loss of this portion of create it by legerdermain tricks with See Senate Journal of 1877, page paper."- Thomas Jefferson.

MR. DILL'S BATTLE FOR THE PEO

Mr. DILL, the Democratic candi date for Governor, having been member of the House and of the Senate for many years, and being announced to the working men, shippers and transporters of Pennsylva nia as an Anti-corporation Candidate, the following is presented as a brief record of his Legislative struggle in behalf of the People against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and kindred corporations:

Mr. Dill being a member of the House of Representatives voted for the Nine Million Steal-a bill proposing to take nine million dollars from the securities in the sinking fund for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and auxiliary corporations.—See House Journal of 1870, page 97.

At the same session a bill was resented to authorize railroad companies to lease or become lessees, and o make contracts with other railroad Under its provisions gigantic combinations took life, and by merger and consolidation of corporations, individual enterprise was crushed. Mr.

Journal of 1870, page 325. The Act to incorporate the now otorious Milford and Matamoras Railway Company being pending, Mr. DILL voted "AYE." See House Journal of 1870, page 725.

A supplement to the Milford and \$10,000 paid annually by the Erie Railway Company from the State Treasury to the treasury of the Mil-House Journal of 1870, page 1119. This naked theft of \$10,000 annually from the State Treasury having been detected and brought to the attention sage recommended a repeal of the law. A bill for that purpose having still among the ruins. Journal of 1872, pages 795, 796.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Comits western leased lands, an Act was are killed or badly wounded. introduced to incorporate the Pennsylvania Company. This Act was capital and in hostility to the interests of the working man and the bus-

Mr.Billingfelt, Senator from Lancaster, having offered the following resolution, viz.: "Resolved, That the rain the horror of the affair would Committee on Railroads be instruct- have been greatly increased. ed to report a bill fixing the maximum rates of freight and fare to be charged by all railroad companies in this Commonwealth," a motion was made to indefinitely postpone the resolution. Upon which motion Mr. DILL voted "AYE." See Legisla-

tive Journal of 1871, page 841. Upon the Act to incorporate the infamous South Improvement Company, which corporation was the pre-Mr. DILL voted "AYE." See Senate Journal of 1871, page 1078.

Run Improvement Company, afterward the Reading Coal and Iron roofs of innumberable houses were acquired control of the coal fields of not disturbed and trains are running Schuylkill county, being before the as usual. Physicians have arrived Senayikin county, being before the and the selectmen have telegraphed to Governor Hubbard asking that amendment which destroyed the ef- the local militia company be called fect of the vital cause of the bill, out to render aid. This clause was as follows: "And itshall not be lawful for any railroad or mining company existing under the laws of this State to subscribe for, or pyrchase, or guarantee the bonds of the company hereby incorporated." Mr. Billingfelt's amendment having prevailed, and being fatal to the purpose of Mr. Gowan, the vote was

See Legislative Journal of 1871 page 1022. The original "Free Pipe Bill" hav ing been introduced under the title of "A Supplement to the Act of visions of said Act to embrace within the provisions of the same the transportation of oil and the natural gas by means of pipe lines, Mr. DILL made a dilatory motion to commit A dozen have been married in two years the bill to the Committee on Finance. See Senate Journal of 1875, page 339. The bill having been again reported on March 3, 1875, was defeat-

on motion of Mr. DILL, reconsidered

and the original section reinserted,

ed on March 4, 1875. Mr. DILL DODGED on the call of year and nays. A bill having been introduced to authorize and direct the Attorney General, upon complaint made by parties whose interests are thereby affected, to institute proceedings according to law against corporations alleged to have violated duties im-

1870, page 1042. A bill having been introduced en- the exhibition of the Pennsylvania State titled "An Act to prevent gambling Agricultural Society, at Erie, on September 26th. and lotteries in this Commonwealth." Mr. Dist. voted "NO." See House Journal of 1870, page 562.

An act being pressed at the session employees upon trains in transitu. known as the Engineers' Bill, or "Intimidation" Bill, entitled "An Act for the Protection of Passengers on

Suffice it to say, his vote in the Legislature has always been at the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the service of the

A HURRIGANE HORROR CONNECTICUT VIBITED BY A STORM OF TERRIFIC VIOLENCE AND

DESTRUCTIVENESS. Puchty Persons Killed and Twice tha Number Wounded Scones of the Most Harrowing Description. FORTY DWELLING HOUSES AND FIFTY BARNS DEMOLISHED DUR-

ING THE TORNADO. WALLINGFORD, Conn., August 9 A terriable tornado pased over Wallingford about six o'clock this evening and blew over houses, uprooted trees and caused the greatest devastation. It is estimated that the killed will number at least twenty, while

the wounded reach twice that number. The telegraph wires and poles were blown down, so that it was impossible to communicate directly with their tools behind them. New Haven or outside points. After the tornado had passed it was found that it had been confined to a belt or territory about half a

mile wide and the whole damage and loss of life had occurred on the sandv plains about a quarter of a mile north of the railroad station near the line ompanies, corporations, and parties. of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. At 6 o'clock while the men were testing the several factories in the vicinity, it began to rain gently. In a few minutes the rain increased to a perfect deluge, while DILL voted "AYE."-See House the lightening illumined the darkened sky as bright as day and the thunder rolled a continuous and deafening roar.

Without a second's warning a tor-

nado of wind mingled with rain and

hail swept across the northern part

of the town from west to east and everything movable in its track was all the operators seem agreed in declarswept away. It seemed to last but ing that whatever the Coal and Iron Com-Matamoras Railway bill having af a moment, but its results were fright pany might be doing, no individual opererward been introduced-diverting ful. Afterwards light rains fell, which soon passed off, and at 8 o'clock when the train arrived with aid, the lucky man. So far from bettering as the been sounded. The cry of Fraud will be because were clear and the moon season advances the trade is growing their chief stock in trade, and will be the heavens were clear and the moon season advances the trade is growing shone brightly. By actual count worse. ford and Matamoras Railway Com- forty dwelling houses were demolishpany-Mr. DILL voted "AYE." See ed and at least fifty barns. The following are among the killed, nearly all the houses falling upon them. In not yet commenced, and will help to swell the Plains school house on the child the shipments when it does set in. The dren's desks lay the dead bodies of twelve persons—four men, six womtwelve persons-four men, six woinof the Executive, Governor Geary, at | en and two children. Besides these the session of 1872, by special mestone man, three women and three children and probably one or two more are believed to be killed and The area of territory is constantly

The list of wounded, many been introduced, Mr. DILL, then a The list of wounded, many of in proportion. The number of wells Senator, voted "NO." See Senate whom are dying, reaches at present which can be profitably drilled at one dol above forty, and will be increased as | lar per barrel is extremely limited and it the reports come in. The victims is are of both sexs, their ages ranging pany desiring a sort of Credit Mobi- from two years upwards, and in lier Charter to enable it to operate some cases four or five in one family

The secene was a heartrending one. The wooden houses were carried clear off their foundations from a the forerunner of a series of bills few feet to an eight of amile. In the passed during the session of 1871 line of the tornado nothing was left and 1872 in the interest of associated standing, and on each side of its track lesser damage was done, chim-

neys especially suffering. The Catholic church (wooden) iness community. Mr. Dill voted and the new brick school were total-"AYE." See House Journal of 1870, ly demolished. The top of the brick actory of the Wallingford company was carried away. Fires were communicated to the ruins in many cases by lamps and stoves, and but for the

> There were many accidents. youth who was standing on the rail- dential campaign. road track when struck by the full force of the tordado was picked up fifty feety away almost beheaded. Mrs. Huldy had her child in her arms when picked up both were dead and almost scalped. Fred Littlewood was killed by flying timbers as he was coming from work. Four female relatives of John Munson were buried in the cellar of the house when blown down and it took a long while to get them out. It was reported they were killed but when found two were injured slightly, the other two escap-

ing. Dwelling houses were swept The Act to incorporate the Laurel away out of existence and barns lift ed clear of the hay contained therein the latter being left standing and the

If the wounded die, at most the death list will not exceed thirty. The loss to property is about \$100,-

STATE NEWS.

ALL the normal schools of the State are opening for the fall term. FIE assessed value of real estate i Lancaster county this year is \$81,933,243. Four tomatoes on one stem, gathered in West Chester, whighed over four

THE second crop of hay will be as large is an ordinary crop in many parts of the

tensively amon the farmers of Crawford THERE are forty-four criminal cases be April 29, 1874," extending the pro- fore the present term of the Lehigh

county court. THERE are seven hundred and eighty one male and nine female inmates in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburg. Go to Titusville, school marms. The lady ool teachers of that city are in demand W. W. HARDING, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is in financial straits, but hopes effect a settlement at twenty-five cents on the dollar.

Tite body of Robert Lee, an old soldier, was found in the canal at Harrisburg. ody was loaded with stones. FIFTY-THREE tons of iron were product d at the blast furnace of the Warwick The largest product on record.

TWENTY-FIVE horses were stolen in In liana county during the last three months. But five have been recovered and not a ingle one of the thieves arrested. JUDGE WILLISTON announced himself s a candidate for the State legislature posed upon them by law, Mr. Dill from Tioga county, but the greenbackers voted "NO." See House Journal of put him on the ticket for Congress. A. K. McCrune, of the Philadelphia

> THE trial of Peter McManus, charged with being one of the Mollie Magnires hat killed Coroner Hesser at Shamokin, Pa., in 1874, was commenced at Sunbury

Times, is to deliver the annual address at

Saturday. A citizen of Emporium who does no kill at least one rattlesnake on the streets of the town every morning before break-COLONELS THOMAS A. SCOTT, J. N. Du

Barry, James Young and James Duffy have been on a visit to Senator J Donald day at his residence. A nor three years old, at Altoona, at the interests of the colored people.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was

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Ever wasted or misapplied by any

Republican at the head of the State

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The election in Luzerne county on county, and kindred Corporations when it was needed. When there was some-shown and for the new county, and surplus of votes he was some-shown at the same time and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at that the work for the Lehigh and Scranticans are happy.

Service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Composition Railroad to the surplus of the Empire Mine at the place in a buggy on Saturday merning, street with "black yer boots, shine 'em Wilkesbarre have accepted the reduction, when it was needed. When there and risolve that the work for the Lehigh and risolve that the work for the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at that stopped and compelled them to surrender the place in a buggy on Saturday merning, street with "black yer boots, shine 'em Wilkesbarre have accepted the reduction, when it was needed. When there are place in a buggy on Saturday merning, street with "black yer boots, shine 'em Wilkesbarre Coal Company at the same time and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at that stopped and compelled them to surrender the place in a buggy on Saturday merning, street with "black yer boots, shine 'em Wilkesbarre have accepted the reduction, when it was needed. When there are place in a buggy on Saturday merning, street with "black yer boots, shine 'em Wilkesbarre have accepted the reduction, when it was needed. When there are place in a buggy on Saturday merning, street with "black yer boots, shine 'em Wilkesbarre have accepted the reduction, was unable to the place in a buggy on Saturday merning, street with "black yer boots, shine 'em Wilkesbarre have accepted the reduction, was unable to tet go.

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WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS WRITE. MAMIE M'CARTY, of Williamsport, ttle girl, attempted to get out of a boat y grasping a pier, but the craft being arried rapidly down the stream she was

brown into the water and drowned.

CLOYD L. DELANY, aged seventeen years after having slept a thort time at the Cameron iron works, walked toward a moving wheel and fell between two of

he spokes, and was carried around with

the revolution. His body was torn to

JIM LEWIS, a notorious character, at

emped to commit suicide at Petrolia on Veduesday by shooting himself. The ball

Between 2 and 3 o'clock Friday mor

ing burglars entered the business office of the Duily Gazette and Bulletin at Williams

sport. They attempted to force the safe

pen, but failed. One of the safes con

pennies found in a money drawer and several other light articles were taken,

ained about two hundred dollars. A few

A boiler in the steam saw mill of John

Gross at Shamokin dam, a mile and a half

from Sunbury, exploded on Friday last

A number of men were scalded and muti-

ated in a shocking manner, some of ther

being blown to a great distance. John

Gross, the proprietor, Charles Elliott, the

engineer, and a boy named Charles Frey-

meyr, were instantly killed, Wes. Frey-meyr and Isaac Fedder were seriously

hurt and will probably die, and another man was severely injured. The accident

was caused by the carelessness of the en-

THE Pottsville Minefe' Journal says:

The coal trade of the Schuvlkill region

was never duller than at preent, A visit

prominent operators there, demoustrated that the business is in a very depressed

for want of orders, others are able to

work only by sacrificing their coal, and

state. Some colleries are entirely

water to run into them.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER at the Soldiers' Home-The Annual Schootson Verien Pestival

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9, 1878 any participation, by vote or otherwise in intered his breast above the heart, passed the political issues of the day, or the jut back of the left arm and lodged in will be marked and their names enrolled the political issues of the day, or they the foot of a boy named John Reale, ren-for speedy destruction by the destroying dering amountation necessary. among the archives of this venerable body of vermin, we suppose are many lists of fated ones, who now, as in the past, don't

> There are, however, not a few who seem to cherish the foud delusion, that a strict neutrality is just the thing; and ience, to any appeal of a political character, their pockets as well as their mouths till another class, who, like honest Jack on compulsion. Secure in the shadow of the protecting wings of Civil Service Rebered among its emasculated non entities. and its emoluments, they have no aid to render in defraying the expenses. But such is Civil Service Reform.

The Democratic Jackson Association may, however, rest from its labors. Itsmanifestees and pronunciamentoes will be gineer, who on returning from dinner and finding the boilers empty, allowed cold as idle as a "painted ship on a painted ocean." The day will never come when Bourbon Democracy, with the consent of the people, will be allowed to assume the reins of government. The dissatisfaction so universally expressed over the recent to the Mahanoy and Shamokin districts legislative acts of the Democratic House, yesterday and a talk with a number of is sufficiently co-vincing. From muttered disapprobation it has grown into loud condemnation. The people have had enough of the political demagogues who walked into the halls of Congress on no legislation into a farce. The Democracy,

ator in the region had made a dollar of profit this year, and he who was able to the coming Presidential contest. Through make his sales pay his expenses was a the Potter Committee the key-note has battle cry that will be borne upon every breeze, and will echo in every bar-room. In an article on the petroleum outlook But something more than the mere cry of fraud will have to be added to their stock in trade. Grant and a third term that of last year. The home trade has may be included, but as time passes the administration of President Grant benext ninety days. The Bradford territory has been laid; and although it may be is being rapidly developed, but, like al deemed premature, yet the indications other oil fields the more that is drilled after reaching the apex the less will it yield extended but that gives no reason to expect the average production to increase trusted, tried, and found not wanting.
The Potter Investigating Committee, The number of wells is simply a question of time when an upward reaction in prices must, according

YELLOW fever has broken out at Green Ex-Secretary Boutwell wants Bu er's Congressional shoes. THE North Carolina election insures celection of Senator Merriman. Tom Saynes, son of the late Englis ougilist, is a London comic vocalist. Dom Pedro is reported as saying that

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to natural laws take place.

America is twenty years ahead of Europe n civivization. SUSAN B. ANTHONY IS a g he made a stump speech at Rochester he other evening. THE Crown Princes of Denmark is the the fall has commenced. The Democracy tallest princess in the world. She meas-

ures 6 feet 2 inches. THE Atlanta Constitution thinks Grant will want to ride Rarns in the next Presi-THE Spanish mail steamer which arrived at Havana on Saturday brought \$2,-000.000 in specie.

THE condition of ex-Queen Christina is regarded as almost hopeless. She has recoived the last sacrament. A BILL providing for the closing of pubic houses in Ireland on Sunday has passed the House of Commons. THE rigid quarrantine against New Orleans has brought business almost to a standstill in that city.

CASHIER CONANT'S defalcation at the Elliott Bank in Boston is placed at \$68,-000 by the Bank Examiner. Hon. C. L. Conn is announced the First North Carolina district.

THE members of the Chinese Embassy BAYARD TAYLOR, our Minister to Berstantially the same as those of Goethe. How. Eugene HALE has been renomi-

nated by acclamation for Congress by the Republicans of the fifth district, Maine. MONTGOMERY BLAIR thinks the Na tionals of Maryland will draw more from the Republicans than from the Demo-crats.

This is an admirable choice, and is cer-tainly a most desirable place to pass away the warm days of summer, as well as be-

John Hancock's grave in the Granary burying ground on Tremont st. Boston, is unmarked by either tablet or probably be a member of the next Con-

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON WILL of the Richmond district. In Baltimore, on Saturday night, a colored woman quarreled with her husband and struck him on the head with a pitcher causing his death.

THE Paris Constitutionnel reiterate and maintains its former statement that the Prince Imperial will espouse Princess Thyra of Denmark,

FRANK G. OTIS, commander of the partment of Connecticut, died in an applectic fit at Meriden on Saturday. A Madrid dispatch says the Republican leaders have formally disowned the Socialistic organizations, and they will certainly be broken up almost immediately THE river Nile is now higher than at any time last year, and the prospects for the crops are excellent. It is estimated

THE greenbackers now have candidates for Congres in all the districts of Maine." The issue seems to be fairly made in that

the kite. JEFFERSON DAVIS is a candidate for nited States Senator from Mississippi. is disabilities have not been removed cratic Congress to do it. Next! THE Alta Californian thinks that Bessie Turner has been celipsed by a Kansas woman, who claims to have been carried

four miles and married to a man she hates while in her sleep. CHEN LEN PIN, the new Chinese Ambassador, lived in Hartford a while some rears ago, and made a most favorable imression by his fine appearance, his pleasing manners and his scholarly attain

PRINCE BISMANCE is living very retired at Kissingen, and is rarely seen by the remaining years, to make its Louis, of Bayaria, has placed some of his a resting place and a home. royal servants and carriagee at the dis-Miss Entily Faithebul, is lecturing in England on "The Extravagance of Mod-ern Life." The Duke of Devoushire pre-

fast is regarded as wholly destitute of the close gave his emphatic endorsement to the views of the lecture. SENATOR BRUCE does not purpose to leave Mississippi and settle in Ohio at the expiration of his term in the Senate. On Cameron at Harrisburg. They spent one the contrary, he will return to the former State, and devote his time and energies to

The Desperatio Jackson Association Red

Association is again heard in the land. As the elections approach it issues its grand annual proclamation, warning all dovernment employes to abstain from

care worth a cent. re not effectually closed; while there are falstaff, say they would gladly contribute to the success of their party, but not up lious breast, while beholding the gay scene orm, they seem quite willing to be num-While they are willing to accept office

other virtue that the shot-gun policy, and is their recent acts have shown, turned however, have shown themselves not idle

and are already in the field preparing for parison. The cry of Casarism has lost its failed to put in an appearance, and in his potency. The ghost of the third term place came Thompson and Johnson, or preparing to place again to the front, in Chairman. Mr. Thompson, of Towards the protection of their rights and liber- was then introduced, who read the princities, the soldier statesman who has been ples to which Greenback clubs are expecthowever, is so far a failure; and for all | er came forward and announced his intenthe Democratic capital it is going to make tion of making a speech. For a long time it may as well put up the shutters and close the shop. Over twenty thousand and he was brim full of paper currency

dollars of the people's money has already been expended in its fruitless search for fraud; yet nothing has come to light, or something better, which something better ever will. Yet is doubtless pleasant to was nothing more nor less than a greet-the Democratic palate to wander by the back dollar, bearing on its face no misersad sea waves,—where the committee have taken themselves—to cat and sleep in the cool sea breezes, to sip iced punch-cording to his theory, it is an easy thing es and to suck sherry cobblers through a to make money. All the Government has straw, so long as it is at public cost. But then we suppose this is the Democratic idea of Reform. While business is prostrated, the public workshops closed, and he laboring man left to starve, thousands of dollars can be squandered in the vain pay, with the addition that it shall be full endeavor of attempting to make a martyr legal tender for all debts, duties on im of the Democratic party, and to apotheo. ports, etc. But hold! We came near

nbacker; size the great money.

In the West, the political campaign for Reform and Retrenchment inscribed upor their banners; but that dodge will hardly go down again with the people. There since foreign countries are to be left on were too many deficiency bills which had of consideration when the Governmen o be passed during the last session, in order to pay the ordinary and legitimate. expenses of the Government; and hence he Retrenchment gun has exploded, Making appropriations that would only cover a part of the general expense of

overnment—well knowing that deficieninfling that retrenchment-is a kind of legis ation that will not mislead a great while It cannot be said, however, that the Democratic House did not make some litle progress in the way, of retreachment they succeeded in reducing the pay of as many of the poor employes as they possi- he called "the terrible contraction of the Hox. C. L. Conn is announced as the bly could, but taking good care to keep currency," as one of the causes, but for-reenback candidate for congress from their own pay and that of the Democratic got to tell his hearers, that despite this employes of the House up to the old figure. In this way a few thousand dollars power of the volume of currency is greathave been saved, and hence we have a retrenchment which the Democratic stump

orators in the West are now prating about great and glorious feat of arms had been The President and family, instead of seking some fashionabe resort "on mountaken up their residence in oue of the cottages belonging to the Soldiers' Home. ing but a short distance from the executive mansion. The grounds belonging to the Home embrace about five hundred acres, and are laid out in drives that are finely shaded, and are always in perfect order. At a very convenient distance, i has of late years become a popular resort with every one desirous of escaping, for a and the heat and dust of the city. Although quiet, and to a great extent section of the dided, yet the visitor will, on any fine evening, find hundreds of people enjoying who in all probability will be Secretary of who in all probability will be Secretary of

ful grounds. The carriage ways are about pentine course, take their way through many interesting scenes, by gray old frowning rocks, grand in their solitude, over deep and wild ravines, through tiney wooded lawns, and around breezy lakes, beautiful with their "wild and willow'd shores." Well may the impecunious Bo-hemian exclaim, "If I had but a thousind a-year," how pleasantly in such a rereat one could slide down the decline of

The cottage which the President has selected is the same that was occupied by President Lincoln, and is noted for the pleasing prospects with which it is sur-rounded. From its vine covered porches, a vast expanse of the surrounding country stretches out before you; while, at State, and the Democrats are the tail of the same time, a magnificent view of the city is at once obtained, with the quie waters of the Potomac floating lazily by, Arlington with its green fields where are resting the bones of thousands of the boys in blue," stands forth in full view, our farmers were just completing their while not far in the distance, on the westwhile not far in the distance, on the west-ern bank of the Potomac, may be seen the through with harvesting. Four weeks ago ancient city of Alexandria, noted for the everything was encouraging for the best fact that it was long ago finished, but is crops known for years, but excessive heat nevertheless rather picturesque in its lov- with heavy rains has interfered, and in liness. The entire scene which is presented from this stand-point is grand, and done. In this immediate vicinity we have certainly a more charming place about the | had but little to complain of, except in Capitol could not have been selected for the purpose to which it is devoted. The damaged to some extent. Corn promises the purpose to which it is devoted. The damaged to some extent. Corn p Soldiers' Home is a granite building of well, and a large yield is expectedvast proportions, and is provided with ev-

ery convenience necessary for the comforts and enjoyments of the old worn out forts and enjoyments of the one work veterans, who may choose during their remaining years, to make its quiet shades line of the State, and is surrounded by line of the State, and is surrounded by Once more the voice of the Sangerbund s lifted on high, and once more is the atmosphere redolent with the aroma of bologna and limberger, Rhine wine and la-ger. The grand annual festival of the public school is the pride of a large ma-

and so forth and so on.

Grand parades, with flags and banners vision store, one drug and variety, and one exclusive drug and variety, and one exclusive drug atore, two harness without number, all uniformed like so many Major Generals, have been marching and counter marching to the inspiring blacksmith and wagon shops, and one backery, one hotel, and one book and stationery store. Then there are three ing and counter marching to the inspiring blacksmith and wagon shops, and one ing and counter marching to the inspiring notes of the "Blue Danube" or

Wacht am Rheim."
Crowd upon crowd, rich and grave and gay, frau and fraulien, jostle hurriedly on till, once through the gates, where at last the haven of happiness is reached, and the fatigued and dusty sojourner commenced at once queuching his fifty more cars, are shipped by other parthirst with copious draughts of ein zweir, and often vier lager before he feels that such is fully accomplished. A wondrous thing is this German festival, and wondrour is the display of the various kinds, of amusements, one meets

with on every hand. But strange and be wildering as it is, there is noticeable above all in this grand social intermingling, an absence of all distinctions in soto enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. The most peculiar of tastes, no matter the time is coming when a large majority how fasticlious, need not here want for of these will be converted to the cause of enjoyment. The most stoical of temperaments, no matter how cold, cannot help but let in a little soft sunshine on his bil of happy faces, listening to the dreamy music of the waltz, or to the wild notes

of the still wilder gallop.

There is something too in the sounds of e broken ice as it rattles against the ides of the foaming tumblers in the hands of the waiters as they hastily hurry along; nd notwithstanding the Murphy movement and the blue ribbon in the button hole, with the thermometer at ninety in the shade, an irresistable desire seems to come over one to indulge also in a "schooner? or a "stove pipe."

The Scheutzenfest—in Washington a

least-has indeed become a great instituion; and its annual recurrence is looked forward to with eager anticipation for th good time that is always sure to follow. The prejudices and objections which have existed with regard to these festivals, are evidently giving way, and the American is slowly learning the fact that it is possi ble to find recreation and enjoyment at home, without seeking for the same in far away and expensive pinces.

Mr. Epiron :- The citizens of this usu ally quiet little town were last week start led by the announcement made by flaming posters, that on the coming Saturday night we were to have a Greenback meeting, at which D. C. DeWitt, Esq., of To wanda, was to officiate as speaker. Having a desire to hear an exposition of the principles and aims of the new party, we vended our way on Saturday even the place of meeting, where a number of our citizens were congregated togethe The speaker announced by the poster

place came Thompson and Johnson, of Johnston, to elucidate the Greenback the ory. The meeting was called to order by the election of M. F. Terry, M. D., as ed to subscribe, making a few remarks thereon. Taking his seat, the other speak ideas. He denounced gold and silver a a failure, and said that we must look to able promise to pay, but an irredcemabl full legal tender greenback dollar! Ac

to do is to put its stamp upon a piece o EVERY DÉPARTMENT paper, and it goes abread as money, and just the same as the greenback dollar s to perform all the functions of which bears upon its face a promise t orgetting that we are to have no import For the gentleman said that he had ofte heard the objection raised that the kinds

f money he advocated would not be takn of us by foreign countries, but he did not want to do business with other counries. So then there will be no imports, since foreign countries are to be left out goes to work issning irredeemable green-backs. That respect which other nations Elmira, N. Y., May 28, 1978.

have hitherto had for the United State is to be lost, but then what we lose in re ted for by plenty of cheap currency at home, with which to stimulate our languishing industries, and stop the mouths f blatant inflationists. In regard to the hard times the speaker end avored to make it appear that some how or other the leaders of the Republi can party were responsible for the depression of business, but his head seemed t the thing very clear. He referred to what

er to-day than it has been with the single exception of one year since 1860. He la bored long to discover causes that do not exist, by drawing extensively upon the imagination, but his efforts were attended with little success, and after depicting the terrible woes which the policy of the Republican party inflicts upon the country, he brought his remarks to a close. One of our neighbors who studies finance for a business, also made a little speech, in which he made known "n.y-views upon the subject." "Let the Gov-ernment," he said, "issue money and lend it to the people for a period of twenty years at four per centum. taking in security mortgages on their real estate, and abelishing the national banks. At a glance it will be seen that by this means circulation an enormous amount of green backs, every dollar of which would add to the Nation's indebtedness. After two hundred millions or more of this stuff

the Treasury in those days, will be able The speeches all made, the next move ment was to organize a Greenback Club. elected a President and Secretary, and the meeting anjourned. This ended the first great greenback rally of Terry. But we suppose that more are to follow. However we advise the County Committee to send along a different class of speakers The citizens of this place in general, de not propose to gulp down secceless asser cions and sayings, mistaking them for political facts, and they have yet to hear a greenback speech composed of anything

Terrytown, Aug. 12, 1878

LETTHE FROM ILLINOIS. DERAND, Ill., Aug. 7, 1878. EDITOR REPORTER :- Some time since description of our village. At that time our most reliable crop; very little is ever

one of the finest farming districts in th Our merchants derive their custor

ger. The grand annual festival of the Washington Scheutzen Verien commenced on Monday last, and as usual, it was the signal for a grand rush to the park of that Association, where the customary preparations for the feast had been made. From the very hour of the commencement of the festivities, the streets and avenues leading in this direction have been constantly crowded with people of all kinds, classes, and conditions in life, from the portly and well fed Justice "with belly with good fat capon lined." down to the ragged boot-black, who josites him on the street with "black yer boots, shine 'em and of course are ever ready to condemn.

PULL DOWN YOUR VE and come up and see us, and come up an and of course are ever ready to condem others that do not think as they do. We have two dry-goods and grocery RAPELTEA & HILL, stores, two hardware and grocery, one 227 EAST WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. 74. clothing and groceries, one millinery and apr Lead all Competitors, 1878

"Die meat market. The mercautil will probably reach one hundred and fifty

There is a large amount of stock shipped east from this point—one firm having hipped more than one hundred and fifty cars since last November-while probably George H. Joslin, formerly a citizen o

your county, is a member of the firm do ing the heaviest business; he is also en gaged in the grocery and clothing trade under the firm name of G. H. and H. H Joslin. They are doing a fair business that is, steadily increasing.
Our citizens are generally industrious ciety. On one common level all seem free and honorable; I am sorry to say that we themselves to the fullest extent. have some that are intemperate, but think st peculiar of tastes, no matter the time is coming when a large majority

temperance. Very Truly Yours, FACTORY · FACTS.—Close confineme careful attention to all factory work, give the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, nactive liver, kidneys and arinary troub les, and all the physicians and medicine is the world cannot help them unless the get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, made of the nurest and best remedies, and es pecially for such cases, having abundance f health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. None need suffer if they will use them freely. They cost but a trifle. See

another column. Elmira Advertisements.

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TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. _ No.

s having claims against said estat and all persons having claims against said must present them doly authenticated for ment. JOANNA BING, Exec Warren, Pa., Aug. 8, 1878. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

icated for settlement,
JOHN EUGER,
EMMA ATKINS,
Tuscarosa, Pa., Ang. 8, 1578.
10ws TOUBLIC SALE.—By virtue of an PUBLIC SALE.—By VIPTUE Of an order of the Board of Directors of the Mutnal Building and Saving Fund Association, of the Beyongh of Towanda, made at a special meeting held August 5th, 1873, there will-to exposed for jubile sale, to the highest bidder, for each, at the Grand Jury Room in the Court House, Towanda, on MONIAY, AUGUST 19th, 1874, at 736 ordock F. M., Five Shares of Stock of the Association, transferred by C. F. Nichels to the Association, in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws.
W. G. Gordan, Sect.

W. G. GORDAN, Sec'y. Towards, Pa., August 7th, 1878. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
A Notice is hereby given that all persons individual to the estate of Hiram M. Washburn, late of Wyalusing township, deed, are requested to make immediate payment, and all gersons having ciains against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN F. CHAMBERIAN, Administrator,
Wyalusing, Pa., Aug. 8, 1478.

TO MECREDITORS.—Notice is hereby given that I have applied to the Court Common Pleas, of Bradford county, for a dis-large from all my debts, under the insolvent laws the State, ond they have encounted. nd where you are notified to att

oper. Springfield, Pa., Aug. I, 1878. June 1, 1877. **\$3119** 68 EXPENDITURES.

\$3119 6S NATHAN TIDD, Treasurer. Towanda, Pa., Aug. 7, 1878. TRIAL LIST for September Term

2D WEEK.

Ellen K Mitchell vs James Keney eject
A Lawis vs L Frieedwining, issue
M R Merrill vs C F Hawkins, appeal
Mary Driscolis nie vs Ellen Dorwon et al. eject
Samuel Waibridge vs W W Decker covenant
Bridget Connolly vs Wim R Storrs effect
Henry D Elmer admir vs D B Walker et al. self a
Geo S Peck vs Dalght and Maynard, debt
D R Blackman vs F C Sweet. Single Pirot National Bank, Athens vs Geo W Morse debt
Joseph Towner vs B W Lane eject
Philip Berry vs W T Garduer, debt
M F Cayler vs J L Cerbin. replevin Philip Berry's W T Gardier. delg
M E Cuyler vs J L Corbin. roplevin
E Asbumn Parsons vs Wm H Thempsin. appeal
Codding and Rupeil vs Towanda horo Sel Dist delg
P M Coolbangh guar vs Phomas Meredith. appeal
Ino M Lamphere vs Geo Fox admr. appeal
Phomix Mut Life Incto vs Henry A Burbank self a
Clarissa Towners use vs. l'Leroy Corbin. assumpt
Jeans A Park vs Township of Orwell. caso
J C Vince vs Jun O Ward. debt
Self. Boane admr vs C W Doane. trover
Jon O Ward vs Leinqua Mut Life Ins Co. debt

no O Ward vs Lebanon Mut Life Ins Co. . . . del 3D WEEK. Weller & Eills vs Dennis McMahens ex r ... 285m L B Rogers use vs Alen McKenu.

D C Dwlght use vs Schrader Cest Co...
Benjamin Wanger vs Elias Hunsiker...

Lowis & Brown vs David Whipple Moses M Coolbangh vs Pa & N Y C & R R Co. case Margaret D Kline vs David Luther.....trespass Subpienaes 34 week returnable Monday, Sept. 16, 175. BENJAMIN M. PECK, Prothonotary, Tewanda, Pa., Aug. 2, 1878. 10w4

ford, commercing on among, sope a raise were than three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroners and dustices of the Peace of the county of Brad-ford, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 16 o'clock in the formen of said day, with records, inguisitions and other remembrances to dofthose things which to their office appertains to be done; and those who are bound by recogni-

DMINISTRATORS' SALE.—

By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Briadford.county, the undersigned administrators of I. N. Fanning, late of Springfield twp, deceased, will expose to public sile on the premises at Leona, in sold twp, or FRIDAY, At'GUST 20th, 1878, at 1 o'clock r. M., the following real estate: Beginning at a liassweed spiling leding the north-east, cerner of lands new owned by Amos Fanning; thence north forty-five and three-tenths perches to a post on lands how owned by Win. Young; thence west four hundred and thirteen perches by the side of lands belonging to Win. Young and Fayette Leonard, to a pest; thence west fifty-two perches to a post in the road; thence south by road is adding to Troy eighty-six perchas to a post; thence east thirty-five and one-half perches along the side of lands belonging to C. H. Campbeb, to a hemlock tree; thence morth along the side of lands belonging to Amos Fanning, for its-one perches to a post; thence easterly one hundred and twenty-five perches, by the side of lands belonging to Amos Fanning, for its-one perches to a post; thence easterly one hundred and twenty-five perches, by the side of lands belonging to Amos Fanning, for its one perches to a post; thence north of a blacke and stones; in the toad; thence in the road sixteen perches to a film stump; thence until nity-five degrees east. Mency between and five-tenths perches to an oax tree; thence cast along the lands of Amos Fanning two hundred and thirteen perches to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and seventy acres of land, but the same more or less. The farm is very productive, well adapted to either grass, grain, or dairying purposes and extends gross a pleasant waitey through which runs a good stream of water, it is abandanity watered and well supplied with timber; is on two extensively traveled roads, one leading to tast froy and the other to Troy, and only three miles from the law good steam flouring mills. It is less than one-half to a church. The buildings one busines

mills. It is less than one-half falle to a school, and three-fourths of a mile to a church. The built lings consist of a good frame dwelling, a horse-barn and three other barns. There is an abundance of fruit, and may be regarded as a very destrable property. Also that life, piece or parcel of land lying and leting in the twp. of Springfield aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post the continues to corner thereof; thence by lands, formerly owned by Ezra Long, north eighty-three perches to a post and stones in the east time of the warrant survey; thence south eighty-three perches to a post and stones in the east time of the warrant survey; and thence by lands formerly owned by Chement Paine, west one hundred and thirty-eight perches to the place of beginning thirty-eight perches to the place of beginning

thirty-eight perches to the place or organing aforesaid, containing seventy-one heres and ninety-four perches; being the south-eastern part of a large tract originally surveyed on warrant No. 1088, and by patent dated the first day of Oct., 1798, recorded in Patent Hook No. 30, page 40, and granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania anto Henry Drinker, in fee, and being by No. 57 of Samuel Straits resurvey, and sub-division of the said Henry rom ! roy.
TERMS:—One hundred dollars on each lot on

Leona, Pa., Aug. 1, 1878.

PLICATION IN DIVOKCE.

To Omar Wicox. In the Court of Common pleas of Irradford Courty. No. 546, Dec. T., 1877.

You are hereby notified that Mary E., Wilcox, your wife, its applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrinony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, September, 2, 1878, in the Court House at Toward, for hearing the said Mary in the premise, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper, 5w4 A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.

Judge in and for said county of Errelford, bayels-sued their procept heading date for 10th flay of July, 1878, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer. General Juli Delivery, Quar-ter Sessions of the Peace. Common Pleas and Or-phans Court, at Tewarda, for the county of Brad-ford, commercing on Monday, Sept. 2, 1878, to con-tinue three weeks.

to be done; and those who are bound by recognizances or otherwise, to prosecute a aimst the prisoners who are or may be in the jail of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Inport are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeaby to their netice. Dated at Towarda, the 10th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and escentivelight, and of the Independence of the United States the one liandred and third.

A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Aug. 8, 1878. 1084

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. ATTLICATION IN PIVORUE.

-To Fred, M. Tingley. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bratford County. No. 202, Feb. T., 18.5.; You are hereby notified that Mary G. Tingley, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bends of matrinony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, Sept. 2d. 1878, in the Court House in Towanda, for hearing the said Mary G.Tingley in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

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A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff. A DMINISTRATORS' SALE.—

day of sale, five hundred dollars on confirmation, and the balance in two equal annual payments with interest from confirmation. A. C. FANNING, Administrators. RUTH R. FANNING, Administrators. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Final account of N. W. Terry, administrator of the tate of Ebin G. Terry, deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court to pass upon the exceptions filed to the final account of N. W. Terry, administrator of Eben G. Terry, will attend to the duties of his appointment on FRIDAY, the 23d day of AUGUST, 1878, at 10 A. M. when and where all persons interested must attend.

E. L. HILLIS, Auditor, TOWANDA, Pa., July 21, 1878. A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.