BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR: 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: JUDGE JAMES P. STERRETT

Of Allegheny. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS:

COL. EDWARD OVERTON, JR. SHERIFF: PETER J. DEAN, Of South Creek. PROTHONOTARY: GEORGE W. BLACKMAN, Of Sheshequin. REGISTIR AND RÉCORDER: A. C. FRISBIE. Of Orwell. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: JOHN H. GRANT,

of Troy. FOR REPRESENTATIVE:_ STEPHEN D. HARKNESS, of Springfield. GEN. HENRY J. MADILL, of Towanda. ASA NICHOLS,

of LeRaysville. FOR COMMISSIONERS: JAMES L. HURST. of Herrick. DANIEL BRADFORD, of Columbia. AUDITORS:

JAS. H. MARSH, of Pike. U M PRATT, of Monroeton. CORONER: D. B. WALKER, of Ulster.

THE CONVENTION AND ITS WORK

For the first time in the history of the Republican party in this county, the convention which met last week was in session nearly two days. It was quite remarkable however that but little ill-feeling was engendered. Over thirty ballots for sheriff were taken, and the success of any of the candidates would have given satisfaction, and secured a good nominee. The convention without a dessenting

as the choice of this county for candidate for Congress. Two years ago Col. Overton was nominated and Congress has vindicated the wisdom of the party; and in presenting his every man will do his duty. name to the conference which is to meet next week feel confident that INTEMPERANCE AND HARD TIMES. he will secure the endorsement of the district and again lead the Republican party in the old Wilmot district to victory.

COL. E. OTERTON, JR. . .

PETEŔ J. DEAN, the nomince for Sheriff is a hard working, prudent and successful much of the poverty of the workingfarmer of South Creek township, where he was raised and has resided for over forty years. It is no disparagement of the other worthy heartily ratified by the party. Where he is best known his name is a synunited vote.

GEORGE W. BLACKMAN. the choice of the convention for Prothonotary is a native of Sheshequin, and is the youngest son of Col. FRANK BLACKMAN, one of the oldest settlers in the township. Mr. B. is a practical farmer, and has never been a candidate for any county office before,

who was nominated for Register and France nearly a year ago. They Recorder, is well known in eastern have no legal tender notes issued by He was born and has lived nearly all the paper currency per capita is less receive a certain amount of the peohis life in Orwell township. His pe- than half that of the United States. ple's money in interest on United for which he has been nominated are from sixty to ninety cents per the people in taxes.

State Senate. Thus the "absolute that in eleven years, from 1866 to bellion was not the proper way, in a control" is largely divided between 1877, both inclusive, the national free country, to redress real or supther the parties. have more than once suggested his day, but everybody is at work at name for the office. If elected, as he those prices, and France is prosperthe county can rest assured that the the attention of honest Greenback a young family to confront dangers Since Rebellion was crushed, the Re- States in which the banks are respected. And the open rebellion, in Fay- for my presumption in referring to him at plan to cheat grangers and greenresponsible duties of the office will men, and ask them what is to pre- and to subdue a most uncalled for publicans have reduced that debt, tively located; and the other half or be discharged to the entire satisfaction was paid in taxes imposed a degree that President Washington, I

and urbane manners soon won for him hosts of friends, and in 1861 he was appointed post-master by Presi- early settlements, wealth, population, dent Lincoln, a position which he and Republicans, B. has always been continued to hold until removed on before S. Excepting the term beaccount of his unwavering Republicanism, by President Jounson. Mr. GRANT has been elected Burgess and School Director of Troy for several terms. It is safe to say that a more set, it seems by Miss Blackman's worthy and popular man could not history of Susquehanna, that the two have been found, and we hazard noth- have kept an equal pace in Congresing in predicting his election by a large majority.

The convention selected three nev men for Representatives.

s. d. Harkness, Gen. H. J. Madill and

These gentlemen need no intro duction to the voters of ford county, as they are all well Republican vote of the county. Their fitness to represent the large and influential county of Bradford will not be questioned. Mr. HARKNESS has served the county as Treasurer and Associate Judge to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. Gen. MADILL won laurels as a brave soldier. during the rebellion, and his old comrades in arms all over the county hail his nomination with the greatest enthusiasm. If elected he will make one of the ablest and most influen tial members the county has ever had. As A Nichols, the other nominee, is a resident of LeRaysville borough. The fact that the intelligent people of eastern Bradford presented him as their candidate is a sufficient guarantee of his fitness for same terms—ten—and the same numthe position.

The convention made a judicious selection for County Auditors, Jos. H. MARSH of Pike, and ULYSSES M. PRATT of Monroeton. The position for which these gentlemen were named is the most responsible of any in the county, and it was a high compliment the convention paid them in trusting the examination of the accounts of the county to their inspec-

D. B. WALKER.

who has filled the office of Coroner most emphatic endorsement the party could have given.

Republicans of Bradford! see to it that every candidate is electof the selection, and now his friends ed by an oldfashioned majority. Our think it only a simple act of justice that | enemies are distracted and dishearthe be again made the standard bearer | ened, and we have an easy victory if

The yearly wages of the English workingmen are estimated at \$1,500, 000,000, of which \$55,000,000 is squandered for drink. It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that man in all England as in all countries is attributable to an uncontrollable passion for the flowing bowl.

Mr. WILLIAM E. DODGE, before the gentlemen who, contested with him | Hewitt labor committee in New York the nomination, to say that he is one August 22, argued that the great of the most deservedly popular men cause of the trouble of the laboring in the county. For years he has classes is the use of intoxicating liqbeen a wheel-horse in the north-west- uers. He instanced the manufactern portion of the county, and has uring villages of Ansonia, Conn.: performed yeoman service in build. Dodge Mills, near Williamsport, Pa.; ing up and sustaining republican Tobahanna Mills, Pa.; St. Simon's principles. His nomination was an Mills, Georgia, and Magnattawan. act of simple justice, and will be Wabashee, and Collinwood Mills, in Canada, as examples of the benefits of total abstinance. These villages onym for integrity, brobity, industry, are under the control of the manuand all the qualifications which go facturing companies in which Mr. to make a man a useful citizen, a Doroce is interested, and no liquor kind friend and benevolent neighbor. is allowed in them. As a conse-No worthy cause is ever presented quence, Mr. Donge says their 2,000 to him in vain, but his heart and his workmen have not felt the distress purse are always open to the neces- of the hard times to any great extent sities of others. With such a character and are contented and happy. Mr. it is no wonder that the section where Dodge thinks that Congress should nomination by the conference, as an he has lived so long was enthusiastic legislate by every means in its power act of simple justice to a tried and for his nomination; and in Novem- to suppress the liquor traffic and ber they will give him an almost save to the country the enormous expenditure of \$60,000,000 which is paid for liquor each year, enough to ings banks now.

"PROSPEROUS France" will attract although he has for many years been the attention of all careful readers, chosen to fill various township offices | The information now given under with credit to himself and honor to this head is from a late report to the those who have chosen him. If elect- Department of State, and corobored he will make an excellect officer, ates what we have before published. Specie payments were resumed in

BRADFORD AND SUSQUEILANNA SYSTEM.

been in the same Congressional district. Although one has been much stronger, numerically, from the outsional honors. From 1822 to 1826—three terms— SAMUEL McKEAN of Bradford, was one of the members from the large district composed of ten counties. From 1827 to 1830-two terms-Philander Stephens of Susquehan-

na, represented the same district. Kean counties-two terms. From 1840 to 1842-two termsand George Fuller of Susquehanna,

tween 1862 and 1872, the two have

From 1844 to 1848-three terms-DAVID WILMOT represented Bradford, Susquehanna and Tioga. From 1850 to 1860-six terms-

GALUSHA A. GROW of Susquehanna was sole représentative. In 1874 JOSEPH POWELL, 876 EDWARD OVERTON, JR. both of Bradford, were our Congressional It appears then, that each county

has had the same number of Congressmen-five-who have filled the ber of years—twenty.

The greater number of Republicans in Bradford-over 8,000, to less who were selected for Commission- than 5,000 in Susquehanna-seems to ers, represent the eastern and western | me a sufficient reason why we may divisions of the county. The former ask the odd number at the close of resides in Columbia and the latter in fifty-six years of Congressional wed-Herrick township. They are both lock. We supported Mr. GRow, of excellent farmers, and have managed | Susquehanna, heartily, uncomplainthe county need have no fears that tried, approved man. We honestly the large and important interests of deem Mr. Overton, of Bradford. the county will be carefully guarded equally worthy of the ungrudging by them, and that they will discharge | endorsement of our sister county, their duties with honesty and fidelity. Susquehanna. We need a Republicnn Congress, and should have one composed of reliable men. Col. OVERTON has been tried in both tented fields and Congressional contests. and has borne himself honorably in all, as becomes an American soldier and Republican legislator.

on the basis of hard money-a hard have a ticket worthy the support of same volume, page 33, says: "Notes disgusted even his friends. triumphally elected. His course in all honest, intelligent men, and let us of small dimensions, (denominations as low as \$20 were proposed in the bill under discussion.) not bearing in the evening, but we have not been interest, redeemable at no fixed peri-Government. This is Continental money over again." Yet, this is the ted: kind of money the National-Labor-Paper money faction are now clamoring for and it is the principal issue upon which they propose to go before the country and solicit the suffrages of the people. So, too, the Democratic party are offering to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, ignore all their former professions of love for hard money, and indorse the workingmen's rag money platform,

> THE renomination of Col. Overrox by the Republican convention shrewdness of the Democratic leadlast week was no mere empty compliment, but is an evidence of the high regard in which he is held by the Republicans of Bradford county. He was nominated not simply because usages of the party entitled him to the nomination for a second term. but because the people who know him best thoroughly appreciate his personal and political integrity, and that Mr. Dill laid upon the Republihis ability and faithfulness as a legislator. We present Col. OVERTON as the unanimous choice of Bradford matters, but as a lawyer he pleads for county, and ask our Republican friends in the other counties of the district to lay aside local preferences and unite with us in tendering him a true man who has honored the constituency he so ably represents in the

if thereby they can obtain the rag-

present Congress. THE United States Treasury, on pay off the national debt in three the 3d day of August, 1878, held in financial reverses in 1837-when the years, and one-half as much as the its vaults \$348,500,700 in United Democrats were in power-were whole, earnings accumulated in a States bonds to secure national bank generation and deposited in the say-I circulation, and on which it pays the bank the usual interest. At 6 per cent, this would amount to \$20,910, ex-Rebels and the Democrats have old per annum; but, as the bonds had control of about half of the bear different rates of interest down to 4 per cent., say the average is 5 per cent., which amounts to \$17,425 035 a year. Now, while the banks have an "absolute control of the thus receive about seventeen and a purse and the sword," is an outrage half million dollars annually in inter- upon common honesty. All officers est, they pay out in taxes to Federal and State Governments from eight the Supreme Court. One branch of teen to twenty-two million dollars Congress has for some years been Bradford as a successful merchant, the Government in that country, and every year. It, therefore, the banks under Anti-Republican control, as culiar qualifications for the position The daily wages in the rural districts States bonds, they pay back the State Senate. Thus the "absolute

WHEN treason reared her horrid will without doubt be, the people of ous. We commend these facts to front, HOYT, of Wyoming birth, left the State Debt, of Pennsylvania. was paid in taxes demanded by the to such outrages as are above recordresponsible duties of the office will be discharged to the entire satisfaction of all.

men, and ask them what is to preduced that debt, be discharged to the entire satisfaction of all.

men, and ask them what is to preduced that debt, and wicked Rebellion. At the same year by year. They have taken off portion was paid in taxes imposed in September, sent an army of twelve thousand men to crush it out. Hap-thousand men to crush it out.

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY

THE GREENBACK CONVENTION.

A HIGH OLD TIME. On Tuesday morning the Greenbackers began pouring into town,

their own affairs well. The people of ingly, twelve years, because he was a on the Democratic and Republican timid and will not seek investments tickets should not be counted. The to give employment to labor. Men tickets should not be counted. The to give employment to labor. Men licly made that his daughter, a young Chairman again stated that all the with money are not going to put it lady, never saw the inside of a durch votes returned must be counted, in business while they are in contin- But at the Islands the leading benevolent when an appeal was again taken, ual danger of being annoyed and sub. and religious interests of the country ar This time the Chairman fearing his jected to losses by senseless agitators ruling would not be sustained voted and demagogues. One of the real or quite its week-consequently the tent for it himself, but the majority was sons why business does not more rapagainst him. At this point a general idly revive is the want of security turmoil was created, and about half capitalists feel when they see such the delegates seceded—several of agitators as Kearney, Butler and the able managers present to conduct the meetings. Then came the Young Mon's them taking their returns and leav- like abroad, with apparently a con-

Colonel Benton (Old Bullion), ed to count the votes according to cripple capital and destroy credit. n 1861 in his "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," (vol. 1 p. 187) other parties. During the confu- mulation of the profits and savings said: "If I were going to establish sion incident to the withdrawal of of labor. Who are our capitalists in a workingman's party, it should be anti-Democratic wing of the Conventhis country? Ninety-nine out of a tion, the police had to interfere money party against a paper party." to preserve order. The delegate for the past three years, was Again, in 1837, (Thirty Years in the from Litchfield took the Chairrenominated by acclamation—the Senate, vol. 2, p. 42,) he said: "A man by the throat, and demanded paper currency is not recognized by the surrender of the returns from his the Constitution, but is repudiated town. The utter unfitness and pal- and the sons of poor parents. Any you by it." Webster, as quoted in the pable inconsistencies of the Chairman one who will investigate this matter

informed of their proceedings. The declared the following ticket nomina-

Congress-D. C. DE WITT. WORTH, FRANCIS GREGG, E. A. THOMP-Sheriff-MICHAEL WHITE.

Prothonotary-C. F. Cross.

Treasurer-M. A. MOTT. DENNIS CRIMMINS. Auditors - M. L. WOOSTER, A.

The result of the convention does not auger well for the success of the

WHAT IS TRUTH?

The annexed searching, truthful article is from the Millnburg Telegraph, a paper in the county to which Mr. DILL removed, from Alabama, early in 1860. Read it care.

In his speech at Pittsburg, it seems cans all the evils of the times. He the South:" may be an honest man in ordinary the side he may know to be wrong; as | ballot, say we." politician, he supports his party right or wrong."

after the Rebellion was crushed, our her godless principles? Never!" country was in a most prosperous condition. And he knows that the bursting of the "inflation" bubbles affected Europe-which the Repubicans do not rule—as well as the United States. History shows that the panics and

greater and more lasting than those £1873. Mr. Dill is too young to remember that, but he knows, that, since "hard times" commenced, the States: and I am confident that the States under Republican control are now more flourishing than they. The assertion that the Republicans are under Constitutions. The Executive is restrained by Congress and also most of the States. Dill's clea-

the parties. Up to the time of the Rebellion. the Democrats had been augmenting

LABOR AND CAPITAL

ty between labor and capital, says the Lebanon Courier, is an enemy to both. They bear the same relation to each other's usefulness as do the common hook-and-eye in every- rush northward, with but little except day use. Labor without capital and at 1 o'clock Mercur Hall was would be the veriest drudge, and comfortably filled with a mixed audi- could only make headway as it should order by Chairman McKean, who ment. Capital without labor would Del. Lack. & Western R. R. Utica Branch ence. The convention was called to produce capital for its own advanceappointed as Secretaries C. F. Nich- be at equal disadvantage. This beous and M. MoHue. On calling the ing the fact, why should these two years past this place has been eagerly roll it appeared that there were about great moters of the world's progess forty-five delegates present. Mr. be at enmity? The reason is, just mer years are empty now. Travelers Mower, of this place, and Mr. Hon- why a great many other friends are TON, of Canton, and Dr. HULL, of estranged. Mischief makers and tat-Monroeton, were nominated for per-tlers come in between individual manent Chairman. On taking a vote friends, and by insinuations and mis-From 1832 to 1834, John LAPORTE Dr. Hull having received a majority representations create a bad feeling known, and will receive the entire of Bradford, represented the district, of the votes was declared elected. which finally leads to open hostility. teaching from Susquehanna to Mc The Doctor took his seat, and after Every body knows what a mischief. If the demands for room of any rover for a few words counseling harmony, ap- maker is in society—how he goes pointed three Secretaries, all of about sowing discord among friends DAVIS DINOCK, Jr., ABRAM H. READ whom had voted for him, and a com- and frequently getting a church conmittee of five on resolutions. At this gregation or a whole community " by point Senator Guinan arose and said the ear." Just so it is with those pohe had some resolutions which he litical mischief-makers who go about wished to read, but the Chairman stirring up ill feeling between interdecided that no resolutions except ests whose friendship and co-operathose reported by his committee, tion are essential to each other's welcould be received. This decision fare. These latter mischief-makers brought Mower and Guinan to their are, however, the meaner, as they are feet who denounced the Chairman in influenced more by mercenary conunmeasured terms, and declared that siderations. By inciting this injuri- panther and looked him squarely in the "gag law" would not be submitted to. ous hostility between capital and la- as your readers well know. But like the The Chairman meekly suggested that bor they expect to ride into office: an appeal had better be taken. After and nearly all engaged in this work words, his disposition to injure any one considerable wrangling a vote on sus- will be found to be office-seekers who had been taken out of him. He stood in taining the Chairman was had, which pretend to have a great regard for resulted in sustaining the ruling. Mr. the "dear people," but who skin them some way. He looked plump and some Mr. Mowes then proceeded to read at every opportunity. We know what ferecious, but kept quiet, only a the "confession of faith" of the some of these mischief-makers who if found in a hotel, but gave evidence of of that field being placed at nineteen Greenback party, and called for a in business life are little less than standing vote by the delegates to thieves in their manner of extorting mens. Well, to wind up this item of my show whether the delegates present money from the poor in their shrewd story, let me say, I got away without be endorsed the platform. This point manner of winning dollars from them would see a panther, go and look for your carried Mr. M. proceeded to argue while professing to be their friends. that the votes cast at the primary Now, every body must see that by meetings on Satsrday for candidates constantly fighting capital it is made ty for public gatherings—they have no

the resolution ignoring candidates of What is capital? It is the accuhundred of them were poor boys, the sons of poor parents. Who are our litical life? Ninety-nine out of a will be surprised at the very large The Chairman and his Secretaries proportion of our wealthy and influential men who have come up from the ranks of the poor. But it is the od, receivable for debts due the Patton's Hall wing of the convention The poor and the rich are constantly changing places. The poor family of this generation may be the rich of Representatives Joon A. Wood just as likely to be the poor of the next. And there is a reason for it. The poor boy grows up with energy and self-reliance, and goes into the battle of life panoplied with the cour-Register and Recorder-W. S. SELage and the endurance to win success. while the rich man's son is brought Commissioners - D. S. KENEDY, up to every indulgence, to dependence upon his father's dollars, and he enters the battle of life illy fitted to meet its rough edges and sharp corners, and he has every prospect for 'Crawford County System," the har- failure. These facts show that even mony of the Greenback party, nor if there were a natural hostility between capital and labor, with our institutions of liberty and equality for all under the law, there is no place

> drawn between individuals. The Okona (Miss.) States prints the following chivalrous paragraphs, which it claims, embody the genuine spirit, notions and sims of " Southern manhood," "the proud manhood of

"Negro suffrage is politicial damnation. Down with a brutalized "Up guards! Shall the North say that she has conquered your very He knows that, for eight years souls, and compelled you to accept

"The Old Guard may die but it never surrenders! Till the last ditch will the proud manhood of the South still fight the New England ideas of Centralism and negro suffrage."

Southern manhood are with the States, openly or at heart, in its firm and unrelenting warfare in behalf of state sovereignty and Caucassian command." "It is said that the States is unreconstructed. It is! And it represents an unreconstructed constituency. The North will have to destroy

the last trace and remnant of our Blue." It shouts: "Hurrah for Teff. Davis."

The report of the Comptroller of the United States Treasury for 1877, tion, one year, gave his party the page 32, shows, in tabulated form, that in eleven years, from 1866 to bellion was not the proper way, in a banks paid in taxes \$188,469,787.66. posed evils. Yet such was the spirit about one-half of this, \$93,228,788, law was not burdensome,) as to lead

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS WRITE

MESERS. EDITORS :- The heavy tide of abated during the past few weeks, but has largely increased, while we hear but little said this way of the old places of resort like Niagara and Saratoga, there is a mineral waters are an inducement for health-seekers to come here. The place Going north from Utica the travele soon reaches Trenton Falls. For severa

sought by the traveling public, but board

ing halls that have been thronged in for-

press onward for the big woods, familiar-ly known as the John Brown Tract, or r the Thousand Islands. Lowville, Lowis county, is 59 miles porth of Utica. Here travelers for the woods leave the railroad. At a distance of 10 miles east the borders of the wilder ness are reached, and it makes a stretch of 100 miles-woods big enough to gratisporting or rest. The Fenton House, ed in at such a rate that Mr. Fenton, th proprietor, has greatly enlarged his forner extensive accommodations. There of 10 or 12 miles throughout the entire

places of entertainment at a distance The numerous lakes and streams affore abundant opportunity for fishing, which lovers of game may be fully gratified Bears are frequently seen here, and I am told that they come into the fields for the berries and corn in the season for thes articles. Panthers have been seen and caught. And the writer actually saw face; an act that requires some c minus his body, but his hide well filled being a sound tectotaller-is not subject

lands in this respect, afford no opportuni spot for Mr. Ingersoll, whose boast is puband who has no respect for one himself represented in numerous large public each interest having erent phases were ably discussed by some f the best talent and ablest speakers in e country on this question. ing for home. The seceders repaired siderable following ready to embrace and finally the International Camp Meet-

to Patton's Hall where they proceed any opportunity to strike down or ing. Here, then, the eye is not only gratified from seeing, but the intellect and the was knocked down and robbed of seventy-soul feasted. Here God is revered, the five cents at Franklin, and a man at Waclaims of the Bible acknowledged, and terloo was thrown from his the God of hearen is worshipped among the islands of these waters of the deep in Thus far I have shoken travel in our own country for which the noney is retained within our own borders, but I will here refer to an item in regard hundred of them, too, were poor boys, have been carried from New York to Europe during the three months ending with July, it is possible to calculate approximately the amount of money their same iveraging the rates of passage charges by the different steamship lines, each person pays \$140 for the round trip. The 20,000 therefore pay \$2,800,000 to the steamship companies. Many of the trav-elers have gone for a brief season, others for a year or more. For a season of one hundred days it may be estimated that in 1867, 2,861 petitions were filed in the age \$1,000—a total for the 20,000 of \$20, 000,000, and a grand total, including ocean the next, while the rich one of this is fares, of \$22,800,000. And every dollar of this vast sum is paid into foreign pockhan in any previous summer. There has he tourists of previous years. Arguing from these premises, one would not expeet to reach the conclusion that the times are hard. And here is where some of our

money goes. Who will be the poorer for

POPULAR DELUSIONS. You have seen a flock of sheep assing quietly along, until alarmed y some real or fancied danger, they vould start on a run, and-one following another-every one would commit some silly or dangerous act. In one case, passing through a covcred bridge, the bell-wether jumped from a window into the deep water, way down below;" the others folwhere the Tine of distinction could be lowed-and the whole were drowned. (from some false alarm.)

In the world's history, often, large numbers of men have been as foolish -have been actuated by as ill-founded impulses-as any scared flock of

of Vol. IV. of Second Series of Pennsylvania Archives, an account of a riot, at Carlisle, during the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794. On the night on the public square, inscribed with issue: " Liberty and no excise, O Whiskey." And this was the shape in which bloody insurrection was waging, in western counties, et that time, the friends of order cut down the pole. larger pole. This was guarded by and culture, the worth and morals of patrols, night and day, who kept the peaceable people from sleeping, by liring guns, and by other noises; and procure whiskey for the robbers. As Col. Ephraim Blaine (grandfather of evening, three of the friends of "Libpeople before she can crush out the erty and Whiskey" fired their guns spirit that prompted our chivalry to at him, and pursued him two miles, bare the saber and unfurl the "Bonny doing no damage except frightening the lady greatly. Several farmers. such proceedings, were threatened with destruction of property.

Col. Blaine was a distinguished Revolutionary citizen, and in no way to not only nominate him in convention, responsible for the whiskey tax, but but to send him to Harrisburg by a "large was assailed because he believed reexcited, (even where the particular

forget that men have got to earn before they can have it, and that, if they fool it away they must be poor. They can't "eat their cake and keep it too." REFLECTION.

STATE NEWS.

Twice during the last week there wa frost at Cresson THE potato crop is a failure in Indiana Horse-THIEVES from Virginia are oper-

ting extensively in Fayette county. THE Plain Dealer is the name of a nev rcenback paper published at Easton. In boring for oil in Potter county Pa-it a depth of 1115 feet, a rock was pene trated containing sea-shells. THIRTY-ONE bankrupt petitions were first reported to be large, has dwindled t filed in Chicago Monday, aggregating lia-

bilities of \$350,000. A Boy four years old in Berks county recently killed a copporhead snake over four feet long. That boy is a "born Re-publican," and no mistake.

SAMUEL BRYAN, of New Berlin, Berks ounty, shot his father-in-law at the above lace on Monday, and is now ruminating n the Berks county jail. J. M. Buchanan, a Justice of the Peace

in New Galilee, Beaver county, has been twice put in jail for neglect to pay over funds which he had collected. W. J. DONALDSON a member of Legislature from Philadelphia was found dead in his bed on Wednesday morning discuse for several years.

H. PHILLIP, a Polish Jow peddler, of Titusville, is missing. Some ten weeks ago he went to Franklin on busines, since which time his wife and children heard nothing of him. Tue two tramps who robbed the Beltz-

redations recently in Cumberland, have years in the penitentiary. BRADFORD the thrifty oil town of Mc-Kean county, has a new daily paper, the Econing Breeze. It is strongly in favor of and gives a good reason for it.

THE oil report for the Bradford field trade dollars for more than 90 cents. five wells completed, with an aggregate production of twenty-two hundred and twelve barrels, the total daily production

THERE is another Huntingdon coubty mystery. A man shot a squirrel which crawled into the trunk of a tree. While searching for it he found an old oven till ed with Danish don'blooms. Mexican do! to several thousand dollars.

Two coal trsins collided between Lo cust Gap and Alaska, on the Reading Railroad, Saturday afternoon. Two men named Frank Multigan and Peter, Chop-py, were instantly killed. An engineer was slightly injured and thirty five coal cars were demolished. Post Office changes during the week

ending August 31 in Pennsylvania: Discentinucd-Bredensburg, Venango county; Warren Point, Franklin Connty, Postmasters appointed—Gilbert Donbet, Cochranton, Crawford county; Thomas J. Tobias, Donaldson, Schuylkill county; William Gilbert, Jarrettstown, Mo gomery county.

THEY occasionally have a terrible day in Venango county. One of these recently occurred, in which a girl at Pit-Hole was burned to death, a man shot himself

bis own temple of nature—the house of Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental railway, declines to hand over the read to the Prothe latter is indebted to him \$400,000. whereas the government claims that he prominent and respected men in po- to foreign travel, for which the money of surrender was made recently, after is the most beautiful woman in Washing which, if necessary, forcible means proba

The Tamaqua Curier is still running that a party from the Lehigh region re-cently obtained a lease on the farm of Sylves er Rafter and others, near Rey olds, and are now actively engaged i kinking shafts with the intention of discovering, if possible, precious metal of some kind. The prospects, thus far, are very Yavorable.

western district. On Friday debtors owing between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 ook advantage of the benefits of the law. The major portion of the liabilities were those of Peter Herdie, Kimberly, Karus & Co. and the Etna Iron Works, these three alone probably aggregating \$4,500,000 of the sum owed, S. D. Karns' liabilities aggregate \$150,000 and assets \$250. The indebtedness of H. C. Ayers, formerly of the oil country, who also filed a petition in bankruptcy, is \$120,000. JOHN WARING, who is believed to have

been concerned in the murder of Mrs. Waple near Wallaceton, Clearfield county n 1876, was arrested at Portland Oregon tenced to be hanged for the crime but was ranted a retrial by the supreme court lischarged the pistol which ended Mis ored of Turner, and with the assistance of Waring a scheme was connected by which her husband was sent to the penitentiary for seven years. Turner sub-sequently tired of her, and it is said she was preparing papers that would have sent him and Waring to the penltentiary for perjury, when the former entited her to the woods and fired several balls into er body, while the latter who is believed have been privy to the crime, fled:

LETTER FROM A SOLDIER.

The following letter from Lt. IURST, of the U.S. A. was received too late for publication before the Republican convention but in as much as the gentleman referred to was the choice of the convention, sculpture." of 8th September, a pole was crected we cheerfully give it place in this

BATTALION 12TH INF. IN THE FIELD AGAINST HOSTILE BANNOCK INDIANS. CAMP ON POWDER RIVER, OREGO Mr. EDITOR :- Halting here awhile

the midst of the great Indian war that is Others were aroused—took the cut-ting down in high dudgeon—two Eastern Oregon and Idaho, we were hundred came in from the country, made giad to day by receiving a layed eastern mail. Among its most nade glad to day by receiving a long deelcome contents was the REPORTER. which, like the old time friend that it is, most faithfully follows me in my wanderings.
Its pages are always eagerly perused for

respectable men, on lawful business, and in the issue of the 26th ult. I read were stopped at the point of the bay- with the greatest interest the names of onet, and money was extorted to the different candidates to be presented before the coming county convention James G. Blaine) was conducting his H.J. Madill, and in a soldier's cuthusisister, Mrs. Lyons, out of town, one asm for a former comrades success. I am induced to forget for a moment the fatigue and aches of a weary march and the surroundings of an Indian campaign, and to express in this manner my long warm friendship for the General, and the hope of the passage of the following resthat in his political aspirations, he will who expressed their abhorrence of find himself as of old ("foremost in the olution: fray," and victorious in the fight. I would be pleased indeed to see him receive the nomination desired, and be-

> majority."
> I don't know how the General stands on the changeing political questions of the day, whether he still is one of the "old guard" of the Republican Party or inflated with the "Greenbarcker's" vission. ary fallacies, or affiliates exclusively with the "Temperance reformers," and I am sure I don't know that he will thank mo

lieve that his friends are humerous enough

I would give him an ur hearty vote if that privilege were mine

rades, or the friends of those who were "the blue," it would counsel them to rally around those who most honored it, and at every opportunity, place them in posi-tions of power and trust. J. H. HURST.

GLEANINGS.

ROBERT SCHENCK is believed by th THE estate of the actor Montague

PARKE GOODWIN has arrived home from Ranus was the son of a cart-horse, bu he lived fast, and now he is a bloated

YOSHIDA KLYONARI, Japanes Minister MRS. JENKS is in New Orleans, but the ellow fever will take warning from Ben Butler and let her alone. A MASSACHUSETTS Republican State

onvention has been called at Worcester September 18th. PRESIDENT MACMAHON gave a banquel to the delegates to the International me tary Congress. COLTON once said of time-wisdom

walks before it, opportunity walks with REV. FATHER C. J. BEECHER, a native Saturday, of yellow fever. CONGRESSMAN ACKLEN, of Louisiana, i

making a tour of the principal cities, asking help for the feaver suffers. REV. ALVAH WISWALL, pastor of St ohn's Guild. New Yoak, is bankrunt His debts are \$25,000, and assets \$164. THE banks at Utica, Cooperstown and Richfield, refuse to take Mexican and

THE Rev. Joseph Cook will begin a new next November. COURTNEY and Hanlon have agreed row their race at Owasco Lake, near Au burn (N. Y.,) on the 1st of October. Ex-Vice-President Schuyler Colfa

County, N. Y., Fair, on the 19th of Ser Ex-Senator Boutwerl of Massachu work of revising the statutes of the United THE Charlotte (N. C.) Observer states that the Picdment Air-Line route has se cured the transportation of the mail from

MR. JUSTICE STRONG, of the Unite States Supreme Court, and his famil have been passing the summer at Jeffer son, N. H. MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is on he way home from Europe. She has brough a costly operatic wardrobe of Worth, th

famous Paris milliner. GENERAL HOWARD's management the late Indian Campaign is generally approved in Idaho and Oregon, says th Boise City (Idaho) Statesman. It is reported that Ex-Doorkeener Fitz biger man than old Grant, intends to Icase Willard's Hotel at Wash

ington and reopen it. ALL save sixteen of the widows of the ate Brigham Young have married again married last week Toursday. THE Boston Posts dare Gail Hamilton a man or woman?" don't know positively, but she throws stones like a man. MRS. SENATOR DORESY, who fame says ton society, is having her portrait painted

by Mrs. Ransom, THE London Economist says United he gold mines in that vicinity. It says States governments are rather more firmregion re- ly held, while railraods have raised regu LADY DUFFERIN sailed from Oneber Saturday, for England. An immense an

> farewell. THE representives of the United States at the International Monetary Conference will shortly return and prepare an exhaustive report. THE King and Queen of Italy will visit Paris next month. The King and Queen

enthusiastic crowd assembled to bid he

of Portugal are expected there at the same It is ascertained that only \$250,000,000 of the national debt is now owned by foraving been chiefly American. WILLIAM ARNOLD, of Birmingham, Conn

dislocated his jaw while gaping, and had to be put under, the influence of other to be put under, the influer while the dectors readjusted it. Thomas and Louisa Bigelow, who were rrested recently at Liverpool on a charge discharged for want of evidence. At the solicitation of Congressman give a grand ball on Wednesday night or the benefit of the fever sufferers. PRESIDENT HAYES OWNS a section of

visit them and learn the value of his poss-A dispatch from Berlin says the Powers have already agreed in principle on active prompt intervention on behalf of Greece, but the form bloom fixed bloom as the form the form bloom fixed bloom fixed bloom for the form bloom fixed bloom for the form bloom fixed bloom fixed form bloom fixed for the fixed fixed bloom fixed for the fixed fixed form bloom fixed for the fixed fixed fixed form fixed fixe prompt intervention on behalf of Greece, but the form thereof is still under discus-

ple about there are anxious to have him

Owing to the efforts of the Governor of Trebizonder the British Consultand the Greek Patriarch, the Lazis have determ ned not to resist the Russian occupation of Patoum. GUSTAVE DORE'S great vase, execute for the Paris Exposition, is regarded by an English paper as the "most original

design which can be found in modern All persons liable to military service are prohibited from leaving Servia with out the permission of the Minister of War The government arsenal is manufacturing 600 ritles per week. MRS. DESIRE GREGORY, of Daubury conn., celebrated the one hundreth and

large gathering of her children, gran hildren and great-grand children. THE Superintendent of the Memphis Cotton Exchange gives the receipts cotton there for the past year, at 412,393 bales, an increase in receipts over the previous year, of 28,035 bales.

TOO THIN.

While the Democratic covention was in session here, the county grange was holding a meeting at Litchfield. Col. PIGLLET and other backers of Beechen Morgan were convention; . while BEECHER, was ed the passage of the following res-

Resolved. That this Grange reiterates the demand made at our last meeting for the nomination of men for office who have undoubted interest and sympathy with the producing tax-paying Men with clean hands and ionest hearts, who have never set up any job to bleed the people; and whose public and private record will bear the

closest scrutiuy. All this looks very fair on the face, but those acquainted with Dem-

PROSPEROUS FRANCE.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 16 .- George

Catten, New York commercial

agent at La Rochelle, France, reand if a voice from a "bivouac fire" in ports to the Department of State many interesting facts in regard to labor and trade in that part of France. The wages, sixty to ninety cents per day, of the agricultural laborer will, in the country, buy twenty-five per than the same wages will procure in the cities. The steady increase of wealth and prosperity in the rural districts of France is quite apparent. No tramps infest these districts, Good wages, a demand for labor, and productive industry are the noticeble features of the country. This prosperity might be increased by the use of American implements of husbandry. The laborious rural goal still clings to the two wheeled plow and the ancient tools of his ancestors. The railways pay small wages but allow bounties for so many years' service, paying wages during sickness and providing physicians and medicine to the men when sick or disabled. No strikes are konwn and good feeling exists between emloyer and employed. The wages of the men have not increased preceptibley since 1873. Neither have the wages of mechanics advanced since that date. The grain crops and the supplies of meat and vegatbles bave been so equable that no increase in the cost of living is noticed. The brandy trade of Cognac has suffered. of late. Fully one half of the area formally planted with grape is now devoted to wheat, a less profitable but more certain production than

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TOTICE.—The people of Towarda and vicinity are informed that Miss E. J. WELL is now prepared to make Suitches and Putts, made of Comilings, Old Switches and

D'XECUTOR'S NOTICE. - No-Warren, Pa., Aug. 8, 1678. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

 Notice is hereby given that all persons in diothe estate of Joseph Atkins, late of Tusco osa twp., deceased, are requested to make imme-liate payment, and all persons having claims gainstesaid estate must present them doly authon-icated for settlement. ated for settlement.

JOHN RUGER.
EMMA ATKINS. | Administrators.
Tuscarosa, Pa., Aug. 8, 1878. | 1086

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that all persons in all to the estate of Hamin M. Washburn, late of Vyainsing township, dec'd, are requested tomake nimediate payment, and all persons having claims gainst said estate must present them duly authen igainst said estate most present them doly theated for systlement.

JOHN F. CHAMBERLIN, Administrator.

Wyanshing, Pa., Aug. S. 1875. 10w6

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE L-Notice is hereby given that all persons in ted to the estate of Ebenezer Hogers, into a ister twp., dee'd, are requested to make immed to payment, and all persons having claims agains to exist must present them duly authenticated a settlement.
GLORGE B. ROCKWELL, Administrator.
GLORGE Pa., Aug. 12, 1873. 1188 ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By and to effect P. M., the following, described great estate in said township. Bounded on the north by lands of John Carroll, east by leads of John Chambers, on the south by lands of Timothy Desmond, and E. N., Wilcor, and to the west by lands of Daniel Hayes, and supposed to contain alsout one/hundred and five acres, to be the same more or less rabout 75 acres improved, with a framed house and framed barn, and sheds and appletures thereon.

TERMS OF SALE. \$100 down, \$500 on confir-nation; and balance in one year thereafter with in-erest after confirmation. JAMES H. WEBB, Executor. East Smithfield, Aug. 22, 1878. 12w5 L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice

F. T. FOX, Executor. Towanda, Pa., Aug. 22, 1878. 1296 NOTICE OF PROPOSED AP-PLICATION From the Apply to the Common Pleas of Bradford County for a common Pleas of Bradford County for a common with the Bar

Common Pleas of Bradford County for a charter, for an association to be known as the Bar Association of Bradford County," The objects of the reposed association are, the Instruction and Improvement of its member, the promotion of good feeling and bradferly intercourse, the maintenance of professional character and the formation of a liquid.

BENJ, M. BECK,
E. C. GRIDLEY,
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Towarda, Aug. 23, 1878.—Aug. 23, 34. Towanda, Aug. 23, 1878.—Aug. 29 5t.

COAL BUSINESS. AT THE FOOT OF PINE STREET, NEAR THE COURT HOUSE, Invites the patronage of his old friends and the public generally. I shall keep a full assortment of all stace,

TEWS ARRANGEMENT

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PITTSTON, WILKESBARRE AND LOYAL AND SHALL SELL AT LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1978

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Opposite tigh Depot. C. T. SMITH, - PROPRIETOR.

ormerly of the Ward House, Towarda, Pa.,-a4"

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John, it. Grant, the candidate for Treasurer, came to the candidate for Treasurer, came to this county about twenty-five years and engaged in business in Troy, where he has continued to reside ever where he has continued to reside ever the form the first of the stream of the stream