SILVER & PLATED WARE, TOWANDA, PA.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ARE you getting ready for the Fair? THE Republican ticket is pro

one of the best ever nominated. MILTON ALLEN, of Canton, has deserted his bed-ridden wife and fled the coun-

REV. G. J. PORTER was summoned

WORTHY MASTER DELONG has placed us under renewed obligations, by presenting us with a basket of large mellow ap-

THE LARGEST YET.-JOHN S. WILLIS-TON, Esq., of Athens, caught a black bass the other day weighing three pounds and THE State Fair comes off at Elmira

next week. This will afford our people an excellent opportunity of visiting the exhibition at small cost. E. F. Goff has removed his office to the room formerly used by B. S. Russell

& Co.'s Bank, a few doors north of the Mercur Block. Tur Soldier' Reunion will take place on the Fair Grounds in East Towarda, com-

mencing on Tuesday, October 1st, and continuing three days. THE School Journal for September contains a very full and accurate account of

the proceedings of the State Teachers' Association held in Reading fast month.

Several unimportant errors occurred in the published proceedings of the convention last week, which would have been corrected had the editor been at his post. JACORS, our enterprising Clothing Merchant, is already in the field with a large pro. lem .: stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, which he offers at extremely low prices for cash.

H. W. CAMP, Esq., of Herrick, has our thanks for a mammoth peach grown on one of his trees-it weighs six ounces and measures nine and three-fourths inches in

A. F. Yost has severed his connection with the Pittston Evening Press and leased the Star and the Index, at Plymouth. He takes possession September 1st, and will consolidate the two papers.

JUDGE WILBUR and wife, of Troy township, have lived together seventy-two rears in the matrimonial state. The Judge 1 is ninety-four years old, and his wife is three years his junior.

THE Ladies of the Universalist Church will hold a Sociable at the Lecture Room of the Church on Tuesday evening, September 10th inst. Ice Cream and Cake will be served. All are invited.

DROWNED.—We learn that John A. Johnson, son of Widow Amelia Johnson, of Monrocton, was drowned while bathing on Tuesday of last week. The deceased was thirteen years old.

THE Express Office has been removed to the basement of Mr. H. L. LAMOREUX'S house on Main Street. The rooms have been handsomely fitted up for the convenience of the public as well as the Agent.

MEMBERS of the Republican County and Vigilance Confinittees, and others in want of campaign documents, will be supplied by calling on, or sending to H.

THE collection at Christ Church on Sunday last, was for the yellow fever sufferers of the South. The Rector gave notice that he would also receive contribution for the same object during the week, and on next Sunday morning.

THE "Lincoln Amateur Jubilee Singers," of this place, will give a musical concert in Mercur Hall, on Wednesday ev-LER is the manager, and a rich treat may be anticipated.

A SOLDIERS' re-union will be held Thursday of next week. Gen. Hoyr, and sylvania. other distinguished speakers will be present. The railroad company will sell ex-

JAMES MACFARLANE, Esq., has just purchased a tract of land near Syracuse on which there is a most picturesque lake covering nearly ton acres. Mr. M. intends people of Syracuse and other cities.

WE are pleased to learn that our young townsman, Joseph C: Johnson, has been elected teacher in the colored school of Bedford, this State, Mr. Johnson has been a faithful student at the Collegiate Institute for several years past, and is well qualified to teach.

THE Sunday School excursion which is to start from Wyalfising on Friday, promises to be an interesting affair. Arrangements have been made to take on excursionists all along the line, and any of our heartily welcomed. The objective point

is Eldridge Park, Elmira. GROVE MEETING. -A two days' meeting will be held (D. V..) in the grove in Ulster village, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21st and 22d. Preaching on Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M., by Rev. G. C. JONES, of Towarda. Love-Feast at 91 o'clock, and preaching at 11 o'clock Sab-

N. N. BEERS. PERSONAL -H. G. ROOT and wife, of Mohawk, N. Y., are visiting their rela-

tives, WM. Mix's family. Mr. Root was Assistant Treasurer of the United States | till morning session. under General Spinnen. -Miss PITCHER, of Owego, and Miss

TCCE, of Wilkes-Barro, are visiting Miss Monnow in this place. -Our old friend, DAVID GARDNER, of Orcutt Creek, is artending Court this week as a juror. Mr. G. is one of the most active and influential citizens of

his visits to the Reporter Office.

THE Popular Science Monthly for Sep-

the production of "Artificial Precious speaker, but we feel confident that we Stones," showing the immense strides will be safe in guaranteeing satisfaction that have been taken in this branch of as to that. chemical industry. Dr. MONTGOMERY

home last week to attend the funeral of pursues the subject of "Monera, and the to enliven and cheer with their soul its contents, entirely destroyed by fire, on the late Mrs. C. G. GRIDLEY, of East To. Problem of Life," treating the physical stirring music, so that the occasion will

WIN, in tracing "An Infant's Progress in in seeing that this part is well represent-Language." There is a remarkable arti- ed. le by Prof. GRANT ALLEN, on "The Origin of Fruits," which will be read by everybody with pleasure for the originality. of its thought and the beauty of its style. There are, furthermore, articles on "Ge-

ing sketch of his life. The various de- paper makes this reply: partments of the magazine, viz., Editor's Table, Literary Notices, Popular Miscellany, and Notes, are, as usual, both instructive and entertaining. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Fifty cents per num-

ber, \$5.00 per year. Convention of I.O. of G.T.-The forty-second session of the Northern District Convention, I. O. of G. T. of Pennsylvania, met at South Creek August 27th, and was called to order by W. C. T. J. B.

FRENCH. The following officers were appointed W. V. T .- CLAR CONABLE.

W. C.-LEVI STONE.

Mrs. C. E. WHITE.

W. Sec'y-H. E. CHASE. The following Committees were appointed : On Resoltions-C. E. WHITE, J. LORron, Levi Stone. Good of Order-J. L. DYER, J. WILSON,

Finance-O. HAWTHORN, C. E. WRITE and C. W. LORD. Music-H. E. Chase, U. Beck, C. S. PETTENGILL, L. E. INMAN, WILL PAR-SONS, JAS. WILSON, MISS CLARA CONABLE,

Miss Kittle Pitt. After a few remarks by J. Louton and C. E. WHITE, the Convention adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M.

Afternoon session called to order with W. C. T. J. B. FRENCH in the chair, and Miss STLVA BUSH in the second chair. Upon calling the list twenty Lodges were that the Temperance Camp-Meeting be

postponed for the present. The Committee on Resolutions offered the following, viz: Resolved, That we hail with joy the revival of the temperance work in many the day so long looked for, is finally dawn-

ing upon our rum cursed land. Resolved. That it is wrong and in direct violation of God's command of "Peace on Earth and good will to man," to place in power any man or men who favor the

experience have taught us that no cessa tion of hostilities must be allowed in our the Good Templars of the Northern Dis-STREETER, Chairman of the County Committee.

trict Convention, pledge ourselves anew upon the Altar of Temperance, not to slacken our efforts until the demon of less than 5,000 singers on the ground, strong drink is banished from our land, ment of a people must always lead in every good work, we ask the pastors and ties to keep the cause constantly before ect of their own high mission. Resolved, That we us Good Templars cannot subserve the interests in the temperance cause better than by using our

remperance periodicals of the day, and rould recommend that we urge upon all Good Templars, the great importance of ularging our official circular to be devot-A SOLDIERS' re-union will be held at ed to our beloved order, subject to the Mehoopany, Tuesday, Wednesday and consideration of the Grand Lodge of Penn-

Resolved. That we consider it a viola to visit, as a place of resort, any place where intoxicating drinks are sold, and by so doing their influence becomes cast on the side of our common enemy, and hat we only associate with the votaries of rum to reform them.

Resolved, Trat it is a decided wrong. fitting it up for a summer resort for the ciples of a Good Templar to take part in stoxicating drinks are sold, or allowed o be brought in and drank in any such festival or social gathering, whether it be public, private, social or political.

Resolved, That as Good Templars, in view of the terrible Rum Power in the county, and its baneful influence being felt to the detriment of our land and na tion, we heartily pledge ourse ves to suppert no man for public office, irrespective Aparty, who favors directly or indirectly the sale, use or manufacture of strong drink.

Besolved, That we ask the young ladies. married ladies, maiden ladies and all single ladies connected with the order of Good Templars of this District, not to aspeople who feel judined to go will be sociate with any young men, widowers or old bachelors who are not directly identilled with some temperance organization. cheering reports from the various Lodges in Bradford, we will endeavor to renew

our efforts to keep up our Lodges to the high stand point we now hold as the banner county of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Con-Baptist Church of South Creek for the use of said church; also, to the friends who have so kindly opened their doors to our delegates and visiting members, and hat the generous and true hospitality, and the pleasing associations will be ever

Discussion of the resolutions postponed Evening session was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. KITTLE, after which J. Lorron delivered a lecture. A recitation since. was given by SILVA Bush. Short speech

by C. S. PETTENGILL. Closed with sing-

Morning session of second day called to Lodge of Sons of Temperance organized Athens township, and we always enjoy order by W. C. T. FRENCH. The Conven- here. tion having decided to proceed with the He carly espoused the cause of the tion having decided to proceed with the consideration of the resolutions, they been traveling through the West during the past few months, have returned to their hone in this place.

—D. O. Hollos and wife have gone to Long Island to visit friends.

—It can be spoused the cause of the consideration of the resolutions, they black man, and was a pronounced abolitionist when anti-slavery sentiments were unpopular, but he lived to see the shackles tricken from four millions of bondmen.

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THE GROEGE MURPHY CENTERNIAL Legislature. He was of a kind and symtember commences with a brilliant article, Mr. EDITOR :-We take pleasure in an pathetic disposition, ever disposed to aswhich has attracted great attention in nouncing to the public, that the arrange, sist in whatever would elevate his fellow

REYMOND'S masterly discussion of "Civil- petent for the task, and perhaps better not say truthfully, adieu kind friend and such governmental measures as the welization and Science," is concluded in this qualified to interest in that direction than humble Christian, may the world be benumber, with an examination of the sub- any man that could possibly be procured, ject of education in Germany. The pro- as he was formerly one of our townsmen, essor raises the question as to how the and somewhat personally acquainted with Americanization of German higher educa- the Murphy family and their origin. tion is to be arrested, and points out that It was expected that Mr. Nicholson, of one of the ways of doing it is by the re- Philadelphia, could be secured as one of tronchment of classical studies. There is the speakers, but as he cannot be present a most curious and instructive article on it is not certain who will be the other

There will be one or two bands present phase of the problem with great original- not become monotonous. We give to all ity and eloquence. Professor DANIEL both great and small, a cordial invitation VAUGHAN, the distinguished American to come and aid us in honoring this aged between fifteen and twenty tons of astronomer, has a profound article on desendant of the Wyoming massacre. 'The Astronomical History of Worlds," Furthermore, we give a special invitation which will be appreciated by all students to the aged people to come, as it is designof the celestial science. FREDERICK POL- ed to have as large a collection of the LOCK follows the lead of TAINE and DAR- aged as possible, and we hope all will aid

I. L. Young, Se'y. Ghent, Aug. 31, 1878. Other papers please copy,

Our readers will remember that we copied from the Northern Tier Guzette a cellent room for the use of the Associanealogy," "The Teredo and its Depreda- few weeks since, a paragraph to the ef- tion, tions," and "Science in the English feet that a party of emigrants from East Schools." The portrait for the present Troy had been captured by the Indians, number is that of Prof. O. C. Mansii, of in Kansas. The item having come to the Yale College, accompanied by an interest. notice of the Topeka Commonwealth, that

The above was handed us by Mayor Case the other day, and we reproduce it to show the carcless stupidity of an Eastern journal. The idea that Kansas is still infested with hostile Indians, is one so far from the truth, especially in these days of telegraph, and the daily papers and railroads, that to suppose for one in-stant that the lives of any persons are hazarded, even in the far western part of the State, is the height of ignorance The display Kansas made at the Cen-

tennial, and the number of emigrants Pennsylvania sends daily to Kansas. should be reason enough for the suppos-H. Case, present Mayor of a city of ten thousand inhabitants, Furman Baker, a prominent coal dealer, getting rich every day, Chester Thomas, Sr., and Hon. homas Ryan, our present and next member of Congress, and twenty-five others from "Bradford County," have risked being sold to "the interior tribes?" Doe

t not read its exchanges and learn that State? This year it exceeded the largest housand bushels. sas learning. Milt. Case, you ought to write the Gazette, and so had every one

from the neighborhood. Camp-Meeting was held this year at Round Lake, N. Y. The grounds are said to be the finest in the United States, and Stephen Elwell vs H. L. Parks, et al.—

Which to save the Union, then sing was well understood by the people, who placed the utmost confidence in the ability of the save the country from found to be represented. It was decided Round Lake, N. Y. The grounds are said open judgment in each case. ed by 150,000. Among the many attractions of this place is Palestine Park, (Palestine laid out in miniature covering off judgment in each case. about ten acres of land), which affords Bible students a fine opportunity for stu-

dving the Bible from actual observation. davit of defence. The meetings were under the control and nanagement of FRANCIS MURPHY, and his corps of co-workers. Immense crowds of people thronged the grounds at Vnearly every meeting. Excursion trains, crowded, arrived aimost daily. Friday set aside execution in each case. the 16th ult., was known as the "General Field Day," when no less than 20,000 Darling.—Rule to set aside appraisement.

embracing some of the finest singers in in the several Courts of Bradford County, and is to protect, encourage and educate the country. E. F. Goff. Esc. of this subgrouper has west duly swarp. Resolved, That since the religious senti- the country. E. F. Goff, Esq., of this whereupon he was duly sworn. place, had the honor of being director in chief of music. Speaking of him, in con- subpæna in divorce to issue. nection with the report of the meetings, the meetings are they more indebted for alias subpæna to issue in each case. its success than to the fine singing and management of E. F. Goff, an Attorney Court direct Sheriff to make proclams. Nation. earnest eudeavors in disseminating the from Towarda, Pa. Mr. Goff has made ening next, September 11th. Prof. Bar- truth through the columns of the different for himself many friends in this vicinity, and deserves the thanks of all.) He will no doubt fill the same position next year."

Mrs. O. A. BALDWIN was also present and rendered a number of soles in her matchess way, winning great applause of the lar, e andiences, who were delighted with tion of good faith for any Good Templar her fine voice and perfect expression. None stood higher in the estimation of the public, as a sweet singer than Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were also present. They are well received wherever they go,

and are making bosts of friends. WE publish in our paper to day a notice of the death of one of our oldest citizens. JOHN E. GEIGER, was born in Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa., April 2, 1801. While quite young he lived with an uncle in Reading, Berks County. Upon arriving at the proper age he came to Williamsport, and learned the gunsmith rade with HENRY GABLE. After finishing his trade, as was the custom of those days, be travelled working as a journeyman in many of the towns in Northern Pennsylvania and Southern New York. While in Angelica, N. Y., he became a member of the M. E. Church. Leaving Angelica, he came to Cazenovia and entered the Seminary as a student, remaining there nearly two years; after which, he came to Elmira and worked with became acquainted with friends living in

CHARLES ORWAN. It was while there he Towanda, and in April, 1830, he established himself in business here. The county was then a vast wilderness; deer bear, and other game was in abundance, and opened a ready market for his work. On the first of September, 1831, he was married to Sanan A. Shockey, at Elmira, who still survives him, and the funeral services were held on the forty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Mr. G. continued in business until 1858, when he purchased his late residence on the east

side of the river where he resided over He was always active in the temperance by Rev. Mr. Kittle, and a declamation work, and assisted in organizing the first Temperance Society in Towards, and was also a charter member of the first with intend to kill.

Long Island to visit friends.

—Miss Fannie Eilennerger, of Easton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Means.

JAMES WILSON and J. B. French, for the good of the order, after which the Contact on the "Methodist Episcopal Church in the Borough of Towards," granted on the Borough of Towards, granted on the 18th day of April, 1888, by the State Com vs Frank Stindel—Larceny.

efitted by your example? The funeral discourse was delivered by Rev. G. C. Jones in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning, the large attendance. attesting the high regard in which the deceased was held in this vicinity,

Hon, George Landon will deliver the address before the Wyoming County Agricultural Society this year.

A BARN belonging to Mr. EDWARD D. HOLFORD, of Canton township, was, with Saturday night, August 19th. The barn contained in addition to farming tools, etc., about six hundred bushels of cats, esies, as that the preservation of an instihay, none of which was saved. Loss about \$600. Partly insured.

gentlemen for their prompt and generous gentlemen for their prompt and generous cratic head-lights who lent their aid to tresponse to the "Appeal" of that week: treason? Surely he would have revoked them as traitors, and would have refused to say the statement is false. No good them as traitors, and would have refused to say the statement is false. No good them as traitors, and would have refused to sork man will resort to such means to secure em-Mr. A. WICKHAM, C. M. MANVILLE, Col. MEANS, M. E. ROSENFIELD and Mr. L. ELSBREE, who have each offered an ex- genitor.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. - SEPTEMBER TERM-MONDAY, Sept. 2, 1878. The following persons were sworn in as: Grand Jurors, viz : Lyman Porter, Springfield, Foreman; Percival Bailey, Gran ville; Wm Balmer, South Creek; Luther Bixby, Windham; P. J. Crowley, Bar-

clay; Geo Decker, Towanda Boro'; F W Fisher, Towarda township; David Haley, Smithfield : George Halstead, Riogbury ; Reed Hickok, Canton twp; E.U Horton, Sheshequin, G N Johnson, Le Raysville; Florena O'Leary, Ridgbury; J L Pendleton, Orwell; L B Rodgers, Towarda bo-Striker, Troy boro'; Joseph Tierney, Toing, at least, that Kansas is civilized.

Does the Troy Gazette think that Milton | W Watts, Canton twp; Thos Williams, wanda boro ; E M Tuton, Ridgbury ; W

> Ætna Insurance Co'vs D B Blackman, et al. -Court direct decree to be drawn as prayed for Douglass Davidson vs James Barbour.

-Rule made absolute. Pomerov Bros' vs F H Person, Reuben Kansas raises more wheat than any other | Case vs B S Tears, et al. David Palmer's administrators vs W P Case, et al, 2 cases. ota ever boasted of by many Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co vs Kansas gets more money for her grain John Young, et al. Jerre Blackman's ad- Banquo's ghost, the history of the Demo than any other State, because it is better.
The ground is yet new, don't raise a crop of boulders yearly, and requires less attention than in the older States. The re- C A Fowler. A G Cranmer vs same. W tention than in the older States. The results are the following that the first of the Republican party. The history of the Republican party has a second party of the Republican party. The history of the Republican party has a second part that part of the country needs enlightenment, and some of our Bradford County
Hill, et al. Elanor Thurston vs Orange
tence to the territorial expansion of slavery, its succession to power was made the
calles ought to give them a taste of Kan. Wolf. LS Kingsbury, Trustee vs J J and failed to recognize the force of Dem McLane, et al. Mary C Myer vs C F power of the States. Its leaders said the

located in the center of a section populat- Rule to open judgment as to H L Parks. Bridget Doughan vs Patrick Burke. B to preserve our National existence was W Lane vs W W Chilson.—Rule to strike maintained alone by this party, is well known, for it has become a part of the

O D Bartlett vs J S Madden, et al. Rule for judgment for want of a sufficient affi-Phillip Berry vs W T Gardner.-Rule

on defendant to perfect his bail.

Gillett vs N C Elsbrrec, et al.-Rule on plaintiff to give security for costs. Overton & Elsbree, et al vs Jas Fivie, et al. S W Hall vs F G Allen Rule to Overton & Elsbrec's use vs Anthony ull villianic On motion of Hon Edward Overton, Jr, no less than 5,000 singers on the ground, Court admit Edward Mills, Jr, to practice

Anna Sly vs W II Sly.-Court direct a Sarah A Dunkle vs L F Dunkle. Lillie the community as the most efficient help- the Saratogian says: "To no feature of E Knapp vs C A Knapp.—Court direct an

Hannah Clark vs E M Clark .- Court appoint J W Stone, Esq. Commissioner. Autoinette M Eiklor vs George Eiklor.

-Court appoint C M Hall, Esq. Commis-Hattie Rolf vs Pascal Rolf.-Court appoint E M Fee, Commissioner. Mary M Tingley vs F M Tinley.—Court appoint C M Hall Commissioner.

J H Nelson vs Hannah Nelson.—Court grant a decree of divorce. In re the petitions of Elsa A Depewprayers of the petitioners.

Alfred Bennett vs Harriet Coykendall. Rule discharged. Com vs John Pyne-Fornication and bastardy. Continued to December term. Com vs Cornelius Boyle-Fornication and bastardy. Com vs Joseph Miller. -Assault and battery. Com vs Lawrence Benson - Fernication and bastardy. Court direct a nolle prosequi to be enter-

ed in each case upon payment of costs. Com vs Charles Penny and Julia Penny nev McPherson for Commonwealth; Jas Wood and S. W Little, Esqs, for defendants. Jury find defendants guilty. ttorney McPheison and H Streeter, Esq. for Commonwealth; Arthur Head and J

W Mix, Esqs, for defendant. Jury find can never succeed as a national organiza-defendant not guilty. Com J F Fox-Assault and battery with intent to kill. District Attorney McPherson and J H Shaw, Esq. for Commonwealth; Williams & Angle for defendant. Jury find defendant not guilty. Com vs Frank Stindel-Larceny. District Attorney McPherson for Commonwealth: H W Patrick and Jumes Wood Esqs, for defendant. Jury find defendant

not guilty. The grand jury disposed of the following cases, viz;

Com vs John Dolan, assult and battery Com vs John Clark, larancy. Com vs C. A. Cobb and W. H. Whitney.-Assult. ney.—Assult.

Com vs Robinson alias John Williams was no difference? We opine not. There

maltreating an infant.

Com vs Samuel Jordan and Emma Lay- was trying to put down the rebellion and ton-Forcible entry and detainer. Com vs Isaac Decker-Assault and bat- their work of death, and practically there

At this time a few facts in regard to the

which has attracted great attention in England, on "The Place of Conscience in Evolution," by Rev. T. W. Fowle. The author, though a clergyman, accepts, without qualification, the great doctrine of evolution, and says that it is taking its place "as a part of the furniture; of the human mind." He holds that moral-ity is as much a matter of development as intelligence, and that the genesis of conscience can be explained in no other way but by this theory. Prof. Du Bors-Reymon's mesterly discussion of "Civil-" Reymon's mester ties, in order to ascertain which one of them would be most likely to carry out such governmental measures as the welfare of the people shall render necessary.

The oldest party existing is the Democratic party, the boast of whose leaders is, that it was founded by Thomas Jefferson; but like a great many other organizations of a social and religious, as well as of a political character, it has sadly departed from the faith of the great and good man who originated it and has cone

good man who originated it, and has gone after strange gods. What would Jefferson have said of his party, had he lived to see it as the present generation have seen see it as the present generation have seen it, the unblushing advocate and defender of the secession principles of 1860 and 1861? What would have been his thoughts when, on reading its platforms, State and National, he found almost every plank as full of treason against that Government of which he had been so justly proud, as an egg is full of meat? What would have been his opinion of such her-

tution like slavery was of more importance than the preservation of the Union itself? What would have been his reflections on the treacherous dogma, that general Government had no constitution-THE Ladies of the Towanda Benevolent al power by which to coeree a sovereign State?" What would we have thought of Buchanan, of Floyd, of Jeff. Davis, of Tilden, and of the host of other Demoto acknowledge as his offspring, the party

which claims to be proud of him as a pro-Had the teachings of the Democratic leaders been carried out, to-day we would have no existence as a nation. It cannot be denied-that for the past twenty years uncompromising antagonist of education-

During the rebellion it opposed every measure intended for the suppression of the conspiracy to destroy the Union, and extended over a long period of time by the encouragement and support held out to the rebels by the Democracy of the North, the war brought to a successful for three courses of study, Book Keeping and bust termination, every effort of the Government to secure the full fruits of the victory was met with the resistence of the ton, Orwell; L B Rodgers, Towarda bo-ro'; Thomas Rodgers, Athens twp; Wm forever establish the principles of govern-ment which had been viudicated at the point of the sword, were in national co

ventions declared "null and void" by the Democracy.
It is claimed by Democrats that old is sucs are dead, and they tell us to "let the dead past bury its dead," but the scars and wounds of the late war remonstrate against the idea of ignoring the lessons of the past. Who can forget the bitter ani mosity and hatred of the Democratic leaders to the brave men who in the darkes to do battle for the Union cause? The lesson las been impressed upon the m of the people never to be erased, and like

In strong contrast with its opponent, countenanced no such thing as treason Griffiths, et al. L B Lucas' use vs D C cratic doctrines in regard to the sovereign THE National Gospel Temperance Nichols. A and J Morley vs same. My- if there was no constitutional power by which to save the Union, then they would Republican party to save the country from

> Nation's history.
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> It is not necessary to particularize in regard to the facts in order to recall to ne mind of any one the knowledge th the Republican party put down the slave holder's rebellion, and saved our country. It is so recorded on the pages of American history, and in the minds of living illions of American freemen, to be rea and remembered by all generations. And not only did it put down the rebellion but it scattered to the four winds of the earth the gyves of slavery, that "sum o all villianies," and has given to the col-or d race the guarantees of their freedom, and has protected them in the enjoyme of their newly acquired civil rights. The policy of the Republican party has been previous condition of servitude. To the vidows and orphans of those who died in he defense of liberty, and to the maim

and crippled soldiers, the policy of the Republican party has been one of utmost generosity and magnanimity, while its leaders have spared no effort calculated Martin Kenrick vs Margaret Kenrick .- to maintain the honor and credit of the In short its whole history is a perfect contrast to that of the Democratic party, and must commend it as a political at COWLES BAKERY, where you can buy the rganization well worthy the confidence and support of all intelligent, progressive, loyal citizens. Of its policy in regard to loyal citizens. Of its pointy in the second matters, etc., we will not now speak, as want of space forbids it, but its beneficial effects are plainly to be seen, and have long been realized by the people. For nearly twenty years the Republican and Democratic parties alone have contended on the political field, out now a new factor appears in what is known as the National Greenback Labor Reform party. And although it is developing and Elizabeth R Drew for the benefit of gle is still between the two old parties, their separate earnings.—Court grant the notwithstanding the significance which ome attach to the new movement The hard times which have been the inveloped a certain discontented class who

are prone to charge upon the Government the responsibility for all the evils which afflict the country, and this class have taken the initiative in the Greenback or Labor Reform party movements. The few honest advocates of a paper currency who have endeavored to give tone and charac-ter to the organization, have been lost sight of in the communistic dust kicked up by violent extremists who have made Com vs Charles Penny and Julia Penny
-Mattreating an infant. District Attorey McPherson for Commonwealth; Jas

themselves rediculous by their insanc talk
about accomplishing their aims "by ballot or by bullet," which, together with Wood and S W Little, Esqs, for de-endants. Jury flud defendants guilty.

Com vs John Clark—Larceny. District

Com vs John Clark—Larceny. District From the character of the elements which compose it, and the impracticibility of its schemes, it is apparent that this party

what will be its effect upon the old par From the general character of the adherents of the Democratic party, it is evident that most of them will be on hand to vote the straight bourbon ticket on elec-tion day, and if either of the parties suf-fer comparative loss on account of the National party it will be the Republican, Indeed it seems to be a part of the Democratic trick to get as many Republicans as possible to vote the Greenback ticket in order to give Democracy a change to win. But we trust the thinness of this game will not admit of its being successfully worked, since it would only result in restoring power to the most corrupt and treacherous party that ever had an Com vs Charles Penny and Julia Penny The two old parties are now confronting each other, and the people will again soon be called upon to decide between them. Some may urge that there is little difference between them, but let the past tell the story. Will the reader of American

the other was encouraging traitors on in

is as great a difference to-day. The same elements that controlled the Democratic

party then control it now, and will control it should it come into power. In view of this fact, we would urge every Republi-

can to stand by his post, and not to desert the storm-tried ship for one old weather-beaten hulk, that has done nothing but

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best fresh-baked crackers. For Sale.—1 eight years old 1150 lb. Power and helt, second hand, good order: 1 new and I nearly new Buggy; I boss Fanning Mill; Singer Sewing Machine; 1 pair Reb Sieds, second hand : 1 Farm 63 acres, and 1 Farm 135 acres, with

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HABDY—JACKSON.—At the house of George
Smith, on Golden Hill, August 25, 1278, by Rov.
E. C. Quick, Mr. Samuel Hardy, of Broadheadville, Boarnes Co., Pa., and Miss Neille Jackson,
of Golden Hill, Wyoming Co., Pa.

WOOD,-In Pike, August 23, 1878, Abner Wood aged 75 years.

GEIGER.—In East Towanda, Friday, August 30, 1873, Mr. John E. Geiger, aged 77 years, 4 months and 28 days.

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Towards, Pa., March 18, 78.

A District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of Judson S. Blackman, bankrupt, in hankruptye. To whom it may concern:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Judson S. Blackman, of Monroe twp., in the county of Bradbord, and State of Pennsylvania, within asid District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditor's petition by the District Court of said District. W. A. PARK, Assignee. Monroeton, Pa., Aug. 16, 1878. 12w3 N BANKRUPTCY.—In the Pis-

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—In the

any property by him, are furbidden by lay. A most nig of the creditors of said, Bahkrupt, to provide their debts and choose one or mose Assigness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey to be solven at Townda, in said District, on the 2st lay of EPTEMBER, A. D. 1878, at 10 octock A. M., at the office of OVERTON & MERCUIE before i., at the energy of the Ergisters in L.A. MERCUR, Esq., one of the Registers in ankruptcy of said District. JOHN HALL, U. S. Marshall for said District.

TRIAL LIST for September Term of Court, 1878, at Towarda, Pa.: 2D WEEK.

Ellas Honstker vs Cornelius Hunstkor... Ellen K Mitchell vs James Kelley.... A Lewis vs L Freedenburg... V R Merrill vs C F Hawkins...

Codding and Rupell va Towanda Boro Sei Dist debt P 3t Coolbaugh gunr vs Thomas Meredith...appeal Juo M Lamphere vs Geo Fox admr......appeal Phenix Mut Life InsCo vs Henry A Burbank sei fa Clarissa Towners use vs J Leroy Corbin...assumpt Isaac A Park vs Township of Orwell.....ass Seth Doane admr vs.C. W. Doane......trover Ino O. Ward vs. Lebanon Mut. Life Ins. Co....debt

Citizens Bank, Waverly vs Codding & Rupell Citizens Bank, Waverly vs J. D. Moutanye..as:

Subpanaes 3d week returnable Monday, Sept. 46, 178. BENJAMIN M. PECK, Prothonotary.

of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradferd county, and to me diregt-d, I will expose to public sale on FRIDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1878, at the donor the Court House, in Towarda Borough, at 10 clock P. M., the following described property, to wit.: following described property, to wit:

No. 1. The defendant's interest in one lot, plece or parvel of land situate in Towanda Borough; hounded north by Huston-st, east by lands of C F Nichols, south by an alley, and west by lands of Mrs Huston or C F Nichols; being about 50 ft front on Husten-st and 223 ft deep, lwith a two-story framed house thereon.

No. 2. ALSO—The defendant's interest in one other lot situate in Towanda Borough, hounded north by Huston-st, east dy lands of C F Nichols, south by an ally, and west by lands of J H Changel; being about 75 ft front on said Huston-st and 223 ft deep, with 1 framed barn thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of G F

along the south line of said Stevens land 63½ ft to a cor; thence southerly to the north line of Hustonist to a point seventy-five ft easterly of the place of beginning; thence westerly along the north line of Hustonist. To to the place of beginning, supposed to contain 9484 square ft, more or less; all improved, with 4 framed house, 1 framed coal house, other-out-buildings, and a few fruit trees, thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of H Elsbree use vs H T June.

No. 4, ALSO—One other lot situate in Athens twp, bounded and described as follows: Reginning in the middle of Center-st at the southeast cor of this lot, being also the northeast cor of lot No 36; thence running westerly along the north line of said lot No 30 82½ ft to the southeast cor of lot No 36; thence northerly along said lot 40-ft to a cor; thence easterly parallel with first described line 82½ ft to the middle of said Center-st; thence southerly along the center thereof 40 ft to the place of beginning; with 1 framed house and few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of The Braiford Lean and Building Associantion of Athens Township vs W A Payne.

No. 5, ALSO—One other lot situate in Townshia Boro, bounded porth by Poplar-st, east by lands of Holmes & Passago; being aloud treated according to law, became duly and legally vested in fee simple in them the and crossaid several tracts alove named by sundry conveyances duly vested in fee simple in them the nation and Building Associant of the sundry conveyances duly vested in fee simple in them the nation that a feel of the sundry conveyances duly vested in fee simple in them the nation that a feel and the sundry conveyances duly vested in fee simple in them the nations and marken and laws and land and marken and sundry conveyances duly vested in fee simple in them the nations and marken and sundry conveyances duly vested in fee simple in them the national conversed by lands of Holmes & Passago; being aloud the vested in and for said conversed by lands of H

No. 6. ALSO—The undivided one-half of one other lot situate in Towanda Borough, bounded north by lands of Mary Jane Shepard and John Posy, on the east by lands formerly owned by J W Alien, south, by Péplar-st, and west by lands of Isaac Middaugh: being about 55ft wide and 65 ft deep, with 1 frainfed house thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Sarah E Scortil vs W Branhall, Bradford County, M O Moody and Phebe Jane Moody.

No. 7. ALSO—One other lot situate in Litchfield twp. bound-d-north by lands of George Laimoreax, south by lands of AD Munn, and west by lands of Jonathan Haddock and A C Elsbree; confains a series more or less; about 55 aeres improved, with 1 trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of A. C. Esbree vs. Samuel Parsens and Geo W Hufftaling.

No. 8. ALSO—One other lot situate in Smithfield twp, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post and stones in the line of F. U. Wilcox lands; it thence by the said E. U. Wilcox lands north \$3,00 ast 122,6-10 rods to a post and stones for a cor; thence by lands of Reynolds and Manley, south \$600 east 162,3-10 rods to a post for a cor; thence partity by lands of Thomas. Murphy, south 38,00 north 122,6-10 rods to a post and stones for no cor; thence by lands of James Collins, and partity by lands of Thomas. Murphy, south 38,00 north 122,6-10 rods to a post and stones for no cor; thence by lands of James Fivie, north 8600 west 101 rods to the place of Deginning; contains 77% acres more or less; about 65 acres improved, with I framed house, 1 framed barn, 1 framed horse-barn, 1 cow-house, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon, Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Overton & Elshree and H Elsbree vs. James Fivie & Goo Fivie, 1 liram Farnsworth and Wm H Scenten, T. T.

No. 9. ALSO—One other lot situate in Uleter two, bounded and described as follows: Reginning in the center of the highway, funding south 6100 east along the highway 38 rods; thence south 8000 east 20 rods; thence north 200 east by lands of E. B. Minier 7 rods; thence south 20 west 20 rods; thence south 2000 east 3 rod.

same south 34, 2 west 35 9-19 pers to a stake cor of said Taylor and Win B Pirks; thence north 852 west 79 ters to the center of the same north 35, 2 east 31 2-16 pers to the place of beginning; contains 16 acres and 86 pers more or less, all improved.

No. 12, ALSO—(ne other let situate in Rome twp, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the intersections of the public road, south cor of a let of land now owned by Orson Rickey; thence, north 479 cast 27 pers to a cor of Danford Chaffee, thence by the line of the said Chaffee and Mrs Yeutz north 662 cast 72 pers to the line of Nancy E Maymard; thence along the line of the same south 220 west 35 5-10 pers to a cor on the public road; thence along the same south 112 west 35 5-10 pers to a cor on the public road; thence along the same south 120 west 35 5-10 pers to a cor on the subdiction of the same south 120 west 35 5-10 pers to the vest line of the same routh 140 west 12-10 pers to the west line of the same north 140 west 12-10 pers to the west line of the same north 450 cast. pers to the west line of the same north 150 cast, pers to the west line of E W Taylor; thence along the line of the same south 120 west 31 pers to the same for the same south 120 cast 52 pr 10 pers to the Center of the public road; thence along the tenter of the same north 2150 cast 52 pr 10 the place of beginning; contains 20 acres and 122 pers of land more or less; about 30 acres and 122 pers of land more or less; about 30 acres and 122 pers of land more or fess; east by the Burwick turppiks, south and west by lands of whiden Noice; contains one-half acre more or less; improved, with I framed house, I framed than, and a few fruit trees thereon. Saized and taken into execution at the sait of As as McCabe and Walborn.

No. 14. ALBO—One other lot situate in South line, cast by George Dunham's land, south by lot No. 5, on a draft made as surveyed by James A land enter for Kirby & Adams and now owned by them, and west by land contracted by said & Rivby & Adams and now owned by them, and west by land contracted by said & Rivby & Adams and now owned by them, and west by land contracted by said & Rivby & Adams and now owned by them, and west by land contracted by said & Rivby & Adams and now owned by them, and west by land contracted by said & Rivby & Adams and now owned by them, and west by land contracted by said & Rivby & Adams and now owned by them, and west by lands of J G Patton; being 40 ft front on Bridge-st and 130 ft deep, with 1 framed house thereon.

No. 29. ALSO—One other lot situate in Towards and west by lands of J G Patton; being 40 ft front on Bridge-st and 130 ft deep, with 1 framed house thereon.

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execution at the suif of G L Bull, use, vs Jam execution at the sulf of G L Buil, use, vs. Jam McCraney.

No. 16, ALSO—One other lot situate in Toward Boro, bounded north by the north line of land sold by Enes Tompkins to defendant, east by lots sold by defendant to Carey. Tidd and others, south by other land of defendant and by lot now occupied by Mrs. Wheeler, and west by Fourth-st; being about 200 ft north and south, and about 134 ft east and west. Selzed and taken into exocution at the suit of Walter G Tracy vs O D Bartlett.

No. 17. ALSO—One other lot situate in Litchfield twp, bounded north by lands of J Hunt and Wm Carmer, east by lands of Wm H Carmer and 2 private road, south by said private, road and lands.

sheds, and orchard of fruit trees thereou, because and taken into execution at the suit of A C Hant vs John Bradley. Also at the suit of B F Bail, use vs John Bradley.

No. 18, Al.50—One other lot situate in Athens two, bounded and described as follows: Commoneing in the center of the highway leading from Athens to Waverly, at a point-17 rots north of Elias Mathewson's northwest cer in said highway and smaller thence south 2° west along the center of d Athens to Waverly, at a point-47 rods north of Ellas Mathewson's northwest car in said highway and
running thence south 20 west along the center of
said highway 23½ rods to the center of Pitney-st
so dailed; thence south 35° IP cast 5170-100 rods
to a lot sold to Charles O Smith; thence running
north along said Smith's line 23½ rods to lands of
I L F & A Snyder; thence cast along said Snyder's
lands to the place of beginning 31.71-103 rods; contains 12 acres more or less, all improved; with 1
framed barn thereon. Being the tame plece of
land conveyed by Rodolphus Brown and Charles
M Dunlap and wife to George Rogers by deed dated April 22, 1559, and recorded in Deed Book No
1, at p go 54. &c. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of The Citizens Bank of Waverly,
N Y vs George Rogers.
No 19. ALSO—One other lot situate in Herrick
twp, bounded north by lands of Hamilton Morrow,
esst by lands of Hamilton Morrow and John Brauyan, south by lands of James. Fee and lands formerly owned by Richard Graham, west by lands
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Billings contains 22 acres more or less, about 15
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tormerly owned by Righard Granam and Samuer Bilfilings; contains 32 acres more or less, about 15 improved, with 1 small house and stable thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of John Welles Hollenhack vs Cyrus Avory.

No. 20, 'ALSO—One other lot situate in Towanda Boro and Towanda twp, bounded east by the road leading from Bridge-st; south by lands formerly owned by William Patton, west by lands of Ledyard Chanpel formerly of William Patton, and north by lands of the heirs of David Cash, deceased, being 9 rods fronton said road leading from Bridge-st, and rubning lack from said road on a line parallel with the line of the said heirs of David Cash, deceased; contains 24 acres more or less, all improved, with 1 framed house, and a few Truit trees thereon. Being the same piece of land conveyed by James H Phinner and wife to Jno J Griffith; by deed dated March 25, 1973, and recorded in Deed Book No. 115, at page 208, &c.

No. 27, ALSO—One other fot; situate in Towanda twp, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a a post on the west side of Rail Road-st; thence by lot owned by Mathew Bice, north 84% weak 150 ft to a post; thence by lot contracted to Mathlas Mannix, south 84% east 150 ft to the west side of Rail Road-st; thence along the same, south 84% east 150 ft to the west side of Rail Road-st; thence along the same, south 84% east 150 ft to the worth 84% east 150 ft to the worth 84% east 150 ft to the south 84% east 150 

thereon. Excepting and reserving therefrom the right of way of the Pennsylvania and New York Canad and Rail Road Company through said fot as it is now located; It being the same piece of land conveyed by C B Patch and wife to Jno J Griffiths by deed dated March 3, 1863\$ and recorded in Deed Book No 70 at page 17c. Also all the right, title and interest of said John J Griffiths in and to a certain brick wall standing on the north sale of said lot and adjoining said, I framed-building used for stores, &c., as set forth in a contract from M E Solomon to said Jno J Griffiths, recorded in Deed Book No 87, at page 413, &c., and dated Aug, 8,1868, No. 31, ALSO—One other bot situate in Leroy and Canton twps, bounded and described as follows. No. 31, ALSO—One other lot situate in Leroy and Canton twps, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a post; thence by land in the warrantee name of William Bell north 71º east 220 pers to a sngar-tree cor; thence by land in the warrantee name of William Wister, south 22º east 24th 250 to a local form of the control of the con warrantee name of Winnam wister, south 22-285 and 316 pers to a beech cor on or near a swamp; thence west 313 pers by land in the warrantee name of Jno Singer to a post; thence north by land in the warrantee name of Robert Shaw, 223 pers to the place of beginning; contains 417 acres more or less, tressrying therefrom 82 acres and 150 pers thereof sold to J A Bhom.) it beling the equal-undivided openal of said tract after deducting said 32 acres and 150 pers of foresaid and in the same tract that was

the same, and the same and the same and the lot above described commans of the measure, tess the one rod square reserved as aforesaid, all-improved. The other or second to lying and being south, of and adjoining said it hereby conveyed to the party of the second particles of the same as the sa No. 87. ALSO—One other lot situate in Overton

STRAYED BULL.

A stray two-years old red Bull came onto my premises about four weeks ago. The owner will please call, pay charges, and take him away.

WILLIAM WELCH.

Aug. 22, 1978.

date hereof, as collateral scentily for the purchase memory of said premisse; about 40 acres, improved, with 1 board house, 1 framed barn, and young orchard for the suit of freit trees thereon. Selzed and traken into execution at the suit of Sylvester W Hall vs Frank G Allen.

Shorid's Office Towanda, Pa., Aug. 14, 1873.

No. 13. ALSO—One other lot situate du LeRoy twp, bounded north by the Towanda Creek east by the public highway known as the Mountain read, as ulh by lands of the Schrader Coal and Land Company, and west by lands of P A Holcomb; contains of a stray two-years old red B jany, and west by lands of P A Holcomb; contains of a stray two-years old red B jany, and west by lands of P A Holcomb; contains of a stray two-years old red B jany, and west by lands of P A Holcomb; contains of the stray of the st

50 pers as aforesaid and in the same tract that was our chased by Elias Rockwell at Treasurer's sale of

tor, and which is some 15 rods from the aforesaid road, now Bridge-st Extension, together with one road square of land embracing the same, and also the right to convey in pipes into and from said spring, the water of the two other springs above and-southwest of said spring, so as to connect the three springs in one; or to such other point or place as the said l'atton, his heirs or assigns may choose. The lot above described contains 5 acres of land,