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

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: Of Allegheny.

BEPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS: COL. EDWARD OVERTON, JR. SHEBIFF: · PETER J. DEAN, Of South Creek.

PROTHONOTARY: GEORGE W. BLACKMAN, Of Sheshequin. REGISTER AND RECORDER: 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 BRADFÖRD, of Columbia. AUDITORS:

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

of Ulster.

The volume of the currency should be regulate of bankrupts and wild speculators. the currency recognized by all civilized nations.

trick of that "Prince of political pi-

space to-day to the masterly and con-strength. Within the last few years vincing speech of President HAYES, the people-have been relieved entiredelivered at St. Paul, Minn., last ly from all direct taxation for State week. The President deals in plain purposes, except partially upon perstubborn facts, which must carry con- maintenance of the Government has viction to candid minds.

al Conference which is in session at protect and preserve it against interunanimously by Bradford and Wayne the principles of those who preserved it, and not upon the principles of than all the twaddle of such political those who endeavored to destroy it.

National debt.

IF BEECHER MORGAN'S letter which vention was instructed to make publern Democracy. Without the Southlic provided BEECHER succeeded in securing the nomination of the convention is a specimen of his political of Mississippi, at the last session of sagacity and epistolery ability, he Congress announced boldly his adhe- always falls upon the laborer.—Andrew can not be counted a success in either direction. It is so bald and palpable an attempt to deceive that a blind man can see it.

In placing the Republican ticket at its mast head, the Canton Sentinel very sensibly and properly remarks: This portion of the county will re-

gret that Mr. PACKARD failed in being and most deserving, but it could not be done, he makes no complaint, and we pledge his undivided and entire

The many friends of Mr. Andres ers, in turn, must accommodate themare undoubtedly disappointed in his selves to the demands of their secdefeat, but when they reflect that he tion. Mr. Goode, of Virginia, who but out a one term man who before him had also put out a one term man William and Mary College for the al--in fact when they reflect that it is leged loss during the rebellion, gave party usage in the office of Register to his constituents as a reason for tional obligation to creditors, Congression-A Recorder, to make the office a one not pressing a vote, that its passage all premises, party pledges on the part of A Recorder, to make the office a one not pressing a vote, that its passage term office without regard to parties, would affect the elections now pendwith one exception since the organi- ing; after the elections he could rally zation of the county; his friends more strength for it as the immedihave no cause for complaint, and be- ate fear of public censure would then therefore they must and will give the be removed from the Democratic laboring classes of mankind, your has ticket a full and hearty support. In members. The policy of Mr. Goode been more effectual than that which detherefore they must and will give the be removed from the Democratic the defeat of Mr. T. S. Manley for actuates nearly all the friends of the legislature, there is no room for southern claimants. They await a the rich man's field by the sweat of the credit having been adopted, let us complaint. There is none who know Democratic Congress and Administhe sterling integrity and eminent tration, when the Democratic party fitness of Mr. Manley for the place must give them all they demand. to which his friends sought to elevate | Present delay is no abandonment of him, but will regret the unfavorable the claims. Democratic success will opportunity given them and him for not only invigorate them but like the both Mr. PACKARD and Mr. Andres the dead thousands of others now and pledged not to interfere with resting in the grave. Their extent their interests, gave his many friends cannot be measured, except by the our enemy.—Daniel Webster. ability of the party in power to manno opportunity to even give information of his candidacy, and being nam- ufacture them. ed so that he could do nothing in For the same reason the Demosuch movements as are always resort | cratic party, in Congress, discharged | high carnival in New Orleans, Mem- | the interest-bearing debt has been reed to, to win success; his want of disabled Union soldiers from position phis and other southern cities for duced from \$2,381,530,296 96 to \$1,5 success will be looked upon as no dis- and replaced them by the soldiers of the past month, but the indications respect to the man of want of consid- the Confederate army.

cess, and all that is now needed is to Ways and Means appointed by s rally round the party that organized in teform, has ever had that for its motto, and whose members are ready willing to put in its platform any will be industries of our State. The limit will be a similar of the election in Maine and A. M. Fuller, fund at 4 per cent. interest, it would that is not definitely as the wind plant in the proportion of the election in Maine and that is not definitely as the wind plant in the proportion of the election in Maine and that is not definitely as the wind plant in the proportion of the election in Maine and that is not definitely as the wind plant in the proportion of the election in Maine and that I should the proportion of Monday last is not definitely as the wind plant in the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in less than the proportion of the whole debt in les and willing to put in its platform any reform, doctrines and principle, that shall hereafter be determined to be for the public good.

The vitals of all certained yet, but from intelligence the industries of our State. The bill certained yet, but from intelligence the industries of our State. The bill certained yet, but from intelligence the industries of our State. The bill cash—in the industries of our State. The bill certained yet, but from intelligence the industries of our State. The bill cash—in the industries of our State. The bill court, we have it seems probable that there and important improvement in the out of employment or reduced their convention on Monday, put the state of the public debt. A few years prises of our business men reach out wages to starvation point, and would that HALE is beaten for Congress.

There has been another gratifying and important improvement in the distriction of the world. The cuter of the ball in cash—in the industries of the ball in cash—in the industries of our State. The bill in Cash—in the industries of the ball or cash—in the industries of our State. The bill in Cash—in the industries of the ball or cash—in the ball or cash—in the industries of the ball or cash—in the industries of

AN ADDRESS.

Central Committee has issued the analysis of the test vote upon the bill following address to the people of Pennsylvania: 🕔 To the People of Penneylvania:

The Republican party of Pennsylvania, in appealing once more to the people for their suffrages, does so with the conviction that the candidates upon its ticket are in every way worthy of support; honest, capable, and faithful to its principles, and that the record of the party since its advent to power, demonstrates that the the Democratic members of Congress Commonwealth has never so prosper- from Pennsylvania, until the thuned as when under Republican rule. The Democratic party held almost ghany to the Lehigh, drove them to sav:

unbroken control of the State from a faint resistance to the bill. The 1829 to 1858. Excepting Governors | The Republican party of Pennsylva-Ritner and Johnston, it had all the nia, standing firmly by the policy of adequate return for your kindness, Governors elected during that period, protection, is in accord with the par- but I honestly desire to say some-JUDGE JAMES P. STERRETT, and controlled the Legislature in ty throughout the country, both branches in every year but three

during that time; it built up an enor- out of the necessities of the late war. least to encourage those who need mous debt of over forty millions of It supplanted a debased State curren- encouragement and to give increased lollars, and produced the Canal Ring, cy, which was the plague of commerce under which this debt was contract- and a prolific source of loss. Already ful. ed, which did more to foster jobbery, promote corruption, and establish hest currency we ever produced. In traffic in office, than any organization sixteen years scarcely ever has the that has ever existed here.

and has remained in power with but National Banks, whether the bank business capacity have found it hard one or two interruptions since that currency is retained or replaced by to get profitable employment. We the State, impaired by the reckless- tionally besubstituted. The credit of known as hard times. In such times ness of its predecessor, has been re- each is based upon the National faith. stored: the State debt has been re- To increase this currency would estate has been wiped out; a half since the war. million has been bestowed upon the citizens of Chambersburg for their redeemable promises to pay its repudirelief from rebel incendiarism; the ation. The masses of the people of tained at a present annual expense of sanction repudiation in any form. \$1,000,000; the orphans of our sol- The remedy-for our present difficuldiers have been cared for; asylums ties is to be found only in a patient

The contracts of the Government should be held no expense for repelling invasion or of Socialism or Communism. the head when he denounced the at size and expense. To these causes, security, public confidence, and He believed, and the people believed

ture has grown with the growth of all. WE give up a large portion of our the State, and strengthened with its sonal property, and the burden of the

been imposed upon corporations. The Republican party came into nal as well as external focs; and hav-

ein Democracy the Democratic party of the nation cannot prevail. It is dominated by them. Mr. Singleton, sion to the doctrine that his allegi- Jack.on. ance was due first and always to his | Capital may be produced by industry State. No party adhering to this and accumulated by economy, but only principle can be safely entrusted with Jugabes will propose to create it by legar-the administration of patienal athers the administration of national affairs. THE TICKET IN WESTERN BRAD- premacy to the States, would fall

The Union, held subordinate in suasunder upon the first resolute assertion of State sovereignty. The Renized powers of the States under the Constitution but stands like a rock against the right of a State to set up

Controlled by the South the Democratic party must shape its policy

had charge of the bill to reimburse nomination. Standing behind Archangel's trumpet will wake from calamity. It has killed more men, pervade Mr. Packann and Mr. Andres the dead thousands of others now ded and corrupted the choicest interests

The ticket is now in the field. made a determined effort last winter, gate about 4,000. llowing the lead of a committee o

have succeeded, but for the almost unbroken front presented against it M. S. QUAY, Chairman of State by the Republicans in Congress. An is as follows:

For the bill, Northern Republicaus, Southorn " " Northern Democrats, 45
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Against the bill, Northern Republicans, 109
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date for Governor avoiding the initial vote in the Legislature—as did ders of public sentiment, from Alle-

The present paper currency grew practically at par with gold, it is the changer of money in this country

The Republican party obtained looked to see from what bank the note partial control in 1858 and 1859, and he handles was issued. It matters Since the financial panie and collapse was completely successful in 1860, nothing, except to those interested in five years ago, capital and labor and year. Under its hands, the credit of greenbacks, if the latter can consitu- have what is commonly and properly duced from \$42,000,000 to \$22,000, simply decrease its purchasing power. ness to last \ Are there any facts 000, with an accumulation of a Sink- Its present volume is equal to that which indicate an early return to ing Fund, practically reducing it to before the panic of 1873, while the better times? I wish to ask your at-\$13,000,000; a war debt of three and price of nearly every article of contention for a few minutes while I one half millions has been paid; the sumption is so reduced that a dollar present some facts and figures which follows: tax of three mills upon all our real will purchase more than at any period

To pay the national debt with ircommon school system has been main- Pennsylvania are honest, and cannot for the insane and reformatory insti- adaptation of ourselves to our surtutions have been established and roundings. The current of worldly supported; \$1,000,000 have been ded- affairs flows on irresistibly; we cau-

State, under Republican rule, has insisted upon the equal rights of men been honestly governed, and her hon- without regard to color, condition, or nationality. It gave the right to swell to the total debt to \$3,000,000, | coin was \$509,999,595 19. In 1878 It is alleged by the opposition that manhood, to labor, and to the pro- 000. How to deal with this great our paper currency consists of: the annual expenditures of the State | ceeds of labor, to four millions of | burden was one of the gravest queshave been increased since the Repub-downtrodden people, and can never tions which passed for decision as a licans came into power. The increase agree to surrender the right of the result of the war. It will be rememin expenditures has only kept pace humblest citizen to live unmolested bered that in important speeches and with the increase in population, under his own roof tree, and to con- in the public press the opinion was wealth, and the material industries tract for his own labor as he will, confidently declared that the debt to be fostered by Government. Twen- The founders of the Commonwealth, could never be paid; that great naty-four years ago the common schools a toiling, people, handed it down to tions never did pay their war debts; the extrement regentless of the Government will permit, in \$150,000 to \$175,000; now they reby struggle, suffering, and sacrifice, England—permanent, and a burden as that of coin. Coin and paper are Alice were drowned. They had no ceive one million. Then there was indestructible by any of the vagaries upon ourselves and our posterity for

WHAT STATESMEN THOUGHT.

The demagogues of the THURMAN fy themselves and the experience of The doctrine of State rights, shysters as Thurman, Carry, Kear-

ruinous as well as dishonest:

Paper emissions by the government are The total annual interest charge of a nature so liable to abuse, I may say so certain to be abused, that the wisdom gerous a power .- Alexander Hamilton. Such a medium (paper money) has al-

No one would willingly issue paper cur-

ue .- Thadeus Stevens. The theory (of paper inflation) in my belief, is a departure from a true principended on the rates of interest to be agricultural products exported from alarm from the report of the committee, ples of finance, the national interest, napaid; that a reduction of 1 per cent. the United States in the year 1878 views and promises made by me in every of over \$20,000,000; that a reduction 282, or 86 per cent. This is shown annual message sent to Congress and in of 2 per cent in the rate of interest as follows: each inaugural address.—U.S. Grant. would save to the country over \$40.— Domestic ludes them with paper money. It is the most effectual of inventions for fertilizing and thereby strengthening the public poor man's brow. Ordinary tyranny, op-pression, excessive taxation bear lightly with fraudulent currencies and the robmoney. We have suffered more from

THE yellow fever plague has held

of our country more, and done more injustice than ever the arms and artifices of

motto, and whose members are ready ed distructively at the vitals of all certained yet, but from intelligence

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

The Democrocy in Pennsylvania livered at St. Paul. Minn. The

attention of the people of the United States are those which relate to the financial condition of the country. we naturally ask. What can be done? How long is this stagnation of busi show a progressive improvement in

the financial condition of the General

Government. It will be for you to

consider what inference may be fairly drawn as to their bearing on the question of a revival of business prosperity throughout the country. The financial condition of the Government of the United States is shown by its debt, its receipts and icated to the centennial celebration; not turn it back. We are gradually Let us consider the present state of rency of the country consisted of our internal resources have been de- but surely rising from the slough of the public debt. The ascertained veloped: bureaus have been erected debt incurred when it was so easy to debt reached its highest point soon and maintained for the protection of borrow, and as we emerge from it we after the close of the war, in August, our mining population; yet, nowhere will find our way back to National 1865, and amounted to \$2,757,689, our mining population; yet, nowhere in the Union, is the burden of a State prosperity.

Organization so lightly felt. The The Republican party has always estimated that there were enough unadiusted claims against the Govern-

all time. Some advocated and many as sacred as the contracts of individuals, and the suppressing the rebellion; no Chambonds, the evidence of its indebtedness, should be bonds, the evidence of its indebtedness, should be bersburg sufferers to be indemnified: State depend upon the maintenance also who thought a National debt no soldiers' orphans to be maintain- of the principles of the Republican was a National blessing. Fortunately ed; no insane asylumns to support; Party. It has proven itself a trust- however, the eminent gentleman at few charitable institutions to aid, worthy guardian of the interests of the head of the Treasury, Mr. Hugh SENATOR GUNANE hit the nail on The Legislature has been doubled in both State and Nation. Public M'Culloch, did not hold these views.

tempt to palm Beecher Morgan off not to extravagance, corruption, or public honor are alike involved that the debt was not a blessing, but cial affairs of the Government is on the Greenback convention as a wrong, the increased expenditure is in the coming contest. The voters a burden, and that it ought to be more interesting and instructive largely attributable. The increase of the State will be found with the and could be honestly paid. The than the state of trade with foreign has been for the public good, while party which has given strongest evi- policy, adopted was to reduce the countries. The exports from the the ability to maintain the expendidence of its ability to maintain them | debt, and thereby strengthen the United States during the year ending M. S. QUAY. | public credit, so as to refund the June 30, 18.8, were slarger than dur-Chaleman Republican State Committee, debt at lower rates of interest. And now I give you the results, of the country. From the year 1863 The debt has been reduced until now to the year 1872 the net imports into it is only \$2,035,580,324 85. This is the United States largely exceeded a reduction, as compared with the the exports from the United States-

tion, claims that the National Gov- views of the able statesmen given be- it has been demonstrated that the year to year. OVERTON, he having been presented ermnent should be administered upon low, ought to have, and will have United States can and will pay the

THE ANNUAL INTEREST REDUCED. Encouraging as as are these facts, ence, and will lead to other measures have to borrow money to carry debts | 798, or 153 per cent. know the importance of the question August, 1865, was as follows: Four per cent, bonds......

217,024,160 00 Total interest bearing debt \$2.381,520,294 96 This was an oppressive burden. of the government will be shown by never | For interest alone we were paying publican party maintains the recog- trusting itself with so seducing and dun- more than double the total current ways been liable to fluctuation. Its val. year of peace prior to the war for the

against the right of a State to set up ue is continually changing; and these Union. With such a burden for in-its supremacy against that of the nay changes, often great and sudden, expose terest, it is not strange that many nominated Sheriff, feeling that in justice it belonged here, and that Mr. Fackard is a strong man politically.

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The party maintaining that individuals to immense loss, are the source of ruinous speculations, and deadminister the government of the national feeling flat integrity.

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Fackard is a strong man political fl ed that by strengthening the National credit, the rates of interest might ocratic party must shape its policy rency not redeemable on demand, and be reduced, were sustained by the upon the mound of the southern lead-make it a legal tender. It is never desir-public judgment. The ability and able to depart from the circulating medi- the purpose to pay the debt accordum which, by the common consent of civilized nations, forms the standard of valonstrated. It was seen that the successful management of the debt deon our whole interest-bearing debt over the exports of the year ending would be a yearly saving in interest June 30, 1868, amounts to \$273,471, cept the Chairman, was there, and abun-Of all the contrivances for cheating the 000,000, which is the interest at per products during the years ending cent on \$1,000,000,000.

The policy of reducting the debt observe the result in the present condition of the public debt with respect to interest. The total interest bearing debt, August, 1, 1878 was as folthis cause than from any other cause or calamity. It has killed more men, pervaded and corrupted the choicest interests

Cotal present interest bearing debt. \$1,509,677,900 The interest on which amounts to the sum of \$95,181,007 50 per annum. It thus appears that in thirteen years 806,677,900; a gain in the amount of 582,539, or an average of more than the interest-bearing debt of \$571,852, \$160,000,000 a year. The balance of cration for the locality from whence For the same reason, the Demo- are that the plague is abating now. 394 96. The reduction of the annual trade the last year, if compared with cratic party is a free trade party. It The deaths as reported so far aggae-interest charge is \$55,796,690 34, or that of the two years next before the more than fifty per cent. of what we panic, shows a gain in favor of the now pay. If the reduction of annual | United States, in one year, of over | interest were placed in a sinking \$400,000,000.

bound together more than ever be fore. by steamships, railroads and the fair in. This is the most eligible mainly held in our own country. It is estimated that five sixths of them and Convincing.

Below we give the very able speech of President Hays, which was deflivered at St. Paul, Minn. The year, and the interest of the debt is nowness, and his speech was loudly plauded. After returning thanks the panio of and the provided and has been shown that since the close of the war, since his reception to the returning thanks the panio of and the provided. After returning thanks the panio of and the provided and that the provided and the provided to the commercial world. In all our measures for the improvement of our financial conditions and the provided and has been shown that since the close of the war, since his reception to the condition to the condition of the commercial world. In all our measures for the improvement of our financial conditions to moid an exhibition of the world, bittion of cheese and poultry, which will bittion of cheese and poultry, which will be a feature of great interest. Gilmours's Garden will probably lesselected to hold the fair in. This is the most eligible to a feature of great interest. Gilmours's Garden will probably lesselected to hold to ground, is centrally located, and has seating capacity of 8,000 people, and was seatin halted on this question—its candi- crowds to welcome the president to mainly paid to our own citizens. It In all our measures for the improve-

The taxes in 1878 were: Reduction of taxes since 1866 ... \$247,521,169 0 TAXATION THE YEAR OF THE PANIC. Reduction since the panic \$61,066,531 \$

. EXPENDITURES REDUCED. The expenditures have been reluced since the end of the war as

EXPENDITURES THE YEAR OF THE PANIC. Reduction in five years.......\$53,380,913 53

THE CURRENCY IMPROVED. The improvement in the currency expenditures, the currency, and the since the close of the was has been state of trade with foreign countries, very great. In 1865 the paper cur-Greenbacks.
National Bankooles.
Princtlemal currency.
Old-demand noise.
Theabily noise, compound-interest noise, and State bank noise, esfi-

Total Its value was 69.32-100 on the dolment of unquestioned validity to lar in coin, and its total value on

> now worth 993 cents in coin, and the and six children. They describe the the hills of Venango county a few morn total value in coin of our paper money is more than \$684,000,000. The value of the paper dollar is as staple dollar has not in the last five months | er. exceeded the fraction of a cent. The All the Police of Woolwich town with some other gentleman, has leased 300 tatives are strongly republican.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE IMPROVED. Nothing connected with the finaning any previous year in the history

school in order to catch votes, stulii- ascertained debt thirteen years ago, the excess of imports ranging from WHAT OUR CHRESPONDENTS WRITE of \$722,109,246 8. More than one \$30,000,000 to \$182,000,000. During fourth of the debt has been paid off the years 1874 and 1875 the exports history, m order to meet the vagaries in thirteen years. If we compare the and imports were about equal. Dur-upon the proceedings of the Republican prominence before the whole world of ignorant men who believe that the present debt with the netual debt ing the years ending June 30, 1876, Convention in last week's issue of the Rehave no news from the Congression- as the sword-bearer of this nation, to issuing of an irredeemable paper cur- thirteen years ago-placing the act- 277 178, however, the domestic-exrency would prove a panacea for all duction amounts to about \$1,000,000, exceeded the net imports, the excess fairness. ing delivered the Union from destruction present financial troubles. The duction amounts to about \$1,000,000, exceeded the net imports, the excess of the union from destruction amounts to about \$1,000,000, exceeded the net imports, the excess of the union from destruction amounts to about \$1,000,000, exceeded the net imports, the excess of the union from destruction amounts to about \$1,000,000, exceeded the net imports, the excess of the union from the

though kept in the background, is Ney, and Butler. Inflation is not the distinguishing tenet of the South and Butler. Inflation is not made in relieving the country from the United States increase from large we know the transaction. Our causard of the South and the country from the United States increase from large we know the transaction. Our causard of the South and the country from the United States increase from large we know the transaction. the Secretary of the Greenback Conthe distinguishing tenet of the South-only folly, but a sin against experithe burden of its war debt. All who \$269,389,900 in 1568, to \$680,683, cus was regularly held, and although the south-only instructed to make much ern Democracy. Without the South-only money to correct debts are on 152 per cent The following table shows the A paper currency is a great curse to A paper currency is a great curse to any people, and a particular curse to the laborer of any country, for its depreciation reached its highest point, the 31st of the last ten years:

, 901,517 111,258 793,510 843,510 870,577 670,577 670,577 1764,577 1764,577 1764,577

· The total increase in the value of The friends of right and jurtice taking Domestic exports of agricultural

June 30.

\$278,471,082 THE BALANCE OF TRADE The balance of trade against the If a charge had been made that any of Inited States in the five years next the proceedings of our caucus had been United States in the five years next before the nanic was as follows:

An average of over \$110,000,000 a ance of trade in the last three years in favor of the United States is \$488,

foreign countries. It is estimated cultural and manufactured products

currency and unsullied National

SIX-HUNDRED LIVES LOST. FTIGHTFUL COLLISION OF STEAM-ERS ON THE THAMES. An Excursion Steamer Struck Amidships

by a Collier and sunk in five minutes-Large proportion of the lost Women and of dairy topics, and addresses by repre-children—Terrible scenes. Children—Terrible scenes. London, Sept. 4.—The excursion steamer Princess Alice, returning from latter part of November.

Grave and to London last evening, The General Committee is comp

Gravesend to London last evening, with about 700 passengers on board, was run down off Berking' about 8 o'clock, by a screw steamer, and o'clock, by a screw steamer, and ler, Meadville, Pa.; J. P. Cannon, Auromany hundred lives lost, variously estimated at from 500 to 650. The highest estimate is the latest, and is highest estimate is the latest, and is given by the London Steam-boat Company, the owners of the Princess Company, the owners of the Princess Company, the owners of the Princess managing the enterprise, are Messrs. M.

The Princess Alice was struckwas sunk is supposed to be county organizations, and by the National the Bywell Castle, a screw collier, Butter, Chesse and Egg Association. ound north in ballast. The steward of the Princess Alice states that after the collision the other steamer proceeded without attempting to render aid. He estimates that 700 persons were on board the Princess Alice. She sank bow first five minutes after she was struck. Some small boats and another excursion steamer rendered what assistance

nary proportion of women and chil-4657.7 13.165.77 dren. Several of the survivors speak turns out three thousand barrels a day. Each dollar of paper currency is of having lost as many as three, five, water as covered with hundreds of shricking people. The Captain and nearly all of the crew of the Princess practically abreast of each other. The time to lower the boats, and there fluctuation in the value of the paper were but few life-buoys on the steam- per pound.

was possible.

l and arsenal were engaged last night our paper currency since 1865 is in labeling the corpses, chiefly women and children, which completely fill the board-room of the steam-boat company's offices at Woolwich. A passenger who scrambled on board the Bywell Castle says she Pennsylvania will hold its annual session

in the water. The unimber lost is still uncertain; comparison of the various accounts seems to show about 550. The Princess Alice was a paddlewheel steamer, with a raised saloon. Her gross tonage was 251, and that

of the Bywell Castle is 1,376. EDITOR REPORTER :- In your remarks

PORTER, you say "It is conceded on all were conducted with more than ordinary When you made this assertion, you probably was not aware of the dirty, unpracticed by that convention to disfran-

Execuse of exports or er not imports.

Second States

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or not imports.

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of the Republican voters of the county. of the Republican voters of the county, conducted with a view to justice, fairness out in due form, and when they arrived at Towarda, by some slight of hand, lesost remote claim to the place. Not a protest was offered, nor a word against our delegates, or the manuer of their election, and yet without a word of word of complaint, the convention assumes the authority to change our delegates. In your published account of the proceedings of the convention, which was

ries, appears this paragraph: On motion a committee of five on contested seats was appointed to investigate the manner in which the delegates from verton township were chosen.' It appears there was a contest from was appointed for the special purpose of deciding upon that and no other. After and they answered no; that this was the only one, and yet when they returned to the convention they reported in layor of a change in Albany, but none in Overton. asked of the convention the right to be though the whole board of the caucus, exdance of other reliable witness present, they were not allowed to say one word,

the Democratic principles that the major-ity shall not rule, and the county convenelection districts as it chooses then we vant no more Republicanism in our town. illegal in any of its forms, then the con-9731,328,632 vention had a right to pass upon it, taking the evidence upon both sides, other-77,403,566 wise they had nothing to do with it. Perhaps some member of this committee will e able to enlighten the public in regard to the process by which they perpetrated this disgraceful intrigue, which caused in part the disfranchisement of our town. If

> International Dairy Fair. NEW YORK, Sept. 4, 1878. A special meeting of the Executive

so we shall be glad to have them explain.

Albany, Sept., 2, 1878.

A REPUBLICAN.

Committee in charge of the American Dairy Fair, was held this afternoon. Present: Messrs. Joyce, Folsom, Moulton and Smith, of New York, and A. M. Fuller,

Moore, London, Eng.; G. E. Hathoway, nock borough; for Representative, A. W. Elgin, Ill.

Stephens, of Nicholson township; for It was resolved to hold an exhibition of sheriff; Geo. L. Kenuard, of Braintrim

structive.

The following premium list was agreed upon for both butter and cheese: 1st, \$100; 2d, \$50; 3d, \$25, for each of the following States: New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and New England, and for Canada and Europe. The States of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey may compete on butter only. A sweep-stake of \$100 on both articles is

Meetings are to be held for discussion The exposition will not open until the

Folsom, who is acting Chairman; F. D. Moulton, J. F. Joyce and W. E. Smith o amiciships, and sank almost immediately. New York City. It is under the auspices of the American Dairyman Association, co-operated in by the different State and

STATE NEWS.

POTTSVILLE is to have a Sunday paper Chastnuts promise a pleutiful crop THE Jay Cooke estate has paid 51 cent n tlie dollar so far.

HARRISON.

In some parts of Venango county, oats vielded 70 byshels to the acre. An inquanal amount of sickness is note The drowned include an extraordi- in the Elie county almshouse. THE Stanard barrel factory of Pittsburg A sharp frost made its appearance on ings since.

A NEW legal Rublication called the Lackawana Bar has made its appearance in Scrauton. BUTTER is being sold in Mercer county at from seven and a half to eight cents Another election will take place on

NAAMAN PIERCE, of Corry, together to sink test oil wells. BRADFORD is troubled with an epidem of the typhold fever. It is reported that there were ninety-four cases in and about the place last Sunday. THE Homeopathic Medical Society of

threw ropes to the people struggling at the Monougahela House, in Pittsburg, on September 24th and 25th. JUNGE BUTLER, of Chester county, has name of his son-in-law, Mr. Perhue, for misusing the money of his clients. Jenou Pensiting has ordered the re-

heard of Reilly township. Schuylkill county, for neglecting their duty. A TEAM of horses attached to a mowing machine ran away on a farm near Butler. throwing a boy, who was driving, forward a revolution that will sweep from the

Frank M. Cooper, of Euphrata, Lancaster county, was struck by lightning Thursthe contents. Loss, about \$1000. JAMES M. SWANK, secretary of the

brookdale township Berks county, as early as 1720. The incompleted spire of the new Cath-

were precipitated to the ground, a dis tauce of 127 feet. YORK, Dauphin and Cumberland county

Ar the First Congregational Church i substitute furnished, who had not the Williamsport, the treasury is too low to newspaper containing Talmage's sermous of complaint made in the convention is each Sunday read from the pulpit by one of the brethern of the church. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Tele graph says: One of our coal mine opera- edness. tors, whose men are on a strike, has been of the way country pit with a new invention which is claimed, will do the work of misrule will be made; but those we fifty miners, with an expenditure of have particularly specified are the

wages of five. JOHN LATTA, the Lieutenant Governor most speedily beneficial to our com of this State, left Harrisburg, Wednesday mon country.—Oklahona (Miss,) on the fest line west for his home at Southern States. dreensburg. In attempting to alight at that station before the train stopped he, was thrown forward, breaking his left arm just above the elbow, and is now reaching their room, they were asked if they had any other contest before them, THE Reading Times says: dred and sixteen cars of leaf tobacco pass ed over the Reading and Columbia Rail-

the Morris and Essex Railroad. This was all Lancaster county tobacco, and was consigned to New York wholesale tobacco houses. This is the largest shipfrom Lancaster county in a long time.' An old resident of Oil City, Pa., says: "I have lived here since oil was first disand the villainy was consumated. If this covered, and I can confidently say that is. "more than ordinary fairness, then I over ninety per cent. of those who have would like to know what ordinary fair-grown rich in oil propuction and oil specless is.

If the Republican party have adopted ulation are now paupers. The discoverer Labor Question finished their investigation in New York. They will hold sesalized anything from it. This was Col. Drake who made the first strike on Oil assemble in New York in the fall. Creek,near Titusville, in 1859. He is now living on charity in Vermout, a poor old

> A butcher named Smith who does business between the well-known Summer resorts of Lackawaten and Shohola, Pike County, left his horse and wagon, the latter containing several hundred dollars' worth of meat at the Williamson House new life and vigor to the aged and infirm stables, Lackawaten, on Thursday afternoon Sept 3d, saying that he would be umn. back in a few hours. Nothing has been he was in trouble of any kind, and as he had considerable money with him it is feared that he has fallen a victim to foul AT the Wayne County Democratic

Convention held on Wednesday last/the Convention held on Wednesday last the following nominations were effected: For Congress, W. H. Dimmick; State Senator, Robert B. Arnold; Representatives, C. D. Mumford and J. T. Rodman; Prothonotary, Charles Meaner; Register and Recorder, M. J. Kelly; District Attorney

D. P. Smith: County Commissioners. P. P. Smith; County Commissioners, Martin Prentiss and John R. Hoadley; Auditors, C. T. Tegeler and A. R. Peck; County Surveyor, L. S. Collius; Coroner,

THE Derrick's report of oil operations west 93 pers to a corner on the east line of Peter or August, published last week, shows 88 wells completed during the month, of

A small vote, but a decided Republican majority. Full returns from the First and Second congres

ham (dem.) 20,736; scattering, 73 majority for Fairbanks, 23,344. The full vote in 1876 stood, Fairbanks. 44,723; Bingham, 21,042; scatter ing,83, majority for Fairbanks, 23,-

ty-one towns, give Tyler (rep.) 12.216, Dickey (dem.) 4,958, scattering, 6; a majority for Tyler of 7,252. In 1876

low (bulter), 9,112; scattering, 63. Barlow lacks 1,154 votes of a majority. His plurality over Graut is 2,-467. This result makes no choice. November 5.

The senate and house of represen-The greenbackers elected to ouse are mostly democrats. St. Johnsbury is represented by L. P. Poland, who will prhobably be chosen speaker of the house.

A SOUTHERN PROPHECY.

In all human likelyhood a Democrat will walk up to the White House steps in 1881, and take his seat in the Presidential chair.

He will send his first message to a Democratic Senate and a Democratic House, and then a quiet but irresistible political revolution will set inof the knife and serving his head from the | Constitution and statute books the last stain and blemish of New England ideas. It is safe to say that the following program will be followed out to the letter and syllable:

I. The Republic will be divested of the powers that it has usurped from the States since 1861. The rewrites the first furnace in Pennsylvania | served rights of the several Common was creeted by Thomas Rutter in Cole- wealths of the federal union will be recognised in their widest scope and range. In a word the Calhoun theory will be put in practice, while olic church at Bradford fell last week, fatally injuring J. McGunn, P. M. Lamb, and James Newberry, werkmen. They and branch, and destroyed forever. Hamiltonism will be torn up root II. The unconstitutional amendments will be repealed, and the Constitution will thus be restored to its ishermen who want the Columbia dam removed as all ish laws repealed met at Harrisburg laws ek and elected deleified and politics redeemed in an unified and politics redeemed in an ungerdemain performance known only to gates to the State fish convention, which limited measure from the demoral-those who do the dirty work at such will meet at Harrisburg in October.

mercenary suffrage. III. The "national" banks will b levelled with the dust, the United States bonds will be taxed, and the gacenback will be made a legal tender for every dollar of public indebt-

A thousand and one other reforms necessitated by Radical treason and most urgent and vital, and will prove Southern States.

GLEANINGS.

SEVIER LEWIS was hanged at Empire City, Saturday for the murder of his brother. He asserted his innocence and claimed that the whole matter was a conspiracy against his life. A CHINESE shoemaker at North Adams Mass, has married the prettiest girl in the place. Perhaps the "almond-eyed devils" can do our marrying also cheeper Dennis?

THE Italian Government has refused to grant an exequatur to the Bishop of Pal age as to that see has not been acknowle

THE Congressional Committee on the sions in Pittsburg and Chicago, and again

MALARIAL FEVER. - Malarial fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general debility, nervousness and great disease conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the rayages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives always. /See "Proverbs" in another col-

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PLICATION FOR A CHARTER.—Notice is hereby given of intention to apply to the Court of 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 proposed association are, the instruction and improvement of its members, the promotion of good feeling and botherly intercourse, the maintenance of professional character and the formation of a library.

BENJ. M. PECK,
E. C. GRIDLEY,
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Towanda, Aug. 23, 1878.—Aug. 29 if.

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15w2. U. S. Marshall, as Messenger. Pittsburg, Sept. 6, 1878.

TN BANKRUPTCY. - District ing,83, majority for Fairbanks, 23,608.

In the First congressional district,
comprising eighty-four towns, all but
five towns give Joyce (rep.) 11,755,
Randall (dem.) 6,649, scattering, 11;
majority for Joyce, 6,065 In 1876
Joyce was re-elected to the Fortyfifth congress, receiving 14,496 votes
against 7,057 for Childs (dem.);
majority for Joyce, 7,429.

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15w2 U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. Pittsburg, Sept. 6, 1879. IN BANKRUPTCY. - District majority for Tyler of 7,252. In 1876
Dennison (rep.) was re-elected to congress in this district, receiving 14,430 votes against 5,730 for Dickey (dem.); majority for Dennison, 8,691.

In the Third congressional district, comprising 76 towns, returns have been received from all but one town, which cast about 40 votes in 1876. The vote is as follows: Grout (rep.), 6,645; Waterman (dem.), 3'558; Ber-645; Waterman (dem.), 3'558; Ber-645; Waterman (dem.), 3'558; Ber-646; Register, on the isth day of October, and the graph of the creditors of and bankrupt to binden at the office of J. N. SHAW, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the bore of Canten, Pa., before R. A. MERCUR, Esq., in the control of the United States, for the Western District of Pensylvania.

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> TEACHERS' FXAMINATIONS. For Athens and Litchfield twp., at Athens Grad ed School, Sept. 24th ; for Sheshequin and Ulster, a

ed School, Sept. 24th for Sheshequin and Ulster, at Lower Valley school, Sheshequin. Sept. 25th; for Monroe, at Graded School, Monroeton, Sept. 25th; for Overton and Albany, at School No. 1, Overton, Sept. 27th; for Terry and Wilmot, at New Era, Sept. 27th; for Granville and Le Roy, Le Roy village, Sept. 30th; for Canton, at Graded School, Oct. 1st; for Armenia and Troy, at Graded School, Troy, Oct 24; for Wells and South Creek, at Gillett's Stallon, Oct. 33; for Syringfield and Columbia, at Columbia X Roads, Oct. 4th; for Ridgebury and Smithfield, at Smithfield Graded School, Oct. 5th; for Asylum and Sanding Stone, at Standing Stone school house, Oct. 7th; for Wyalushing and Tuscarera, Oct. 8th; for Herrick, at Landon school, Oct. 9th; for Pike, at Le Raysville, Oct. 10th; for Wyndham and Warren, at West Warren, Oct. 11th; for Orwell and Rome at Rome boro, Oct. 12th; for Burilagion and West Burilington Boro, Oct. 14th; for Franklin and Barelay, at Franklindale, Oct. 15th; for Wysox, Towanda and North Towanda, at Towanda Graded School, Oct. 16th.

Each examination will commence promptly at 9 Each examination will commence promptly at 9
A. M. Applicants will please provide themselves with pencil, foolscap paper, and Sanders' Fifth Reader. Private examinations or the endorsing of certificates need not be expected.

G. W. RYAN, County Superintendent.
Towanda, Ph., Sept. 9, 1878.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

-Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Joseph Atkins, late of Tuscarosa twp., deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly anthenticated for settlement.

JOHN RUGER,
EMMA ATKINS,
Tuscarosa. Pa., Aug. 8, 1873.

10w6 Tuscarosa, Pa., Aug. 8, 1878. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Hiram M. Washburn, late of Wyalushing township, dee'd, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims egainst said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN F. CHAMBERLIN, Administrator, Wyalushng, Pa., Aug. 8, 1875. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

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Ulster twp., deed dare requested to make immedinto avenuent, and all marsons laying claims are insterned.

for settlement, GEORGE B. ROCKWELL, Administrator, Ulster, Pa., Aug. 12, 1878, 11w6 ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By sheds and appletrees thereon.
TERMS OF SALE.—\$100 down, \$500 on confirmation, and balance in one year thereafter with interest after confirmation.

East Smithfield, Aug. 22, 1878. DXECUTOR'SNOTICE.—Notice Is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of James Finnerty, late of Towards two, are, requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

E. T. FOX, Executor.

Towarda, Pa., Aug. 22, 1878.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

-Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of G. H. Eaton, late of Towarda boro, deceased, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against such estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

SUSAN EATON,
15w6 L. T. ROYSE,
Towarda, Sept. 4, 1878.

Administrators.

TRIAL LIST for September Term 2D WEEK.

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Alex Dewing adum vs Geo Fox ex'r... debt
David Gardner vs Daniel Reasor ... assmpt
L B Rogers use vs Allen McKean... assmpt
D C Dwight use vs Schräder Coal Co... trespass
Benjamin Wanzer vs Ellas Hunsiker... cov
Wm M Keeler vs B B Keeler... assnpt
Fredrick Shaft vs E C Herrick ... trover
Isaac Snell vs Pa & N Y C & B R Co... case
J C Ayres & Co vs Levi Morse et al... appeal

JAMES H. WEBB, Executor.