GENERAL HENRY M. HOYT.

Of Luzerne. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: HON. CHARLES. W. STONE, Of Warren. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS: HON. AARON K. DUNKEL.

Of Philadelphia. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT : JUDGE JAMES P. STERRETT, Of Allegheny.

BEPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS: COL. EDWARD OVERTON, JR SHERIFF; 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 BRADFORD, of Columbia.

AUDITORS : JOS. H. MARSH, of Pike. U M PRATT. of Monroeton. CORONER : D. B. WALKER,

of Ulster. HOYT ON FINANCE.

Professing to be an honest man, the candidate an honest organization, I favor honest money, by legitimate demand, and not by the requiremen

The currency should be redeemable as early the currency recognized by all civilized nations. The contracts of the Government should be held as sacred as the contracts of individuals, and the Government and the lender.—Speech at Butler.

IT is definitely ascertained that the Maine Senate will consist of 20 Republicans and 11 Democrats; while the House will contain 65 Republiconferees, Wayne four, Wy cans, 29 Democrats, and 57 Green-susing to act with Susquehanna and Again Of the Democratic members two C. thirteen by straight Democratic the duty of the House to nominate where two candidates for Governor to the Senate, which must then elect one of them. There is no doubt the Democrats and Greenbackers will act together and control the State. Maine,

THE position that the Democratic party now occupies on the greenback question is enough to destroy public confidence in it though there were no other reasons for distrusting it. When these notes were first issued a the conferees, duly appointed in accord-loud and long-continued howl of denunciation went up from the Democ-of the Republican party of the 15th Conracy against them, and for a long gressional district.

The Chairman laid before the Committee the resignation of J. W. Gray in which they were unconstitutional, and at he recommended the appointment of Z. war with the best business interests Cornell in his stead. On motion, his research of Z. of the country. Now, when the time pointed to fill the vacancy. of their redemption is at hand, this business, the committee adjourned to party takes precisely the opposite meet at the call of the Chairman. ground, and wants them continued indefinitely. Can such a party be trusted? Surely the shallowest demagoguism is the controlling influence in that party.

ernor CLAFLIN presided, and deliver- issues of the day. Certainly no pub-Mr. Dawes also spoke. A hard- warmer place in the hearts of the Remoney platform was adopted. Thos publicans here than Mr. Grow: TALBOT was nominated for Governor State will not be disturbed this year.

perity, and we shall be greatly sur- party by a single effort than that prised if the present autumn does done by Mr. Grow in his Oil City not witness a genuine and healthy re-the Union. It has already given a

ed upon with distrust. So that, judg. and fairly nominated, and was there—the Grangers in the interest of tion and will certainly be present at teenth and Seventeenth Regiments. may have been a success in a few ining from present appearances, if the fore entitled to the united support of "brother Joz" and "Bezcher," the soldiers encampment next week. The Ninth, Thirteenth and Ninestances in many of the jurisdictions, The men escaped.

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The conferees from Susquehanna and Wyoming to the late Republican

Upon calling the roll it was found that than two-thirds of the townships and boroughs of the county were repre- ton Sentinel. sented, many of them by both committee-

The Chairman laid before the Committee the resignations of John Graham and M. H. Pope, committeemen from the 2d Ward of Surquehanna Depot, in which they recommended the appointment of O. D. Falkenbury and H. L. French in their stead.
On motion, the resignation of Messrs.

Graham and Pope were accepted, and Messis, Falkenbury and French appointed to fill the vacancies.

The Chairman briefly stated to the sued, was to take action upon the Congressional question, as the same was pre-sented to the Republicans of Susquehanna county by the action of the Congressional Conference, or Conferences held at Mont-

After a full and free discussion, participated in by nearly every member of the Committee, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: When the roll was called upon the passage of the resolutions, six members voted in the negative, but on motion, the resolu-WHEREAS, It appears that the Republican County Convention of Susquehanna

county, in 1874, by resolution, concurred in, and and agreed to the basis of repre-sentation in Congressional, Senatorial, and Judicial Conterences, during the pres ent Congressional appointment, as had al-ready been fixed by concurrent action of proper authorities of Bradford and Wayne, viz : the Legislative apportionment, and named two for each member

WHEREAS, The Republican County Con vention, held August 19, 1878, passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That Susquehanna county demand equal representation in the Congressional Confer

WHEREAS. The said Convention did nominate Hon. W. W. Watson for Conlecting his own conferees, he did, acting county in the Congressional conference;

WHEREAS, At the Congressional conbackers. If the Democrats and Wyoming except upon the basis agreed Greenbackers vote together in the upon in 1874, proceeded to nominate Hon. E. Overton, Jr., for Congress, Susquellan-House they will have 21 majority. na and Wyoming cast their votes for F.

WHEREAS, As an honest difference of were elected by Republican votes, opinion exists as to the true interpretavention of August 19th, 1878, no question votes, and fourteen by means of coa- can arise as to the good faith of our rep lition with the Greenbackers. It is resentatives in their action in said confer-

WHEREAS. The best interest of the Republican party of Susquehanna county de-demand-that some action be taken in the premises, and believing that the County Committee thas full power and authority to thus act. Therefore, be it Resolved, By the Republican Count Committee of Susquehanna county, that for the present, is in the hands of the the original agreement made in 1874,

Philistines:

this committee feet bound to receive the original agreement made in 1874,

whereby the conferees, representing the counties of this Congressional district, were appointed in accordance with the Legislative apportionment—giving each county two conferees for each Representalive—until the same be recinded by a majority of the counties who were parties to

> Resolved, That Hon. Edward Overton Jr., being the nomines of a majority o

After transacting other miscellaneou H. F. BEARDSLEY, Chairman. E. B. BEARDSLEY, Secretary.

UNDER the head "Honest Politics," the Potter County Journal thus refers to Hon. G. A. GROW and his great THE Republican party of Massa- speech. We hope the people of this chutetts met at Worcester, in State county may soon have the pleasure convention on Wednesday. Ex-Gov- of hearing Mr. G. discuss the political ed an address. General BANKS and lie man in the Commonwealth has a

The Hon. Galusha A. Grow has Governor. Two votes were cast in gress he showed his physical courage by promptly knocking down a bully the convention for Butler for Gov- from South Carolina who insulted ernor. The utmost harmony prevail- him, thus defying the whole fire-eated, and it was reasonably certain that ing braggarts south of Mason and Republican supremacy in the old Bay Dixon's line. He has just shown his moral courage by going into the hotbed of Greenback inflation, and there making a strong, manly appeal for especially in large cities, has been a honest discharge of all obligations. marked feature of the present business stagnation; and this has been desirous of winning the people of more marked for the past two years he goes before them and combats than in the earlier stages of the panic. their cherished ideas, overthrows Now, however, we learn that real es- their idols and shows them the distate is looking up in Philadelphia, honesty of some of their schemes. and is beginning to be salable at fair | Can you point to another public man prices. This is one of the surest inprices. This is one of the surest in-equal moral courage? No greater dications of returning business pros-service was ever done the Republican

den conversion, although attended by GRow, he promptly declined, replyall the zeal of a new convert, is look- ing that Col. Overton was regularly The attempt made to "gobble up"

A SHARP GAME.

BEECHER MORGAN, the Greenback nominee for Sheriff, is undertaking a lities to the New York Times, draws Congressional conference having re- sharp game. The Democratic party this faithful portrait of Gen. CAMER. fused to meet with the conferces from puts him in nomination, of which he on. The article gives the key to the Bradford and Wayre, the Standing makes no objections; then Demo- wonderful success which Gen. Cam-Committee of Susquehanna county cratic-Greenbackers combine, and know attained and held as a political was convened on Saturday last for putting in a party whose nomination leader in this State for so long a pe the purpose of ascertaining the senti- they do not intend to support at the ment of the Republican voters of the election, he secures the nomination county. There was a large attend- of one wing of the Greenback party. ance of the committeemen, and it was | Catering to two political parties, the unanimous opinion that Col. which, if sincere in the principles OVERTON was fairly and regularly enunciated by each, are as unlike as nominated by the conference, and black and white. The trick is too with every quality which goes to that the conferees from Susquehanna thin; the cat in that meal tub is fully committed a blunder in refusing to exposed, and Mr. Mongan at the end acquiesce in the decision of a major- will find himself in the predicament ity of the conference. The action of of the man who courted two women the committee is set forth in the fol. at the same time-one much older lowing minutes of the meeting which and one much younger than himself. we take from the last Independent While visiting the elder adored, she life he made it a point to see as soon Republican. This wise action on the spent her time in pulling the black as he possibly could every man, we not our Greenback friends carefully part of the committee is not only an hairs from his head, that he might act of justice toward Col. Overron, the more look at her, and the youn- as a Senator of the United States, as finances are to be improved by abolbut will insure the success of the ger alike desirous, pulled out all the gray hairs, and between the two his head was soon bald. So poor BEECH-I'ursuant to a call issued by the Chair- ER is being stripped by Greenbackers man, the Republican County Committee of all Democratic plumes, and by of Susquehanna county met at the comnittee rooms, in Montrose, on Saturday Democrats of Greenback feathers. and is sure soon to be stripped stark naked-snatched bald headed-Can-

COL. OVERTON IN SUSQUEHANNA.

We were exceedingly gratified, on recent visit to Susquehanda county, to hear the very unanimous expresion on the part of the Republicans in favor of Col. OVERTON. No doubt many of our party in Susquehanna would have felt a local pride in sup-Committee that the main purpose of their porting a candidate from their own convening as set forth in the "call" iscounty, but their patriotism and fidelity to the principles of the Republican party lead them to yield a willing acquiesence to the decision of the Conference.

Failing to secure the nominee for their own county, Col. Overton was their next choice, and we were assured on all hands that he would poll the entire party vote. The nomination of so unpopular a man as W. H. DIMMOCK, has disgusted the better portion of the democratic voters many of whom will join the republicans in support of Col. OVERTON.

IF Mr. LAMBERT'S letter to the Philadelphia Times purporting to give the "political situation" in this county is a fair sample of the information he is picking up, his conclusions will need revising. His stateand gave him the privilege of se- wide of the mark. Such a result upon the resolution above recited, appoint six conferees to represent Susquehanna county in the Congressional conference: ic or Greenback candidate. There is need not be related. It is only nenot an intelligent well-informed man cessary to state that he manipulated ference which met at Montrose, Sept. 12th in this district who doubts Col. political machinery even more sucand 13th, Bradford county presented six OVERTON's election by an increased cessfully than he did popular assem-

But we suppose Mr. LAMBERT obeys tion of the Resolutions passed by the Con- orders and makesthe "political situation " conform to the sentiments of his newspaper. Such "calculations" may aid in bolstering up the drooping spirits of disheartened democrats, your pipe and smoke it.

the Remocratic candidate for Prothonotary. It is argued that CHARLIE the other fellow. Such political nominated by the Republicans. Don't stattery.—North American.

IT is currently reported and doubtless believed by many Republicans in the other counties of this district and JOHN D. Long for Lieutenant. done many brave things. In Con- that Bradford has a score or two of clerks in the several departments at Washington. The truth is there are but four clerks from this County in the Departments at Washington, and neither of them were appointed by Col. OVERTON. One of them Mr. MATHER received his appointment honest money, houest politics, and an from Mr. Grow, and has made himself so useful there that it is doubtful whether he would not be retained

REPUBLICANS of Bradford, now that the nominee for Congress has again been conceded to us, let us see to it that we do our whole duty and satisfy our sister counties, on election day, that we presented to nominate me, but if you don't I am them in Col. Overron a man who just as good a Democrat as ever," is commands the confidence of our what BEECHER MORGAN'S letter to recruit two others. people. Many Democrats have all the Greenback convention means.

ment, and read it with pleasure: Those who know Simon Cameron never wonder at his great success in bank has to pay the money for the

help succeeding, for he is endowed make a man popular among low-men. He is genial and openhearted to a degree, direct and straightforward in all his dealings, serve a man unless he means to do it. As a bank Cashire in a country town, the Tribune, and then tell us how our Secretary of War, as the American Minister to a great foreign power, at nome or abroad, in Washington or is farm, before elections or after elections he was always the same simple-mannered kindly-spoken gentleman. He was always accessible to to buy a farm, but lacks \$1,000 of the

no red tape about his office, and no keep the public away from him.

those who sought him. There was

blies. In short, Simon Cameron was

Again, there is no more danger of great leader of the people. the defeat of either of our legislative candidates than there is of the Times becoming an impartial newspaper. but can hardly add to the good reputation of the Times which professes prediction for you Mr. LAMBERT:

under any administration.

GENERAL CAMERON.

H. C. writing on Pennsylvania polriod. All who know the General will recognize the truthfulness of the state-

body-guard of insolent secretaries to During all his life, Simon Cameron has been essentially a popular leader -a man of the people. His personal following was at all times large and enthusiastic. His trusted supporters and advisers were always his loyal and devoted friends. If he wanted a thing done they never questioned his motives, it was enough for them to know that he wanted it. Nor were they doubtful as to how he would reward their services. "The old General" was never known to forget a kindness or to neglect his obligations to those who had befriended him He made the affairs of his followers his own, what concerned them concerned him, when he succeeded they succeeded, what helped him helped them. They all knew this, and, of course, worked the harder for the

knowledge. In his every-day intercourse with the people, Gen. Cameron was always the best natured of men. In a crowd he was the first to make way; he seldom forgot a name or a face, and, like Reuben E. Fenton, he was a wonderfully good handshaker. Only he shakes hands in a different way. With his neighbors and immediate constituents he has always been hail-fellow-well-met. walking along a country road he always has a pleasant word and a smile of recognition for those he meets. He knows all the babies for miles around, longer issue currency; being acment that Col. Overron is already Cameron, during a lifetime of politi- will sell the bonds now on deposit; session at their hall on Gray street, beaten, is several thousands votes cal turmoil, could nearly always they cannot afford to have money this morning. The last secssion, is not claimed by the most enthusias. How successful he was in other re-

THE TRUE FRIENDS OF LABOR.

a shrewd, far-seeing politician, and a

Labor is and long has been influential in American politics. A few in- to the banker for capital, as before, officers and two past grand sires were dividuals now aim to make it supreme and will pay him as much for it as present to-day. The lodge was open-knowledge. In this field. They promise less hours they pay now. Possibly the banker, ed by the grand sire, J. W. Stokes, Cart. Ex of work and more of relaxation: lesprobable—in part impossible. Were as any citizen may care. He will be ented. they ably and disinterestedly led, true to be independent in politics. A to and capable of all they seek, they The Fifteenth District will return for labor the Republican party has tried to extort wealth by torture from relief over last year they indicate for by Thursday. Col. Overron to his seat in Con- achieved. By removing more than a miserable Jews. The more harsh, the first time since 1863 a falling off gress; the county send three reliable million laborers from slavery to free-Republicans to the Legislature, and dom, the Republican party removed elect the whole county ticket, and the greatest stigma upon and injury who have money from those who members for non-payment of dues, is swell Gen. Horr's majority by at to labor it ever had to encounter here, need it. In a country of great under a subject eminently worthy the best a candidate for the United States Senate, least two thousand. Put that in and opened a clear way to whatever WE understand arrangements are this abolition the power of labor to an enemy of the borrowing class, who stantly added to our member, we being made to withdraw Mr. PARK care for itself was in that degree en- tries to disturb the foundations of find it occasionally counterbalanced By the same act all af the south was capital. opened to free northern labor. where Cnoss is just as sound a Democrat as it had toiled when employed under PARK, and that the ruse by, which he great obloquy and scorn. By this securred the Greenback nomination, means labor was qualified to enter the following order reorganizing the makes him a shrewder politician than upon manufacturer and they have been organized in the south. By this means labor was enabled to be more ledgerdemain cannot be successful in potentially heard in Congress, and these intelligent days. .The voters of the tariff amendments inimical to do-Bradford county cannot be hood- mestic industry were defeated. No winked by so thin a trick, and will Labor party can under any circumstances do a tithe of that for labor administer the rebuke such double that Republicanism has well and dealing deserves, by choosing the wisely done. Laborers should therestraightforward honest and capable fore sustain a proved friend and by gentleman—Gro. W. BLACKWAN— no means abandon such a reality for vague and impossible promises and

Ir the Greenbackers of this county have made any one plank in their platform more prominent than anotheither of the old parties, and yet PAB- Its troops consist of the Ashland Greenback Clubs, are endeavoring to ocratic and Greenback parties.

THE Wysox Greenback Club was organized just in time to permit BEECHER and Brother "Joe" to get inside the fold before the Democratic convention, and neither of these gentlemen had given notice of their withdrawal from the Democratic organization at the time of their nomina-

"I am with you, provided you The nomination of Dimnock is very distasteful to the party all over the district. Dr Wiff is not popular, even among Greenbackers. His sud-the den conversion although attended to the conversion and there is the subject to the intended to the conversion and there is the compound to the conversion and there is form Potter west, its southern to support the desired at the present time.

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The men escaped.

The Minth, Thirteenth and Nineteenth Regiments are mustered out of the tenth as prepared for a thorough canmittee of the contingmittee of the contingmittee

BURIAL OF A GYPSY QUEEN. Iwenty Thousand Persons Present The the Nationals or Greenbackers, is on

The funeral of Matilda Stanley.

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

One of the cardinal principles o

position to National Banks. If our

present banking system is not the

best, it should be made to give place

to a more perfect plan. It is con-

tended that the National Banks col-

ment pays them interest on the bonds

and the borrower pays interest on

the bills issued. The fact that the

nicipal governments, nearly as much

to pay. The Tribune places this

ishing the National Banks:

question in a very plain light. Will

But the people also pay interest

Precisely; and why not? They bor-

row from the banks, and pay interest

because they can 'gain something by

doing so. For example, a man wants

capital required. He goes to the

bank, borrows the capital needed,

pays \$60 or \$80 yearly, and his land

yields him a profit of \$600 or \$800

yearly. Why should he grudge the

trifle which it costs to employ the

capital of others? Sometimes, of

course, a borrower does not gain by

his operation. But that is because

he does not wisely invest the capital

borrowed; perhaps he has borrowed

more than he can profitably use. If

so, he has only himself to blame. If

he is judicious, he will borrow only

where the use of capital not his own

will enable him to gain more than he

Suppose the Government issued all

the currency, and the banks issued

none, where would the man who

wants capital go for it? Not to the

Treasury. The Government borrows.

would go to a money lender; perhaps

tional bank. Moreover, he would

pay at least as high interest as he

pays for money borrowed from a Na-

tional bank. Nobody will go up and

down in the land lending money for

nothing, or for smaller interest, be-

cause Government has issued more

greenbacks. He who has capital will

and he who lacks capital will still

have to borrow it as best he can. The

men who are now national bankers

will, of course, take their capital out

of that business, when they can no

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

and Eleveuth Regiment Infantry.

Thirteenth Regiment Infantry.

eral regiments:

the very one who now manages a Na

has to pay for its use.

United States, took place at Dayton, would at special and convenient Ohio, on Sunday, in the presence of times, take occasion to confer upon lect double interest, that the Govern- over 20,000 people. The programme all willing and entitled to receive it. of the services did not differ essen- The law of 1876 forfeiting the charttially from any Christian burial. If ers of all neglecting to make proper any exercises of a peculiar character returns should be rigidly enforced took place, they were apart from the and it will be well to consider whether public demonstration. There was a the time has not arrived to stop the life. As a politician, he could not bonds seems to be lost sight of. It long line of carriages, and the servi- granting of other charters for this is well understood that they pay in ces in the cemetery were conducted special purpose. It is a source of taxes to the National, State, and Mu- by Rev. Daniel Bergher, of the Uni- infinite pleasure to be able to report the Emperor William's granddaughter. ted Bretheren Church, of Dayton, that the distinguished brother charg-assisted by a quartet from the church ed with the preparation and publicaas they receive from the Government choirs of the city. The Gypsy Queen tion of the history of the order for in interest on bonds—an item which died in Vickeburg last February, and the first decade, has accomplished his and the list of killed and wounded in says no firmly, and never promises to other bondholders are not required her body was embalmed in such a labor under the terms prescribed last crease daily. manner that it still retains the natu- year, and he will present it to you ral aspect of life. It was placed in a and the order at the present session. vault in the cemetery, and every stories told of her wonderful faculty of telling fortunes, when she pleased, and her remarkable powers as a measmerist, both qualities being explained by the assertion that they were handed down to her as eldest | nual session. daughter of the Stanley family, and were secrets posessed by her alone. She possessed a singular influence over her people that has not entirely ceased with her death. Her subjects came to America in 1856, and shortly after selected Dayton as their head quarters for the summer months, and it became the centre for the gypsies of the country. They are good neighbors, industrious and thrifty contrary to the usually conceived idea. They have several large farms near the city. In the winter they pack up for the South, to speculate and trade, leaving one or two of the tribe to look after their property at home. They are reverent church people, and the reigning King, Levi Stanley, and his son and heir, known as Sugar Stanley, are members of

the Quene in white marble.

still demand pay for the use of it, ment, a bowlder, 8 feet in diameter,

the I. O.O. F. in good standing.

The grave of the Queen, in which

the coffin will rest, is a box made o

stone slabs, 2 feet deep and 10 by 4

in dimensions. Over the grave will

be raised, in the form of a monu-

surmounted by a life-size figure of

ODD FELLOWSHIP and is seldom without a red apple in quainted with the money lending Batimore, September 18—The his pocket for his favorites. It is bebusiness, they will naturally become Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of the cause of these things that Simon private bankers. Of course, they United States met in regular annual drawing only 4. or 45, or 5 per cent | which met in Baltimore a year ago interest, when they can lend it as pri- fixed upon Austin Texas, as the vate bankers at 7 or 8 per cent. place for this year's meeting, but the Somebody else, perhaps in Europe, prevalence of yellow fever in the will draw the interest from Govern- South and the consequent dangers ment. The banker, getting back his and difficulties of travel led the grand. own capital, will lend it as he does officers to change the place of meetnow, and the man who needs it and ing to Baltimore, which is the headborrows will pay at least as much for quarters of the order.

The grand body consists of one Who, then, will be helped? Not hundred and forty-six representives. the Government; it will pay to some | nine grand officers and ten past grand holder of its bonds exactly the inter- sires, making a total of one hundred est which it pays to a National bank- and sixty-five members, of which one er. Not the borrowers; they will go hundred and fifty, including all the for he will then be engaged in a busi-for he will then be engaged in a busi-followed with prayer by the grand brought to a stop in his work by reason the plain after which the annual reness which no knavish repudiator can | chaplain, after which the annual resened costs of living and larger was imperil. He will care nothing for ports of the grand sire, grand secre-

ges, and other results, in part im- the credit of the Government, except tary and grand treasurer were preslending his own money, and will take The report of the grand sire says: care to get good security. The race Whilst the annual returns exhibit an could achieve no tithe of the profit rapidly as in that age when the poor ments, and in the amount paid for spection. They will reach San Francisco of money lenders never made gain as increase in the lodges and encampor the laws, the higher will be the annual loss to the order in prosperrate of interest demanded by those ous as well as in adverse times of veloped resources and many hopeful consideration that we can give it; having had qutie enough politics. education, influence, wealth and and enterprising borrowers, the man and whilst large accessions of new standing it may choose to take. By is a public enemy, and perticularly and untried material is being conlarged and placed beyond dispute. credit or to impair the security of (especially so at the present time) by neglect or inability, are dropped or suspended for the above cause. The

The Adjutant General has issued general returns give the following condition of the order at the present State militia, and assigning the sevreport: Grand lodges, 48; subordinate lodges, 6,877; increase, 199. The Second Brigade includes the Grand encampments, 39; subordinate erritory from Northampton west to encampments, 1,835; increase, 59. Dauphin and south to Adams. Gen. Lodge initations, 36,089; decrease, eral Frank Reeder has been assigned 4,556. Lodge members, 447,186; to its command, and its troops and decrease, 8,939. Encampment memnounced as the Washington Troop bers 84,787; decrease, 2,998. Total relief \$1,705,266,61; increase \$15.and Griffen Battery, of Chester county; Fourth Regiment Infantry; 781.09. Total revenue, \$4,423,061. Sixth Regiment Infantry, formerly 85; decrease \$66,820.61. A review

Sixteenth; Eight Regiment Infantry, of the official reports for the last half century discloses the sad but sure effects that periodical revulsion in some other way, the same is a thief and The Third Brigade consists of the territory of Wayne county on the trade and business have invariably had roboer." upon the growth and increase of the meet at Sheffield on the first of Octobe north, to Potter on the west, Monroe order, and a revival of these induson the south, and Clinton on the tries has as unmistakably exhibited Archbishop of York will preside and de southwest. General J. K. Siegfried er, it is opposition to fusion with has been appointed to its command, an appreciation of its reliability and usefulness during such depressions SONS, DE WITT, MORGAN and PIOLLET, Dragoons, of Schuylkill; Wyoming by witnessing large accessions to our this time suffering from a complication of ignoring the declarations of the Regiment Infantry. Twelfth Regiment full and encouraging outlook for the Regiment Infantry, Twelfth Regi- ful and encouraging outlook for the he expects to spend the remainder of his ment Infantry and Scranton City future. There has rarely, if ever, days. secure the support of both the Dem- Guards, hereafter to be known as been within the experience so general and protracted as the one from storm are not yet fully reported. In some The Fourth Brigade consists of which we appear to be gradually and of the Western States the railway trains the territory from Centre on the east | I trust, surely emerging. The com to Allegheny on the west, from Ful- paratively few questions that have to Altegreny on the west, from Full parameters to Greene on been propounded during the year by the officers of the U.S. Steamer Vanthe Southwest. Gen. James W. give the highest assurance that the Beaver has been appointed to its order in the different jurisdictions is Gen. Grant's Long Branch cottuge has command. Its troops consist of the being administered by intelligent ex- been placed at their disposal for the next Sheridan Troop, of Blair; Knap's ecutive and ministerial officers, who season. Battery, of Allegheny; Fifth Regi- seck to perform their respective dument Infantry, Tenth Regiment In- ties by a proper study and underment Infantry, Tenth Regiment In-fantry, Fourteenth Regiment In-standing of the laws. Nothing will fantry, reduced to five companies add more to the harmony and pros-is a fact. A man was drowned in the little and three companies assigned from perity of the order than uniform and stream by the capsizing of his skiff. the Nineteenth Regiment; Eigh- consistent laws intelligently admin-

> weruit two others.
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> The Fifth Brigade consists of the as valuable as it is, is greatly to be his death probable.
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> day, while going from Shenadoah to his home, fracturing his skull and rendering his death probable. territory in the northern tier of coun- desired at the present time.

wish to be understood as making an bjection to the degree itself, nor to the orderly manner of these bodies antly satisfied that its value and use- well known in this country.

the late Queen of the gypsies in the trol of the subordinate lodges who

Thomas Widley lodge, No. 1, and day members of the late Queen's Anglo-American encampment, No. I. family have come with fresh flowers instituted in London England, have to strew over her. On Sunday there virtually ceased to exist. No reports rificed. were a dozen chiefs and their tribes have been received and no regular in the city from the different sections meetings held, so far as I have been of the United States, to pay rheir able to learn, for more than a year. last tribute to the dead Queen. The Our official relations and entercoursdeceased was a plain, hardy-looking es with the other in other foreign old woman with a touch of Meg countries continue to be entirely har-Merrilies in her appearance, and a monious and friendly. Their growth manner indicative of a strong and appears to be steady, natural and pronounced character. There are healthy. The report, which is comstories told of her wonderful faculty paratively brief, concludes with refparatively brief, concludes with references to the scourge of yellow fever at the south, commending liberal contributions, and the deaths of members of the order since the last an-

The report of the grand treasurer gives the total receipts for the fiscal year ending the 31st of August, 1878 as \$52,633,90, which includes a cash balance of \$13,474.64 in the tressury at the end of the previous fiscal year

GLEANINGS.

PRINCE BISMARCK is better... MADAME ANNA BISHOH has gone THEODORE TILTON has returned from

Europe. Ex-Senator Stanford has paid \$60. 00) for Rarus. JAMES GORDON BENNETT is going Europe again soon. THE Chinese Embassy has arrived New York city.

PITTSBURG is excited because the Presient is coming there. THE Emperor of Japan is making a tour brough his own country. THE Conservatives in Canada, having shipped the Government, are happy. WALTER G. MACDONALD, the slayer of

oung Gardner, has been held in \$2,500 sived up to this time \$102,201.21 for the yellow fever sufferers. THE colored Republicans in Philadel-

phia dedicated a hall and raised a flag Friday evening. THE attendence at the New York chools has increased nearly four thousand ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS is getting better. Some one whispered in his ear that the Democratic caucus still lives.

THE fair of the Northern Ohio Associa-10.000 to the originatars. The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. completed its business Saturday and adoinined to meet at Baltimore next year. BEECER took tea at a Chinese resurant

and visited a joss house in San Francisco. H. W. is bound to be "one of the boys." TWENTY-THREE prisoners from Eric careeration there. Indiana has the largest school fund, \$8.007.095, of any State in the Union. It should utilize some of it diffusing general CAPT, EADS, of jetty fame, is again

pecuniary advancements. THE Roman Catholic church at Galena, Ill., has been totally consumed by fire the amount of loss being \$15,000; partial-GENERALS SHERMAN and McCook have

Two Japanese girls, Stematz Yama years, enter Vassar College this week.

COLONEL JOHN A. MARTIN, of the In the Bradford oil region there are forty thousand acres of good producing territory, and 2,800 wells, with an aver THERE are now 1,127 bishops in the Roman Catholic Church. Of this number

seventy.seven were appointed by Gregor XVL., 1,028 by Pius IX., and 30 by Le represent that forty-two Bosnians and Serviens, and upwards of 200 Mussniman time, compared with the last annual have been executed at Serajevo and neigh borhood in the last two weeks. THE longest night in Norway lasts three

months, and when a young man goes t see his girl, her mother, before retiring, tells her not to ruin her health by sitting up more than two months, READING well-diggers the other day found two large, green bull-frogs fourteen feet under ground. They croaked and hopped about in the sunlight of the nive

teenth century for the first. "-

They are quoting Scripture in Massa-chuesetts now, and this is the favorite passage: "He that cutereth not by the door into the sheenfold, but climbeth u THE English Church Congress will and continue in session four days. Th

liver an address. BISHOP ODENHEIMER is again very ill,

and washed away bridges. GEN GRANT was recently entertained

Those who urged an appropriation for

THE damages by the late equinoctic

the Kiskiminetas river in the last Congress forgot to mention that the stream A FARMER named Becker, living in teenth Regiment Infantry, reduced istered, and I take the liberty of sug-Catawissa Valley, fell into a cave in the to six companies, with permission to gesting that a thorough revision and mines seventy-five feet deep on Wednes-

wotes. Peter J. Dean is the peoples' ments, with permission to recruit four more companies and organize his companies into three regiments, to be known as the Fifteenth, Six
Titteenth and Seventeenth Regiment of chartering and into the experiment of chartering and into the experiment of chartering and into the express purpose of conferring the degree has not a drink of water. In the absence of Mr. Hussneter the villians gagged his wife

THE Sultan of Turkey has conferred upon Dr. I. Manning King, of San Francisco, who served in the ambulance brig-Bervices Character and History of the when assembled; but I am abund ade. Dr. King is an old newspaper man,

fulness would be greatly enhanced if GENERAL HAFBERT E. PAYNE, to whom it were left entirely under the con- Secretary Schurz is understood to have offered the appointment of Commiss of Patents, was a law-partner of Mr. 8 in 1858, when both began the practice of their profession in Milwaukee. THE elections for the members of the Provincial Deputations in Spain are over,

and have resulted in the return of two hundred supporters of the government and about sixty Opposition candidates. The Prince Imperial of Austria, Prince Rudolphe, is likely, they say, though the lady is a Protestant and he is a Catholic, o marry the Princess Victoria, of Baden. There is a great depression at Pestli family has some member in the army,

THERE has been an outbreak of discon tented soldiers in Tokio, Japan. A colonel and two officers were killed and the mutineers suppressed. Afterwards there was another outbreak which was also suppressed. In all thirty lives were sac-

It is said that Edison used to go to church, but he knocked off suddenly upon hearing a parson, who declared afterward ad no intention of hurting the scientist's feelings. read as a part of the lesson of the day: "God made man upright, but he has sought out many inven-THE Rev. R. A. Fvfe. D. D., presiden

years one of the distinguished pulpiteers of Montreal and was well known by Bap tists in the United States. In Norwalk, Connecticut, a colore Methodist church has left the Methodis fold and joined the Congregationlists Financial affairs have something to d

with this change and other consideration are based on a dislike of the itineracy. THE Rev. G. L. Mackay, a missionar of the Canada Presbyterian Church 1 China, has married a Chinese, lady a native of Northern Formosa. She ia a con vert to Christianity and a bright and intelligent lady. Her full name now Chang Mia Tsong Mackey.

THE news of the reciprocal treaty be tween the United States and Japan pro duces a remarkble sensation, especially in the British Legation, where it is felt that a great advance in American interests has thus been made and that Britisl nfluences must corresponding by decline

THE National Executive Committee of the Union League of the United States met in Pittsburg on Tuesday. Gov. HARTRANFT presided, and President HAYES was present. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, 'That the National Executive

Committee of the Union League of America, favor a currency convertible on forts to promote the election of those can lidates only, who stand on the platform. You must pay your taxes, in order to vote, on or before Friday next.

MISERABLENESS .- The most wonderfu and marvelous success, in cases where persons are sick or pining away from a condition of miserableness, that no one knows what ails them, (profitable patients THE latest census shows the population i for dectors, is obtained by the use of Hop of Japan as 34,338,404, a steady and large Bitters. They begin to care from the first dose and keep it up until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoion held last week, caused a dead loss of ever is afflicted in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Bitters. See Cruths' and Croverbs' in another

Rew Advertisements. MEAT MARKET. MULLOCK & RUNDELL

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IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of Eugene Underhill, Charles K. Noble and Thomas L. Smull, bankrupts, in bankraptev.

New Advertisements

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RNAMENTS, FLOWERS AND FEATHERS

Towanda, Pa., Sept. 25, 1878. NSURANCE. PHENIX OF HARTFORD, GERMAN AMERICAN, OF N. Y.,

FIRE ASSOCIATION, OF PHILA., BRITISH AMERICA. CONNECTICUT. LANCASHIRE

UNION MUTUAL, (LIFE),

FRAVELERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT, AND OTHERS. The books, records and "good will" of the late rm of Noble & Vincent having been transferred

RAILWAY PASSENGERS, (ACCIDENT).

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Allen R. Dorsey, deceased, a undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Or-a Court of Bradford county to distribute the inoncy in the hands of the administrator of Allen R. Borsey, late of Athens borough, diecelysed, resceived by the sale of the real estate of said decedent will attend to the duties of his appointment at also office, in Athens borough, on FRIDAY, OCTO-RERE 25th, 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons int rested will present their claims or be forever, debarred from claiming any part of said funds.

H. C. BANKD, Anditor.

Sept. 21, 1877.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.-W. H. iny part of said funds. Sept. 21, 1878. 1785 H. C. BAIRD, Auditor. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By

TERMS OF SALE .- \$50 down, \$300 on confirmation; and the balance in three equal annual install-ments, with ad interest annually. M.B. CAI KINS, Administrator. Burlington, Ca., Sept. 25, 1078. IN BANKRUPTCY. - District September, A. D. 1878, a warrand in leadkraptey was issued against the estate of Arthur E. Clement of Williamsport and Orien C. Mills of Tast Smithfield. In the county of Bradford and State of Pennsylvania, who have been adjudged lagakrapts upon their own petition; that the payment of any debts and theal-livery of any property belonging to such bankrapts to thein or for their use, and the transfer of any property belonging to such bankrapts to thein or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them are for idden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of each bankrapts to prove their debts, and choose one or miles assignees of 1 circuits, while held it is a Court of Bankraptey, to be holden at the Herdit Mause in the city of Williamspore, Pa. before F. E. Smith, Fog. Register, on the 3th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. JOHN HALI.

—Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19th, 1878.

TOTICE.—The people of Towards and vicinity are informed that Miss E. J. POWELL, is now prepared to make Switches, Curice Pauls, made of Combings. Old Switches and

Satisfaction guaranteed. No. 15 Lombard Street dersigned executors of the last will and testament of Thos, Yought, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises to Rome twp, at o'clock P. Ni., on TLESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1873, the folling described place or parcel of land; Reginning at a post the north-east corner of Peter Yought's fort, thence, east 84 perches to the north-east corner of Achatias Yought's lot; thence by sald Yought's line north 44 roles to the proble by sald Yought's line north 44 roles to the proble highway; thence by the same east 9 pers, to the north-west corn of lot contracted to Stephen Vaught; thence by the same was 35 pers, to a corner on the east line of win Strope's lot; thence by the same was 35 pers to a corner on the east line of Peter Yought's lot; thence by the same horth 13a pers to place of beginning, containing 78 acres and 35 pers, none or less. Vongn't stor; thence by the Same north tas pers to place of heginaling, containing 78 acres and 35 pers, more or less.

ALSO—One other for, plece, or parcel of, land in said Rome twp. Bradford county, Pa., described as follows: Beginning at the south-east corner of a lot to the possession of Peter Vought; thence along east line of said Peter's land north one degree east 70 and 6-10 pers; thence south 1889 east, Sagand 7-10 pers to a cor of land conveyed to Achatlas Vought; thence south 19 west 79 and 6-10 pers; thence south 19 west 79 and 6-10 pers; thence south; containing 41 acres and 110 peas, strict in casure.

Of the above described real estate the following portion is reserved from sale, having been set apart and confirmed by the court for the \$400 allowed by law to the widow of Thomas Vought, said portion length said Boune twp, and bounded as follows: Beginning on the north side of the public linghway on, the cast line of Peter Vought; thence long said roat north \$812 Peast 16 and 2-10 pers to the corner of the yard of the dwelling house; thence parallel with said Peter Vought's tast line north enc-half deg 79 and 1-10 pers; thence south 8820 west 16 2-10 pers to said cast line to fit bery vought's lot; thence along said line such as \$400 pers to said cast line to fit by Vought's lot; thence along said line such as \$400 pers to said cast line to fit by Vought's lot; TELEMS.—\$160 to be paid on the day of sale, \$500 TERMS, -\$160 to be paid on the day of sale, \$500

Vought, deceased, 15w3 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given, that all persons indelited to the estate of G. H. Eaton, late of Towanda-boro, deceased, must make, immediate payment, and all persons having claims against such
estate must present them duly authenticated for
settlement.

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Towarda, Sept. 4, 1878.

Administrators.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given that all persons in-debted to the estate of Hiram M. Washburn, late of Wyahishig towiship, decid, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenigainst Saut Calain fleated for settlement, JOHN F. CHAMBERLIN, Administrator, 10005 ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.-By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's court of Bradford county, the undersigned, execu-or of the estate of Daniel White, late of Bidge-oury twp., deceased, will expose to public sale on tor of the estate of Daniel White, late of Ridgebury twp., deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19,1878, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate in said township

Bounded on the north by lands of John Carroll, eact by lands of John Chambers, on the south by lands of Timethy Desmond, and E. N. Wilcer, and on the west by lands of Daniel Hayes, and supored to the contain about one hundred and five acres, to be the same more or less; about 75 acre simproved, with a framed house and framed barn, and schelatable applicates thereon.

TERISI OF SALE.—\$100 down, \$500 de confirmation, and balance in one year thereafter with inrest after confirmation.

JAMES H. WEBB, Executor. East Smithfield, Aug. 22, 1878. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of James Finnerty, late of Townada twp, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

E. T. FON, Executor.

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 22, 1878. c. 1246

NOUR OKATION ROTTLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford county, or the President Judge thereof, for the incorporation of the 'M. E. Church Society of Milan," in Ulster township, The object of the said association are the maintenances of the public wership of God in accordance with the rules and discipline of the M. E. Church.

E. R. MINIER.

D. R. VINCENT,

S. L. ANTHONY,

A. O. NNELL.

S. N. HAVENS.

Milan, Pa., Sept. 11, 1878.

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