Republican State Ticket. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton Co

AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County.

Ar present ruling prices, the tobacco crop of Lancaster County, sold and unsold, is estimated to bring over three mil lions of dollars. WHAT's in the wind? At a grand ban-

BLAINE, and CAMERON were at the same SHOULD the hopes of BLAINE's friends be realized, and the Pennsylvania delegation to the Chicago Convention declare

the unit rule? HAYT as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

to Michigan when a mere child. THE pecuniary cost of the late political troubles in Maine are figured out at \$20,-000. The people will have an opportunity to audit the accounts, politically, in Sep-

tember, when the next election occurs.

DR. BENJAMIN BRANDETH died at his residence at Sing Sing, N. Y., on Thursday last. His pills have not only made

Two men in Ohio are reported to have discovered perpetual motion. We hope they have, and thereby saved numerous persons from becoming insane in the vain attempt to solve this impossible question of how to set the laws of nature at defi-

by the death of Senator Jackson. Should | ty of fuel was stored. he be chosen he would carry great weight in the Senate, and be an able and useful

SENATOR CONKLING does not have it all his own way, even in his vicinage. Two rival District Assembly Conventions were held last week at Utica to choose delegates to the State Convention. Mr. Conkling was elected as a delegate by one, and his seat will be contested by the delegate chosen at the other.

THE Supreme Court has decided that it knows of no authority for a Sheriff in this State to depute a Sheriff in another State to execute a writ in the bailiwick of personal service. The Court added that a service thus made cannot have the effect of a legal service made within this State

THE Democracy are troubling themselves so much about the Republican candidate for the Presidency that they have no time to look after their own affairs. But the New York World spares a few lives to announce "that under Mr. TIL-DEN's lead Democratic reunion, harmony and good understanding in New York are utterly impossible."

THE late manager of the Shepherd's Feld, in New York, Rev. Mr. Cowley, has been convicted of cruelty to the children under his charge, the jury before whom the case was tried; deliberating but fifteen minutes before returning their verdict. Upon hearing their decision he wept. The sentence will be the full penalty-one year's imprisonment and \$250

Senate Committee-Clark, of Columbia. and Samson, of Lancaster. The former is a Democrat, but is not acceptable to Senator Wallace, hence this funeral. The latter was supported by Congress-Congressman WARD, of Delaware, who wants another man.

Ex-Secretary Fish considers the nomination of General GRANT at Chicago a a magnificent campaign and create much enthusiasm throughout the country, but nevertheless he is not so strong as General GRANT with the people.

THE Democrats in Congress are dis playing a great deal of discretion in carrying out the keep-still programme. Last fall's elections satisfied the leaders that they must mask their batteries, and keep their orators silent. It has been hard work, as occasionally the rebel vell is heard, but on the whole they have succeeded, though with great difficulty, in and then the suppressed torrent will break

THE Georgia Le, islature last year passpending in the Legislature of Mississippi. The bad treatment of the colored men, and the fear of legislation which will virwhat has alarmed the negro, and caused the exodus to the "promised land." Acts of Assembly will not prevent emigration, but rather serve to increase the fear and restlessness of the ignorant blacks.

THE Chinese quarters of San Francisco known as "China-town," is evidently doomed to early destruction. A sanitary committee has reported it as an unmitigated nuisance, and recommended its abatement-a decision that meets the un qualified approval of the large anti-Chinese element in Frisco. Where the 'moon-eyed lepers," as DENNIS KEAR-NEY designates them, are to settle down, after being routed out of their present quarters, the hygienic investigating com mittee does not know, and in all proba bility does not care.

AT Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Friday

ery of repentance, expressing the utmost onfidence that "they would sit at the ight hand of Jesus," and with this the prominent citizens of the place.

THAT dead and buried cadaver purportgalvanized into the form of life, at Harrishure, and having gone through the farce of an organization, decided to hold a State Convention at Harrisburg on the 23d of March. It is intimated that there is the probability of the nomination of a quet lately given in New York, in honor out electoral ticket. Soon the voice of of Senators Jones, of Nevada, Conkling, the auctioneer will be heard in the land. Going! going! who bids. But we fear the bidders will be few, as the goods to be delivered are not worth purchasing.

and dire distress in Ireland is appealing for him, would there be any objection to to the sympathics and aid of the benevolent for the celebration of St. Patrick's day in this country. The money spent ROWLAND E. TROWBRIDGE of Michi- in this parade could much better be spent gan, has been appointed to succeed Mr. in relieving the famishing in the Green Isle. The delegates from the several Mr. T. was born at Elmira, but was taken | Irish societies of New York, in Convention, decided to celebrate, though the proposition was strongly opposed by the more sensible part of the delegates. They could with much more propriety, give the day to soliciting the contributions of the charitable, to which each son of St. Patrich could add the amount which it would

"I'xxxx lies the head that wears crown." has been exemplified on many his name famous throughout the world, occasions. The Emperor of Russia can but accumulated an estate of over \$2,000,- give corroborating evidence should any one question the truthfulness of the say ing. It is but a few days since an attempt was made to blow up a railroad train in which was his royal highness, bu which only succeeded in demolishing h baggage. Now a mine is exploded in the basement under the dining-room of the Winter Palace, by which eight soldiers of the Guard then on duty were killed, and It is reported that our esteemed neigh- forty-five injured. The mine was filled bor, MICHAEL MEYLERT, of Laporte, will with dynamite and gun cotton, and the he a candidate to fill the vacancy in the train by which it was fired was traced to Twenty-fourth Senatorial District caused | cellar in the outer court, where a quanti-

THE production of the petroleum fields of Pennsylvania since the discovery by Colonel DRAKE in 1859, has been wonderful. It is stated on reliable authority, that not less than 133,262,639 barrels of crude oil, valued at \$340,709,672, has been produced up to the end of 1879. The accepted theory is that the oil sands and rock are the mere reservoirs which contain the product of the decomposition of vegetable and animal life of the Devonian epoch. If this theory be true, then the supply in time would be exhausted, because the process of formation is comout would depend upon the amount stor-

"WASTED FORCES."

Nature that can and should be turned to useful account, or vastly better account than we are now putting them, deserves and is receiving the attention of scientists and physicists. They are pointing out the Wasted Forces in Nature and advising as to the means to be employed to make a better and more economical use of the power which is lost through misapplication. In the Political as well as the Material World. there is a vast amount of Wasted Force. It needs no scientific nor philosophic investigations to prove this statement; a glance at the political movements of the day will satisfy Two of the Pennsylvania Supervisors the most careless observer that so have been adversely reported from the far as the Republican party is concerned, a great amount of energy and force is being not only wasted. but used in such a way as to result in positive damage to the party and

man Smirn, of Lancaster, and opposed by calculated to endanger its success. The Republican party is an organization which contains in its memberand thinking men of the Nation: It among the several candidates named who The shackles of party bondage have can carry the State of New York. He always been loose and uncertain, and believes that Senator BLAINE would make | bound its members only when conscience dictated and duty led them to submit. They have a way of asserting their disapprobation of their leaders or the action of the party which makes it exceedingly dangerous to tread on uncertain ground. When insubordination or defection results in defeat to the party, good ordinarily it is but a sheer and

tion to its pristine vigor and activity. imes a striking illustration of Wasted Political Force. It may be seen on ed an act making it a misdemeanor for any occasion when there are importany person to induce or assist a colored ant County offices to fill. Observe played to advance the interests and leaders and party management are so bring about the nomination of can-Convention has settled the question. what a peaceful calm falls upon the and denunciation, and the journal or County! The swarming and swearing the partizan is wasting Force when partizans become at once as gentle means are employed to further ends, lambs! The enthusiasm has evapo- ed, explained and overcome.

rated; the tireless energy has subsided. If those who are so zealous and active for the promotion of inditions, would save their exertions and ciating some Republican contestant, named John Hall and Burrill Smith. need less of zeal and less of aspersion takes great care to explain that he should prised that J. W. Stone should report Trust influence in the Thirtieth Ward. | gions have resumed at old rates.

a good view of the scaffold, sold for one the indecent and personal character dollar each, and were in demand. The in which it was waged. The Repub- Chicago convention if it shall appear that Vera Cruz on the morning of the 18th seal of their reprobation upon the practice of assailing and aspersing blasphemy upon their lips the drop fell rival candidates for nominations. The ential element of the party think his nom- on board Mr. Foster, Mr. Romeno, Gen- may not be true. and they passed into eternity. The de- bitterness of disappointment soon passes away, but detraction, trickery choice in case he cannot have GRANT, army and navy, and escorted her into the in time work their natural results. We have our share, too, of those ing to represent the National Greenback growling, grumbling, dissatisfied Reparty, called the State Committee, was publicans who do not believe in anybody or anything, and who seem to have no other aim than to depreciate and pull down. We will not say that they are full of envy and all uncharitableness, for they are un-State ticket and the selection of a straight doubtedly constitutional grumblers. They are not only wasting their po- he would be chosen. He said that there cials, and various committees. The Genbuidens on those who are striving to elevate and build up. The Republican who has no higher mission than to gratify personal animosity, or who s constantly denouncing and antagothe party, is no credit nor benefit to the organization, whether he stands on the street corner and retails his ieremiades and scandals, or happens

> to have mistaken his vocation by at empting to publish a newspaper. There is a systematic and effectual determination on the part of certain Republicans to waste the power and influence they might wield, originating with such men as GEORGE WILL-IAM CURTIS. In New York it takes the name of, "Scratchers," and attempts to defeat the Republican can didates, because they do not come up to a certain standard of gentility and exquisiteness. This superfine prominent Republican candidates for the Presidential nomination. These political angels cannot support GRANT, because his candidacy would violate a tradition which has become Nation; Conkling is objectionable because he regards the skillful use of

would put his supporters on the defensive throughout the campaign; whose personal ambition may lead draw them from circulation. him to regard the public service as a

success of the Republican party, but they cannot be practical men. They are either dreamers and sentimental Whether there are not waste forces ists, or they are led by those whose self-conceit has been wounded by a feeling of want of appreciation, and who are soured towards others who have public position and enjoy public confidence. They are a striking example of the woeful waste of political force.

Several of the prominent Republican newspapers are apparently enleavoring to see how much of power hey can fritter away, and how much work they can do which must be unlone when the National Convention names the Republican caudidate for i the Presidency. The Tribune of who would be guilty of such a deliberate course, is excusable, because it has not been in the fold long enough to be on its good behavior. It has been trying for some time past, to make amends for its tergiversations, but despite its efforts the old cussedness will occasionally manifest itself. In its zeal to manufacture a BLAINE boom, it is wasting on immense amount of force. The N. Y. Times is pursuing SHERMAN with meanness and malignity. There is no account-

ing for the vagaries of this journal, is a party of ideas and principles. which is controlled by personal prejudices and considerations alone, making it unreliable and uncertain as a guide. The Press could not, by months of zealous service, undo the mischief it has wrought, in its insane ing their independence and manifest | efforts to advance the political fortunes of its favorite candidate. It has violated the proprieties, and its labors, if they have any effect, would be to hazard our success in the State, whoever is the candidate. Fortunately, no indiscretion on the part of the Press is of sufficient importance to bring disaster. These are prominent wicked waste of power, and requires and painful examples of the facility keeping the brigadiers quiet. But wait time and labor to restore the organiza- and extent to which Political Force can be wasted. Whatever may be the We have, in our own County, at | motives which underlie such action, there can be but one result. They may possibly succeed in convincing some Republican that a certain candidate is not worthy of his support; the zeal and activity which are dis- or they may satisfy him that party

> and peaceful as the frisking spring which must, hereafter be encounterlicence which is important if true. We are afraid, however, that neither the editors of that journal, nor its Washparty and its principles one half the we publish its statement to show the destime and attention they do to depre- perate means just now fashionable to manufacture public opinion. The Press we should be every year increasing | Correspondent says:
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> Don Cameron is strongly in favor of buked. correspondent says: "While Senator lator which cannot be too severely redate. They marched along Chestnut instead of diminishing our majority. GRANT's nomination he is evidently be-We have too much Wasted Force, coming somewhat impressed by the grow-

force GRANT's nomination upon the GENERAL GRANT and party arrived at nation would be disastrous. As to his eral MEXIA, and several officers of the cause he still professes to believe that and party disembarked in a small sailing such contingency will not arise, but he vessel, escorted by a procession of boats. has expressed the opinion within the last | The ships in the harbor were dressed in

twenty-four hours that the nomination of | honor of the guest, and a salute was fired BLAINE would be a mistake." And the on the Mole. The General was met by same paper prints a dispatch which the Commission of the Ayuntamente, and announces that CONKLING is steady for by them was welcomed as the guest of the GRANT, and further that the New York city. The General and party were con Senator has declared "that he shall not ducted to the residence of TROWBRIDGE, attend the Utica convention next week the United States Consul, where the Genunless he was selected as a delegate, and is yet he had received no intimation that the commanding officer, and other offi litical force, but they throw greater was not the slightest doubt in the world eral was then escorted to the Lonja Merthat the convention would endorse cantile, and after partaking of an official GRANT, although he believes a desperate | breakfast, in the middle of the day, the effort was being made by friends of the visiting party took the train for Orizaba. other candidates to secure some representation in the convention. As far as he had ascertained he said the people of New nizing some prominent member of York State were almost unanimous in favor of a third term.'

WHAT will be done with the Trade Dol-

lar? Individually, our readers will have

no difficulty in answering the question.

They can pay a year's subscription to the

REPORTER with one, and they pass cur-

rent, in a certain sense, in the ordinary

business of the day. But they are not a coin of the realm, they are not currency. as the government only recognizes them as bullion, worth so much an ounce. At the same time there are some millions in circulation, passing from hand to hand to the exclusion of the legal dollar, and they should be retired in some way. The Senate Finance Committee recently propounded to Secretary SHERMAN the following question :- "Why the trade dollar should not be converted into a standarrogation of celestial virtues, finds | and dollar?" In reply the Secretary says feeble imitation in Philadelphia that the only difficulty in the way is the and takes the shape of an arraign. fact that the trade dollar is not a coined ment and condemnation of all the dollar of the United States, but a piece of stamped bullion. In exchanging the trade dollar for the standard dollar, he holds that the United States should regard the former and pay for it accordingly. If Congress should pass a law to this effect it would bring the value of the trade dol part of the unwritten law of the lar down to eighty-eight cents, and the holders would lose twelve cents on every one. The manifest injustice of this is the more apparent because the standard dolpatronage for personal ends as the lar contains less silver than the trade dolhighest function of a statesman; lar. Speculators may have aided in forc-BLAINE is disposed of as one whose ing the trade dollar into circulation, but past inability to resist temptation now they are distributed amongst the people, and have been taken at their supposed value. It would be equitable t allow them to be exchanged for the SHERMAN is unacceptable as one standard dollar, which would soon with

CONGRESSMAN ACKLEN, of Louisiana mere instrumentality for furthering is not a carpet-bagger, but a high-born his own ends, and whose convictions American, blue-blooded, and a scion of are but expressions of temporary chivalry. He was sent to take the place pleted. How long the supply will hold political expediency. The gentlemen of the despised carpet bagger, to elevate who put forth such expressions, may | the standard of Southern representation of "home rule." Mr. ACKLER's chivalry was first shown by his disgraceful conduct towards an unprotected woman, and next by his attempt to practice an infamous fraud upon the House, of which he s a member. He was one of a committee to examine into claims of citizens of the United States against Nicaragua, and had a report referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, of which the Hon. Mr. King is chairman, and then, without authority from the committee and in Mr King's absence, offered the report as coming from Mr. King and asked to have t printed. The Committee on Foreign Affairs, when the trick became known, were naturally very indignant, and reported the facts to the House without any ecommendation. The Judiciary Committee are considering as to what punishment should be inflicted upon a member

> to its own character, but they should promptly expel the member who has brought disgrace upon that body. THE engineers employed by M. LESseps to determine the estimated cost of cutting a canal across the Isthmus, have ubmitted their figures which are somewhat startling in amount. At the Paris Congress the cost of the canal was estimated at from \$80,000,000 to \$140,000. 000, but the engineers now figure it at more than double the minimum figure which was put forward so prominently make the cost appear comparatively small. That M. DE LESSEPS' engineers have a genius for figuring may be judged cost 840,000,000 or 850,000,000 france, but at 843,000,000, the odd 3,000,000 francs representing only \$600,000 in an estimate of work, involving, even according to these revised and improved esti-

and disreputable fraud. It should not

take the House long to decide what is due

nates, the enormous sum of \$168,000,000. THE "divinity that doth hedge a king" s but lightly considered by the Nihilista of Russia, who have made so many un successful attempts upon the life of the Czar. That they are terribly in earnest is evidenced by the late attempt to kill the whole Imperial family. The terrible explosion, which cost a dozen soldiers their lives, was intended to take place when the family was at the dinner-table. Fortunately the cook was behind time, or from some other cause, the dinner was delayed and the royal family saved. The failure of repeated attempts at regicide, made upon almost every crowned head of Europe, seems remarkable, and would corrupt as to need rebuke at the lead superstitious people to look upon the

come of constant misrepresentation WE suppose that a pistol is more appropriately the possession of the Speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives than the innocent gavel usually wielded by such dignitaries, but that is no reason why he should accidentally I ull it out when threatened by a sneeze, instead of his handkerchief, and interrupt the debate by the explosion caused by its discharge, as recently happened. And it the District Attorney, as is stated, has labors, and give to the success of the ed to speak for Senator Cameron, and filed an information against the Speaker for carrying concealed deadly weapons, it | fin, and upon this was a dummy. It was is an attempted infringement upon the intended to represent the political death time-honored rights of a Southern legis- of John C. Fullerton, the defeated candi-

and pleasure. Reserved seats, tecuring heart-burnings and bad blood from further that he shall not feel disposed to have answered the Tribune's questions? 2,500 men is now working night and day. last,

The afternoon papers on Friday stated drop him if it shall appear that an influ- Independencia miled to meet her, having firmation of the report, which may or

apparent as to excite the apprehension of and injustice leave their stings which Cameron says comparatively little, be port at eight o'clock. General Grant dealers in earnest. Warrants have been 9th instant, and died on Tuesday last issued for several parties, who are alleged surrounded by his family, who had violators of the law. The Produce Ex. been sent for. change possesses the testimony of witesses who have made analysis of different parcels that have been bought from volver on Tuesday morning, caused these dealers, and that of witnesses proving the sale of the article, as well as the estimony of one who has witnessed the inflicting an ugly wound: process of its manufacture in this city. Bishop Stevens, who has been suffering from a severe cold contracted at the conecration of Christ Church, Germantown,

is improving slowly. His physician has recommended a trip to Atlantic City, feet to the mile. where he will remain for some time. Samuel Meredith, a builder, living of Graver's lane, Chestnut Hill, has been nissing since Friday. As he had no financial or other troubles, his disappearance remains unaccounted for. The boss borse-shoers met on Saturday

there is no question. The non-resident land owners seem to be unwilling to take steps to relieve the suffering which has been brought about by bad weather and sary by the advance in iron. the consequent failure of the crops, ag-John Gruner left his valise, containing gravated by the exactions of the landlords. Great Britain should be ashamed to appeal to other countries to alleviate room of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot the distress which she is abundantly able

It is not always that a delayed dinner proved such a fortunate affair, as it did when it saved the lives of the Imperial family of Russia. It appears that the dinner was kept back awaiting the expected arrival of Prince ALEXANDER, of Hesse, and it was owing to the detention | eight years. that the Imperial family had not assembled in the diving hall. Which shows

to manage and relieve.

that it pays to be polite.

eral received the visits of the Governor

THE Democratic National Convention s to be held at Cincinnati on the 22d of June. The member of the Committee from Pennsylvania, Mr. Scott, made an ineffectual effort to have the Convention | by head seas, one of which carried away meet in Philadelphia, for the purpose of enlightening and civilizing the benighted house. Fortunately no lives were lost, people he represented.

THE Republican Convention of New York met yesterday. A large majority of the delegates favor the nomination of General Grant, and will instruct for him Senator Conkling is a delegate, but GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS was badly Long Island.

THE Supreme Court has ordered a new trial in the case of Mrs. Zell. convicted of murder at Carlisle, for the poisoning of Mrs. MARY KICHE. It is claimed that her guilt. She will not be tried again.

THE suits of the Commonwealth against PETER HERDIC in Lancaster County came up Monday. A nolle prosequi was pending, and Mr. HERDIC was discharged

So far BLAINE has the boom, by GRANT the delegates. There are other men who will have delegates in the Convention, and they are not getting up

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, February 23, 1880. Yesterday was Washington's Birthday, and under the laws of the State a legal holiday, so banks and business places generally are closed to-day, in observance of the memory of the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." But that didn't save him from the abuse of his enemies, and he probably had some things said of him, and was more lied about than any other American who ever lived and served his country with the single exception of General Grant. The day will pass without any especial ceremonies. day, must pay it Saturday, and in many cases this will not add to the reverence with which the payer regards the memo ry of the Father of his Country.

The municipal elections of last week

to the number of candidates in the field,

but passed off quietly, the independent voter exercising his privilege very freely in some cases. Twenty-three magistrates were to be chosen for which there were ominated fifteen Republicans, fifteen egular Democrats, and eight Democrats Amityville, Motgomery county. by an Independent convention. The election resulted in the choice of fifteen Republicans, seven of the regular Democrats and one Independent Democrat, Ex-Judge John K. Findlay, who received the votes of a number of Republicans. For members of Select and Common Council, nations made by the Republicans in opposition to the regular conventions and the contest was carried on with considerable man, the regular Republican nominee, was elected. In the Nineteenth Ward, Albright, regular, was elected over Emsly, who was supported by both the Democrats and Independent Republicans. In the Twenty-first Ward Charles Thomson Jones, regular, was defeated by John S. Davis, Independent Republican. The Select Council now stands twenty-six Reoublicans and five Democrats. For Common Council the interest centered in the Ninth. Fifteenth. Twenty-fourth and Thirtieth Wards, where the Independents made a strong fight against the regular nominees of the Republicans and were that it had to be amputated, and he successful in the three latter wards, the died soon afterward. thally place him in a state of bondage, is didates! And then note when the polls; no other possible result can "Lord's anointed" as having some spe- regular nominee being elected in the Ninth Ward over John Clark, Independ. ent, and John Tracy, Democrat. The election of thirty-two regular Republicans and five Independent Republicans, and Democrats, and with those holding over at Wernersville, was the tallest and

the Common branch will stand, seventytwo regular and Independent Republicans and twelve Democrats. The Thirtieth Ward Independent Republicans, armed with brooms, turned out again Wednesday morning with a couple of bands. Most noticeable in the line was a furniture car containing a cofstreet to Seventh, and thence to the front

of the Gas Office, where they played a THE value of the Tribune's canvass as dirge, and then turned to and swept the previous to the nominations. We ing opposition to the third-term project, an index of public sentiment is shown by street in front of the building, signifying handle region has about ended, and and sauer kraut the day previously, need to remedy this great evil. We In conversation on the subject now he the assertion of our neighbor, who is sur- the clean sweep they had made of the Gas nearly all the strikers in the coke re- It is supposed he was poisoned by

that Mr. McPherson was to vacate the that Dr. Diffenderfer was a blatant condemned men went through the mock- licans of the County should set the the effect would be to divide the party. Instant. The steamer City of Alexandria editorial chair of the Press, which was to Labor agitator without honor, and In short, while he believes GRANT is the was sighted in the harbor at 5:30 o'clock be filled by Mr. Smith, lately of the At the injured Doctor has sued J. H. strongest candidate he will be ready to in the morning. The Mexican gunboat, bany Evening Journal. There is no con- Zerby, the editor and proprietor, for MR. MORRIS P. THOMPSON, of Down-

> The prosecution committee of the but ter dealers are after the eleomargarine with paralysis at Johnstown on the

THAT there is great distress and danger of starvation from famine in Ireland. evening and passed motions looking towards an increase in the prices of shoeing, which they said was made neces-

> expect to have the manufactory ru \$400 worth of jewelry, in the waitingning in May. on Saturday evening. When he looked ers estimate that two hundred m for the satchel it had disappeared. ions of feet of lumber have been John Rice, the well-known builder and ready out and banked on the stream contractor, died Monday morning after ready to be floated to the boom wh

an illness of two months, aged sixty-eight | the spring freshets set in. A bu David Landreth, of David Landreth & Sons, seedsman, florist, etc., has died at Bt omsdale, Bucks County, aged seventy-

Dr. Thaddens L. Levitt, of Germantown, died Monday at Atlantic City, of from Jersey Shore to Lock Have beart disease.

and 1,000 acres were culivated vear. The American Line steamship, Illinois, MBS. SARAH WATKINS, a widow, has arrived from Liverpool after a stormy Pittsburg, by the death of her mo passage of fifteen days. From the day she left the Mersey she encountered a er in England, has fallen heir to succession of heavy gales, accompanied estate variously estimated at fr \$80,000 to \$100,000. Mrs. Watk has a comely face, and her husba a life-boat and destroyed the after-wheel was at one time, the Pittsburg pap state, eugaged in business in Ph and the vessel's cargo is all stated to be delphia. Since the death of her h in a good condition. band she has been supporting her

Mayor Stokely has suspended Policeand children. man O'Dea, who is charged with being concerned with Select Councilman Mouat making merry over two recent n in the Fifth Ward election frauds. riages, by which Mr. Smith, aged

The Supreme Court has held under adty, became the son-in-law of his o visement an action brought for damages son, who had married Mrs. Snyo beaten, when he sought to be sent from by P. A. Peer and wife, colored persons, aged forty-two. Mr. Smith, Jr. for the failure of Mrs. Drew to allow only twenty-four, but his mother-inthem to occupy certain, seats they had law is three years younger. purchased for a performance in April, 1874, at the Arch Street Theatre. county, on Saturday Brady McCul The Veterans of the War of 1812 celelough was found guilty of murder in brrted Washington's birthday by a banthe second degree. He and a ma the evidence on which she was convicted | quet, at which, after adopting resolutions named Tom Clark, a gambler, had was insufficient to remove all doubts of eulogistic of the late Peter Hay, they fight in a room on the night of No vember 4, and, after getting into the elected officers for the ensuing year.

> STATE NEWS. THE Easton Express claims 15,000

for Northampton county. John Glover, a switchman, met his death by being run over at Hornelsville Junction, near Bradford. REV. F. M. COLLINS married a con-

Burke has been arrested. ple in the road near Martic township. Lancaster county, a few days ago. JOHN McREYNOLDS, the oldest citizen of Bloomsburg and about 93 tire length, and the weather is mile years of age, is reported seriously

DAVID McGOVERN, 14 years of age was crushed to death in a coal mine at Providence, Wyoming county, on Monday.

ALBERT BOLTON, an employe of the llegheny Valley Railroad, was killed by a train, near Reynoldsville on Monday last. John Golden, a driver, was run over and fatally injured by a car in 200 car loads of freight have passed Ame the Coal Brook Colliery, in Provi-

over it. dence, Wyoming county. CHIEF OURAY visited the Indian county, Georgia, outraged his daughter, and it is supposed he has left the Tas school at Carlisle on Thursday of last week and expressed himself well pleased with what he saw.

90,000 tons of ice every summer. Not a ton has been put away so far to meet this large demand. MICHAEL MURPHY, employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Braddocks, was caught under cars on

THE people of Pittsburg consume

on Tuesday night. Tuesday and instantly killed. Some villians cut the throat of a lector of Customs at Ogdensbuag, N valuable stallion Thursday night in Y., and editor of the Daily Journal, the stable of Mr. Frank Rhoads, died Wednesday. Ar Houtzdale, Clearfield county,

cess Louise is reported to have lost n Tuesday morning, John Melvin, by the upsetting of her sleigh has dangerous character, shot and morot yet been found. ally wonnded Samuel Pennington. THE Miners' Hospital Commission Thomas Bowen at Pomerov, Ohio, on have received deeds for the ground Monday night. Hitchings escaped. ionated them near Ashland, and up-Both are miners. on which the hospital will be erect gentleman of Lagrange, Ga., on Sat

A young man named Daniel Clayton, of Berlin, Somerset county, was bitterness by the opposite factions. For killed at Mount Pleasant on Friday Select Council in the First Ward, House- while attempting to board a moving train. John Murphy was struck by a

stone and instantly killed near Thomaston. Schuvlkill county. on Thursday night, there is no evidence against any one. SEVENTY hands in the Argyle Coal

Company's mines, Cambria county, have struck for an advance to fifty cents a ton for mining. They are now receiving forty. WAYNE BLOODGOOD, while getting out logs near Bradford, on Monday,

had one of his legs so badly crushed

RICHARD PASCOE, of Lackawanna stepped in front of a passenger train near Taylorsville Wednesday aftervote for Common Council resulted in the noon, and was instantly killed. He leaves a wife and children.

LAZARUS LERCH, who was buried

stoutest person ever carried out of a

church. The coffin was seven feet

and three inches in length. THE new court house now being erected at Smethport, McKean county, will be one of the handsomest in Northwestern Pennsylvania and credit to the great oil county.

A considerable number of rafts are appeared December 8 under suspictied up in the dam at Lock Haven awaiting a rise of the waters. Square | Saturday floating in the river below timber is in demand and commands seventeen cents per square foot. THE Pittsburg Chronicle states died in New Tork, on Saturday that the strike of miners in the Pan morning, from eating smoked ham

the sauer kraut. the other preparations for a day of jollity the flerceness of the contest, nor a personal defeat of himself. He says quite as near the truth, as the others who home and foreign roads, while a force of ers, held in that city on Saturday the attempt on their lives in the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg.

THE Schuylkill Republican said

Since the opening of the ice bridge

across the St. Lawrence, at Montreal,

H. G. WRIGHT, aged 29, one of the

editors and proprietors of the Atlan-

ta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitution-

GENERAL WILLIAM F. FARNELL, a

prominent lawyer and Democratic

politician, of Lockport, N. Y., died

COLONEL SETH P. REMINGTON, Col-

THE \$20,000 jewel which the Prin-

WILLIAM HITCHINGS fatally shot

G. W. HAZELTINE, a wealthy old

urday fell from a ladder in his harn

REV. LORIN WEBB, of the New

York East Conference of the M. E.

Church, died at Nashville, Tenn., on

not to mix in political agitations.

and was instantly killed.

Saturday, of consumption.

is under cereal cultivation.

fodder for the cattle.

sedition or rebellion.

rheumatism of the heart.

Providence, R. I.

alist, died Saturday.

A man named Bevens, in Coweta Ban

Loss, \$16,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Annual Report

County Finances.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF BRADFORD COUNTY FROM IANUARY 1ST TO DECEMBER 31ST: 1870

١	MR, MORRISP, THOMPSON, OI DOWN.	PROM JANOARI 181 10 DECEMBRICA 3131, 1079,	
	ington, Chester county, was stricken	Appendix on a supplication of the contraction of th	
	with paralysis at Johnstown on the	To amount paid Auditors	
	9th instant, and died on Tuesday last	Auditors for Pro'tary and Register 90 00 Prisopers' support in jail 2,478	1
	surrounded by his family, who had	Bridge contracts	
	been sent for.	Little of the state of the stat	
	WILLIAM KALITZE, of Williamsport,	Contailes for making returns to Boom rent for Troy Court 160	1
	while picking a cartridge from a re-	Court and strending at the transfer of the fire for the court and the co	1
	volver on Tuesday morning, caused	Costs in Commonwealth suits 5,692 20 The retunded	
١	the same to explode. The ball en-	Company timestaffe of Court. 911 00 Copying registers, etc 75	
•	tered the cheek of his 10-year-old son,	District Afterney.	
,	inflicting an ugly wound:	672 10 Towarda bridge expenses	
,	THE Pittsburg Locomotive Works	f Change to the contract of th	
	THE FICESORY DOCUMENTS The weight	Insurance on public buildings 97 50 Daniel Bradford, County Commiss'r. 504	
,	are building five engines, the weight	Cordinary and instices' induisitions 105 38 [. J. W. Hurst, Country Commissioner 562	
•	of each of which will be fifty tons.	Office books	t
,	These engines will be used on the	Postage and stationery	
,	George's Creek and Cumberland	The state of the s	:
	Coal road, which has a grade of 180	Account With the Several Collectors of County Tax for the Year 1879 and Previous	Ľ

ł	These engines will be used on the	Postage and st	atloner	y	3	80 68	Tota	d				.913,533 5
{	George's Creek and Cumberland											
l	Coal road, which has a grade of 180	Account Wi	ith the	Several C	ollectors	of Co	ounty T	ax for	the	Year 1	879 and 1	Previous
١	feet to the mile.	Account 44		20 /	,		بر -	·		,		
l	Hon. Lewis Emery, Jr., was ac-		-			373-	Amount	Amou	nt "	Amount	Amount	Atmount-
Į	companied from Russia to Bradford	Twp's & Bore	us.	Collec	tors.	Y T	Charged	Receiv	ed. F	x'nsted.	Per'etge.	Due,
١	by Mr. Paul Guckason, a prominent	ا				17.						
l	Russian refiner, who comes to this	Burlington W Burlington W	est N	C. McKean.	•••••	1577	€783 8 667 ×		60 .	\$5°24	497.10	\$1.7.6
١	side of the water to post himself on							7 1,395		18 69	7.3 - 17	********
١	the American oil fields.	LeRoy Monroe Twp.	L.,	A. Wooster.	•••••	• • • •	902 6 894 1		17	13 45		•••••••••
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.	GROUND has been broken at Erie	Southernelli	! !!	n Leonaru	. 		1,4.1		1 23 ·	* 9 3% 8 92		
- 1	for the erection of a large malleable	South Croek. Sylvania Boro	o I.	F. Brintol			133.7	3 126	.66		f 67	
1	iron manufactory, to cover an acre	Transanda Not	Th F.	R. Dellouz.			1211		06	7 18		
Ì	of ground. Erie capitalists are at	Troy Borg	S.	Bowman			. 9771	2 50	3 13	5 99	27 33	
1	the head of the enterprise and they	I U. Calif		R. Bishon.						- 31 77 - 13 07		
۱,	expect to have the manufactory run-	Wells	,40	o, n. Knapp								
٠	ning in May.	Total			وورو ويونوا	•••	\$11,676	0 \$11,000) (r <u>)</u>	\$136.54	in Manager	F \$1.29
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	ers estimate that two number have been el-	Athens Boro.	30	in H. Hosine	F	•••	1.504	13, 1.15	900.		1	. 444 4
ì	ions of feet of lumber have been al-	Armenia	, B.	C. Chlison	n	• • • • • •	. 1954 . 254	-0. 93:	6 60 7 60	13 m		
•	ready cut and banked on the streams,							23 74	3 30	29 8.	39 12	
	ready to be floated to the boom when							58-1 71 04: 7	5 60°. 0 00°.			157
L	the spring freshets set in. A busy	Burlington A Burlington A Canton Boro	West N	C. McKean		• • • • • • •	771	27. 70	7 60	4 91	38 31	ا دائث ا
	season is anticipated at the mills.								3 10 2 66	13 G- 40 7:	81 43	
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	of 2,000 acres will be cultivated this			A. Wooster bert Carmer					1 4	14 2 8 7		
	year. The tobacco district extends	1 17						n4 24	7 77	6 1	2 3 1,5 1	3,
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-	280 and to \$100 and Mrs Watkins	. I Sheshermin	(*	earge Childs			1.523		27 14 55 63		. 90gu	(j
y	has a comely face, and her husband	Tarre	S	eorge Suga		•••	4 611	6.	** **	20 7	P . 21 A	'*,
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ĺ	law is three years younger.	Two's & Boros.	Collectors.		· Amount			
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1	county, on Saturday Brady McCul-			/			1	de
i	lough was found guilty of murder in		W. L. Kenyon	9 (s		1.6	71.0	60a 40 <u></u>
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	the second degree. He and a man	Asylum	B. C. Chilson		62 23 60 19 00			27 00
	named Tom Clark, a gambler, had a	Barciay	George Emery	81.5	છે. કું છે	.11 6		52
	fight in a room on the night of No-		Wm. P. Lane		in		.;	·;\
	vember 4, and, after getting into the		S. K. Ross. N. C. McKean.		Ю		1	72
	street, McCollough fired upon Clark,	Canton Boro	C. E. Stone	. li				55
	killing him.	Canton Twp	Edward Cole	. 126 € 75 £				10 66
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	MICHAEL BURKE notified the au-		P. S. Bailey					25
	thorities of Wilkesbarre on Friday		Zopher Platt					30, 80
	that his wife had-tallen down stairs,	Litchfield	Albert Carmer	19.57	50 70 3	o, 135	a , 3	70
	receiving injuries which resulted fatal-		M.S. Prentice			5	· /.	52 · 4 45 · 1
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	day evidence was elicited showing	Orweil	.A. A. Allyu	. 77				
	that Mrs. Burke's death resulted from		C. F. Jones				D 1	伤…
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	violence at the hands of her husband.	Rosse Boro	C. M. Van Winkle					4 W
	Burke lias been arrested.		J. E. Yerkes.					27
١	 . :	South Creek	David Chase	55	50			• • • '
	GENERAL NEWS.		David Stevens	123		75 3 lu 6		+.
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	THE Hudson river is open its en-		S. Bowman					47
	tire length, and the weather is mild.		W. Fisher					140
	THE Kansas Republicans will se-	Towanda Boro	1. Wickham	19			W . 2	15
			N. J. Stewart.	19.				73
,	lect delegates to Chicago March 31.		ileorge Burtholomew		50 a 60 c			
,	There were 515 births, 182 mar-		f. J. Sleeper.					77
ı	riages and 519 deaths in New York		Henry Walket		of			7
		Wysoz	. E. R. Bishop		ing Bu	r 14.5	99	- 72
	city last week.	Wells	. W. J. Brewer.		53 (52
•	HABBIMAN'S livery stable, at Mil-	, s		<u>_</u>				<u>::</u> _
•	wankee, Wis., was burned Thursday.	Total	<u> </u>	12,063	(4 \$1.43) 5	e \$249 G	Hl \$ 96	2.4
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John H. Grant, Treasurer, in Account With the County of Bradford

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evious years		and previous years, Co. tax. \$1,919 93	
licates 1879, including reassessments	2.663 60	Dog tax	
k tax	1, 158, 90	Exonerated to Collectors 1578. \$64.02	341
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•	•	To Coll'rs '79, 3(o, tax, \$2,283-27	. 1

BRADFORD COUNTY SS

DANIEL BRADFORD.) ATTEST-WILLIAM LEWIS, Clerk. BRADFORD COUNTY ss ? Auditors of said County, do hereby certify that we have examined the fore

TATEMENT OF THE AMOUNT, DESCRIPTION AND VALUATION

Commissioner's Office, Towarda, January 14, 1889.

THE crop prospects of California are almost without exception excel-BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS. lent. A greater area than heretofore C. P. ELLSBEE, one of the wealthiest farmers of Orange township, Dele-5,556 9679 17,579 2,590 9,596 8,505 10,253 8,167 10,253 11,02 11,04 11,0 ware county. Ohio, was gored to Armend Township Asylum Township Athens Township Athens Borough... Albany Township. death by a bull on Monlay night. 3,627 The Pope has sent instructions to the Catholic bishops, in Russia calling upon them to urge the clergy orlington Borough. 208,428 97,262 255,894 75,250 108,656 90,800 154,619 148,020 20,000 165,974 50,257 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 18,157 101,700 FAMINE and diphtheria are decimating the populations of the towns omania Township.
Frank'in Township.
Tranville Township.
iterick Township.
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loaroe Borough. in the interior of Russia. These are accompanied by a scarcity of hay and Pore Leo has instructed the Irish 150 375 ... 815 bishons to frown down political agitation in Erin, and to distribute relief *4.19 circumspectly, so as not to encourage 14.543 digbury Township REV. DR. CHARLES P. BUSH, o New York, Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, died suddenly at Albany Saturday of THE body of Louis II. Page : 13,824 French Canadian peddler, who dis-10,914 ious circumstances, was found on arora Township r Township.

The day of execution was made a ghastly holiday, and the hanging was enjoyed by 10,000 people. Reserved seats were erected, fat pigs and sheep barbecued, with all the other preparations for a day of oillity.

The day of execution was made a ghastly in conducting our preliminaries, so hold report. The finite source seat and less of aspersion in conducting our preliminaries, so hot have insisted upon Grant instructions and dollars, the endounce of Canton, and the hanging was enjoyed by that when the nominations are made, that the Republicans of Canton now being taxed to their utmost capacity the saver statement of the section will have also give notice that J. W. STONE should report. Thus influence in the Thirtieth Ward.

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Grant as the first choice of Canton, and the hanging was enjoyed by that when the nominations are made, that when the nominations are made, the capital stock of the contest, nor the preparations for a day of joility the first choice of Canton, and the first choice of Canton, and the capital stock of the contest of the saveral Assessments of sail county, do bere'ty certify the asserts that "the Republicans of Canton now being taxed to their utmost capacity the saveral Assessments of sail county, do bere'ty certify the asserts that "the Republicans of Canton now being taxed to their utmost capacity the saveral Assessments of sail county, do bere'ty certify the asserts that "the Republicans of Canton now being taxed to their utmost capacity to be a true and cornect Statement of the Several Assessments of sail county, do bere'ty certify the asserts that "the Republicans of Canton now being taxed to their utmost capacity to be a true and cornet statement of the Several Assessments of sail county, the firs

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