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

THERE is one thing Republicans should unanimously agree upon: to support the nominees of the Chicago Convention.

Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church is not yet ready to consecrate a colored Bishop. The General Conference at Cincinnati on Thursday, postponed the subject indefinitely, by a vote of 229 to 139.

Two Pennsylvania Congressmen, Gen. HARRY WHITE and Col. BAYNE, had a slight "discord of sentiment" in the House on Friday. The Colonel told the General he would "see him outside." It is to be hoped he only intended to extend an invitation to some neighboring bar-

THE President sent the following nominations to the Senate on Wednesday HORACE MAYNARD, of Tenn., to be Postmaster General; James Longstreet, of Georgia, to be Minister to Turkey, and DAVID M. KEY to be United States Judge for the Eastern and Middle Districts of Tennessee.

That was a forcible way in which young STEPHEN A. Doffglass recently spoke of his conversion to the Republican party. He said: "I never voted the Democratic ticket in my life I was converted before I reached the age of discretion, and the 'converted I have stayed."

THE Superintendent of Census, Washington, has made arrangements bywinch all the statistics of telegraph, railroad, express and insurance companies, and all important industries, will be collected by special agents. Supervisors and enumerators will not therefore be charged with any duties relating thereto.

THE town of Edenburg, Clarion county, was visited by a destructive conflagration. Saturday night, which laid in ashes onehalf of the village. Seventy buildings were destroyed, at a loss of over \$200,000, with very little insurance the companies | having declined to take risks since the ful day to allow the overworked employes town was swept on a previous occasion.

THE New York Herald which has been vigorously opposing/Gen. Grant's nominot only be nominated on the first ballot. but nominated with such a display of effusive and outpouring enthusiasm as will make his rivals wish to forget that - as opposing candidates.

issued an address recommending Senator | worse, which will pevent him from here-BRUCE for the Vice Presidency. They after finding any backers. say his nomination would give new life and vigor to the 750,000 Republican voters in the Southern section. Senator BRUCE would make a respectable Vice President, but he can hardly hope to be chosen this assembles at Chicago, on Wednesday.

The Senate has rejected the propos tion that the President be authorized make annually two additional appointments to the West Point School, the privilege to be used for the especial benefit And the colored race. Judging from 'the part experience of the colored cadet, an appointment to West Point would not be a boon of inestimable value. Until huat that eleemosynary institution the colored cadet's life there would not be a hap-

Tm. Assistant Treasurer of the United Action of the silver vault there. He says that the additional amount which can safely be deposited in it will not exceed 810,000,000. He says that the present stock of silver weighs, over five hundred tons, and the lateral pressure, if increased, will tend to force out the lattice partition prehension as to what is to be done with the quantity of silver if the present rate of coinage is to be maintained.

Tur. Tribune is exercised over the distressing thought that the vote of Penn-GRANG. It says in the agony of depair and desperation-" What a spectacle if the State of THADDEUS STEVENS and ED-WES M. STANFON should prefer to gratify Capital to ring with Confederate yells of victory!" The Tobune has it bad. "Confederate yells of victory" over GRANT's victories would be something novel. 'Usually they have not had such exhilerating effects upon Confederate in some Insane Asylum.

THE annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church began its session on Thursday in Madison, Wisconsin. This is the supreme court and highest legislative body of one of the largest and most country, and its meeting has a correponding interest. According to the statistics of last year, this branch of the great Presbyterian Church thas 5,415 churches, 4 938 ministers, 574,486 communicants and 614,774 Sunday-school members. The total contributions of its members last year for all purposes amount to more than eight million dollars. The revision of the form of government and Book of Discipline will be one of the most important subjects for consideration, as the report of the committee to whom the sub. Northern adjuncts gained control icet was referred at the last meeting is first of the lower House, and finally ready to be made. The troubles of the of the Senate, of the United States. Brooklyn Presbytery and Mr. TALMAGE is also expected to come before this assembly.

THAT the Democratic majority in Congiess mean to control the election of President and Vice President is so plain that there can be no mistaking t' er inthe contested seats is a mere subterfuge designed to allay the apprehensions of the Northern people, and quiet all excitement until after the Presidential election. They will in the end unseat Washburnen was the attempt, so defiant They will in the end unseat Washburnen and Oberh, and keep out the Florida and Oberh, and keep out the floridation made necess that all the legislation made necess, and the first place.

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rould have met with different treatment had the result changed the political complexion of the delegation from Pennsylvania, but as his admission was without ing the count which will render Congress the arbiter of the Presidential contest. The proposition is to make Congress the ourt of final resort in all cases of disputwho will interfere with his constitutional prerogative to prevent the consummation of such a destructive and demoralizing

It makes all the difference in the world whose ox is gored. In Illinois the GRANT nen at the State Convention found themselves in a large majority. So, as in these days resolutions of instructions are not held to have any binding effect amongst the disciples of the new political dispensation, the majority there, very wisely concluded that they would not take any risks, but select Delegates who were known to be for the ex-President, "first, last and all the time." This don't suit the BLAINE people, and they are howling about the matter, and protesting that it day in Nebraska, the same thing was jority for BLAINE in Nebraska was proportionally about the same as that for GRANT in Illinois, and the Nebraska such tom-foolery allowed, but the BLAINE majority made everything solid. There niore discretion I have received the more are now two States where there won't be any violation of instructions,-and everybody will say that it is proper and reputable that it should be so.

WASHINGTON last week had a boat race by way of variety. Not that the National Capitol is unusually dull, and wanting in sensations, but/this was the event of the season. It was a promised row between HANLAN and COURTNEY. The importance of the event pervaded the entire community. Presidential bueaus for the time forgot to send out their reliable estimates as to the prospect of their favorite candidates. Legislation was postponed. The Departments closed an hour earlier than usual on the eventof the government to witness the contest The Heads of the Departments occupied conspicuous places by the Potomac's side, and it is even hinted that the White nation now says :- " General Grant will House contributed to swell the immense throng of spectators. After all these preparations, and the presence of so many distinguished civil and military and diplomatic personages the race was a fizthey had ever been arrayed against him | zle. It was worse; it was an awful fraud The American champion, COURTNEY, THE Colored Republican Committee of was disgracefully deated. He has added Washington, have a "bureau" at the to his already smirched reputation by an National Capital, which has recently exhibition of want of pluck, or perhaps

> THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. The Republican National Conven June 2d, at noon, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. It is now very generally conceded that General GRANT will receive the nomination for President on the first ballot Already a sufficient number of delegates have been

chosen, who either by instructions or from preference are known to be man nature changes, and there is a radi- favorable to him, to ensure his succal revolution in prejudices and politics cess, even should there be, in some instances, a disposition to disregard instructions. The certainty of his nomination, will have the effect usually experienced in such bodies States at New York, in a letter to Scere of attracting to his support delegates tary Sherman, calls attention to the con- who may not have any ardent attach ment to any candidate, or who may be influenced by the selfish consider ation of desiring to support the win ning side. At all events, the shrewdest calculators are confident that ULYSSES S. GRANT will be nominated and precipitate the whole mass of coin with the same enthusiasm as marked into the passage-way. He expresses ap- his success in the Chicago Convention of 1868.

The canvass for the nomination has been marked with features of unusual interest and importance. If Gen. GRANT should be the candidate sylvania may possibly be cast for General of the Republican party, it will be an anomaly, as no President has ever been presented for a third time for the suffrages of the American people. the stubborn pride of a Cameron, even But the American people have never though the act should cause the National passed through such trials as we have experienced during the past two decades. The agonies and throes of the nation's birth and struggle for National Independence, were as nothspirits. The Tribune people had better trials and burdens of the new birth. be looking out for comfortable quarters which has preserved the Union, it is true, but which also has impressed upon the people more strongly the lesson that "Eternal Vigilance is the been crushed, peace conquered, the "erring sisters" restrained, but pasinfluential Church organizations in the sions were aroused, prejudices created or deepened, notwithstanding the exercise of a degree of forgiveness and forbearance towards the rebels without a parallel in history. Taking advantage of the leniency of the government, the Democratic party, by adopting methods and plans repug-

nana to morality, succeeded in regaining power in most of the Southern States, and with the aid of their Made reckless by the acquirement of power, the Democratic majority soon failed to declare for Gen. GRANT, no manifested itself in its true colors. Revolutionary and incendiary legislation was attempted. The intention was manifest to accomplish in Con- determined and vigorous, but not withtent. There has been a cunning exercise gress what had failed to be conquer- standing the coalition he was in the ma- ed payment, and soon followed the notice berlain, of Texas, for Vice President. of prudence but the determination is ed by the sword. It was declared jority, leaving out the Cook county dele- that the Reading Railroad Company had This was done to head off the Greenback none the less manifest. The delay over that all the legislation made neces, gation of 92 delegates. The proceedings also been unable to meet its payments.

ontrol Congress by States. Curtin eral alarm and apprehension. The ning, it was decided, by a vote of 389 to memorable failure of Jay Cooke. The poorly. people saw the Confederates in possession of the Congress of the Nation. and endeavoring to coerce the Execuany practical advantage, a poor show of tive by refusing the supplies necesnesty and fairness was made at his ex- sary for carrying on the operations pense. It is now certain that the Demo- of the Government. When these crats will attempt to pass a bill regulat- treasonable manifestations had thoroughly alarmed the people, the popular mind instinctively turned to find a candidate at the next Presidential ed returns. It is a most dangerous and election, whose name would be hailrevolutionary plan, and it is fortunate for ed and accepted by the country as a the country the Presidential veto is in the | safeguard, and at the same time carry hands of an upright and faultless man, with it so much character and weight, as to deter the plotters from the consummation of schemes intended to steal the Presidency, should the people decide at the polls against the Democratic candidate.

In this hour of seeming peril, the public mind, says Thurlow WEED, instinctively turned towards Gen. GBANT. No one will deny that there the great General should again be placed at the helm of State. His Vice President." The resolution was courage, his resolution, his genius, had once brought us safely through the storm of war. His good sense and his unquestioned integrity had unfair and arbitrary. But the same joined with his modesty and patriotism to elevate him in the opinion of done, only this time it is the GRANT men his countrymen during the eight who are rode over rough shod. The mayears of his Presidency. There was no man who so largely filled the public hope, to whom the people looked BLAINE men gobbled up everything. In to with such entire confidence, when vain the GRANT minority plead for the danger threatened. It was the univerright to elect by districts. There was no sal, general, earnest demand for Gen. GRANT which made his nomination and re-election not only probable, but necessity. In the commoner acception of the term, Gen. Grant has

never been a candidate for the nomination. Friends he has had, it is true, who knowing the popular desire, have endeavored to fespect it, and in a measure to give it coherence and effect, and who have not been disposed to sit idly by and see him defrauded or pushed aside. But he has not had any of the ordinary appliances, nor used any of the common means for promoting his nomination. Absent from the country, he has personally had no part in the struggle. There have not been any literary bureaus, no associations, no concert-

ed action, on the part of his friends, date. On the contrary, there has been a persistent, well organized, desment, to create prejudice through a enseless cry of "third term" and to detach from him those who could be influenced by any reasons, or reached scarcely made a feeble effort to row, and by any considerations. No man exshost of a chance of being nominated at Chicago, against whom had been directed such a tremendous and inceasing fire. That the public sentiment of a year ago is still in active existence is shown by the fact that he

> clear majority of delegates. Anticipating the nomination of Gen. GRANT, we should accept it as the legitimate result of that instinctive turning towards him, which was occasioned by the manifestation of the revolutionary designs of the maority in Congress at the extra session, coupled with the belief in the minds of the people as to his patriotism, his firmness and his integrity. all of which are found combined in uch an eminent degree in few men. But should the choice of the Convention fall upon some other one of the distinguished men named, it will be evidence that the popular mind has been quieted, and there exists no danger which calls for the re-election of Gen. GRANT. Whoever the nominee may be, he should receive the cordial and hearty support of every Republican. It is no time to dillydally, or quibble about trifles. The and passed. country should be governed by the men who saved the Nation from destruction, and whether or not personal preferences as to the candidate shall be gratified is a matter of little

ly, but they should give way, when the good of the country is at stake. THAT Gen. GRANT would decline to permit his name to go before the Chicago Convention, has been industriously circulated by those whose wish was father to the thought. Now, however, all such nonsense is authoritatively set at rest, by the publication in the Galena Gazette whose editor is a personal friend of Gen. ing compared with the sorrows and | Grant, and knows whereof he asserts, of the following: "An item has been going the rounds of the press asserting that GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Philadelphia Ledger, had stated that General GRANT would order his name withdrawn from the contest at the National Convenprice of Liberty." The rebellion has tion in Chicago. Neither George W. CHILDS nor any one else has authority for making such an assertion. General GRANT's name has never gone-before the public as a candidate for the Presidency by any word or act of his own, and he most certainly will not order his name withdrawn. A very large class of American people have chosen to make him their candidate, and if the Republican National Convention at Chicago sees fit to tender him the nomination be will not decline it. This we know to be a fact and we publish

> of the country should cease to hold the matter in doubt." THE Republican Convention of Illinois which met last week, excited an unusual amount of interest throughout the country. If Illinois with her 42 delegates only was the failure fatal to his prospects at Chicago, but it put bim otherwise out of the field. The onslaught made, by the friends of the other candidates was

304, that a committee of the Convention, brokers were agricus countenances, and Convention reassembled, at 9 o'clock, the had been known for some time that both list of delegates was reported and the companies had been "hard up," but it previous question moved on its adoption. was supposed generally that they would The roll was called amid much confusion, be able to tide over their difficulties. But the Blame men refusing to vote, and the the load was too heavy, and after a long structing the delegates to Chicago to suport General GRANT and vote as a unit. lowing resolution, suggesting that it be nobly in aid of Mr. Gowen, but without the only platform adopted : "Resolved, support the nominees of this Convention was also a unanimous demand that for State officers and the nominees of the

> cheering enthusiastically. A State ticket was then chosen. Governor Cullon being renominated on the first ballot. WILLIAM JONES, the inventor of fric ion machines, died recently at Chillicothe, Ohio. About half a century ago he and rudely fashioned bits of stock a compound of chlorate of potash and sulphate of antimony. At first his matches were made like a comb, a number of them being on the same piece of wood, so that they could broken off as wanted. They were at first called locofoco matches, and from the Locofoco party got its name, these matches being used in the Van Buren convention at New York, after the lights had been put out by the opposition Half a dozen years after Mr. Jones introduced matches phosphorus was added to the leading combustibles used. This useful agent had been known for a hundred and fifty years, but it was expensive to produce and risky to handle. Modern

LANCASTER County grows more tobacc and produces the queerest politicians of any County in this State, or for that mat. ter of any State in the Nation. Their very political nomenclature is indicative to make him the Presidential candi- of the nature of the beast-the different divisions of the party being severally des ignated, as "Hog Ring" and "Bull Ring." For "ways that are dark and perate effort to change public senti- tricks that are vain" they beat the heathen Chinee, by many lengths. A Lancaster County politician would grow dizzy going a straight path, and if his performance tallied with his promises, his neighbor would disown him. Whether cepting Gen. GRANT would stand a to the demoralizing effects of the Craword County System, the depressing i fluence of the popular diet, or the bewildering consequences of Lancaster beer, we could not say; but one thing remains well established, and did not need the proof of recent events, that it is not always safe to trust a Lancaster County will go into the Convention with a politician. On the contrary, quite the

to the morning star or "light bearer."

In the Senate, Wednesday, Senator CAMERON presented the memorial of the citizens of Milton, Pa., lately destroyed by fire, for the erection of a new post office building. Senator CAMERON called attention to the grievous nature of the misfortune suffered by the citizens of that town, and introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a public build ing there, for which he asked immediate consideration. Senator Morrill remarked that this bill proposed to introduce the practice of building postoffices at small nterior towns. He did not object to giving the money, but thought the bill would be a bad precedent. Messrs. Voon- justment until July 8th. HEES, CARPENTER, WALLACE and CONK-IN supported the bill, the latter saying many smaller towns than Milton had been likewise provided for by the committee on public buildings and grounds. He thought objections came ungraciously to this particularly deserving case. Work people. The bill was read three times

THE Prohibition State Convention me Altoona, on Monday last. There were resent about one hundred delegates. Ion. A. A. BARKER of Cambria was thosen president of the convention, and moment. We have a right to those N. Pierce of Philadelphia and A. B. Tate of Lycoming secretaries. George preferences, and to express them free-TURNER of Pittsburg was nominated or auditor general. The nomination of candidate for supreme judge was left in the hands of the State Committee, to be reported hereafter. A resolution conemning the pardon of the Riot-bill pribers was adopted. Dr. A. C. PETTIT, JAMES PARKE, Jr. Hon. JAMES BLACK and Hon, G. A. BARKER were choses delegates-at-large to the National Prohibition Convention at Cleveland, June 17, with a full complement of district delegates, Hon. JAMES BLACK and Hon. A. McALISTER were chosen presidential electors-at-large. The list of district electors was not completed. Dr. A. C PETTIT was continued in the chairmanship of the State Central Committee and A. B. TATE secretary.

THE Lancaster County primary elections were held on Saturday. Great exitement existed, and much trading be tween the friends of the different candi dates was indulged in. Money was used reely, and beer and whiskey flowed in vast quantities. On the eve of the election tickets were printed and circulated for GRANT President, and QUAY for Unit ed States Senator. Congressman, SMITH carries the county by a majority of severit because it is well that the Republicans all thousand, and State Senator MYLLS was successful. The return judges met on Monday, and after a row, adjourned until Friday, to canvass the votes. The whole affair is an illustration of the beauties of the Crawford County System.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24, 1880. day by the announcement that the Reading Coal and Iron Company had suspend-

nember who may be elected, in order to North was aroused. There was gen- citing discussion at 2 o'clock in the mor- much excitement on the street as at the been for an appointment which pays so appointed by the Chair, should name all the office boys and telegraph messengers of Finance, Y. Kobayasi and T. Kido, the delegates to Chicago. When the were kept busy delivering messages. It and the three Japanese merchants of

eport was adopted. A resolution offered time of heroic struggling, Mr. Gowen has y General Logan was then adopted, in had to succumb. The cause of the trouble is too many irons in the fire. Not content with being a common carrier, and The Chairman of the Convention was in- doing business for other people, the Readstructed to telegraph to General GRANT ing Railroad Company aspired to control that "Illinois stands by him with 42 the anthracite coal business, to mine and votes," There were loud cries of "no," sell coal, and to manufacture iron. So | Mint building, and were duly dined and out the motion was carried. A protest seventy millions of dollars were invested wined. The report agreed upon before from nineteen of the Cook county dele- in coal lands, in furnaces, and in iron gates against the action of the Conven- colliers for carrying coal to market. The of the condition of the building, vaults tion in regard to the delegation from that business has not been renumerative, and and facilities for coinage, and recomcounty was then read and put on the a beavy loss has been yearly sustained. | mends the purchase by the Government records. Senator Logan offered the fol- The English stockholders have stood up at a cost of \$250,000 of the balance of the

that the Republicans of Illinois, in Con. a vain effort to save the company. The coinage capacity. It favors enlarging the rention assembled, declare that they will actual indebtedness of the companies is enormous, being stated at about \$138,-000,000. The stock of the Reading Road Chicago Convention for President and was selling on Thursday at 28, but by Saturday it had been knocked down to 10 -and everybody unloading. Of course buildings at the Philadelphia Mint than agreed to by a rising vote, all the deleheavy losses were experienced, but the gates rising to their feet as one man, and failures were few and unimportant, showing the solidity of business. The companies will probably go into the hands of

At a recent meeting of the Board of City Trusts, of Philadelphia, it was agreed to appropriate \$50,000 for building pasted with starch on the ends of small a new infirmary at Girard College, and a further sum of \$100,000 for other addi- portant matters of Catholic discipline. tions sufficient for the accommodation of one hundred and sixty additional or-

About seven years ago the body of Mr. William Blandford, a police officer, who in the north side of the Philanthropic Cemetery, at Passyunk avenue and Norris street, in this city. Last week the being taken to the Odd Fellows' Cemethe composition and soon became one of pounds) provokel remark, and investigation proved that the body was entirely petrified. The superintendent of the cemetery recalls the fact that about twenty years ago, when the body of a improvements have reduced its cost and vastly increased its production. The years was disinterred, it was found as hard as stone, and so solid that the name Lucifer applied to matches refers corpse could have been placed in a standing position likea block of marble. This of her days may be happy and her reign grave was in the vicinity of the one in wise and prosperous. which Mr. Blandford's body was interred, and as the ground in that neighthat there is some mineral substance in the water which acts upon the bodies and produces petrification.

The National Republican League, which s fighting stoutly against the nomination Friday afternoon for an informal discuspresided, and a number of persons from was forthcoming on Monday. other States were present. The upsho of all was the determination to send a this universal political obliquity is owing delegation to Chicago in which quality, not quantity, should preponderate. With these fellows "quality" is everything. damage in Huntingdon county. think that he comprises most remarkably all the essential equisites for a proper candidate for President, and that there is obody else who completely "fills the bill." Still they are willing to live under the administration of some President if they can only be allowed to name him. These "quality gentlemen will be sadly out of place at Chicago and the result

> will be, that they will come home and talk about the degeneracy of the times, and when election day comes forget to ote-as usual. The Democrate Peace Commission, of which Hon. A. H. Dill is chairman, met at the Girard Pouse, in this city, last reek. The committee had a full free and friendly conference with gentlemen representing each organization of the party in this city, and were gratified to find an unamimous letermination to bury all past differences. They resolved, however, not to take up the question of ad-

Mrs. Josiah Randell, the mother of the Hon. Samuel J. Raidall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, died Saturday afternoon, at an advanced age, at her iome, 305 Chelten ivenue, Germantown. The Speaker was telegraphed for on Friday and arrived in this city Saturday. would be provided for many destitute He left his mothers bedside to go to the Merchants' Hotel, where he resided when in town, and upon arriving at that place he again received a telegram, which stated that his mother was dying, and he returned to Germantown just as she expired. The decased was 84 years of

age. An opportunity vas offered on Friday evening to West Philadelphians, at Salvation Hall, that may never occur again, and which would not have occurred had Misses Price and Erightly been aware of the mental capacity of Alex. S. Lidgate. When the latter took the floor to exhort sinners to walk up and be saved, he astonished and shocked his hearers by claiming to be the redeemer and sarious of mankind, and declared his power to convert souls in the twinkling of an eve-That his remarks created considerable excitement, every one can fully understand. How long he would have continued with his remarks is something left to the imagination, but he was cut off by Miss Price breaking in on him with a hymn, after which he desired to continue but was emphatically ruled out. Lidgate is well known in the Presbyterian Hospital, where his strange behavior was the source of much amusement to the other patients during the time he was there.

Mr. Joseph E. Temple, who made such magnificent contribution to the Academy of Fine Arts, has just tendered a munificent gift, in the form of a complete chime of bells, to the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Nineteenth and Walnut streets. Mr. Temple's proposition has been promotly and cordially accepted by the vestry of the church, and a committee had been appointed to arrange to carry it into effect. This liberal contribution of Mr. Temple's which will proabably involve an expendi ture of \$10,000, should a complete chime be agreed upon, will give to Philadelphia its first full chime of bells.

Representatives of the labor element of the National-Greenback-Labor party from several of the States met at James L.

Wright's residence, in this city, on Tuescircles particularly, were staetled on Fri- day night and nominated a Presidential ticket, consisting of Hendrick B. Wright for President, and John B. Cham-

Kawasi Hildebaru, Japanese Minister New York, who arrived here on Monday day. They visited the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the Permanent Formulation of the control of the Chirch, erected at a cost of \$100,000, on Wabash avenue, Chicago, to be known as St. James Church, has been dedicated. Water-works, Mint, new City Hall, the State Engineer of Louisiana, died at New Orleans. He was also Vice President of the Society of American Civil Engineers. other places of interest. The sub-committee of the House Com-

mittee on Coinage, Weights and Meas-

ures, charged with an investigation of the condition of the United States Mint, visited this city last week, inspected the leaving this city gives a critical exhibitsquare upon which the Mint is located avail. Their ducats have been spent in and additional machinery to increase the Philadelphia Mins rathersthan the establishment of another mint at some point West or in New York city. It concludes that an absolute necessity exists for more room and greater security of vaults and are now afforded even if it is not deemed advisable to recommend so large an outlay as the committee advise.

The provincial council of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia opened on Sunday, with impressive cere monies. There were present a large number of distinguished prelates. The Coun cil will last several days, and consider im-About \$40,000 is the amount raised and forwarded to Milton in aid of the suffer-

ersrs there by the late fire. The English ships at this port are deck ed with bunting to-day, in honor of the died at the age of 70 years, was interred sixty-first birthday of Queen Victoria. The Sons of St. George will have no for mal celebration, but the members will meet in their hall to remember the day, while the Lock Town on the result of milling. while the Jack Tars on the vessels will be allowed some latitude and extra grog. It is now about forty-three years since Queen Victoria, then a young girl, was coffin was disinterred, with a view of its while the Jack Tars on the vessels will be tery. Its extreme weight (over 400 is now about forty-three years since crowned Queen of Great Britain and its dependent colonies. During that time fiftteen different ministers have been her counsellors. It is not too much to say that she is held in universal respect as an excellent and wise Queen and a model pipe. The crew was saved. man which had been buried for three that she is held in universal respect as an mother, and all the nations will join in expressing the hope that the remainder

The failure of Congress to appropriate money for the expenses of United States orhood is extremely damp it is supposed | Marshals has brought Marshal Kerns, of this city, to a standstill. On Saturday he telegraphed to Attorney General Devens, stating that he had no money to pay witnesses, and unless some could be sent he could not go on with the cases in the Disof General Grant for a third term, met trict Court this week. The Attorney General telegraphed back to the Marshal sion of the prospects. W. Rotch Wister to go ahead and he would see that money

STATE NEWS.

-Sheep-killing dogs are doing great allroad contractor, died at Lancaster Friday, -Dr. John T. Carpenter, of Pottsville -The population of Chester county is

-Michael Scholl's car works at York -John Mealy, aged 22, while hitching -The quadrennial session of the Methtant General Conference commence

i Pittsburg Friday -Kate O'Brien, of Pottsville, who is 27 ears old, has spent over sixteen years of that t it jail for different offenses; -Senator Wallace's family has return -Judge Green for the first time since appointment, took his seat upon the Supreme uch at Harrisburg Friday. -Some parties from Patterson, N. J. to looking up the advantages of Allentown with lew to establishing a silk factory there.

-Two thousand crossties, the proper -An unknown tramp, about 60 years -Mrs. Frost, of Pittsburg, 69 years of -George W. Mumma, a boy, was dan

-Major David P. Hancock, aged 47 years, died in Harrisburg Priday. He entered West Point in 1847, and figured in many engage ments in the late war. -The Gettysburg! Star says there is leady improvement in the condition of Rev. J. A Brown, D. D., of Gettysburg-College, who was re-ently stricken with parriysis -Prof. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia well-known as an accomplished and successfu teacher in elocution, died at Atcheson, Kansas last week, aged thirty-eight years.

-A part of Pennypacker's plumbage itnes, near Chester Springs, caxed in on Monday vening last, killing Joseph Miles and James K. -The Pennsylvania railroad and the truck lines connected with it from Pittsburg west, will Issue no free passes to delegates or curistone substitutes who contemplate attending the Convention at Chicago and Cincinnatt. Pay, if you go, gentlemen, is the word along the whole line. -An emyloye of George Achens, at the

nd, and dragged some little distance neledly present held him to terra firm knowing where he might have gone. GENERAL NEWS.

-Brown, the defaulting teller of the--Senator Cameron leaves Washington A fire at Findlay, Ohio, on Friday destroyed C. E. Seymour's rake factory. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000. -The arrivals of immigrants at New

-Riley has issued a manifesto in which

ork on Saturday, from Hamburg, Bremen and ntwerp, aggregated 2,279. -Thomas W. Rice, a retired Brooklyn isastrous stock speculation. -Two old people named Steader, were urned to death in their house on Friday night in Vinchester township, Ontario. -All the men in the Arcadian coal mine, N. S., have struck work. The-company trying to get others in their place. -Gunn, the Bridgewater (Mass.) mur-

- The resolutions adopted by the Ten —A salmon weighing twenty-tw —A fire in the woods near Cedarville, Y., started by some malicious person, destroyed mos Lewis' two-story house and a small farm -Senator Joseph E. Brown, in an interview, said that he would not resign the Presidency of the Western and Atlantic Ratiroad Company.

—Senator Gordan, of Georgia, has reigned his position, and Ex-Governor Joseph from has been appointed Senator to fill the valor. -John Kelleher, the agent of the Amer -An incendiary fire at Ashbury Park, element, who propose to put up a ticket

N. J. on Wednesday last, destroyed a lumber yard
and stable, with three valuable horses and two
mules.

-At McAllister, Texas, on Friday night —At Peoria, Ill., on Friday night, A. Pfulhauer murdered Charles Hock, a fellow work man in a brewery, by kicking him in the stomach and then fied.

-A new and handsome Roman Catho-Five hundred and sixty weavers in

-James McInnes' flour mill, at Park Hill, Ont; together with a large quantity of flour, wheat, oats and oatmeal, was burned. Loss, \$25,000; insured for \$11,000. -Captain Hooker, of the Arctic relief atter Thomas Corwin, received his sailing instruc-ions at San Francisco, on Saturday morning, and went to sea in the afternoon. -Miss Mary E. Farren, at Englishtown.

Ont., while in a somnambulistic state on Saturday morning, walked out of a window and fell to the ground, causing fatal injuries. -John McDonald, a prominent citizen of Williamsburg, L. I., has been missing for a week under circumstances which lead to the belief that he has been murdered and robbed. -The 250th anniversary of the settle--The Young Men's Christian Association of London, England, has purchased the fa-mous Exeter Hall, for which they paid one hun-dred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

The Episcopal Council of Virginia on Staturday discussed the appointment of an Assistant Bishop far the Diocease of Virginia, and the council voted in favor of an appointment.

All of Saturday's session of the M. E. General Conference at Cincinnati was consumed in discussing the report of the Methodist Book Concern, but no define action was taken. Concern, but no define action was taken.

—Job Ennis, a Mennonite settler at 72

Ing: his wife was so badly shocked that sile died, 24

and the house was ignited and destroyed. 257 -Col. John T. Harrold recovered \$30.-

-Ex-Governor Foote, Superintendent -A fire in the third district of Anne 400 375

-The Millers' International Exhibi-

-Governor Hamilton has commuted the sentence of Frank Brogdon, colored, convicted at Battimore of the murder of his mistress and sen-tenced, to be hanged, to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary.

-On Friday night the steamer Algoma, -William McNeil killed his wife, at thany, N. Y., by stabbing her with a shoemaker's nife. In romequence of her intimacy with a renchman, who escaped a similar fate by conceal-og himself in a closet.

—Governor Cornell has respited Chas-the Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Dr. Hull, to the loth of July, and Ballo, the wife murderer, until the 6th of August. Both were to have been hang-ed at New York next Friday. -Thomas Melias, a sailor of the Brit ish ship from Cross, has been committed before the Superior Crimnal Court at New Orleans on a charge of having, for \$250, set fire to that vessel, which was loaded with cotton, April 22. -Lieutenant A. W. Greely, Fifth Cav-

-- Secretary Evarts read to the Cabinet -Philip Otto, said to be a Pennsylvania merchant, was garrated by two negroes at New York on Friday night and robbed of his pocketbook and its contents. The police captured one of the men, Wm. Dorsey, and he was held in \$300 ball to

—Andrew Smith, the defaulting treasurer of North Andover, Mass., arraigned and convicted of the embezz'ement, of \$20,000 during the ten years he held the office, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment at that date in the State -Peter Zimmer, 80 years old, of Port

Washington, Wis., has been arrested at Buffalo, N. Y., charged with the mirder of his son. Wien arrested Zigmer was on the his way to New York to meet his intended wife, who was coming over -Senator Blaine sent as a wedding gift Young Mrs. Eleanor Sherman-Thackers a case of h knives with a card on which was written 'To the daughter, with as much love as I have ver borne the mother." The mother is Mr. Blaine's cousin. -In Belgium there are 40,000 person

engaged in braiding straw hats, and 6000 insewing hats. The yearly income accruing to these work ers is four millions of francs. The material use s principally wheat straw, cut before it is quit-ripe and bleached in the sun. -E. F. Williams, President of the Greenpoint (L. I.) Savings Bank, has resigned, because of the Secretary of the bank topenly asserting that Mr. Williams wrote the "Wandell letter," for the sending of which through the mails he was recently prosecuted at Brooklyn. -General and plentiful rains through

out the Tidewater and, Pledmont districts of Virginia for two days past have ended the exceptiona drouth of nearly two months. Corn planting and other farming operations have been greatly delayed and the eat crop will be short. -A large quantity of nitro-glycerine -A large quantity
has been discovered in the freight house of th
New York Central Railroad at Buffalo. The agen

-W. T. Avery, who represented the Memphis, Tenn., district in Congress for two terms prior to the war, was drowned on Saturday by the capstring of a boat at Ten-mile bayon Arkansa, ten mile west of Memphis. He had left home on Violence of Memphis. en mile west of Memphis. He had left home of Friday with a party of gentlemen on a fishing ex

BABY PRIZES, \$600. - An eminent banker's wife, of ____, N. Y., has induced the proprietors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, to offer \$600 in prizes to the youngest child that says Hop Bitter o D. Montanye estate,
Satterice & Russell,
Patrick Sallivan,
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An W plainly, in any language, between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. This is a liberal and interesting offer, and every stamp to the Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company, Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A. for circular, giving full particulars, and begin at once to teach the children to say Hop Bitters and secure the prize."

TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG.

General dealers in Groceries and Produce, com Main and Pine Streets. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1880. PAYING. SELLING

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TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWRAD will be padd for the arres, with evidence sufficient to convict, of the person or persons who maticlously fixed our timber land in Terry township on or about Sanday May 16, 1880.

Provided, however, that if the actual agent who did the firing shall prove to be a person of unsound mind or mentally incompetent, in that case the reward shall be limited to one hundred dollars, and the other one hundred be due only on the conviction of the principal. ion of the principal.

M. H. & G. H. WELLES..

Wyalusing, Bradford Co., Pa., May 24, 1850. TOTICE.—This my eleventh season in Towanda, I again offer for sale a large is of BEDDING PLANTS, comprising Fuch, Geraniums, Heleltropes, Carnations, Nerbestore of the Park S. Comprising Freensias, Geraniums, Heleitropes, Carnations, Verbenas, Pansies, &c.; also, a large stock of young EVERBLOOMING ROSES. All at prices as low as cleewhere. Please call and examine stock and ascertain prices. Early cold frame Cabbage Plants now ready, and other vegetable plants in their season. GREEN-HOUSES—Main street, north of Episcopal Church. JAMES C. HEVING.

Towards, April 29, 1889-m2.

Legal. TREASURER'S SALE OF UN SEATED AND SEATED LANDS. — I pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed Marc 12, A. D. 1815, and of other Acts of Assemply, ther tracts of land named in the follow the taxes are paid before that time.

Unseated List.

Barclay-Cunningham, D. H.

Siddens, Peter
Edge, Samuel
Haga, George
Hinzimmer, Jacob
Ladley, Peter
Ladley, Joseph
Stewart, Waltor
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oy—Beck, Henry
Brates, Fredrick
Barron, John, Jr.
Pfeifor, George
rox—Benner, Jacob
Benner, Jacob, Jr.
Gray, William
Hopkins, Robert
Haga, Peter
Ladley, Hugh
McAdams, Ephraim
North, James
Rose, David
Stewart, Walter
Wilson, William
Wallace, Samuel
Young, Samdel
rion—Betz, Henry
Cooley, John
Betz, John
Hetz, Joseph
Betz, Henry
Cooley, Henry
Cooley, Joshua
Moore, Paul
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Temple, George

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Haga, George Haga, Nathan Haga, Peter

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Temple, Peter
Temple, Samuel
Woodruff, Hannah
Temple, George
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Hunt, Job
Porter, James

rorter, James not—Allen, John Hotlenback, John Marsh, Samuel

Scated List.

ALSO.—In pursuance of the provisions of the Ac of General Assembly, passed the 29th day of April A. D. 1844, Section 41st, at the same time and

place, will be exposed at public sale the tracts of parcels of land or real estate designated in the fo

ARMENIA.

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Catherine Gleace, Miles Mack,

James Boyle, Satterlee & Russell, D. N. Newton,

577 Cotdling & Hussen,
F. A. Cash,
C. Cash

Frank Pines.

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N. B.—Notice is hereby given that an amount sufficient to pay taxes and obsts will be required in every case when land is sold at the time of sale, and unless these terms are compiled with the land will be again exposed to sale.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By

virtue of an order issued out of the Orphany Court of Bradford County, the undersigned ad ministrator of the estate of Reuben Hickok, do ceased, late of Warren township, in said county will expose at public sale on the premises, TUES DAY, JUNE 8, 1880, commencing at 1 o'dlock &

will expose at public sale on the premises, TUES-DAY, JUNE 5, 1850, commencing at 1 o'clock P. M., the following property bounded a follows: Beginning at a stake and stone oil the line of Wirk. Ringrose: thence north 6½° east 25.2 rods to the state line of New York and Pennsylvania; thence soil, o'west along the Gifford road 205.2 perches; thence soil, o'west along the Gifford road 205.2 perches; thence by the southern boundary line of Coxes Gore north 8½° west 432 rods; thence north 6½° east, 172.4 perches to stake and stone; thence north 8½° east, 172.4 perches to stake and stone; thence north 8½° east, 172.4 perches to stake and stone; thence north 8½° excluding 67.23 acres of land, TERMS,—1000 oh the property being struck down, one-third-of the balance on confirmation of sale, and the residue in two equal payments there-sale, and the residue in two equal payments there-sale, and the residue in two equal payments there-

sale, and the residue in two equal payments the

IRA FINCH, Administrator,

Treasurer's Office, April 7, 1880.

JOHN H. GRANT, Treasurer.

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8 Amos Bannett.

S. C. Stevens, John Whitney, Nettie McGill, George Emery

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TOWANDA TOWNSHIP.

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SOUTH CREEK.

Legal. TISSOLUTION OF PARTNER. Still.—The partnership heretofore existing, between E. & L. Rinchold is this day by mutual consent dissolved, sind the manufacturing and sale of lumber will hereafter be conducted by Erra Rinchold, who is to receive all sums due said firm and to pay all debts and liabilities of the said E. & L. Rinchold.

EZRA RINEROLD.

Forks, Sullivan Co., Pa. Finay 12, 1830-w4

TOTICE.—All persons are forbid outling Timber on the lands of the late Edward McGovern, in Overton Township, without the written consent of the undersigned, under the penalty of the law.

JOHN McGOVERN, Executor.

Overton, May 3d, 1830-1919

BANKRUPT SALE—By order DANKRUPT SALE—By Order the Western District Court of the United State-for the Western District of, Pennsylvania, the undersigned, Assignee of C. A. Miller, bankrupt, will expose to sale by auction to the highest bilder, the uncollected notic and book accounts due to sald bankrupt estate, at the office of S. N. Mitchell, Esq., in the, Borough of Susquehanna, Conniv of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, on FRI-DAY the 18th-day of JUNE, A. D. 1890, at one o'clock in the afternoon, L. I. CARR, Assignee, &c. Susquehanna Depot, May 27, 18-6-w3. Süsquelianna Depot, May 27, 18-0-w3.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE — Smith, Kinney & Co. vs. Geo. W. Lantz. No. 227, Sopil Term. 1879.

The under-signed, an Anditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Bradlord County, to will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Towanda, on MONDAY, JUNE 21st, A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock A. M. when Towanda, May 20, 1830-w4.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-THE MATTER OF THE ESplan's Court of Bradford County-No. — May
Term, 1886.
Tossarah Ann Lawrence and Henry Wheaton:
Tossarah Ann Lawrence and Henry Wheaton:
Take notice, that the getition of Meliesa Ann
Hegors, wife of James Hogers, and daughter of
Johnj Wheaton, late of the township of Watten,
Pa., deceased, was, presspired to the Orpharix
Court of Bradford Co., April 17, 1880, setting froth
in substance. That the said John Wheaton died
March 2, 1849, intestate, saized in his demone as
of fee and in a certain messings and tract of fand
situate in said township of Warrer. Pa., containing
about one hundred and six acres, and leaving to
survive him certain helrs and legal repress, ca-

That no partition of, said real estate had ever been made; that the said petitioner is entitled to an equal one-eighth part of said real estate, and, praying the Court to award an inquest, toon ake On reading sold petition, and on motion of Madulla-Kinney, Courf giant a rule on the heirs and legal representatives of said decadent to solo we cause why platition of said feal extate shall not be made in accordance with the prayer of the and petitioner, and that notice of this application be given to the heirs and legal representatives of said decedent residing out of the said county of Bradforthy the publication of this rule in the Bradforth Reporters for the same of the wave and the Reported for the space of three weeks, and that cop) s of the same be maded to said heirs. Said right returnable at September Term man, May 27-3w.

A. C. FRISEHE, Clerk.

YOTICE IN PARTITION. -State of Pennsylvaida, County of Braddord, sc. To George Cornell, Phoebe Cornell (now Phoebe Doby), Radnah Cornell (now Hannah Paress) all residing in the township of Litchfield, Braddord County, Pa.: Julia Ann Gornell (now Julia Ann Merriff), sor Bethomb, Abegany County, K. Y.; Phoebe Spear, redict of Mathias Spear, desous deficitions of Theorems. Ithnea, Tempkli's Co. N.Y.; Alanson B. Carr and Peter B. Carr, residing at thica, Tempkli's Conservation, Y.N. Y., and William Carr, residing at Liste. Broome County, N. Y.—pidae takenotice; 'Whereas, at an Orphan's Court, he'd at Towand; in and for the said County of Brudford, on the leek lay of April, A. D. Isya, before the Hon, Hagh H. Cummin, President Judge, of the said Court, in the matter of the estate of Moses W. Cumel, deceased, the petition of John Cornell, brother of the said Moses W. Cornell, are of the township of Litchield in Said County, deceased, was presented, setting forth that the said Moses W. Cornell declaration on or about the 26th day of sentender, A. L. estatic County and the Said Moses W. Cornell declaration on or about the 26th day of sentender, A. L. estatic setting forth that the said Moses W. Cornell deel, on or about the 26th day of September, A. D. 1873, intestine, unmarried, and beauging neither father or mother; sarving film, but leaving brother, staters, children and lineal despendants of Sasses as follows: The petitioner, John Cornell, restricting at Barton, Troga Confals, N. Ma a brother; tensile at Barton, Troga Confals, N. Ma a brother; tensile Cornell, brother; Phoble Doty, wildow of, Jona's Doty, Beccased, slater; Haunah Parks, wife Moses Parks, sister, all re-bridge in the township of Litchilded aforesaid; Julia Ann Merrill, wife of Abraham M-rull, sister, reshifting in Belmont, Allegany County, N. Y.; Phoebe spear, reliet 16th Mathias Spear, deceased, slater, residing at 1thing in N. Y. Also the following children of Jano (c. M. Mathias Spear, deceased, slater, residing at 1thing in N. Y. Also the following children of Jano (c. M. Mathias Spear, deceased, which Mary E. Lynch independent with Charles O. Lynch's Gilber; ear, magned with Charles O. Lynch's Gilber; ear,

edzed in fee of and in a certain setzed in fee of and in a certain to or please of stand, stante in the township of Littchfield, County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as to lows: Beginding at a post the northwest corner of said lot and in the south line of the late Charles (Kinney lot; thence south 86° 25' east quenching to Kinney lot; thence south 86° 25' east quenching to a post the boutheast corner of said Charles Kinney lot; thence north a originally run, as rols to a "stake the southwest corner of what was the Armo Sherman lot; thence east a conginally run, as, ig the south they of the Said Azale Sherman lot of said Sherman has such proportions as by the laws of this conclusional thin such partition can be under in such proportions as by the laws of this conclusion wealth's directed if such partition cannes it ade without prejudice to or spelling the whole; but if such partition cannot be made thereof, the it to value and appraise the same; and to make return of their proceedings accepting to law. Anotherescapen the said Court, out due proof and cooks leration of the premises, awarded an impost fit, the purposes aforesaid, and therefore command you that, taking with you seven good and lawful men, of your balinkiek, who go to and upon the premises aforesaid, and therei in the presence of the position of your balinkiek, who go to and upon the premises aforesaid, and therei in the presence of the position of your balinkiek, who go to and upon the follows aforesaid, by you to be warned (if upon being warned they will be present), and having restort to the true valuation thereof and upon the oaths and affirmations of the said seven good and lawful men, you make partition to and among the befra and legal representatives of the said intestate it is such manner and in such proportions as by the laws of this Commonwealth is directed, if the same and separated an editined without prejudice foor spotting the wholetjand if such partition, cannot be made thereof without prejudice to defense thereof without prejudice to defense and ascertain whicher the said intestate inquire and ascertain whicher the said intestate heirs and legal representatives of the said intestate without prejudice to whom you cannot the whole, as if it

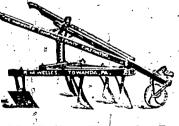
stinout prejudice to or spoifing the whole, as is o how many it will as aforesaid a you to be summoned as afore-aid to make the small partition of valuation shall be of opinion that the premises afore-aid with the appartenances of the so parted and divided as to accommodate upon than one of the said heirs and degal repare-antares of the said estate; that then you causal the magnetic value the whole-of the said real estate with real appartenances, having respect to the time who appared in the reput agree ably to law. And that the perign in four valuation so made you distingt a said in the principal surveither our said Judge at Towanda, I also Orphans Court there to be held on the regular day of sessions thereof, after such regulars standard and seads of those by wip as outless a finguration and said seads of those by wip as outless a finguration and said seads of those by wip as outles of affirmations you that make such partition or valuating and have you there and there the write. n to be summoned as afore-aid to make the suit

Witness: High H. Cymnan, President a our said Court at Towards aforesigh, the 1975 day of April, A. D. 1880. APU-FRISHI.

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Towanda, March 11, 1880.