E. O'MEARA COODRICH.

It is with feelings of deep sorrow an sore bereavement that we announce t our readers the death of the proprietor and editor of this paper-E. O'MEARA GOODRICH. This unexpected event took place on Friday morning last, at nine o'clock, while Mr. GOODRICH was visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. E. KATTELL, at Binghamton, N. Y. For some time his friends had been sensible of a decline i his health, and when first prostrated a Binghamton some alarm was felt lest the attack might prove fatal; but only a few hours before the end came did all hope fail and the dread certainty assert itself that he must die. Ministered to with unfailing devotion-watched with the agony of a consuming love, he gently sank into that sleep that knows no earthly est; he had the power to adapt himsel waking. The community in which he spent the great part of his life was pain- promptly and thoroughly. His good fully startled by the news of his death; from house to house the tidings were carried; and all felt a personal shock and loss in his departure.

It is becoming that we enter into a somewhat detailed account of his character and career.

Mr. Goodrich was born in Columbia township, this county, June 23d, 1824. He was the eldest son of E. S. and ACHEAH GOODRICH. When about six years of agehis parents removed to Towarda, which has ever since been his home. His father was the founder of this paper, and while vet a youth, in 1843, he became associated him at all times a ready and generous with him in its management. In 1846 he helper; her ministers could always count assumed the entire control and continued to the period of his death its guiding and were ever engaged in his service bear witinspiring spirit.

ness to his kinduers, his consideration, It is scarcely necessary to say to the and his helpful sympathy. In the public readers of the Reporter that this was interests of Towarda he always showed himself a liberal-minded citizen, and was Mr. Goodhich's ordained sphere of accalled to fill several offices of trust in the tion. He was born, not made, an editor. He had remarkable gifts for every part of borough. In especial, he manifested ineditorial labor. He had great talent and terest and pride in the fire department. taste in the typographical department; His coolness, energy and strength well his eye was infallible, and the costume of fitted him to be a leader in times and the paper was always tasteful and attrac- perils of fire; it was only the recognition tive. He spared no expense to make it of a natural leadership that placed him as perfect as he could. He had a pride first on the list of Chief Engineers. The sense of esteem and loss felt by his fellowin giving his patrons the very best return in his power. His own pecuniary reward citizens, was shown last Sunday afterwas insignificant in his eyes in compari- noon, when a large concourse gathered to follow his body to its resting-place. Acson of the perfection of his paper. tions speak louder than words. It was an

But over and above the printer's taste. and skill, he possessed the editor's ability and judgment and knowledge. He mas tered the subjects that came within his province. He knew state and national politics thoroughly. He always wrote from a full mind, and hence intelligently, forcibly and rapidly. He was gifted with. a singularly sound judgment. His brain was always cool and controlled. He was never shaken from his poise. With a gave them, two daughters remain; the steady glance he surveyed the most excit- youngest-a promising boy-died at an ing subjects, and then uttered his opinions and judgments with a calmness and ease upon the sancity of domestic life to say that is as admirable as it is uncommon. that he was exceeding tender and kind in Equally rare was his s lf-command in his family; that he sought to gratify respect of speech. He knew that, as Sol- every wish of those he loved; and that omon has said, there is a time to keen they, in turn, clung to him with the kilence and a time to speak. Silence was golden to him. He could speak his mind fully and calmly, and then stop. Hence the light of life. his editorials were full, intelligent, careful, weighty; but never rash, intemper- away of E. O. Goodmen has brought sinate, ill-advised. He treated his opponents with respect; he did them as full justice as he could; but he never descended to -low and ill-natured abuse. In the warmcest conflicts he was the self-mastered gentleman; he fought principles, not men. He felt no spite; he treasured no ity and wisdom and were never disapgrudges. He had strong convictions and pointed. Throughout this State he had a always claimed the right to utter them : wide acquaintance, and war always influbut he freely accorded to others the same ential in the councils and conventions of right and liberty. This was one of the his party. His death leaves a void that most prominent reasons of his great influ- will be felt for years. But his memor ence in our county. He carried the same | will survive, and his deeds of kindness justness and honesty and honor into poli- and love live after him. May those who tics that characterized him in all other take his place in the relations of business relations of life. Men felt that they had and politics, be actuated by the same into do with a just and true man, whom spirations and aspirations! no interest or prejudice could induce to do a conscious, deliberate wrong. Tt has been remarked by an old friend that in politics Mr. Göbbrich was always in favor of the open, honorable course: he wanted no concealment, no tricks; what was worth fighting for, in his judgment, was worth a fair, manly battle. Hence in his hands the REPORTER became a great power. It had much to do with the success of the Republican party. It fell into

hear what the REPORTER had to say. It was a necessary sequence that hono and office should wait upon such gifts and influence. Originally a Democrat he drifted into the free-soil current in 1848, but it was not until 1855 that he revered forever his connection with the party of his youthful devotion. It was a great risk, but he assumed it cheerfully because from principle, and subsequent events vindicated his sagacity. In union with such Democrats as DAVID WILMOT and ULYSSES MERCUR he took a public stand Pittaburg which organized the National notice. Republican Party. Thus he became affil- he was a printer during all his active life. lated from the beginning with the Republin 1848, when only nineteen years of age, of Bradford felt that they owed him a sole owner and editor, and remained in but a tithe of his enormous wealth. It is of the two Houses on the occasion that position until the time of his death. certain that he is the richest man now live of the count as witnesses. It says feeling ran high at that time, and there of Bradford County owes much of its suction, than \$100,000,000 of railroad securities. publican party of this county, but Mr. The REPORTER Was originally a Demo- him \$1,906,000 per annum.

line at the first bugle-call, and always

stood in the front rank of battle. In the

Northern Tier-among the followers of

DAVID WILMOT-it occupied the first

place of conspicuity and influence. In all

home-politics men waited anxiously to

cratic paper, but became identified with ROODRICH was elected in spite of all difficulties; and before his term had expired so popular had he become that he was WILMOT was a candidate, Mr. GOODRICH unanimously re-nominated and triumphantly re-elected. This was a great compatience and courtesy of the man, who forebore to speak ill of his most unfair properts. On the inauguration of Gen. GRANT in 1868 he was appointed Surveyor of Customs for the Port of Philadelphia,

with an untarnished reputation.

There was no good cause-no public

ready to encourage the struggling. The

church upon which he attended found in

relations. On the 17th day of July, in

the year 1845, he was married to Miss

loss. Of the three children whom God

early age. It is no unseemly trespass

utmost love and reverence. His death to

them has seemed like the blotting out of

To a wide circle of friends the passing

of steel. His own constancy and truth

-The funeral ceremonies took place

Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dr.

STEWART, of the Pfesbyterian Church.

"E. O. Goodrich, Aged 56 Years."

Judge Mercur, Hon. Joseph Powell

Colonel J. F. MEANS, W. M. MALLORY.

AMES MACFARLANE, M. C. MERCUR, W.

. CHAMBERLIN and EDWARD WALKER,

acted as pall-bearers, and the remains

ented dead was held by all.

the simple inscription:

In 1860 he was elected Prothonotary of Bradford County, and served for six years. Although his immediate predecessor was esteemed an excellent officer, Mr. and was twice re-appointed; had he lived Goodrich introduced an improved sysmonth longer he would have held the tem and methods in the performance of office for twelve years. Such a long in the duties of the office, which procured cumbency proves a high order of business for him the highest commendation from capacity and a high degree of rectitude. A few years ago a Congressional commit tee examined the business of his office accuracy, good order and convenience. and highly commended its efficiency and In 1869 he was appointed by President orrectuess. He passed a severe ordeal GRANT Surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia, and held that office at the time of his death. In this position, too, he gain-In truth, the abilities and character of ed the respect and good-will of all who Mr. Goodsich were such that he could had business relations with him as a pubnot but succeed in whatsoever he underlic officer for special intelligence and effitook. He was scrupulously just and hon-

He was a man of strict integrity and to any circumstances; what he did he did justly charge him with a dishonorable action. Quiet and unobtrusive in disposition, he always avoided notoriety. He policy that will give the Irish people a name was of far more value in his estimation than any possible emoluments or was naturally reticent, but having a large gains. And his sound judgment and fund of general information and a ready, facility of expression, his conversation steady nerves were an unfailing source of when among his friends was both entersuccess. His career illustrates the truth taining and instructive. His temper was that success is in the man, not in his cirsingularly mild and equable; and during an intimacy of thirty-five years' duration The people of Towarda do not need to the writer cannot recall an unpleasant or disagreeable incident in his intercourse se told what mauner of citizen he was. with him. His death, while yet vigorous both in mind and body, is a severe loss to terest-no local advantage, which he did the community in which he lived, and his not favor and promote. His hand was alplace is one which in many respects it

ways open to the needy. He was always will be very difficult to supply. He had a large circle of warmly-attacl ed friends who will extend to his family their sincere sympathy in this sore be reavement, and who will cherish the memory of the deceased as that of an honorable, useful and upright man. upon his faithful friendship. All who

> where the constitution was a strain or secure TWENTY-SIX million dollars' worth more of grain has been exported from this country the present year than last year; yet that was a good year for the oreign trade in breadstuffs.

THE Pottsville Miners' Journal thinks he erection of a new capitol building at Harrisburg, which it recommends, would settle permanently the question of remov ng the State Government.

the statistics of Canada show an increase of exports over imports. This, with other evidences of growth, falsifies the gloomy forebodings which were made when she adopted the protective policy.

ty-first district, to fill Coxe's vacancy, was on Saturday ordered to be held with A few words need to be said as to Mr. the February elections. It is probable Goodrich's domestic and social traits and that the Republicans will run Mr. Miner. and the Democrats Mr. McLEAN.

A WRITER in the Nation points out SUSANNA O'HARA, of Binghamton, who that of the thirty-one army officers who, still survives him to mourn over her great within the past four years, have been found guilty of disgraceful conduct twenty-three were appointed from civil life and only five from the West Point Acad-

> STATE Boards of Pardon are becoming popular. The Connecticut Legislature now acts as a pardoning board, but a bill is before it to establish a regular Board of three members, the Governor, Chief Justice of Supreme Court, and President of State Prison Directors.

VIRGINIA and Ohio may be the mother of Presidents, but Kentucky claims to be the mother of Governors, having furnish ed Governor Culloom to Illinois, Gover nor CRITTENDEN to Missouri, Governor cere grief. He was not a man to make Churchill te Arkansas, Governor Hawrapid and superficial friendships; but his kins to Tennessee, and Governor Mun-

real friends he bound to him as with links A DISPATCH from Kansas City says Pro were reflected in the constancy and truth fessor O. C. HILL, principal of the Norof his friends. They relied upon his fidelmal School at Oregon, Hall County, Missouri, will be private secretary to President GARFIELD. Professor HILL was one of the faculty of the college at Hiram, Ohio, when Mr. GARFIELD was President of that institution.

> THE Commissioner of Pensions warms spoken hitherto. It is now necessary Baird, 1 each total, 248. persons who are entitled to pensions not to speak of the BICKNELL resolutions, o place themselves in the hands of claim agents, and particularly of those who people are honest; But most of them are harpies who prey relentlessly upon the aware, at this time anybody who depoor and ignorant.

THE Railroad Commissioners of Geor at the family residence, Second street, on gia have beaten the corporations in the natter of reducing passenger rates. The Commissioners insisted that three cents a being beyond a doubt, and the cerconducted the services and delivered a mile was enough, and directed the rail- tificates of the State electoral colroads to charge no more than that. After leges being already in the custody of short address. The remains were enclosa long fight that rate is established and the Vice President, the count is a ed in a cloth-covered casket with silver the companies feel sore. rimmings. The plate on the casket bore

> THE Titusville Herald questions if Ge eral GRANT "will bother his brains with fit occasions, now that he has found a lutions intended to make the occasion tongue and has become a conspicuous and of a contest when the count takes favorite popular orator, tender a cordial place. There can be but one intersupport to the Administration which he labored so zealously to place in power."

were followed to Riverside Cemetery, THE labored and silly attempt to raise where they were interred, by a large conquestion over General ARTHUR'S eligi SAM. Cox to raise a question on that course of citizens, composed of all classes, bility to the office of Vice President does thus manifesting in what high esteem the not deserve serious attention. It isn't anything like as ingenious as the Morey letter, and has just about as much foun-THE following tribute to the memory dation. If the Vice President's casting of our dead friend is from the pen of vote is going to determine the complexion; an outrage is contemplated there can ROBERT C. SIMPSON, of Wellsboro, Tioga of the Senate, no such Democratic scheme County, Pa., and appeared in the Agita- will change it.

tor of that place, in its' issue of the first instant. The writer was one of the most Indiana has a mind to try compulsory intimate acquaintances and trusted duced in the Legislature which, provides that all children between the ages of six view. The effort may only indicate The Late E. O'Meara Goodrich, Esq. and sixteen who are physically able to at- that they cannot suppress their pro-AN ABLE EDITOR, AN UPRIGHT POLITICIAN AND AN EXCELLENT PUBLIC OFFICER. | tend school, and who do not attend a pri- pensity to make mischief. The death of this gentleman, which oc. vate school, and the parents or guardians against the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and in curred at Binghamton on the 28th ulti- will be fined not less than \$2 or more 1855 was a delegate to the convention at mo, demands more than a mere passing than \$5 for each child not attending

Trained to the business from boyhood, for each day that each child is absent. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT receives four lican party and devoted to its success, he became connected with his father in times per annum a check for \$470,000 in-All his time and talents were given to the the publication of the BRADFORD REPOR- terest on his United States bonds (enough cause. So, reasonably, the Republicans TER, at Towards. In 1846 he became its to keep a man from want), and yet it is tion, the Constitution fixes the status debt of gratitude, and hence in 1860 he He was a man of great intelligence, ener- ing, and it is probable that he is worth was nominated for Prothonotary over a gy and integrity, and he had the courage more than any two men who ever lived, faithful and popular incumbent. Party to express and maintain his convictions the most of it made within the past twenwere special complications within the Re- cess to the sagacity of his management. | besides his Government bonds paying

Tex Congressional Apportion the Free Soil movement. In all the cam- reported to the House by the committee paigns wherein his friend Hon. DAVID is the Cox bill so amended as to provide for a membership of \$11, instead of 801 conducted the canvass with great skill as in the original bill. If it should pass and ability. He took a prominent part in the shape introduced, Pennsylvania pliment, and it was deserved by the in the organization of the Republican par- will retain her present representation of ty in 1856, and was an active, sincere, and 27 members. There are those in the earnest member of that party until he House who are in favor of a still larger ncrease, but they are not probably a ma- body, but as a body elected by the jority of the body. With the apportionment at 311 members the only States that would lose are: Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont, each one.

> THE Land League trials, at Dublin. have some to an end, the jurors failing to agree and were dismissed. One can hardthe judges and members of the bar; and ly doubt after reading the charge of the legal records of Bradford County, un. Judge FITZGERALD, that he desired the der his manangement, became a model of trials to end precisely as they did. There is to be no immediate coercion in Ireland, and the conviction of the so-called taversers would inevitably have been followed by more scenes of violence than have yet been witnessed since the present troubles commenced. The opinion prevails very generally that while the Crown determined to bring the traversers to trial it lacked the courage to convict them, hence the entire proceeding was a farce. It is hoped rectitude of purpose, and no one could that Parliament will now proceed to do something practical for the relief of Ireland-adopt a wise, just and humane chance to improve their condition.

> > THE vote in the Senate on the motion to take up Mr. Logan's bill placing ex- publicans to defeat any obnoxious measresident Grant on the retired list, with ure at any time by abstaining from votthe rank and pay of General, shows very ing. Unless that number of missing memonclusively that the Democratic major- bers can be secured the Mondan electoral passage of the measure. In discussing ing perished literally in the house of its the bill Senator Logan made a centre shot | friends. when lie remarked that it was remarkably strange that Senators who voted to place Fitz-John Porter on the retired list should ling 1880, and these have paid dividends object to the same for the man who suc- to creditors of from eighty to one huncessfully led our armies to victory in the dred per cent. This paragraph will doubtwar for the preservation of the American less interest Greenbackers who have been Union. The only Democrats who voted crying down with National Banks' with the Republicans were Senators Lamar, of Mississippi, and McPherson, never have fifty cents in their pockets at State. of New Jersey. It is clear that General any one time, think they know how to Grant will receive no consideration at the pay the National debt; and this same il-

gress, and it will be foolish to press the ers who never do any banking business, Ir the figures announced can be accepted as truthful, as to which there is some room for doubt, Huggies, the Lepper. who all last week was plodding around the race track in the New York rink, is a bigger man than old ROWELL. According to the score-board he succeeded in of a United States Senator and the fourth traversing a distance of five hundred and | week of the legislative session closed tosixty-eight miles in the six days, which is day, without any definite result as to the two miles more than the Englishman ac- selection of a gentleman to succeed Mr. complished. This achievement is so much | Wallace, or the final disposition of a sinat variance with the man's previous re- gle subject in the way of legislation. That ord that a great many people are inclinisome gentlemen here are assuming a ed to think that HUGHES has been count- weighty responsibility in thus delaying

AGNEW 1, CURTIN 1, WOLFE 1.

count of the electoral vote.

ture the Democrats of the House

come forward and offer a set of reso-

occasion if it be possible. Whether

FOOLING WITH FIRE.

No man can estimate the capacity

ing matches are conducted by men who will not admit of much doubt, but where of the State, giving a large Republican ing in the middle, and he was crushed to want to make as much money out of to place the responsibility, who to blame them as possible, and are not very partic- for the existing state of affairs, is another portionment committee, because the ularly, the boys lying beside him were unall to a greater of less degree frauds upon selves. the public, and it is suprising that they should still retain any of their power to speculation and predictions indulged in attract. no one appears to know any more about lows: THE SENATORSHIP.

nands of the present Democratic Con- lustration will apply to those Greenback-

who will be elected than was known the Our Harrisburg correspondent day the Legislature assembled. gives a full account of the proceed. The REPORTER of the 27th inst. having ings of the Legislature last week, togiven the ballots up to and including the gether with the result of the several one taken on Tuesday, I will note those ballots for United States Senator. had since that day. On Wednesday the The thirteenth ballot was had on 26th inst., the ballot in joint convention was as follows: Oliver, 85; Wallace, 86; Monday last, and resulted as follows. Grow, 57; Hewit, 4; MacVeagh, 3; Curnot a quorum being present; Olitin, Snowden, Agnew and Baird, Leach-VER 42, WALLACE 39, GROW 32, MAC- total, 239. The same as the day previous, VEAGH 2. PHILLIPS 2. BAIRD 1. HEW- except that John Donahue (Dem.), of ITT 1. On Tuesday the fourteenth Philadelphia, changed from Allison to Oliver. There were five pairs. If all those ballot was taken with the following absent had voted, this ninth ballot would result: WALLACE 78, OLIVER 76. have stood: Oliver, 89; Wallace, 91; GROW 50. HEWITT 3. MACVEAGE 3. Grow, 57; Hewit, 4; MacVengh, 3; Snow-PHILLIPS 2, BAIRD 1. SNOWDEN 1.

den. Curtin, Agnew and Baird, 1 each-The tenth ballot, on Thursday, resulted as follows: Oliver, 82; Wallace, 83; Grow, 53; Hewit, 3; MacVeagh, Phillips, 2; Agnew. Curtin and Baird, 1 each-total, 229. or the inclination of the Democrats The same as the ninth ballot, except Mr. in Congress for mischief. Having Holman, of Perry, changed from Hewit wasted the first thirty days of the to Oliver; Huhn, of Philadelphia, changed to pass the BICKNELL resolutions, There were nineteen gentlemen paired they returned after the holiday re-If all had voted the tenth ballot would cess only to make a desperate assault upon public credit. Of the result 55; Hewit and MacVeagh, 3 each; Philhave been: Oliver, 89; Wallace, 91; Grow,

and bearing of that assault we have lips, 2; Snowden, Curtin, Agnew and The eleventh ballot, on Friday, was in the ninetieth year of his age. taken with the following result: Oliver. which relate to the conduct of the 63; Wallace, 64; Grow, 42; Hewit, 3; as the tenth ballot, except that seventy cow. nies the election of Gen. GARFIELD. members were paired. If all paired and Therefore no question can possibly absent had voted, the cleventh ballot California salmon have been distributed arise under the law and precedents would have stood: Oliver, 89; Wallace, in the headwaters of the Delaware river, 91; Grow, 56; Hewit and MacVeagh, 3 and 120,000 more will be added in a short as they stand to-day. His election each Phillips, 2; Agnew, Baird, Snow-time.

den and Curtin, 1 each-total, 248. On the departure of the Senate, after ton, was totally destroyed by fire on Frithe announcement of the vote, and the day evening. The loss is estimated at the Hudson has made an assignment. adjournment of the joint convention, the about \$38,000, on which there was an inmatter of form. There can be no orders of the day were called by Mr. surance of \$26,500. contest under the law. At this junc- Wolfe, which under the rules of the House would have been an adjournment township. Montgomery county, has of it until Monday evening. The speaker been reappointed by Governor Hoyt a time he should adjourn the House. The Harrisburg. Chair regarded the question as of great | -A valuable deposit of slate was disimportance, and was willing to hear the covered recently in Northampton county, views of members. Myers, of Venango; which is pronounced to be of the finest pretation of such a movement. It voices the purpose of such men as Wolfe, Niles, Ruddiman and Faunce all quality for both school and roofing pur-RENDALL, SPRINGER, BICKNELL and gave different opinions in an informal, conversational way, without aiding the they would so outrage public senti-

ment or not were the resolutions to ready for the joint convention at noon. pass, we cannot say; but unless such The Senators coming into the Hall of finest in the country, was formally dedithe House two or three minutes before cated Thursday with imposing ceremon be no adequate reason given for the twelve, Lieutenant Governor Stone again ies. The Bradford and Oil City Expersistent effort to push the resolucalled the convention to order, when the changes adjourned to participate in the tions to a final passage. It may be twelfth ballot for Senator resulted as fol- exercises. well that the movers of the resolulows: Oliver, 35; Wallace, 32; Grow, 29; tions have no well-defined purpose in MacVeagh, 2; Hewit and Phillips, 1 each pear to have but little fear of the consertotal, 101 (less than a quorum of the vators of the peace of that city, one of convention). Of these votes, 23 were cast them having stolen the overcoat of Police by Senaters and 78 by Representatives. Lieutenant Fay from his house a few out of the State treasury for the defense in his last match and which was the The ballot was the same as yesterday, ex- evenings since. The Constitution expressly procept that 147 gentlemen were paired and hibits the service of any member of absent. If all absent and paired had lege, at Easton, announced in the chapel interfering with the United States deputy he again came upon the track and further to express the intention of Oliver, 89; Wallace, 91; Grow, 56; Hewit Blair, of Blairstown, N. J., had donated the framers to shut Congress entire-

result of an election to become the friends of Grow dany that this nominacreation of Congress, it provides that tion, which is claimed as regular, was either fairly or honestly obtained, alleging that gentlemen who were instructed to rote for their candidate were improperly influenced and induced to violate their having the highest number of votes, instructions; that the power of the machine was brought into requisition to de-Thus the House does not act in its nounce their determination never to vote | cood twenty nor less than five years. for Oliver. A great deal has been and people of the States, and for the will be written on this subject, and as

case of no choice by the colleges.

the House shall vote by States and

leet a President from among those

capacity as a part of the legislative

any State. The BICKNELL resolu-

will of the people. The House is

fooling with fire. It may burn its

fingers .- which would not afflict anv-

create anxiety in the public mind.

THE Democrats in the House are i

trouble, but find themselves impotent for

a resolute Republican minority. The

Democrats alone lack five of a quorum

ONLY three National Banks failed dur-

since 1876. Some one says that those who

HARRISBURG LETTER.

House, as such, the power to defeat more will be added. Very little progress has been made in the result of the election by making the way of general legislation, although technical objections to the vote of the Senate has done something in that direction. In that body on Tuesday the tions therefore nullify the plain letter-25th inst., three bills were passed in all. and spirit of the Constitution, and two of which are of general interest, as would, if in force, enable Congress follows

Senate bill No. 4: An act to prohibit to overthrow the plainly expressed the carrying of burglars' tools or implements by any person in the night-time, and to provide a punishment therefor. Senate bill No. 6: An act granting power to school districts in this Common body perhaps, but its action tends to wealth which have issued bonds, certificates or other evidences of indebtedness to redeem the same before or after maturity, with the consent of the holders sad way. They are rife for mischiet and thereof, and issue new bonds at the same evil. Absenteeism is sapping their or a lower rate of interest.

The Senate on Wednesday the 26th strength and leaving them helpless before inst., also passed finally the following bill: to executions, approved June 16, 1836 which makes it in the power of the Refacias issued within seven days of the itors hereafter. next succeeding term of court, and fixing the number of jurors on inquest upon real fieri facias. Among the bills reported favorably

from committees in the Senate, on Thursday, were the following: _ Appropriating \$3,000 for the crection of a monument over the graye of Governor Simon Snyder.

Appropriating \$15,000 for the improve

After the joint convention adjourned but still think National Banks a curse to HARRISBURG, Jan. 29, 1881.—The second week of the contest for the election that the Grow Senators had been purposey ignored as a punishment for their in- used will weigh 150 pounds. dependent attitude, the whip and the lash had been applied at the command of one whom he did not name, but that the time might find themselves at the bottom. ed in. It is not unlikely. These walk- the public business is a proposition which The Senator showed that about one-third of coal, which fell directly on the boy ly-

those of the majority. In the Hours, on Thursday afternoon resolutions on the death of Mr. Boyd, of by the friends of the candidates during Montgomery, being called up, Mr. Hillis, the week, but on this Saturday evening of Bradford, addressed the House as fol-

> MR. SPEAKER: I cannot allow this occasion MR. SPEAKER: I cannot allow this occasion to pass without adding my tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased by ther. I had other and closer relations than those that call us together today. I knew Wallace J. Boyd well. I was his instructor in the Chambersburg Academy. I knew him as a student, faithful in the pursuit of knowledge that gives men power. I knew him as a segutional, possessing an easy and pleasing addresses kind and generous nature, ever respectful, kind and oblighing to all. The heantiful harmony of tieman, possessing an easy and pleasing address, a kind and generous nature, ever respectful, kind and obliging to all. The beautiful harmony of temperament which he possessed was a passport to the best society. Better than all, I knew him as a friend knows his friend, unselfish in his nature and faithful in all that makes up a noble manhood. His life was one full of promise, and his death fills our hearts with a sense of our great loss. It is said. When a great man dies the mailton moures.

A large number of bills have been in troduced in the House, but only a few of or five hours. them, as yet, been acted upon even in committee. A very considerable number of petitions are being presented in both the Senate and the House, asking for legliquors. Until some disposition is made of the Senatorial trouble, the prospect of session in a vain and foolhardy effort from Oliver to Phillips, and Morrison, of the Legislature getting down to its work Lawrence, changed from Grow to Phillips. is not at all flattering. Cussewago.

STATE NEWS.

-Col. James M. Moorhead, one of the officers on board the Lawrence in the battle of Lake Erie, died in Erie last week -A young German laborer of Lehigh county fell heir to a fortune of \$26,000 Phillips and MacVeagh, 2 each; Agnew about five months ago; and now has nothand Baird. 1 each-total, 178. The same ing left but a dilapidated horse and an old

-Within the past two week 180,000

-The residence of Jacob Hay, in Eas-

-Dr. Hiram Corson, of Plymouth said he was in great doubt as to what trustee of the State Lunatic Hospital at

-The glass factory of William Mc-

Chair very much in settling the point. Cully & Co., of Pittsburg, was entirely He concluded, however, to be on the safe | destroyed by fire on Wednesday night of side, and adjourned the House until to- last week, entailing a loss of \$6,000, day, Saturday, at 11 A. M., so as to be which is fully covered by insurance. -The new Titusville Oil Exchange, the

-The sneak thieves of Pittsburg ap-

-President Cattell, of Lafayette Colevening that Hon. John I. and MacVeagh, 3 each; Phillips, 2; Cur- \$40,000 to the college for the endowment

ty, many of the wells are dry, and form

-A committee of Councils of Beadfand have reported in favor of erecting water works at that place under the Holly system, at a cost ant to exceed \$85,000, to feat the will of the people, and they an- be paid in city bonds running not to ex- tract works have fled. There is great ex-

States, as such. Now, the BICKNELL anything I might add here would not aid terms in the penitentiary, his five broth- of that State calling attention to the resolutions give either the Senate or a particle in settling the difficulty, nothing ers have all been inmates of the same institution for various crimes, and his fath- and suggesting State action to supple er is now serving a term for manslaughter. -While a little boy was coasting on a street which erossed the Pennsylvania Railroad at Irwin station, he arrived at having in custody Occar Rice, who is want- gets a special prize of \$1,000 for

the track as an express was passing, and | ed in that city for the embezzlement of shot swiftly between the trucks, coming \$13,000while internal revenue collector in out on the opposite side without a ...The planing mill and spoke factory

of Rotzell & Buckman, at Doylestown. was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening of last week together with gained considerable headway before it not fatally. was discovered.

providing for the return of writs of flors lifty cents for each meal furnished to vis-

-Charles Kehoe, aged forty, a section boss on the Mount Carbon branch of the ity in Congress will not consent to the count resolution is practically dead, have estate levied upon by virtue of write of Philadelphia and Reading Rrailroad, moon cutting ice from the rocks overhanging the railroad, was struck by the Track ville passenger train and instantiv killed. He leaves a wife and three children.

-The bodies of Morris and Thoms Evans, the miners who were buried by ties received the remainder. the fall of coal in the Empire mines at Applying the assessment laws in force Wilkesbarre on Wednesday, were ren Schuylkill, Dauphin, Indiana and Cambria Counties to all the counties in the covered Thursday. They were so badly mangled that they had to be placed in boxes to carry them away. The men mint and enlargement of the Senate were robbing pillars at the time of the

accident. -The Scott Foundry in Reading are on Thursday, and the Senators had re- about to make a cannon that is expected turned to their chamber, the new rules to throw a ball with a velocity of 3,000 being under discussion, Mr. Davies took feet per second which will fly a distance exception to one of the rules of the Sen- of about ten miles. The gun will be ate in order that he might express his twenty-five feet in length and have a bore sentiments on the arrangement of the ap- six inches in diameter. The charge will

coal shaft near Altoons on Wednesday of last week, by lying down on top of the be in a majority, referring to the Repub- out the car came in contact with one of the mine, and dislodged a large quantity Albuqurque. majority, had been ignored on the ap- death before he could be relieved. Sing-

Other clerks arrived shortly after and instituted search, when he was discovered and set at liberty. About \$900, which

had been placed in a drawer, was secured by the theives, who succeeded in making their escape. -A serious wreck of freight cars was caused on the Columbia branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Thursday by a singular accident. A freight train was going east, two of the cars being loaded with telegraph poles, and as a westward bound train was passing, the poles be- ton were burned. came loosened and rolled off, striking the The losses aggregate \$127,000 cars of the passing train. One of the Thirty-three buildings were burned poles was forced through the caboose, among which were the court house,

-A Bradford despatch says: "A party of citizens from Kingston went to the woods on Saturday to see a well torpedoed. Forty quarts of nitro-glycerine were islation to restrict and prevent the sale of put in a barrel to be thawed by steam. Alley, occupied by Meyer & Stern, It exploded, blowing the engine-house and derrick to pieces. Andrew Laster, the engineer, was torn to pieces, and J. ing occupied by Frederick Schmidt, O. Cushing, a spectator, was killed by a tailor, and the falling walls crushed

Cushing was postmaster at Kinzua." GENERAL NEWS.

-A mad dog was killed in Thirteenth street, New York, Thursday afternoon after biting and tearing in a shocking nanuer four laborers in a lumber yard. -Seven persons awaiting trial in the county jail at Burlington, Vt., made their tied him and shut him in the wault, scape early Friday morning by digging then stepped to the money drawer through the wall. They have not been and took from it about \$900 and recaptured.

-Hon, John Maxwell, of Walden, New York, the largest bluestone dealer along The laborers and quarrymen are prefer--One of the burglars who blew open

Steel works in the early part of last week. was captured by a detective Friday in Chicago, with \$4000 in his possession. The amount taken was over \$10,000. The name of the captured man is withheld at cient noise to attract any attention,

-In the office of the Clerk of the Su- had not some of the other clerks arreme Court of Washington county, R. rived, and finding no one in the , Thursday, William Sprague filed a office, instituted immediate search, tition for a divorce from his wife, Kath- which resulted in finding and releasarine Chase-Sprague. He alleges deser- ing Mr. Doemer from his unpleasant tion, immorality, gross misbehavior and confinement. The alarm was tim--Body-snatchers exhumed ten bodies to all points where it is thought the

puried on Monday and Tuesday of last Probbers are likely to put in an apweek in the cemeteries of Alexandria, pearance. The daring deed has Va. In the second grave-yard the sexton surprised them before they got off with ly quiet little village. the bodies. Two negroes have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the

Governor of Delaware to employ counsel of the deputy sheriffs indicted in the best on record. Satisfied with this United States Courts for assaulting and Hughes retired until 7:40 P. M., when marshals on election day, was passed by walked another mile. About eight the Legislature of that State. -A dispatch from Buford, D. T., ex- at the time.

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Madison penitentiary, and a Des Moines dispatch mays all the foremen of the con-

—A sneak thief arrested in Pittaburg Governor Cornell, of New York, last a few days since has already served two week sont a message to the Legislature this is to be divided among the first spread of pleuro-pas five pedestrians. Their shares in

ment the efforts of Congress. A deputy United States marshal Boston on the 96th uit, for New Orleans,

Louisiana four years ago. -Monday morning's passenger train going north on the Syraouse and Northern division of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad was thrown from the track near Woodward's station. The all its valuable machinery, a heavy stock engine and a baggage and passenger car of lumber and other contents. The fire were piled up. The engineer and fireoriginated in the engine room and had man and several others were injured, but Berkibires.

-A Barnegat dispatch says great d One day last week 935 persons visited struction was caused on Sunday to the the Schuylkill county almshouse, 205 of oyster-beds in the Bay. The morning whom dired at the institution at the ex- tide was exceedingly low, and through pense of the county. The fact coming to the ice for miles the oysters protrude Further supplement to an act relating the ears of the commissioners, they issued and were frozen. It is estimated that orders to the officers in charge to collect over \$5,000 bushels were frozen above the ice, while greater damage is suppos ed to have been done in the beds. -A Boston dispatch says that the mainder of the Stone estate, amounting to \$48,292, has been distributed by Mrs. Stone as follows: To Drury College (adaditional), \$20,000 ; Doane Collège, Crete, Neb; Colorado College, Cold Springs, Cal.; Washburn, Topeka, Kan., and Massachusetts Homœopathic Hospital,

> -A sad case of destitution and disease has come under the notice of the Health Department at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Feide, with their five children in a squalid lenement, were taken with smallpox, and one of the children is dead, after two weeks' suffering without medical attendance. The other four are in a critical condition. All have now been removed to a proper place. Smallpox and diphtheria are reported to be very prevalent in the city.

each \$5,000. Five local charitable socie-

-Advices from New Mexico state that detectives have ascertained that Colonel portionment committee. He declared be twelve pounds of coarse and twenty- Potter of the United States Geological eight pounds of fine powder, and the ball Survey, who has been missing since Oct. last, was murdered and robbed by a party Three boys attempted to ride out of a of three Mexicans while on duty in the field. One of the murderers was hanged a few days ago for horse stealing, and would come when the minority now would | coal loaded on the car. While passing another, who is believed to have belonged to the gang and to have been a party licans, and that the dictators of to-day the props used for supporting the roof of to the murder, is now under arrest at

-The farmers of California are endeavoring to devise means by which the wheat of that State can be sold at a price fairly -While a clerk of the Coudersport held, at which it was stated that the banks Bank was fixing the fire on Saturday will co-operate if the farmer will pay morning last about nine o'clock, two men taxes upon wheat in store and do their entered the room, threw a blanket over namest to prevent large quantities of his head and shut him in the vault. grain being thrown on the market. A convention of farmers will be held in San Francisco early in February, to decide upon some plan of action.

Matters of General Interest.

A Town Burned Up.

badly injuring the flagman. Several cars | Grace Episcopal church and twenty were wrecked and several others thrown three stores. Only two of the parties from the rails, blocking both tracks four burned out held any insurance.

shoe manufacturers, and others. The embers communicated to the buildmissile while viewing the scene from a both that and the saloon adjoining. distance. The flying fragments struck and seriously injured F. M. Blystere, John Franklin and Peter Sweeney. Mr. Cushing was postmaster at Kingua."

both that and the saloon adjoining the and court, and returned by the Sherin, the the saloon adjoining the salo Court, and returned by the Sherin, the the saloon adjoining the salo Court, and returned by the Sherin, the saloon adjoining t shipment. All were destroyed. The properties burned were valued at \$200,000.

made good their escape before any

one else arrived on the ground.

Since the late fire, which burned the

bank building, Jones & Co., the

bankers, have an office in the build-

ing owned by Mr. John S. Boss, in

the northern part of the village,

where there are but few dwellings,

consequently the robbers had ample

time to get out of town before the

robbery was discovered. The clerk.

Mr. Doemer, being tied and shut in

the vapit, was unable to make suffi-

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mediately given, and telegrams sent

caused great excitement in the usual-

The Pedestrian Match.

New York, Jan. 29-In the pedes-

rian contest at 5:56 this afternoon,

Hughes completed 565 miles and one

thousand people were in the building

About three minutes before nine

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the A Daring Robbery. January 5, 1881. Last Friday morning, at 9 o'clock. two men entered the Couderspor bank, and, throwing a blanket over SECOND WEEK. the clerk's head, who was fixing the fire with his back turned to them,

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Subposses for second week returnable on Monday, February 14, 1881; for third week, on Monday, February 21, 1881, at 2 o'clock, p. M. GEO. W. BLACKMAN, Towarda, Jan. 27, 1881. Prothonotary, &c. GEORGE L. ROSS

Is the Proprietor of the

NEW GROCERY STORE TANYE BLOCK.

SHORT-HORN CATTLE AND BERKSHIRE PIGS We have a few choice Bulls and Heifers whiel Wyslusing, Ps., Nov. 11, 1880. THREE VALUABLE FARMS

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The following is the final score of

Hughes, 5683 miles; Albert 558.

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The receipts at the door aggregat-

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For Sale!

A Farm of 140 acres, four miles north of Chemung Village and one mile from Bingbam Station on the G. I. & B. E. E. A Farm of 137 acres, five miles north of

A Farm of 150 acres, four miles north-Will be sold upon the best possible ferms. Apply to B. A. ELMER, Jan. 13, 1881-mosil. Waverly, N. Y

NCORPORATION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Act of 20th of April, 1874, after three week's publication of this notice, to issue letters patent for the creation of a corporation for a Water Company in the County of Bradford, in add Commonwealth. The object of said Company will be to supply the villages of Sayre and Athens and vicinity with water, and the principal business of the corporation will be conducted at Sayre, in said County of Bradford.

Sayre, Pa. January 27, 1881.

INCORPORATION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made under the act of Assembly as made and provided for a charter, for a coporation to be called and known as "Maid Engine and Hose Company No. 2." situated at Towands. Pa.

The primary object of which shall be the prevention and extinguishment of fires, and for this purpose to have, possess, and epigy all the powers and immunities conferred by said acts. mmunities conferred by said acts.

P. WELLES,
A. D. COOLBAUGH,
FHOMAS MERIDETH,
E. B. PIERCE,
J. E. BENNETT,
G. E. FROST.

DUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN-STITUTE.—Second Winter Term commences board, tuition and furnished room, from \$172 to \$180 per year. For catalogue or further particu-lars address the Principal, ED WHM E. QUIN LAN, A. M. Towns.da. October 28, 1850.

TOOR SALE OR EXCHANGE —Six hundred acres of laud in Litchfield, Sheshequin and Rome Townships, in lets of from twenty-five to one hundred acres. \$10 to 15 jer acres. These lands are unincumbered and an undenbted title will be given. For further particulars, address THO'S SMULL'S SONS.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

-Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Charlotte Nove. late of furthers the estate of notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and all persons having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in pro-

per o. der for settlement to J. W. NICHOLS, Administrator. Burlington, Pa., Jan. 20, 188 TOTICE.—The County Commisaloners have fixed upon the following dates holding appeals at the Commissioners' Office cowands Borough for the several townships and roughs of Bradford County: Tuesday, February 22—Asylum, Terry, Wilmot, Albany township and borough. Overton, Monroe township and borough, Franklin and Granville.
Wednesday, February 22—LeRoy, Canton township and borough, Armenia, Alba, Troy township and borough, Columbia, Sylvania and Burlington

PLYMOUTH, N. C., Feb. 1.—This town was almost entirely burned last night. A freight warehouse and one store are the only buildings left. The fire originated from a kerosene explosion. Four hundred bales of cotton were burned.

The losses aggregate \$127,000.

West. Thursday, February 24—Burlington township and borough, Springfield, South Creek, Bidgbury, Welles, Sheshequin; Litchfield, Windham, Warren and Orwell.

Fiday, February 25—Rome township and borough, Herrick, Pike, LeRaysville, Takesrora, Wyslusing, Standing Stone, Towanda North and Ulster.

Saturday, February 24—Burlington township and borough, Springfield, South Creek, Bidgbury, Welles, Sheshequin; Litchfield, Windham, Warren and Orwell.

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NITATION.—In the matter of the Jestate of Griswold Owens, late of the township Ridgbury, in the county of Bradford, and State Pennsylvania, deceased. The Commonwealth of three stores. Only two of the parties burned out held any insurance:

Large Fire in Failadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Flames were discovered this morning in-one of the row of buildings, six and eight atories in height, in Carter's Alley, occupied by Meyer & Stern, shoe manufacturers, and others.

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> A. C. FRISBIE, P. J. DEAN, Sheriff.

TRIAL LIST FOR FEBRUARY

Goo. W. Esser vs. John O. Ward.....tresp W. F. Coburn vs. H. B. Hall....app David King vs. Charles Viall....app A.A. Kinner's adm'r vs. Pa. & N. Y. B.R.Co. ire