called the People's party. THE Kentucky Congressmen, with the exception of Senator BECK, have joined in a request to President GARFIELD to President GARFIELD's constitutional adgive John B. Bownan, of that State, a visers will be set at rest. place in his cabinet.

A BILL has been introduced in the Legislature to repeal the present Jury Commissioner law, and place the selection of dent, by direct vote of the people. Jurors in the hands of County Commis- proposes to divide each State into as

THE Senate Finance Committee has re-House regarded as sufficient.

REPRESENTATIVE WELSH, of Schuyl- in the votes of the several States. kill county, has introduced a bill to compel coal operators to have ambulances at the mines for the conveyance of sick or injured persons to their homes.

that tramps are carrying the smallpox disease about with them. Undoubtedly they have carried the disease to Allenwhere it is now causing consternation.

the big wars, W. H. ROSECRANS was Col- who conduct them. onel, STANLEY MATTHEWS Lieutenant Colonel, and RUTHERFORD B. HAYES Major.

Some of our Greenbackers will be interan enormous issue of greenbacks.

State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg : in Congress will shape their course. JOHN L. ATLEE, Lancaster; TRAILL GREEN, Northampton; and W. W. JEN-NINGS and C. L. BAILEY, Harrisburg.

THE Census Bureau, although most of its outside work is completed, is nevertheless about the liveliest department in Washington. There are still more than diamonds and watches, gold and silver twelve hundred clerks employed in office work as copyists, computers, tallyists, messengers and the like. Much has already been done, but the work is far all manner of shapes, will go to the mint they die, the list is reduced. But it fact that no information of any kind has from complete.

These are not good days for the specumonopoly. The current of feeling and opinion is running so strongly against them that they are likely to be overwhelmed. Several bills for their confusion have already been submitted to the consideration of Congress.

REPORTS from along the Hudson, between Poughkeepsie and Newburg, seem to show that a shock of an earthquake Orange counties, on Thursday morning teresting, and may prove instructive last at half-past four. It is thought by to politicians of any age. It has others that the supposed earthquake was been customary with some to attrib-Hudson river and other streams.

seventh Congress will become more imthat will test both his statesmanship, his patriotism, and therefore in a large degree, his devotion to the Republican party.

alty of \$250 and a possible six months imprisonment upon any and all persons issuing invitations to the funerals of persons who have died of contagious diseases. suffering caused by thoughtlessness in this particular.

Our of 82,552 firms doing business in Pennsylvania during the year 1880, there was only 422 failures, 131 of which were in Philadelphia. In 1879 there was 711 failures and in 1878, 1,027. This demonrapidly and trade reviving. During the last five years the amount of liabilities of failing firms in this State reached the immeuse sum of \$100,950,944.

THE Forty-Seventh Congress will be seats, more of which are announced than in any previous Congress for years. Only one reat, that of Money, willigo uncontested from the State of Mississippi Four seats from Alabama will be contested-three from Louisiana-three from two, if not three, from North Carolina.

OVER \$35,000,000 were brought to the United States last year by foreign immigrants. This ought to be sufficient to compensate for what is lost by the influx of pauper immigrants, and probably i does, but it unfortunately happens that the community which supports the paupers profits nothing by the thrift and prudence of the provident. The latter go West upon their arrival at Castle Garden, while the former stay close to port.

THE Indian school at Carlisle Barracks, this State, has 110 boys and 44 girls. When it was started more than 100 o them had never been inside of a school or house, and when brought there were covered with vermin. After three and a half months the boys could recite fairly wagon-makers, blacksmiths, carpenters and shoemakers.

ALL over the country the ice harvest quality, and ranging in thickness from and filled them. The price of ice, next of such blind and passionate striking summer, certainly ought to be lower than it has been for many years. The operations of the companies have not been distributed even by the accustomed Jan 2617 come of popular extravagances. The

dispute. Rumor said a few days ago that Senator Camenon had been asked by the President elect to name a Pennsylvanian for the place, and had accordingly The Greenbackers meet in Chicago in submitted three names, either of whom March, to form a new organization to be he declared would be acceptable to the people of the State. This is now being vigorously contradicted. The fourth of March will soon be here, however, and and then all doubt respecting who will be

SENATOR WALLACE has introduced constitutional amendment proposing a change in the mode of electing a Presi many districts as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress, and each district to have one vote for President. ported in favor of a 5-20 loan at 34 per The returns to be canvassed by State officent. interest, this being an advance of cers and their decision to be final. The one-half per cent, over the rate which the two houses of Congress to declare the result in joint convention. This embodies the principle of minority representation

The lottery men are up to all sorts devices to entrap the unwary and gullible public. Lately they have been publishing in such papers us admit their adver-THERE seems to be but little doubt but tisements an account of a man who twice drew very large prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery. We do not know whether such is really the fact. It is about as untown, to Bethlehem and other points likely as that the lottery is managed honestly. In all probability it is the merest canard, put out for the purpose of en-TIME makes many changes, and has traping the cupidity of the weak and unaptly been styled a whirligig. When the wary. The only persons who have grown Twenty-third Ohio regiment marched to rich through lotteries are the swindlers

THE new Democratic doctrine nev preached in the South is that the North rebelled against the State rights doctrine, as this was sought to be established in the ested in knowing that a State convention effort to maintain the true idea of a Union of their party met in Reading on Wed- in the Confederacy. BEN HILL now says nesday of last week, and lassed resolu- that if it had not been for GRANT, "the tice by far than it would cure. It tions against refunding the national debt one man, the rebellion of 1861 would not and demanding its immediate payment by have been a failure." This is the idea with which the Southern Democracy went into the effort to establish the Confedera THE Governor has re-appointed C. L. cy, and on this single principle the Dem-EHRENFELD State Librarian. He also ocratic party of the South will be conductappointed the following Trustees of the ed and its Senators and Representatives

SEVERAL of the safes which were in th fire at the recent railroad disaster at Tioga Centre, N. Y., have been sent to the Treasury at Washington. Experts are now identifying the contents. In the burnt mass were found jewelry, including coin, legal tender notes and national bank notes, government coupons and railroad ublic through the agency of a telegraphic getting back \$7,000 for these notes. Very likely every note, coupon and bond that

was burned, will be identified.

HISTORY OF A TIDAL WAVE. In a few weeks the present Congress will expire by limitation, and its going will mark the total recession of the "tidal wave" of 1874. The history of that tidal wave is in-

Gen. GRANT's administration. In fact that policy had no more to do the Vice-President during the Forty- with it than BEACONSFIELD's administration had in determining the reportant as a controller of legislation than sult of the election in this country ers it may be proper to say that no ever it has been. Vice-President ARTHUR last November. The tidal wave of agent can do any more for them than will find responsibilities resting upon him 1874, which changed the complexion they can do for themselves. It is of the House and led to the reversal of the majority in the Senate, followed as a logical result of panic THE New York Board of Health has and financial disaster. No person to send on his application to the adopted an ordinance which inflicts a pen- with any considerable knowledge of Commissioner of Pensions and ask of 1873, and the depression that followed, as due to the policy of any This is a good move. Such diseases are administration. Or if any should atoften spread in a community, and much tribute it to that they would be call- pension papers are proved, the applied upon to explain how it came about that that policy has remained constant from 1839 to the present moment, and at present permits the

country to enjoy a degree of prosperity never before experienced. With depression came discontent, strates that our country is prospering which is strictly in conformity with in their neighborhoods no doubt. place when these implements of danger the law, and the crowding to the Any lawyer can manage the matter are in the bands of minors. The boy from front of every financial theorist in where the applicant is in doubt as to ten to fifteen years of age is credited with ance and was anxious to redress it ing away money to employ Washingby striking at the most prominent ton, or professional agents, at a dismemorable for its cases of contested head that presented itself. The Republican party had been in power for gent man can do for himself, and prevent the passage of a law forbidding thirteen years. It was held responsible for the disaster. Every ruling there is a doubt. party must expect to be held responsible for disasters, the causes of which South Carolina-two from Virginia, and are obscure to the mass of men. Hence, it the next election all the liscontented, led by demagogues as for the ensuing year were elected: ever, joined with the opposition to

obtain a redress of grievances. The result was seen in the election of a Democratic House as a first effect. What followed is history. We may give the people credit for

trying to obtain redress by putting the Democrate in power in the House. But did they obtain redress?

On, John S. Billier, James J. D. Murdoch, John Murdoch, jr., W. W. Speer, John McDowell, Moses Chess, J. D. Kirkpatrick, James Miles.

Additional Members—Executive Com-They did not. The policy of the mittee—A. Wilhelm, Abner Rutherford, William Taylor, John H. Ziegler, W. B. government remains unchanged. Every law under which the Treasury Every law under which the Treasury — Frederick Watts, D. Taggart, Jacob S. does its work to-day was enacted by Haldeman, Amos E. Kapp, John C. Mora Republican Congress. All the ris J. R. Eby: Corresponding Secretary—Ebridge Mcfunding measures were perfected by a Republican Congress. Resumption in geography and arthmetic. They learn was effected under a law passed by a the use of tools as readily as white child- Republican Congress. Every law out ren and some have already become good of which the financial policy of the

administration issues to-day was enacted by Republicans. What, then, did the country gain by the tidal ideas of self-importance very much conlarge. On the Hud- wave of 1874? No man can point to tracted. Statesmanship in the Democratic

come of popular extravagance. The plan branch of Congress to seize it.

WHETHER OF NOt Pennsylvania is to be people themselves invited it, just as represented in the new cabinet is a point they invited that of 1847 and again in 1857. There was overtrading and | Senatorably still continues. speculative values. And no sooner did the settlement day arrive than, after recovering from the shock, thousands came forward and demanded a continuance of the causes which produced the effects complained of. It was precisely as if men unhoused by conflagration should de-

mand that everybody should be turned into the streets without a roof to shelter them. With the present Congress the idal wave itself disappears, but the wreck and ruin remain to warn men not to avoid the evils of the present by rushing into the pit of evils of which they know nothing. To do evil that good may come is the end

change means betterment, is to sup- cember 31, 1880, (a copy of which report lost three votes, namely ( Representapose what cannot be demonstrated we acknowledge the receipt,) shows that tives Brown and Hayes, of Erie, who beforehand. Men are to remember that all progress is by averages and which thirteen were subsequently withby the average outcome of a policy that is to be estimated.

PENSIONS AND AGENTS.

The Arrears of Pensions law has finally become comprehensible to even the average member of Con- Attorney General details the proceedings alleging that forty-seven of their number gress. It was an unwise measure, taken against the American University of cannot be changed from their present pocertain small fry Congressmen who could not hope to succeed on the score of merit and fitness. There warrant its presentation in the House. but it was predicted then that the measure would breed greater injuswas natural, of course, that persons entitled to recover arrears under the law should favor the law. But there is certainly a limit to the power of a nation to mortgage its income. The Arrears of Pensions bill actually executes a mortgage upon every dollar of the probable surplus income of the treasury for years to come.

We must at some time come to an end of the extraordinary expenditures growing out of the war. The lant vessel sailed through Behring's Strait regular pension list cannot and ought not to be reduced except in the way the law itself indicates. As pensioners recover health, and as as bullion. The jewelry, except the dia- must be many years before the appromonds, is worthless. The burned legal priation for pensions can range much tender notes are being skillfully separated. | below \$25,000,000 annually. Were it lators who are planning to prey upon the Already the express company is sure of possible to modify the present Arrears law so as to bring it within a earned it would be well to do that. But we see no way in which it can be done. We have already entered thousands of applications are on file. It will not do to discriminate between

persons equally entitled to the benefits of the law. But one thing can be done, not for the relief of the Treasury, indeed, caused by the action of the frost in the ute that tidal wave to the policy of but for the relief of pensioners themin Washington who live off the fees exacted of those who employ them to get arrears of pensions. To pensionnot necessary to employ an agent to secure arrears of pensions. If one is entitled to arrears, all he has to do is the laws of trade, regards the panic for the blanks and instructions. Such fourteen males and twenty-six females, and examined in their course, and been confined in the asylum, and that when found correct the applicant will there were no crazy editors. receive a draft for whatever may be the country. Every man had a griev- what he ought to do. But it is fling-

due him. Pensioners may find it all the casualties that occur from the necessary to consult with somebody careless use or handling of fire arms take tance, to do what really every intelliwhat any local lawyer can do when the sale or the giving of pistols to minors

THE annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society was held at the rooms of the society at Harrisburg, on Wednesday last. The following officers President-William S. Bissell.

Vice-Presidents-D. L. Twaddell, Geo. Blight, William Massey, Thomas T. Tasker, Charles L. Sharpless, David H. Branson, William H. Holstein, Tobias Barto, S. S. Spencer, Daniel H. Neiman. D. H.

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TWO-THIRDs of the Democracy of the Forty-sixth Congress will return to their homes after the 4th of March, with their

HARRISBURG LETTER THE SENATORS HIP. medance of THE REPORTED.

Hannasuna, Peb. 5, 1881.—It is

day, with no other possit than that the

absent, 19; Oliver, 80; Wallace, 82;

Grow, 54: Phillips and Hewit, 2 each;

over-confidence in the permanency of rife in regard to what is to take place in a few days, but the man who can tell the hour at which the dead-lock will be broken and a Senator elected, would be con-sidered a wise man, indeed; Our Harrisburg correspondent, in an another column, gives a full account of the proceedings in both Houses of the Legislature last week, and we have but to add. that the nine teenth ballot was taken for Senator on Monday and the twentieth on Tuesday. The result of the nineteenth ballot was: OLIVER, 82; GROW, 29; WALLACE, 24; PHILLIPS and MACVEAGE 2 each, and SHIRAS. BAIRD and CURTIN 1 each. No quorom. The twentieth ballot resulted as follows: WALLACE 80, OLIVER 77. GROW 52. MACVEAGE 8, PHILLIPS 3 HEWIT 2, SHIRAS 2, BAIRD 1, AGNEW 1, CURTIN 1.

THE report of the Attorney General of Shiras, Hewit, Aguew, Baird, Snowden the State for the two years ending De and Curtin, 1 each. On this ballot Grow during that period there were placed in voted for Glenni W. Scoffeld, of Warren, his hands for collection 226 claims, of and Senator McCracken, of the Lawnever in any case by extremes. It is drawn by the Auditor General. The Phillips. Oliver lost the vote of Stewart, amount collected and paid into the State of Philadelphia, who voted for Scofield Treasury was \$132,780,01, leaving a bal- These changes, to Scoffeld, it may be lance still due of 127,851 73, to recover noted, were only feelers, as the men who which legal proceedings have been insti- voted for him went back the next day to tuted. Payments were also made upon Grow and Oliver. claims of former years, the total collections amounting to \$470,705 64. The

and was pushed through on the bun- Philadelphia and Eclectic Medical College Isition. As soon as the vote was announccombe principle, to aid in re-electing of Pennsylvania, in accordance with a ed on Thursday, Representative Boland, resolution of the Legislature, and calls Democrat, of Schuylkill, offered a resoluattention to the expenses incurred, and tion requiring three ballots to be taken suggests the appropriation of a sufficient daily until a United States Senator is sum to restore to Mr. WILLIAM M. SIN- elected. This was offered by a majority was just enough merit in the bill to GERLY the advances made for the pur- of the Democrats and Oliver men, and pose. He suggests an improvement in the system of tax collection by abolishing the offices of collectors and mercantile appraisers, the latter costing the State in

various forms upward of \$49,000 annually. His plan is to make every citizen. inder oath and penalty, render an annual return of the valuation of his real estate that this was a recommendation of ex-minto the County Treasurer, who shall be invested with the power of a collector. The report goes very fully into the details of

A FEELING begins to prevail in govern nent circles that an expedition should be ent into the Arctic seas to look after the Jeannette and her crew. The coming Cary Baird and reform, who convulsed summer will be the third since that galin the attempt to reach the open polar. sea, which is now the objective point of Arctic navigation. The Jeannette, it is true, went prepared for such a lengthy stay in the regions of the pole, but the uneasiners, and scientific men believe that as being out of order and offensive, inasup the exploring steamer and her crew of the Assembly-namely, the Republineed of it. That the adu reasonable outlay of income yet undesires that the search for the missing vessel should be made, is evidenced by the fact that on Friday last the President transmitted to Congress a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, wherein the Secreupon the payment of arrears, and tary recommends that a whaling vessel, now at San Francisco, be purchased by the government and sent in search of the missing steamer. The Secretary recom-

mends an appropriation of \$175,000 for the purpose. FROM the Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Danville Insane Asylum. selves. There are a horde of agents just issued, we learn that of the 1,242 insane inmates of the asylum, three males and seven females were crazed by relig ious excitement, while but one man's reason was dethroned by political excitement. Intemperance crazed sixty, of whom three were females; disappointed affection was the cause of one man's and three females' lunacy, and disappointment in business brought one man to the asylum. Seven males and three females became crazyfrom fright, and one male from fear. Homesickness caused one female to lose her reason. Domestic troubles crazed applications will be responded to, and business troubles thirty males and And when the proper blanks have thirteen females. Starvation had one been filled out, and proved as other male within, and poverty one male and one female. Ten males and eight females were made crazy by bereavement, and cant can mail the papers to the Com- three females by Spiritualism. It is a missioner, who will have them filed remarkable fact that but one printer has

It is well known that three-fourths of more accidents of this kind than all the other members of the community put together. Is it not possible for our lawmakers to step in and, at least in part, remedy this matter? What is there to under a penalty? The pistol also plays an important part in many of the youthful homicides that are daily occurring. Is it not worth while to make an effort to put a stop to this by means of a legal enactment? If the source of supply were cut off, there can hardly be a doubt the

evil might be lessened. At all events the remedy seems worth a trial. THE Ways and Means Committee Fri day came to an agreement which, should S. S. Spencer, Daniel H. Neiman, D. H. Waller, Ira Tripp, J. S. Keller, James Young, Joseph E. Piollet, John A. Lemon, John S. Miller, Daniel O. Gher, L. A. of about fifteen million dollars a year. of about fifteen million dollars a year. They voted in favor of repealing the tax-

es at present levied on bank checks and deposits, upon perfumery, patent medicines, matches and other articles. That the time has come judiciously to lighten the burden of taxation which for so long a time our citizens have cheerfully borne is not to be disputed. But there does not appear to be any particular reason why the buyers either of perfumery or of pat ent medicines should be relieved from the imposts which they at present have to pay. Perfumery is a luxury, and we do not exactly understand how the cheapening of patent medicines is to benefit the

son, down in Maine, and everywhere, in a single particle of gain. It entail- party has always been a production of discloses the fact that seven women have pavement in front of the buildings owner. fact, the companies have been hard at ed a dead loss in time, in legislation, spontaneous growth. It comes up like been executed for capital crimes in this work cutting and storing ice of the first work cutting and storing ice of the first in prestige, and in progress. In quality, and ranging in thickness from short, the history of Congress since growth of intense heat, is useless in every state since 1894. Their names are: ELIZA
penalty of \$5 for each violation of the tory if the Legislature will consent to its funds more than \$4,000,000 during the penalty of \$5 for each violation of the tory if the Legislature will consent to its funds more than \$4,000,000 during the penalty of \$5 for each violation of the tory if the Legislature will consent to its short, the history of Congress since shorts the private families, who never thought of Democratic party at the expense of orable for its failures and its follies, and Twiggs, Montour county, October 22, storing ice before, have improvised houses the country at large. The evil effects the men who will pass hence, covered all 1858: MARTHA GUNDER, Allegheny

to be deemed a felony and bunkered by imiler possities to be inflicted on the story of Best week continued. The third lers of liquor; also, ad prevent grambling week of the evaporating, unders and un-justifiable Benatorial modelle closed toand lotteries; also for the protection

Mr. Hayes, repealing the act for the ap-Republican party continues to be weakenpointment of scaler of weights in the seved at home and disgraced abroad. The election of a Senator seems to be as Mr. Billingsley, to establish a hospital much mixed-in as great doubt as ever. for injured miners in the bituminous coal The fifteenth ballot taken in joint conrention og Wednesday, February 3, re-Mr. Thompson offered a resolution, sulted as follows:" Total votes cast, 220; which was adopted, that two thousand necessary to a choice, 115; paired and copies (in muslin) of the sulogies pro-

nonneed on the late John A. Smull, in the

House of Representatives, be printed for MacVeagh, 8, and Shiras, Snowden, Agthe use of the Senate and House. gnew, Baird, Wolfe and Curtin, I each. No business of general importance was On Thursday, the 3d inst., the sixteen transacted in either branch of the Legisballot was had, at which 218 votes were lature on Tuesday, the 1st instant, but a cast. Necessary to a choice, 103, of large number of petititions, praying for which Oliver received 75; Grow, 50; Scolegislation on different subjects, were prefield, MacVengh and Phillips, 8 each; and sented in both, and several new bills were introduced: Among the bills reported from commit tee affirmatively, in the House, on Wednesday, the 2d instant, was one submit-

ting to the voters at the next election the question of removing the capitol to Philadelphia; also the local option bill, and the anti-discrimination freight bill. Among the bills introduced was one providing for an amendment to the Con-

The majority of the Grow men regard the Scofield movement with indifference, In the Senate on Thursday a large number of petitions were presented asking for gomery county. the passage of the religious liberty bill, exempting physicians from giving certain testimony in criminal cases, and the bill establishing the Supreme Court permanently in Philadelphia. This bill has since been reported from committe with a negative recommendation. Several bills were read in place, and others considered, and upon a call of the yeas and nays, was deothers passed on second reading. In the House, on Thursday, Mr. Col feated by a vote of 130 to 94.

On the announcement of this vote Mr. born introduced a bill to provide revenue McKee, of Philadelphia, caused a little by taxation, which imposes a tax of four flutter of excitement by asking leave to mills on the dollar on moneys at interest n any shape or form in or out of the present a petition signed by 250 citizens of that city. It was generally known bank notes). The State tax on loans and ister to England, John Welsh, as a propmortgages shall be to the same amount, er man to break the dead-lock, and the and the corporations of the State may deidea was received with considerable show duct the tax from the interest payable of opposition, but the petition was read. without creating any particularly favorany bank collects from the shareholders able impression, after which the matter 6.10 of 1 per cent. upon the par value of was turned into ridicule by John Welsh. the stock and pays it into the Treasury it of Schuylkill, the champion of Henry shall be exempt from taxation. If it refuse, then its stock shall be appraised by the Convention by stating that he sincere the Auditor General, and four mills tax. day. ly thanked his two hundred and fifty thereon be collected from the shareholders. Philadelphia friends for urging his name The office of bank assessor is abelished. in connection with the United States The Senate pas ed finally, on Friday, Senatorship. Amid roars of laughter be

then withdrew his name. Senator Gorrelating to life and marriage trusts to the secretary. don, Democrat, of Philadelphia, followed Orphans' Courts of the State. A number up this grim bit of humer with an attack of other bills were considered and passed on the petition itself, which he described on second reading. In the house on Friday, among the bills reported favorably from committee, was amount is unknown. much as it was addressed to one portion and render assistance in case they stand of the Assembly—namely, the Republian an amendment to the constitution forever cans—and also set forth that the United are that if this Legislature over gets men, injuring several others and considthe aid of the Democratic votes. The down to business something will be done erably damaging the mill. Convention then adjourned.

The seventeenth ballot was taken on

result : Oliver, 68; Grow, 46; Wallace,

commenced for Senator, the Oliver and

Grow men fraternized on Friday. They

were brought together by the malignant

the result of the vote was announced Mr.

Gordon asked as a matter of courtesy that

the motion by a vote of 127 to 66. The

desire for fair play on the part of the

convention enabled Mr. Gordon to carry

his point thus far, and his temporary suc-

cess tempted him to the extreme which

brought him a speedy set-back. He re-

newed his question of privilege, and un-

der cover of the courtesy thus extended,

launched into a vehement speech, full of

fierce invective, against the petition of

the friends of Mr. Welsh, which he de-

scribed as no petition at all, but a person-

al puff, more suited to the paid columns

of a newspaper than to the convention.

He then read a number of grandiloquent

reasons why it should be expunged from

the record, and concluded by offering a

petition. Senator Davies, of Bradford,

replied to Mr. Gordon in scathing terms.

and said he had listened in vain for a rea-

son as to why the simple paper which

punged from the record, while the Senator

by a vote of 116 yeas to 72 nays.

The convention then adjourned until

noon to-day, when the eighteenth ballot

was taken with the following result : Oli-

ver, 26; Grow, 81; Wallace, 21; Mc-

Vengh, 1; Shiras, 1; Agnew, 1; Phillips,

2: total, 83. One hundred and sixty-five

members were paired, and about thirty

three Senators and 182 Representatives-

those that were here going through the

In the Senate on Monday, the 31st ult.

Mr. Laird, of Westmoreland, introduced

a bill to compel owners-and occupants of

motion to observe the law.

absenteeism

to advocate the cause of temporance. Friday the 4th inst., with the following No attempt was made in either House o-day at anything but the ballot for Sen-60; Phillips and MacVeagh, 8 each, and ator, and that was, as shown by the vote, a miserable failure.

Shiras, Hewit, Snowden, Curtin, Agnew and Baird, 1 each-total, 195. Paired Wise people are making all kinds of and absent, 53. Brown and Hayes, of predictions as to what will happen next Erie, who voted for Scoffeld the day before, returned to Grow, and most of the facts the readers of the REPORTER want, I will not bore them with these idle piece of wood, killing him instantly. He other changes in the vote were caused by Cussewago. For the first time since the balloting

STATE NEWS. Lawrence county is free from debt.

attack of Senator Gordon upon the peti-Farm hands are scarce in Chester tion in favor of John Welsh. As soon as -Murphy is denouncing intemperance Gordon rose to a question of privilege, in Pittsburg. 🕝 —The peach buds in Berks county have but while addressing the Chair Senator Davies got in a motion to adjourn. Mr.

been destroyed by the intense cold. -The Allegheny, river has been closed the motion be withdrawn, but Mr. Davies by ice since the 1st of last November.declined to do so, and thereupon the Senator from Philadelphia called the yeas ford and Johnstown the snow is fifteen and nays, which resulted in the defeat of

-All the druggists of Altoona have been arrested for selling liquor without -Bradford, McKean county, is to be supplied with water by the Holly system. -Greene county farmers are frighten-

-There were over 16,000,000 lamp imneys manufactured it Pittsburg last

-About five hundred members of the had no arms with which to defend himllegheny Veteran Corps will attend the self. inauguration of General Garfield. esolution to expunge it from the record. -Cider made by the Benedictine Order at Carrolton, Cambria county, sells

Mr. McKee, who had presented the resolution, explained that there was no offense for twelve dollars per barrel. -Sneep have suffered severely in Washntended to any person or party by the ington and Beaver counties during the paper. Lieutenant Governor Stone decidwinter. Some shepherds have lost the be frozen over. ed that the matter was not a question of privilege, and then Mr. Gordon offered his larger portion of their flocks. -The ice on the Monongahela, above resolution and advocated it at length, reiterating his ungracious attack upon the

Pittsburg, broke up on Wednesday of last week and did considerable damage to he boats in the vicinity. -Large shops and a foundry are to be built at Afghen, Chester county, for the nanufacture of car axles.

called forth so much malice should be ex--A wagon load of logs upset upon Arfrom Philadelphia had given nothing but hur Smith, at Wilsonville, Wayne counglittering generalities. Senator Norris ty, on Saturday killing him instantly. also defended the petition, and said the -Miss Dollie Lockhart, of Washington signers were men incapable of attaching said to be the most successful duck their names to an offensive paper. Repnunter in the western part of the State. resentative Wood, of Cambria, thought -Abraham Patterson, a wealthy conthe petition an insult to the convention. tractor and prominent member of the Frand Arm of the Republic, died in Pitts-By this time the party lines were drawn and Mr. Gordon's resolution was defeated burg on Saturday.

-Reports from the oil regions say that the recent cold weather has compelled the stoppage of more than half the wells by freezing the water-pipes. -A coal famine exists in Marysville Perry county, caused by the snow blockade, and the people are hard pressed for sipelas. He was a Congregational pastor coal enough to keep their fires going.

stantly killed by cars at Solomon's Gap University. on Friday night. He lived at Easton. -Arrangements are being made by the fire companies of Reading for a parade in An examination of the records in the lots and buildings in cities and incorpor- that city next fall of all the volunteer fire those under the charges of the Commisoffice of the commonwealth at Harrisburg ated boroughs to remove the ice from the companies in this and adjoining States. sioners of Public Charities) contained dur--Samuel Haney, who was arrested sev-

eral days ago at Stroudsburg, for the In the House, on Monday evening, the Sist ult. a number of new bills were in-

at that place. -The smallpox scare at Danville see and hundreds of people are being vaccin-ated daily. One physician alone on Fri-

-A charter was granted at the State Department last week to the Mutual Union telegraph company, formed for the purpose of operating telegraph lines in Pennsylvania and adjoining States. The capital stock in this State is \$50,000.

-The Low-grade Division coal miners of Allegheny Valley Rallroad, numbering four thousand, who have been on a strike for an increase of ten cents a ton on screen ed coal and six cents on unscreened, have gone lu, the operators conceding the ad-

-A survey was made several months ago to determine the boundary line between Wyoming and Lackawanua Counties, and the authorities of the former refused to accept the report thereon. Officials of the latter have been restrained from assessing taxes on the land in dis-

-Philip Sholler, residing on the farm the candle fell into the hay, setting the stitution prohibiting the manufacture and barn on fire. All the crops, six cows and sale of intoxicating liquors. It was refer- farming utensils, were consumed, nothing red to the Committee on Constitutional being saved but two horses. The loss is partially covered by insurance in the Union Mutual Insurance Company, of Mont-

GENERAL NEWS.

-The Cadet Whittaker court-martial Thursday commenced hearing evidence at New York. -Dr. A. P. Miller, formerly of the Toledo Blade, has been appointed business manager of the New York Tribume -Francis A. Durivage, the well-known

author and poet, died Thursday at New York, in the 67th year of his age from paralysis: -Loomis & Master. carriage mannfac-State (except notes for labor done and turers, of Bath, N. Y., have made an assignment. Liabilities, \$114,000; assets

\$84,000. -The boiler of a flour mill at Kimswick, Mo., exploded on Thursday, killing and due to residents of Pennsylvania. If Charles Baker and two sons of Mr. Smith, the owner of the mill.

-Daniel Biggin, a lawyer, who was pushed off a train on the elevated railroad at New York January 25 and suffered the amputation of both legs, died on Satur--Rodney Foos, who is reported under

arrest for grand larconcy at Denver, was executive clerk for Governor Hayes, of an a t'extending the provisions of an act Ohio, and was Governor Young's private -The coach running between Denver and Alamosa was robbed by two men on Thursday night. Four mail pouches and

the treasure pouches were taken. The -A fly-wheel eighteen feet in diameter prohibiting the manufacture and sale of in the Russian Mills, at Niles, Ohio,

-A proclamation was issued Friday

from Boston by the Irish National Land League of the United States calling upon the people to organize everywhere and Japanese Pattern, make their sympathy more marked. -At Kendallville, Ind., on Saturday. John and Henry Nessel, brothers, comweek in the Senatorial battle, but as it is menced scuffling in sport, when the former got angry and hit his brother with a

was arrested. -The notorious Red Leary, one of the alleged Northampton Bank robbers, who made his escape from Ludlow-street jail, New York, upwards of a year ago, was arrested by Detective Bob Pinkerton is

Brooklyn Friday morning. -Another shock of earthquake was experienced at Montgomery, N. Y., on Wednesday of last week, while the thermoneter stood at 220 below zero, the same temperature which prevailed a week And many ago, when the first shock was felt.

-Considerable commotion exists among St. Lowis browers over the introduction in the Legislature of a proposition to amend the State Constitution, so as to prohibit the manufacture of alcoholic stimulants in Missouri. -A smoking car full of passengers was

thrown from the track on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad Friday near Corinth ed by the appearance of a new sheep di- station, and rolled down an embankment. About fifteen passengers were more or less injured; none seriously.

-A dispatch from New Orleans says the United States mail between Opelousas -Several schools in Union County have and Alexandria was robbed on Thursday been closed on account of an epidemic of night. The driver was fired at and compelled to surrender the lock pouch, as he

-Dispatches from Norfolk, Va., report that there is more ice in Chesapcake Bay than has been for years. It extends one hundred and fifty miles down from Baltimore, and is very heavy. Unless the weather moderates soon the harbor will

-In Ripley county, Mo., on Wednesday last, at a house raising, Carroll Mas- Groceries & Provisions soy, a young desperado, murdered William Tipton, an old farmer, by striking him with a billet of wood, jumped upon a horse and fled. No reason for the assassination is known.

-During a quarrel at Burke Station, Va., on Thursday, between Fireman Rice and Conductor E. B. Anderson, employee of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, Anderson struck Rice on the head, Rice will probably die from the effects. An--At Grantville, Nev., on January 28,

Matias Salmon, a bad character, killed S. Missel, a miner. Salmon was arrested and hidden by the officers, but on Saturday Salmon's hiding place was discovered and he was taken out by a mob and hanged to the framework of a windmill. -Professor J. Lewis Diman, D. D. died Thursday evening, at Providence, R

L. after a brief illness, of malignant eryat Fall River and Brookline, Mass., in -John Bogart, a flagman on the Le- 1864, and was elected Professor of Hishigh and Susquehanna Railroad was in- tory and Political Economy in Brown -A report to the New York Legisla

ture by the State Board of Charities says that seventy-three institutions (including ers to mise ing the two years ending September 30, NATHAN TIDD

-A dispatch from Steubenville. Ohio. second time, for the murder of Ella Bit. says: "The east-bound stock express on tenbender, has been again acquitted be the Pan Handle road came into collision troduced, among the most important of fore a Justice of the Peace of the charge. with a west-bound Wild-cat freight train ore a Justice of the Peace of the charge. With a west-bound wind-cat freight train

In every town in Susquehanna, Wayne and BradIn every town in Susquehanna,

WILLIAMSPORT, Feb 3 .- At eleven ed the closing of one of the public schools o'clock and twenty minutes this fore-

poon, Mrs Catherine Miller and Geo. Smith were hanged from the same day last vaccinated one landred and fifty scaffold in the jail yard for the mur-der of Andrew Miller, the husband of the former, on the 18th of March last. On the way to the gallows Mrs. Miller, supported by two Deputy Sheriffs on whom she leaned, ut tered the most pitiful mosns and cries; Smith was more composed

and walked with a firm step. Confessions were made by both. BOTH Houses of Congress will meet in joint convention to-day, Wednesday, and

count the electoral vote.

Men Advertisements. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. —Estate of James Gard, deceased, late of Wysor township. Letters of administration have been granted to George Gard and E. Reed Myer, of said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and know having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

E. BEED MYER, Feb. 10, 1831. Surviving Administrator.

CHESHEOUIN VALLEY MILLS of Mrs. Sleight, near Montgomeryville, went to the barn early on Thursday morning, carrying a lighted candle in a tin lantern. The heat melted the solder, and the candle fall into the have setting the CAMBLE & CURRIER,

CABINET FUBNITURE. BUBBER VALVE PUMPS, &c.

Sugar Run, Bradford County, Pa. Feb.3,81-me. INCORPORATION NOTICE. -Notice is hereby given that the undersigned a their associates, intend to make an applica-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, with their associates, intend to make an application to the Governor of Pennsylvania, pursuant to the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, of the 22th of April, 1874, and its supplements, and after having made three weeks publication of this notice as required by law, for a charter of incorporation for a corporation to be known under the name of the South Waverly Water Company, to have its office and principal place of business in the Borough of South Waverly, in the County of Bradford and State of Pennsylvania, and to have for its corporate purpose the supp y of the said Borough and vicinity with water.

JOHN M. POST.

JOHN M. POST, S. A. GENUNG, W. H. PLUM, J. T. SAWYER, S. W. SLAUGHTER. Solicitors.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

-Estate of Isaac F. Bullock, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of Isaac
F. Bullock, fate of Springfield wowship, Bradford
county, Pennsylvania, have been granted to
James H. Webb, residing in East Smithfield, in
said county, to whom all persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make paymen', and those
having claims or demands will make known the
same without delay.

Jam 12, 1881.

Administrator.

NOW READY

SPRING TRADE

C. P. WELLES'

CROCKERY

99-CENT STORE. cipating the demand for New Goods for the Anticipating the demand for New Goods for the early Spring trade, we are offering in addition to a full and well-selected stock of Crockery, Glass-Ware and House Furnishing Goods, a few specialities to which we ask your attention; among them the newest patterns of Glassware, called the

In a full line for Table use. SHERWOOD'S FIRE-PROOF

STEW PANS,

The finest article ever offered to the trade for cool ing purposes. Safety Oil Cans. NEW STYLE BRACKET LAMPS. NEW STYLE HANGING LAMPS.

JOB LOTS IN CLASSWARE.

C. P. WELLES.

NEW FIRM

SWARTS

Towards, Pa., January 27th, 1881.

GORDON

Have filled the Old Store ORNER OF MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS (later occupied by Owen Bros.) with an entire

NEW STOCK OF FINE FAMILY

We invite attention to our COMPLETE ASSORTMÉNT AND CHOICE STOCK

NEW COODS The highest market prices paid to farmers in Cash for desirable produce.

Wood and Willow Ware

M. D. SWARTS A S. GORDON. Towanda, Pa., January 24th, 1881.

MET YOUR HAIR CUT

AND SHAVING. AT THE Ward House SHAVING PARLOR.

Towards , Pa., July 18, 1879.

GENTS WANTED! rance at cost. Good Commissions allow eferences tequired. J. W. DUSENBURY,

Men Absertisements.

THE TOWANDA GAS COMpany's Anunti Hosting of Stockholders, for the spection of a Beard of Managers for the en-seing year, and for the transaction of general busi-ness, will be held at the office of the Company, Townsda Borough, on MONDAY, March 7th, A. D., 1811, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, r. R. N. BETTS, Secretary. Townsda, Pa., February 3d, 1881-6w.

CHORT-HORN CATTLE

AND BERKSHIRE PIGS We have a few choics Balls and Heifers which Wyalusing, Pa., Nov. 11, 1600.

TO YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS FREE TO ALL BRIDES. Notice is hereby given to all the readers of this maper and all their friends and acquaintance hroughout the United States and Canada, that

THE HOUSEHOLD

Will be sent one year free as WEDDING PRESENT

Baser water.

Persons sending for this present are requested to send a copy of a paper containing a notice of their marriage, or some other evidence that shall amount to a reasonable proof that they are entitled to the magazine under the above offer.

Address,

THE HOUSEHOLD, VI.

NCORPORATION NOTICE. -

INCORPORATION NOTICE.

NTOTICE.—The County Commis-

of Ridgbury, in the county of Bradford, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Juletta Owens (now Juletta Wikinson), of the township of Springfield, in raid county of Bradford, Annetta Owens (now Annetta-French), of Andover, state of Ohio, Ency Owens (now Ency Wormiy), Mandaja, Laraile county, state of Illino's, helre-at-law of Griswold Owens, deceased, and to J. H. Evans, of the township of Bidgbury, in said county of Bradford, and to all other persons interested, greeting:

Bradford County sa: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judge of our Orphans' Court, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Towanda, in said county of Bradford, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D., 1881, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, then and there, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said Griswold dween, deceased, or bid therefor, or show cause why the Court shall not order a sale thereof, situate, in the township of Ridgbury Moresaid, at the appealed valuation put upon it by an inquest/duly awarded by the said Court, and returned by the Sheriff, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1880, to wit: Two lots containing in all 33% acres, at ten hundred and ninety-six 87-100 dollars, and hereof fall not.

Witness the honorable P. D. Morrow, President of our said Court at Towanda, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1880.

A. C. FRISBIE. Clerk of Orphans Court I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the riginal rule P. J. DEAN Sheriff. January 5, 1881. PRIAL LIST FOR FEBRUARY SECOND WEEK.

F. Gotchins vs. Wm. Gardner .......det. THIRD WEEK. Plerson & Co. vs. Atwood Jakway. appeal Plerson & Co. vs. D. M. Brainerd. ppeal Burlington Boro '81 Dist. vs. Gos. P. Tracy.appeal R. B. Horton's use vs. Chas. Bennett et al. eject

Subprenas for second week returnable on Monday, February 14, 1881; for third week, on Monday, February 21, 1881, at 2 o'clock, F. M.

GEO. W. BLACKMAN.

Townsda, Jan. 27, 1881. Prothonotary, &c. MONFERRY & COM



GEORGE L. ROSS

NEW GROCERY STORE JUST STARTED IN THE MON-TANYE BLOCK.

PITTSTON, WILKES-BARRE

AND LOYAL SOCK COAL.

Lowest prices for cash. Office and yard foot of Pisc-street, Towards.

July 15, 1859.

This store being on the corner near the Public Square, is one of the finest Groceries in tows, and Mr. Ross has spared no pains in selecting the best goods that the great cities afrord. His experience in the grocery business enables him to purchase fast-class goods, and as bottom prices. Farmers and everybody can depend on it that when they get the prices of Groceries at Ross's it is of no minimal to try elsewhere, for his prices are down to rock bottom. to try eisewhere, for his prices are nown bottom.

MR. EMMETT SPENCER has charge of Mr. Rose's Firs' Ward Store in Kellum Block, while Jessie Schoonover is clerk in the new store in Mortanye Block. Mr. Ross keeps a horse and delivery wagon standing at the store in charge of Charles washburn, who will deliver in the Rorough, fro of charge, all goods as soon as soid.

All kinds of desirable product taken in exchalge for Groceries or for Cash.

GEORGE L. ROSS. Towards, Pa., January 27, 1581.

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 issuffecters patent for the creation of a corporation for a Water Company in the County of Bradford, in said Commonwealth. The object of 2sid 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.

NOTRORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made under the actiof Assembly as made and provided for a charter, for a coporation to be called and known as "Natad Engine and Hose Company No. 2," situated at Towanda, Pa.

The primary object of which shall be the prevention and extinguishment of firea, and for this purpose to have, jossess, and enjoy all the powers and immunities conferred by said acts.

6, P. WELLES,

A. D. COOLBAUGH,

THOMAS MERIDETH,

W. B. PIERCE,

O. E. BENNETT,

'January 26, 1881-3w.

CUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN STITUTE. Second Winter Term commences to MONDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 1881. Expenses to board, tuition and furnished room, from \$172 to \$180 per year. For catalogue or further particulars address the Principal, E. QUINLAN, A. M. Towalda. October 28, 1850. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Six hundred acres of land in Litchdeld, Sheshequin and Rome Townships, in logs of from twenty-five to one hundred acres. Sio to 15 per acre. These lands are unincumbered and an undoubted title will be given. For further particulars, address.

Jan. 6, 1881-m2.

Athens, Pa.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the extate of Charlette Noyes, late of Burlington twp., deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper o. der for settlement to

Burlington, Pa., Jan. 20, 1881. asoners have fixed upon the following dates for holding appeals at the Commissioners Office in Towards Borough for the several townships and boroughs of Bradford County:

Tuesday, February 22—Asylum, Terry, Wilmot, Albanyžtownship and borough, Overton, Monroe township and borough, Franklin and Granville.

Wednesday, February 23—LeRoy, Cariton township and borough, Armenia, Alba, Troy township and borough, Columbia, Sylvania and Burlington West.

West.
Thursday, February 24—Burlington township and borough, Springfield, Smithfield, South Creek, Ridgbury, Welles, Sheshequin, Litchfield, Windham, Warren and Orwell.
Friday, February 25—Rome township and borough, Herrick, Pike, LeRaysville, Tuscarora, Wyalusing, Standing Stone, Towanda North and Ulster.
Saturday, February 25—Towanda township and borough, Athens township and borough, Rarcisy and South Waverly borough.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.
Attest—William Lewis, Clerk. ITATION.—In the matter of the estate of Griswold Owens, late of the township Ridgbury, in the county of Bradford, and state Pennsylvania, deceased. The Commonwealth of

Pomeroy Bros. vs. J. S. and S. D. Madden issue B. W. Lane's use vs. S. B. Ellenberger issue shortridge & Co. vs. S. J. Hickok aspt. S. A. Whipple vs. Peter Possenger is t. H. Patrasworth vs. J. Coob. issue 3. W. Lane vs. J. H. Covey et al. issue yman Blackman, guardian, vs. J. M. Fox. appeal