Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Pa., April 7, 1861. UNDER the anti-treating law of Wis-

man to "take something." THE position of Commissioner of Inearly date.

consin, it costs from \$5 to \$10 to ask a

THE new State Superintendent of Public Schools is calling in all the teachers' certificates, and will compel the holders to undergo another examination before they are reissued.

"()LD ABE," the eagle carried through the war at the head of a Wisconsin regiment, has just died in the capitol building at Madison, Wisconsin, where it has been kept for some years at the expense of the

THE tide of emigration is still flowing and the Canadian papers are mourning the departure of their citizens. The larger portion of those who have gone have found homes in Kansas.

ABOUT the only class of citizens who re mourning over the decision against an extra session of Congress is the Washington boarding-house keepers. Their countenances have become considerably elongated since the question has been decided.

RETURNS from the Census Office show that the total value of finished silk goods produced in this country during the past year was nearly \$35,000,000, and the capital invested \$19,000,000. This branch of our industries affords employment to 34,440 operatives, whose wages amounted to \$8,107,835 in the year 1880.

THE managers of the State Agricultural Society have decided to offer premiums to the amount of \$28,000 at the coming fair. They will be divided as follows: Horses, \$5500; cattle, \$6500; sheep, \$2500: swine, \$5600; poultry, \$6000; dairy, \$1000; fruits, flowers and seeds, \$3000; machinery, \$3000; other exhibits, \$2500.

A san evidence of the moral condition of a portion of the population of New York can be gathered from the police reports. On a single day recently twentysix women were arraigned before one Justice for being either drunk or dis-

THE invincible supremacy of American months last year. The fiscal year bids fair to close upon an enormous balance of trade in our favor.

THE President, on Saturday, in answer to an address asking a fair share of patronage, by a delegation representing the convention of colored Republicans recently held at Baltimore, replied briefly that | States have no interest in the distrihe would examine the matter, and that in bution of patronage save that of a appointments to public office fitness and distribution which shall give the best qualifications of the individual should be considered, and that color in itself would be neither a recommendation nor a bar.

considerable to do with engineering the had stated positively that all the parties in proper shape a full exposure will be

for the Jeanette search expedition: Lieutenant BERRY, Commander: Master, H. S. WARING; Executive Officer and Navigator Master, W. F. HALSEY; Engineers, also be detailed. Lieutenant BERRY leaves importunities that much of what is factories of iron and steel, and all other given, Mr. Laird introduced an act detend the fitting out of the steamer of the

Another very gratifying reduction of statement to have been effected during the month of March, the amount liquidated since the previous report being over six million dollars. (\$6,192,819.14.) Peo- more right in this matter than any ple have become so accustomed to these other, except as his judgment of men periodical reductions that they have is better than some other. When the whole on third reading. Mr. Billings- Friday was again very orderly, but no there is no other country in the world where anything like them is attempted.

there is consolation in the fact that if bad appointment upon somebody else. on Tuesday, the Philadelphia Recorder pork is properly cooked all danger of He is always responsible, no matter

THE murderer of BEN. PORTER, the

a majority than they proceeded to make a ferences:

clean sweep of the Republican officials and employes, about sixty in number, all of whom were experienced and efficient, and filled their places with inexperienced and, in many cases, inefficient Democrats. the injustice of making sweeping changes.

WE have already published the fact that over 3,000 German immigrants came into this country on one day last week, dian Affairs has been tendered to ex-Con- landing at the port of New York. -Those gressman Price, of Iowa, and his nomi- who want to keep trace of their country's nation will be sent to the Senate at an progress must keep themselves informed on the feature of immigration; and of this feature the arrival of so large a number of Germans in one day is an important, element. The German immigrants coming here now are; industrious and worthy peo-

ple. They are not paupers, but most of them have a definite destination, some means, strong bodies, good health and good habits. They are going west and they will do the country good. The only better place to which they could go is the south, because there they would succeed as well and have a wholerome political

THE speech of Senator CAMERON in the from Canada toward the western States, Senate on Thursday, (the full text of which is given in another column,) has attracted more than ordinary attention in the newspapers. The speech in crisp,

the two parties. The Republicans have the majority to reorganize the Senate: The votes are there to do that act in a regular, orderly and legal manner, all of which is defeated or for the time being deferred by the lawless filibustering, unby a system of dilatory motions and speeches consuming time, frustrate this legitimate purpose. Hence, as Senator CAMERON puts it, it is a matter of endurance, test of resistance on the one side and persistence on the other. The senior. Senator from Pennsylvania gave utterance to a statement that will be universally admitted, when he said that "Senator MAHONE has committed the unpar donable sin of doing that which his enemies only profess to do," and "who ever is right at the present time is our friend and we are his." This is the fact

attention and conviction. THE QUESTION OF PATRONAGE.

The business of assigning person to the public service can never be orderly, or both. Of the number tried, made agreeable to any man of fine twenty-five were sent to prison for a sensibilities. - Under our system the agriculture in the world's commerce is re- sense he is responsible. The heads flected by the fact that, notwithstanding of Departments distribute a certain the severity of the past winter, the ex- class of positions without submitting cut off, and asked that in view of the ports of American breadstuffs for January the names of persons to the President. grave unconstitutional points involved the faith, were offered, and all voted down. Marshal, was fatally stabled in a fight in faith, were offered, and all voted down. and February this year were superior in There is, however, a large and im- bill be referred to the committee on judiportant class of positions which must be filled by the President by and with

the advice and consent of the Schate. And in making assignments to these positions the President has a very onerous task to perform: Primarily the people of the United a detailed statement of claims due the dently upon passing the bill finally. civil service. The prompt and honest transaction of public business is detailed statement of commissions collect- ators and membess of the House of Repthe great end after all Nobody will ed. showing amount of commissions in resentatives be hereby fixed at \$1,000 for THE correspondent of the Indianapolis, deny this. But at the same time the each case, as well as the total amount of each regular session of the general as-a furious assault upon W. H. Michaels, with the enemies of his people. Dis-Journal telegraphed from Washington on people are human, and indulge in commissions collected and the amount sembly not exceeding one hundred days. Saturday night that a gentleman who has certain aspirations. These aspira paid into the treasury, as well as the at \$1,500 for each regular session exceedduring that period.

tions sometimes relate to office-holding, as most of-us-are-aware, and as who aspire without qualification., It may be said that the man who makes

THE following officers will be detailed longing for minor positions the busi- General. Two hundred and seventy-one of race or color in the admission of pupils. ness of life is not wise. The man bills were passed first reading, when the who regards minor public service as House adjourned. the end of ambition is certainly to be pitied. But there are a great ant Engineer, A. V. Seane; Pay Clerk, number of such persons nevertheless, a bill to secure to operatives and laborers W. H. GILDER. Two medical officers will and it is because of their reaseless engaged in and about coal mines, manuexist to-day.

Every member of Congress claims Tuesday next.

tion will become a most formidable prob- to do anything of the kind, but in The question being on final passage, the certain the motives prompting Attorneylem, and it is difficult to see how a first deference to this probably better knowledge of men in certain locali. Mr. Hall called up on final passage the consult persons supposed to take an to the bill, the year were 149, nary 18.

one of the victims having died and the especial interest in appointments in . The following bills were passed limity: recovery of the other not being consider- their neighborhoods. It does not ed possible. But in this, as in every other follow that the persons consulted instance where the disease occurs, the should control the patronage in every unfavorable report by any examiner. course, greatly to be desired that every case. The consultation is for the For the protection of game and insecanimal slaughtered for human food should information of the Executive. He tivorous birds. be in a perfectly healthy condition. Yet cannot put the responsibility of a At the afternoon session of the House

who may name the man. Hence it reading under the operation of the previis that the Executive is bound to set ous question. actor, at Marshall, Texas, some two years upon his best judgment, and this In the Senate on Wednesday the 30th ago, has met a deserved fate. Currie, action may very likely bring him ult., quite a number of bills were reported the cowardly assassin, was tried by a into personal differences with persons from committees, and others were read in Erie, is dangerously ill in Harrisburg. Texas jury composed of men little less who have not been able carry their place. Bills coming out of committee or __A stock company has been organized criminal than himself, and acquitted.
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Many McGovern, of Bethlehem, aged and on the 24th ult. was killed at Los ation of affairs between the President get them through. Vegas, by a bar tender, whom Currie and certain Senators. Exaggerated The bill requiring the clerks of elections

had attempted to shoot. He should have reports reach the public, of course, in all cities to enter upon the separate been hanged for the assassination of BEN. but there is really a state of antagPORTER, but having escaped that fate there will be no regret that he has met with an almost equally tragic doom.

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Falls for the manufacture of white granmors it is only fair to say that the on third reading, postponed for the pres-Just now the Democrats think it would President must be President, and out, was called up by Senator Gordon and .- The machine and stove moulders of be a very unjust and very cruel thing for that the people will stand by him. gave rise to considerable discussion. It Pittaburg have carried their point and guaranteed to us in the Constitution of our Republicans to reorganize the Senate and It is their duty to stand by him so was vigorously oppesed by Senators New- will not strike. make a sweeping change of all the officials and employes on such abort notice. They had no compunctions of this sort two years ago when they obtained control of the sort two years ago when they obtained control of the sort two thin by distributing the patronrears ago when they obtained control of this sort two distributing the patron stacles in the way, affording dishonest the Senate. They had no sooner obtained age without reference to their differences to their differences to their differences.

around elections it would only throw obtained and around elections it would only throw obtained their votes in making right this great their votes in making right this great wrong, that the result may be peace and specially then they proceeded to make a ferences. a full rute by indiscriminate challenging, children, all born in seven years.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, April 2, 1881.—In the laid over. Senate on Monday evening the 28th ult. They are not in a position to talk about the bill introduced by Senator Norris, to empower the Court of Dauphin County to issue a writ of mandamus on State affairs, was favorably reported.

At this session of the Senate a number among them the following: Authorizing the exclusion of land used exclusively for farming jurposes from boroughs within this Commonwealth.

Permitting experts festifying to the genuineness of handwriting of a party to make the comparison between the paper in question and other well authenticated writings of the same party. An act to regulate the practice of me

icine, to establish a State Board of Health, and to make an appropriation therefor. An act relating to military claims fo recruiting and subsistence on file in th office of the auditor general. House bill making it a misdemeanor fo

any minor to knowingly and falsely represent himself to be of full age for the purpose of obtaining intoxicating liquors To regulate the priority of lien as be tween advance money, mortgages and mechanics' lien. --- --

A supplement to an act to define the terse style, revealed the true state of the necessary and proper expenses incident situation in that body when he said that to the nomination of senators, representathe issue was one of endurance between tives, state, judicial, municipal and county officers, and to authorize the payment

To prevent the use of poisonous or del eterious drugs or chemicals, or impure or injurious materials, or those prejudicial to the public health, in the brewing of derhand proceedings of the minority, who manufacture of ale, beer, or other malt liquors, or in the fermentation, distillation of manufacture of any vinous of spiritous liquors, and to provide for the punishment of any person using the same. Making an appropriation to the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association. To enable county commissioners of thi

> commonwealth to charge unseated lands purchased by them at treasurers' sales with such taxes as the said lands would have been chargeable with had said lands not been sold. Joint resolution creating a commission

to revise the revenue laws of the Comin a nu shell, and Senator CAMERON has To fill the salaries of the judges of the so tensely expressed it that it will enforce supreme court.

Fifteen bills passed first reading, and the Senate adjourned. In the House on Monday evening, Mr Law, of Philadelphia, introduced a bill to consolidate the offices of collector of delinquent taxes and receiver of taxes in cities of the first class. He stated that the bill of this nature he had introduced duty devolves upon the President, and which was exacted into a law, had the members being industriously inclined, not always directly, but still in some been declared unconstitutional by the on second reading, the bill proposing an

courts. He introduced this bill in order that some measure of this nature may get in before the introduction of new bills is ciary general. Objections were made by Messrs. Souder and Hazlet, but the meas-

Mr. Fenlon : Resolved, That the Hon. H. hereby requested to report to this house excellent good humor and count-confi-Common wealth in his hands for collection In the Senate on Friday the 1st inst, for the years 1879-1880, as also a detailed among the bills reported from committee amount retained by the attorney general ing one hundred days, and \$1,000 for

The chair ruled that as the resolution lution was adopted almost unanimously. for such purpose. The "statesmen" are evidently dis-

the 29th ult., was entirely consumed in passed first reading. considering, in committee of the whole, clearly the distemper of the times manufactories, the payment of their wages claring it a misdemeanor in office for the

of the bill the committee rose, and it was General in settling with him for claims become the distributors of patronage. subsequently made the special order for collected for this Commonwealth, or any certain privileges under that custom. In the House, at the session on Tuesday for collecting such claims other than his eral warfare to make on railroad corporations, but the fact is that one man has no morning, after the transaction of routine annual salary as fixed by law. Every one tions, but by every act of mine would aid business, the bill providing for the regis- seems to be going for the Attorney Gentration of all practitioners of medicine and eral's scalp. surgery was considered in committee of The two hours session of the House on many of their operations, necessary to

Senator Conkline takes issue with ley offered an amendment making it a business of special importance was transthe President upon a no nination he misdemeanor to sell, offer for sale, or seted. simply asserts his equal or superior practice under a bogus diploma. After A joint resolution providing for the THE armed trial of conclusions with right to name the man for that posi- a long discussion the committee rose, re- printing of 10,000 copies of Smull's Hand Turkey which Greece is apparently bent tion. He cannot do it directly beon undertaking bids fair to illustrate how cause the patronage is given the committee leave to sit again. The House refused to grant the natured talk, passed second reading committee leave to sit again. Mr. Bil-President under the Constitution and lingsley then moved the indefinite post- journment on the 2d day of June and the the laws. He assumes that the Prest ponement of the bill, and the whole mat. 32rd day of April, were offered and laid involved. If Greece insists on occupying and with other public men before- the previous question. It was agreed to journed until Monday eveningthe disputed territory the Eastern ques- hand. The President is not bound that the main question should be put.

was passed—yeas 111, nays 45.

bills were, after a lengthy discussion on constitutional points, passed on second

The bill was finally defeated by a vote of 18 year to 18 nays. Several bills were takins near Wilkesbarre, along the line of insidered on third reading, amended and the Lehigh and Susquehauma Railroad, and are spreading rapidly.

In the House on Wednesday the 80th __The management of the Edgar Thom ult, after the regular orders were gone son Steel Company will build and furnish through with, an act to prevent unjust a library at Braddock for the ben discrimination in the carrying, storing the employes of that establishment. The or handling of freight, was taken up on cost will be \$40,000. second reading, when the sessions, mornof bills were passed on second reading, ing and afternoon, were devoted to its Kingston Presbyterian Church, was strickdiscussion. One of the Representatives en with appoplexy, in Wilkesbarre, last from Bradford county, Mr. Marsh, took week. He will not be able to attempt

part in the debate, and although he makes | pulpit work for at least one year. no pretensions to being an orator or a was necessary. A brief, forcible speech stantly killing William Hensley. William from an intelli, ent man who is not con- Williams, the engineer, was seriously instantly airing his eloquence, or trying to, jured. The house was demolished and has some effect, and is listened to atten- the machinery destroyed, causing a heavy tively, as were the remarks of the gentle? nau from Bradford.

When it was known that the anti-disto the ears of his fellow members—and this kind of talking often has more weight i or influence than lengthy, tedious speechs. The bill passed second reading by a

decided rica roce vote. Among the bills passed finally in the Senate on Thursday the 31st ult., were the following: Enabling mining, manufacturing and

trading companies to wind up their affairs

after the expiration of their charters. Defining the time at which township and borough assessors scall enter upon -At Leadville, Col., on Thursday eventhe duties of their office. ing, Lewis Boyle shot and killed J. A. Authorizing and requiring county treasurers, in counties where the treasurer, by Pallard, his brother-in-law, during a famexisting law, collects state and county ily quarrel.

taxes in certain cases. In the House on Thursday morning, after the usual routine business was transacted, bill No. 84, known as Flinn's liquors. license bill, was taken up on second reading, and occupied the entire session. The bill fixes the licenses according to ing the manufacture and sale of intoxicatthe sales as follows: Sales amounting to \$10,000, a fee of \$700; to \$8,000, \$400; ing liquors. to \$6,000, \$200; to \$4,000, \$100; less than \$4000, \$50. Although general in

taxes, to collect unpaid or delinquent

is now abating. Allegheny county, where a local law makes them pay a license fee of \$300 all The debate was lengthy and lively, when, toward the close, Mr. Niles moved that the further consideration of the bill be indefinitely postponed, and it was agreed to, yeas 88, nays 73, and that settled it. The session of the House on Thursday

afternoon was devoted to local bills, and ing forever the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for mechanical and scientific purposes. A number of terferred and shot Richard. of transcribing the bill for third reading, of last week. Mr. Cooper, another Mar- control the organization of the body. Mr. Billingsley call the yeas and pays, The following resolution was offered by which were as follows: yeas 98, nays 38, and that was the second victory of the W. Palmer, attorney general, be and is day for the temperance folks, who are in

statement of amount collected, showing favorably, was an act fl.ing the salaries another body and portions of two more this floor. They seemed to have enamount collected on each claim and of Senators and members of the House. amount paid into the treasury; also, a This bill provides that the salaries of Sen- nized as that of Thomas Quinland.

every special session. Among the bills read in blace were the implicated in the affair are known; and we set out in this country with the asked for information from a head of a following: Mr. Hall, an act to protect the Michaels' having appeared against Ryan caus in this body and elsewhere see that as soon as the testimony can be put proposition that all may rightfully department it must lie over under the secrecy of the ballot. This bill provides for an assault upon another man. aspire to any position under govern- rules. Mr. Souder moved to suspend the for the manner of printing the ticket made. He also said that all the parties ment, we cannot condemn the people rules. This was agreed to, and the reso- heads, and prevents the use of fancy type

Mr. Sill, a supplement to school laws of posed to make it warm for the Attorney this State so as to abolish all distinction The bill giving the Court of Common Pleas, of Dauphin county, power to issue The session of the Senate on Tuesday | writs of mandamus against State officers Several bills of local character were con-

sidered and passed. Before the Senate adjourned, on leave of his deputies, any other compensation

The House committee appointed to asyeas and mays were called, and the bill General Palmer's opinion that the members of the Legislature are entitled to no pay for more than a hundred days service ties the President frequently does general appropriation bill. On agreeing had an important meeting on the afternoon of Tuesday the 29th inst. It is in-The following bills were passed finally:

tended to invite the Attorney-General,
To provide for examiners of banks un
State Treasurer and Auditor General befair fields and uproot fruitful vines. Why der the laws of the State, and for the fore the committee. The committee will appointment of a receiver in case of an meet again at the call of the chairman early next week. CURSEWAGO.

STATE NEWS.

-The Bethlehem Iron Company em ploys 2500 hands. Between 500 and 600 rafts are now

their way down the Susquehanna. -Dangerous counterfeit silver dollars are circulating in Dauphin county. -Representative Orange Noble. 3 years, was scalded to death on Thurs-

-Tobacco culture in Berks county will eceive greater attention than usual this

and equal rights we call upon the members from the rural districts, as well as those from the smoky city of the West to the city of Brotherly Love to assist us by

AN ADMIRABLE SPEECH. -Forest fires are burning on the moun-EXATOR CAMERON ON THE POLIT ICAL SITUATION.

We publish below the full text of Senator CAMERON'S admirable speech in the Senate on Thursday. At the conclusion the speaker was warmly congratulated by the Repuplican -The Rev. Mr. S. C. Dunning, of the Senators, Senator Dawes remarking that the speech contained the texts for fifty speeches:

der in a new shaft of the Lehigh Valley tion of the Senate, and I feel reasonbody, I will not detract from the good spirit which has heretofore marked this debate. Since I find that my absence was the occasion of so much eloquence, I am not sorry with Mr. Marsh, was coming up, he could Alexander Henry, of Newberry. The himself the double duty of endurance be seen getting in his work in its favor. Presbytery was organized in 1811 with 5 for a few days. I am back refreshed by enrestly whispering his convictions in- ministers and 13 congregations. Now and quite willing to extend the courthere are 39 ministers and 5,284 commu- tesy which I received to any other member of this body who may be in that nobody on this side of the Senand Erie road and an accommodation ate will make speeches in prose or rain of the Philadelphia and Reading

> Senator. I cannot, however, allow my po sition or that of the Senators acting with me to be misrepresented, although done in the best of humor. After repeated votes had established that a majority of the members of this body desired to change its officers, our opponents announced by their acts as well as their works that they had decided that a minority of they had decided that a minority of tatives Thursday, defeated a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating sentatives on Thursday defeated the proposed constitutional amendment prohibit-

> > and allow us to have our own way.

We cannot afford to abandon the

the minority makes it a mere ques-

tion of endurance of how long we

will endure dilatory motions and dil-

atory speeches. We must endure

them just as long as the minority

The contest in which we are en-

the attention of our opponents here.

Virginia. The Senator from Virgin-

ia who sits nearest me has terrified

ediction still ringing in his cars he

would forget his own purposes and

him. He has committed the unpar-

choose to inflict them upon us.

is not called in question. The right -A Selbyville, Del., special says that of the majority of the Senate to elect the smallpox epidemic which has raged in its own officers is not called in its application, this bill was finally de Sussex county for the past week, causing question. The minority simply says signed to relieve the liquor dealers in a great many people to leave their homes, to the majority, "We will not allow you to exercise your undoubted right, -Mrs. Albright, a widow with five because we will resort to dilatory motions, to long and eloquen town, Ohio, Thursday, hanged herself speeches and to political quotations

children, living a few miles from Youngswith a skein of yarn to a beam in a wood until you are weary of the struggle. shed. No cause is known for the act. On receipt of the news her uncle. John Elizear, living two miles away, fell dead, right of a majority to rule because -In Robertson county, near Mount livet, Ky., on Wednesday evening last, J. S. Brewer shot and fatally wounded his brother, Richard II. Brewer, who had trouble with his father and made an attempt to kill him, when J. S. Brawer in

-There was an explosion of giant pow

-The Presbytery of Northumberland

road collided at the intersection of the

two roads, near Williamsport, Friday.

The Philadelphia and Erie engine was

badly wrecked, and a number of the cars

on the other train were broken up. No

GENERAL NEWS.

-The Connecticut House of Represen-

-The Massachusetts House of Repre

one was injured.

"take theirs straight." On the question low Somerset, Ky., on Wednesday night, the majority to maintain its rights to shall, was killed at the same time in There is something higher than, and active against the "Moonshiners." -The workmen engaged in clearing

away the debris from the scene of the fire It is the coming political contest in in M. H. Perge & Son's wall paper factory, which was burned at Buffalo, N. Y., the old Democratic regime of his on the 28th of last December, unearthed State by his corageous bearing on bodies. The complete body was recog- tertained a hope that with their mal--At Sidney, Neb., on Wednesday of

last week, Tom Ryan, a desperade, made save his Democracy by consorting a lawyer of that city, inflicting a severe appointed in their expectation, they cut in the head with a knife, but Michaels appeal to Southern Senators here to saved his life by resistance, though his so cover him with opprobrium that assailant mounted a horse and escaped his followers at home will not dare arrest. The assault was in revenge for to share his fortunes. The Republi-

HON. J. H. MARSH ON THE ANTI. refusal to obey the orders issued to

Remarks of Hon. J. H. MARSH, delivered in the House of Representa- made political slavery impossible in tives, on Wednesday, March 30, 1881. Virginia. He has championed the in favor of the passage of the Anti-Discrimination Bill:

Mr. Speaker:-The people of my dis- to law in elections. He has our trict as well as many portions of our State, are deeply interested in the passage of an act to give them equal rights and privileges in railroad transportation. I giving to all citizens, black and white do not propose to occupy the time of this equal rights before the law. In the sion of this subject, and you will bear me will be a bitter one. I believe the at regular intervals and in lawful money State Treasurer or Auditor General to of the United States. Without disposing pay or allow to be paid, to the Attorney disturb the deliberations of this body or abilities of the law waste its precious time with fruitless mo- abiding citizens of Virginia who were tions or lengthy discussions.

contest with the knowledge that our in no vindictive spleen; and have no genhearts are with them. Our colored friends in the State will be glad to see that we share their confidence in them when in the right. There are many things I rather admire than condemn Their energy, enterprise, and skill in continue to give General Mahone the hearty support he has already carned and received at their hands. tunneled the mountains or wound their All Virginia will see that the great pathway up its rugged sides, spanned the rivers, extended their track across the North fraternizes with all ex-confedbroad prairies and broke sunlight into erates in the South who are known the deep dark forest, and who can but adby their acts as well as words to be mire the majestic tramp of the iron horse in favor of an honest ballot and a fair and listen with pleasure to the distant count. The election of Colonel Riddieberger to a responsible office in this These things are all true and all right. But there is yet another side to this body will be the best proof that could subject : these corporations obtained their be given that for all time, for men franchises from the State through acts of when and where they will end. It is not included ident is bound to consult with him, ter was again discussed. Mr. Hillis called over under the rules. Both Houses adits Legislature, with the understanding, who uphold the laws the Republican expressed or implied, that they should party has confidence, respect and cowho uphold the laws the Republican work in harmony with other enterprises operation: We give our votes to for the development of the State to inthat gentleman as an earnest that we crease her resources and deal justly and equitably with her citizens. Have they kept the faith? I answer, no. After the no prejudices on account of old con-Legislatures have created these corpora-tions, breathed into their nostrils the

freight than those who live under the shadow of the coal mountain.

Mr. Speaker, we ask in the bill no spe-

cial privileges, nothing but what is em-bodied in the great fundamental princi-

ples of our American institutions, and

own State. Hence in the name of Justice

are not sectional, and that we have Whoever is right at the present breath of life, upheld their hands and time is our friend, and we are his strenghened their arms, given them pow- This and this only is the bargain we then should they take up the cudgels of party of reaction and grow on with discrimination and beat back the energies the nation's growth. All that we ask of a portion of our people, cripple their is that they shall stand with us in is that they shall stand with us in favor of securing to each lawful voter the right to cast one free and unintimidated ballot and to have that ballot honestly counted. We know our opponents know that if Virginia takes her stand upon—that platform the solid South is a thing of the past.

A DMINISTRATUR'S NUTICE.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of E.O. Geodrich, late of Towanda Borough, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estate not requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate nots present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

N. N. BETTS, Administrator.

Towanda, Pa., Feb. 24, 1881. their financial prospects. If they claim to deal fairly with all men in all localities why do they charge more for dropping timidated ballot and to have that coal within fifty or seventy-five miles of ballot honestly counted. We know the mines than they do for carrying it in the same direction one hundred and fifty or two hundred miles further away, or why charge more for the transportation the solid South is a thing of the past, of agricultural products from Bradford and this is the true meaning of the County to Philadelphia and New York present struggle. markets, than they do from hundreds of miles farther West? The people of my

-Mrs. Eliza Edwards, widow of the county can see no good reason why the late Daniel Edwards, a large land owner of Port Jefferson, L. I., was Thursday tivate his hundreds of acres with ease found drowned in a well, into which it is should send his cattle and his corn to the supposed she had accidentally failen. pound than the men who live among the rugged hills of Bradford, and through toil and sweat make their scanty gains—or why the people of Buffalo should have their coal set down at their doors for less

XECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Clarinda M. Ashton, into of Le Rayaville, deceased, must make immediate jayment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly ar themicated for settlement to G. W. ERINK, Executor, LeRayaville, March 17, 1891. ATILLS.—The undersigned having

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A leased the old Sanishny Mil, would solicit
the patronage of the community. Custom Work
done immediately sad'in good order. All leaks in
the Mill have been repaired and hereafter it will
be kept in good order. Feed, Flour, Meal and
Bran constantly on hand. Cash paid for grain at
Masontown.

Menroeton, June 17, 1889.

STROUD—VERGESON,—At the M. E. Parson age, on April 1st, 1811, by Rev. H. C. Wright, Mr. Robert Stroud, of Tewanda, and Miss Ettle Vergeson, of Franklindsle, Pa. WALBORN-BAILEY.-At the W. E. Pas East Smithfield, Pa., March 16, 1881, by Roy. J.
L. King, Mr. Frank Walborn and Mrs. adels
Balley, both of Burlington, Pa.
DOCKSTADER—BRIGHAM—At the residence the bride's uncle, Charles Brigham, Esq., at Smithfield, Fa., March 26, 1936, by Rev. I. King, Mr. Arthur O. Decktader, of Charles, Tloga county, Pa., and Miss Mary F. Brig-

ROSS.—In Stevensville, March 16, 1881, Eliza Ross, wife of Nelson Ross, aged 68 years. MR. PRESIDENT: I venture to in-COBY.—In Springfield, Pa., March 23, Mrs. Marj wife of Dr. I. Cory. trude for a moment upon the atten-Funeral services at Universalist Church on Frihim that he could make a speech when it Coal Company, at Pittston, Friday, in-ENNIS.—On Friday evening, 1st inst., at 9 o'clack, at the house of her son, Mr. John Bahm, Mrs. Eleanor Eunis, relect of the late Alexander Eb-nis, Esq., of Standing Stone. She passed quietly and resignedly out of th fiesh, knowing that " to be with Christ is better." that I felt sufficiently unwell to ask and confident in the faith which had been her supwill meet on April 19, and the opening the honorable Senator from South port in many troubles. She was a true friend, a crimination bill, which is a pet measure sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Carolina [Mr. Butler] to take upon good wife and an affectionate nother. Mrs. Example 1. Carolina [Mr. Butler] to take upon good wife and an affectionate nother. Mrs. Example 1. Carolina [Mr. Butler] to take upon good wife and an affectionate nother. Mrs. Example 1. Carolina [Mr. Butler] to take upon good wife and an affectionate nother.

was widely known to a large circle of friends. She was born in Standing Stone township, and was a daughter or the late Asa Strvans, Esq. Within two and a half years she has lost b th father and husband by death. She was the oldest child of her father's family, and lived respected and beloved -A freight train of the Philadelphia need of it, and I can safely promise for the 61 years of her life in the same community. She died happily in the faith which for years had been her comfort and strength. 'The funeral was attended by a large concourse of mourning friends poetry at the expense of the absent at the Universalist Church in Standing Stone, and her body was placed to rest with her husband's in he Stevens burying-ground in that place. Her spirit has joined that of the loved ones gone before, where sufferings and sorrows are all unknown.

they had decided that a minority of this body was determined to retain the present officers. The issue was too plain to be misunderstood. We said that the majority had a right to decide that question. Our opponents said that the minority had the right to decide it. I said it seemed then to be a question of endurance, and I really do not see what else it can pretend to be. The general doctrine that the majority is entitled to rule is not called in question. The right to really do not see what clse it can be to the majority is entitled to rule is not called in question. The right this body was determined to retain the county of Bradford, State of Beunsylvania. In County of Bradford, State of Beunsylvania accounts of administration upon the following extrates, viz.

Final account of R. B. Glesson, administrator of the last and chapman. executrix of the estate of Johaman Chapman. executrix of the borough of Troy, deceased.

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eased. Final account of P. H. Buck, guardian of Fay I. Pierce, child of Col. L. B. Pierce, late of the trator of John E. Lilley, late of the township of Leroy, deceased.

First and partial account of F. T. Page, one of the administrators of the estate of Joseph B. Reeve, late of the borough of Athens, deceased.

Partial account of Seth Blakeslee, executor of the last will and testament of Caroline Waterman. late of the township of Pike, deceased.

Final account of John Bird, administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Elsbree, late of the township of Smithfield, deceased.

Third and final account of M. W. DeWitt, administrator de bonts non of the estate of Jacob

ministrator de bonis non of the estate of Jacob DeWitti late of the "borough of Towands, de First and final account of Thomas J. Boof and tanding Stone, deceased.

Final account of W. H. Decker and E. T. Fox. terferred and shot Richard.

—William S. Bates, a United States

Marshal, was fatally stabbed in a fight in a barroom on the Southern Railroad, be-Littletown, ten miles distant. Both were above all this; something the great Final account of Benjamin Davidson, guardian importance of which has not escaped Weich, deceased.
Second partial account of H. B. Morgan, administrator of the estate of William H. Morgan, late of the borough of Towanda, deceased,
Final account of Levi P. Stafford, guardian of Henrieth, Lutes (now Holcomb), child of James

clearly that the assaults made upon him here are to punish him for his donable sin of doing that which his enemics only profess to do He has cause of honest elections. He is about to lead in a final struggle in the Old Dominion for obedience sympathies in this good wook. We know his good work in his State is coming State election the struggle confederates will go into that great

> ICENSES. — Notice is hereby given that the following applications for li-

HOTELS. Ornali Kellogg, 2d Ward, Towanda Borough Thos. R. Jordan, 2d Ward, Towanda Borough. B. W. Eunes, 2d Ward, Towanda Borough. B. W. Ennes, 24 ward, 1982au S. J. G. Daugherty, Wysex Township, Vincent Baidwin, Ridgbury Township, John S. Hinman, Monroe Borough. A. J., Nolle, Troy Borough.
A. J., Nolle, Troy Borough.
Daniel Brown, Ulster Township.
J. S. Thomson, Wysiusing Township.
James J. Hannan, Overron Township.
Martin Crowley, South Waverly Borou PATING-HOUSES.

Vincent Marcy, Monroe Borough, B. F.—Myer, Barclay Township, Myron B. Calkins, Burlington Borough, MERCHANT DEALERS. John Griffin, ist Ward, Towanda Borough, H. W. Nobles, 2d Ward, Towanda Borough, James Cummiskey, 1st Ward, Towanda Boroug GEO, W. BLACKMAN, Clerk, Towanda, Pa., April 6, 4881.

I ters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, under the last will and testament of Dr. Jesse Barnes, late of Orwell twp. deceased, all persons indebted to the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

W. A. WETMORE.

Herrickville, Pa.,

Executor,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Mary A.

Reinhart, late of Herrickville, Pa., deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

W. A. WETMORE,

Administrator.

Legal.

DROCLAMATION. -- WHEREAS Hon. Paul D. Monnow, President Judge of the 12th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Bradford, has issued his precept learing date the 7th day of February, 1841. to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jali Delivery, Quarter Session of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court at Towards, for the county of Bradford, commencing on Monday, MAY 3D, 1881, to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroners and Jantices of the Peace of the county of Bradford, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with records, inquisitions and other remembrances to do those things which to their office appertains to be done; and those who are bound by recognisances or otherwise, to prosecute against the prisoners who are or may be in the jali of said county, are to be then and there to procedute against them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctical in their attendance; agreeable to their notice. Dated at Towards, the 7th day of April. in the

year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and of the Independence of the United States one hundred and fourth. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. THERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Towanda Borough, on

Thursday, April 28th, 1881, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described proper

William Cook; contains 14 acres, more about 7 improved, with 1 old plank house, 1 framed bars, 1 old saw mill frame and few fruit frees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of 8. N. Brömson vs. J. M. Russell.

No, 7. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Litchfield township, bounded north by lands of Henry Hays and Owen Parks, east by lands of Henry Hays and Owen Parks, east by lands of Henry Merrills; contains 83 acres, more or less, about 65 improved, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn and sheds attached, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Sara F. Elmer vs. John Rogers, jr. A. so at suit of same vs. same. Also at suit of Kirby and Gray vs. John Rogers, jr.

No. 8. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Attens Börough, bounded as follows: All that certain wooden building or dwelling house situate on the north-ide of Spruce street on lot No. 27 on said attect; said lot being about 4 feet front by 221 feet deep, and being bounded south by Spruce street, north by land of Guy Tozer, west by the Crosby lot, and east by the Crispell lot, and said dwelling house being in size about 18x20 feet and one and a half story high. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Thompson and Kucher vs. Frank Bowley.

Frank Bowley. eRaysville Borough, bounded north by lands of P. Buck, east and south by lands of A. Cham

And the public road at a stake and an anti-public road at a stake and a stake at a stake at a stake at a stake and a stake at a sta

Towards borough, bou ded as follows: Beginning at a point in the road leading from the borough of Towards to the intersection of the road leading

No. 20-ALSO-One other lot of land situat

Legal.

ers vs. George W. Sopher, owner, etc.
PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Towards, April 7, 1881. I tue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas the County of Bradford, the undersigned, tom-

PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. To Authory Muller. In the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Bradford Co., No. 52, Dec. Term, 1850. You are hereby notified that H. L. Muller, sonds of matrimony, and the said Court has ap-

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

A "To Ferdinand M. Lout. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 66, December Term, 1880, You are hereby notified that Emma R., your wife, has applied to the C surface from the bonds of matrinery, and the said Corrinas appointed Monday. April 4th, 1831, in the Cour' House at Towanda, for hearing the said-Emma R. in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think project.

7-4w. PETER J. DEAN. Sheria. —To Martha-Quian. In the Court of Con-ion Pleas of Bradford County, No. 155, Decemappointed Monday, A House at Towanda.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCES.

To Elizabeth Farr. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 51, Dec. F. 115.

1889. You are hereby notified that James, your

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 5. December Term, 1880. You are hereby notified that George H., your husband, has applied to the Count of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of unarimory, and the said Court has appointed Monday, April 4th, 1881, in the Court House at Towanda, for healing the said George H. in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

7.84. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

To Annie E. Rowman. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 355, December Term, 1880. You are herebypootfied that Waiter 8, Bowman, your bushand, Easy, applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bends of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, April th, 1881, in the Court House at Towanda, for hearing the said Waiter 8, in the utembers at which time

To Ruth A. Dibble. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 31t, December Ferm, 1880. You are hereby notified that Electrical County of the Court of has appointed Monday, April 4th, 1881, in the Court House at Towanda, for hearing the said Eben is

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In retained the estate of Moses W. Cornell, late of the township of Litchfield, deceased.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Bradford County to distribute the funds in the hands of the Admin.strator as shown by his partial account, will attend to the duties of his appointment on SATURDAY'the 2nd day of APRIL, 1881, at 10 octook A. M., at his office in the Brough of Towanda, when and where all persons having claims on sail fund must present them, or be forever debarred from conding in upon the saino.

Towanda, March 24, 1881-w4.

Auditor.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A -Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Letters of Administrate in having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Horace Young, late of East Smithfield twp., deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate polyment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticat d to the undersigned for settlement.

East smithfield.—Ba. Administrator.

from the State road to the Towanda creek road; thence along the line of Thomas Elliott south 63% degrees, west 40 perches to a stake and stone corner; thence by land of Ledyard Chaspel and parallel with said road mentioned at the starting point 4 perches; thence parallel with the first mentioned line by land of said W. Patton 40 perches to the road; thence along said road 4 perches to the place of beginning; contsining 1 acre of land strict measure all improved, with 1 framed house, fruit trees and outbuildings thereon; being the same land that was conveyed to F. R. Vincent by Wm. Patton, by deed dated July 31, 1865, and recorded in the office for recording deeds in Bradford county in Deed Book No. 73, page 111. Seized and taken in erecution at the suit of James Foster vs. F. R. Vincent.

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Menroeton, June 17, 1886.

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CHESHEQUIN VALLEY MILLS

The undersigned his purchased and put is thorough repair the above Mills, and is prepared to the said to do all kinds of Milling promptly and satisfactorilly. Bawing cheaper than the cheapest. It will be made an object to those wanting work in the line and any suitenticated to the undersigned in the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned and taken the same duly authenticated to the undersigned in casention at the suit of James Wood use, vs. M. A. Cash, sdministrator of D. (ash, deceased; F. A. Cash et al.

Spring Hill, Pa., Feb. 24, 1881-8w.