Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Pa., April 28, 1881.

a day or not. THE SPRAGUE divorce, suit has been postponed until the last day of May. It will ensue upon the next election of Sen-

COLONEL FORNEY is still bewailing the defeat of HANCOCK. But we may be mistaken; probably he is begailing the de-

feat of Forney promises to be entirely successful, and largest amount in value is held in New States, we assure Schators that the interest annually.

War than in any other manjin the nation.

A VIELD of \$75,200,000 of gold and silver for the last fiscal year is a handsome exhibit of the productive industry of the United States in this line: California still heads the list of gold production, having supplied \$17,500,000 of the aggregate of \$86,300,000.

PENNSYLVANIA is now putting as good leather on the markets of the country as is tanned and curried anywhere in the world. Her iron, coal, nickel, leather, petroleum and lumber, added to her wool, are material resources which no other State in the Union can excel.

A FEW years ago when HILL, of Geor gia, got into a controvery with a Northern man who was opposed to the code, he was "full of fight and bluster, but in his tilts with the pugnacious little Senator from Virginia, who is sposling for a meeting, he can stand being called a liar every day.

THE Constitutional amendment probil Fig foreyer the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drink in this State is creating quite a stir throughout the Commonwealth. It looks as if it would be thoroughly understood by the time it passes another Legislature two years hence, and reaches a vote of the people.

A CALL has been issued four Greenback Delegate State Convention; to meet in Pottsville, this State, on Wednesday, There 15, to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer. The call says that the convention will be followed by a torchlight parade in the evening and an old-fashioned jacuic on the following day.

a way that threatens to become a stamrede. Kansas is the object point of the

No PEWER than 5,675 immigrants were Louded at Castle Garden Tuesday of last week. So many arrivals in a single day year than in any other twelve months in the history of the Republic, but according to present appearances the influx in 1881 will be greater still.

reformatory home of the Huntingdon Penitentiary, as well as the Philadelphia House of Refuge, will submit a reportthe "Elmira plan" be abouted.

THE census report makes the national product of from so very large as to seem & we have not exaggerated the vast importin the trade is truly prodigious.

the widow of old Ossawottamie Brown children a suitable education.

THE cigarette craze is one of the most pernicions of later years, and is increasing amount of ill-health caused by this re- the President to abdicate his consti- ton, and that one ton of coke is equal to markable consumption is taken into con-tutional prerogative. We do not readily imagined.

same form as it passed the House. A fruitless effort was made in committee to tembly, in which case the real conflict onght to be postponed until the day of stors and Representatives, as the bill

pefore it goes to a vote of the people. THE Wealth and Debt Department of the Census Bureau will shortly issue an the course of the President as right. interesting statement showing by whom and where the registered bonded indebtedues of the Government is held. The oblige even a Senator of the United will save to the Government \$9,500,000 York, while Pennsylvania has the great- pleasure of any Schator is a secondest number of individual holders, Ww. ary consideration with the masses of SECRETARY LINCOLN is talked of as the of bonds of any single person, and he probable successor of President Garrield. holds more than is held in ten of the

S. FRAZIER, Allegheny county; Clerks-HENRY N. GRAPPIN, Montgomery county; George C. Wilkins, Philadelphia county: J. Bricos Myens, Venángo county: JAMES H. M'ALLISTER, Dauphin county; GIVEN L. HARVEY, Huntingdon county : W. J. Rush, Favette county : JAMES B. STORY, Butter county: J. D. LACIER, Luzerne county: Messenger, SAMUEL BAKER, Blair county; Night Watchman, Lorenzo TAYLOR, Dauphin county.

Os the first page of this issue we preent the full text of Senator CAMERON's speech in the Senate on Tuesday of last week. In terseness and direct truth it is a counterpart of the one delivered a few reaks since. He spoke largely in refernce to the charges of terrorism and social Stracism in the South, and characterized the denials of such charges by the Southern Selators as false. He made a strong point in saying that their professions were inset by their practices in the Senate. They denied that social ostracism was rampant in the South, while they showed thimselves adepts in its practice by ostracizing Senator Manone. They could not meet him as gentlemen, even in their Sen atorial intercourse. Senator CAMERON'S speaches during the deadlock have not ered by any other Senator.

IT MUST STAND.

It is now announced from Washson so long as his name shall be kept migrating crowds, and all efforts to check | before the Senate. Of the truth of the movement appear to be fruitless. The this report we of course know nothand Senator Conkline. It would of course be much more agreeable to hear from undoubted authority that those relations were harmonious. markable since what may be called the For the time we must assume that

emigration season is not at its height. Mr. Conkling does not like the nom- always lowered. Her face has been seen, More emigrants came to this country last ination of Judge Robertson, for so however, and is said to be of ordinary much is probably true. It would be cast. The boy frequently says his mether Pennsylvania State College: Messrs, too much to hope for that, setting out to recognize all Republicans in the apportionment of favor, the Pres | a possible clue has been found to the usual routine business was attended to, THE Logislative Commission applitted ident should exactly meet the views boy's whereabouts. The theory of his and some local legislation for Allegheny to consider the advisibility of making a of every man who thinks he has a right to speak for the party. But though Mr. Conkling does recommending that the Renitentiary se not like the nomination of Judge

adapted for the purpose-suggested, but ROBERTSON, unless it can be shown request the withdrawal of his name, from reliable sources, and present a more to be in conflict with the regularly pub- that the President will withdraw the lished trade reports. Very likely the mame of his own motion or at the reance of these interests in a national point son. He is a gentleman of decided

THE widow of John Brown is on her test case of this Independent action that of authracite and that of coke, the the judicial apportionment bill was recomranche thirteen miles from San Jose, and of the President it may as well be denies being an applicant for government tried out now as later. Mr. Conkaid. When it was suggested to her that LING may not so intend; but if he this cheap fuel into the eastern market, this country, and that it was proposed to of the fact that the mass of the party ed. Several years ago an attempt was raise funds for her relief, she replied that everywhere stands with the President. she would be grateful to see the ranche Since there are quarrels to be ad-

ber consumed in 1880 reached the enorin the nation. That would require sold anywhere in Pennsylvania at \$3 per in the opposition.

The following

sideration, this harmful influence can be want a second hand President, but a

THE Prohibition amendment to the foreign to this discussion. A Sena- GARFIELD. Should the appointment be have not declared a dividend for fourteen Constitution has been reported affirms- tor is not, officially, the peer of the confirmed, as it doubtless will be, the Regulating the presentation that the peer of the confirmed, as it doubtless will be, the Regulating the presentation that the peer of the confirmed to the peer of the peer of the confirmed to the peer of the peer tively in the Senate at Harrisburg in the President, and it will not be a good same form as it passed the House. A day for any Senator in which he'shall is an intelligent, active, starlwart party Amended and laid over for final passage. arrogate to himself the right to dethose engaged in the liquor traffic for the leat Presidential nominations because in which he would have charge of the whether they are working for ten dollars losses they are supposed to sustain in case they do exactly not suit him. Such a divisions of finance, of postage stamps it becomes a law. There can hardly be course is revolutionary, and will not and stamped envelopes, of registered letany doubt of its passing the present As- be tolerated by any party which de-

serves to live. It is true that a Senator bent on must be approved by another Legislature mischief can object to the consider. ation of any nomination, and in that way keep it out of the Senate. But as one of the people who recognize and who cannot be blind and deaf to H. VANDERBILT has the largest amount the party. It is not too late for any Senator to work back upon constitu

There is thought to be more Presidential Western States, including Ohio. An esti- tional ground, and on that ground possibilities in the modest, hard-working male of the coupon indebteduess shows to object to unfit and improper nomand thoroughly intelligent Secretary of New York to lead, with Pennsylvania inations. Beyond that the people it is to be hoped, induce imitation. Gen- being in committee of the whole, made a will not go It will be well if Sena-AUDITOR GENERAL LEMON has made tors shall listen to this protest, the following selections of clerks and which, if ignored, will become so attaches to serve in his office during his widespread that even Senators may term : Chief Clerk, Thomas M'CAMANT, be forced to recognize it. Senator Blair county; Corporation Clerk, ROBERT CONKLING cannot have the masses behind him in the alleged quarre with the President. But if he shall prosecute that quarrel he will find himself confronted by the party at large. He must know whether he can afford that or not. We conclude that he cannot afford it.

THE Elmira Advertiser speaks as follows of Hon. RICHARD, A. ELMER. who was nominated by the President was Wednesday of last week to the position of Second Assistant Postmaster General: · While Mr. ELMER has been foremost in the advancement of his party, this is the first political position with which he has been honored, though frequently named for official stations. He was very prominently urged, for which the Advertiser heartily sustained him, for State Treas- to publish monthly reports of the condiurer, and only gave way to the demand of other sections. Mr. ELMER, was born in In 1860 he entered Hamilton College and graduated in 1864. Since that time he the constitution prohibiting the manufactional Bank. Later he has been interested in the large railway enterprises centering Mr. Stewart offered a resolution that been lengthy, but they contain more in the large railway enterprises centering truth directly stated than any yet deliv- in Waverly, and in the extensive real the bill empowering the Courts of the was entirely unsolicited and unexpected. the resolution was withdrawn.

THE exodus of colored people from the ington that Mr. Conkling will oppose He enjoys a very large circle of acquain- mus bill by vesting the power of issuing Southern States is setting in once more in the confirmation of Judge Robert tances throughout this section of the write exclusively in Dauphin county ported: State. No better nomination could black man must te more kindly dealt ing whatever. The current of rumor whose search for his lost son has been in-

with in the South before he can hope to is choked by alleged facts touching defatigable, has one more hope; founded the relations between the President on seemingly good grounds. The child is the House for concurrence. announced to be in England, where he has attended school, and where, he fre-LIE Ross," and that he came across the water in a big ship. He is under the care lives across the water, and is a lady, and denounces the woman who attends him as not his mother. It might be that at last found abortive. The fact too that the against it was gone over again. The bill was then passed finally. Yeas, 110; nays, child in question could not possibly have heard of the abduction, and yet avows his not advising the purchase of the Philadel-that he is unfit for the position, or identity, is a strong point. The letters leges of real estate and Lind companies. A message was received from the Gov-phia House of Refuge. It is suggested that he is not a Republican, the nom- giving the information were received in act of Assembly of April 19, 1874, was was read, and on the question, shall the that in the management of reformatories ination must stand. There is no expectation that Judge ROBERTS IN will was away from home, nothing will be done until his return. The letters come

and there is just as little expectation plausible front than any yet found. huge aggregate of the census includes all quest of Mr. Conkling. If it was a for a foothold in the eastern market is the whole session. The bill was then forms of raw iron and steel, and does not fit nomination there is no reason why the bituminous coal business, as this is passed third reading. represent pig from alone. Still the total it should be recalled. Nobody comes now developed in the West in the manuis a mighty one, and shows clearly that forward to impeach Judge Robert facture of coke for domestic use. Thus far, the great trunk lines of railroad leading from the antigracite region have re- adjournment read the second time, and of view. The amount of capital invested ability, and he represents a large and sisted these efforts, and will of course increasing body of Republicans. If continue to do so, as in any fair competi-Mr. Conkling proposes to make a tion between these two products of fuel, the 20th inst., on motion of Mr. McNeill, latter will win, because it can be produced cheaper and carried to market at less cost | tion, recalling from the Governor the bill than the anthracite. The effort to get empowering courts to issue writs of man-til 10 a.m., on Friday.

this cheap fuel into the eastern market, damus on State officers, for the purpose In the House on Thursday morning, does so intend, he cannot be aware as we have said, has been thus far resist-

made to introduce it in the smelting of county bill was resumed. Messrs. Davies, iron in the Lebanon valley, which the Mr. Roberts favored it. The bill was detected the districts shall remain as they are, Reading Railroad thwarted by increasing feated for want of a constitutional major- under the act of 1873, untilynorganized cleared from debt, as she had a hard justed they may as well be adjusted its toll on such tonnage to a rate that ity. Yeas, 21, mays, 19:

by the Legislature of 1883, and that all trippede to carn a livelihood and give her this poer as any While holding that the executive unfairness cannot always last. The coke may very properly take counsel of is preferable to coal, because it contains prominent Republican leaders in the no sulphur, burns without clinking, and distribution of patronage, we do not is entirely clean. The renewed effort to shove this fuel into the eastern market of how it has extended may be gathered hold that he is under obligations to will be pushed with great vigor, and will from the fact that while according to the depute the business of selecting ap- be dependent on certain railroad corporatax returns, 43,881,277 c garettes were pointees to any man, however promitions not interested in the anthracite in smoked by Americans in 1870, the nam- nent he may be in his own state or terest. It is claimed that coke can be

On Thursday last Governor Hour sent man who on occasion will take the to the Senate his veto of the bill granting entire responsibility. We regard jurisdiction of mandamus against State Ir reports are time, there is a prospect President Garrield as such a man, officers to the Courts of Common Pleas, sane hospitals of the State, and the manand the maskes are now developing a fine flower man the several of the Suthern States. Mine stephan of the suthern States. Mine stephan of the suthern States. Mine stephan of the suthern States are alsowing against an amount of the suthern States. Mine stephan of the suthern States are alsowing against an amount of the suthern States. Mine stephan of the suthern States are alsowing against an amount of the suthern States. Mine stephan of the suthern States are also such as the such and a fact for the such as a fact for the s for a wide following for MAHONE against and the masses are now developing a The Governor says the object and pur-

would serve him well in the office named,

ters and of dead letters. authorized an action to be commenced on behalf of New York State against the State of Louisana upon overdue coupoas on bonds of the State of Louisana, under chapter 298 of the laws of 1880, to protect the rights of citizens of that State, which authorizes the State to sue ou claims assigned to it by citizens of the York city. This is the first action instituted under the law, and involves a number of important legal questions.

MR. JOSEPH E. TEMPLE'S munificent monument to General REYNOLD's nicmmory is an act of generosity which will, ountry on the field of Gettysburg have not-perhaps been generally appreciated at nays. their proper value. It is very fit and proper that he should be honored in the ize county commissioners to furnish elecway that Mr. TEMPLE has propo ed.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

pecial Correspondence of THE REPORTER. HARRISBURG, April 23, 1881.-The Legislative-work of this week was inaugurated by a session of the House on Monday evening, the 18th inst., which speech. He spoke at length on the rights was almost entirely taken up in an in- of labor. The bill was then postponed Monday evening, the 18th inst., which effectual effort to pass a resolution making for the present. special order for the consideration of the till to abolish the office of collector of ernor, for the purpose of amendment delinquent taxes in Philadelphia. was not concur ed in by the House. delinquent taxes in Philadelphia. A resolution was passed granting the use of the hall to the Republican and Democratic State Conventions. The reports of the State Treasurer and

General in response to resolutions of the House, were submitted. The State Treasurer says that when he en tered upon his duties he carefully examined the constitution and laws and came to the conclusion that he was not obliged tion of the treasury. In this view he says he is sustained by the legal advisers of the commonwealth and private counsel. Orange county, this State, in 1842, and in | The report of the Auditor-General gives 850 with his parents removed to Waverly. | the claims collected under the administration of the Attorney-General. In the Senate on Tuesday morning, the 19th inst., a large number of petitions has been actively engaged in business at were presented praying for the passage waverly, and is Cashier of the First Na-

ostate operations in and about the new village of Sayre. He is a hard working Governor for the purpose of amendment. Republican in the ranks, and has never

The clerk informed the Senator that the House bill providing for the printing of bill had not gone to the Governor, and 10,000 copies of Smull's Hand Book in The intention is to amend the manda-

> Mr. Newmyer called up his resolution for the final adjournment of the Legisla- and designating the court in which such ture on the 5th of May. ture on the 5th of May.
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> After a lengthy debate, occupying the greater part of the session, the resolution was amended to read. May 19th. In this shape it was passed finally, and sent to The following Senate bills passed

Defining the duties and fixing the comquently announced himself to-be "CHAR- pensation of District Attorneys in certain Prohibiting the defacing of walls, fences water in a big ship. He is under the care and trees, by painting, posting or other-of a woman wearing a veil, which is wise, and providing a penalty therefor. following as the committee on the part of tives appears to be that they are entirely the Senate to investigate the affairs of the strangers to the "brotherly love" feeling Alexander, Norris, Holben, Mylin and

In the House of Representatives,

An act relating to the powers and privi-The anti-discrimination out came up on final passage, and was discussed until the were called and resulted as fellows: the building. Houses about the city were badly shaken and much glass browners. A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was made but defeated. In the afternoon, on Tuesday, the dis-

cussion on the anti-discrimination bill in the House was resumed, occupying nearly An act providing for additional copies of Smull's Legislative Hand Book, was A supplement to an act. ent passed finally.

The House refused to have the Senate cation of stocks, bonds or other securities proved the 25th day of May, A. D., 1878

referred it to the Committee on Ways and f In the Senate, on Wednesday morning, Mr. Norris offered a concurrent resolu-

of amendment. After discussion adop- the 21st inst., Mr. Amerman's Congres The consideration of Mr. Roberts' new from the committee with a negative

make a new county out of parts of Craw-ford, Venango and Warren, with Titus-the new apportionment to be made by ville as the county seat.

Senate bill relative to military laws for at-large. recruiting and subsistence on file in the office of the Auditor-General was passed ment of laborers' wages in lawful money finally, as was the bill to establish two and at regular intervals, was reported iron industrial schools-one-to be known with an affirmative recommendation! as the Eastern Iron Industrial School of The balance of the session of the House. Pennsylvania, and the other as the West-Tmorning and afternoon, were devoted to ern Iron Industrial School of Pennsylvas the consideration of appropriation and nia. The bill received 35 votes against a local bills, the former being for the east-

The following additional | Senate bills passed finally: Supplementary to an act relating to setlement of public accounts at State Treasry.
To regulate the commitment of insane, he criminal insane, insane convicts, and

other dangerous lunatics to one of the inagement thereof in said hospitals. Senate bill requiring executors, admin-

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dle Penitentiary be converted into a refornatory institution on the plan of a simi lar institution at Elmira. They will re port to the House when the bill relating

Tuesday morning.
The Hall of the House was crowded on The bill repealing the provisions in the act of 1874 confining the expenditure of money by candidates for office to printing Thursday evening by a highly intelligent ATTORNEY-GENERAL WARD Friday and traveling expenses, dissemination of and most appreciative andience, the ladies uthorized an action to be commenced on information, and the holding of meetings and gentlemen composing which were delighted with the rich intellectual treat afforded them by the gentleman from

-It is expected that 300,000 tons of

-William Powell, a miner, was killed

Thursday at the East Franklin Colliery

-Timber has accumulated in the boon

at Williamsport in such large quantities

Martin J. Lawlor, clerk to the Com nissioners of Schuylkill county, has been

-A hen belonging to Mrs. Jonah Wor

-A gray eagle measuring seven feet

-Henry C. Wagner, a butcher, living

-The family of Michael Hartz, resid-

nandoali gave that town an unusual ex-

perience. The Herald says that sleeping

drunken men were so thick in one alley

GENERAL NEWS.

placed in a glazed crock.

arrested for embezzling funds of th

that there are fears it may give way.

near Pottsville, by a fall of coal.

coal will be mined annually at Snowshoe

Centre county.

county.

and demonstrations, was considered on third reading. Mr. Coxe proposed an amendment that Bradford, Mr. Hillis. 'all proper expenses incident to a fair be allowed. His amendment was adopted, and the bill passed third STATE NEWS.

-Over 100 new buildings are being In the House, on Wednesday morning, the 20th inst., immediately after the erected in Erie. State. These claims are held in New reading of the journal, the bill author -There is a terrible fatality prevailing izing county commissioners to rebuild bridges owned by corporations, that may be or have been destroyed by ice or othermong the horses in Harrisburg. -A calf recently dropped at Lewistown. Mifflin county, weighed 175 pounds. wise, and abandoned by such corpora--Miss Theresa Anderson, of Baden tions, was taken up out of order and Reaver county, has hair eight feet in passed finally. A number of motions were then made to take up bills out of gife of \$25,000 toward the erection of a order, but none were successful.

Mr. Landis called up the bill to provide -President Joseph Shortlidge has resigned his postion in the Pennsylvania State College.

election

education and maintenance for destitute and neglected children, and the House eral Reynolds was a gallant soldier and speech in favor of compulsory education.

loyal citizen, whose services to the The committee rose and asked leave to sit again, but was refused, and the bill indefinitely postponed, by 90 year to 7 An act to protect the manufacturers of butter and cheese, and an act to author-

tion boards of their respective counties copies of the election laws of the commonwealth, were passed second reading; also, after some discussion, an act to prevent gambling and lotteries.

An act amending the eight hour labo law was taken up, and a vote being taken, the first section of the bill was defeated. This vote was then reconsidered, and Mr. Welsh given an opportunity to make a

rall, of Upper Providence, Chester county, lost her life in an attempt to swallow garter snake cighteen inches in length. Senate concurrent resolution re The . across the wings was recently wounded and captured by William Finley, of Ros-traver township, Westmoreland county. calling the mandamus bill from the Gov The afternoon session of the House of Wednesday opened in a scmewhat lively it Frackville, was thrown from a carriage Thursday at Pottsville and received injuries from which he died in the evening. way. Mr. Jamison moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution fixing Wednesday and Thursday evenings and ing at Fairview township. York county, were badly poisoned several days since

Friday morning for the consideration of the bill abolishing the offices, of collector of delinquent taxes in Philadelphia was indefinitely postponed on Monday evening and voted down. The balance of the session was devoted to the consideration of bills on second reading, several of which were passed, and two were indefinitely postponed, one of these latter being a supplement to an act fixing the compensation of members of

that it was impossible to go through without stepping on them. -- A correspondent writes from Petrothe general assembly, and the number leum Centre that the McCreary farm is duties and compensation of the officers. deserted. In days gone by, when the land was studded with oil derricks, and employees thereof. In the Senate, on Thursday morning its owner, without investing a dollar, rehe 21st inst., among the bills reported ceived \$5000 a day from it in royalties or from committee, negatively, were the the oil produced. following: Senate bill making it a misdemeanor or -Benjamin II. Rose, the wealthies and

be part of the State Treasurer and Audi one of the best-known farmers in Pike toi-General to allow the Attorney-Gener county, was killed on Monday afternoon al any compensation except his annua near Milford by being thrown from his wagon by an unruly hors. He was thrown down a steep embankment, break ing his neck. addition to those now printed for men bers of the Legislature. The following bills were favorably re-

senate bill providing for the manner of Diphtheria is becoming epidemic at bringing suits against the commonwealth, Long Branch. -V. W. Paufon's mills and box factory at Elgin, Ill., were Thursday burned by House bill authorizing county commis an incendiary tire. Loss, \$10,000. sioners to rebuild bridges (owned by cor -Thirty lodges of Maricopa Sioux In orations) destroyed by ice or abandoned lians, allies of Sitting Bull, surrendered House bill relative to the registration at Fort Keogh on the 18th instant. of practitioners of medicine and surgery -- A fire at McGregor, Iowa, on Wednesday of last week destroyed the Flan-Mr. Gordon offered a resolution structing the Committee on Muncipal ders House and several business places. Affairs to report what are common known as the Recorder bills, applying to Loss, \$15,000. Reincke, the County Clerk's clerk, After a half an hours' wrangle over this

ers in the several counties.

A message was received from the Gov-

State officers, and covering all objections

A supplement to an act, entitled "An

act to prevent and punish the rehypothe-

pledged for money lent or borrowed," ap-

The Senate then passed several bills on

second reading, and while it had under

consideration on third reading an act to

provide for the incorporation and regula-

tion of mutual assessment corporations

for the insurance of lives it adjourned un-

sional apportionment bill was-reported

recommendation. The bill provides that

bill, which had previously been reported

negatively, providing for the printing of ten thousand additional copies of Smull's

Hand-Book, passed, after a brief debate,

by a vote of yeas, 17; nays, 10. A reso-

lution authorizing the State Treasurer to

was passed finally.

usual amounts.

Thursday at Chicago plotded guilty to resolution, it was adopted. A cas, 16; nays, 21. The great trouble with the Philadelphia Senators and Representathe grand larceny of \$3200 and of con spirady to commit forgery in connection with the tax assessments -General Joe Lane, who died on Tuesday night of last, week at his home in Roseburg, Oregon, was a condidate for Vice President in 1860 on the Democratic about which so much has been said and written in connection with that city. A resolution was voted down to have ticket with Johnst. Greekinridge. essions in the afternoon and evening. The following Senate bills were passed

-Charles Duffy, a travelling salesman for a New York jewelry house while at supper in a Baltimore hotel Thursday evening, was robbed of \$8000 worth of Authorizing the exclusion of land used being abroad seems credible, since every being abroad seems credible, since every possible clue in this country has been exhausted without the slightest return—samed and the whole argument for and some about the discussion of the measure was resumed abouting. The fact that the discussion of the general free pipe exclusively for farming preposes from extension of sections and boroughs. [This act does not gold chairs, which were taken from a apply to cities of the first, third and fourth classes.]

—Charles Ro e, convicted at Baltimore. Defining the duty of court stenograph-To regulate the practice of medicine and tolestablish a State board of health.

tenced to prison for twenty-one years, was Friday pardoned by Governor Hamilton upon the recommendation of the prosecuting witness. -The powder mill at West Stratford, The anti-discrimination bill came up on ernor not withstanding, the year and mays | There were about 1000 kegs of powder i

affirmative the bill failed.

Mr. Norris then, by permission, read in his place a bill granting to the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin county the powers to issue writs of mandamus on State officers, and covering all objections.

Mem Advertisements.

JOHN B. GOUGH'S CHURN POWERS New Book-" Sunlight and Shadow."

Ever since it became known that John B. Gough was engaged in writing a new book, its appearance has been watched for with intense interest. It has recently been published, and the enormous sales afford a striking instance of the success that is sure to be awarded to a really good work. Although only just published, the twenty-sixth thousand is already printed: and this fact alone is worthy of notice, for a book which sells like this must be one of extraordinary interest. his life; his early poverty, the depth of the deg dation to which he descended while a victim dring, his wretched condition and terrible suff ings, his wretched condition and territorial rings, his superhuman strugg es against intemper ance, his reform, his relapse, his resigning of the pledge and final victory, his world-wide fame, and his extensive travels and protracted labors in this country and abroad. Thirty-five years ago. Mr (Fough first) published his Autoblograpy. He has Fough first published his Autobiograpy. He ha hen just recovered from a life of infparatieled di

Congress, shall be elected as congressmen then just-recovered from a life of infiniteled dis-sipation, and was just entering upon that career which has since made him so famous. In 1865 a new edition of that work, with additions, and emendations, was given to the public. It contained a history of his early life, with some recollections of his career as a public speaker. It did not cun-budy the intensely interesting and excling record of the many intilling, pathetic and amusing scenes from human life. Senate bill, an act to secure the pay-The balance of the session of the House. " From grave to gay, from lively to severe." which all the world knew had crowded themsel ern charitable institutions, and in the In the Senate, on Friday morning, the 22d inst., a resolution to recommit to the Committee on Public Printing the House

which all the world knew had crowded themselves into his long and varied career. These bare now been gathered for the first time, and the new book, "SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW," Is the medium—and the only one—through which these thrilling details have ever here presented to the public.

"SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW" is indeed a remarkable book by a remarkable man. Mr. Gough's recollections and experiences have made him every ready to lend a helping hand to others, and the very nature of his. life-work has brought him into close contact with poverty, crime, destitution and vice, and he has listened to life-histories of the most thrilling nature, and witnessed scenes that testify anew to the truth of the sadage; "Fact is stranger than Fiction." stranger than Fiction."

Some of the saddest and most pathetic incidents

Mem Advertisements.

TRENCH'S HOTEL, ON THE Amended and laid over for final passage.

A sepplement to an act providing for the health and safety of persons employed in coal mines. Passed finally.

A supplement to an act relating to executors, administrators and guardians.

Passed finally.

The bill releasing the provisions in the content of the Chairman was considered, and it is probable several changes will be made.

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Legal. A NNUAL - STATEMENT A the Receipts and Expenditures of Smithfiel Township for the year ending March 14th, 1881; orders have been traued as follows :---

N THE MATTER OF THE EState of John Wheaton, late of the township of

orchard of full frees thereon.

TERMS OF SALE. 4800 to be paid upon property being strick down, \$200 on the first of April annually thereafter until the whole sum is paid, with interest from day of sale, payable annually with exch payment.

April 14, 1831.

Administratrix.

Ritherwanit, assignor. In the Court of Commen theas of Bradford County.

Notice 15 hereby given. That an application sying been made to the said Court of County. cong been made to the said Court on the 6th day.

April, A. D. 1881, by E. T. Fox, Assignee, for land the first of creditors of the catate of the said Na.

Appli, A. D. 1881, Dy E. 1. FOX, Assignee, for a benefit of creditors of the estate of the said N2 Rhimevault, to re-easign and re-convey to the d. N. S. Rhimevault too remaining part of said into mow in the hands of, said Assignee, and the d. E. T. Fox be discharged as Assignee, of said late, thus said front ordered and directed that like he said Court ordered and directed that like be given of the saine to all persons interesting the given of the saine to all persons interesting the high publication in the Bradford Republican for three weeks; ter which said Assignee will, at May Term next ter which said Assignee will, at May Term next said court, ask that his application be granted, these scause he shown why the same should not be not.

E. T. FOX, Assignee.

Towanda, April 14, 1881-w3.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. -To Abbey M. Maynard. In the Court of minor Pleas of Bradford County, No. 47, De-mber Term, 1840. You are hereby notified that

counter Term, 1886. You are hereby notified that George II., your busband, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday. May 2, 1831, in the Court House at Towanda, for hearing the said George II, in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper T-w4. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. To David Duval. In the Court of Com-non Pleas of Bradford County, No. 318, December, Permi 1881. You are hereby notified that Elmira-buval, your wife, has applied to the Court of Com-non Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the flends of matrimony, and the said Court has pholished Monday, May 2, 1881, in the Court House at Towards, for hearing the said Elmira in the oremises, at which time and place you may attend you think proper.
PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. To James C. Curran. In the Court of the Pleas of Bradford County, No. 610, Septemp, 1880. You are hereby notified that temin-Eigen, 1880. You are hereby notified that Elustra Curran, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of marrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, May 2, 1881, in the Court diouse at Towanda, for hearing the said Elmira in the premises, at which time, and place you may attend if you think proper.

14-w3. FETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. L'XECUTORS' NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the state of Charinda M. Ashton, late of LeRayeville, eccased, must make immediate jayment, and all persons having claims against said estate must pr

or sons having rising and then feated for settlement to them duly at their feater of G. W. REINE, Executor. LeRaysville, March 17, 1891. TXECUTORS' NOTICE. — Let-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 pay-ment, and all having claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the aust present the same indersigned for settlement.

W. A. WETMORE. Herrickville, Pa.

ip Slowers, a lunatic. In the Courtof Common as of Bradford County, No. 670, May Term, 1880, he final account of Mile Werrill, committee of nerson and access. the management of Mile Merrill, committee of the person and estate of Philip Showers, a lunaric, has been filed in this office and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas on THURS DAY, the 5th day of MAM, 1851? Application will also be made for the discharge of said committee, 4. W. BLACKWAN, Prothonotary.

Towanda, April14, 1881. A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of sundry write issued out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Bradford County and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the Court House in Towards, on _ Friday, May 6th, 1881.

Logal.

at I o'clock, P. M., the following described proper-

No. 4. ALSO—the other for bandwest by the public highway, east by Derias Williams estate, and south by lands of Stephen Strickland and A. Bishop; contains 55 acres, more or less, all improved, with 1 framed barn and an orchard of fruit tate of John Wheaton, late of the township of Warren, in the County of Bradford and State of Zennsytania, deceased. In the Orphans Court of Bradford County, No. 62, February Term, 1849.

The Cemmonwealth of Pennsytania, Bradford County, So. 5 ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Towanda Brough, bounded as follows: Beginning at country, So. 5 ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Towanda Brough, bounded as follows: Beginning at orth side of Land, the north side of an alley running at north side of lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11, and the west side of four forphans Court at an Orphans Court of Judge of our diphans Court at an Orphans Court of Bradford our diphans Court at an Orphans Court of Bradford valuation put upon it by an inquest daly awarded by the said Court and returned by the Sheriff on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1850, to wit: One hundred and sixlacres. at three thousand one hundred and sixlacres at three thousand one hundred and sixlacres. At three thousand one hundred and sixlacres at three thousand one hundred and sixlacres. At the contract of the southwest corner for sub-division of lots to .274 in the southwest corner for sub-division of lots to .274 in the division of lots to .274 in the division of lots of the prophens court of the Orphans Court of Bradford County, Pennsylvania, the Undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Thouns Craig, late of South Creek township, bounded in the lowest live of the Orphans Court of Bradford County, Pennsylvania, the Industry of the single of said south to a corner; thence s this undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Thomas Craig, late of South Creek township, decreased, will expose to public sale on the premises, only WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1881, at 1 o'clock, p. the following described real estate:

one lot, plece or parcel of laid, situate in South Orange, contains 256 57-100 acres of land. Being the same lot, plece or parcel of laid, situate in South Odan, east by lands of Abel Fuller and Hiram Mason; to the same premises, this day conveyed to said Horace will some son, and south and west by lands of Hiram Mason; to acres improved, with lold log house and an ordinard of full free, thereon.

TERMS OF SALE,—4800 to be paid upon properly being struck down, \$200 on the first of April annually thereafter until the whole sum is paid; thereofter until the whole sum is paid; thereofter until the whole sum is paid; thereafter until the whole sum is paid; thereafter until the whole sum is paid. April 14, 1531.

April 14, 1531.

Administratrix.

THE ESTATE OF N. S.

thereon.

No. 8. ALSO—One other lot of land, situation Athens township, bounded as follows: Beginning at apost at the lower end of the Myer's flats in the centre of the old read: thence north 3th 2 east 70. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration can lestamento to the undersigned at the lower and of the Myer's flats in the centre of the old read; thence north 34% 2 least 70, 240 are a letter to make; thence along the same will be be myent them without do said estate are reported to make immediate payment, and all persons included to said estate are reported to make immediate payment, and all persons having legal claims against the same will persons included to make immediate payment, and all persons having legal claims against the same will persone in them without delay in proper order for settlement to John W. Codding, administrator, at his office in Towands. Pa.

April 21, 1881-w6.

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said Fanning land 37 reds to a post and stone to the corner of lands owned by Sarah E. Rice, cast 192 perches to lands owned by David Swingle, north as derches to a post and stones, west 193 perches to place of beginning: containing 27 acres and 34 rods of land be the same more or less, and it being a portion of a lot of, land deeded by Luther J. Fanning and Orvilla; his wife, to John B. White and Lucy White, his wife, to and for the sole and separate use of the said Lucy the first day of January, A. D. 1870, and recorded in Deed Book So. 36, page 192, etc.; and sow it is understood between the parties that the party of the first reserve all the wood on the east side of the awamp and cut it us fast as they beed it to burn. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of William Thompson vs. J. 38. White.

No. 10—ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Wysox township, bounded as follows: Lots No. 1. No. 10—ALSO—One other lot of land situates.

Wysox township, bounded as follows: Lots No. 1,

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129 3 10 rods to a corner; thence north 80 129 5-10 rods to a corner; thence south 58 % east 43 6-10 rods to the place of beginning; containing 50 acres of hand more or less, and, being known as the Williams lot, excepting and reserving therefrom about 21 acres from the south end of said described lot, which sail south part has been heretofore conveyed by deed to James Ellis; no improvement. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of C. W. Hoyt vs. Edwin Lamberson.

No. 13, ALSU—One other lot of land, situate in Cauton Borough bounded as follows: On the north by public highway leading from Canton to Williamsport, on the east by lands of Fred Black, and Mrs. L. D. Granteer, on the south by lands of G. W. Griffin, and on the west by lands of G. W. Griffin, and on the west by lands of womed, by Owen Montgomery; containing about whed by Owen Montgomery; containing about a acres of land more or less, all improved, with amed house and a few fruit trees thereon : being

he same land alleged to have been conveyed o Addie Fowler by deed recorded in Deco b. A. Fowler. No. 14. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Nells twp, bounded af follows: On, the north by ands of Herbert Johnson, on the sunt by lands of John chiner and Herbert Johnson, on the south by suits of Mrs. Springer, territori, Johnson and other N RE THE ESTATE OF PHIL-Wells township, bounded as follows: On the no by lands of John Updyke's esta e, on the east other lands of Michael Smith and Herbert Jo 3on, on the south by lands of Herbert Johnson, and on the west by lands of Wade Beardslee; contain-

TO Annie P. Bowman. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 144. December Term, 1880. You are hereby notified that Watter S. Bowman, your husband, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, May 2, 1881, in the Court House at Towanda, for bearing the said Watter S. in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

7-w4. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. improved, with 1 framed barn and an orchard of fruit trees thereon. Selmed and taken into execution at the suit of Nancy E. Firth, administratrix, vs. Michael Smith.

No. 16. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Franklin township, bounded as follows: On the north by lands of H. Willey, on the east by lands of M. M. Platt, on the south by the public highway leading from Towanda to Carton, and on the west by the M. E. Church lot; containing about 1 arre of land more or less, all improved, with and place you may attend if you think proper,

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PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

To Buth A. Dible. In the Court of Com-Sheriff's Office, Towards, April 12, 1981.

To Ruth A. Dibbie. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 331, December Term, 1889. You are hereby actified that Eben Dibbie, your husband, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorefrom the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court ins appointed Monday, May 2, 1881, in the Court House at Towands, for hearing the said Eben 1. the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

7-W4. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff.

A FEW COPIES OF THE ROAD

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In 16 to 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 Administrator as shown by his partial account, will attend to the duties of his appointment or SATURDAY, the 23d day of Al'HIL, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his office in the Borough of Towanda, when and where all persons having claims on asi's fund must present them, or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same.

J. H. W. CODDING,
Towanda, March 24, 1881-w4.

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J. J. HK W. CODDING.

Towards, March 24, 1831-44.

Notice in the Borrough of Towards, and other all persons having claims on hall trund must present them, or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same.

Towards, McGover, in Overton Tewnship, without the written consent of the law.

JOHN McGOVERN, Exsentor:

PETER J. DEAN. Sheriff.