Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Pa., Jan. 26, 1882.

THE Governor of New York did not grant a pardon during the year 1881

Onio Democrats are consolidating fo GEORGE H. PENDLETON as a candidate for President in 1884.

HENRY E. ROCKWELL, Secretary of the United States Fish Commission, dropped dead of heart disease at his residence in Washington at 11 o'clock Sunday night. He was seventy one years of age.

GENERAL J. S. NEGLEY, the Presiden of the National Union League of America, has called a meeting of the National Committee of the League at the Ebbett House,

THE sub-committee of the Post Office committee have decided to report a bill reimbursing postmasters for losses under one thousand dollars by fires, burglaries, etc., where not due to the negligence of the postmaster.

straining their eyes and cudgeling their brains to find something wrong in the party are the men who never do anything but vote, and this they do as often against as for their party. Tobacco will be planted on a very ex-

proved seed and skill in cultivation, the crop of 1882 will be the largest ever produced in the world. ONE of our exchanges bas discovered

that by expunging the three A.'s from the initial letters, in the names of CHES-TER A. ARTHUR and James A. GARFIELD, CHARLES J. GUITEAU.

affecting the public interests.

The Wolfe Independents complained, remarks an exchange, that the Republican convention was called too soon, and -say, have called a convention of their own to meet only two weeks later.

THE Secate Committee on Pensions of Saturday unanimously agreed to report a bill granting to Mrs. Lincoln \$15,000 in cash, to be available immediately, as relief, not as arrears of pension, and fixing her future pension at \$5,000 per annum.

Forn thousand and thirty-nine shipput together in an aggregate, would make a sum total which would appal the bravest -and all this for the furtherance of com-

formally taken possession of the pew in St. John's Church, Washington, which was occupied by President Madison and other Presidents who followed him. The upon paying the annual rental.

An attachment was granted Thursday against the property in New York of W. the suit of WILLIAM D. MURPHY for \$1,- intention. 200, whi h he alleges Mr. English promised him for delivering speeches in Indiana in behalf of the Democratic ticket.

DURING the entire session of the Fortysixth Congress there were about seven thousand bills introduced in the House. Thus far during the first session of the Forty-seventh Congress hearly four thou sand bills have been presented, nearly three thousand of which are already in print. The number of private bills introduced during the present session is unpre-

It is a singular circumstance, says the Advertiser, that none of our home binderies can compete with those of England is binding up the thousands of pamphlets which have accumulated in Cornell University. The reason of sending abroad is done in England more cheaply and better than here," including the cost of transportation there and back.

THE Harrisburg E ening Telegraph an nounces that Mr. Charles H. Bergner, NER, F. U. BERGNER, T. F. WILSON, S. BARR and M. W. McAlarney. Mr. WILSON is to be editor and C. H. BERG-NER business manager. The new arrange. ment will take effect on the first of March.

The government prosecuting officers who have been preparing the information in the Star Route cases have nearly com pletes that work, and are now only await ing the termination of the Guitrau trial Jury. The cases which have been selected are as near as possible representative of the degrees of fraud alleged to have been committed; the prosecuting officers, however decline to give the names of any of the parties for whom they will ask in-

At the reunion of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, at Naw Orleans, on Saturday night, Mr. JEFFER son Davis was present and made a shor speech, in which he said the cause was which those before him had participated, he said: "You have done your duty is the past, and may God spare you to do it in the future should ever the necessity

ADJUTANT GENERAL LATTA, in his anin a more satisfactory showing than in circumstances. not fond of National Guard Service.

That sterling Republican sheet, the Lehanon Courier, expresses the following opinion which we most hear ily endorse "No "civil service" that shall create an ffice-holding class that will ripen into an aristocracy with a contempt for the peo subject becomes more discussed and bet. Mr. REID. After having denounced seen. It is not expected that Mr. Freple, will be the verdict in America, as the ter understood. Any proper reform to the tactics of Machiavel he does not ment as a "Premier," or attempt to direct improve the integrity and responsibility care to be discovered in the practice it in the interest either of himself or Presof office-holders is commendable, but the idea drifting on in this proposed reform into the aristocratic policy of England i "a horse of another color," and will not

be tolerated by the American people. ONE of the most remarkable instances of cool and deliberate impudence on re corl says the North American has been shown by the widow of a Senator from Tennessee, whose term would have expired in 1865 but who was expelled for treason to the country in 1861, in a pre-Washington, on Tuesday, February 7, at sentation of a claim for his salary for the elected. As might reasonably ue preumed, the claim was promptly rejected and the indignant widow and her friends perfidious and ungrateful country.

IF the bill settling upon Mrs. GARFIELD THOSE Republicans who are alway a pension of \$5,000 a year for life becomes a law, says the Philadelphia North American, it will be impossible for any ed the late President's widow with illiberality. It has already notified its intention of assuming all the expense connect ed with Mr. GARFIELD's sickness, and to tensive scale this year. Possibly the add the pension suggested to all that has better be dropped. The despatch is area will be doubled, and with the im- been previously given will be a generous act. How far Congress can properly take show will no doubt be used by the cognizance of the contributions of which | Stalwarts, Mrs. GARFIELD has been the recipient is, however, a question as to which there is room for some difference of opinion.

Since there seems to be no doubt that the remaining initials will be C. J. G .- | Mrs. Lincoln, owing to physical infirmity, is in straitened circumstances, and that the p usion voted her by Congress AFTER consultation with the Chief Jus. some years ago is insufficient to supply tice and Associate Justices of the United her reasonable and necessary wants, the States Supreme Court, Attorney General bil, increasing her pension \$5,000 a year, Brewster has decided to revive the prac- and giving her the sum \$15,000 in cash, pears that the bill must be modified or tice of appearing in the court in all cases | which has been unanimously adopted by the Sena'e Committee on Pensions, is proper one, and will hardly meet with his services to the Nation, the Republic cannot do too much for President Linas an evidence of the truth of what they coun's widow. It is not enough that she should have the means of subsistence. She should have the wherewithal to live in comfort, and to satisfy ail the many and enfeebled condition.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Readers of newspapers may have noticed of late that certain parties wrecks took place throughout the world ner stirred up. There has been con- five years, upon any claim agent or pen- printed. in 1891. These disasters, added to wrecks siderable music in the air, in fact, sion attorney who may demand or remade on railroads, if the latter could be the New-York Herald having sounded the key-note through one of its sion claims. correspondents, and the Tribune having chimed in rather discordantly private despatch from Mr. WHITE-Treasurer's books, however, show that its question to influence Presiden Car-

object of the dispatch was bere id done. occupants, without exception, insisted FIELD to stand firm in his removal of Collector Merritt and the nomination of Judge Robertson for the Collec. But one sheriff sale is advertised for this tor of the Port of New York. The term of court. - Is there another county in H. English, the Democratic candidate terms of the despatch are such that for Vice-President at the last election, in there can be no doubt of Mr. REID'S The publication of this despatch in

the Herald was made the basis of a

charge of conspiracy octween Mr. Reid, and a few others having for its object the humiliation of Mr. Conk. LING. That charge may be dismissed as of no consequence. There is no tered into. Mr. Rein published the tees. despatch in the Tribune with caustic comments. He avowed the author ship of the despatch and declared that he would stand by it to the end. publication of the private letter Mr. REID has something to say and says it most outspokenly. We assume thus set forth, that the work "can be that nobody writes a private and confidential letter expecting it to be published in public prints. There is what may be called an inalienable property in a man's private corresthe late proprieto., has disposed of the the writer. So we may as well admit tee on Rules, proposing an increase Committee on the Post-Office and Postconcern to a joint stock company, the that to deprive any one of such propmembers of which are CHARLES H. BERG- erty by making it public property is

neither good manners nor good morals. But when such a breach of manners and morals occurs it is unlators Winlow and Hill, among questionably true that the peculiar roperty right of the author termisates and cannot be reclaimed. What does the despatch show? It shows that Mr. Reid, exercising an report of the Committee on Rules in undeniable right, did endeavor to into bring the matter before the Grand fluence the President to insist upon the nomination of Judge ROBERTSON. It also shows that the disagreement between the President and the Stalwarts was probably widened by the mittee of the Whole to various bills in the late rebellion, all of which to a counsel of individuals who do not on the calendar; a bill was passed very great extent have to be looked after

claim to be Stalwarts. It may be for the relief of Theophilus B. Chan- by Congressmen. In this respect Mr. said to show what everybody ought the United States at Boston; the are being constantly made upon him to to have known-that the course of House adjourned until Monday. the President was not wholly deternot lost but only sleeping. Referring to a President ought not to be clay in sented by Mr. Anthony and adoptthe stirring events of the late war, in the hands of the potter did undertake ed; remarks upon the character and

spections of the National Guard resulted essay the same thing under similar to 1840, or to their widows; to reished in the good old days of Southern es. A hundred acres of ground within were passing around bottles of whisin a more satisfactory. any previous year. He considers the laws on the subject as nearly perfect as they can well be made. Six new armories were erected during the year, making a total of fifty-three companies now virtually under their own roofs. He thinks that no recruit should be received who cannot no recruit should be received who cannot well afford the time for attendance at drills, encampments and inspections. This is well enough in theory, but gentlemen to well afford the time for attendance at drills, encampments and inspections. This is well enough in theory, but gentlemen to confidence has been betrayed.

Such exposures are rather common, the fashionable tractive is deserted. The fashionable tractive is deserted. The fashionable tractive is deserted. The fashionable but more especially so on Fridays, belle and the elegant sport that feasted, whose confidence has been betrayed. Such exposures are rather common, who were confined in Confederate for the stars have disappeared from fash. In the same and understant in the confidence, but more especially so on Fridays. Engineer Burr, of the Terrytown faster to appointments to but more especially so on Fridays. Such exposures are rather common, whose confidence has been betrayed. Such exposures are rather common, who were confidence that the confidence is deserted. The fashionable but more especially so on Fridays. Such exposures are rather common, who were confidence that the confidence is deserted. The fashionable but more especially so on Fridays. Such exposures are rather common, who were confidence that the confidence is deserted. The fashionable but more especially so on Fridays. Such exposures are rather common, who were confidence that the confidence is deserted. The fashionable but more especially so on Fridays. Such exposures are rather common, who were confidence that the confidence is deserted. The fashionable into Chihuabus, and was arrested by the but more especially so on Fridays. Such exposures are rather common, who were confidence that the confidence is deserted. The fashionable into Chihuabus, and was arrested by the but more especially so on Fridays. The fashionable into Chihuabus, and was arrested by the but more especially so on Fridays. Such exposures are rather common.

But after sharply criticising Mr.

Definition in Pennsylvania, and the few that can be found are

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lies have been reported to the War Definition in Pennsylvania, tessing, te

tration, Mr. REID does not relish being exhibited before the American people as one who did the thing he had so severely condemned. We suppose that this accounts for the

of those tactics. --Well, it is not pleasant. It has been charged that President ARTHUR is under the influence of Gen. GRANT and that the Stalwarts are shaping ARTHUR'S policy. Is this wrong? If it be wrong for Gen. GRANT to influence President ARTHUR, supposing he can do it, was it right for Mr. REID to influence President GAB. PIELD? This question covers the whole matter in controversy. For if one man may rightly do anything counter a session of Congress and the inaffecting the general publics why trigues which are always set on foot to should any other man he abused for are no doubt taking consolation from doing-precisely the same thing? And their defeat in composing wordy anathed what is the condition of the man who mas to be hurled against the officers of a does, as of right, what he denounces the other sinner? This, it appears to us, is the situation so far as Mr. one to charge Congress with having treat- | RED is concerned. It is certainly | exact justice to the Star Routers, neither not a pleasant situation. Bu, he is public property and all it goes to

> A DIFFICULTY has arisen in respect of the census deficiency approbation of \$540- service administration of Mr. Hayes, who, 000, and the President withholds his signature. First Comptroller Lawrence not forgotten. takes the point that as the money to pafor clerical labor was advanced under assignment of claim, the appropriation in its present form is in violation of the Revised Statutes, as it should have been made in favor of the assignees. It apnew one enacted.

AT the session of the State Temperance any substantial opposition, In view of convention held in Harrisburg Thursday officers were elected and a resolution was adopted approving the introduction in public schools of education on the psychological effects of achohol on the human system. A formula of a prohibitory amendment to the State Constitution, to needs incidental to her advancing years be presented at the next session of the Legislature, was also adopted. Gov. ST. JOHN, of Kansas, addressed the meeting in the evining.

It is proper in the U.S. Senate to pass a law inflicting a fine of \$1,000 and im- and second time, referred to the Committo political controversy are in a man- prisonment at hard labor for a term of tee on Military Affairs, and ordered to be

ROCHESTER Democrat: When a fourthan otherwise. The beginning of teen-year old girl like KATE NEWTON to Albert O. Miller; was read a first and and was only released waen her cries at their efforts were evidently directed PRESIDENT ARTHUR, it is said, has this fraces was the publication of a dies in Philadelphia in the horrible agony of delirium fremens, there seems to be on Invalid Pensions, and ordered to be LAW REID to Mr. John HAY: The Polynesia where missionary work may be other fields than Asia and Africa and printed.

> THE people of Elk county are not only | tee on Invalid Pensions, and ordered to be happy but well to do and independent. the commonwealth that can beat that?

CONGRESS.

TUESDAY .- In the Senate bills were introduced permitting Justice Hunt to retire and granting a pension to Lucretia R. Garfield; the Agrears of Pensions Act and the Sherman Reunding bill was further discussed. . The attention of the House was largely taken up with the report of proof offered, beyond the despatch the committee on Rules increasing for a school fund in the I te slave States; itself, that such a conspiracy was en. | the membership of various commit. | for the improvement of the Mississippi

WEDNESDAY In the Senate bills were introduced to encourage agri culture and manufactures, relative to the compensation of letter carriers, and in relation to the Venezuela But as to the morals involved in the award; the bill to permit Ward Hunt, an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, to retire, was reported back favorably; the Sher-leges in tailroad transportation-to the man refunding bill was further discussed.... In the House a bill was introduced for the sale of the United States Court-house at Boston; a bill import—to the same committee. was reported for the sale of the Miami Indians in Kansas, and a report O. Corwin, for the passage of the bill (H. was made on the subject of Metric R. No. 3 81) of the Forty-sixth Congress pondence the title to which rests in coinages; the report of the Commitin the membership of certain committees, was further discussed.

THURSDAY .- There was a lively lebate in the Senate to-day over the Pensions. Sherman Funding bill, in which Senothers, took-part.... The bill retiring Associate Judge Hunt was passed in the Senate by a vote of 41 to 14 ... In the House, the day was chiefy occupied in the discussion of the regard to enlarging the committees of the House; the report was finally recommitted by a vote of 150 to 90. FRIDAY .- The Senate was not in consideration was given by the Comdler, formerly Assistant Treasurer of Jadwin does not allow the claims which

accumulate unattended to. With a due regard to the interests of his constituency Monday.-In the Senate, resoluhis personal attention is promptly given mined by his own will. In other tions of respect for the memory of to all claims and requests., So far it is words, certain gentlemen who think the late Senator Burnside were pre-District will have no just reason for comachievements of General Burnside plaint in any respect. to mould and shape the policy of the by Messrs Anthony, Aldrich, Hamilate President. We assume that such ton, Edmunds, Maxey, Hawley, Harhis duties properly discharged, has of late endeavor is entirely legitimate if un. rison. Jones (of Florida) and Hale, years become anything but a bed of roses.

flourished their pistols and canes and WASHINGTON LETTER. escanted up in their honor and exploits

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1882. as gentlemen, "be gawd." The current of serious, thoughtful pub-But with the many changes brought lic opinion is still drifting, as it set out about by the whirligig of time, the boardthat President Arthur will make one of ing house cormorant of the Capital reexcessive indignation displayed by the best Presidents the White House has mains the same, exists as voracious as deposit. ever, and Congressmen are still considered their legitimate prey. While all government employes are considered as a matter of course their victims, the Congressman ident Arthur for the succession, o. that is regarded as the goose that lays the Judge Fo'ger will seek to turn the Treasgolden egg, and must consequently be enury Department into a political machine snared. From Congressmen the boarding or his own future benefit. The Indehouse matron wins her seal-skin sacque, pendent and even the opposition journals her diamonds and her daughters' trousoncede that the President has thus far seau. While the government clerk who displayed tact, earnestness, and a compreeats at the table with the Washingtonian bensive grasp of national questions. In to the manor born " pays twenty per his appointments he has steered clear of cent, more for his meals, the Congresspartisanship, while at the same time man is made to go twenty per cent. highevincing the courage of his convictions er, and for appointments ordinarily oband displaying a firm determination to be in fact as well as in from the executive head of the nation. He has yet to enfork over from fifry to two bundred dolars. From this scale of prices there is embarrass an administration. A modest The salaries of Congressmen, like the demeanor, a strong and able message, a garments of our Saviour, are allotted, and office. discreet reserve with a kindly word for when the boarding house, the room keepeverybody, even when compelled to say no, are good indications that he will enas wrong when done by others? If counter them successfully. No one can revealed in the performance of the justly assail the selections for the Cabinet. of life at the politic il Mecca of the nation, act how can he go on denouncing They are well adapted to exactly carry on few months' residence in the capacity the work cut out for them. No one who of either Congressman or clerk is suffiknows Attorney General Brewster doubts cient to dispel the illusion and convince that he will do his utmost to mete out the most obtuse of the fact "that distance lends enchantment to the vi. w." M. allowing them to be lynched by public not improving it by abusing the man opinion non protected by social or politi-STATE NEWS. who stole his despatch. That may cal relations. The President has long -The output of authracite coal for 1881 been known and respected in New York for his strength of will and remarkable

executive capacity, and unless he grows

luxurious and self-indulgent there will be

no cloaking or tolerance of great public

scandals, as there was under the namby-

pamby, goody-goody, rice-water, civil

as has been well remarked, is gone but

that are being filed in the House it would

appear that Congress is preparing for an

extended session, one that will probably

before they will be ready for an adjourn-

ment. Among the bills introduced we

find the following presented by Hon. C.

Bill No. 1540, H. R. authorizing the

President of the United States to reinstate

Charles W. Tracy on the active list in the

Army: was read a first and second time

referred to the Committee on Naval Af-

Bill No. 1541, H. R., to restore Charles

Bill No. 1542, H. R., for the relief of

Bili 1543, H. R., granting a pension to

Invalid Pensions, and ordered to be

Bill No. 1544, H. R., granting a pension

Bill No. 1445, H. R., granting a per

sion to James R. Gordon; was read a first

and second time, referred to the Commit-

Bill No. 1546, H. R., granting an in

crease of pension to Cephas E. Andrus.

Petition of Henry McKinney and oth-

paid on the national debt till these objects

Also, the petition of Symond Ellsworth

and 22 others, citizens of Bradford Conn-

ty, Pennsylvania, for equality of privi-

-Also, the petition of citizens of Susque

hanna County, Pennsylvania, of similar

Also, the petition of T.A., Miller and S

relating to the pay of postmasters-to the

Also, the petition of Buckingham Stu-

While the above will in some measure

serve to show that Mr. Jadwin has not

ueen altogether idle, it comprehends but

a small part of the work and duties in

derstood, that the labor attending the

duties o' a legislator since the close of the

war has been very materially increased.

Aside from legislative work, the passage

of the late Pension Act, the Arreats of

Pay and Bounty Acts, has given rise to

innumerable claims from those who served

The daily life of a Congressman, with

art, for a pension-to the Conmittee on

Education and Labor.

Committee on Commerce.

Roads.

be printed.

Mrs. Helena Hermans: was read a first

fairs, and ordered to be printed.

C. Jadwin, of the Fifteenth District :

was in excess of the previous year 5,062, -A steel rune has just been put in

place at the Mahanoy plane 2,700 feet -The Carbon county, is the only couny in the State whose jail is empty o

-The dry goods merchants of Williams port close their stores at six o'clock in -An investigation of the Greene Counv Almshouse now in progress is develorcarry them into the balmy days of July ing very bad management.

-Peter Hoover, an old engineer on the the room. Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, has not missed a day's run in five years. -In many parts of the rural regions overwork has placed many doctors on the sick list, depriving the prople of medical attendance.

-In order te avoid the spread of smallpox now in Altoona, the January term of the Blair County Court has been adjourned until April, by order of Judge Dean -Representatives of all the Agricul-N. Warper to his former rank and position in the United States Army; was read tural societies of Northwestern Pennsyla first and second time, referred to the vania have frimed a code of rules, for the Committee on Military Affairs, and order- government of exhibitions in the future. The object is to get uniformity in the class-

-The spread of small-pox in Bethle hem is creating alarm. A case having been discovered in the Merchants' Hotel the health committee has closed the house and quarantined it, with its twelve board--A Pittsburg woman jumped up to

caught her finger ring on the hook, hang- of Guiteau's associate counsel to pering by it, her feet not touching the floor, | vert the testimony, and said that second time, referred to the Committee tracted attention. She was hurt badly. ed at the increase of small-pox that the physicians of that city are authorized to vaccinate all persons free of charge who are unable to pay for it. This should be

the case in all towns, as it is the best way to prevent the disease. -A general strike is threatened by the hituminous coal miners of Westmoreland late of Company K, One hundred and County. They have been demanding in sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers; was read | crease of wages and complain against exa first and second time, referred to the sisting rules in the management of the pits Committee on Invalid Pensions, and or for some time. Work is largely interfered with and a general suspension is not

Bill No. 1547, H. R., granting a pension -The proposed scheme for conveying to Andrew J. Horton; was read a first coal gas from the coal region to the seaand second time, referred to the Commitboard is said to be taking a more definite tee on Invalid Pensions, and ordered to shape, but it has not yet been decided victims were horribly gashed in their whether the works will be located in the necks and breasts with an axe. Connellsville region or in the West Wirers, for an appropriation of \$50,000.000 ginia coal fields. It is designed to have branches from the six-foot main to Balti- ling out of his mother's room with an more, Philadelphia, Washington, Willaxe in his hand, and asked Wilmot river; for the Arn y and Navy; for the mington, New York and other cities. District of Columbia, and to crush Mor-The estimated cost of the works and pipe monism, and that no more principal be be accomplished -to the Committee on

GENERAL NEWS.

-The latest census gives Paris a popution of 2,225,900. -There are twenty one prisoners in the

fred persons died of small-pox in Phila- son knocked it up and the ball went lelphia during 1881. -Rev. Enoch Pond, D. D., 1 resident of the Bangor Theological Seminary, died n Saturday night, aged 91 years. -A rumor was current at Washington

Friday, that Er-Attorney General Taft, of Ohio, will this week be appointed Minister to Germany. -Floods are reported in various parts beam and jumped off. f Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama and -Mississippi. Many miles of ra Iroad are combetit upon his position. It is a fact submerged, and traffic is seriously im-

which is perhaps not very generally un. peded. -Postmaster McMillan, of New Or- he said that all the stock was going to leans, has demanded a prompt investiga- die, and he expressed fears of dying tion of the published charges against him, from starvation, although he was and his request will be granted by the worth \$10,000 and owned 250 acres Postmaster General.

-William Frost, Republican candidate for Alderman, was Thursday night on a recount at Buston declared elected in place of Charles V. Whittier, candidate on the Democratic ticket, by 36 majority. This gives the Republicans one majority in the Board, and breaks the deadlock on the election of chairman.

-The report of the special committee appointed by the Virginia Legislature to examine the books and papers of the Secevid at that the people of the Fifteenth and Auditor's Office has been submitted. It appears that the discovery has been made that \$91,686 face values of coupons it applying the air brakes. This are missing. The committee so far have could have been done by pulling one been unable to trace up the discrepancy. end of the cord which ran through -It has been raining around Nashville, the cars and was connected with the Tennessee, for the past week, and the valve. It was placed there as a predertaken with good intentions. But ... In the House, bills were intro- The days of idleness and elegant ease with Tennessee, for the past week, and the valve. It was placed there as a pre- we hold that a man who essent to duced for a publication of a list of "eight dollars per day and roast beef" Cumberland river is rising rapidly, a rise caution against accidents. There we hold that a man who essays to all persons receiving or claiming have passed away, and are remembered of five feet having taken place within was a party on the train singing. shape the policy of an administration pensions; to grant pensions to all only as among the things of the past, twenty-four hours. Back-water has drive mashing hats and conducting them nual report for 1881, says that the in. is estopped from abusing others who soldiers engaged in Indian wars prior The gilded saloons of vice, such as flourgulate and limit Chinese immigrarule and slavery, have fallen into decay, the city are under water, and mils and key, and the foundation of the acci-

bad affair. The liabilities are now estimated at \$50,000; assets, \$50,000. The list of depositors is very large, obtained by its payment of interest on deposits, and consists of clerks, women, farmers and mechanics, who had small sums on

-A Texas couple stood up to be married a few days ago, and the offi lating Many families living in the upper clergyman, noticed the butt of a pistol. protruding from the pocket of the groom. suggested that out of respect to the solemn ceremony about to take place the weapon be laid aside. The request being complied with, the bride demarely drew an eight inch bowie from her bosom and tossed it beside the other weapon. -Hanover Court house station, on the

Chesapeake and Ohio R. R., in Virginia, has probably the youngest telegraph operator in the country, in the person of Beverly D. Benson, a nine-year old son tained at prices ranging from twenty to of the agent and the operator at the fifty dollars per month, the M. C. must station. He is a skilled operator, and reads messages by the sound as readily as his father can. He is said to have o deviation; the terms are imperative. picked up his knowledge without special. instruction while rlaying around the

-At Ironton, Ohio, on Thursday night, er, the tailor and the dressmaker are sat a body of masked men took out of the at Coroner Quinby's office, in Media. sfied, a bare existance only is the remain. jail John Wagoner, the murderer of Dr. der. However golden may be the dreams Briggs, treasurer of the Alice furnace. and hanged him in the con t-house yard. They had first taken out Bill Zeck, the other accused murderer, but he made a confession when strung up implicating persons not yet arrested, and be was therefore allowed to live for the present There is no clue to the lynching party, and public opinion appears to approve

THE GUITEAU TRIAL.

Mr. Scoville did not complete his address to the Jury until Friday evening. Permission was given Guiteau to read his speech to the jury Saturday, the counsel for the government withdrawing their objection. Thus the possibility of a new trial on this ground will be avoided. As the assassin was being taken out of the court-room at the recess he became angry with the baliff, and attempted to strike him. He was hustled out of This meal ends with segars about

·The assassin of President Garfield enjoyed the satisfaction Saturday of reading to the jury the speech which he had prepared for that purpose and which Justice Cox at first decided that he should not deliver. The ourt-room was packed with persons ager to hear and watch the assassin

Judge Porter began Monday the closing address to the jury in the Guiteau case. Hundreds of people were disappointed in the attempt to gain an entrance to the Court room. His denunciation of the assassin was very severe; He spoke of Guiteau as a man brutal in his instincts, in ordinate in his love of notoerity, eaten up by a thirst for money, a beggar, a hypocrite, a canter a swindler, er and the eleven men are well. hang a dress on a hook, and in doing so States. He denounced the attempts with a view of inducing one or two jurors to disagree with the others. Judge Porter was frequently interrupted by Guiteau and Mr. Scoville. the latter of whom was especially determined in his efforts to prevent the speaker from correcting Guiteau's ly restored. statement relative to public senti-

Matters of General Interest. Horrible Affair:

LANCASTER, Ky., Jan. 18 .- Joseph Wilmot, a farmer, living two miles in the country, early this morning killed his wife and two daughters, the latter aged nineteen and fifteen and also his mother, aged eightynine and then hanged himself. The The servant girl, hearing the noise went down stairs, met Wilmot com-

what he was doing? He replied that he had killed the whole family s \$45,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 will and was going to kill himself. 'The be furnished in cash and the balance in girl rushed through the room, and seizing Wilmot's son, aged seven, took him to a colored man's house. As she was leaving his eldest son, James, came down stairs, met his father, who had a gun. James ask ed what he was doing The father. replied that he was going to kill himself, and would kill him, too. The Combs at New York awaiting trial on the father grappled with the son and threw him down, but being unable -Between twelve and fourteen hun to hold him grabbed the gun. The into the ceiling, the young man then ran for his life, the old man following to the fence.

After daylight, Wilmot, dressed n his shirt and drawers, was found swinging under a shed. He had taken a plow line, fastened it around his neck, climed up the side of the crib, fastened the other end to a

Wilmot has been brooding over a small debt he had to pay for a broth er-in law, and it is believed that it drove him crazy, A tew days ago of land. He was sixty years old. Rum the Cause of it.

New York, Jan. 19 .- The coroner's jury to day inspected the scene of the Spuyten Duyvil disaster. Brakeman Melius proceeded from the point where the last car of the Albany express stood to the spot where Improved Headlight Oil e flagged the Terrytown train. The time he took was two minutes. Afterward's conductor Hartford's testimony was taken. He testified that he believed the train was stopperl hy a person not connected with the policy of Gen. Grant's Administ der the Tenth Census. ules filled with corn juice, while they Tecumsob, Michigan, promises to be a have stopped the train in time.

Bath Poorched Bath N. Y., was visited with a dis fire Monday morning caused by a kerosene lamp explosion The Carter block, containing five

stores, and numerous living rooms. was destroyed. The department did splendid work, but the fire had a good start before they arrived. rooms of the building barely escaped saving only their clothing. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

Human Body Gnawed by Rats. CHESTER, Jan. 21 .- Early yesterday morning an unknown man was found hanging in Edger Black's barn, on Hog Island, off Lazaretto, by a carpenter who went to make repairs. The upper part of the body was in a good state of preservation but the arms, limbs and lower part of the body was eaten by rats. There are no means of i lentification. He s five feet seven inches high, has brown and gray hair, a full beard. dark cassimere clothes of good quality, nearly new. He was apparently an American, about fifty years old. The body awaits identification

Another Horror. BUCHAREST, Turkey, Jan 19 .- The circus at Kremsier was burned to night. The flanes spread so rapidly that it was with the utmost difficulty that the persons in the establishment escaped, when the fire was under control it was discovered that many men and horses had perished. Intense excitement prevailed during the conflagration, the horrors of which were increased by the fearful struggles and howling of the beasts in the menagerie opposite the circus. Many of the beasts were terribly

scorched. The loss is very heavy.

President Artflur's Hard Work. WASHINGTON, January 22.—The President is said to be the hardest worked man just now in the United states. He dines at half past seven and is a hearty eater. He generally has friends at dinner, and wine and good stories are not lacking. At dinner he is "Chet" Arthur again. nine o'clock. After that time he gives himself up to appointments made during the day with various individuals. After these are over about twelve o'clock, he goes into the library and looks over the newspapers, arranged there for him, and isposes of such public business.as must be transacted without interruption. This occupies him till two or three o'clock in the morning, and sometimes it is four or five before he

He breakfasts every day at ten. News from the Crew of the Jeannette WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Secretary of the Navy has just received a telegram from engineer Melville, of the lost Jeannette, dated at Irkutsk, | Jan. 18. He states that Danenhowhe found the log books, instruments and four records left by De Long.

Sinds of D. H. Burnham, east by the public highs way, and south by lands of Toomas Bucs; c-nrains and four records left by De Long.

Sinds of D. H. Burnham, east by the public highs way, and south by lands of Toomas Bucs; c-nrains a arer, more less, all improved, with I tramed house, I framed shop, and I tramed shingle mill He had no tidings of the second cutter. The search will be continued commandant of Belun and Jakusk. He says he is acquainted with the country where De Long and party are, and requests orders to remain with two men to renew the search in March. Danehower's sight is partial-

Insurance Men Arreste !." LEBANON, Pa., Jan 21 - John W. Feirstine, John V. Light and Andrew H. Light, insurance agents were yesterday arrested for conspiracy at the nstance of Phillip Arnold, of North Lebanon township. Arnold claims that he bought speculative insurance policies from the accused to the amount of \$170,000 for which he paid \$20,000. The accused were given a hearing this afternoon. The affair creates great excitement in insurance circles throughout the county.

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By virtue of aundry write issued on Friday, February 10, 1882,

ORPHANS' COURT SALE:—By No. 1. One lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in a Wysox township (lots Nos. 5 and 8 or Block No. 8 of Mercur M. 1730 & Moody's sub-division of East T. wa da), hounded north by lots Nos. 4 and 9 o Bock No. 4, east by Pennsylvania a-nue, south by lits Nos. 6 and 7 of Block 8, and west by Bradlord street; all improved, no huildings. Selz dand taken into execution at the soit of Morga. & Moody's administrators vs. Jao S. Kenneuy and Margaret Kennedy. Court of Bradford County, the undersigned, ad-ministrator of the estate of John Lynch, late of of Moreur M. 13an & Moody's sub-division of East T wa da), bounded north by lots Nos. 4 and 9 o Bock No. 8, east by Pennsylvania a-ruse, south by lots Nos. 6 and 7 of Block 8, and west by Braddord street; all improved, no buildings. Selfs Rome township, deceased, will expose to public allow all not street; all improved, no buildings. Selfs Rome township, deceased, will expose to public allow and taken into execution at the suit of Morga. E. Moody's administrators vs. Jao S. Kenneuy and Margaret Ke nedy.

No. 2 Al-801—One other lot of land, situate in the Rome and Wylox, bounded north by lands of Robert Mason, east by lands of Mary Kellogg, south by Towanda croek, and west by lands of Clarence Miscarci contains 75 acres, more or less, 68 improved, with 1 framed barn and 1 orchard of fruit trees thereon. S. 12-d and taken into execution at the suit of John, Wheat ey vs. Thos. A. McCinney.

No. 3. A 180—One other lot of land, situate in the remains of and H-rick townships, bounded north by lands of Joseph Le 4, Horace Porter and Aschinald oleman; cast by land of said Archibald Coleman; cast by lands of said Thomas Peet; west by lands of said Thomas reet; Eliza Thouson, Asher Roll es and Joseph Lee; contains 88 acres, more or less, about 25 improved, with a framed dwelling hours, firamed barn, a saw mill with machinery and fix ures, water privilege and great and taken line of the same and biance lione and two fant the properture and biance lione and two fa

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20° west 150 feet to a stake; thence by lot deeded to Mra. M. Mody north 70° east 56 feet to a stake; thence by lot contracted to Patrick Co tello south 20° east 150 feet to a stake on Packer avenue; thence by Packer avenue south 70° west 50 feet to the place of beginning; contains 7,50° square feet, and being lot No. 1 of Block No. 4 of Bayre & Company's addition to Towards, with 1 framed house, other outbuildings, and a few fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the auit of Overton & Eisbre va. C. C. Wood, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Towards, Jan. 14, 1882.

Confirmation.

No. 4. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Canton township, bounded north by lands of Horace Webster, east by land of S. H. Lindley, south by Tow and a creek, and west by lands of the estate of Roswell Rogers, deceased, and Warren Cook; contains 300 acres, more or leas, all improved, with 1 framed house, 2 framed barns, 1 bibacco nouse and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Pomeroy Bros. vs. David Lindley and Solomon Lindley.

No. 5. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Towanda Burrough, bounded north by lands of Mr. Cooper a estate, east by William street, south by lands of James McCale, and west by Main street. Si Kirbys at H. C. Carpenter.

Si Kirbys and taken into execution at the suit of L. L. Moody's a ministrator and Wm. H. Morgan administrator vs. J. M. Mitchell.

No. 6. ALSO—One other of of land, situate in South Waverly Borough bounded a follows: Being lot No.412 according to plot and survey madfor D; L. F. Snyder by Ruston Smith; contains 43 left perches, and being 66 feet on a street on the before side. 173 feet on the more desired and sales of the survey madfor D; L. F. Snyder by Ruston Smith; contains 43 left perches, and being 66 feet on a street on the before side. 173 feet on the more desired and sales and being 66 feet on a street on the before side. 173 feet on the more desired and sales and MRIAL LIST FOR FEBRUARY Term of Court, 1852, to be held at Towards

improved. Se z-d and tak-u into execution at the suit of The Bradford Lo-n and Building Associasuit of The Bradford Lo-n and Building Association of Athens Township vs. C. W. Failey.

No. 7. ALSO—One other tot of land, situate in Wysox township, being lots Nos. 4 and 5 of Bock No. 14 of Mercur, Morgan & Mosely's sub-division of East Towanda, bounde, north by Colemin's Block and lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Block No. 14, east by tra-fight street, suith by L-much street, and west by Towanda avenue and lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Bock No. 14; all improved, no buildings. Seized and taken into execution at the oit of organ & Moody's administrator vs. J. P. Cummiskey.

No. 8. ALSO—One other lot of isaid, situate in Wells town-hip, bound d north by lands of D. THIED WEEK. iay & Siern vs. M. Hendleman......debi Livid Warner vs. S. G. Townsend et al.....capia No. 9. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in

No. 9. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Wells township, bounded north by lands of Wur canfield Wade Beardslee, J. Updyke and H. Johnson; east by lands of H. Johnson; south by lands of D. Rockweit, H. Johnson, Michael Bennett and the public highway, and west by lands of G. A. Goff; contains 148 acres, more or less, about 122 hisproved, with 1 framed house harn and an orchard of fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Delos Bockweit, guardian, &c., vs. Michael Smith, No. 10, 14 18 — ne other lot of land, situate in Towanda Borough, bounded as follows: Beginning at the east side of Main street at a conner 25 feet south of the steam planting mill lot; thence south 640 Clark Johnson vs. Asylum Township.....app-al I. P. Kirby vs. D. R. Blackman......lesue Subpectual for second week returnable Monday, February 13, 18-2 at 2 o'clock P M.; for third week; Monday, February 20, 182, at 2 o'clock P.M. GEO, W. Bl. ACKMAN, - Towanda, Jan. 19, 18-2. I ICENSES. - Notice is hereby given, that the following applications for it censes for notels earing houses and merchant dealers have been filed in this office, and that the same ereeps into that restlictic bed which railroad track thereon.

No. 11. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in No. 11. ALSO—One other lot of land, sit land, situate in No. 11. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in

Towarda Borouga, bounded north by lands of O. D. Bartlett, east by Charles street, south by an alley, and west by the Henry Weston lot, being 46 feet, front on Charles street and 95 feet deep, with I framed house and other outbuildings thereon. feet front on Charles street and 9s feet deep, atth 1 framed house and other outbuildings thereon.

No. 12. ALSO—One other info hand s trate in Towards Borough, bounded north by Bridge street, east by third street, south by lands of Perrin Penn packer and Orthe Wickham, and west by Chas.

**cotr; about 89 feet front on Third street and about 250 feet deep, with 1 framed house a dother outbuildings thereon Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of The Chizens National Bank of Towards vs. James H. Phinney.

No. 13. ALSO— ne other lot of land, situate in Ridguary town-hip, bounded north and west by HOTELÎ. Jno. A. Beigge, Sayre, Athens Townshin, Orron L. Jordan, Athens Borough, 1st Ward. Leonard Morris Burdington Borough. C. E. Bartlett, Wysox Township. S. R. Tidd. Towanda Borough 2d Ward. James F. Fox, Canton Borough. hereon. Seized and taken into execution at the it of Sylvanus Vanbuskirk's administrators vs. illon E. Couper.

No. 14. ALSO—One other lot of land situate in the waltany Borough, bounded north by land-shown as the Mary acAlister lot; east by Sulnivar EATING-HOUSES.

James Nestor, jr., Tewanda Borough, 2d Ward Gottlobb Essenwine, Towanda Borot, 1st Ward, Thos. M. Kennedy, Towanda Borot, 1st Ward, Wm. Bolan, Towarda Borough, 1st Ward, J. F. Carman, Towanda Rorough, 2d Ward, . J. Beers, anton Borough, corge O. Donnell, Canton B grough, D Holcomb, Le Roy Township, B, Tidd, Towarda B grough, 2d Ward MERCHANT DEALERS. GEO. W. BLACKMAN, Clerk Prothonotary's Office, Jam. 1 , 1882.

wit trees t ereon.
No. 16. AL-O—Defendan's inversation on other of the dimense in Athens Borough, being the advised. Spart of that certain lot bounded north y lands of Anna Fearon, east by ladds of C. W. tape, south by lands of John M. Pike, and west y Main street; no improvements.
No. 17. ALSO—Allof d fendant's interest in the 18 nombered 94. 192, 187, 188, 189, 299, 209, 200. Assignce's Sale. . By virtue of an order issued out of the 280, 290, 301, 311, 221, 331, 361, 371, 381, 391, 401 and 404 in the piot of lands site aid in the hortfern part off Athens Borough made for the late Judge Vdward Herrick by Orson Rickey; no improvements, edized, and taken into execution at the suit of Edward P. Herrick, trustee, vs. Edward Herrick.

No. 15. ALSO—One other lot of 1, nd, situate in standing Stone townsbry, bounded north by lands of Luki Dolan, east by the public highway, south hy lands of Richard Jennings, and west by south hy lands of William Grace; contains about 50 acr vs. about 50 improved, with a framed house, a framed b.rn. and an drehard of fruit trees thereon. Se zed and taken 1876 execution at the suit of N. C. Elsberg and E. T. Fox. administrators of L. L. Moody, deceased, vs. S. T. Bishop and Sarah E. Blebop!

No. 19. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in North Towanda, worship, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of a land to the northeast corner of a land to the contract of the land of th

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1882. ounty, at the intersection of Main and Bridgitreets, and bounded northerly by a lot designary being perches to a corner on line folia ds now or late of J. F. Means; thence along line of same a northeasterly direction 3.7:0 perches to a corner; thence a northwesterly direction 21.6-10 perches to acorner; thence south 61° west 3.7:10 perches to the piace of beginning; reserving to a former own, the piace of beginning; reserving to a former own, or location of the most head of said to related to the piace of the and westerly by Main street; being 66 feet wide on Main street and 145 feet in depth.

Lot No. 3. Sitnate in Monroe Borough aforesaid, bounded northerly by lot designated as lot No. 6 on said map; easterly by lands formerly belonging to the estate of Almer C. Rockwell, deceas d; southerly by lot d signated as lot No. 4 on said map, and westerly by Main street; being 66 feet in width on Main street and 145 feet on Bridge street.

Tot No. 4. Situation Main street and 145 feet on Bridge street.

feet along front of said lot reserved for a pub ic road by a former owner, as now open upon the grounds; all improved, with a few fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of John J. Webb vs. Patrick Ryan.

No. 24. ALSO—The defendant'-interest in a lot of land situate in Wimot township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a small white oak of Mrs. tilen J. Welles (Terry lot); thence south 11½° east 55 1-to perches to a stake and vones of lot No. 11: thence south 75½° west 38 perches to a stake and stones; thence north 65° west 64 perches to a sone c rner; thence north 66° west 64 perches to an ironwood corner; thence north 75½° east 14; perches to the place of beginning; contains 57 acres, more or less, about 35 improved, with i framed bouse, I old house; I framed buttle and a few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the sult of Edward Provost vs. M. P. Frutchey. No. 25. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Athens township, bounded north by lands of Row man and Spian, east by hands of H. Williston's state and Abram Hunslever, south by lands of Smith and Grimth an the party of the first part, and west by lands of James McArdie; contains 25 downship, lounded north by lands of sarbs, more or dess, about 200 improved, with the right in common with the owner of the house, 2 larns and sheds attached, 1 hog house, 1 mith house, and a few fruit trees thereon, seized and taken into execution at the suit of Wm, seized and taken into execution at the suit of the tight in 2.226 square feet, with a three-story brick store building thereon. Togeth r with all the right in common with the continuity at common with the continuity at the continuity and execution at the suit of Mm, seized and taken into execution at the suit of Mm, seized and taken into execution at the suit of the suit of Mm and store believe to the cast wat of the sui Rayk ndall, says by the public highway leading from J. E. Piolit's to Pond Hill south by land of Charles Wurtermburg and E. G. Owen; contains 22 acres, more or less, about 20 improved, with 1 large framed bears with 3 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed bears with 3 framed sheds at lached, 1 framed cider mit building with the fixtures, 1 framed-granary building, other outbuildings, and an ochard of fruit-frees thereon.

O 27. ALS:—the other lot of land, situate in Wysex township, bounded north and **ast by 1 and new or late of Francis J. Alien and V. E. & J. E. Ploilet, and west by land of Francis J. Alien and V. E. & J. E. Ploilet, and west by land of Francis J. Alien and Poud Hill; contains 30 acres, more or less all improved, with 1 framed barn, 1 pear orchard, 1 graps orchard, 1 apose orchard, 1 apo