Bradford Reporter.

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THE Senate passed the Tariff bill by a vôte of 38 to 15. AMERICAN pork can now go to

been repealed. bears and stocks tumbled a consider- criminals are taken

able on Monday. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has vetoed the

treaty obligations. claimed \$796,000.

THE Malley boys and Blanche Douglass have been arraigned. They pleaded not guilty of the murder of Jennie Cramer, charged upon them.

WADE HAMPTON is again quarreling with Senator Sherman, but so far has not officially announced his address. A duel is therefore improba-

ican citizens.

THE Phitadelphia Times is a believer in partnerships. How would Wolfe. McClure & Co. do? Or is other portions of the party; and to-McClure only the corresponding sec- day those leaders and their followings retary of more influential partners?

Nor one of the forty volumes of the census statistics is yet ready for "those who adhere to the organiza-

THE Doylestown Democratinquires "who can name the man whom the Democrats can elect?" In our opinpublican Convention: is the only one they have any chance to elect and he so classified belongs to. would probably refuse to be endorsed by them; still they might try it. we believe the Republicans of Brad-

ish attempts made to destroy it.

THE stock of the Mutual Union by the Western Union, and the two companies will hereafter have no object in reducing rates. People sending telegrams will probably observe peted.

Dr. Lamson, the American convicted, in London, of murdering a nephew for his property has a two weeks respite in deference to President Arthur's wish. The evidence against him was wholly circumstanstantial and the delay will enable him to bring proof from America which may result in commutation of their ambitious projects; but above

-CHARLES-G. FAIRMAN, the former able editor of the Elmira Advertiser. formally retired April 1st. His val | and leaders must of necessity create edictory recites some of the early feeling and antagonisms in a party; history of the Queen City and tells | but these are never dangerous when something of the old pioneers who subordinate, as they always should held the ancient political strongholds, be, to party fidelity. No honest father at last. The talented actress and fought the party battle. He leader will ever, because of his defeat was married on Tuesday to a Greek read by the chair : commenced thirty six years ago, the attempt to injure his party; and no gentleman of position, who will, it is publication of a paper in Elmira follower will sustain a leader in an said, germit his accomplished wife from which the Advertiser of the effort to work injury to his organiza- to continue her dramatic career.

THE South Carolina Democrats are very uneasy about Attorney always be checked and robbed of the REPORTER, named by him, the Bradford county alone, should not be General Brewster's coming prosecu- every danger by an honest adherence "writhing rebuke." For models and candidate for a second term, or be put tions for election frauds. The land to party organization. of the palmetto and tissue ballot. The objection that party lines are squirmings and contortions of the does not relish interference with the drawn to closely, and that it is not "writhing rebuke," the reader is relovely political system which has furmanly to submit to the rule of the ferred to the Argus office where the but the chair holding that as no monished the Democratic party with caucus, is usually either childish, or wonder is on exhibition. any required majority for the last suggested by a personal ambition few elections, and our Attorney-Gen- which has been unsuccessful in the eral's vigorous methods promise only tribunal to which party differtrouble for the almost numberless ence can be properly referred. Cau- Guiteau. Perhaps he is afraid the

THE Convention which met on ly and honorable. The reasons given Tuesday and unanimously selected for a refusal to support party nomi-Senator W. T. Davies as the choice nees are usually such as are referation by the Democratic Convention. of the Republicans of Bradford coun- ble to thwarted ambition, and are ty for Lieutenant Governor well re- not honest objections to the party speeches of the last Presidential flected the sentiment of the people or its practices. If a man joins a campaign was that of Colonel Bob the call for the Convention be read, whom it represented. We believe party because he believes its princithat the candidate of our Convention | ples are better than those of its op. will most certainly be the nominee ponents; and if he is thoroughly orator: "I had rather trust a party of the State Convention; and that convinced of its superior integrity, than any man. If General Garfield nomination of delegates. This being he will be next Lieutenant Governor | wisdom or patriotism, he will not dies, the Republican party lives; if the understanding of the majority of of Pennsylvania. His nomination refuse to support it because the party will be satisfactory to all good Re- machinery does not always grind out and honest and intelligent gentlepublicans and will bring votes to the his personal choice as a nominee, man, upon whom every Republican made a brief speech against the reticket Bradford county is always men who join a party for spoils. can rely. Applause. And if he solution. Mr. Loomis said a word ready to help the party and now gives usually grumble when they see pedies, the Republican party lives, and in its favor and the vote was taken it the assistance of a worthy, popular cuniary reward distributed to others does not die the great Republic will the resolution was rejected sixty

Chinese bill. The principal grounds terms "stalwart" and "half-breed." didacy: and if they do this there for the veto are that it conflicts with and says if adherence to party or will be few who will renounce, even ganization from principle is not gen- temporarily, their fealty to party. uine stalwartism it would like to be JUDGE SIMONTON has decided that informed what is. It is always a its members, it deserves an honora-Pennsylvania is entitled to \$33,000 pleasure to give any information we ble submission to the will of a magadrom the Standard Oil Co. The State may possess, and we very gladly fur- jority. If it is worthy of any support nish definitions to our forgetful con- it is worthy of manly, honest work temporary, taken from the latest in aid of the party unity; and we contest with Senator Conkling and upon the question: "What do I owe are called half-breeds; the men who sustaining it?"

followed Conkling or his supporters. are named stalwarts. We believe this is a concise definition of the two wings of the Republican party. That these two wings exist every body THE Aldermen of New York have knows and it is useless to deny the requested President Arthur to recall fact; but the situation is not unus-Minister Lowell because he does not | ual, and it does not imply any divisproperly protect the rights of Amer. ion of the party which will benefit are sick. the Democracy. Except in great crises there are always leaders in a

party, each with his following which in caucuses opposes the wishes of the are classified as stalwarts and half The definition by the Review

publication and it is estimated that tion from principle," applies equally at least four years longer will be re- to atslwart and half-breed; and covquired to complete the work. A po- ers every true Republican who will sition on the census force is about as do his duty as a man, and as a mempermanent as one in the Siberian ber of the party to which he owes allegiance. That a man is a halflack of party fidelity, and furnishes no evidence of back-sliding from the ion the man nominated by the Re. party organization. It merely shows

ford county will give the party nom-A second attempt has been made | inees a strong, hearty support reto destroy Major Andre's monument gardless of their classification, and which resulted in seriously damageing that, careless of their affiliation with the base. I say thing could paral one wing on the other of the party, el the foolishness which led to the will work for them as Republicans, erection of a monument to an En- Before the caucuses there are stalglish apy, it is the cowardly and fool- warts and half-breeds, after it all are Republicans. A nomination unites the two branches and they will work together earnestly to defeat the Telegraph Co, has been purchased common enemy. The Democrata may shout over division in the party, and build hopes of success upon Rea difference in sending over routes them to play, and the Republican where the companies formerly com- differences will be found to be all Bradford county. settled at the caucuses.

One of the things necessary for orable fealty of its members. There may have followers who wish most earnestly for their success in any of all, and superior to the claim of any leader is the fealty owed to the party which represents the principles and policy in which we believe. Rivals

tion, if he properly observes his allegiance to party. The dissensions plied for a patent on a new style of which sometimes arise in parties may "rebuke" which he administers to offices and of such legislative offices

essential, and fidelity to party is man. him for Governor.

and when their claims are refused. live. As long as the Republican voting against it and but twenty in Governor of New York. Such men have no party, and fidelity party lives this will be the asylum of its favor. THE Charlestown News and Cour- to organization cannot be expected the world. Let me tell you, Mr. There being no further business shot last week, while attempting to rob ier after having tacitly admitted that from them. They do not work for the South Carolina leaders are guilty any party except they see prospect enough to eat. Let me tell you, Mr.

There being no further business shot last week, the convention, upon motion the earth where Irishmen have had enough to eat. Let me tell you, Mr. of gross election frauds now insists of money ahead; and they deserve that none shall be punished and asserts that they were justifiable in described by the confidence or recognism and the people of their rights. Personal Republic, bounded by the seas, and they deserve that none shall be punished and asserts that they were justifiable in described by the confidence or recognism and the people of their rights. Personal Republic, bounded by the wide air, domed by the seas, they have honest convictions are most base Attorney General Republic and lit with the eter.

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The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer has been asked by his former congregation in the resolution, and they were left free to work for the best interests of Bradford county and her candidate in such a way as they book of Maryland became the law of law of Maryland became the law of l haps Attorney General Brewster will have honest convictions, are most heaven's blue, and lit with the eter- think best. Everything was har- cently left vacant by Mr. Miln. not agree with this statement and often found leading attacks upon the certainly his letters promise speedy punishment for the law breakers has nominated. They usually have worship and will worship. [Long was har. —Beecher wants to burn the Custom the District. The law of 1/22 must monious, and the delegates with houses and thus secure absolute free have been on the statute book, as they thought liar notions of freedom in matters other. Mr. Ingersoll spoke for an hour law or and the certainly his letters promise speedy houses and thus secure absolute free have been on the statute book, as they thought liar notions of freedom in matters other. Mr. Ingersoll spoke for an hour law or annot address the control of the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty. Liber-to the law of 1/22 must love it because I love liberty l whom the Democratic journal so a following, and frequently do great continued applause.]

vigorously upholds. What the peo- harm to the party to which the ple demand is a pure ballot and a nominally belong, by taking from it full, fair count; and whether the honest men who are caught by cheap the sentiment of the citizens requires are carried to an enemy's camp by a Democrats and Republicans alike or wire pulling, that has not three should be compelled to observe the grains of sense in it. A rebellious laws which we are made to insure banner with noble sentiments upon our institutions against corruption; it will deceive many who carelessly France the prohibiting law having and the men who by bribery or in- neglect to examine the logic and artimidation prevent a just expression gument upon which the rebellion is of the people's will, should be sent founded. All that is necessary is THE Vanderbilt suicide helped the to the penitentiaries where other that voters should think for themselves, and carefully examine the principles of candidates and see upon THE Review is in dense ignor- what platform they stand and what ance respecting the meaning of the honest reason there is for their can-

If a party deserves anything from political dictionary. The men who suggest to every citizen the propriesupported the administration in the ty of careful, conscientious thought who constitute the Blaine following, the party; and what is my duty in

Chaff and Comment.

The English armanent is too small permit the channel tunnel.

It is expected that there will b but 289 speeches on the tariff in the House as, fortunately, four members

Our Democratic rival states as a matter of news that Guitcau is a crank. There is nothing "fresh"

If the South Carolina Moses had been left in the bullrushes taking him out would have been the meanest act of

The Argus says we are "fresh.

We reply that the Argus editor and his paper are exceedingly stale, and ask an impartial public to decide which condition is preferable. "Sapient Solons" is what the

North American calls the New York breed or stalwart is no imputation of aldermen who ask the recall of Min-A paper says that the tariff commission bill is still before the House.

which portion of one party the voter That statement might profitably be stereotyped as it could be used for After a nomination has been made six months. Why does the Democratic party

> sprightly canine? This is not a orize conundrum and is only partial-The stale editor of the Democratic paper is afraid we will "perpetrate some terrible deed" if our inspiration continues. Don't worry about

us until we show some evidence of insanity; such, for instance, as purchasing Matamoras railroad stock. The Patriot says: "the Jeffersonian revival still progresses. Exactly: Wm. T. Davies for the position of Lieubut isn't that rather old news. We that lie nomination will be hailed with publican dissension, but still their old but isn't that rather old news. We

> The editor of the Argus in copying our card to the Press, has exhibited the brilliancy of an old, stale, an experienced journalist, by adding the head line as a part of the original communication and by putting Brad-

> be "new, young and fresh" has some "Linked sweetness long drawn retiring editor of the Advertiser.

Sara Bernbardt's children have a

Political Gleanings. GEN. B F. Butler refuses to assist

-One of the great and ringing before the election. Said the great

party. There was no quarreling, and The Convention met pursuant to except upon the side issue formed notice in the Court House, on Tues upon Mr. Loomis's resolution no diffrauds be in South Carolina or Penn- talk about independence and rings. day afternoon, and was called to or- ference of optaion. If the State sylvania; in New York or Louisiana, People are misled by cries of fraud and | der by W. J. Young, Esq., Chairman | Convention | be as harmonious as of the County Committee, who called this and its action be as agreeable to notified by Mr. Trescott that General that the perpetrators be punished; siren song about bossism, leadership the roll of delegates. The following Bradford county Republicans, we Huribut late United States Minister to

State News.

Snyder county had its first hanging

-Mrs. Daniel Koch, of Schnylkill

Haven, has an eight dollar bill of Con-

tinental money, printed Dec. 16, 1775.

It is three inches long by two and a half

a good state of preservation.

competive examination.

wide and though yellow with age it is in

-Representative Campbell, of the

Seventeenth district, has mominated

...T. Minoher, of Johnstown, as a cadet

to West Point, he having been recomend-

ed by the committee that conducted the

to abandon the Wyoming Canal, from

one mentioned for the place."

-Adjutant General Latta sold 4,720

Leamen muskets. 1.640 Harper's Ferry

muskets and 6,532 muskets altered by

-McKean county will claim the Sena-

consider the request in courtesy.

Association are working, actively to se-

manufacturers will soon be heard from

General News.

-Rumors are published of a possible

wo days to blow up houses in Ireland.

war between China and Japan.

Columbia and the United States.

their arrival in London.

ful for man and beast.

Notes of the Great.

-Dr. Lamson has been respited until

-Senator Logan is recovering,

-Folger is prominently spoken

able to walk out.

-Eighteen persons have been drowne

-One of the fine boats on the Hudso

River, was recently sunk by striking s

tan. The appointment is considered

named townships were represented can promise for its nominees such a Peru, died suddenly, of disease of the by delegates whose names are given: majority as the county has not given Albany-M. B. Osborn, R. S. Hakes. for years. Asylum—B. Laporte, L. Ennis. Athens Borough, 1st Ward—F. K. Har-is, Dr. Rishel; 2d Ward, D. W. Tripp, Athens Township. 1st District—W. A

March 24. lummer, Wright Dunham; 3d District, A. Blood, B. F. Coolbaugh. Barclay—John Dichburn, Dr. Johnson. -Wild pigeons are reported plenty Potter county. Burlington Township—Geo. Moscrip N. W. Lane. -The loss to business men of Bethle hem since the small-pox scare has ruined Burlington West-J. B. I-cKean. A many of them.

-The Greenback Labor Committee has called a State Convention in Harrisburg. Canton Township-Andrew Crandal on May 18th, and recommends that a full ticket be nominated. ling. Wranklin—Nelson Gilbert. -Mr. Robert H. Hodgson, of New Manville-John Vroman, Chas. Ken-

nerrick-J. W. Hurst, C. H. Crawford LeBaysville-J. P. Bosworth, G. W Litchfield—A. D. Munn, John Struble Monroe Township-Freeman Sweet

New Albany-8.8.0rmsby, A. Heverly. Orwell-A. C. Frisbie, W.R. Pickering Overton—E. F. McCann, R. Heverly. Pike—J. H. Marsh, L. A. Boswerth. Ridgbury—E. M. Tuton. Rome Township—W. W. Moody, Jaco Rome Borough-E. E. Spalding, A.

Sheshequin—W. S. Elsbree, J.H.Child Springfield-S. D. Harkness, F. N Standing Stone-J.O.Huff, B. Vanue Sylvania—Jos. Card, L. Greggory. Terry—John F. Dodge, N. Rinchart. Towanda North—W. H. Smith, G. 1

Towarda Borough, 1st Ward-H. N. Williams, M. V. Brown; 2d Ward, W. J. Young, L. B. Coburn; 3d Ward, Frank Watts: Wm. Jennings.
Troy Borough—B. B. Mitchell, J. Troy Township-Ezra Loomis, M. Tuscarora-Levi Wells, B. Cogswell.

Ulster—J. Mather, C. G. Rockwell. Warren—Ab:am Whittaker, H. Howell. Windham—E. P. Cheeny, A. Broad-Wyalusing, 1st District—Andrew Fee, N. J. Gaylord; 2d District, Lewis Biles, Wysox, 1st District-B. E. Whitney

E. R. Myer; 2d District, E. G. Owen, I

Upon motion, H. N. Williams, Eso of Towanda was elected Chairman without opposition. In taking the the United States at an average of fifty chair he made a few remarks, speak- cents a piece. A large amount of other ing of the necessity for concerted stores was also disposed of, the aggreaction among Republicans in their gate sales realizing over \$7,000. caucuses, and complimenting in high terms Senator Davies. J. M. Ely and E. M. Tuton were elected

esemble the caudal appendage of a ly adopted:

Bradford county assembled in Convention agreeable to the call of the County Comittee, desire to present for the conside ation of the Republican State Conv. ntion, soon to assemble, and to the people of the State, one of our most worthy citizens

be and are hereby appointed delegates to represent Bradford county in the Republican State Convention, to meet in Harrisburg on the 10th of May, next, to nominate candidates for State offices, and are hereby instructed to support the Hon. role of minority party will be left have heard the same thing for several gratification by the people of Northern them to play and the Republican months and still no converts in Pennsylvania, and bring to the support of the ticket a united party.

Resolved, That we concur in the nomnation of W. H. Swetland for Senatorial

delegate, presented by Wyoming county. After the resolution had been adopted it was moved and carried that a committee wait upon Senator Daunanimous wish of the convention by the foundering of a coasting steamer may be leaders in a party and they ford county in the plural. Verily to for his nomination by the State Con- in the English Channel. vention for Lieutenant Governor.

The committee was appointed consisting of Hon. E. R. Myer, Hon. ed. out," is the name given Jay Gould's B. Laporte and C. E. Gladding, molasses candy corporation, by the who waited upon the Senator, but University boat race, in consequence of soon returned with the information We imagine the Eric railroad will be that owing to the recent death of his surprised when it learns of its new father he declined to appear and make a public speech.

Eugene Loomis, of Troy offered the following resolution which was

WHEREAS. Rotation in office is a principle and part of the policy of our Re-

Convention that the best interest of the Republican party in Bradford county requires that incumbents of all county drawings illustrating the peculiar in nomination therefor by the Conventions of said county.

One of the delegates moved that tion had been made to pass the resolution it was not properly before the Convention: the motion was withdrawn. A motion to pass the resocuses are necessary; organization Bay State would object and defeat lution was then made and seconded. It was objected to the motion that Hanlan won by four lengths. The wea--The York Press believes that the business of the convention. Chauncy F. Black will be unanimous was to nominate delegates winds and drizzling Tain at intervals. ly nominated for Licutenant Gov- to the State Convention, and not to make rules for party government. A delegate asked that Ingersoll, delivered at the Cooper and it was stated that the call was first after fifty yards were rowed. He Institute, New York, three weeks for such other business as might come before them as well as for the General Garsield dies, General Ar- the delegates, the resolution was de- about three miles, three and a half furteur will take his place—a brave, cided to be proper. Chairman Young longs.

expedient for the interests of the than trade.

-Pack refers to Anna Dickinson's perormance in New York as the play of the Anna Dickern left in. And yet the -The editor of the World has been heart, on March 28, at Lima.

-S. C. Dalrymple, one of the great wheat farmers of the Northwest, has sold \$80,000 worth of his Dakota land to Geo. Howe, of Bradford, Pa., He finds that it is necessary for him to decrease his

-Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, says the has some curious whims. -Edward A. Freeman, the English

historian, in a talk with a Cincinnati re-London township, Chester county, has porter, said: "There is little difference between England and America; one farm hands from Virginia, who will be would see more of a change between furnished to farmers of Chester county. England and Scotland." What particu--The poll of the Pennsylvania Re- larly astonished the reporter was a republican papers on the question of a mark by Mr. Freeman that until his archoice for Governor now stands 83 for rival in America he never had heard of Beaver, 7 for Butler, 4 for Grow, 4 for MacVeagh, 1 for Lilly, 1 for Pardee, and

-Senator Harris of Tennessee. Senate, is proud of his ability as a ed the trade he is a thorough mechanic. Once he gave instructions to a carpenter of Memphis to build him a house; the man became confused in the number of gables and angles, and had to await the return of Mr. Harris from the Senate and get his assistance to finish the building.

CONGRESS.

-Orders were issued yesterday by THURSDAY .- In the Senate the In Chief Engineer Wireman, of Harrisburg dian Appropriation bill was discuss-Wilkesbarre to Nanticoke, a distance of ten miles. The canal ped will be occupied by the North and West Branch H. Hopkins for Governor and urges his of New York, spok at length in op-Convention for the reason "that he combines more of the requisites of a popular of 90,000 copies of the first volume Mr. Gracey. as well as successful candidate than any of the Census Report.

FRIDAY.—In the Senate vesterday and Mr. Hoar's amendment, as modified, appropriating \$250,000 for the powers of the Indian Commission. torial representative in the Republican State Convention from the Twenty-fifth bills were passed providing for the district. As she has a candidate for erection of public buildings in differ-Secretary of Internal Affairs in the ent cities..... The House consider-

person of Col. L. Rogers, it is not like- ed the Army Appropriation bill, the following resolutions offered by ly her sister counties in the district will private business being dispensed with

cure subscriptions for the big event of were passed making St. Vincent, the present year. Thus far they have Minn, a port of entry, and to facilimet with fair success, and the prospects tate the payment of dividends to are good for large subscriptions as the creditors of the Freedmen's Saving time for the celebration draws near, and Trust Company ; a bill was re-Among the recent large subscriptions is ported making an appropriation of \$170,000 to supply certain deficiencies that of Messra. Henry Disston & Sons, Resolved, That Hon; E. Overton, Dr. who have sent to the committee a Check in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and an appropriation of \$150,000 to confor \$500. It is probable that other large tinue work on the Washington Mon-

tion bill was considered. SATURDAY .- In the Senate a joint resolution was reported appropriating \$10,000 for a monument over the grave of Thomas Jefferson: a bill -Two attempts have been made within was introduced to define the rights -It is reported that Mr. Trescot is on of American citizens in foreign he point of returning to the United States | count ies; the Senate bill for the .- Fears are entertained that an attempt | conversion or redemption of \$10 refunding certificates was passed will be made to assassinate the Czar at his In the House bills were introduced to establish a Board of Commission--The Columbian Congress has taken ers of inter-State commerce, and auiction in regard to the treaty between thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to apply the surplus revenue to payment of the public debt; a resoorporate existence of National bankng associations a special order for rock which the pilot thought he had passamend the laws relating to internal

revenue was passed. IMPORTANT NEWS.

Defending Dorsey. WASHINGTON, March 31 -The ar--A Berlin dispatch says that General Skobeleff has been nominated to a comattracted a large crowd of spectators that fellow Hendrix by any means," -The House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads is considering several Bliss, of New York; Merrick of measures for giving the people cheaper Washington, and Kerr, of Pennsylpostage, and Mr. Hill, of New Jersey, will on lette, s to 2 cents for each half ounce. Mr. Ingersoll opened the argument to mark the rascality of the scound--Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, the brother of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, shot himself in the head at the Glepham Hotel, New The basis of the motion was a lack York, Sunday at 2 P. M. He remained in of jurisdiction on the part of the there I am not going to insist upon an unconscious state until 5:15 P. M., when Grand Jury which foun I the indictment, and icertain technical defects -The damage of the recent floods in the west are placed by good estimaters the mode of procedure by a Grand at the enormous sum of \$15,000,000. The Jury was governed by the Maryland area of land inundated comprises 60,000 Act of 1722. Under that law no versity boat race between Oxford square miles of as productive soil as can be found on this great continent, so abundant in choice ground, with a power to produce almost every article that is need--In the Hanlan-Boyd boat race ther was dull with a light shifting of the After proceeding for some time, Mr. day and blew right across the course

Hanlan played with Boyd. Boyd at the outset, raised the hopes of his supporters, but Hanlan, gathering himself to quash will have to be sustained." ter was fairly smooth. Mr. Bliss - "Assuming the facts stated to be true." ly playing with Boyd, and won by four lengths. Hanlan's time was 21' and 6 secthe court or without an arrest." onds. The length of the course was

-Sheriff Estis of North Carolina, was

produced a compilation, made by District Attorney Corkhill, of the "Hamlet" with the Hamlet left out and laws in force in the District of Columbia. Among those laws was the Maryland statute of 1722, and be expressed his confidence in Mr Corkhill's knowledge of law when he made that compilation- (Laugh-

Mr. Chandler, who appeared for had spoken for an hour and forty minutes, the court adjourned till to-

Longfellow were held in the Unitar-New York Times, was invited a few jan Church. East Boston, Sunday months ago to visit the Senate Chamber afternoon. The desk was decorated

r. He said in part:

It is a very delightful thought to devote nship of a gentle and inspir-to the influence which shall ing poet and to the influence which shall soothe us with the bymn of his resignation. We come here rather to sing than icture which was hid from us before Of what account to us is the sun itself h fills the earth with its influence Do not tell me whence Longfellew was orn or what honors he received, but of he thoughts and the pure sentiments that that he wrote the songs for the children which my little child repeats unconsciously, as an abridgment of his own thoughts. He lives because his songs are lasting in the hearts of the people. No poet is a

then read in a very effective manbill..... A joint resolution was were made by the Rev. Mr. Cudworth passed providing for the printing the Rev. N. H. Chamberlin and Rev.

The Rev. Minot J. Savage, of the Church of the Unity, preached a the Indian Appropriation bill was very interesting sermon on the meaning and worth of Longfellow's

education of Indian children, was old friends of Longfellow, and one passed; change was also made in who was permitted the privilege of attending the poet's funeral with a after which the bill was reported to few other friends, paid a touching

New York, March 31.—The mysterious but somewhat futile effort a pan was startled by the report of a terrible explosion, and a little searching revealed the fact that the noise had issued from the Andre monument. An examination showed that a bold attempt had been made to deument......The Army Appropria- stroy the entire pile. A hole had been drilled into the shaft of the monument running upwards from the bottom, and filled with dynamite or some other powerful detonating substance which had evidently been exploded by concussion. Effects of explosion were ruinious in the extreme almost the entire base of the monument being blown to atoms. Several large pieces of granite weighing one hundred pounds each were broken from the shaft and the whole was cracked and mared in nearly every part, the inscriptions, however, remaining compartively unharmed. The job was evidently the work of lution making the bill to extend the more skillfully drilled the monument could hardly have escaped comblete April 15 was defeated; the bill to destruction. As it is, the shaft is left on three small pieces of base, an unsightly wreck, surrounded on every hand by shapeless fragments of its ruined parts. So far as can be learned there is no clue whatever to the

perpetrators of the act. Mr. Cyrus W. Field was visited at his office and informed a reporter gument of the motion to quash the that he was on the track of the culindictments in the Star Route cases prits. "The trail does not stop with in the morning to the Criminal Court.
The Government was represented by District Attorney Corkhill, Messrs. have clues to his principals which promise to reveal the whole conspiracy. The revelation will astonish the vania; and the defendants by Messrs public. To the monument, I feel t. G. Ingersoll, Potter, Wilson, as if the best course would be to Shellsbarger, Chandler, and others. allow its ruins to remain as they are for his client, Stephen W. Dorsey, rels who inspired these acts. If the people do not want the monument

and irregularities, He argued that The University Boat Race Wen by Oxford. London, April 1.—The annual Uniman could be indicted unless ne was and Cambridge was rowed to-day bound over," or unless the indict over the usual course from Putney ment was found on the knowledge of to Mortlake, and resulted in a dethe Grand Jurors themselves, or un- cisive victory for Oxford. The weathless it was presented by order of the er was beautiful, and the attendance court; and he claimed that neither was large, though the interest was of these conditions exist in the find- not as great as in former years. A ing of the indictment in this case. stiff breeze prevailed early in the Ingersoll was interrupted by the making the water somewhat rough, Judge, who said: "I have no doubt but just before the boats started in on the subject at all if the statute of the race, the wind quieted and shift-1722 is in force in the District of ed somewhat. There was then a good Columbia. If it be, then the motion | breeze behind the crews, but the wa-

Judge Wylie-"Yes; assuming was the first to come out on the rivthat the indictment was sent before er. They took the Middlesex side. the Grand Jury without an order of the final betting was five to one on Mr. Ingersoll—"Of course, as to what was actually done in the presentation of finding of the indictment, we do not know, except from the record, or from what fails to appear on the record. I take it that the facts are these: The parties were not bound over; and the indictment was not found on the knowledge of the Grand Jurors themselves and immediately led by half a length, but were caught alternated by Oxford before fifty yards had been traversed. At the score of the starting point, the Oxford crew were leading by three lengths; at Hammersmith Bridge, two furlongs further on, they were four lengths in front, and off Cheswick Mall, Cam-Mr. Ingersoll-"Of course, as to to take the water and immediately

Legal. Sheriff's Sales.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27th, 1882,

I o'clock. P. Me the following described proper

To, 1. ALSO-One other lot of land, situate in

Brady, then followed. and when he

Services in memory of the poet months ago to visit the Senate Chamber in Washington, and declined, saying that he had never crossed the threshold, and never intended to until he had official husiness in that room. Mr. Stephens alternoon. The upon was a deceased poet by lands of VanDyke and Howe; contains 35 before and a beautiful floral offering. Letters of regret were received from the salt of Jo. Front's Beauty & Michael McHale, No. 3. ALSO—One other tot of land, structe in No. 3. ALSO—One other tot of land, structe in No. 3. ALSO—One other tot of land, structe in No. 3. ALSO—One other tot of land, structe in No. 3. ALSO—One other tot of land, structe in No. 3. ALSO—One other land, struc Governor Long was the first speak-

ple. I wish that we could draw into our lands of the said sche cown lives something of the feelings of lands of west 163 per the same uplifting, so that we, like him, are: thence by lands

No. 6. ALSO-One other lot of land, situate i ed; Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, defended his amendment for an appropriation to provide for the education of Indian children, and Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, spoke in opposition to it..... In the House, Mr. Hewitt, of New York, spok at length in opposition to the Tariff Commission bill..... A joint resolution was were made by the Rev. Mr. Cudworth Mr. Attans twp., and being in the southwest corner of the Attans twp., and being in the southwest corner of the Attans twp., and being in the southwest corner of the Attans twp., and being in the southwest corner of two fines two fines twp., and being in the southwest corner of two fines two fines twp., and being in the southwest corner of two fines twp., and being in the southwest of two fines twp., and being in the southwest of two fines twp., and the twp., and the of two fines

The Rev. Dr. Bartol, one of the

the Senate and passed.....Several tribute to-day to the memory of his

SATURDAY—The Senate was not in session..... In the House bills were passed making St. Vincent, Minn., a port of entry, and to facilitate the payment of dividends to creditors of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company a hill was re- pan was startled by the report of a line.

Month of two ago to destroy Cyrus

W. Field's monument to Major Ridghary township, bounded north by lands of Patrick Cain, east by lands of Timothy Corkin, south by lands of Michael Driscoll, and west by other lands of Daniel Driscoll, and west by other lands of Patrick Cain, east by lands of Michael Driscoll, and west by other lands of Daniel Driscoll; contains 53 acres, more or less, about 40 improved. The above described land being the west half of to No. 23 of the Corkin land as surveyed by Orson Rickey for H. W. Fatrick, and being land described in dead reported in Bradford county deed book No. 84, page 14, 4c.

The correct particle of the payment of Daniel Driscoll; contains 53 acres, more or less, about 40 improved. The above described land being the payment of the paymen No. 10. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Bidgbury township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak tree formerly it being the southeast corner of J. H. Evans' farm; thence west along the line of said farm 32 perches te the centre of a highway and a corner of Miles Carr's farm; thence south along the centre of said highway to a lot of land known as the Stringer lot to a post and stones; thence east 33 rods to a post and stree; thence north to the place of beginning; contains 48 scree, more or less, about 40 improved, with 1 framed barn and a small orchard of fruit trees thereon. It being the north half of lot No. 8 of the David Wuli tract, and described in deed recorded in Bradford county deed book No. 137, page 249, &c. Selred and taken lato essention at the suit of Thomas Driscoll's use vs. Daniel Driscoll. No. 11. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Athens Borough, bounded north by lands of Mrs. Saltmarsh, east by Main street, south by a street leading from Main street to Chemung river bridge, and west by lands of Justin Morley; having about 75 feet front on Main street by about 25 feet deep. Canton towaship, bounded north by lands of O. F Spalding, east by lands of B. B. Lilley, south b lands of Murray Watts and Worthington Wrigh and west by lands of C. Landon estate; contains? actes, more or less, about 70 improved, with framed house, 1 framed barn, and an orchard fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into exec No. 13. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate is

No. 13. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in athens borough, bounded north by lot No. 4, east by lot No. 10 and land of the Pa. & N. Y. Canal & E. R. Co., south by said Company's land and lot No. 6, and west by Main street; being lot No. 5 on a plot or survey made by Z. F. Walker, April 11, 1872 (known as the Smith & Ely plot), and recorded in Bradford county deed book No. 117, page 1, and being 223 feet on the north, about 37 feet on the east, 199 feet on the south, and 43 feet on 'the west, with 1 framed house, subuildings, and fruit trees thereon. Baised and taken into execution at the suit of The Bradford Loan and Building Association of Athens Township, Fenna., vs. Frank Case and Lanretta Case. tion of Athens Township, Penna., vs. Frank Case end Lauretts Case.

No. 14. ALSO—One other hot of land, situate in Wysox township, bounded north by lands of W.H. Coykendall, east by the public highway leading from J. E. Piollet's to Pond Hill, south by lands of Chas. J. R. Martin, and west by lands of Chas. Wurtemburg and E. G. Owen: contains 22 acres, more or less, about 20 improved, with I large frame dwelling house, I framed barn with 3 frame sheds attached, I frame cider mill building with the fixtures, 1 frame granary building, other outbuildings, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon.

No. 15. Al-30.—One other lot of land, situate in

Athens borough, bounded north by lands now o late in possession of N.P. Chaffee, east by Mai street, south by lands now or late in possession of Issiah Potter, and west by Elmira street; having:

day and flew right across the course making the water somewhat rough, but just before the boats started in the race, the wind quieted and shifted as somewhat. There was then a good breeze behind the crews, but the water was fairly smooth.

The boats started one minute past one o'clock. The Cambridge crew was the first to come out on the river. They took the Middlesex side, the final betting was five to one on Oxford. Cambridge was the first to take the water and immediately store and outbuildings thereon. Selzed and taken is to execution at the suit of The Bradford Loan and Bul'ding Association of Athens towaship sate of Athens towaship sate of Athens towaship state of Athens towaship sate of Athens towaship state of Athens towaship sounded north by lands of Athens towaship, bounded north by lands of Athens towaship section at the suit of The Bradford Loan and Bul'ding Association of Athens Towaship vs. Partick Curiey.

No. 18—ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Windham towaship, bounded north by lands of Samuel Brands of Loan and Bul'ding Association of Athens Towaship vs. Partick Curiey.

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south line of mid Poster's land; thence cashwards along the north fine of said Watta lot to a corner in the centre of said highway; thence along the centre of said highway 12 feet to the place of the

Sheriff's Office, Towards, April 5, 18-2

TRPHANS' COURT NOTICE.

Estate of Dan Russell, late of Rome township. Estate of David Anderson, late of Frankii

HOTELS.

G. L. Bull, Monroe Borough.
Morris Kellogg, New Albany Borough.
P. D. Willcox, New Albany Borough.
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James J. Harmon, Overton Township.
Martin Growley, South Waverly Borough
F. C. Landmesser, Standing Stone Township.
James A. Elliot, Ridgbury Township.
J. Morgan Brown, Wyalusing Township.
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J. G. Dougherty, Wysox Township.
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George Z. Slotry, Monroe Township.
Elizabeth Carr, Ridgbury Township.
Wm. Henry, Towanda Borough, 1st Ward.
Charles H. Seeley, Towanda Borough, 1st Ward.
Asa W. Dimock,
Redmond Caton,

GEOW, BLACKMAN.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE -To Edward L. Wood. In the Court of the Pleas of Bradford County, No. 31, 10cc I you think propper. Wildian T. WORTON, Sheriff. A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

-To Emily C. Rogers. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 11, Dec. T., 1881. You are hereby notified that Mercur-L.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

was not found on the knowledge of the Grand Jurors themselves and there never was any order from the Court to the District. Attorney to write and lay an indictment before the Grand Jury."

The Oxford crew finished in good to write and lay an indictment before the Grand Jury."

Judge Wylie—"The whole question as to the existence of this law of 1722 as a law of the District."

Mr Ingersoll—"By the statute of 1801, the laws then on the statute book of Maryland became the law of the District. The law of 1722 must have been on the statute book, as at the interest of the law of 1722 must have been on the statute book, as at the law of 1801, the law o