The Montrose Demosrut. S. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR.

MONTROSE, PENN'A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. That there is to be a Constitutional Convention to materially change the Conconcention to materially change the Con-stitution of our Commonwealth should by Kept uppermost in the minds of the people, and set to which will conduce to the jetter changes which will conduce to the jetter and more honest administration of oth Sinte government, and that shall secure the rights of the masses and project them from legislative and executive abuses of their public servants, should be gene-the rights of the masses and project them from legislative and executive abuses of their public servants, should be gene-tally and frely discussed. Many, we find the new file and which should be gene-tally and they discussed at Many, we find the new file and which should be gene-tally and frely discussed. Many, we find mily and freely discussed. Many, wo find were comowhat decrived by the resolution malling for a vote on "Convention," suppurpose of deciding whether the office of State Treasurer should be clective. That question is in form already to come before the people for adoption without a convention. The Convention is called for the purpose of taking into consideration a eral revision of the State Constitution. and it remains to be seen whether it shall be for the better or for the worse. The people should be aware that political wirepullers will not be idle in this matter, but will attempt, under cover of needed change in our State government, to make it an engine of power for selfish and sordid partizan purposes, and in that case our Convention would prove a curse instead of . blessing The character of the smen who compose that convention should be closely scrutinized, and no tricking truckling office seeking politician should be allowed to hold a seat there, but men, of the people, who are honest, land who will not be awed by demagognes, nor swayed by greenbacks, but who will dare to do right under all circumstances, should make up that body of delegates to whom

shall be trusted this grave responsibility, which is of such vital importance to the masses of the people and to those who shall come after us.

Wo have seen many suggestions as to what alterations should be made, by some of which, we can see no benefit accrning. The first is "an increase in the number of Senators and Representatives," and the second is "biennial sessions of the Legislatare." In the name of the people, we protest against any such necessity, for instead of diminishing the cvils which now beset us, it would but add to . their grievousness, by adding to the heavy burden of taxation, and increasing the time and power for organizing corruption. We could see an equal propriety in recommending an increase in Governors and Presidents, No, there is no necessity for such amendments; but we think we can point out the remedy for any such funcied necessity. The most permicious legislative bane of all, is that gigantic, and heinons curse, " private legislation," which. is corrupting our whole body politic, as a state, and by it the people are being sold into the hands of corporation masters, and scheming corrupt and tricking politicians, who grow rich by this damnable traffic in the peoples' rights, and who fatten upon the substance which is thus pilfered from the laboring masses that plow our fields, delve in our mines and fill our workshops, and who are the foundation of all the one of the main roots of our increasing legislative evils, and if this be cradicated many of the branches of corruption, would some wither and die. The question has often been naked "why can a legislator pay from three to ten thonsand dollars in pay from three to ten three to ten thonsand dollars in pay from three to ten thonsand dollars in the particular ten three to ten thonsand dollars in three to ten thonsand three ten three to te corrupting the ballot box for an office that pays only a salary of one thousand ?? ity of a member to corruption, in the same proportion his pay increases, and in the same proportion corporations and corrupt cliques pour their corrupting funds into his coffers, to sid him in vitiating the ballot box to seemre his re-election .---Let this major source of corruption bethat off! It should be one of the prime movements of the Convention.

the public laws were 82, covering .04. pa- is no more than happens frequently elseres; the private laws were 1,240, covering where, without even a kint of insurrec-i,347 pages. The whole volume, includ-tion or the need of martial law. The re-ing the judex, exhibits 2,670 pages, and ont care of learning three men in Indi-tion of the evil.

do not lie, and which should open the ties as a limner will not be gainsaid : eyes of the laboring men to the danger of being irretrievably sold by the fawning, and sterile mind ; sleuderly educated bepering that it was for the sole, and oaly being irretrievably fold by the tawning, cause of indisposition and inespacity to period of deciding whether the office of fattering, political trickiters, into abject learn; a very small amount of reading, state Transmiss should be elective. That triation slavery, and arouse them to action, and a shallow understanding of what he to sce that their interests are represented in to see that their interests are represented in did read; and, consequently, no general the coming convention, in this particu- knowledge or information; a stranger to lar, 'We shall phrsne this subject farther every just, magnanimous, or kind senti-nt some future time and rise our readers ment; callous, selfish and malicious; at some future time, and give our readers onr views on other vital points, which, we think should be looked after.

"The Irishman's Fica."

The editor of the Montrose Republican, will bear an exact comparison to the "Irishman's flea." When you put your hand on him, he isn't there. Opposed to United States were no exception to this his misrepresentation, in stating that "by weak ness of the race, and the reticent the scoret action of the Whiskey Ring, twenty-five hundred votes were diverted from Stanton to Mc Candless, making five thousaid in the count." we stated the fact. thousand in the count." we stated the fact. for any good of the country, but because he was the popular idol-of the day, and could be made their tool. They, elected that the German Workingman's Association, a Republican organization, of Allegheny county, adopted McCandless and Beath, which was the sole cause of the they suit him. He suits them and Beath, which was the sole cause of the they suit him. He interposes uo objec-difference in the vote, and demanded of tion to their unconstitutional, mischievthe Republican a " denial, if it dare," or be ous, and revolutionary measures. Every deemed guilty of "falsifying the facts." After two week's labor in trying to cover up his iniquity, the editor is forced either to give consent by silence, or publish the facts and figures corroborating our state-ment, and yesterday, by doing the latter, fixes upon himself the misrepresentation with which we charged him. But tract to his instincts, instead of manfully ac-knowledging his error, in a frank and ter two week's labor in trying to cover up. honest manner, he endeavors to excuse himself, by another falsity equal in-boldness to the first, by professing_ignorance of any such association, as the "German Workingmen's Association," and an endeavor to add insult to injury, by calling it a whiskey association. He also adds offices and rusts of the people to his sub-the startling assertion, that he has seen sidizers and their friends as *quid pro quo* in some Radical journal, and he can't re-He was or pauper when he entered the it a whiskey association. He also adds member what one, (which, by the way, we public service during the war, and his can inform him, was in his own paper, as we believe he cannot find it in any other,) that general McCandless was a liquor dealer, and that was why he was so popular with the laboring men of Allegheny lar with the apporning men of Eulegachy county. One readers can fully appreciate the ardnous task of following the editor, who passes from one misstatement to anoth-irr, so fast, that we can hardly "catch him," and we have about come to the conclusion, that our time and space are not form bis greater ignorange of them. poorly spent in that direction. We will, part from his greater ignorance of them. however, give Mr. Frazier & Co., two weeks more, to refresh their concentent rollicking about at the watering places, memories upon these last base and false instructions, and let the people witness inverted ditions in quest of the people witness in a second company. some additional "grand and lofty tum-

" "Endowed by "nature with a narrow

brave because of the absence of intellect

sition or conclusion, But the most common and calamitons of all weaknesses of the people, is to be dazzled by military glory, whether true or false, so that it has the prestige of success. The people of the abilities, or virtues, or public services, or

legislative device which they bring for ward to continue themselves in power, and Johnson, as commander-in-chief, he entered into the foul-conspiracy to have him removed by impeachment, and used his influence with the court to procure its judgment of conviction. He is the only President of the United States who has ever accepted the scandal of allowing himself to be subsidized ; and he gave th wealth now amounts to bundreds of thousands. The means by which he has accumulated it has prepared the public to

During the vacations of congress, he is

Here is another sample : Total number voters in Chester co. 3,866.

cal side. The three counties I have quot-ed contain 4,515 white voters who cast the evil spirit that had possested him all quiting built was a complete vindication granted that not one negro in these count, when the text was a monomed, "Auda bo-ties voted with the democracy." The fact is however, that about one bundred voted fave," the visit se mother laysick of a swill them in Fairfield county, bout fifty in Chester and about the same humberin in Chester and about the same humberin Lanrens: so that, deducting these 2000 taking his Summer vacation... in Chester and about the same number in (i. Ghester and about the same number in (Laurens; so that deducting these 200, we have 4,371, white votes cast for the democracy out, of 4,515, white voters. Don't you imaging that the radicals, got

ness of my figures examine the "Tribune if Sumon's wife's mother was dend. I Almanue" of 1871, and see the vote of South Carolina for Governor and Con-down with a fever." gressman in the counties named. I have omitted any mention of the other three counties under the ban, because I was unable to procure the census returns of the number of voters in those counties." Do not think, however, that there was any intimidation there. Here are the figures : Vols in 1809 Vols in 1870 Vols in 1870

913 1,037 Lancaster. . 812 855. 949 2,915 1,645. Newberry', 1,183 Republican rote in 1868..... . 2.714. Republican vote in 1870.4.917

Increase of republican vote ... The fact is here evident that neither the

Ku Klux nor anybody else intimidated the radical voters in these "insurjectionin the State. All the Election Commis-sioners are appointed by the Governor, and every mother's son of them was a radical. The returns show that griss frauds, were perpetrated by the radicals, the dying statements of Mr. Shader, In Spartanburg county (which you will which undoubtedly, with the circumstan-perceive was garried by the democracy and ces which we gave last week, governed the attempt was made to put the democratic jury in their verdict. candidates for the few offices still elective The following is i in the minority, by throwing out a suffici-ent number of precincts heavily democratic. The rogues were caught and their rascally attempt defeated. W. H. Fleming, the Trial Justice, of whose exploits I have written you, was one of the Election accumulated it has prepared the public to believe the charge made against him of belonging to a "ring" for gigantic plan der, connected with the acquisition of Dominica, to be true. He has appointed to the the true is the standard state of the state of from fifteen years upwards, enjoy the privilege of voting, and if in the exuber-ance of their patricitsm some of them. vote two or three times each, why, then, repeating only helps to "make rebels be have themselves." I trust that your read-

Beecher was away taking his vacation. Total number of voters in Chester co. 3,866. Total number of voters castin '70...4,067. Excess of votes arer the number of But the biggest frand of all was in Laurens county, where the intimidated blacks succeeded in performing the fol-lowing feat: Total number of 'voters in Laurens Total number of 'voters i

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From the Elmira Gazette. HARRY WARD, Trial for the Killing of W. E. SHADER.

Hon, William Elwell, Presiding Judge; Gor-loii Pike, Esq., Harvey Sickler, Esq, Associate Judges. COUNSEL FOR COMMONWEALTH.-W. H. Car

nochan, District. Attorney of Bradford County R. Little, Tunkhannock; Overton & Elsbree Towanda, and Henry Decket, Lima, N. Y. (6)

the match voters in these "insufficients of the bore trial, wills but a holding to print this address in this top- a any constituent to the bare repretition in substance of what we was an effort well worthy the preservation by unit only Mr. Ward's friends, but every would be utterly futile. Had the democrats witnesses present that from declaration of one at all interested in what is eloquent and just a straighter counting of the votes the deceased, W. E. Shader, Ward did not the decide the votes in trying to intend to murder him, and thus lessen of Judge Elwell, delivered a lengthy and the decide the votes the trial the votes in the angel in the indictment to be dearer to the decide the decide the votes in the original the votes in the state of the votes the the decide the the decide the the decide the votes the decide the votes the decide the votes in the decide the the decide the the votes the decide the votes the the decide the the decide the votes the decide the votes the decide the votes the decide the the votes the decide the votes the decide the votes the decide the votes the decide the decide the decide the votes the decide the votes the decide the de manslaughter, As the evidence is long and does not clicit any new facts, we do not consider it of sufficient importance to

The following is the statement, and sworn to by Mr. Shader before, Nathan Tidd, Justice of the Peace of Towanda.

W. E. SHADER'S DYING DECLARATION. Statement under oath of Weeley Eu-gene Staider, ninde before Nathan Tidd, a Justice of the Peace, at the liouse of Henry Ward in the boro' of Towanda, on this 26th day of February, A. D., 1871: Says he is thurty-two or three years old,

thinks he is in rar critical situation. Just been sold so by his physician; lycame here on Wednesday morning on the train from New York; I came to the house about half-past ten A. M. I sent up a colored boy in advance my name; not hear-ing anything I came up; I waited some time in the parlor; Mr. II. Ward came in, he appeared glad to see the; I told. him I intended to stay only a short time as I had business; I was on a bosiness trip; he had some very fine brand of champagne on hand; had the servant bring some in ; we did not drink it, 'unt

statement of what is remember it. W. E. SHADER. statement of what took place on the 22d

show that it was a mere bundle of incon-sistencies, got up for a purpose and under democracy out of 4,515 white votes. Don't you imagine that the radicals got the infine text morning the 'man' took' the show that it was a mere bundle of incon-1 Don't you imagine that the radicals got the infine text morning the 'man' took' the show that it was a mere bundle of incon-1 Don't you imagine that the radicals got the infine text morning the 'man' took' the show that it was a mere bundle of incon-1 Don't you imagine that the radicals got the three was the ministerial friend of the the residue; all they got in the three counties was about sixty votes. I bave made this extended analysis for the purpose of fully satisfying every per-ton that the charge of intimidation is atterly false. If you donbt the correct-"I sound a wife's mother was dead. I sound a wife's mother was dead. I sound the the correct-any for the purpose of multiplication is atterly false. If you donbt the correct-"I sound wife's mother was dead. I sound the the series of the would show, too, that the aver the would show, the the fallence of the would show, too, that the "I don't know; but I shouldn't wonder father of Wesley E. Shader had brought "I country was in the word the "Citation of the word the "I don't know; but I shouldn't wonder father of Wesley E. Shader had brought "I country was ble wife's mother was dead. "I don't know; but I shouldn't wonder father of Wesley E. Shader had brought father of Wesley E. Shader had brought suit against Henry Ward in Bradford county for the loss of his son, laying his

that Mr. Shader's friends received at the hands of Mr. Ward and his family during the time between the accident and the death of Mr. Shader, of all the expenses of their travels, of the burial, of he expence of Dr. Sayer from New York, being paid by Mr. Ward, of the expressions of Mr. Shader that it was not Harry's in-

tention to shoot, him, made by him re-peatedly to different persons. He offered to show, what, if shown, will so trium-phantly vindicate Harry Ward, and show (conclusion of the above trial, will be mary close to the charge ever held bare repetition in substance of whit we was an effort well world's in the former that from declaration of the deceased; W. R. Sher and just the evidence had closed his, Ilon

the crime charged in the indictment to or Judge Elwell, delivered a lengthy and able charge to the jury, explaining the degrees of murder and unanslaughter and what constitutes them, and the jury re-tired at 1 o'clock, on Friday, November 17th. THE VERDICT.

The jury came in at eight o'clock, Friday evening, rendering a verdict as

The jury recommend the prisoner to the mercy of the court. The connset for the prisoner immediately made a motion for a new trial and in arrest of judgment. On reasons' filed the Court fixed November twenty-seventh

for the hearing of the motion, and adjourned until that time.

Dr. John J. Medlicott, of Lawerence, Kansas, has just been found guilty of the murder of Isaac M. Ruth, a resident of the same place. Several of the incidents connected with the crime are so unusual and atrocious as to demand more than ordinary mention. The three principal parties concerned in the deed-Mr. Rnth (the murdered.) Mrs. Ruth (his wife,) and Dr. Medlicott (the criminal) - seem to be entaugled in a perfect web of guilt. In the first place the woman, who afterwards became Mrs. Ruth, had been divorced

Zocal Intelligence.

BELIGIOUS BERVICES. ting. Wednesday Evenings..... IC CHURCH CATHOLIC CHURCH ...

Lenox Abead, and an anti-

Mr. D. B. Clark, of Lenox, this county, raised from twelve quarts of seed, fifty-three bashels of polatoes, and one weighing three pounds his ounces. They are of the "Peerless" variety.-

Mr. Clark is entitled to the "bolt," as yet.

The Lecture Association will present their second Literary Edtertainment at the Court House in Montrose, on Tuesday evening, Pee. 12th. Mrs. Lottic Hough, of Boston, will deliver her popular lecture entitled "Popping the Question.

Mrs. Hough is highly recommended as a lady of talent and culture. More extended notices of her popularity will appear next week.

Accident. On Friday last, Earnest Tiffany, son of Charles Tiffany, of Brooklyn, was accidentally run ever caught by the baggage car of the passenger train, and thrown under it. He was a young nan highly respected, of good and temperat habits, and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to bewall his sudden and tragical end. He was about 10 years of age.

Familiarity with rollways is apt to beget carolessness, and many take risks that score or later prove fatal. The many untimely deaths from this cause should be a warning to all not to abute the least in the most careful vizitere, when upon or near railway cars or tracks. -

Railroad Holl

Work at Tunkhannock, on the Montrose Railway, has commenced in good carnest. We what it direct from Mr. Marcy, the contractor, that he put 200 men at work yesterday. Our Lackawanna neighbors must hurry up and the people of New Millord and Susquehanna Depof, be looking up the site for depots or the cars will be along and find them apprepared to accom-modate the passengers. What have the doubting quacks got to say now ? We are bound to re turn Ganiner's compliments (?) by "going" for susquebanna Depot, with our Railway, Court House and all 247

More "Figuring."

Mr. "N" No. 3, one of the not "responsible" editors of the Montrose "Republican" is still ciphering away on the temperance "returns." and by one of his late and improved systems of accumulative voting, makes it just as clear as mud that all the temperance votes chine from the Radical party. He nicks out here and there a township in the county, and after a abour four weeks labor produces an array of figures com-paring the vote this year and last. His assertion without exhibiting the figures migh have decived some of the children. His figures make the show, that in many cases where, there is no temperance vote, both the Radical and Democratic vote decrease, whereas in other cases, where there is no temperance vote, both the other party votes increase, and in cases where the largest temperance votes occur the aggregate vote of each of the other parties diminishs proport tionately .: In proof of this we refer to Mr.-X's table of figures in yesterdays, "Republican." O ye degenerate sons, of a Radical "Bing Ty Can't you understand such masterly (?) ciphering? Or must we be bored with some more "figuring"

-----Church Burned.

from X No. 4.

accident is only accounted for by a collection of gas in the furnace, which must have ignited and exploded, throwing open the doors and scattering the destructive element, in such a manner, as to fire the building in the basement; as no fire was discernable, from without unfil someder of Ruth himself by the man who here time after the alarm was given, and many of the . tended to be his friend. These incidents, citizens were joth to believe that there was may citizens were joth to believe that there was any fire from this, reason until the flames, broke through the roof. Fears were entertained that, the spire would do some damage by falling, but it was almost entirely cousumed without, much. falling. The fine graded school building is in very close proximity, and we think very efficient work must have been done by the cithens to save even that, as they have no organized, fire department or fire engine. All that was anyed from the church, was the organ, a for cushions and chairs. The loss is about \$18,000, and there was only \$3,000 insutance upon it. This church had but just been completed and was one of the finest church edifices in that vicinity, and while we sympathize with the whole, community for their great loss, we can but feel a particular conductore for the worthy pastor, Rev. I. N. Pardee, who with the most ardent. to liave his boily examined "This curious scribed so liberally to this good work, will allow r. a. pros. 160 Tasia. Aumher of private labeles fait of the state and the state area of the state area of

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To show in round numbers the magnitude of this increasing an alarming evil. we give the following statistics from the. hand of the Hon. Francis Jordon, present Secretary of the Common wealth :

"In 1866, the whole number of public laws passed and published was 50. In 1856, the whole number of private

lavs, 1,096. In 1867, the whole number of public laws. 1-392. In 1868, the whole number of public Jaws,

of Frazier & Co., that in order to understand the Teason why honest + laboring men adopted McCandless, we would refer which will not pay the extravagant ex- them to Mr. J. B. Gregg, Master Mechanpenses of some of the nabobs who reme- ic of the Erie railway, at Susquebanna sent us at the State Capital. The answer Depot, who, although a Republican and is plain. By placing themselves in the temperance man, yet, will not stoop to ple and the Ku Klux organization is that market on "private bills," fortunce are maligu a fellow laborer, by low and mamade, and in proportion to the susceptibil- licions calumnny for party politics. He will inform them that General, McCandless, up to about the time of his entering 1868 and 1870, compared with the last into the military service of his country, census, showing the total number of votes into the military service of his country, was a practical workingman and a thoroughbred machinist, and at one time pended : worked in the Eric Shops, at that place, and run one of the first engines that came out of the shon, on the Erie road.

and that his private character is above reproach for temperance and morality. These and many other truths, we could place before the above editors, but we fear that we should, as heretofore, be in the position of "casting pearls before świne."

Bejeet their own Medicine. Fred Douglas, the negro, or, to put it not done yet. Read the following figures more fastidionaly, the colored man, who carefully : In 1867; the whole number of private was placed in nomination of State representative, by the Radicals of Monroe county, New York, was beaten by Lord, 14 1868, the whole number of private Democrat. 1,186. Over six hundeed

doubt as the means of proof are within visit these conduces not as a political ad-the reach of any one who will refer to the visit them in your private capacity, induce holder-official role and United States census : "" with a just and impartial spirit, and it, In my last letter I promised to show, will be as easy for you to see how wilfully the intimidation of negro voters hind bean as it has been for me to take the figures. "" water was in fund to the south of the state of the south of the state of the carried on in this section of the State, and prove, beyond contradiction that the negro voters have not been intimidated."

Finances in South Carolina. The scandalous mismanagement of the financial affairs of South Carolina, threat-

the negroes are whipped, shot, hong or threatened with bodily injury to keep them from voting the radical ticket. Be-low you will find a table of the votes of ens to end in the repudiation of a portion of the State debt. There is no disposi-tion shown to repudiate the old debt incurred before the administration of Gov-renor Scott, but the feeling is general and determined in favor of reputiting the in the six counties named, in all of which the writ of habeous corpus has been sus-

cal State government of South Carolina. Notice that the intimidated republicans incarly doubled their votes. Now let us see how it was with the democracy: The over issue of bonds is admitted a no good excuse offered; and in view of all the proofs at hand, they have determined Total democratic vote in 1868. 10,290. to combine to delay payment of taxes till. Total democratic vote in 1870. 79,894. the law competent, so as to put the Sivie. You will thus perceive that in these six rebellions and insurrectionary counties government on as short an allowance as possible. It is asserted boldy that the the radical vote increased 8,267, while the conspirators in the robbery of bonds will democratic vote decreased 396. But I and ask the Legislature to pass an act of inconspirators in the robbery of bonds will demnity, and that they intend to buy it through. As all these issues or bonds are held in New York, by Northern prople, it

Combined republican and demo-Total number voters in same of the fuet. There will probably be an explosion in a few days.,

woman possessed of five or six Thousand dollars and twenty years older than himself. In the fourth place, the antecedent to the murder of Mr. Ruth was a criminal intimacy between Mrs. Ruth and Medlicott. And lastly comes in the murknow whether he was in fun or not; was too strong for him, he said it was o no use; I took it all 'in good part; we then went up stairs to the front room; taken altogether, constitute such a skein: of crime as is not often given to the pubwe spoke about exercises, about winna. lio to unravel." sium ; said I was not in favor of it, it/was

too violent; I told him I had a fine set of h The circumstances under which the poison was administered are also dramat boxing gloves in New Vork, which i poison was administered are also dramat would send to him as a present; can't ic and thriling, and illustrate the demo-recollect what reply he made ; he had a be night when the deed was committed. the night when the deed was committed; Mrs. Ruth was absent from home, on a pair of revolvers on the burean, which he gave mg to understand avere loaded; he lourished them round considerably. visit to Leavenworth. "Dr. Medlicott was keeping Ruth company, and spent not holding them at times up to my head; only the evening there, but slept there all pight. The two played several games of said he had better be careful, as he might injure himself or me; shortly after we came down into the library; he showed chess together, and parted between nine and ten o'clock, Ruth previously swallowy ing some micdicine that had been prepar-ied for him by Medicott. After taking me the improvements he was going to make about the house, which I thought were very good , he spoke about dinner; I told him I would go down to the hotel to dinner; he said I must take dinner the medicine, Ruth, just before going to bed, sat down and wrote to his wife a letwith him, which I consented to do, and ter, in which he stated that Medicott attring and efficient lator, has been a feating did so; there was but little drains by either bowder, and asks her, in case of his death, pastor hor these enterprising cificers who with the most afdent, ter, in which he stated that Medicott antring and efficient lator, has been a feating factor in securing its cretion. But nother the bowder, and asks her, in case of his death, pastor hor these enterprising cificers who be to have his body examined. This carries of blocally to this good work, will allow er of us; he then invited me to take a so have ins body examined. This christian scheme a solution in the solution of the room, very request is one of the incomprible is havy misfortune to hum out of the room, very features of the case. It would scenn to prise for we know whereof we speak, and we is not solution to be any out of the same cause will being about a similar termed to the dining room; cocked imply suspicion of Medicott-assigned by the friends har effect. We presume that pluopte the loss we 113: 1 started to get away from him; F did printer is incompetentiater of the Trends an east, it's presume has stinoper the form in not think it was loaded away from him; F did printer is incompetentiater of the the day one and a great drawback upon enough; did not get hold of it's was cannot with with which Rith behad the chizers of that vicinity, yot their independ-within you of three fort as the southing of the southing more than, professional ence of mind, and selfsacified inder difficulties (if think he said slock out al am going to hold of Strange and the bar of the southing o