nigne last, at 1125. The Boston Gazette doubts if Butler

can be returned from Essex district. The people there repudiate repudiation. Governor Moses, of South Carolina, has been declared a bankrupt, with liabil-

ities about a quarter of a million in excess of his assets. The Army of the Potomac Convention at Harrisburg,during last week, was large ly attended by veterans of the gallant army that won so many laurels in defeat as well as victory. Very many distin-

The Postmaster General is now in conview of carrying the mails on lightning express trains with na passengers and only stopping at great distributing centres.

guished officers were present.

The judicial salary bill, as it came from the salaries of the State judiciary as fol- have occasion to repent its choice.

The Masons.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 13 .- The following were elected officers of the Grand Commandery of Penusylvania, to day. Grand Commander, John H. Dusen

berry, Great Bend; Deputy Grand Commander, Charles H. Kingston, Philadelphia: Grand Generalissimo. Andrew J. Kauffman, Columbia; Grand Captain General, W. H. Egle, Harrisburg; Grand Prelate, Robert H. Pattison, Philadelphia; Grand Senier Warden, Samuel B. Dick, Meadville: Grand Junior Warden, J. P. S. Gobin, Lebanon; Grand Treasurer, M. R. Muckle, Philadelphia; Grand Recorder, Charles E. Meyer, Philadelphia.

In Virginia. North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, in every southern State where it has been possible to strike down carpet-bag dominion, there is reconstruction in spite of reconstruction laws. Theconservative element has vindicated the capacity of the southern people to restore order and security. In Arkansas. Ionsiana, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina party has been enabled to carry out reconstruction under the guidance of its own agents, there has been spoiliation rollbery, murder and evil conflict. Let these destruction puts the loss of life at things he remembered and the respons bility be placed where it belongs.

The Ohio state senate now stands 2? democrats to il republicans, vet in the constitutional convention where there is a republicant majority, it is proposed to before leaving Europe, had made arrangevote dawn an unfair constitution.

An analysis of the votes of the representatives of the Southern States on the which they have been treated by Philadelphia ever since the close of the war. No city in the Union has shown so strong al of American Independence.

Dispatches tend to confirm the rumor acquainted with him. We are corry to proposes to stimulate Western emigrastate that the rumored retirement of As- tion by a daily train to Chicago, costing

sistant Secretary Sawyer is not well founhim so much as cheek. Elihu B. Wash- and his family to go West. burne, Minister to France, is announced as the coming Secretary of the Treasury. What a lucky family the Washburns are. Wednesday, May 20, 1874. For the last quarter of a century the three brothers have been almost continually in Gold closed in New York, on Saturday office mostly because they are harmless creatures and have not the brain or frankness to take a firm position on any side. We hope he will make a good head to the who would be his superior in that posi-

tion.

Work has been begun on a new steam-Nanticoke on the North Branch.

A Terriffic Columity.

Three large reservoir dams, located near Haydenville, Massachusetts, gave way alast, and the liberated waters rushed upon and partly destroyed the manufacturing villages of Williamsburg, Haydenville, Leeds and Florence. So potent was the weight and impetuosity of the current of water that portions of machinery large stones, beams of wood and other articles were carried along at a fearful rate of speed, and manufacturies, workshops and dwellings swept away as if they had been card houses, instead of perminant structures. In some cases whole blocks of tenement houses, belonging to the from their foundations, and buried in the mad waters with all their inmates, men women and children. The capital invesand every southern State where, with the this disaster is estimated at five millions help of the nergo vote, the republican of dollars, and the number of persons afthe loss of property at one million of-dollars.

The Eric And Mr. McHenry.

It is now reported, that Mr. McHenry so district the state that the democrats ments with Mr. Watson by which the can only elect 17 senators out of the 31. Eric should lease the Atlantic and Great It is also proposed to divide the two larg. Western, paying thirty-five per cent, of est counties in the state which happen to the gross receipts and invest on the bonds be democratic, so as to give the min ray of the road. His business here is to ar party representation, without applying range the details. The reason for the the rule to any other portion of the state. lease seems to be pecuniary assistance ren-Truly there is not such a difference be- dered by Mr. McHenry in effecting loans tween republicanism in Ohio and republication for the Erie in the English market. He licanism in Penusylvania as might have seems to have been very fortunate in this been supposed. In Ohio, however, the branch of financeering. He has raised democrats will have an opportunity to thirty or forty millions for the Atlantic and Great Western, commencing with the fifty thousand first loaned to it, which proved a dead loss. To regain this, seems to have encouraged Mr. McHenry to se-Centennial appropriation gives 34 xotes care the investment of thirty or forty in the affirmative, 31 in the negative, and millions more, a million out of the Span-24 absentees. Kentucky and Georgia ish Marquis Salamanca and a million and voted unanimously in the negative. Most a half out of Queen Christiana. While of the carpet-baggers in Congress voted Sir Morton Peto made a magnificent failfor the bill. This vote may be regarded ure with the same Atlantic and Great as the response of the Southern people Western, Mr. Mc Henry has managed to to the truculent and vindictive spirit with keep on top of all the crash and fall of is at loss what to do with. Hitherto he has taken quite a hand in Erie, but somehow a disposition to keep alive the resentment | failed to make his long desired connection and animosity of the war as Philadelphia, with it. He is said to have paid Gen. and for this reason, the people of the Sickles \$100,000 for engineering the South are extremely suspicious of the mo- Gould despotism. He endorsed Mr. Wat-Aves which are behind the proposition to son for the Presidency with the ultimate appropriate three millions from the na- design of leasing the Atlantic and Great tional treasury to celebrate the Centenni- Western. He is even said to have lent over \$2,000,000 to Eric and in every way tried to show himself its best friend. But there is yet a disconnection in the terms that Secretary Richardson is to retire or bargalaing and a new system of tactics from the Treasury Department. He is has been invoked. He proposes to enter now in Charleston, S. C., for his health, the list against all comers, and if Erie but it is said he is growing worse. They remains coy and non-consenting to the call it nervous prostration, which is promatch, then some other road shall be ofbably caused by the recent exposure of fered the right and heriditaments of the his conduct in the Sanborn rascality. Atlantic and Great Western. He has The quicker he leaves the position the some very magnificent themes in railway better for the country. All confidence in management as lowest rates and long his honor has been lost, and as a financier contracts; that a road wears out faster. he never enjoyed the confidence of those than it will rot out. Mr. Mc Henry also

only \$5 per passenger. Thus on a gigan- danger. While in Pittsburg, he was proded. He gives up no office until driven tic scale, carrying out Mr. Greeley's faout of it. Conscience does not trouble vorite doctrine to enable every poor man

Once More.

tive talent, has adjourned and forever; some special purpose, by the gubernatorial trumpet. That cheering event took place on Friday last and it seems to be hailed with gladness, by the press and the sands of men throughout the country people, throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth. This body has the Democrats of the Oil Regions supdone some good things and much that is not good. Some of the most important ination. He was highly esteemed and his The nomination of Hon. W. W. Eaton legislation for the welfare of the masses by the democratic caucus, of the Connect- has been left undone. By the efficient by the democratic caucus, of the Connection and interest ballot, by a majority vote over both gentlemen who were named as contestants, will gratify the democracy of the whole country. If there is any one thing more than another that distinguishes Mr. Eaton as a public man it is his unflinching and lifelong hostility to all forms of political corruption. He has been for twenty-five years a prominent man in the State of Connecticut. Standing his ardent partisanship he has standing his ardent partisanship he has retained the full confidence of his opponents in his official integrity. If the democratic party sends no worse material to the United States Senate it will never have occasion to repent its choice.

The Danville Intelligencer says the North and West R. R., which is being out to a two proposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout of the proposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout of the proposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout the opposite side of the river from the retainout of the proposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the opposite side of the river from the retained the retained the retained the retained the retain ient legislature on the first ballot, by a labors of Senator Wallace, the work of sultation with railroad companies with a He has been for twenty-five years a prom- list, by adding a provision, that no bank the House of Representatives, and now democratic party sends no worse material ing shops" a continuance of their opporgoes to the Governor for approval, fixes to the United States Senate it will never tunity to centralize the capital of the It has been decided by the Supreme Court of New York that when an innocent wife gets divorce and alimony her subsequent marriage does not affect the alimony. The payments must be kept up.

Mrs. O. I. Anderson bound not affect of the innormal and innocent with the control of the innormal and innormal alimony. The payments must be kept up. river by a bridge and thence the road is browness. O. L. Anderson, having been divored to be built to connect with one already as well as the agricultural and manufaction; It is a percentage of Montrose debility and mental gloom. It strengthens the nervous system; while as a remedy for indigestion, billion. from two previous husbands and married in operation running from the semi-bitu- uring interests of the whole county of ten; while as a remedy for magestion, similar to the third, her former husbands con- minous coal fields of Sullivan county to Susquehanna, is suffering under this all other medicines. tributing, one \$672,50, and the other \$3,- Towarda, Bradford county and on to blighting curse and yet, ignoble as it is, 000 per anum to her support, thought the Northern New York and the west. It is the masses of the people have again been court would relieve them, as No. 3 was stated that this road, when completed, boldly and infamously betrayed by their able to take care of his fair charge, But will make the route from Northern New Representatives in Harrisburg assembled, the court refuses, and they continue to York to the sea-board shorter by many after the clearest instruction, both at the disburse. Anderson has a treasure in miles than any other road now in operatine ballot-box and in convention. Senstor Fitch, to-day, stands equally guilty with the minor tools. His recapitulation boat to ply between Wilkesbarre and of his "fears" of last year will only more clearly show his complicity in the scheme by this wily and deceptive "dodging." The mere act of introducing a bill and then allowing it to fall flat for the rest of the session, is not the manner in which bout eight o'clock on Saturday morning he has supported his party schemes, nor is it the way that the voice of his constit-

uents should have been heeded. This body of "Solons" has adjourned, et we assure our readers and the "little urbstone band" of Montrosa.that we have not adjourned. Neither has the "Little Usury band" at Harrisburg been able, as yet, to "expel us from the House," or get | BOROUGH ORDINANCE. a "vote of censure," either in the Halls of the Capitol, or from the people of this district, notwithstanding they spent nearly a whole day upon us, at a cost of \$1,000 of the people's money, for that purpose. proprietors of the large mills, were lifted While battling for the right as we believe and understand it, with the armour of jastice to the laboring masses encircling us, their fiery anathemas fall harmless at our ted in manufacturing along the track of feet. We shall continue to demand that legislative protection be given the people of this commonwealth, against the deprethe DEMOCRAT in this matter are now

bearing fruits. Our "paper wad," on the usury swindle, as orator Jones chose to dub it, seemed to jar the "Little band" at the Capitol from centre to circumference, creating a rumpus like unto that of a pole thrust through a hornet's nest, and did its full share towards blocking that infamous scheme, by letting daylight in upon their corruption so that the people could see it which made the transaction odions for the remainder of the session, and every member ran from it in manifest trepidation, like the boy who ignited the shave ings. It did its full share in preventing the masses from being robbed by one of the basest plots ever conceived at the State Capital. And furthermore it has forced the usury question before the people as an issue to oe met at the ballot-box the coming election. To-day the grip of the shylocks of this county is perceptibly loosened by our bold and fearless championship of the oppressed, in moulding and emancipating public sentiment in their favor. Where, before, the fear of their oppressors prevented them from asserting their rights under the laws of the state, by refusing to fulfill the promise of blood-money, made under duress of cirfortunes and hold his own, which now he schemes of extortionists, it has now become honorable to assert this, defense in our courts, as every session witnesses the enjoining of writs and the wiping out of the "Bonus." So much has this been the case of late that many have been saved from distress by execution, in the fear of the shylock that his "drivings" would be wiped out. We say, much of this is the direct result of the fearlessness of the DEMOCRAT in advocating it. Notwithstanding this, that powerful (?) sheet, the Montrose Republican, has endeavored to throw dirt up on us and play lick-spittle for shylock patronage. These good results, if nothing more, are well worth our efforts but we have not buried the hatchet yet. "The combat deepens"

Death of Gen. McCalmont.

Gen. A. B. McCalmont a prominant citizen of Venango county and leading Democrat politician of Western Pennsylvania, died on Thursday the 7 th inst. in Philadelphia, aged 49. In his career he filled many positions of honor, trust, and

thonotary of the Supreme Court for the Western district, and in 1857 he was appointed Deputy Attorney General of the United States under President Buchanan. In 1862 he entered the army as lieutenant colonel of the 12th Regiment of Penn-sylvania Volunteers, and distinguished Once more, that body of men, who ashimself gallantly at Fredricksburg, Chan-cellorsville, and in the three days of Get sumed to be the ne plus ultra of legislaunless it be again called to-gether, for of the 208th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, and brevet brigadier general commanding a brigade under General Hartranft, the present govornor of Pennsylvania. Those who attended the Democratic Convention at Reading in 1862 will remember with what enthusiasm

death will be generally deplored.

OUR DORMANT ENERGIES. May 6th, '74.-4w.

New Advertisements.

TTO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Wallace & Low. Commission Merchant No 33/ reenwich St., New York, have rold out and wish their patrons to stop shipping to them. By order of the fire Yours truly.

Dimock, May 20, '74.-8w. F. H. BUNNELL. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. WHEREAS Letters tests mentary to the estate of Amos J. Rice, late of Har

AND ROBERT ALEXANDER Executor,
May 20, 74-6w. E. W. Smith, Attorney.

IN BANKRIPTCY.—
Westers District of Punsylvania, **.
At Montree, Pa., the 50th day of May, A. D. 1874.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Lowis Branard, of 60th on textising, in the county of Suspenhanna, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjuged a hankrungt on creditors, jett on, by the District Court of Smill Pibrict Court of Smill Pibrick Court of Montrose, May 20, 1874—20.

WHEREAS, On the night of August Sd, 1873, Hiry house situate in the Borough of Great B Withness, On the night of August 5d, 1873, the dwelling house stitute in the Borough of firest Bend, sain house belonging to F., Churchill, and occupied by Mrs. M. P. Roosa, was found to be on fire and belt ved to be the work of incenduries; and, whereas, Mrs. M. T. Roosa now stanas indicated on complant of R. T. Sie phene, Burgers of said Borough, for having wilfully set fire to roid building or caused the same to be set on fire, with latent to offixed the linearier; therefore, Restreet That the Concollofestal Brough de approve the action of the said Burgers, R. T. Stephens, in the premises, and do suborize and iraquire him, the said Burgers, to following the said Mrs. M. P. Rosea or any other purson opportunes, who may have been engaged in said checking in face to find work of the control of all actions of costs and charges in that be half made.

RECORDER OF THE COUNCIL

Great Bend Borough, May 2, 1874.

(Hay 20, '74.- 4w')

ASSIGNEE'S

Sale of Personal Property.

Tuesday. June 2, 1874, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday. Juno 2, 1874, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Lewis Brainard, in Gibson township, the following described personal property, to wit. Nine Cows, 5 Yearlings, Lumber Magon, with extrased of Brain Tire Wheels, Market wagen, Burgwagen, Lumber Sleigh and Boles, Set of Barrie Green, Lumber Sleigh and Boles, Set of Barrie Green, Charles and Complex of Control of the Complex of Control of the Complex of Control of the Control of Con Terms made known on day of sale.

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New Milford, May 13th, '74.--tf. WM, HAYDEN.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

VLUABLE STORE PROPERTY, DWELL-

ING HOUSE, AND FARMING LANDS IN BROOKLY N.

The undersigned, Assignce of the Christophe Rogers, Bankrupt, under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the Westerr District of Pennsylvania, to him directed, will, on Wesinesday, the 10th day Brooklyn Centre, County of Susqueranna and State of Pennsylvania, expose to public sale by renduc, the following described real estate, of the estate of said Bankrupt.

The property will be sold in separate parcels as hereinafter numbered and described. The sale to divest all leins as described to said or other.

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Terms of the sale are as follows, viz: One

terms of the sale are as monows, viz: One third cash on day of sale, one third in one year and one third in eighteen months thereafter, with interest; said unpaid purchase money to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premium.

The John Beech, pt. 1 is

be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

No. 1. The first piece or parcel thereof situate, lying, and being in the township of Brooklyn doresaid at Brooklyn Centre and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the centre of the highway, thence by other lot of said Bankrupt (No. 2) south 14 degrees cast 80 feet, thence by land of J. O. Bullard south 74½, degrees west 31 feet, thence by land of J. O. Bullard north 14 degrees west 12 feet, thence by same north 14 degrees west 68 feet to the centre of highway, thence along centre of same north 74½ degrees east 26 feet to place of beginning, and having thereon a stone building covering all of said land. and naving the control of said land.

No. 2. Also situate in Brooklyn Centre

No. 2. Also situate in Brownin course above named, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point in the highway, thence by lot next described (No. 3) and along the middle of the alley south 11 degrees east \$4.50 than a lot and the angle warms south 12 degrees west 444. feet, thence by same south 79 degrees west 441, feet, running 12 feet southerly from the store building hereon, thence by the lot above degreibed north 14 degrees west 9115 feet to centre of bighway, thence along centre of same north 76 degrees east 49 and a buil feet to beginning. having thereon a large store building, large enough for two stores on the ground floor, the upper story is finished for a large Hall.

No. 3. Also situate, lying, and being in sald township and place. Brooklyn Centre, and de-

scribed as follows, to wit : Beginning at a point

township and place. Bronalyn Centre, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the centre of the highway, thence by land of A. W. Kent south 2½ degrees east 12 and two-tenths rods, thence by same south 29½ degrees east 3 rods, thence by lands of J. O. Bullard south 80 degrees west 8 and seventy-two 100 ths rods thence by same north 6 and a half degrees east 10 rods, thence by lot above described (No. 2) north 79 degrees east 1 and eighty 160 ths rods thence by same along centre of lane north 11 degrees east 5 and five tenths rods, thence along the centre of lagrawy north 76 degrees east 3 and eighty 100 th rods to beginning, containing alout 93 square rods, more or less having thereon a large dwelling house, barn, out-buildings, and fruit trees.

No. 4. Also situate at said Brooklyn Centre, and bounded and described as tollows to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of A. W. Kent's lot, thence by land of J. Q. Builard south 12 and a half degrees east 71 and saxty eight 100 ths rods, thence by lands of M. Caldwell and D. C. Perry east 19 and five tenths rods, thence by the Valversalist parsonage lot west 10 and rive tenths rods, thence also by the same north 17 degrees west 15 rods, thence by the same north 11 degrees west 15 rods, thence by the same north 12 and a half degrees west 10 and six tenths rods, thence by lands of A. Chamberlin south 80 degrees west 1 and one tenth rods to the place of beginning, containing 7 acres and 38 square rods more or less, and all improved.

No. 5. Also all that other piece of land sturved.

ate in said township and bounded and describ-ed as follows to wit: Beginning in the centre of the Milford and Owego turnpike read, thence eo as follows to wit: Acquaining in the centre of the Milford and Owego turnpike road, thence along said turnpike due south 11 and a half, degrees to a point therein, thence by landsaid J. Dewitt estate south 80½ degrees cast 125 perches to centre of the creek road, thence along said road north 46 degrees cast 45 perches to a point, thence by lands of N. C. Benjamin north 1 and one half degrees west to a point in the middle of said turnpike road, thence along said turnpike to the place of beginning, containing about 43 acres, and all improved.

No. 6. Also all said C. Rogers's interest in the following discribed piece of land situate in said Brooklyn township, and bounded and described as follows to wit: Bounded on the north by lands of George Chapman and Lewis Squires, east by lands of Martin Chapman and James Sterling, south by lands of 8. S. Berling and A. Reynolds, and west by lands of A. Lindsley, containing about 128 acres, laving thereon one frame house, 3 barns, 2 orchards, and mostly improved.

N. B. The nurchaser will take title to said

thereon one frame house, 8 barns, 2 orchards, and mostly improved.

N. B. The purchaser will take title to said property clear from all incumbrance, except lot No. 6 which will be sold subject to the payment of three theusand dollars legacies charged thereon by last will of L. Rogers deed, in annual payments of \$300 with interest. And also an undivided interest of one thousand dollars, belonging to the children of C. Rogers who are now in possession thereof.

GEO. P. LITTLE, Assignce.

Montrose, May 13, 74—2w.

Montrose, May 13, '74-2w.

E. P. HINES, M. D., iradoste of the University of Michigan, And Abor. 1885, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Philis-delphia, 1874, has returned to Friendsrüles, when he will attend to all calls in this profession as usual.— Residence in Jessie Hosford's house. Oh: a the aum

sville, Pa., April 29th., 1874.—6m. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the est, of John A Logan, dec'd, late of Hush township, Lutters of Administration in the said estate baving been grained to the undersigned all persons, owing said estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to presenting without delay. JAMES LOGAN Adm'r.

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E. G. TAYLOR, County To Treasurer's Ace, Montrose April 18, '(4)

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Twenty tons Bailed Hay, in quantities to suit purhasers, at Judson Bratchaws, Rushville, Pa. Also 20 ons on the Judson blook Estate—Forest Lake.

Apply on the premises.

W. P. CLADW Birchardville, May 6th, 1874.—1w. W. F. CLARK.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary in the cetate of A. B. Lathrop, ists of Dimock, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons in debted to the sale extended and the subscriber, all persons having talams are as all decedent will present them without delay, as id decedent will present them without delay, Bpringville, April 8, 1 74.—6w

FOR SALE—The farm late of Nathan Aldrich, de'd, situated about half a mile west of Montrose Depot, in Brooklyn township, containing about 111 acres of land mostly improved linguing at the undersigned, executor of ed. Inquire of the undersigned, executor said estate, at New Milford, Pa. ELLIOT ALDRICH.
New Milford, Jan. 25, 1873.—tf

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MONTROES, April 7, 1874.

PAMPHLETS, CERTIFICATES.

To amount in Definition of the Cr. by amount paid for work on streets,
blacks withing, barn rent, hay
and leed for oven \$552.70
155 days work (Sherman). 45.500
Exogerations 576 belance in his hamis.... Tax payers desirous of seeing bills, can do so by call-ng upon the Secretary of Town Council. The above account has been examined by us and ound correct as above stated. W. J. MULFORD, TREASURER, IN ACCOURT WITH MORT MORE BORDULUI, FR. WA APRIL 8, 1873, TO

HENRY SHERMAN, STREET COMMISSIONER, 1873.

Whipple.... & D. Sayre. \$1,829 (We the undersigned, Auditors of the Montrose have this day examined the accou J. Mullord, Treasurer of the borough of Me the orders paid by said Treasurer, and find it rect, and find balance in his hands of nin

dredths dollars.
G. F. FORDHAM.
A. B. BURNS.
CHAS. B. SMITH.

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HENRY C. TYLER, Secretary. Montrose May 6, 1814.