Announcements,

COUNTY SURVEYOR. We are authorized to announce H. C. Whittekin, of Tionesta, as a candidate for county surveyor, subject to Repub-

A. D. HARLAN was on Monday last sworn in as State Senator from Chester county, he taking the place of having been elected a member of Congress from his district.

THE Philadelphia Times claims to have elected Pattison, and thinks it ought to be allowed to boss the Governor. The Harrisburg Patriot calls the Times a stalwart Republican organ, and says it ought to keep out of State affairs. There is such a thing as dis-

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BLACK annonness that Jeffersonian Democracy is his "hobby." The prospect of his ever getting his party to ride it is ex- stitutional bills, to which he could ceedingly dubious. According to Mr. not affix his signature. Is it not high Black the Jeffersonion era in Demo. time that the Democratic House cracy was one in which Democrats should cease to claim to be legislating did not scramble for office, and reform in the interest of reform when its own was more than partisan clap-trap. party Governor has to rebuke it three All this is in strange contrast with the times in one day for passing unconsti-Democracy of to-day .- Pittsburgh Ga- tutional measures. Either the House

THE Philadelphia Times says Secretary Folger "has enforced correct principles in filling a number of office and seems to have been able to inspire some respect for his position and for decent politics. He makes a more respectable Secretary lying on his back than some the ablest bodied politicions Governor of New York on the repub-"lican ticket just now; if he was he would be a politician of the spoilsthe machine.

THE DEATH of Postmaster General Howe leaves in active public life only three men, who, with him, occupied seats in the United States Senate when president Lincoln called it together in special session at the outbreak of the war. They are Senators Anthony and Sherman, and Daniel Clark, United States District Judge for New Hampshire. Not more than a dozen other members of that Senate are now living, among them being Mr. Doolittle who was then Mr. Howe's colleague. The Vice President, Hannibal Hamlin, and the chaplain, Dr. Byron Sutherland, also yet survives.

An interesting relic of President Lincoln's family is new to be seen in an antique furniture store in Washington. It is a brass breech-loading cannon capable of throwing a two-ounce ball a mile, and was one of a pair made in the early days of the war by therefore just passed his fiftieth year. Frederick a well known gunner, as The other gan was an exact model of State university, although he did not the famous Dahlgren gun, and was bought a few days ago by Mrs. Dahlgren, after Secretary Lincoln had identified it as having belonged to "Tad." His mother, he says, would not allow "Tad" to use the dangerous toys, and Islature as a Republican from Harrison finally gave them away to the furniture dealer.

THE people of Pennsylvania are naturally sympathetic and seldom turn a deaf ear to the cries of the helpless and unfortunate, but it is very doubtful if their finer feeling will be touched by the rumor that Dukes, the infamous slanderer and assassin, is insane. It is also alleged in support of this therory that he was madly in love with Miss Nutt and wrote the notorious letters in a fit of jeulousy inspired by the attentions paid her by other gentlemen. It is not probable that this last sensational report will gain much credence, as insanity is a wornout plea that will no longer serve to shield from public odium and disgrace the perpetrators of such deeds of infamy as that of Duker.

which occurred on the 5th, will be re- 1867 he was twice a candidate for onived with feelings of sadness every. Congress against the late Speaker where. Although he had attained an Kerr, greatly reducing his majority. advanced age which very few people lived, but where his honored name is time.

known. His life history furnishes a etriking illustration of the possibilities of our country, and will be a beacon of light to the youth of America. His boyhood was one of poverty, anxiety and toil, and his educational advantages the most limited; but by perseverence and honest effort he made his way to fortune and fame which will last while many great Statesmen are forgotten his many noble deeds of charity stand as undying monuments to his geodness of heart. His great object through life was to educate and elevate the industrial classes, and to that object he devoted not only his energy Senator Everbart, who lately resigned, and talents, but gave unsparingly of his wealth. The institute which bears his name has long been one of the most notable practical charitable institutions the country affords. The name of Peter Cooper will take its place among the truly great men of the nineteenth century. - Meadville Republican.

REFORM GOVERNOR PATTISON rebuked his reform Democratic Legislature with three vetoes the other day. The Governor declares in his three veto messages that the reform Democratic House had passed three unconmust not understand what reform is, or the Governor understands it too much, as they certainly do not agree on the subject.

THE following general order was issued to day from the Postoffice Depart-

Ordered, that order No 463, of January 12, 1883, is hereby revoked. of the country who have occupied that Section 371 of the postal laws and reposition." Folger is not running for gulation of 1879 is amended so as to

"Postal cards and prepaid letters will be forwarded if requested. Preloving stripe and a miserable tool of paid letters shall be forwarded from one postoffice to another at the request of the party addressed without additional charge for postage. All letters on which one full rate of postage has, been prepaid and all postal cards shall be forwarded from the office to which they are addressed to any other office at the request of the person addressed. or of the party whose card may be upon the envelope, or whose name may be signed to the postal card without additional charge of postage. Such forwarding must be continued until the party addressed is reached. [Signed.] FRANK HATTON,

Acting Postmaster General.

The New Postmaster General.

Judge Walter A. Gresham, of Indianopolis, Ind., who on April 4 recived and accepted the appointment of Postmaster General from President Arthur, was born near Corrydon, Indiana, March 17, 1833, and has His education was acquired at the loplaythings for little "Tad" Lincoln. cal schools of his county, and at the graduate. After leaving college he read law with Judge Porter at Corrydon. Just before the war he began to take part in politics, and in 1860, was elected Representative to the Legcounty. Though a very young man, he became prominent in the war legislation of the period. He was an earnest advocate of conciliatory measures up to the moment the war appeared inevitable and he then threw his energies into the preservation of the Union. At the breaking out of the war he became Lieutenant Colonel of the Thirty-eighth Indiana regiment. Soon after he was commissioned Cononel of the Fifty-third, and he served at Vicksburg as Brigadier. He subsequently commanded a division in Blair's corps before Atlanta, where, in 1864, he was so badly wounded in the leg as to compel him to return home. It was a year before he recovered. In 1865 he was brevetted Major General. He made a brilliant record as a soldier, acquiring the confidence of his superior officers as a THE news of Peter Cooper's death, gallant and discreet soldier. Before

He was appointed United States ever reach, he took so active a part in District Judge for Indiana by General the affairs of life up to the time of his Grant in 1869, then, as now, without death, that his loss will be keenly felt, solicitation on his part, in which posnot only in the community where he has continued until the present

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HOWE TWP. AUDITORS' REPORT. JENKS TWP. AUDITORS' REPORT.

Road Commissioners of Howe Township in account with John Cameron, Town-ship Treasurer,

June 16, By cash rec'd from County

We, the undersigned Auditors of Howe Township, having examined the accounts of John Cameron, Township Treasurer, do hereby certify that we find the same true and correct and allowing him the Commission as stated.

FRANK O'CONNES, Auditors of Howe WILLIAM B. RICE. Township.
Brookston, Pa., July 1st, 1882.

Road Commissioners of Howe Township in account with M. M. Seybolt, Township Treasurer. June 26, by eash ree'd from J. Cam-

County rec'd from J. Cameron,

July 22, by cash, road tax collected by W. Black, Collector.....

-Contra. Meh 12, To township orders paid to We, the undersigned Auditors of Howe

We, the undersigned Auditors of Howe
Township, baving examined the accounts
of M. M. Seybolt, Township Treasurer, do
hereby certify the same to be true and correct. Frank O'CONNER. Auditors.
WILLIAM B. RICE. Auditors.
Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883.
Overseers of the Poor of Howe Township
in account with M. M. Seybolt, Township Treasurer.

ship Treasurer. .8 90 00

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Meh 12, To orders paid to date \$120 11 We, the undersigned Auditors of Howe Twp., having examined the accounts of M. M. Seybolt, Township Treasurer, do

hereby certify the same to be true and cor-FRANK O'CONNER, Auditors. reet. WILLIAM B. RICE. Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883,

Financial Statement of the Overseers of the Poor of Howe Township for year ending March 12, 1883. To amt orders drawn during year \$332 37 To ant seated tax for 1882 levied.... 270 28 To ant unseated tax for 1882 levied 205 64

By amt p'd for support of paupers \$218 67 By amt p'd for services of overseers 65 50 By amt p'd for services of clerk..... 27 50 By amt p'd percentage Collector and By amt seated tax returned to Co. Commissioners....\$148-62 By amt unseared tax due from Co. Commissioners 295 64-Total due from Co. Commissioners 444 26 By amt Collector's exonerations.... 1 55

By amt orders redeemed We, the undersigned, Auditors of Howe Township, hereby certify that the above

report is correct to the best of our knowl-FRANK O'CONNER, Auditors. WILLIAM B. RICE.

Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883. Financial Statement of the Road Commis-sioners of Howe Township for the year ending March 12, 1883. To amt orders drawn during year\$1,669 32

To anit tax p'd to Twp. Treas....
To anit tax p'd to Twp. Treas....
To anit due from Ca, Commissioners as per last report......
To anit tax levjed for 1882 seated. 904 91 To ant tax levied for 1882 unseated \$85-49

By amt expended on roads scated\$ 904 91 unseated 1,499 68 rvices..... 10 00 By amt By amt p'd Auditors' services... By amt publishing Aud'rs report By amt Commissioners' services By amt "Clerk's services By amt Treasurer's commission... By amt sundry expenses. By amt due from Co. Com-

Less cash and orders rec'd \$1,216,18 on account of same ... \$994 25

Leaving amt now due fr'm Co. Commissioners... By amt orders redeemed. 995 15 \$3,791 31 -SUMMARY.-Indebtedness March 13, 1882 or-

...\$ 230 69

Increase for year ... We, the undersigned, Anditors of Howe

Township, having examined the foregoing account find it true and correct to the best of our knowledge.

FRANE O'CONNER.

WILLIAM B. RICE.

Brookston, Pa., March 12, 1883.

MARIENVILLE, PA., March 12, 1883. D. HUNT, Township Treasurer, in account with Jenks Township Road Funds.

To amt rec'd from S. F. Rohrer, former Treasurer..... To am rec'd from Co. Comm'rs

By vouchers of Road Commissioners redeemed .. \$1,031 12 By percentage on \$1,031.12 at 3 per By bal, due Township.....

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Jenks
Township, certify that we have examined
the above account and find it correct.
S. S. TOWLER.
T. J. REYNER.
Additors.

J. D. HUNT, Township Treasurer, in account with Jenks Township Poor Funds To amt rec'd from S. F. Rohrer, for-

\$13 44 \$13 44 We, the undersigned, Auditors of Jenks Township, certify that we have examined the above account and find it correct. S. S. Towner, Auditors

Road Commissioners of Jenks Township in account with Road Funds of *aid Township for the year ending March 12,

To amt of levy unseated valua-tion \$103,568,00 at 10 mills.....\$1,035 68 To amt of levy scated valuation \$59,902.00 at 10 mi.ls.... ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

To amt vouchers drawn on Treas.\$1,148 18 To amt levy seated tax....... 599 65 \$1,747 20 By p'd J W Cole, Road comm'r.. " J J Parsons
" J Walton Pathmaster J H Guiton J W Ward...... G D Eldridge... 435 11 247 24 Auditors... " Sundry ace'ts J W Kahl for tools By p'd sundry ace'ts Thos, Nu-

By p'd Cierk J A Scott By seated road tax, work and ex-

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Janks Township certify that we have examined the above account and find it correct.

S. S. TOWLER, Audiotra. Attest, Jas. A. Scorr, Clerk. Marienville, Pa., March 12, 1883.

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7:10am. President 7:16am, Tionesia 8:10am
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12:55pm, Warren 1:27 pm. Arrives—Kinzua 3:00pm, Bradford 4:45pm.
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4:20nm; Kinzua 10:25am 5:00pm; arrives

SUNDAY I BAINS—Leave Warren 9:20am, 4:20pm; Kinzua 10:25am, 5:00pm; arriva Bradford 12:05noon, 6:46pm. Leave Brad-ford 8:30am, 8:00pm, arrive Kinzua 10:10 am, 4:40pm; Warren 10:50am, 5:45pm. Burralo Division—Trains leave Off City 7:00, 10:40 a. m., 2:45, 4:15, 9:15 p. m., arrive Oil City 8:00, 9:45 a. m., 2:30, 8:55, 8:30 p. m.

3:30 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS—Leave Oil City 7:00am Titusville 7:40am, Corry 8:55am, Brocton 10:40am, arrive Buffalo 12:50pm, Leave Buffalo 2:20pm, Brocton 4:25pm, Corry 6:35pm, Titusville 7:45pm, arrive Oil City

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