The Agitator. WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

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The Constitutional Convention, now in session at Philadelphia, will probably conclude its labors this week. The new Constitution will, it is believed, be submitted to the judgment of the people at a special election to be held sometime in December or January next.

Voting for President.

Our news columns have already borne witness to the fact that the members of the committee appointed by the United States Senate to consider the mode of electing the President and Vice President, and to de vise, if possible, some better method than the present one, have been holding recent meetings in New York to consider the work instanted to, them. Nothing very definite as to the result of their deliberations has as

yet transpired; but a statement has been made public giving the substance of the District Legislature propositions which have been submitted to prohibitionistheir consideration. That statement has Democra attracted but'a small part of the public at. com tention to which it is entitled, although " purrose of inviting criticis-that Mr. Buckalew has in. It is true ed the proposed - publicly commend-...express lumbia. Constitution plan on the floor of our nals - and Convention, and a few jour

... uich share his love for minority representation have followed his lead in this respect; but most of the public men and newspapers of the country have been too much occupied with the political or business affairs of the day to devote much time to the consideration of propositions which are stated not as the conclusions of the committee, but simply as subjects for spec ulative discussion. We imagine, however, that if it is ever seriously proposed to embody those propositions in the national Constitution, more than one serious objection will be made to them by men who will admit that they are in some respects an improvement on the present useless and cumbersome machinery for choosing the Chief

Magistrate. Briefly stated, they propose to abolish the electoral college and allow the people to vote directly for President and Vice President; to divide each State into as many dis tricts as it is entitled to Representatives in Congress, the person having the highest number of votes in each district for President to receive the vote of that district, which shall count one Presidential vote; to allow each State two Presidential votes at large, which shall be counted for the per son having the highest number of votes in the whole State, and to declare the person having the highest number of such Presidential votes in the whole country to be the President. It is also proposed to give Congress power to provide for holding and con-

establish tribunals for the decision of con- needed. tests growing out of such elections.

dent. We admit that there is a certain ine. smounting to twenty-five millions of dol

such an occurrence would be greatly diminished. It seems to us the only mode which can, be adopted that is entitled to be called a direct vote for President.

OUR WASHINGION LETTER.

TEMPERANCE IN THE DISTRICT-THE CROPS -A MURDER CASE-AID FOR CURA-THE VISIT OF THE PARSONS-THE LOSTMASTER GENERAL'S SPEECH-THE IMPORTS AT NEW YORK-A NEW CAPTAIN COOKE-A COOL TRALIA-ENTOMOLOGY AND THE 'CROPS-FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1873. As yet we have had but two slight frosts. The mercury is down to day to 52 degrees above zero, with the sky clear, after a hard duch others. Doubiless in the light of exrain of twenty-four hours. This charge | perlence our haw-makers will be able to draft | than the past season, and the farmer's labor from warm to cool is exceedingly invigora-

some measure of relief for the present ting to the many poor mortals who have strain. been compelled to remain in Washington FROM THE FAR WEST. during the hot months, Of the twenty-two mer abers elected to the INDIAN SUMMER ON THE PRAIRIES-WEST ERN COUNTRY FAIRS-THE LONG-HORNEL . on Tuesday last two are DURHAMS AND THE KINGS OF THE TURE .-- one Republican and one -THE ASSESSINATION OF GEN. M'COOK-

arage, and are already laying pipes, for a THE PRAIRIE FIRES-THE CROPS, vigorous effort in Congress next session to SPRINGFIELD, (D. T.,) Oct. 19, 1878. get a prohibitory law for the District of Coto the Editor of the Anitator :

While contemplating and enjoying these The October returns of the Department pleasant days, called "Indian Summer," of Agriculture show that the present cropon the prairies of the West, my thoughts year greatly resembles 1869, the crops of naturally go back to the many like days enwhich year were enumerated in the ninth joyed years agone in the never-to-be-forgotconsus. Wheat, through increased acreage, en county of "Old Tioga." The nutting will be an average yield, but not equal to parties after the first autumnal frosts, and the splendid yield of 1869, worth say about the happy days given to hunting in the old, \$250,000,000. Corn will be a short crop, as primeval forests when the leaves of the it was in 1869, but will be abundant for giant oak and broad-spreading elm, were in home uses, though leaving no large surplus the sere and yellow, -all these come back for export. This crop shows a remarkable with triple force as I ride over the broad power for finding new avenues of consump and treelessiprairie surrounded with solitude tion in redundant years. The deficiency unbroken save by the occasional whirring may amount to two hundred millions of of a brood of prairie chickens or a covey any lives were lost. oushels, but it is too early to present an auof quails fleeing from the face of civilizahoritative estimate.

A new trial has been granted to Hope H. Slatter, who was last week convicted of the nurder of Michael Hussey on the 6th of August last. It appears that new and important evidence has been discovered, to the effect that instead of the killing of Huscy by stabbing him without proper cause,

he did it in self-defense and while the deceased was on top of him, and after the deceased had threatened to take him by the ears and beat his brains out. Gen. Hinkle, one of the counsel for the prisoner, who made a long and exhaustive argument in favor of a new trial, was highly complimented by all parties. So conclusive was his argument that the District Attorney submitted it to the Court without saying a word against a new trial.

There will be a meeting held in this eity to morrow evening, the object of which is to enlist a company of young men to go on an expedition to Cuba. What the result return. will be it is hard to divine. If there is enough money at the bottom of it, there will be no difficulty in enlisting a half-dozducting the elections for President, and to en companies for that purpose if they are

One of the interesting events of the past that u'less a squash weighs one hundred take part in the transfer of Santanta and cally *Telegraph* states that it is practicular to the Dollar take part in the transfer of Santanta and cally setU'ed that the Assembly is to meet Experience has already shown that our week was the short visit to our city of about le the Kiows less, and other articles in like proportion, present system of choosing Presidents by two hundred and fifty members of the missioner says that the delight of the Indithe exhibitor is ruled out of the show and the intervention of the electoral college is Evangelical Alliance. They were well re. his articles voted worthless. expressed in extravagant actions, including not only unnatural and useless, but that it ceived by both the President and our Govhugging of the Governor, whom they nr, w look upon as among their best friends. In The exhibition of blooded stock is unernor, and on leaving all joined in expressprecedented for a country still in its infanand civil war. The sooner it is got rid of ing themselves highly delighted with our consideration of the favor, they sy they cy, the long-horned Durham being the class Capital, which one of them was pleased to will rigidly comply with the terrors of the most in repute and commanding the highest style the Capital of the World. release. figures, a brief description of which I will The most destructive fire that ever visited The speech of Hon. A. J. A. Creswell in give for the benefit of your readers and the Topeka occurred on the 19th in the Com-Baltimore last week is highly complimented monwealth block, occapied by the Comlovers of fine stock who have never seen here. ! It serves two purposes-one, in a pomonucalth newspaper, the Kansas Evangel, and Kansas Monitor printing establishments. the animal. As their name indicates, they litical sense, alding the Republican cause in ositions put forth by the committee simply his State; the other throwing out to the are encumbered with a muchness of horns; Thomas Christopher, a blacksmith of destroy the name, while they retain the country, in advance of his annual report, length three and a half feet, and five inches in diameter at the base; form, curvo convex, (a term used by government surveyors,) sig-(a term term used by government surveyors,) siglength three and a half feet, and five inches intimations of what the report will contain. fied form. We don't see that there is much [This will give the people an opportunity to nifying outward and inward; weight of then his wife, and turning on Morrow dealt to be gained by abolishing the living, breath- | consider well the Postmaster General's plans both horns when detached from the animal, him two cuts on the face. Morrow threw ing, moving elector, and requiring the citi- for reform before Congress convenes. It is him down, took the knife from him and plunged it into his body ten or a dozen 160 pounds; weight of animal with horns gen to cast his ballot for a constitutional ab. a query whether it would not be well for attached, 200 pounds; species, Texas steer: the other Cabinet officers, if they have any times, killing him instantly. Morrow was use, to fill government contracts for rations' ariested. Mirs. Christopher was stabbed in recommendations to make in their reports, for Indians-excepting Captain Jack and the abdomen, and her bowels protruded. It would hardly pay for the cost and trouble to intimate them to the people far enough is thought she and one child will die. All in advance of the meeting of Congress for his colleagues, who have lately been cut parties bore a good name and were respectshort and are now on allowance.

the person receiving the highest number of been injured at least ten per cent. by the crowned constellation! Enjoy it while you votes in the whole country should be Presi. Hessian fly and other insects, the losses may, for the night comethe Prairie fires are the prevailing home scene quality in this plan, but we believe it is one lars. The ravages of the grasshopper, the with us at the present time. East, west, which inheres in the very nature of our chinch bug, and several other pests raise the north, and south the smoke is pointing heavgovernment. While under it a candidate aggregate to over one hundred millions of enward, and the sun is obscured at midday; receiving a majority of the popular vote dollars. Here is a powerful argument for but as yet we hear only of slight damages, iury.

might possibly be defeated, the danger of reinforcing the entomological division of such as the burning of a baystack or some this Department with both men and means. deserted claim shanty. The people are get-In order to give to our currency a proper | ting accustomed to these fires, and conseelasticity, to give it tendencies to hide itself | quently are better prepared for them. They away and contract its volume during the dull are generally started far to the north of us York.

eason, and then come forth at call to meet by hunting parties of Indians, and the ... The Indiana Supreme Court last week the annual great commercial movements of northwest winds that prevail at this season decided the Indiana liquor law to be constiinternal commerce, two methods have been of the year drive them furiously to the Misproposed: First, let the Treasury absorb souri river, where they meet with a audden he redundant issue and pour it forth in recoil by coming in contact with the turbid arge expenditures at certain stasons of the waters of the "Old Muddy." It-is an unyear; secondly, compel the national banks | settled question as yet whether these annual DEFAULTER-A NEW MAIL NOUTE TO AUS. to keep larger reserves at one season of the burgings of the prairie are a benefit to the year than at another. Both these methods next year's growth of grass or not; and still are urged by financial men. But the effect they have continued, time out of mind, as

of the coming resumption of specie pay. periodical as the sensons, and bid fair to ments will eliminate some of the present continue until the country is cultivated and leading elements of the problem and intro. improved. Crops were never better in this Territory

has been blessed with an abundance of life's necessaries. Such are our reasons for being William proposing a toust to the health of thankful to day, while we look forward to a future big with promise. X27. "The friendly sentiments exchanged at Vi-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The trial of Sprague, ex-Treasurer, of LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS IN THIS COUNTY-Brooklyn, has been postponed until the 10th of November,

The action of Admiral Almy in protect ng the Panama Railroad during the recen revolutionary-disturbances there is commended in Washington official circles. -The trial of Marshal Bazaine began last eek Monday. It was his preliminary exmination that has been going on for some davs past.

flicially notified by the Government of Ity that that order must immediately vacate he premises now occupied by them in the ity of Rome.

sunk last week Sunday off Stony Point, on the Hudson. The boats broke from the steamer during the violent storm. They were headily laden, and the loss will be about \$150,000. It is not known whether

The President of the Mexican Republic, nembers of the Cabinet, and Judges of the It is said by some that these are the mel- Supreme Court have appeared before the ancholy days of the year, when nature puts assembled Congress of Mexico and taken off its summer garb and stands naked to President Lordo delivered an address on the occasion, which was responded to by the ward the United States a generous neutralbuffet Old Winter's storms-a type or sym-

bol of that day when we shall " shuffle o'a President of the Congress. this mortal coil" and droop and die. To The United States Supreme Court has afme it bears a different signification, With firmed the decision of the Circuit Court of its balmy breeze and smoky atmosphere the Southern District of New York in the case of J. Loekwood vs. the New York Central Railroad. Lockwood received inthere is a something that lulis the drowsy senses into an oblivion of forgetfulness; n juries while riding on the road on a drosomething that assimilates our natures with ver's pass, and the Court held that the conoutside surroundings, making us a part and tract made by him with the road and the parcel of the living present, and reaching of his recovering, providing he was not for the invisible beyond the confines of earth's boundaries. They are in fact a type to be paid to him until payment was made. of man hood-the ripe days of the year, Mail details of the handcuffing and robbing of the Post family below Catskill show wherein nature's bounty is garnered into

the storehouse of need or lavished upon the | it to have been one of the boldest outrages pampered child of fortune. May each and on record. There is no clue to the five per petrators. They are known to belong to a gang of twenty thickes who have been opeevery year be blessed with many such days, and may we mutually profit by their annual rating in that section. After completely return. The passion for County Fairs is prevail-

stripped the rings from their victims' fining to an alwrming extent in our Territory gers, sat down in their presence and de. the Judge consured them in the severest. voured a meal, and then coolly departed. at this time, and the monomania upon the The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has subject has assumed such vast proportions returned from Fort Sill, whither he went to

In the District Court at Salt Lake city flinching. The funeral was attended by last week, United States Attorney Casey several of Mr. Sixbury's children, aged he challenged the Grand Jury on several grounds, showing that practically under the

tutional.

New York.

present law a legal Grand Jury cannot be obtained in the Territory. The Court sus tained the challenge and discharged the health up to the time of his death. A mass convention of farmers assembled 35.686 at Chicago last-Wednesday to discuss the States.

transportation question. The attendance Gold closed in New York Saturday at was large, with delegates from Illinois, In-diana, Iowa, Micigan, Wisconsin, and New 1084.

Bainbridge, Ga. A young couple were married in a balloon

The mills at Newburg, N. Y., have closed The Cunard Steamship Company have deindefinitely, and 400 persons are thrown out termined to withdraw their vessels from the of employment. West India service at an early day, and es-

tablish a daily line between Liverpool and - Prince Bismarck had an interview with the Emperor of Austria last Tuesday at Vienna, and subsequently held a conference to kill Ira B. Gordon at the same time. with Count Andrassy and the Italian Minis-ter. It is reported that at these interviews the Prince pressed the subject of national ecclesiastical legislation, and urged identi-cal action on the part of Austria and Gerand asking to be buried at sea.

many with reference to the papal election. A farewell banquet was given at the imperoad, en route for San Francisco.

enna, a pledge of peace for Europe." matter.

Official returns have been received from Times say that a severe famine is threatened all but one county in Ohio. They elect all the candidates on the Republican State in the province of Bengal. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

contributions for Memphis amount to \$40. The Polaris investigation was concluded on Tuesday at Washington, and the persons examined are leaving for their homes. The coroner's jury say the skeletor

been arrested on suspicion of having murdered her. The indications are, that owing to mis

counties, especially in Sumpter and Maringo. torney General as their share of the victory. John Bright addressed an assemblage, the estimated number of which was sixteen thousand persons, in Birmingham last Wednesday night, in which he referred to

the relations between Great Britain and the United States. Some Englishmen had spo ken of the Treaty of Washington as humil lating to Great Britain. The humiliation was between 1861 and 1865; If at that time the British Government had practiced toity, the wealthier classes in England would

not in the main have sided with the insur rectionary, slave-holding planters. If the newspapers in England had then dealt in a spirit of fairness with their trans-Atlantic kinsmen, the dispute settled by the treaty of 1872 would not have arisen. The conduct of the administration in reference to that treaty and the subsequent arbitration under its provisions had added a noble page to the bistory of England than had all the bloody battles recorded in its history. Goldsmith Maid trotted against time at Chicago last Wedneday, her best time being 2:17].

The Grand Jury of the Territorial Dis triet Court at Yankton, last Wednesday morning, returned an indictment against P. H. Wintermute, who shot Secretary Mc-Cook, charging him with manslaughter only. The appearances so strongly indicated that the jury had been tampered with, that

terms, and discharged, them without the customary thanks, A special dispatch from Paris to the Lon-

of the Polaris, had reached his consulate.

and would leave on Friday by the Georgis

the Smithsonian Institute.

from Glasgow for the United States. Dr.

has fallen so low that Secretary Richardson

feels justified in placing the currency on a

o the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurers.

give his wife poison with intent to kill her. The woman had evidently been poisoned,

borhood is also implicated. Smith denies

A gentleman who has recently returned

turing interests of that State to be in an un-

Two additional indictments, one for per

jury and the other for forgery, were found by the Grand Jury of the United States Dis-trict Court of Western Pennsylvania last

Friday against ex-Postmaster Stewart of

been thrown out of employment.

Pittsburgh.

&c., ready for use. COME AND SEE US. October 29th and a motion for tion of monarchy will be made November ans on the restoration of their chiefs was 51^{2} . The Right Center of the Assembly N. B. We will deliver goods for uns invited Chambord to return to Paris. our customers in any part of town. W. F. G. Shanks, city editor of the Tribune, was last Wednesday committed to the Brooklyn city jail by Judge Gilbert for con-MATHERS & BODINE. empt in refusing to disclose the name o Wellsboro, Oct. 21, 1879-tf. he writer of an article in a recent issue of that paper reflecting severely upon Judge McCue, of Brooklyn. Information is de-**ROLL UP** sired in older to prosecute the writer for li-bel. Shanks gave the name of Whitelaw Reid as the responsible editor, but declared that the regulations of the office and his duty to his employer forbade his naming the writers of particular articles. THE Mr. Reid. United States Consul at Dur. dee, reports that Brian Booth and Mauch.

TAKE NOTICE tween eighty and ninety years each. The deceased had enjoyed comparatively good N. P. CLOSE, Since the 30th day of last June 2,417 miles of new railway postal service have been put in operation, making a total of miles of such service in the United

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L.A. GARDNER, AND

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BUIN MY CUSTOMERS.

ALL KINDS OF

PRODUCE TAKEN IN

EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Of Seated and Unseated Land in Tioga County.

CLYMER. Owner or Warrante:

William Willink.

RLR. William Willink.

DELMAR. James Wilson.

UHARLESTON. Jamos Wilson Delon Smith.

MOBEIA. James Wilson

John Baum

BUTLAND. R. Gilmore.

BICHMOND. James Wilson

John Smith. John Smith. Wm. Lloyd,

UNION.

John Vaughn. Wm. Wilson

WESTFIELD. R. Blackwell.

BLOSS, George Mead.

Wm. Lloyd.

COVINGTON. George Mond.

George Wood.) F. Willing. Cole & Potter.

Wellsboro, Oct. 14, 1878.-tf.

Quantity. DL P't.

104

22

100

549

house and lot

steam saw mill 15 640

house and lot 50

house and lot

100

100 26 88

79

two lots 27

half lot

17

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60 100

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60

house and lo

12

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640 60 50

62 10

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WILL NOT

The yellow fever is on the increase at

aboye San Francisco on Saturday:

John F. Gordon was indicted at Belfast, Maine, on Saturday for the murder of Al-mon G. Gordon, Emma A. Gordon, and Milile A. Gordon at Thorndike on the 16th of June, and also for an assault with intent The body of an unknown man was found on Newport beach a few days ago with note saying that he had committed no crime

John C. Heenan, the prize fighter, died of consumption on Saturday morning, near Rawlins station, on the Union Pacific rail-

There is a report that the Plymoth Church Examining Committee has re-opened the in-vestigation of the Beecher-Bowen-Tilton

Telegrams from Calcutta to the London

ticket except Governor. The Kings county grand jury have in dicted Whitelaw Reid, Charles A. Dana and

Alderman Wylie for an alleged libel on Mc Cue, Downey and Kingsley. An immense demonstration is to be held in Dublin, Ireland, on the 23d of Novemfound near Lewistown, Maine, is that of Mrs. James M. Lowell, and her husband has ber, in favor of amnesty to the Fenian pris-

oners. It is thought a million people will participate, with delegations from all parts of Ireland and from the United States. The Attorney General has received a lettakes made by voters in several counties in Ohio in voting for Isaac Welch and John ter from Montgomery, Ala., saying that in 1222 consequence of the heavy rains and the des-truction of the automation for the des-Little for offices they were not candidates for, both-will be beaten. This will give the truction of the cotton crops by the army worm, great destitution exists in several Democrats the Governor, Treasurer, and At-

> In some places there is actual starvation, and unless help is rendered during the winter months many persons must perish for want of food.

> > Mathers & Bodine

Have bought out the business of 1595 Mathers, Holiday & Co. and propose henceforth to do-business for 1998 1999 CASH or its equivalent, which is farmers' produce of all kinds, such as Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Lard, Pork, 274 Grain. Rags, Beeswax, &c. We shall keep a full line of Dry Goods, Gro- wos ceries, Ready-made Clothing, Boots

and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Yankee 1519 Notions, &c. We will pay a fair 5495 80 price for produce, and sell our goods 1865

at reasonable rates in exchange. 5494 1100 18 We have also connected with our LAWRENCE. 180 business a LUMBER YARD.

TIOGA. corge Harricon. Vin. Ellis. We can furnish builders and others with Flooring, Siding, all kinds of Hemlock and Pine Lumber, Timber,

BLOSS. Impr'd Land Land. To Whom Assessed. Simon Gilden. David Richards. house and lot

town lot Isaac Ludlow. —— Phillips. D. B. Freeman Est

Montreville Brown.

Stephen Potter.

Nathan Donchy. J. H. Bailey. Lyman Hart.

James Pollock. C. Smith.

78 C. Smith. 1
25 Joseph Marvin.
60 J. E. Rumsey.
50 D. H. Spencer.
60 Hopkins Crossly.
61 Vehemus Culver.
60 Henry Husted.
60 WINGTON DEPOTOEL.
61 F. C. HORE.

F. C. Howe.

CLYMER.

John Ferguson.

John Ferguson. Thomas E. Bennets. C. & S. Shelly. John Beach, John Parkhurst. K. & E. Bush. A. P. Cone. Jostah Benjamin McDonald. P. M. Smith. George tiraham.

George Graham. Jeremiah Welsby, O.-H. 1 can.

DELMAR. Kelsey & Dennison. — Upahaul, J. Sticklin. W. B. Croft.

Sylvester Kelley. Charles Hildreth

L. Kinher.

Henry Obecher. F. J. Hurd.

W. A. Snith. Stephon Wilson.

Stephon Wilson. Jano Andrews. B. S & Wm. Fish Phineas Bronson. Luke Johnson. Lewis Henry. L. Kenyon. James Smith. Charles Simmon

Charles Simpson

Collins Galver. Hannah E. Hall. Wm. B. Croft.®

DEERFIELD. Nathaniel Rose.

J. B. Manu., Dauiel Webster.

GAINES. B. Reynolds.

H. W. Baboock

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Luoretia Sealy W. D. Keyes.

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LIBERIT. John Farrer.

LAWRENCE.

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NIDDLEBURY.

John Smith. Abram Rice.

BICHMOND. E. W. Rossf

TIOSA. D. Chamberlain

G. B. Mahn,

PUTLAND, P. D. Rumsey.

BHIPEN, Delos Taylor, Bardwell Hawkins, Richard: Bush, -Charles Austin.

B. C. Wickham.

Anson Palmer. Samuel Haslett.

George Inckson John Weast

MORRIS. George Blackwell, George Heater.

TARMINGTON.

nothy Coats.

Thomas Knapp. Mark Leonard's heirs.

Jaines Jordan. B. B. Straug, L. N. Shelly.

GHATHAM.

F. Pope. J. Spencer.

COVINGTON

Issac Sutton. John C. Knox.

BROOXFIELD. John Lovel.

H. B. Ellis.

CHARLESTON.

ADJOURNED SALE

OF REAL ESTATE.

Estate of A. P. CONE, Deceased,

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county made the 5th day of June, 1873, the andersigned, Administrator of said estate.will, at the Court House in Wellsbore, in said county, ou

Friday the S1st day of October, 1878.

at ten c'clock &. m., expose to sale and sell the follow, ing described real estate:

Ing described real catate; No. 1. — A lot of land in Wellshoro, Tioga county, Pa., bounded on the northweat by Water street, and southwest by Walu street; being 120 feet on Main street, and 200 feet on Water street; known as the CONE HoUSE lot.

No 3 - Also a jot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lauds tormarily of L. I. Nichols, northeast by O. F. Ellis, southeast by Water street, and southwest by their lands of said setate, (No. 3); the same being ou feet wide on Water street.

The same being or leve what of white street. No. 8.—Also a lot of fand in Wellsbore, bounded on the northwest by hands formerly of L. 1. Nichols, northwast by other lands of said estate. (No. 2), south of the Weins street, and southwest by load 1.

northeast by othor fands of said estate. (No. 2), south-east by Water street, and southwest by lands in jon-session of R. B. Webb; the same being 59% feet on Water street; together with an alley 12 feet wide lead-ing from this lot to the blightway-iteading from Water street by Duriff's tannery to Nichols street. No. 4.--The undivided one-half of a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by Water street, and southwest by Wright & Bailey; being 60 feet on Main street and 250 feet deep; known as the "Bowen & Cone Block" lot.

& Cone Block" lot. No. 5.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lands of James Keiley, northeast by cl. L. Wilcox, (formerly D. L. Denne,) southeast by Mall street, and southwest by Israel Richarde; being ed feet on Main street; known as the Stevens lot. No. 6.—A lot of land in Welleboro, 'bounded on the northwest by Main street, northwest by Jacob Brod. head, southeast by other lands of said estate, and southwest by the Norris lot. (No. 7); being 127 teet on Main street and 250 feet deep; known as the tesidence of said decedent.

No. 7 .-- The undivided four-fifths of a lot of land in No. 7.-The undivided four-niris of a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by Main streer, northeast by other Lunds of said decedent's state, (No. 6), southeast by other lands of said style, and southwest by Laugher Bache; being 30 fret on Man street and 250 feet deep; known as the "North House" WE, the Commissioners of Tioga county, Penn-sylvania, in accordance with the acts of the General Assembly in such caves made and provided, will sell at public vendue or outery the following tracts of samed and unseated hands, on Monday, the first day of December, 1873, at one o'clock p. m., at the Commissioners' Office in Weilsboro, to wit:

lot. No. 8.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by lunds of suid estate, east by B. T. Van Horn, south by hast Avenue, and west by S. B. Warrher; being 7s feut wide on East Avenue and 200 feet deep. No. 9.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by other lands of said eviate, east by lands of William Bache, south by Fast Avenue, and west by lands of F. D. Fletcher; being add feet on East Ave-nue and 200 feet deep, and having four frame dwelling houses therefon. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels, each 60 feet wide on East Avenue.

parcels, each 60 feet wide on East Avenue. No. 10. - A lot of land in Wellsbore, bounded on the northwest by lands of L. Bache, A P. Cone, Jacob Broadhead, Nathan Niles and Jos ph Liberolle, north by Joseph Riberolle and lands formerly of Erastm Fellows, east by William Bache, south by lots from Ing on East Avenue owned by A. P. Conel F. D. Fietch-er, Margaret Henry, Charles Fisher, O. F. Ausun, Elizabeth Maxwell, B. T. Van Horn, A. P. Cone, S. B Warriner, Hugh Young, Mrs. D. H. Smith, aud said East Avenue; containing about four acres. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels to suit the cour-nience of purchasers.

will be divided and sold in parcels to suit the coute-pience of purchasers. No. 1.2.-A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by lands formerly of Erastua Fellows, now Jos, Riberolle, east by lands formerly of Caroline Austin, south by Austin street, and west by Bache street; on-taining two acres of land, and comprising lot 5 on Austin street and lots 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 on Bach street, according to the alloiment of said Cone lands in Wellsboro; excepting therefrom lots Nos. 4 and 6, sold by said A. P. Cone to Margaret Hease, sithet at the corner of Bache and Austin streets; and being auch 60 feet on Bache street and 200 feet deep.

No. 13.-A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the north by lands sold by said Cone to Lester Buler now Walter Sherwood, east by Bache street, sduh by Thomas Davis, and west by Williem Bacher being io No. 9 on Bache street, and being 60 fect wilds and is cost down.

Let deep. No. 14.—A lot of land in Wellsbord, bounded on the north by Thomas Davis, east by Baths street, south by the west extension of Austin street, and west by hands of S. T. koberts and Frank Smith; being 79 feet on Bache street and 150 feet deep.

No. 15 .- A lot of land in Wellshore, houndad on th north by the west extension of Anstin street, east by Hache street, and south by lands contracted to P. E. Williams; being 51 feet on Dache street and funning back to an angle.

back to an angle. No. 17.—The undivided one-half part of all that lot of land situate in Defmar township, in said county, bounded on the north by warrant. No. 1,578, east by the west line of (harleston township, south by war-rant No. 1,552, and west by warrant No. 1,559, being a part of warrant No. 1.579; containing 600 acces; et-cepting 100 acres owned by D. T., Deane. No. 18.—A lat of land in Delayar, bounded and be

No. 18.-A lot of land in Delmar, bounded north by William Downer, east by the Stony Fork road, and south and west by Avery Gleason; bei, g-ight rods on said road and running back 20 rods; containing

No 21 .- A lot of land in Wellsboro; bounded on the fineon, southeast by John N. Inche. and souther block philena Saunders; being 20 feet on Main street and 633, feet deep; known as the Sherwood lot. No. 24.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the borth by the north line of warrant No. 4.219 and lands called the Johnson lot, east by said Johnson lot and N. N. Packard, south by J. W. Ingerick said un-seated lands, and west by unscaled lands; containing S13 actes, a part of warrant No. 4.209; known as the S.B. Warriner lot. J. O. Bryant. J. B. Wilson and Samuel Barnes S. B. warriner for. No. 25.—A lot of land situate in Delmar, beginning at the south-rast corner of the W. S. and L. S. Butter lot; thence along a warrant line south 64 rods; thence along S. S. Packard west 144 rods; thence by the War-riner lot north 25 rods, west 30 rods, and north 31.6 rods; thence east 165 rods to the beginning; contain-ing 61 acres; being a part of warrant No. 4,219. ing 61 acres; being a part of wariant No. 4,219. No. 26.—A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the northwest concurr of the W S, and L. S. Butler lot; thence by the same south 1734 rodd; thence by other lands of said estate west 08 rods; thence by lands of Lucinda Sabin north 74 rods; thence by Larins Ford east 64 rods, and north 86 rods; thence by Lectural Palmer east six rods, north 1354 rods; thence by Je-rusha Palmer east 27 rods to the beginning; contain-ing 65 acrest a part of warrant No. 1513. ing 65 acres; a part of warrant No. 1,513. No. 27.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by the H. E. Simmons lot and F. Butler, cast by the E. R. Allen lot south by A. P. Cone, and west by lands iornierly of James Coles and H. E. Sim-mons; containing 50 acres; part of warrant 4,219; called the Ensley Simmons lot. 1 No. 29.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by Ira F. Butler, east by the Ensley Simmons lot, southwest by the West Branch and Stony Fork creeks, and west by the Austin Lawron lot; contain-ing 17% acres; called the H. E. Simmons lot; being a part of warmout No. 4 210. part of warrant No. 4 219. No. 33 .- The undivided three-fourths of a lot of and in Delmar, beginning at a beech, the west corner hereof; thence by lands of William [Ebereniz north. thereof; thence by lands of William [Ebereniz neuth. 45½ degrees cast. 27 rods to a post in the south side of the King road; thence along said road south, 73½ de-puers, east. 93 rods; thence along the new Story Pork road south, 57½ degrees west, 70½ rods; thence by Hector Horton moth, 45¾ degrees west, 86 rods; thence by William Eberents 41 6 rods to the beguning; containing 21.4 acres; known as the Delmar Cheese Factory. No. 37.--The undivided one-half of a h tin Middle bury, bounded on the west and north by lands fer-merly of Aaron Niles, east by Wilham Donnison, and solithby Pollander Niles; containing 43 ares; how as the Ass Bullock lot. No. 38 .- A lot of land Ju Elkland, in 'said coust bounded north by Main street, west and couth by F S. Conter, and east by O. P. Babcook; containing of eighth of an acre. No. 30.—A lot of land in Gaines township, bounded on the north by the north line of warrant No. 1.65, cast by David Revford, south by the south line of said warrant, and west by lot No. 21 of Dent's lands mead township: containing 55.5 acres, and being lot No. 22 of Dent's lands in said township. No. 41.-A lot of land in Morris, containing 56 aons. known as the A. C. Williammer lot, bounded by Wa-Emmick William Bacae and John Williammee. No. 42. - A fit of land in Ciymer township, in said No. 42.—A lift of fund in Clymer fownship, in ship county, containing 140 series, part of warrant No. 2,-291, known as the Hunt lot; beginning at the horth-west corner of said warrant; thence east 145 rods; thence south 148 rods; thence west 143 rods; there north 148 rods to the beginning No. 43.—A lot of land in Clymer township, begin bigs at the and the art outward the Hunt 160 (2010) No. 43.—A lot of land in Clymer township, beginning at the southerst corner of the Hunt lot, (No. 42), thence north 444 rods, cast 34 rods, south 2018 rods, west 114 rods, north 163 rods, and east 50 rods to the beginning; containing 127 acres, being part of warrant No. 2,291; known as the McNiel lot. No. 44.—The undivided three-eighths part of a lot of land in Bidgsburg or Biose, containing 102 acres, on warrant survey in the name of Anton Bidgs. No. 46.—The undivided cuc-hait part of a lot of land in Chapterion to the north and in Chapterion on the north and the contained in the north and the cuch and the contained states of the states of the survey in the name of Anton Bidgs. in Charleston township, bounded on the north and part by hands of Martin Bennett south by J. 4. Darit, s. 4 east by Ass. Wildmoori, containing Sa ares s. No. 47.-- A lot of lend in Chang top to the banded

The general of the society of Jesuits was

Six canal boats, in tow of steamers, were

may become the source of actual danger entirely the better all thoughtful citizens will be pleased. But in abolishing the electoral college, we don't wish to see it replaced by any similar machinery under another pame It seems to us that these propthing itself-though in a somewhat modistraction called a "Presidential vote."-Certainly the advantages of such a change of amending the Constitution. Surely a "Presidential vote" of this sort would smell as sweet under any other name; suppose we still call it an electoral vote. It isn't the name that the people object to, but the whole system of indirect voting. What they want is a chance to vote directly for President without the intervention of iny ble the postal car service is probably the embodied or 'abstract agent in the sh ape of most important of all. On nearly every an elector or a "Presidential vote ," and it railroad in the country where the business does not speak well for the i agenuity of of the service will warrant it a postal route this committee of grave and reverend Sen- agent accompanies the postal car, and asators that they have been 'unable to devise sorts the mails for the respective roads they eny more feasible scher is than that above set forth.

It is true that the second clause of this proposition says, the people are to vote di rectly for President, but the whole scheme taken together shows that this is a mere emply promise. To illustrate the practical Working of the proposed plan, let us supthan it was counted for him under the pres ent system. "However great that majority, as large in any other district of this or any 000,000. other State, that majority would have counted one "Presidential vote" for him. And this we are asked to believe is direct voting ter. The old gentleman has attained the for President! It is indeed direct voting in ripe old age of minety years. His trading letter, but in substance it is the present adventures in the early part of our century electoral system somewhat improved. Upder it the man who received a majority of Among these was the recapture of his ship the votes of the whole country might easily be defeated by one who secured but armipority; and in that respect it is but a slight improvement on the present plan. This it is, we suspect, which commends it to a certain class of politicians who are at present particularly in love with "minority repregentation"; but this feature would be fatal to it before the people. They believe in the true American doctrine that the majority should govern, and they would not be brought to adopt any new scheme by which the minority would be able to elect a President so easily.

It would seem to be no difficult task to the money in speculation, and if folks will To the credit of our. Territory be it said, \$200,000 and \$300,000. Should the demand Dr. A. A. Heyes, Stato Assayer of Massachusette invent a national electoral system which permit him to play out his cards he will ro. there are f w who justify or sanction the The Howard Association at Memphis isexceed this, more will be furnished. says of it: "I consider it the best preparation for its Monthly Report No. 12 of the Bureau of sued the following appeal last Wednesday: "The yellow fever is not abating; God only would allow the people to vote directly for fund the money. If the public won't do cowardly act, and they are those who had utended purposes." H. M. Decoursey. Lycoming Iron and Geal Co. Chas. Stackwell. O. L. Ward. Statistics contains statistics of our foreign 183 112 643 President without regard to district or State that, then they may expect to lose the ven- some personal ill-feeling toward the Genetrade for the fiscal year 1873 as compared with that of 1873. The imports of free ar knows when it will. Scores of new cases Buckingham's Dye, The following is a brief summary of my prices: ines, and would at the same time preserve the peculiar sovereign equality of the States to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral Cite Delitical fine to the same extent as our present electoral WARD. John Cushin. Win. Monros. O. D. Hoyt. O. C. Velle. Curtis Cleavoland. W. Sullivan. ticles in 1873 were \$136,081,305; in 1872, Good Prints, desirable patterns, at 10c 100 60 100 91 -24 60 186 63 90 FOR THE WHISKERS \$39,949,870. The imports of dutiable articles in 1873, were \$456,108,928; in 1872, Sheeting, yard wide, 10 to 12/c "bleached, 12/c jv.st puishment for this wicked deed. This elegant preparation may be relied on to change The British Governmen, has withdrawn By reference to the local columns of the \$459,047,403. The domestic exports in 1873 Domestic Gingham, at 123 to 15c. college or the proposed "Presidential vote" great and loud! For their sake, send monthe color of the beard from gray or any other under sirable shade, to brown, or black st discretion. It is were \$605,078,690 ; in 1872, \$504,963,893.its proposals to carry the Australian mails AGITATOR, I observe many improvements and nourishment. We require more than The foreign exports in 1873, \$504,963,893,-ever. Send donations to A. D. Langs(aff, 431; in 1872, \$6.962,312. President of the Howard Accounting Staff, 431; in 1872, \$6.963,312. scheme. In the electoral college as now W. Sullivan. Wm. Bigsby. Timothy Dugan. John Cowan. easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color which Monseigneur Dupanloup, Bishop of Orwill neither rub nor wash off. WESTFIELD: Jesse Brownell these votes are all counted together, and the sectors at large of the several States have no more weight in the college than the same number of district electors. Let us 48 WELLSBORG. DONT FORGET THE PLACE John Kirkpatrick, George Campbell. JOB BEXFORD, T.O. HOLLIS, E. HABT, Sir Samuel Baker who recently returned house and lot R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. suppose, now, that the voters of each State were allowed to vote directly for President; that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in any State should be en. Thus is the days for the whole passage. The Suez route that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in any State should be en. desired of them. The Insurgents of Cartagena have resolv-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN Comm're, Attest: TRos. ALLER, Clerk. Wellsboro, Ost, 14, 1878-IW. Andrew Johnson was serenaded in Wash- ed to arm the merchant vessels captured by ington last Thursday night, and delivered a them. MEDICINE. long speech, reviewing the country during the past thirty years, and his participation in its affairs, but he devoted bimself mainly the past thirty years and seven months. "This is the day I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not." DISSOLUTION.-The firm of Mathers, Holiday & Co. was dissolved by mutual consent on the lefth day of Angust, 1878. The accounts are left with Mathers & Bodine, who alone have full authority to For sale by Taylor & Spalding, Druggints, Wellsbor thiled to twice the average number of votes | requires from fifty to sixty days. No. 9, Union Block. Aug. 12, 1873-1y-cow-Rot. cast for Representatives in the districts of mologist of the Department of Agriculture, or, in the language of that other and more to the present Administration. He had acquired great reputation as a huntthe whole country in addition to the vo, tes estimates the damage to the cotton crop wellaboro, Oct. 21, 1673-35. W. T. MATHERS, D. D. HOLIDAY. During the session of the Grand Lodge of er on John Brown's tract in Northern New Masons of Kentucky at Louisville on the York, where in had slain over 2,200 decr. recent poet, School Notice. actually received by him in such State, and from the ravages of caterpillars and ball THE School Directors of Charleston will meet at the Young's School House, on THUE DAY, OCT. 30, 1873, at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of contract-ing with teachers for the winter schools. By order of the board. Descina Carl State of the schools of the Bard. "Bless me, sint this plezzant, riding on a rail?" **EXAMPLE 1 Inst a three-year old steer of red color came up-on my premises in Delmar, Pa. The owner is hereby notified to pay charges and take his steer away. Wellsberg, Oct. 21, 1478-217 GEORGE GEREF.** 22d, ninety-two orphans from the Masonic When past eighty years of age he met with Home were presented to the members as an accident, which necessitated the amputhat the actual votes of all the States, with worms at forty millions of dollars during truly say, I am not envious of your glory, their wards, with appropriate and beautiful tation of one of his legs, and he assisted the doctor to perform the operation without the votes so added, should be counted, and the current geason. The wheat crop has por would I pluck one star from your gen 1- | ceremonies. Oberleston, Oct. 21, 1873-21* doctor to perform the operation without WM. WILSON. Wellshord, Sept. 20, 1878, _ 1

them to have 'time to express their views upon them *b*, efore any legislation is had. The Post Office Department, through the wise le gislation of Congress and the untir-

ing efforts of its officers, has wrought mira-"hes in the past four years. Among the vaare to go over, thereby saving hours of delay which have heretofore attended the assorting of them in distributing offices. The gold value of the foreign imports of

New York city during September was \$80,-648,996, a decrease of \$5,730,000 compared with September, 1872. This brings the imports of the first nine months of 1873 up to \$315,586,852, a decrease of \$34,696,679 pose it to have been in operation last year; compared with the corresponding period of then the voters of this Congressional dis last year. The amount marketed during trict would have voted directly for General the last nine months shows a decrease of Grant or Mr. Greeley; but the large major \$31,000,000, and the customs revenue of hy-received by Grant in the district would \$17,000,000. The paper and coin value of not have been counted for him any more exports during September amounted to \$27,-301.667 against \$21,117,488 in Beptember, 1872, and during the last nine months \$356,it would simply have been counted as one 811,056, an increase over the same period of "Presidential vote" for Grant, while if Mr. last year of \$31,760,654. The exports of ces of the case, and yet in the immediate Greeley had received a majority one-tenth precious metals show a decrease of \$17,-

timely end. In the strength of his man-Bostonians have uncarthed a newspaper sensation in the shape of Captain Samuel hood, and with life's honors thickly gather-Cooke, the oldest living American shipmasing around him, the bullet of the assassin suddenly ended his career of usefulness .---Open and generous to a fault, he was honored and respected by the great mass of the present several very romantic passages.people of this Territory, and in addition to that he had made for himself a national repat Mazatlan after her capture by the natives. utation that will last as long as time. Cir-He and his first mate were absent with a cumstances of this kind will sometimes ocboat's crew, and returned, finding the ship cur, especially in new and frontier localiaptured. Without stopping to count noses, ties; but for a deliberate, premeditated, they precipitated themselves on the deck cold blooded murder this has only one parand drove three times their number into the dllel in our recollection, and that is the assea. Captain Cooke has seen every Presi- sassination of President Lincoln. Look at dent of the United States from Washington | the matter in whatever light we will, with to Grant. Since 1863 he has been harbor- the facts undisputed and plain be, with we can find no excuse or palliat ing circummaster at Boston.

complished.

Charley Phelps, the defaulting cashier of stance to extenuate or justif / the dastardly the New York State Treasury, who owns villain who robbed an inr ocent man of his up to stealing three hundred thousand dol- life, a wife of her hush and, the community lars of the people's money, in the words of of one of its brights at ornaments, and our Jeff. Davis asks to be let alone. He used country of one r, its bravest defenders.-

Our Driving Parks connected with each The South Carolina Legislature has con-County Fair are not the least noticeable feavened in extra session to consider the finanture in the case, many roadsters-kings and cial situation,

queens of the turf-being imported from James Bronnar, one of the witnesses in the land of the Ojibway and Digger Indi- the Stokes case jast week, adraitted that he was his escaped convict, and after testify. ans of the Rocky Mountains; noted for ipy, he was arrested and re-committed to their agility-to tumble down, and powers the penitentiary to serve out his term. of endurance-to be mauled; while many Kate Stoddard nightly terrifies the inare native, and to the manor born. The mates of the Raymond street jail, Brookpremiums are liberal, keeping the winner in lyn, with piercing shricks and cries. The good spirits, and encouraging the introduckeepers say the wretched woman has bealmost a raving maniac. Some say tion of much good horse flesh. For instance, observe the following quotation:-she is putting it on to develop the "insan-

but was recovering. A woman in the neigh ity" defense. "Sweekstakes, free to all shorses; purse, It is stated that Jay Gould's broker in the whole story. All parties are in the \$12 69, to be divided equally between the London has disappeared with seven hunhands of the police. dred thousand dollars, profits made on Erie. four best horse's; twelve to enter, and eight stock which Gould was relying upon to offto start. Er trance fee twenty per cent. of from Connecticut represents the manufacset losses made here since the panic compremium.". The careful reader will ob menced. It is also reported that the missserve Phat there is small chance for the soci fortuate condition. From 15,000 to 20,000 ing broker has carried off the funds of sevoperatives and factory hands have already ety to lose anything under the above reguleral other New York speculators, whose agents have sailed for London to investigate vicions, but the great object sought is the the matter. improvement of stock, which object is ac-

It is reported that the General of the Jesuits has transferred the headquarters of the order from Rome to Malta. I will now pass from the above subject, and speak of-that which has been the uni-The testimony in the trial now going on in versal topic of conversation for the last San Francisco of Clarke, of the ship Sunthree weeks, the assassination of the Secretary of our Territory, Gen. Edwin S. Mc-Cook. Your readers long ere this have been made acquainted with the circumstanvicinity of the tragedy we never tire of speaking his praises or of mourning his un-

and abused till he lost his reason, and is now almost an idiot. coal mines at Pottsville, and interrupted

The Dominion Governor General last

the financial ar rangements necessary for the construction, of that great undertaking, and have the refore surrendered their charter.

Jrgers of the New York Central, Eric, Bor. falo and other railroad bonds have been arrested. The amount involved is over two millions. The names of the prisoners are Andrew Roberts, Frank Gleason, George Wilkes, and Charles Olmstead.

boats were lost in the disaster on the Hud;

Bessels will remain in Washington until the new chart of the Polar ocean shall be completed, and will temporarily be attached to It is said that the price of gold and silver silver basis, and has determined to begin this week paying out silver the same as greenbacks, and will when desired pay off WHO says Billy Wilson is putting on airs, selling goods at such poduced prices ? fills against the Government in silver, and exchange silver for currency, or vice versa. Instructions to this effect have been issued Captain Samuel N., Smith, a ship broker residing at Patchogne, L. I., has been arrested on a charge made by a servant girl that the latter was compelled by Smith to **Great** Inducements

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DNION. Daviel Leuflon. S. H. Howland. 116 94 50 168 124 165 Win. Stratton. F. M. Decoursey. F. A. R. Anthony. H. M. Decoursey. on the north by Ary Schonover, year by hinds oldim-ed by — Fox, south by F. Pler, and ess by Stephen Billes; contacting 25 acros; known as the William Schonover lot. Terrus made known at time of sale. J. HARRISON, Administrator

Wellsboro, Pa., Ott. 7, 1573 -41

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Its effects are as wonderful and satisfactory as ever It restors a gray or faded hair to its vouthful color. It removes all eruptions, itching, and dardruff; and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean. By its toulo properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong.

Af a dressing nothing has been found so effected, or desirable.

termined .o. strike against a reduction of wages. The proposed reduction is about two do hars per thousand. Thursday opened the Ontar to Parliament in due form. 'He said the Canadian Pacific Railway Company have been unable to make There were twenty-four deaths from yellov, fever at Memphis on Saturday and Wenty-two on Sunday. Total for the past week 169, a decrease of 79 from the previous week. It is reported that four of the principal A fire at New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday, destroyed the Reading Railroad Company's stables, with eighteen horses, harness, &c. Loss \$20,000. Wintermute, who killed Gen. M'Cook at Yankton, Dakota, recently, on Saturday pleaded not guilty to an manslaughter. The Judge decided to ad-

The latest reports show that nine canal mit him to bail in \$50,000. A Washington special reports that Secre son river at Stony Point, instead of three. A Washington special reports that Secre-The damage amounts to \$200,000. It is tary Richardson says that the amount of now positively stated that two lives were silver to be put out this week is between

The nail mills of the Bay State Iron Works, at Boston, employing 265 mez, have ise, for cruelty to seamen, reveals uppar; alleled brutality. One witness swore that suspended operations. he was triced up for two days in a gallows, The meeting of the House of Bishops at his toes merely touching the deek. He was New York, last Friday, resulted in the eleconly released long enough to eat a little tion of Rev. John S. Spaul ding, rector of St. Paul's church, Erie, Pe., as Missionary bread and drink a little water. The crew. generally express the belief that the three Bishop of Colorado, W young, and New Mexico, vice Dr. Rab all, deceased. His headquarters will be at Denver, Colorado. men who committed suicide were driven to desperation by the cruelty of the captain and his mates. Peter Johnson was beaten The Atlantic Mi', is at Lawrence, Mass. have shut dowr, and will run only four The recent heavy rains have flooded the days per week nereafter. The cigar 'makers of New York have dethe mining operations to a great extent