SPEECH OF GOV. GEARY. On assuming the Duties of President of the State Temperance Convention.

Governor Geary said :

Ladies and gentlemen of the Conven-tion—Fellow citizens: I rise not for the purpose of addressing you at length on this occasion. I will not insult the dis-tinguished and brilliant minds around me, by attempting to address you un-prepared. But as you have seen proper to select me as your temporary presiding officer, I rise more to thank you than to

make a speech. When I look upon this assemblage When I look upon this assemblage and contemplate its object, many thoughts rush upon my mind. I see here ministers of the Gospel, members of the legal profession, intellectual men --tutors of the popular mind, from every section of the State, and I am happy to greet you. Shall we inquire why you have come here? It has certainly been for no selfish object. Some noble im-pulse has doubtless guided you, and I feel that our cause is a truly noble one. You come not with arms and martial weapons. You come in time of peace to set a grand example for the young men of the country. You come in the cause of temperance. (Applause.) You do not propose to gain your object by forcible means; but to shatch our brethren from the dangers that surround them; and

incins; but to shatch our brethren from the dangers that surround them; and that, by reason and example. Why, my friends, we have just passed through five years of war. Several hundred thousand of our friends have laid down their lives, and hundreds of thousands are maimed for life. They met the foe in the field and conquered him and we now prove a year army met the foe in the field and conquered him, and we now perceive a vast army engaged in another warfare. More than half a million of our fellow-country-men are engaged in it, and the enemies they are fighting are themselves. Now, we have come here to day to rescue them from so baleful a fight—to aid and as-sist them against the fell destroyer, King Alcohol. (Applause.) When we see so many of our fellow citizens daily going down to a grave as ignoble as it is horrible, it is a noble impulse which prompts us to rescue them from them-selves.

prompts us to rescue them from them selves. We are daily doing our duty to our maimed and crippled braves and devis-ing plans for their maintenance and comfort, but those gallant men would gladly see their friends and protectors distributing a portion of their sympa-thies and attentions among the millions who are injuring their health, prospects and reputation by the excessive use of liquor. What is it that fills our asylums? What is it that fills our prisons? Our almehouses? Intemperance! Three-fourths of the inmatesofour institutions

fourths of the innatesofour institutions for feeble-minded children owe their sad condition to inebriate parents, thus verifying the Divine sentence, saying that the sins of the father shall be visi-ted upon the children.

that the sins of the lather shall be Visi-ted upon the children. For my part, I do not deserve much credit for being å temperance man. I have been temperate from my youth up. (Applause.) In all my life I think I have never used, medicinal or other-wise, a quart in all, ofspirituous liquors. (Cheers.) When a boy I saw the effects of drunkenness. At seven years I re-solved that I never would be a drun-kard, and Ineverhave been one. I nev-er acquired an appetite for drinking; but I have a beart full of sympathy and compassion for those who do drink. I will tell you more: Having passed through very exciting scenes and peri-ods in my life, I have been able to go through an extended experience with-

through an extended experience with vout even an apparent necessity for an nicobolic stimulus. (Applause.) Called to govern a large and wild district upon the Pacific coast, I found no necessity there for the use of ardent spirits. I passed through the war of Mexico and of the Rebellion withoutit. I was nomi-nated (and you will pardon me for this personal digression) to fill the guberna-torial chair of the Keystone State; but I did not, thank God! buy my nomi-nation by giving men that which des-troys body and soul. (Cheers) Though the canvass was exciting it was com-ducted on temperance principles, strict the can rass was exciting it was con-ducted on temperance principles, strict and pure, and at my inauguration, I am happy to say no whiskey was used. (Cheers.) A new administration has just commenced, and I promise you that I can and will perform my duties with-out the use of intoxicating drink.-(Cheers.)

Let us go forward, encouraging and protecting the weak, to break down the protecting the weak, to break down the domination of strong drink in our State. We are encouraged by voices from the capital of the nation. To-day I have the glorious news to an nounce that Gen Son of Temperance. (Cheer upon cheer) With a full knowledge of the activity and usefulness of that Order, and ubserving so many of its represen-coure to this convention a the capital of light filtered through a cobweb cur-tain and scintillating with motes churn-ed up by shuffing feet. We saw him start; as if struck with an inspired thought. He seized a pen and wrote, and as his thought spun from the pen point his countenance glowed as if anointed with oll, and his bosom heaved like the restless sea. We peeped over his shoulder. He was writing of the Millennial Day; of its slow, stately, and august. approach; of the recession of human meanness, thy Glory and thy Shield." Let us go forw and in the solution to the and be that name thy Glory and thy Shield." Let us go

sently, and as absently wipe it on his cost of raising the grain, cattle, and Butler moved to amend by appropria-The Agitator. waistcoat, and then went on elaborating sheep. This man buys more than he ting a million for the relief of the widhis theme. Man, he continued, reaches sells. How long will it be before that ows and orphans of men starved to forward and takes hold of the time in policy will ultimate in a sheriff's sale? death at Belle Isle, and Andersonville. which his meditations shall not be al-loyed with anxieties about the supply adapted to the growth of grain, and of the South. He had noticed that the of sensitive nod, when the supply adapted to the growth of grain, and of the South. He had noticed that the WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20, 1867. of sensuous need; when no wives shall the raising of cattle and sheep. He rashly leave the beds and boards of an- raises 300 bushels of wheat, at \$2,500 CIRCULATION 1,700. gelic husbands without just cause or bushels of oats at 50 cents, and stock provocation-ah, bother! here is the enough to come to \$1000. That is \$1850, The Irish Rebellion seems to have advertisement of the fugacious Melinda gross, and deducting \$500 as the cost of Jane intruding itself into this Millen- production, leaves him \$1,350 profit.subsided, if the cable despatches are to be believed. There seems to have been no concert of action and no collisions nial picture; - when the earth shall His bills at the merchant's and else-

vest in improvemente.

should do for himself.

ought to produce.

which resulted in more bloodened than bring forth her treasures spontaneously is usual at the traditional Donnybrook and the heavens shall drop manna,-'m burst's specimen of housekeeping

The Senate has rejected Edgar Cowan, lately nominated for the Austrian

Fair.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

"Mrs. Goosequill sent down for some sugar, an' here's the pail; an' she wants will prosper the while A goes on run-Mission by the President. Perhaps this is the heaviest censure ever passed upon some molasses, and here's the can; and ning in debt. And the case of the inany public man by the Senate. It is she says you'll oblige by calling at the customary with that body when one of butcher's and getting a steak; and she its members is named for a place, to wants two spools of No. 16 thread-get waive the formality of referring the Coates's; and Earah Jane wants a pair any use; but employs somebody else nomination to a Committee, and con- of shoes, No. 5; and please remember firm at once. In this case the nominathat the flour is out, and we want two tion was referred and after due considbars of soap, and a pound of tea." eration, rejected. Justice sometimes

overtakes TRAITORS, it seems.

The mortuary record of the last two weeks shows heavy losses to the literary and scientific world. The Atlantic Telegraph brings news of the death of Artemus Ward at Southampton. England. and of Dr. Livingston, the great African explorer. The latter met his death at the hands of the Kaffirs.

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The death of Dr. Livingston is much to be regretted. However, we have little sympathy with that scientific furore which leads men to expend their lives

" Copy !" :

in looking up muddy lakes in Central Africa. The country is uninhabitable by white people, and we much doubt if there can be any trade established between interior Africa and the outer

This, in a shrill tone, from a small

paused absently, fumbled in a pigeon-

hole, and drew out a dirty scrap of pa-

per. We saw its purport: "G. Goose-

"I wish to call attention to the dan-

gerous condition of the bridge on Grub

street. It is absolutely unsafe. Be

the demon without looking at it.

grand brotherhood—

-Enter, citizens.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. the Millennial Day! In that day the cannot exist without it. Depress the Devil-

COMPLETE REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

world.

Once more the Granite State leads off the calendar of Republican victories. Her annual election, held on the 12th inst., resulted in the complete triumph of the Republicans. We have elected the Governor, all the Congressmen, twothirds of the Senate, four-fifths of the Council, and have eighty majority in the House of Representatives. The majority for Governor will be upward of 3000, and the Congressmen are elected by majorities ranging from 1000 upward. This defeat of the Johnson Democracy was unexpected, by them, and the

majorities are larger than anybody expected. THE HAPPY MAN.

EURERA ! -We have stumbled on the happy man.

He was the sole legatee of a long line of poor and virtuous ancestors, and had preserved the legacy intact. He was sitting amid a confused mass

good enough to attend to it." of newspapers, some intact, but more maimed with great scissor gashes and pouring out their best blood for his bencfit. He was clothed in raiment from the slop-shop, his coat was threadbare

and of many colors, bis continuations were splashed with printer's ink, and his linen was flecked by the reflex action of the contiguous inkstand. On his countenance there dallied a smile. and about his head there glowed a halo

of light filtered through a cobweb cur-

BY MAIL, PREPAID. Wholes Flower and Garden Seeds erate uniforms and devoting the pro-ceeds to endowing a college for Gen.

where for the year foot up \$750. This. man produces and sells more than he The door swung open once more, and buys and consumes, and has \$600 to in- providing for a registration of voters in Now it does not require a Professor of

Political Economy to discover that B the morning hour. No vote was reach-The House transacted no important business.

dividual is the case of the nation. It is PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. precisely the case of the man who, endowed with talents, never puts them to Feb. 28. A supplement to an act to authorize the erection of a poor house naturally less gifted, to do forhim what in Tioga County, was reported from the health and economy requires that he Judiciary Committee.

that the floor. Is out, and we want and bars of soon, and a pound of teal." "Anything more?" asked the Happy Man, with a beign smile. The door closed, and the Happy Man paused. Said he to his Thought: Da-vid alew Goliah with a stone, and Sam-son alew several thousand Phillstines with an ass's jawbone; but I have no-where read of any man who could find a barrel of flour, ten pounds of sugar, a gallon of molasses, a pair of shoes, a tatek, within the scope of twenty shil-lings. At this polut we saw the iron effer his soul. Solwly and painfully he resured his work, absently wiping his inky flougers the bailing more of foreign nations than weight the a big own for ign nations than weight the bailing and cost of the source of free trade. Bowly and painfully he resured his two spools of No. 16,—alas! here is Mrs. Gooseauill's order mingling with The door closed ills of the spatier, floating of all spatial two spools of No. 16,—alas! here is Mrs. Gooseauill's order mingling with the scone in the term ingling with the scone inglight with is store of prosperity. The door closed in the trade inglight for the term ingling with stack, within the scope of twenty shil-ing more of foreign nations than weight the helitile and degrade the soul. The there the soul source, coates's best, and two spools of No. 16,—alas! here is Mrs. Gooseauill's order mingling with [This supplement was published in

mechanics liens, was made applicable producer and you depress the country. to Tioga County on motion of Mr. Hum-Buy more than you sell, and you offer phrey. The act provides that mechan-

your farms and factories to the sheriff. ics making repairs of buildings to the fiend, begrimed with ink and puffing a The laws of trade inflict a penalty upon amount of \$20, shall be permitted to file a lien upon the building, the same as if short, stained pipe. The Happy Man any country which purchases what it it were for work done on the erection of the same. The bill passed the House. But the consumer has to pay for the

A supplement to an act to erect a poor protection afforded the producer. Well, house in Tioga County passed the quill, to Morocco Kip, Dr. To mend this is an old allegation. Will some House. boots, \$1. Your early attention will free trader tell us who sught to pay it if

bige." The Happy Man handed it to he demon without looking at it. "Uuder the head of 'Deferred,' said the consumer pays the profit upon woods, about a hundred yards from the oblige." The Happy Man handed it to not the consumer? Who pays the profit

Life will be a grand opera whose lofty quarter. If by paying one cent per harmonies shall fuse the race into one mile extra for riding on railroads built

of American iron we can shut out British iron, it is policy to pay that ex-British iron, it is policy to pay that ex-tra cent. By-and-by, with our resour-ces fully developed, we can ballast ships with iron and sell it in foreign mar-tra trill teh come of a wear for second the second second

he, grimly. "Double lead, and be care-ful about the figures. Clear out!" The fiend grinned horribly, and van-ished. The Happy Man proceeded. Man will then enter upon a state of Rest. Copy—ah—care will not intrude its meagre shadow upon his meditation. Life will be a grand opera whose lofty accounts, nor anything further learned as to the murderer. BOROUGH ORDINANCES kets. It will take some years to accom- RELATIVE to HORSES, MULES, CATTLE &C., RUN-

good enough to attend to it."
good to put a stop to it. Suppose you blow up the brood of chicken owners
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general, and Bantam in particular."
good chicken owners
general, and Bantam in particular."
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New Strawborries, Grapes, Bulbs, &c. M. WATSON'S OLD COLONY NUR-BERY and SEED ESTABLISHMENT, Plymouth, Mass., is now sending out by mail prepaid, packed with great care in gutta percha silk, so as to reach any part of the Union in per-fect safety, a complete assortment of the facet ceeds to endowing a college for Gen. Lee, to whom had also been presented a pair of game chickens. It would have been better to have boiled the chickens for the starving poor. The chickens for the starving poor. The bill, but final action was not reached. March, 14.—The Senate had the bill providing for aregistration of voters in the entire session after the expiration of the morning hour. No vote was reach-ed. The House transacted no important

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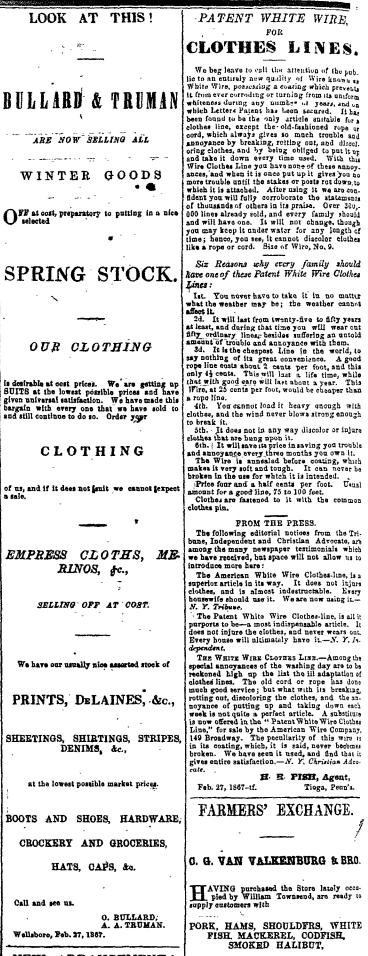
ESTRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber on the the 10th inst., two yearl-ing Sheop, Ewe and Wether. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, pay charges, and take them away. WALACE STRAIT. Wellsboro. March 20, 1867-3w.

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