"But, on the whole, business was good; boys kept seasonable hours, and night was seldom turned into day for the benefit of the gambling table; "where no wood is, there the fire goeth on as a crime) came upon us, and so en-grossed the attention of the people that little or no attention was paid to the subject of Temperance; and the demon alcohol easily slipped his chains and again our town was thescene of drunken brawls, both by day and by night. It again, in a measure, became fashionable for young men to step up to the bar, with their fat purses in their hands, and to call for liquid fire in any form which they might prefer. Gambling-dens multiplied and prospered; farm-ers sold their produce for cash, and left their cash at the rum-shop. People imagined their soldier-boys to be growing intemperate, but what were their "Home-Guards" doing at the same time? but thank God the times have changed, and trust me, not for the worse. The return of peace has allowed the people to arouse from their intemperate slumber, and they have seen the chains and fetters that Rum has drawn about their young men, and they have arisen in their might and proclaimed to the world—" this thing shall no longer be;" and the angels in heaven have responded in chorus, "amen!" I have strong reasons for being a "Temperance My first breath was drawn in a temperance household and by the grace of God, my last breath shall never be reeking with alcohol! Should I tell you a few of my reasons for my present positions the world would justify me in my pledge to wage an endless warfare against the hellish Rum Traffic. RAMBLER.

Rockwell, an old and well known resident of Keating township, left his home on Friday morning, May 31st, with the intention of going trout-fishing, on the headwaters of Dailey Brook, which is about four and a half miles from his esidence. At about one o'clock P. M. of that day, Mr. Andrew Reilly saw Mr. Rockwell on the road, which passed through his farm, going toward Prospect Hill. Mr. Reilley inquired of the old gentleman where he was going? he replied that he was going to the head of Dailey Brook to fish. Mr. Reilly knowing the impracticability of so old and feeble a man attempting to fish in that stream, owing to the roughness of the of gaing to Dailey Brook, and turn around and fish down Reilly Brook, amodeid inawot midfeed bicow deithr Bir skeokkreutiemen persisted in ming wie daurd et since.

search of him daily, and the country for miles around the head and along the valley of the Dailey Brook, the vicinity in which he is supposed to have gone, although a dense forest and covered with mussive rocks, laurel and under-bushes has been pretty thoroughly searched but no definite trace of him has, up to the present writing, been found.

Mr. Abner Tubbs offers a reward \$50, to any person who will find him or his remains, or give definite information as to his whereabouts, any time within ten days from the time he left

Mr. Rockwell was about 84 years of Keating Township. He was an honest, upright man, and much respected by all who knew him.—McKean Miner.

A CURIOSITY.—We were shown, last week by Rev. Willard Richardson, living at Houston Station, on the Junction and Breakwater railroad, in Kent county, a piece of cloth which was a part of a wrapper on the body or mum-my of "Tantus, the just one." There was nothing left of the body but the bones, and some of the soft parts. It was buried 1,425 years B. C., and was taken from the sepulchre in Thebes by pro-fessor Anderson, the historian, in the year 1848, but has just recently arrived in this country, and was opened in the Cooper Institute, New York, in presence of the Historical Society. The cloth was the middle wrapper of twenty-five which were around his body.t shows that even embalming will not keep the body from turning into dust, and that the materials in which it is wrapped will long outlast the body.-The only way we can vouch for the age the inscriptions on the Sarcophagus, which shows that it is 3,289 years old.—
The material of which the cloth is commade shows conclusively that the people of those days knew nothing of the art of making Shoddy. Elegantly woance on both sides, it compares favorably with the ingenuity of the present age. - Wilmington (Delaware) Commer

A liquor dealer was arraigned before Judge Shippee, of East Greenwich, R I., and an acquittal was demanded. The Judge reviewed the evidence, admitted its insufficiency, and said that under or-dinary circumstances the defendant would doubtless be entitled to a dis-charge; "but," he added, "whatever may be the lack of proof in the case

five miles south of the business centre of the city, real estate is selling it from \$30 to \$50 per foot. At Hyde park, six miles south, small two story houses on small lots from \$6,000 to \$10,000, and rent from \$400 to \$800 a year.

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The Agitator. WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1857

CIRCULATION 1,740.

We are under obligations to Hon. W. Cowles, also to Adjt. General Russell, for the Adjutant General's Annual Rethe war record of Pennsylvania.

At a meeting of the Republican counegate to the State Convention, to be held at Williamsport, June 26.

The trial of Suratt for the assassina tion of President Lincoln recommenced on the 10th! The Government raised a question as to the legal empannelling of the Jury, which was argued at length. and the panel quashed, A new Jury will be at once drawn, and the trial proceeded with.

The Copperhead State Convention as sembled in Harrisburg on the 11th inst., out," was actually verified, and it was and nominated Judge Sharswood, of not considered at all prudent for a man | Philadelphia for the Supreme Bench. to come staggering into town with a two-gallon jug either from McGirl's shanty (on the post road,) or any other make of the material left to choose quarter. Even the young men, took from but it cannot be a difficult mat-the matter in hand as the lame tailor too for the Republican Convention ter for the Republican Convention, could testify, spilling gallons of the de-lightful beverage at his very door-posts. which is to meet in Williamsport on But the war for the suppression of Trea-son (treason was at that time looked up-can distance Judge Sharswood.

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It is a good sign to hearmen complain that the world is not growing better fast enough. For while it does not materially add to the momentum of progress, it shows that men are reaching forward to thank George Bancroft for clearing and Connecticut are conceded to the to better things and growing intolerant up the record of Revolutionary worthies, of all that is low and base.

Therefore we do not stop and inquire last session. It matters not what may be their motives; whether, in one case, the complainant had a dull ax to be ground at Harrisburg, and failed to secure somebody to turn the grind-stone or in another, that the complainant occupied a seat in the lobby, and failed to share alike with the forty thieves.

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In the Court of Completicut, which is given to the Democrats in the list, should go Republican, this would give the Republicans 15 majority, with the loss to them of New York and Pennsylvania. If the Republicans should lose vania. If lic, in either case. Nobody doubts, at least no intelligent man doubts the corruptness of those buncombe bodies called their cotemporaries saw them, men of superior abilities and of an exalted mornal stature, but still nothing but men; will see that the struggle is likely to be the struggle is likely to b ruptness of those buncombe bodies called Legislatures. But it is well to recollect that legislative corruption does not, in most cases, pertain to the general laws most cases, pertain to the general laws having been a tory must bear the infaand pernicious to the last degree in special cases. Some of our cotemporaries prescribe

as a remedy for the evil, fewer sessions of the legislature of this State—say one session in five years. But it must be apparent that in five years the accumulation of dull axes would be something fearful, and the accumulation of numerod less fearful. It does not appear that corruption is subject to laws of that kind. But everybody knows that the local and private legislation of this State has become a terrible evil. If the Constitution can be so amended as to prohibit safely have to pass, tried to persuade tion can be so amended as to prohibit accomplish so much evil in a continuous session of five years as it does now in a session of three months. During the The Brook, and has not been seen late Session something like 1800 private On Saturday morning search was bills passed, or were considered, and parties of men numnot more than fifty general laws appear terms from 40 to 220 have been in to offset them. So it is safe enough to bills passed, or were considered, and say, that the legislature could pass all the necessary general laws for one year in a session of one month, at a cost of not more than \$300 per member.-This would be a saving of at least \$100, 000 per annum to the Commonwealth in salaries, and a further saving of not less than a million to private parties, and corporations, now expended for

axe-grinding. But even this would not unearth the root of the evil of legislative corruption. age, and was one of the oldest settlers of The puss is generated nearer the marrow of the bone-at the starting-point of human selfishness and unlawful ambition. It has come to be known that few men can endure the temptations of public life and come out as honest as they went in. We have in mind some naturally upright and unselfish men who, being preferred for positions of trust and profit, seemed to undergo a sort of devilish transformation-coming out odorous of corruption and addicted to unconscionable deccit. 'Tis true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true! Unless this tenden cy to demoralization can be checked we see no hope of any radical reform in the

matter. How can this evil be uprooted? Tha is a serious question indeed; and more serious for the reason that not one of our cotemporaries seems to have regarded the evil as in existence. We call to of the mummy is by the translation of mind the policy of an Eastern King, who made up his cabinet every year, no minister serving more than one year.posed and the manner in which it is In order to prevent intrigue on the part of the "outs," he bowstringed them on the last day of their term. This was ven, and presenting the same appearather severe treatment, but it worked for him if he is to live in Canada. admirably.

We do not propose a literal slaughter Judge Shippee, of East Greenwich, RI, suppose the people so alter the Constitution that no man shall be eligible to of the law were notorious, the witnesses broke down under the skillful manipulations of the defendant's counsel, and an acquittal was demanded. The reason for playing the demagogue, and less opportunity to steal. The "Ring"

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progress of a political campaign is a season of unutterable disgust and contempt for the weakness of human kable man who died in Pine Creek nature. Love of place, and pride of township, Clinton county a short time preferment, constitute the ruling in-go: "Simon Snyder died on the 9th inst." sanity of the age. Love of quiet seems aged about fifty years. He was the to have been eliminated from the state youngest son of Jacob Snyder, Sr., who ment of the problem of human life. All inoved into the neighborhood with a large family from one of the lower counties some fifty years ago. The sons bor in the fearful strife for the honors port for 1866. It is a bulky volume of and emoluments of place. If this were the way farm. After his mother's death. 1100 pages, and is a valuable addition to the be-all and end-all of life it would he and his single sister, who has been not so much matter; but there are reasons for believing that there is a vaster world unseen by mortal vision, where nearsighted, he become altogether blind. Maj. W. A. Nichols was appointed Representative delegate, and Senator W. does not seem likely that any man will take a higher seat there on the strength and his sister would lead him out and cut the smaller brush and saplings, and he would cut and trim the larger of having figured in politics as a public trees. He put up a pale or picket fence

on one's grandfather, especially if one and grooving the boards himself; he is so unlucky as to be the descended a measuring stick with notches cut in from a prominent ancestor. Mr. Wm. it—no two notches being alke. Last B. Reed is just now experiencing the Summer he built a hog pen, floored and disability of being descended from Gen. the slop and drink, and fixed a slide Joseph Reed, of Revolutionary fame, or rather "infame," as it appears from hens. . He sometimes husked corn for a perusal of Bancroft's history of the United States. The reputation of Gen. Reed was never to savory, even before Bancroft stripped the humbug from tradition and exposed the miserable, sel- the fodder. fish trimmer, in Gen. Joseph Reed. It church, was a Republican and always is said that every family has a skeleton attended the elections, getting a neighin a closet. Mr. Wm. B. Reed seems to be no exception to the rule. Judged and will be a charge upon the friends by his own words and letters, and by and neighbors. high rank in the British army, Gen.
Reed was a tory and a trimmer, at one and the same time. It is a notable fact, too that in Mr. Wen. P. Deadly of the condition the problem. too that in Mr. Wm. B. Reed's defence ed table, giving a list of the States and of his grandfather, he finds it necessary a guess at their political complexion in to prove Washington an imbecile to the next house of Representatives, and vindicate his ancestor.

and especially for his services in sripping certain men of their thin disguises of patriotism. The truth is that the American habit of self-glorification, and nearly a century of tradition, combined, have invested our Revolutionary heroes, with something more than human attributes. Long ago we desired footings given, as follows:)

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> Tre mave received a communication to announce that the managers are now strangly acute, and she seems to be en-Me., Milwaukee, Wis., or at the Central calls on her, she can tell the number of Asylum near Columbus, Ohio. Volunteer Soldiers are admitted upon application to the manager nearest their residence. The requirements are:

Volunteer service. not hospitals nor alms-houses, but homes where subsistence, care, education, and employment are provided by act of Congress: Soldiers having a wife, child, or parent dependent upon them are not required to give up their pensions on entering the Asylums. Wives and children will not be received until after the husband and father has shown

by his ability to aid himself and them that the expense of taking them in will not be to increase the expenses of the Asylum above the cost of other helpless' beneficiaries. Pennsylvania soldiers will apply to

Jay Cook, Jr. Philadelphia. Idaho City was lately destroyed by fire, and the people are putting up 200 provided the weather from this time houses per week. That is enterpise.—Out continues favorable. We are sure, All new work and warranted to be a good subhowever, of an abundance of wheat stantial article. All our old customers are usand hay—food for man and beast—and sured that we intend to do as well by them as of the southwest, and will doubtless visit flour and beef by July will no longer all larger towns in the country. Therefore, wash and be clean. James Gordon Bennett has had a stroke of paral-ysis. He is past the three-score years promise well. Let money changers

and ten, and cannot much longer endure. Jefferson Davis is about to visit his backers in England, after which he will return to Canada as a permanent place of his residence. Of course this is in view of his acquittal before the Suhis numerous friends should persist in purchasing a plantation in the South

A rather novel proceeding was had at honestly. In all the legal instrument 'n bridge' meeting held at Lewisburg, executed by them, the legal relation o a few days ago. A spirited poem was man and wife was acknowledged. He of the members of the Legislature on read, which had the effect of inducing the day of adjournment, of course; but the audience to subscribe liberally to children surviving. Relatives undersuppose the people so alter the Constifor inspiring warriors and heating the less opportunity to steal. The "Ring" ardor of lovers, but the poet of Lewiscould hardly accumulate cohesive at-

DEATH OF AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN. The Bayer Grist & Gang Sawmills, The Lock Haven Republican furnished the following particulars of a remar

hauling, overreaching and underreaching, and jostling every man his neighturn of mind, and the deceased took up the carpenter trade, and worked at that and farming on rather a poor and out of men suffer and enjoy accordingly as Notwithstanding he and his sister around his garden, and made it straight too, by means of a long line stretched It does not pay at all times to champi- part of the floors in his house, plowing over the top of the spout to keep out the the neighbors on shares, and often at night. When he got one shock fin-ished, he would pick up a handful of ground and throw around to find the direction of the next by the rattling on He was a member of the Lutheran

bor to accompany him. His sister is still partially deranged,

in the Electoral College at the next Presidential election, may not be with-The American people can well afford out interest. The unorganized States

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burden, but will have to be defended by union and freedom; the above figurers some of his foolish grandsons for the would suffer some unexpected and re-

ANOTHER FEMININE PHENOMEON.-

Bancroft's dissection of his paternal R. I., whose case was but lately made public. The following singular statement is well authenticated: Miss Windoveral months, and has not partaken from the President of the National Asy- of sufficient nourishment to keep her lum for Disabled Soldiers, requesting us alive if she had been in a normal condition. Yet her faculties have become prepared to receive beneficiaries into dowed with a species of second sight.—
either branches, located at Augusta,
When the physician, Dr. Ira Barrow, visits he has made, the number of the houses of his patients, and describe accurately their complaints. The clock having been removed from her chamber, she was enabled to determine at any hour the exact time of the day, or 1-An honorable discharge from the night, and she would describe the color size and marks of the doctor's horse and the hue and texture of the linings are very cheap. They have not been as cheap 2—Disability by wounds received, or sickness contracted in the line of duty. which she called "The Sea Serpent," The Asylums are supported from the one half of which was pronounced by forfeitures and fines of deserters and Latin, altho, she never had the least bounty-jumpers, and are not therefore instruction in the language. She also Heavy yd. wide Sheetings,... in the nature of a charity. They are draws finely, without having taken lessons, and does other extraordinary things not to be accounted for by any of the known laws of temperament, medicine or science. While asleep her right arm is constantly in motion although it is

deavoring to solve the mystery of her seemingly supernatural powers. THE CROP PROSPECTS.—The World says that unless all the signs fail, this year will see a larger crop of wheat har- Hosiery, vested than any previous year in our history. Spring wheat does not promise so well, owing to the rainy and backward season. Indeed, were it not for labor-saving inventions there would be a certainty of a small crop of spring grains of all kinds, but corn-planters, drills, and other time-savers will insure us a reasonably large crop of all grains,

their enormous price. This will be

croak, the future may be black enough for them; with abundant harvests the mass of our population can look hopefully towards the good time coming. WHAT IS A MARRIAGE ?-The Court WHAT IS A MARRIAGE?—The Court premises. All other materials, excepting stone of Common Pleas of Cincinnati has de- for basement, to be furnished by Contractors cided marriage to be purely a civil con- Plan and specifications may be seen at the Comtract. James and Rachael Paylor lived missioners' Office at Wellshore, on and after the preme Judiciary. We do not see why tract. James and Rachael Paylor lived together husband and wife, maintain. 17th day of June next. Proposals will be reing themselves as reputably as any other | ceived by said Bourd at the Commissioners' Office couple, although bound by no other tie than that of a mutual agreement, which they have maintained honorably and honestly. In all the legal instruments recently died, leaving his wife and six

especial objects of the hatred and perse-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR SHERIFF.

L. B. TAYLOB; of Bloss, will be a caudidate for the office of Sherist, subject to the decision of the Repub-an County Cohvention. R, T. HALL, of Fermington, offers himself a candi-date for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention JEROME B. POTTER, of Middlebury, will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. J. C. BEEMAN, of Lawrenceville, will be a candidate for the office of Sheritt abject to the decision of the Republican County Convention: FOR TREASURER.

S. B. BOWEN, of Deerfield, will be a candidate for Freasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. HARRISON C. BAILEY, of Delmar, will be a cane date for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

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Orphans' Court Sale. OTICE is hereby given that Harris Hotch-kiss, Guardiau of Mathow B. Hotchkiss, a minor child of Lovisa Hotchkiss, deceased, will, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga County, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described lot of ground in Tioga Boro, Tioga Co. Pa., bounded north by Wellsboro street, east by lands of Margaret Goodrich, south by lands of A. C. & J. S. Bush, and west by lands of Johnston, Lowell & Co.; containing one-fifth of an acre, on the 7th day of July 1867, at 1 o'clock P. M.

HARRIS HOTCHKISS,
Tioga. June 19, 1867. Guardian, Ac. Tioga, June 19, 1867.

Orphans' Court Sale.

I pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga County, Lorens A. Mitchell, Guardian of Ada Mitchell, a minor child of Edgell D. Mitchell, decoased, will sell at public sale, for cash, upon the premises in Tioga township, or the 6th day of July 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M., al of the interest of said minor in the following de

Beginning at a post in the west side of the public road in the line between lands of E. T. Tioga, June 19, 1867.

Auditor's Notice.

Wellsboro, June 19, 1867-4w.

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ever, and to deserve their trade. J. A. PARSONS & CO. Corning, N. Y., June 19, 1867.

Notice to Builders and Contractors THE Board appointed to crect suitable Buildings for a County Poor House will receive proposals for the building of the same on the site selected by the Board. Said House is to be sixty feet long, forty feet wide, two stories high, with a stone basement, and is to be built of brick, which will be furnished by said Board on the

until July 1st, when they will recoive due conthe same. C. F. VEIL, E. T. BENTLEY, ` Board E. S. SEELY, P. VAN NESS, Erection. E. HART. Wellsboro, June 12, 1867.

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Orphans' Court Sale.

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tyre Robertson, late of said City of Philadelphie, dec'd, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, on WEDNESDAY, 10th day of July, 1867, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at Farr's Hotel in Blossburgh,

The following 5 tracts of land, advertised for sale, are part of 7 larger tracts, each in the warrantee name of William Wilson; the whole together contained 7,700 neres, and was divided by

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No. 1. Lot No. 1 of Division No. 1.—This tract is in Bloss township. It contains 132 acres, 152 perches, and, as laid down on the division map of the lands, is bounded on the east by a

The following 4 tracts are in Union township;

No. 2. Lot No. 7 of Division No. 2.—This lot contains 133 acres and 53 perches, as laid down on the division map of the lands. It adjoins lands allotted in the division to R. Ferries on the north, and J. H. Gulick on the south and

No. 3. Lot No. 6 of Division No. 3. contain

162 neres and 138 perches. This tract, as laid down on the division map of the lands, is bound-

ed on the east, north and west by land allotted in the division to J. H. Gulick, and bounded on the

Elliot, on the east to R. Ferries.

The above lands are owned in equal moieties.

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ertson, in the foregoing tracts, will also unite in

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The minor's interest, and the interest of A.

deed, and the other half in one year, with inter-

est, to be secured by mortgage on the premises. ELIZABETH ROBERTSON, Guardian.

By Order of the Orphans' Court. June 12th, 1867.

LXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters testamen.

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Lawrence, Apr. 17, 1867-tf. Administrator's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Only in

of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga unty, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of A. J. Sawyer, late of Farmington, dec'd, will on Saturday, June 29th, 1867, at '2 o'clock in the afternoon, expose to public cale at the house of E. S. Farr, in the Borough of Tioga, the following described real estate, late of said A. J. Sawyer, dec'd, to wit: All that certain piece of land situate in the

township of Farmington, Tioga Co. Pa., beginning at the north-east corner of lot No. 146 running south along line of said lot 80.5 perches; thence east 55 perches to a post; thence along line of land deeded to W. S. Colegrave south 41° east 64 perches; thence 631° east 16 perches along line of lands in possession of Fish; thence north 63° east 31.6 perches; thence along line of lot No. 100 north 68.6 perches; thence west 82.0 perches; thence north 12.7 perches; thence north 30° west 25.4 perches; thence west 44.4 perches to place of beginning—containing 62.63 acres more or less, being: part of lot No. 107 of the allotwient of Bingham estate lands in Farmington, Tioga Co. Pa., and part of warrant No. 2042, conveyed to said A. J. Sawyer, dec'd, by Reuben H. Close, by deed dated March 13, 1859, reserving all the place finders and the fact of the part of the pa ing all the pine timber on said lot for heirs and assigns of said R. H. Close.

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JNO. I. MITCHELL, Adm'r, de. Juno 5, 1867-3w

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Tioga, May 29, 1867-6t\* Adm'

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June 5, 1867-4w.

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Sullivan, June 12, 1867-3w.