have frequent assurances from the source of satisfaction to the more sensible mati Commercial that the Grant felemocrat as well as the Republicans. stating, especially at the South. ceratic opposition to John Sherman are changing the plot upon the greenbackandidate for President, if rightly coners and cursing them loud and deep for not d might redound to his favor.

oint resolution was introduced in the racky Legislature on the 28th, making rawing of a deadly weapon a peniten e Colored Men's Protective Union, of Orleans, have sent a protest against

eintment of ex-Governor Pinchback faval Officer at that city. in news from Washington is that, if nt should be withdrawn from the Pres-

wiel contest, Senator Conkling will come he front as a candidate. sentative Freeman Thorp, of Ashds, says the State Journal, has been ted to give a public reading in the Hall

resentatives on Wednesday evening. leater Voorhees' constituency is growin numbers. North Carolina is givhim suite a lift, if indeed, it does not him over the left. The cultivation of sequeintance should be looked after. has long been suspected that milk ofserves as a carrier of diphtheric poison

mmerous recent cases in Great Britain

il to confirm this supposition. The mat-

L being investigated by a London medi-

bluxsus.-There are a couple of rail- ry it, must have fallen with crushing d magnates-President John Waddall | weight upon the old sage. Then another the Marietta, & Cincinnati, and W. W. abody, General Supt. of the Ohio & missipi roads, who are in Columbus, it burden of disappointment upon his trembaid, looking after the two-cent a mile ling limbs too heavy to bear. To mingle senger bill.

The Chinese Government has started an erprise most novel and unique for that pervative empire—the putting affoat a e of ocean steamers, to sail the Pacific. n of them, the pioneer of the line, flythe Chinese flag, astonished Honoluia, ry much a few weeks since.

wyer, the would-be Secretary of be, of Maine, caved when he found the griff had a writ for his arrest, and dered up all documents. He says he es not want to be a martyr. Thus ends first dastardly attempt to steal the ctoral vote of a Northern State. Mr. Thorp's bill for the regulation of lons from his own. His chances for im-

ssenger rates at two cents a mile, was provement and information in political this had not much effect on the com- sons may be made and conclusions drawn. ttee, who are generally opposed to the For this purpose he prefers papers with

to 6,866 feet, or a mile and a quarter olid tobacco, half an inch thick and tion and consultion with some Democratic inches broad, for which be will have friend, and then submitted to a Republid, at present prices, \$2,378.

The legally elected legislature has ub- is out of the question. bed all that remained of the Fusionists, withstanding their refusal to admit of legality to the body they are now idend with. The Fusionists made a mis- Friday, under the head of-"Bud of Blushie in adjourning to August, when the ing Beauty"-says: t day of April would have been nearer. so much more appropriate.

fearful winds prevailed on Sunday to the eastward, and Albany and Bosshared its rudeness in the destruction property. Mt. Washington witnessed statue Thorp—Mr. Thorp is from Ashiabity. The velocity of the wind was koned at 98 miles an hour. The change med to have taken a wide range over a country.

House, It remailed for the statesman to the statesman to the statue Thorp—Mr. Thorp is from Ashiabita County, up by Lake Erie—to electrify the House by one of his brilliant statuesque efforts to do something known only to himself. Some how or other Mr. Thorp's specules always do electrify. At least the members seem to find it hard to o persons who are abusing the Secreta-Thorpe is now a young man, and discard-

of the Interior for his Indian policy, ize that he has, by eausing Sitting Il to become and declare himself a these new-tangled things to destroy sweet tish subject, saved the country an exse that would have amounted to milions? ting Bull now belongs to Her Majesty. is handsome piece of work has hardly m recognized by the country. The Western Nail Association had a

sting in Pittsburgh last week. There that followed the war. We notice that a large attendance of delegates, and this wild notion prevails in Congress, notsome discussion the card rate of five lars per keg was adopted. It is expect- Treasury Department showing a reduction by some of the nail manufacturers, that price of nails will shortly be further anced to \$6 per keg, as the stock on mittee of ways and means-high authority to be sure-made the rash assertion, that d at present is said to be very low.

he Erie Gazette is one Republican pawhich seems to think that consistency tting very shabby treatment just now alls attention to the fact that the Pennma Republican Convention opposed a d term in 1875, while now it is to lead rith a declaration in favor of a third Things like this do sometimes puzthe folks, notwithstanding they are for-

Senator Thurman stands no chance this, denial, we suppose that there will ination by the Democratic National | be others of the Wood stripe who will go ntion, and attributes the destruction | right on and respeat assertions like that s Presidential chances to his failure to | which called for this emphatic denial from d up and boldly repudiate the finan- an honorable and candid member of his erosies that tainted the Democracy of own party. He lost ground from the date that felded to the clamor of the Green-

Jefferson correspondent of the Leader If asserts that which has not generally This state of things arises from a stagnathought of-that since the organiza- tion of the grain traffic and transportaof the Republican party, Ashtabula tion. The suspension is represented as Is have uniformly cast their votes for total, notwithstanding the activity of amen out of their own county. business in this line, so recently. That aty-five years have been speat in waitor an opportunity to vote for an Asha county man, and as the time has arto do so, why should we not accept ficial means were resorted to to stop the

Times says our citizens do not exlike the idea of dismissing the 'pro that Fifth Range railroad from Gethrough Windsor and Mesopotamia, No. by no means. But if you can-The it to Geneva, why not sustain the project of a line between Windsor me point on the A. & P., and thus ire grit to a market in either direcong the line of the A. & P. Ashta-

had set a trap for themselves, or in other the dominion, except supply. Whether this be her own sex. The women-the dear at least is a fact, they r gree-were displeased and ponting- advanced prices. The cause of an order requiring them to that wheat went dow, low-necked dresses on presentation a bushel, and the way lons at court. The hostality to this | under, and the turn's that the temperature caused a bluis'r ed a prospect for it's miery appearance to the surface not | the heavier ones able or flattering for admiration, ing process should and nothing more. out loss of time.

In the peninsula of Taman, in Russia, a pess should overtake the whole of these omb dating from the third century before cormorants, there would not probably be a very heavy shower of salt tears. the Christian era has been (it is claimed) discovered. In it was found a gold collar ornamented with lion a heads; a crown of

with a pin representing Venus holding

and most stupid session, of Congress ever convened. But we opine that the expec-

tations of the country that they will "show

themselves" will be fully satisfied and

been avoided, but the storm is only gath-

of electors, and other means to bear to car-

disappointment on the heels of the other, ef-

fected by Kelly, could not but have laid a

tears under such circumstances is generous

such as may be formed after due delibera-

Routine business has almost entirely mo-nopolized the legislative day. The matter

is in politics, made the assertion the other

day, that there had been no decrease in

the public debt, but that the government

was suffering the same pecuniary burdens

withstanding the monthly reports of the

in the indebtedness in nearly every report.

the public debt of the country was greater

istory. A little breeze followed on the

Republican side of the house. The denial

and exposure was made by an admitted

Demograt-Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, who

emphatically put down the unfortunate

Fernando in a rather neat and prithy

speech, to the effect that Republican ad-

sinistrations had reduced the debt \$700,-000,000, and that the plain fact might as

well be acknowledged. Notwithstanding

SPECULATION .- Our New York exchang-

es are dilating upon the unusual spectacle

of inactivity upon the wharves of the city,

while they are crowded with idle ships.

activity attracted the attention of greedy

prices, began to fall off, and the specula-

tors on this side began to realize that they

It remained for the statesman

ome before the "show is out."

COLUMBUS LETTER. the same metal adorned with precious

Boings of the Legislature-Probabilistones, having in the centre a swan with a ties of Reorganization-Corrected the Cupid on its wings; a round gold prooch Code-The Ohio Pennentiary-Intercating Points as to how it is run.

THE LEGISLATURE eem more determined than ever to have the session end "90 days from date" of MAINE.-The ignominious collapse of cement and are pushing things the attempted rebellion in Maine is a lively. With a view of re-organization the Finance Committee of the Senate have been visiting the several State Institutions. The baser elements of the democracy are At the Athens Asylum they found things in a bad condition. The Superintendent kept one set of books, and Steward naving crossed the Rubicon, after having Bell, of notorious fame in a hasty scandal one down into the dirty stream. The green last Spring, another set, and neither seemnekers on the other hand, as resolutely ed to agree. The Committee made their swear that the whole scheme was concoctreport, and from what can be learned, this ed by the managers who are so deterplace will receive a general overhauling, mindly grooming Tilden for the next presmuch to the benefit of the State. One or two other of the State institutions will in all probabilities have some changes in the . This great American nation is certainly hard to please. At the last regular and

It is safe to make the statement that at extra session, the country was both alarmleast one tourth of the bills introduced this week in the Legislature have been for ed and indignant because the "rebel brigthe correction of the Code in which so many gross errors have been found. adiers" had their ears and heels aloft in air like mules in the oat patch, and now Some little trouble was anticipated in the people are muttering aloud because the matter of appointing the mine Inspec-tor, but as neither Owens or Roy are Rethus far this has been one of the tamest

publicans they have no special claims un-less it be the latter gentleman, who will no doubt be appointed.

Few strangers visit Columbus but what take in the sights at the Penitentiary bejustified before adjournment. Up to date subjects of openly political character have fore leaving the city, and the scenes wit-nessed while making a tour through this great institution, doubtless forms the main ering volume and strength and is sure to topic for conversation at many a fireside during these long winter evenings. But We are glad to note the sympathy of our the visitors have not the opportunity, in a short and hurried trip through the institution, to learn one-tensh that is to be seen. A regular route of what seems to be the friends of the Standard for poor old Sam Tilden. The disappointment of so fierce a determination to reach the White House as that which brought the cypber, the purchase of clearers and other manus to bear to car. othing of the management and care of this great establishment.

There are many things which are interesting to the people that can only be learned by a careful inquiry from the officers in charge, and to them we are indebted for the following facts: Over 1,300 convicts are to-day confined behind the massive walls and strong iron

bars. The crimes, church relation, nationality and previous occupation of over 1500, as registered last year is as follows:

great burden, perhaps, to follow an appearance of the property of the property of the property of the property of the party of Our friend should not fail to send a marked copy to Gramercy Park, for the frame of 168 were convicted for burglary and lar-ceny; 88 for burglary; 11 for mansiaught-er; 6 for murder in second degree; 15 for shooting with intent to kill; 88 for grand larceny; 28 for forgery, and 29 for horsemind of the old gantlemen cannot but be favorable for graciously receiving any such small favors. We certainly agree with our cotemporary, that "he should not be treatstealing. All the crimes for which a man can be punished by imprisonment are repred shabbily." If, however, he should becan be punished by imprisonment are represented. Of this 600, the parental church relation of 172 were Methodist; 133 Catholic; 65 Baptist; 53 Presbyterian; 38 Protestant Episcopal; 18 Disciples, and 14 United Brethren. In the nationality of convicts, Ohio stands first with 265 representatives; 56 are from Pennsylvania, and nearly all other States in the Union also have a representative or so. England, Germany, Sweden, Australia, Italy, Switzerland, Ireland, Wales, France and Scotland also contribute to the list. 116 were ome possessed of a fair young wife, as epresented, the Standard may then dry up. The TELEGRAPH has a subscriber of some lozen years continuance, who is in good and regular standing in the Democratic fold, who has been a considerate reader for all these years, and because as he says-of its differences of political faith and openand also contribute to the list. 116 were midered by the Committee on Railroads science in reading a paper of his own views are yery restricted and tame. He prefers to see the other side, with which comparison went in, but will be more fortunate when they come out; 8 printers and one Justice of Peace. In this dist. all the trades and

> can dilution until so emasculated that any-thing like a manly expression of an opinion dinasti Commercial in his letter of last

the most lengthy discussion, was a House resolution providing for the placing of a telephone in the office of the Clerk of the

THE RULES

ed the easel for the goose-quill of the statesman. Mean people say he plucked his own quill. He does not believe in

lay them on the foot of their beds—a for temperance as well as religion, but prisoner can retain a book two weeks. some of the irrepressible workers in the Reading matter is in demand in about the cause are bringing the subject up in our common schools from a purely moral and financial standpoint. tory, biography, science and religion. It will take too much space in one letter to tell all the interesting things about Ohio's great Penitentiary, and at some future day will write more about it, and closing the Telegraph. There never was with advise which chaplain Burns gives in a time in our nation's history when carne

its youthful members are sent to school, and primary education so that they may be prepared to battle for a living with the codes in their favor, and a twenty with the codes in their favor, and a twenty may be prepared to battle for a living with the codes in their favor, and a twenty may be force us should be occupied to its fulldds in their favor, and at the same time to charter fewer rum shops, with back doors leading to the State Penitentiary, before it can escape the charge of the French philosopler: 'Society prepares the crime which the criminal commits.' Columbus, Feb. 3, '80.

From the N. Y. Times. The remarkable statement is made, on Democratic authority, that Mr. Tilden is to be tendered the Presidential nomination speculators. Steps were taken to fix a of his party, with the understanding that he is to refuse it peremptorily. The exfictitious value to bread stuffs, and artificial means were resorted to to stop the supply. A bevy of speculators—a syndication, and seeks this method of obtaining it. It is conceded that the supply character of the candidate, bought all the grain on the market since, bought all the grain on the market the supple of the su fictitious value to bread stuffs, and artigrain in the various grancries within a few days was figured at 43,000,000 of State Department, when it is desired to rebushels, as against 29,000,000 a year ago.

These last figures were in excess of the menth of January in 1878. Things did not work as was expected. The European ricety of "windication" to introduce into market, in the view of the advance in | national politics,

E PRINCESS LOUISE was honored words, had killed the goose that laid in Michigan, of two thousand inhabitants, words, had killed the goose that laid in Michigan, of two thousand inhabitants, an enthusiastic reception at Halifax golden egg. Deprised of this country as they have four churches all well supported, an enthusiastic reception at Halifax her return from England. The enam is said to have been genuine, the cable informs us—began to the was happy. Indeeed she found for, and actually found other for, and actually found other the cable informs us—began to the cable informs us—b

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL. A Bill to Increase the Number of Judges in the Supreme Court of the United Sentes.

From our Regular Correspondent.

trial of criminal cases could be entered

upon. This would save vast sums of money to the county treasury. The propriety of bringing two petit juries in on the first day of each term and beeping them here two or three months is reprehensible.

There is no more need of two petit juries than there is a fifth wheel to a wagon. We

and individuals that say so much abou

saving money to the taxpayers, should come to the front and support these reform-

atory measures. With proper economy nearly half the expenses of a term could

be saved to the people of the county.

We inttend to call public attention to this

ministration of justice again.

Warren Record.

Abraham Lincoln.

GREETING THE SOLDIERS AFTER THE BATTLE

"What a genuine man Abraham Lincoln

was? exclaims Joseph Howard, Jr., in the Spirit of the Times. The day after

on a horse listning to a report from the ad-

julant when word was brought that the President and Mr. Seward were driving up

in a carriage. In a few minutes they were there. I think Mr. Lincoln wore a stove pipe but, black clothes and black gloves, and Mr. Seward had on a light suit and a broad

heartily and saying: 'God biess you, God bless you.' Down the line he went followed

by Mr. Seward, who did as his leader did. Up the next line he came, his honest face aglow, 'God bless you, God bless you,'

at every shake, and on and on until the last man in the regiment had been thanked

WILKINSON-COOPER,-In Saybrook, Jan. 28. by Rev. Geo. J. Bliss, Mr. Wm. K. Wilken-son to Miss Rate J. Cooper, both of say brook.

SEYMOUR-PINNEY.—In Jefferson, Jan 29th, by Rev. Thomas Guy, Mr. W. H. Seymour to Miss Emuna E. Pinney, both of Plymouth. Langnon—Clark.—In West Springfield, Pa. Jan, 29th, by Rev. Osborn, Mr. S. F. Langdon to Miss Aggle Clark, both of Sheffield

HIGHTERS-MOBSE.-In New Lyme, Jan 29th, by Rev. D. J. H., Ward, Mr. Charles Hightee, of Hartford, to Miss Agnes Morse, of New Lyme.

PECK-BRAUMONT.-In Richmond. Feb. 1st, by Rev. E. S. Baker, Mr. Milo C. Peck to Miss Ida Beaumont, both of Richmond.

Morchis-Hall, -In Jefferson, Jan. 31st, by Rev. S. W. Dickinson, Mr. Paul J. Morchis of Cleveland, to Miss Julia E. Hall, of Jef-ferson

VARRINGTON-FORES.—At West Springfield Pa. Jan. 29th, by Rev. J. O. Osborn, Mr. J A. Warrington, of Ashtabula, to Miss Ada Fobes, of Kingsville.

BORN.

HAYWoon,-In Ashtabula, Jan. 28, a nine-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood.

SENTER — In Ashtabula, 30th ult., a son to Mr and Mrs. N. J. Senter.

JEFFERS -- In Sayblook, Sist ult., a daughter to George and Louise Jeffers.

DIED.

Lawis,—In Ashtabula, Feb. 3d, of heart dis-ease, G. R. Lewis, aged 59 years.

SHERMAN.—In Saybrook, Jan 20, of diphthe-ria, Willie Heisley, son of H. J. Sherman, aged 5 years. SHERMS.—In Sheffield, Jan. 20th, of conges-tion of the lungs, Mr. A. Shears, aged 35

Knapp, -In Jefferson, Jan. 28th, Mrs. Lucinda Knapp, aged 89 years.

ROBBINS.—In Trumbull, Jan. 31st, Pauline M., widow of Enos Robbins, aged 62 years. Corant.—In Dorset, Feb. 3d, Mary, wife of Marshall Conant, aged about 80 years.

Harris, -In Hartsgrove, Jan. 25, Cornelius Harris, aged! 76 years.

ASHTABULA MARKETS.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Jan. 29th, 1880.

DROPS OF

40 CONSTITUTION WATER

MORGAN & ALLEN, 59 / ohn St., N.Y.

Amount of actual paid to Capital, 83,000,000.00

Not one Agent

THREE TIMES A DAY,

and other matters co

There has long been a necessity for an increase of the capacity of the highest ju-dicial bench of the Government, and the bill introduced by Mr. Manning to inbill introduced by Mr. Manning to increase the U. S. Supreme Court to twentyone judges has become a subject of general
consideration with the legal profession of the country, and has received the approval of many eminent lawyers. It has become indispensible to extensive business interests to expedite the work which has accumulated before the Supreme Court. Prominent attorneys in Washington and other cities, say they have cases before the court that cannot, with the present ororder of business, be reached in less than five years. That of itself is sufficient to induce Congress to provide some remedy. How many persons are there in condition to wait five years for justice, after having borne the expense and tedium of fighting their causes through the lower courts? It is reasonable to suppose that many cases are abandoned by those who have law and equity on their side rather than wait for a decision by the court of final resort. The decision by the court of final resort. The decision by the court of final resort. Manning bill proposes to increase the court to twenty-one judges and to subdi-vide it into three sections, or sub-chambers, each consisting of seven judges, including the one presiding. There shall be a Chief Justice and two associates or assistant Chief Justices, who are to preside over the three sub-chambers. One of these sub-chambers shall have juristiction over equity causes, and the other over admiralty and causes in which the United States is a party. The decisions of sub-chambers in double rank. To the man on his left party. The decisions of sub-caman-one must be submitted to and passed upon by the full court. This is to comply with the kis left, and so down the entire line he passed, hand over hand, shaking each passed upon by the full court. The sub-divisions are for the purpose of facilitating business. Another idea of the author of the bill is that it will increase public confidence in the Supreme Court, and add to the respect of its decisions, to increase its numbers so that it can be "nationalized" by having all sections of the country represented upon the bench. The twelve additional judges proposed in the bill would be appointed as those now on the bench—by the President, "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Parties who become involved in litigation with corrections for example. with corporations, frequently suffer because of the inability of the Supreme Court to dispose of the business that comes before it. Corporations employ attorneys by the year, and therefore, they fight causes to the last. An increase of litigation does not cost them any increase of expense; but

gress and the bar now realize this, and the object is to give the highest court power and facilities for disposing promptly of the business that comes before it.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 1880.

great burden, perhaps, to follow an ap-peal to the Supreme Court. Unless there is a large amount involved, the corporation

often escapes by simply carrying the cause up to the highest court. The number of United States circuit judges was increased some time ago, and their jurisdiction enlarged with the view of relieving the pressure of the Supreme Court, but the effect was the very reverse of what was an increased. The increase and enjagement

ticipated. The increase and enlargement

of lower courts only added to the case

sent to the Supreme Court. Where the stake is large enough to warrant the out-

lay persons will insist upon having the de-cision of the court of final resort. Con-

TEMPERANCE CORNER. By arrangement with the press commit tee of the W. C. T. Union of Ashtabula County, for the city of Ashtabula, and the ttee, who are generally opposed to the L.

For this purpose he prefers papers with positive opinions and which are positively asserted. In his own language he feels an atter repugnance for that type of dishwater aws every day two inches of solid plug, will amount, at the end of a half centure.

For this purpose he prefers papers with positive opinions and which are positively asserted. In his dist. all the traces and professions are represented. Out of this list 291 are between the age of 14 and 25; 226 between the age of 25 and 50, and 66 between the age of 40 and 80; 382 of these olimns in this paper until further notice. I do this the more resultly from the fact that I have positive convictions on all the color of the W. C. T. Union of Ashtabula and professions are represented. Out of this list 291 are between the age of 14 and 25; 226 between the age of 40 and 80; 382 of these olimns in this paper until further notice. I do this the more resultily from the fact that I have positive convictions on all the color of the W. C. T. Union of Ashtabula and professions are represented. Out of this list 291 are between the age of 14 and 25; 226 between the age of 40 and 80; 382 of these olimns in the traces and professions are represented. Out of this county, for the city of Ashtabula and the editors of the Tanguage he feels an distriction and the professions are represented. Out of this county, for the city of Ashtabula and the editors of the Tanguage he feels and professions are represented. Out of this county, for the city of Ashtabula and the editors of the Tanguage he feels and professions are represented. Out of this county, for the city of Ashtabula and the editors of the Tanguage he feels and the professions are represented. Out of this county, for the city of Ashtabula and the professions are represented. Out of this county, for the city of Ashtabula and the professions are represente I do this the more readily from the fact all could read and write, 146; 86 or this number could read, but 55 could neither read or write; 392 were of intemperate habits and 191 of professed temperate habits and 191 of professed temperate in this last quarter of the nineteenth central read of the second read of the seco friend, and then submitted to a Republican dilution until so emaculated that anything like a maniference of an opinion is out of the question.

The Columbus correspondent of the Cincipant (Commercial in his letter of last class year was about \$3,500, so this source last year was about \$1,00 not like the idea that some of our like the idea that like the idea one can see that a large number of visitors one can see that a large number of visitors workers in the temperance ranks would include this as one of the sights of the like to see prevail, that is, to eliminate the To feed this large army of convicts it took \$54,509 00 for provisions—248 head of cattle; 715 hogs; 48,601 pounds of corned beef; 1,036 barrels of flour; 7,884 bushels of wheat; 8,133 bushels of corn; those who have acquired the habit of using tobacco, 9,375 pounds of tobacco were required. For the discipline and government of the Penitentiary are most strictly observed. In a book kept by the warden is entered a to win a drunkard back to sobriety and visible to win a drunkard back to win a In a book kept by the warden is entered a record of every infraction of the published rules of discipline with the name of the jority of the drunkards reclaimed within

christian, yet no man can be a christian without morality and temperance, for the Salects

Bulks

Flour, Peerless per sack

Mich, white wheat

Surprise, per sack

Neptune,

Denver Col. W. W. persch

XXX, W. W. guilty prisoner.

Upon the arrival of a prisoner at the Institution, the clerk enters his name, date of reception, and general description of person. He is then taken to a room, has the last three years who undertook in their own strength, without the sustaining grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of the last three years who undertook in their own strength, without the sustaining grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of the last three years who undertook in their own strength, without the sustaining grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of the last three years who undertook in their own strength, without the sustaining grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of God, to lead a life of sobriety and temperature of grace o person. He is then taken to a room, has his hair and whiskers cut, given a bath, and then dressed in the striped uniform of the prison. While serving his term his behavoir is reported each day, and when discharged, pardoned or escaped the record is made on the book in which he was first enrolled. The Penitentiary physician keeps what is called the "Hospital Register," where the names of all prisoners sick, or complaining, who require meders sick, or complaining, who require medical treatment, with the disease of each, temperance is the handmaid of religion Bach convict is furnished with a Bible or Testament and attends Divine services in the prison chapel every Sunday; a large library for the use of the couvicts is under whole frame work, imbued with its spirit, whether young or old, whether a reclaimed the charge of the chaplain; a catalogue is inebriate or always abstemious, he is better furnished each prisoner, and they are afprepared to resist the Satanic influences forded opportunity to do quite an amount of reading, as the lights in the cells as well as in the corridors burn until 9 o'clock.

About 800 volumes are sent out weekly on the subject of temperance—that it must be CONSTITUTION WATER orders, and about 400 are passed around in general circulation—that is if a man can read, a book is placed in his cell, whether read, a book is placed in his cell, whether one was ordered or not. Every Friday, the prisoners wishing their books changed land and nation legetimate fields of labor

ISSUEANCE DEPARTMENT.)

LISSUEANCE DEPARTMENT.)

COLUMBUS, JANUARY 23, 1880.

WHEREAS, The Home Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has filed in his office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects, with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States of the United States.

Now, Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Joseph F. Wright, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Onio, do hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December Stat, 1879.) is shown as follows: est extent.

There is a lack of hearty sympathy in the temperance movement in some portions of the christian church, which we must lapower of the church of Christ upon earth is massed and brought to bear with all its force upon this great evil, the battle will be half won.

The outlook over our State in many respects is more cheering than it has been for years before. In our own county the temperance element is gaining strength every day, and I doubt not if a local option liquer law were to be voted upon next spring, all but two or three of the townships voting I should be glad to get the number of signatures in every township of the county, for from these returns I think we can get

Economy in Court Expenses. A few weeks ago we called the attention of the Court and the people of the county to the subject of reform in the expenses incident to a term of the Court of Common Pleas, but not a single newspaper gave the subject a second, thought some of them claim to be great economists, and seem desperately, sometimes, in favor of saving

something of an idea of our real strength.

Now, the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas has complete power over the whole subject about which we complain. Suppose the Court should make an order that the first week of the term should be devoted to the hearing of cases that required no jury, demurrers and motions. To dispose of such cases, would require one week at least. The two petit juries that fave peen summoned of late years, could remain at home until at least the second Monday of the term. The Grand Jory of the term. The Grand Jory of the term. The Grand Jory could get through with its work the first week of the term. On the second Monday of the term should be devoted the term should be devoted the themselves. The down to make a the act all as the arc already induces a stance of area as the most valuable part to make a success of the brainers are already induces. The down to make a the act all as the set are at well and are already induces.

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Ohio. 70-72 HENRY FASSETT.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Sheriff as Special Staster Commission-er -Sale of Lands and Tenements. E. M. Cuntiss | Penn, 1978, F. M. CURTISS
AGADOST
GEORGE HOLMES, Jr., et al. BONGE HOLMES, JR., et al.)

P virtue of an order of sale, duly issued from said Court in the above case to me directed, I will offer for sale by way of public anction at the door of the Court House, in the village of Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohlo, on Monday the first day of March, A. D. 1886, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

Structe in the township of Kingsville, County of Ashtabula, and State of Ohio, said lands being bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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Known as part of lot number forty, (40) and bounded as follows:

On the west by the township line; on the north by four acres of land in said lot No. 40, owned by Wm, Stowart; on the east by the center of Ashtabula Creek, and on the south by the township line between Kingaville and Sheffield. It being the same lands, (except the four (4) neres belonging to Wm. Stowart) that was deeded to said George Holmes, Ir., by Sarah A. Stewart, dated March 28, A. D., 180, which deed is recorded in Vol. 72, pages 201 and 222 in Ashtabula County Records, there being forty-five and 36-100 acres thereby conveyed.

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A. Special Master Commissioner.

Hoyr & Pattibour, Pitt's Attorneys.

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