Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., August 26, 1898.

FARM NOTES.

-Grapes should be allowed to ripen thor-oughly before being picked. Pears and ap-ples ripen after picking, but grapes will not mature if picked too soon. To keep well they must ripen on the vines and when harvested should be kept in a cool place, all diseased or injured berries being first carefully removed.

-All attempts to save blighted pear trees will be useless unless the dis-eased limbs are removed, and the knife or other tools used for such purpose should be disinfected every time a limb or branch is one portion of a tree to another by the in-struments used in the work.

-Save all the old fruit cans and remove the tops. They can be used for many purthe tops. They can be used for many pur-poses, such as potting strawberry runners, for early plants in the spring or for cover-ing plants. When used as covers a num-ber of holes should be punched in them to admit the air. Sunk in the ground they serve as traps for insects.

-Geraniums and other plants that are sometimes potted but which have been put outside during the summer, should be taken up next month and put in pots. It is not safe to defer such work as an early frost may cause their destruction. After they are potted they may be left outside during the day but should be brought into the house at night.

-Dealers who buy hogs prefer them to weigh not over 200 pounds. The fall pigs pay well if they are sold when about 150 pounds weight, but fall pigs should not be farrowed later than September, as they are liable to be retarded by a severe winter unless well sheltered. Spring pigs should be large enough for market before winter settles in, and to make them grow give bran and skim milk, omitting corn or meal from the ration until the weather becomes cold.

-Farmers who have tried to grow chestnut trees from seed complain that in most cases the result is a failure. The chestnut tree grows readily from seed, but great care must be exercised not to permit the nuts to become dry. Use only nuts that are sound, and select the best, planting them as soon as they are taken from the trees, or else keep them in moist sand until ready to plant. It is better to plant a nut or two where each tree is to stand, as the chestnut tree has a long tap-root, which renders transplanting difficult. If more than one seed germinates in each location the extra plant may be removed.

-The old system of cream raising was to set the milk in shallow pans, let it stand forty-eight hours and never get very cold. The exact opposite of this is the Swedish system introduced in this country twentytwo years ago, and now in pretty general use. By this system the milk as drawn from the cow is set in deep cans plunged in ice water, by which its temperature is quickly reduced to 45 degrees or lower, and all the cream is brought to the surface

quickly reduced to 45 degrees or lower, and all the cream is brought to the surface in a few hours. The difference between the two methods is striking, yet good cream may be raised and good butter made from it by following either plan. —When home mixing of fertilizers is not a matter of difficulty. A tight barn floor, platform scales, screen, shovel and hoe, comprise the whole necessary outfit. The materials are first weighed, screened and the lumps pulverized. Then the most bulky material, usually the acid phosphate floor, platform scales, screen, shovel and hoe, comprise the whole necessary outfit. The materials are first weighed, screened and the lumps pulverized. Then the most bulky material, usually the acid phosphate jurisdictions and several duties. is spread in an oblong pile from six to twelve inches deep. Upon its leveled top are placed one above another the other innts, the resulting pile resembling a tions, essentially different from those arisrepeated. The mixture may then be sets of political issues, not only totally screened again if desired. -Flies and mosquitoes deprive the cattle and horses of rest, and every stable should have wire mesh over the windows. The matter of ventilation of the stable is a serious problem to farmers. There must be plenty of fresh air, but no draughts, and the animals should be protected from insects. If the stalls are kept clean the liability of exposure to anatomical odors will be reduced, and a window at each end of the stable, so regulated as to be closed according to the direction of the wind, will enable the farmer to ventilate without undue exposure of the animals. Ventilators at -One way of preserving fodder in good shape for feeding is to put both ears and fodder into the silo (Professor C. D. Smith, Bulletin 154, Michigan Experiment Station). As to the stage of ripeness at which the crop should be cut, the results of the experiments carried on in 1896 and in 1897 go to show that the maximum yield of dry matter and nutrients is obtained by allowing the crop to mature until the ears are well glazed. Between the time when the kernels begin to glaze and full ripeness there is a gain of over one-eighth in dry matter, one-sixth in starch, sugar and other carbo-hydrates and one-fifth in fat. The study of the losses in the silo goes to show that there may be danger of allowing the corn to stand too long, especially in hot, and dry weather, making the silage too dry to secure the proper fermentation. No regular and consistent variation in extent of loss was noted which could be related to the age of the corn when cut. -During the fall and winter the soil loses portions of its plant food, due to leaching by rains and melting snows, as well as by chemical action of the constituent elements, which are changed from a soluble to an insoluble condition. The action of mineral fertilizers on bare soils is also sometimes injurious, as, for instance, when lime is applied, the result being that the es some changes in the soil which lime indu renders soluble certain substances. It is to the interest of the farmer, therefore, to grow some kind of crop that will cover the ground in winter. Wheat, rye and crim-son clover are beneficial to the soil to the extent to which they serve to cover the sur-face, and it is even better to leave the stubble on fields than to plow the land in the fall without seeding down to a crop. This is the month when crimson clover should be sown. Whether it proves of value in the spring or not it will be useful on the land, and especially if lime is applied. Later on rye may be seeded if wheat is not desired. The object should be to cover the land as a protection from loss, as the roots of the plants serve to arrest the waste of plant food. Instances are known of cow peas being sown broadcast as late as Aug-ust, they making rapid growth until the appearance of frost, being then rolled down

A Great Meeting of Democrats. Ir. Jenks and the Other Candidates of the Democrac

Officially Noted of their Nominations. The Acceptance Speeches, Bitter and Bold Arraignment of Boss Rule and Official Extravagance

The meeting of the committee appointed by the Altoona convention to give formal notice of their nomination, to the candidates chosen by that convention was held at the Bedford Springs hotel on the 17inst. It was a success to the veriest detail. Over 200 of the most prominent men in party affairs of to-day sat in the great ball-room of the Springs hotel and heard the nominee notified and accept. Unison was personified. Everything indicates that the party is as theoremships harmonized as it is party is as thoroughly harmonized as it is

possible to harmonize any great political party. Gold and silver Democratic leaders, many cut, as the blight can be transferred from one portion of a tree to another by the in-Enthusiasm prevailed. And assurances of hard and hopeful work for the ticket was

given from every section of the State. T. C. DeWitt, of Towanda, spoke for the candidates of notification, and Mr. Jenks replied as follows :

GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE—To be named by my fellow-citizens of the Dem-ocracy of Pennsylvania for the Governor-ship of the State is a testimonial of confi-dence and good will for which I tender my grateful acknowledgement. In doing this, I do not overlook the fact that the true im-port of a nomination, worthy of either com port of a nomination, worthy of either con-vention or nominee, abides not in personal compliment, but must rest in some useful public purpose to be promoted by it. Did unquestioned fidelity to official duty mark

every department of the public service of the State, the trust committed to me by this nomination would still be attended by the most solemn obligation, but, coming, as it does, in the present juncture of the public affairs of our Commonwealth, I am profoundly impressed by the responsibili-ties it imposes and the duties it involves. ITS PRINCIPLES DIRECT AND EXPLICIT. The declaration of principles and pur-

tors of the State of the principles of action that shall govern the nominees of the con-vention if intrusted with official power. Neither the necessities of the case nor the proprieties of the occasion require, at this time, detailed discussion of the issues submitted by the convention to the intelligence and patriotism of the people. Suffice it to say that the voter, of whatever party affilia-tion, will study the provisions of the platform in vain for any declarations of the plat-form in vain for any declarations of prin-ciple or purpose which would not, if car-ried into execution, promote pure govern-ment and good citizenship.

TO THE STATE IS CONFIDED THE PROTEC-TION OF ITS CITIZENS.

While deferring extended discussions of specific issues, I deem it expedient and opportune to here note certain considera-tions preliminary and elementary to the contest into which we are about to enter. The people, in whom originally vested the supreme sovereignty, have distributed to

It follows from this division of powers and

designed to serve such purpose, they were either unintelligible or in violation of the main of the constitution, so that the bosses are the Federal offices sold and bar-tered away to the highest cash bidders throughout this State? What political tive or the courts to declare them void ? THE METHODS EMPLOYED TO PAY POLITI-

CAL DEBTS.

Have salaried officers, without substan-tial duties, been created to pay political debts and pension off the pliant instru-ments of misrule on the treasury of the State? Have non-resident mercenaries here into arcent action provided the been into every voting precinct of the State to baffle efforts at reform and control State to bame enorts at reform and control the primaries of the dominant party, and how and by whom were they paid? Why did the late Legislature appropriate funds for the payment of supplies to the State in sums vastly in excess of the admitted cost

of such supplies? Why have millions of dollars of the common school fund of the State been withheld from the schools for long periods of time, while the teachers have gone unpaid or the local officials have been driven to the considered of the schools for have gone unpaid or the local officials have been driven to the expedient of loans? Why, for a period of nearly twenty years, have favored banks had on deposit from \$3,000,000 to \$9,000,000 of the funds of the State without a farthing of interest be-ing payable to the State? Why does every department of the state government show department of the state government show increased prodigality of expenditure, for which increase the citizen only realizes the increased burden it entails?

QUESTIONS VITAL TO PENNSYLVANIA'S IN-TERESTS.

From these and kindred questions so vital to the citizenship of Pennsylvania, re-gardless of party, are the beneficiaries of misgovernment in the state to find sancmisgovernment in the state to find sanc-tuary in a war to the prosecution of which all parties stood unreservedly committed ? From these questions touching the sys-tematic debauchery of the public service of the State, are the malefactors and their agents to find refuge in vehement declamafronted by the issue, between profligacy, or careful scrutiny and judicious economy in state expenditures, shall the agents of nomination poses adopted by the convention is direct and explicit. That statement of doctrine and its demands officially informs the elec-tors of the State of the priminging forms the elecquestions to be used as a means of securing his support of methods in state administration at which he would revolt if at-tempted in the prosecution of any private business in the community?

The only conference in the Republican platform to state issues appears in these words :

words: "We commend the wise, careful and efficient administration of the state gov-ernment in its various departments, and heartily approve of the fidelity with which our state officers have discharged their duties "

RECKLESS CONTEMPT FOR THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

Both the press and the people of the Both the press and the people of the Commonwealth, with almost unanimous acclaim, have adjudged the last session of the Legislature, in its faitheseness to its trust, its reckless contempt of the rights of the people and its unblushing subserviency to base and sinister influences, to be with-out parallel in the history of the State. The malign power of a single self-seeking an malign power of a single, self-seeking, au-tocratic hand has brought this disgrace upon the Commonwealth. It has forced the dominant party to declare that this disgrace shall be perpetuated, and the rule of official conduct by it observed is now formally adopted by the party as its official standard of state morality for the instruction and guidance of its nominees.

"The issue is between ignominy, cor-ruption and infamy on the one hand and independence, honesty and manliness on the other."

A. Stone for Governor on the Republican ticket? What political boss will own and dominate this candinate in the event of his election next November? Is it likely that he would refuse to do the bidding of his political master? By what political boss is the next Legislature to be controlled? Have the people rights that the political boss is bound to regard and respect? Are our people no longer capable of self-government? Are they unable to look at those questions dispassionately Is the time not at hand when the people should rise up in their majesty and throw off the yoke of the unscrupulous political bosses, great and small, and forever crush out this pericious, corrupt profligate boss system that has fastened itself upon the body politic and almost bankrupted the 43-27-3m

WHAT DEMOCRACY ASKS.

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"The Democratic party asks every hon-est and conservative voter to closely scru-tinize and most thoroughly examine into the shortcomings, speculations and ex-travagances of the Republican management of the internal affairs of our taxridden Commonwealth before he casts his vote at the next November election, so that he may be enabled intelligently to vote upon live is-sues involved in the contest, and for a better and more frugal government of our do-

nestic concerns. Addresses were also made by Captain Delacey and candidates Iams and Weiler accepting the nomination and Mr. Jenks ended the more formal act of the notification proceedings by resuming the platform to say that he was informed by the other nominees Calvin M. Bower and Prof. Trickett for the Superior Court, both of whom were present, that they accepted the

Other speeches were made by W. J. Brennen, of Pittsburg; B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg; Frank I. Gosser, of Alle-gheny; Woods Carr, of Lafayette, and Joseph Howley, of Pittsburg.

A Disappearing Coin.

One of the oldest coins of Europe will shortly disappear. The Austrian "kreuzer" was withdrawn from commercial circula-tion on June 30th, in accordance with the convention establishing a copper currency of equal value for all parts of the Empire. It will be received at public banks in pay-ment or in exchange for new money until December 31st, 1899, but from the first day of the coming century it will no longer be legal tender. The "kreuzer" has been in existence since the fifteenth century, taking its name, of course, from the cross which it bore in common with many other coins. It circulated freely in North as well as South Germany at one time, but for some twenty-five years has not been current beyoud the Austrian frontier. -The Japanese have a custom of celebrating the blossoming of fruit trees by general holiday. New Advertisements.

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layer cake. The pile is then mixed by a ing under the jurisdiction of the State. In careful shoveling, the shovel cutting down like sequence, it comes to pass that controthrough all layers each time. The pile is then leveled again and the operation thrice respective jurisdictions give rise to two

distinct in their origin and subject matter, but ultimately determinable in widely different tribunals. These two sets of issues being distinct in origin, character, subject matter and as to form of final settlement, reasons suggests that each be tried separately and on its own peculiar merits. SECURITY TO THE LIFE AND LIBERTY OF

THE PEOPLE.

If there be those who neglect this obvious truth and thoughtlessly regard all popular elections as inquests on federal questions, let them reflect that it is the power confided in trust to the State that the roof sometimes cause cold draughts to come in and are consequently unsafe. assures security to the life and inderty of the citizens; that stands guard over his property; that makes his hut or his palace regarded and that sincere love of justice assures security to the life and liberty of property ; that makes his hut or his palace his castle ; that maintains schools for the education of his children ; that maintains courts for the enforcement of his rites and the redress of his wrongs ; that maintains the redress of his wrongs; that maintains highways for his use and convenience; that regulates the elective franchise by which he makes his voice potent for good or ill to himself and his kind; that attends him in all the busy scenes and leisure hours of his life and when at last he hide foremult to all the busy scenes and leisure hours of his life, and, when at last he bids farewell to H. Sowden, candidate for Lieutenant Govlife, and, when at last he bids farewell to this world, supervises the distribution of his estate among the chosen subjects of his is estate among the chosen subjects of his this estate among the chosen subjects of his the subject of the subject is the subject of the subject is the subject

A TARGET FOR FAITHLESS OFFICIALS. The multitude of this power, the wide power of the State becomes the private cap-ital of faithless officials, it is a common expedient of the beneficiaries of such misused

powers, to seek escape from accountability to the citizens by frantic appeals to the opinions, prejudices and passions of party majorities on federal questions. To measurably avoid this vice, some of the state constitutions provide for the election of state officers at different times from the election of federal officers. Toward a like purpose, the constitution of Pennsylvania wisely provides that the chief executive officers of the State, all the Representatives and one half of the Senators shall be elected two years after last preceding presiden-tial election.

AND JUST. ?

The wisdom of this evident intent to keep state issues separate finds ample illus-tration in the present situation and condi-in the interest of a few political bosses, is legislation and administration. Have the legislation and administration. Have the laws enacted by their agents been just and equal laws? Have they been honestly ad-ministered for the welfare of the people? What motive or influence goverened the Legislature of 1897 in passing 409 bills, of which eighty-seven were finally votoed by the chief executive? Were those bills dil-igently considered and intelligently enappearance of frost, being then rolled down with a land roller, to remain until spring, when they can be plowed under as a pre-paratory crop for corn. One of the best winter coverings is a heavy crop of turnips; the seed broadcasted and the crop plowed under in the spring. where they serves were finally votoed by the chief executive? Were those bills dil-igently considered and intelligently en-acted, so as to subserve the beneficent pub-lic purpose for which they purported to be under in the spring. where they serves were finally votoed by the chief executive? Were those bills dil-igently considered and intelligently en-acted, so as to subserve the beneficent pub-lic purpose for which they purported to be under in the spring. where the spring. where the spring. controlled and dominated your Republican Governors during the last quarter of a cen-trolled the last two Republican Legisla-tures? What political boss forced the last Legislature? Under what political the spring. at the spring

FOUNDATIONS OF THE COMMON-WEALTH LAID IN GOOD FAITH. In the past our citizens have been proud

"I am a Pennsylvanian." o say : The foundations of our Commonwealth were laid in integrity, fidelity, justice and good faith. The initial lines of its colonial policy stands as perpetual admonitions and pledges to posterity against intolerance and profligacy in the use of political power. May that name never, by the negligence or indifference of her citizens, become a by word of reproach. May the vigilant integrity of the citizens of the Commonwealth and the equality of her justice to poor and rich, to weak and strong alike, be her glory. The duty of allegiance is still obligatory upon every citizen. Each and every citizen has pledged to every other "his life, his fortune and his sacred honor" for the faithful discharge of his civic duty, and right, with intelligent and courageons patriotism, shall dominate at the great assize of the people in November, I accept the nomination tendered me, and, if the

nominated, at the Altoona convention, de-clares 'that the paramount issues in the campaign on which we have entered are honest government, home rule and clean politics,' and pledges the party to 'wage unceasing warfare against the vicious system of political profligacy and corruption that pervades our entire system of State and municipal affairs."

"This succinctly states the issues that now confront our people for solution at the ballot box on the 8th of next November, and upon their decision will depend in a very large degree the future happiness and general welfare of the great mass of the in-habitants of our grand old Commonwealth. "In accepting the nomination to the high and responsible office for which I have been named, I pledge the voters of this State that if I am elected I, will use my best endeavors faithfully to serve the whole people and their best interests in the dis-charge of my official duties, and will zealtial election. HAVE THE LAWS ENACTED BEEN EQUAL promised in the Altoona platform.

"Good government, honestly and economically administered in the interest of tration in the present situation and condi-tion of the state politics of Pennsylvania. The citizens of the Commonwealth have a right not only to be informed as to the general conduct of its public servants, but to be answered explicitly on specific acts of legislation and condi-tion of the state political bosses, is the one absorbing issue before the people in the campaign. Shall the people rule their own affairs in their own way or per-mit some unscrupulous political boss to usurp their rights and power to govern themselves?

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