Reasons Why You Should Vote to les in this commonwealth. This prin-Return Hon. Leonard Rhone to the Legislature.

Read the following extract from the Journal of Proceedings in the House of Representatives, April 28th, on the anti-discrimination bill:

In the course of the debate in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg on Tuesday, Mr. Robinson, of Delaware county, went out of his way to discount the petitions which had been sent to the State Legislature from every Grange | road companies for the benefit of the in Pennsylvania, over 400 in all, demanding a pas-age of the bill to pre- It is not for us to legislate for the benvent railroad discriminations. Mr. fit of other States. We must legislate Robinson attacked what was known as for the benefit of our citizens, and just the Granger legislature of the Western in proportion as we do this can we ex-States, and reflected upon the Pennsyl- | pect to have prosperity. Now one farmvania Order

a member of the Legislature and the les bring the products from the cheap Master of Granges of Pennsylvania, lands of the prairies right into our said in reply :

"I did not intend to take up the time of this House in making further remarks on the bill under consideration, and would not do it but for the serious and presistent charges of my friend from Delaware. I deem it just that something should be said in reply in regard those petitioners. Why do they not to the action of the farmers in petition ing this Legislature and in endeavoring bave been lobbying here from day to to secure certain legislation which might be in their interest. No class of citizens in the State of Pennsylvania has been more liberal or contributed more cheerfully to her public improvements than has the agricultural class of this Commonwealth. There is scarcely a line of railroad built in the State of Pennsylvania to which the farmers have not given the right of way. There has scarcely been a road graded that the work has not been by the liberal con. tribution of the farmers along the line."

"Mr. Robinson-I did not say any" thing against the farmers. I did mention the Grangers. Some farmers are Grangers, but all Grangers are not

Mr. Rhone-The gentleman knows very well that the majority of farmers dies." belong to the Grangers-they represent the agricultural interests of the State. In reply to the charge of my friend from Deleware Co. that the Grangers are the cause of the agitation over the country on the question of discrimination. I would say that the facts in the case do not disprove the statement. The first act of this kind brought about by the influence of the Granger, organization was in the State of Wisconsin, under what is known as the Potter law the State of Wisconsin, during the very built in the State of Wisconsin, while in no Sther State in the Union were not over eighty-five miles built during that same year. The passenger traffic on the railroads in the State of Wisconsin in the same year increased from \$3000,000 to over 4000,000.

The Constitution of the State of Penn-

sylvania has set apart separately and distinctly the carrying companies or corporations, from all other private corporations because extraordinary privileges and rights were given to carryng companies, such as were extended o no other private corporations in our Commonwealth. No one of any intellience will maintain for a moment that he propriety rights of these railroads elong to the company. They have alvays been reserved to the State, and re now reserved. These corporate privilgees are only given to these corportions to do certain work that can be pore successfully done under the mangement of corporations, but at the me time the State has retained to itelf the right and privileges to control em: This bill under consideration oes not propose to fix the railroad parges for freight or traffic; it simply revents unjust discriminations. There this House and it is this : Do such njust discriminations exist in the State Pennsylvania? I affirm, and withmpanies in the same locality are nied that privilege. The result is at those companies that are not in favor of the railroad company cant fulfill their contracts, because the lroad company will withhold the silities for transportation. It is too e for the Pennsylvania Railroad Com t it cannot post its rate or give puby to its rates. This principal has affirmed by the Supreme Court of insylvania in the case of the turne company, which must have its

suffered, nor have the railroad interests islate in the interest of corporations The interests of the people of this Com. monwealth are also to be taken into corporate rights are granted to the railcitizens of the State of Pennsylvania. er after another is driven to the wal Mr. Leonard Rhone, of Centre county | Why ? Because the railroad compan-State at lower rates than they charge us. Is this just or right to the agricul. tural interest of the State? These are the wrongs that the farmers complain of, and when they come up here under right of petition it does not become the representatives in this House to ridicule ridicule the railroad companies that day and from week to week? The far mers have not been able to come here ; they have not had the means to employ the counsel necessary to defend their interest, and consequently they must come under their constitutional right, under the right of petition. Those gentlemen who see proper to assail the rights of their constituents must remember that they are accountable to their constituents for this ridicule-Gentlemen of the House, I do not deem it necessary to continue this discussion, It is a question with each Representative whether the provisions of the Con. stitution have been complied with and put in force, and if a failure to comply with them is destructive to the interest of the State of Pennsylvania it is with the people to apply the necessary reme-

No Freedom of Contract-

Under the store order system employ: es are allowed credit at a certain store' The theory is that they go into the arrangement voluntarily. The fact is quite otherwise. No open threats may be employed to coerce them, but as a rule it is understood that the man who refuses to deal at the company's store or the store with which the employer, on Granger act, which was subsequen t- have an understanding, is certain to be ly confirmed by the Supreme Court of viewed with disfavor, and may expect the United States. The result of that to be discharged at the first opportunity Legislation has been that, instead of if he escapes the far-reaching vengence crippling and injuring the railroad of of the "black:list." Of course under these circumstances, there are few year that this law was enacted there rebels against the policy of the employ: were over eighty-seven miles of railroad ers; but the dissatisfaction of the men with the system is too notorious to be ignored, and it rests upon perfectly simple facts. Now to assert that the legislative prohibition of the truck or store:order system prevents the work: ingmen from making their own contracts, in the face of the well.known facts, is really an affront to the intelli: gence of all concerned. There is no question of freedom of contract in the case. Precisely what underlies the whole arrangement of the store order system is its compulsory character. Its success depends upon the constant ex: ercise of coercive implications. No men ever consented voluntarily to pay more than market price for their pro visions. No men would ever enter into such an arrangement unless the conly alternative open to them was still more injurious and disagreeable.

The store-order system has from the beginning been maintained solely by working upon the fears of the employ es. Rather than lose their employ ment they have submitted to be robbed -for the system involves nothing less than robbery, and that of the meanest kind. If they were free to make their own contracts they would to a certainty buy in the cheapest market instead of the only one question to be determined dearest. That they are not free is the only reason why they deal at the company's store. As to the "legislative tu" telage" referred to by Judge Gordon, at the possibility of contradiction, his characterization is, to say the least at the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- infelictous. The Legislature of Pennsyl nies have the privileges of the use of its | vania was appealed to to deliver the rs while it will deny such use to other | laborers from a species of thraldom; for mpanies. In the town of Philips- it is certainly thraldom when a man is rg certain companies have the use of not at liberty to buy his food and given with each plan. cars for \$30, a year, while other clothing wherever he chooses. The case was one in which labor was power' less to relieve itself. It demanded and obtained protection from the State. To tell the beneficiaries under the act of 1881 that they were degraded by a law which restored their independence to them is assuredly not calculated to increase their respect for the courts or to by to come before this House and say | convince them that they have been mis taken in suspecting that there was one law for the rich and another for the poor. In short, the decision appears to be alike unfortunipe and ill timed, and if it is sound law its victims will s posted. The same decision has ingly of the jurisprudence of which given in regard to canal compan- it is an example. -New York Tribune. Paper.

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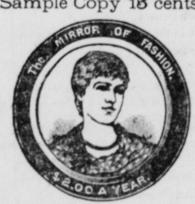
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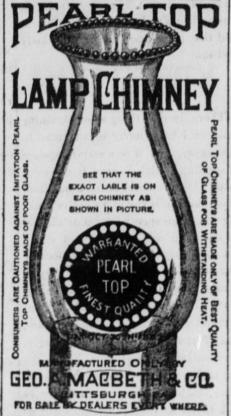
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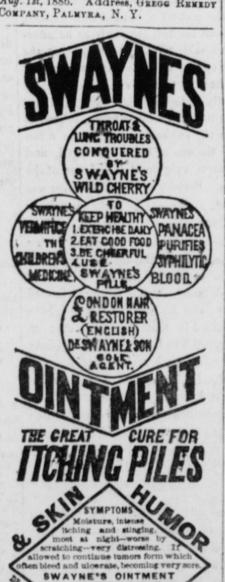
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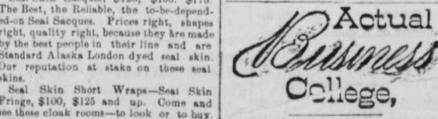
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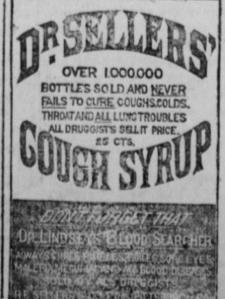
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In the matter of the account of S. F. Ishler, Truetee &c., and S. F. Ishler and D. W. Myers, Administrators of, &c. of John Myers, deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by said Court "to distribute the moneys! the hands of secountants to and among those legally entitled to receive the same," etc., hereby gives notice to all parties in interest that he will meet them at his office in Bellefonte, for the purpose of his appointment, on Wednesday, the 6th day of October, 1855, when and where all parties having accounts against said estate must present them for final settlement and all parties in interest can be present if they so desire.

JAS. L. HAMILL, 35-3t

ON PROMISSORY NOTES.

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Letters of administration upon the events of Elizabeth Zeigler, late of Marion township, decreased, having been by the Register of Centre county grand-ed to the undereigned, she requests all persons in-depted to deceased, to make immediate payment and those having olaims against her to present the same duly authenticated for settlement.

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DULE ON HEIRS.

In the Orphaus' Court of Centre County, cetate of John Viehdorfer, late of Barneide township, dec'd And now, August 23d, 1886, Court grants a role spent the heirs and other parties interested in the partition of the estate of said John Viehdorfer, deceased in of the estate of said John Vichderfer, deceased to appear in open court on the fourth Monday of Nov.

A. D., 1886, next, and accept or refuse to accept the real estate at the valuation, or to show came why the same should not be sold. In pursuance of the above order, notice is hereby given to all non-residents of Centre county, Pa, interested in sai estate, to appear at an Orphany Court on the fourth Monday of November, A. D. 1886, next, in accordance with said order

W. MILES WALLER.

Sept. 9th, 1886-35-3t Sept. 9th . 1886 -35-2t

IN THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS OF CENTRE COUNTY, TO THE LEGAL
REPRESENTATIVES OF ANTHONY W. MEYERS.

Notice is hereby given pon that John H. Sands has
presented his petition to easi doort setting forth thas
William S. Wolf, executed an indenture of mortgaget
to Anthony W. Meyers of a certain lot or piece of
ground situate on the west eide of Alleghery served
in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., to secure the payment of the principal sum of x hundred dollars that
said mortgage is dated April 1st, 1850, and is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Centre county in
Mortgage Book "D," page 150, etc. And that enid
Anthoney W Meyers is long since deceased and that
no satisfaction has ever been entered upon the
record, and that your petitioner is the owner of said
Mortgage has been made for 30 years, and the petitioner has every reason to believe that the same has
been paid off, but through neglect was not satisfied of
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Deeds to satisfy of record said mortgage.

Wherenpon the court directed notice to be given by
the sheriff of said county to said Anthony W. Meyers, IN THE COURT OF COMMON he court for a property of record said mortgage.

Wherenpon the court directed notice to be given by the sheriff of said county to said Anthony W. Mercen, the mortgage or his legal representatives, requiring them to appear at the said court on the Fourth Monday of November next to answer said petition.

W. MILES WALKER,

Sheriff.

Spangler & Hewes, Attorneys for Petitioner.

TOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARATER.—In the Court of Comment
Pleas of Centre county, No.—, Nov. T., 1886. Notice
is hereby given that an application will be made to
the said Court on Monday, the 22nd day of November,
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J. C. HARPER,

RULE ON HEIRS

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In the Orphane' Court of Centre County, sectate of Jacob Whiteleather, late of Marion township, deceased, And now. August 234, 1886, Court grants a Rule upon the heirs and other parties interested in the partition of the estate of said Jacob Whiteleather deceased, to appear in open Court on the fourth Monday of November, A. D. 1886, next, and accept the real estate at the valuation, or the show cause why the same should not be so'd. In persuance of the above order, notice is hereby given to all non-realisates of Courte county. Pa. Interested in said estate to appear at an Orphane' Court on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1886, next, in accordance with said order.

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