NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS

\_The Rochester Democrat refuse to spell Zebra with an S,-Selra. In Vermont one in ninetee Boston's public schools teach the ideas of 45 000 pupils to shoot. - California's waving field of whea

-The Graphic says: Josh Billing -Death has been busy.

-The son of the English ex-pre -Margaret Buchanan, the witt

-In St. Louis politicians occasionally die, for the city is erecting a morgue for their after accommodation. -A young lady of Portland owns

-Miss Greeley, daughter of Horace, makes it convent. Somewhere else we would think, would be more agreeable. -The black stallion Strideaway g famous tretter, valued at \$25,000, died ovidence, R. L. June 15th.

-Minnesota Grangers are sa to control 20,000 votes, and they will be cast it favor of strict temperance candidates. -The Cincipnati Gazette favored the enforcement of the Sunday law, and now it is rething into trouble for having type set

-After all that has transpired i is well to have the papers say that the Duchess of Edinburgh has written home, that she is -The champion forgiver lives in Terre Haute. His wife has eloped five time and he had taken her back and tried to make

-Alexander Dumas refuses -Julys Janin is still so ill that his physiciet keep him in ignorance of the death of a near relative, Madame Huet, who has left him a large fortune. He has sincedied.

Professor Hitchock, of Dartmouth College, will soon receive from New Zealend too skeletons of the extinct bird, the dangum, the first ever brought to this country. -The New York city new Court

-The Massachusetts Press Association with an equal number of ladies, are perambulating around Montreal and St. Lawrence regions.

-Samuel Johnson, of Scotland. - State Treasurer Raines, who was recently placed in the Utica Asylum, is report-cy to be quite rapidly improving, both physi-wally alst mentally.

sinding appropriation bill, the section creating the Charler race Commission which the House, through the der, about the dast week. Parab. New York, and Lis newly-weddthe North German Lloyd steamer Neckar.

are good they have resumed. - Rash nbeiger and Shehan quer-

- It took the jury thirteen minutes

Pile with a bour-e of all fame at Meadville.

the heavy it lovers, with insurances am Acceptaing to the new directory age, to its wed soon, the population of y has increased 75,000 in the last year, the fixth of 31 persons, to each name in .-There was a square vote, in the

with A sembly, June 15th on the questio restoration of the Monarchy,

-Francis Butler, a dog lancier, ited of hydrophobia at Brooklyn, June 16th. He was bitten by a small dog in the thumb of herright band two weeks ago. Butler died It is officially announced that

licaling limitoad Company along the A lig teapot of tea will be brew-

The the Contennialists in the Rotanda of the Capitel next December, when the aniversary comes method of the pouring out in Boston -It is reported that Mr. George

William Curtis and Colonel T. W. Higginso have consented to stump the state of Michiga -The second nomination General Van Buren, of Vienua fame, to the consulship at Kanogawa, is explained by the

fact that since his first nomination the has been raised to a Consul-Generalship. -The successes achieved by the triends of prohibition in the numerous Local option elections throughout California are

representative of our honored chief magis

-Ole Bull, while in Florence

of the publishing firm of Harper a seriously ill, having had a third functions. Grave fears are felt that

t recover, he he is now more than The Binir county agricultural ociety his occure a joint steek company with charter of incorporation. Preparations are or made for the hilding of oils of the lar-

A jury in Bucvru Ohio, has Mrs. Trimble guilty of disturbing the of the saloon keeper Shair, by singing a his place. "Jesus lover of my soul," and was first thry dollars; costs about seventy

Judge Woodruff's decision the of day in New York in favor of the brokers of bankers who come a return of internal crounc taxes, is said to involve so large a su must be disgorged by the United States Treas-

Towards, Thursday, June 25, 1874

E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORD

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION The Republicans of Pennsylvania will hold Wednesday, August 19, 1874, for the purpos ernor. Auditor Goneral, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Judge of the Supreme Court." The representation of the several counties this Convention will be based on the appoint tionment of Senators and Representatives made

by the present Legislature, each Senatorial and Representative district being entitled to delegates equal in number to its representation the Legislature under said apportionment. BUSSELL ERRETT, Chairman.

EZRA LUKENS, JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY PAST AND

The Buffalo Express in an able article on the history of the democratic party, so faithfully delineates

"The situation of the Democratic one for that position. Viewing the party at the present time presents an ing in the way of the selection of aspect that would be excessively General Robert B Beath, the presamusing, if the consequences of its ent Surveyor General. Gen. Beath intrigues were less likely to be con-fined to the ruin of its own rapidly declining prospects of advancement declining prospects of advancement ministration of his present duties has to power. Never in the history of been conducted in a manner which this country have its friends been has reflected great credit upon himmore thoroughly disheartened, or their hopes darkened by the shadow of inevitable defeat, than at the pre-publican from the first and a gallant sent time. The truth is, the mass of the people have lost all confidence in the Democracy as a political organization. Prominent among its lea- that the Philadelphia delegation will ders are men of notoriously corrupt use every legitimate influence to seprinciples and disreputable fame. whom we believe to be entirely wor-They were the friends of the infamous curse of slavery, the companions, of secessionists and traitors, and the champions of a bloody and It is stated that a company of cruel insurrection, commenced and carried on as the avowed enemy of received the approval of the Presiliberty and the scourge of the nation. dent. fixes the minimum of green-Their following is made up in chief back circulation at \$382,000,000 Catalda, fixed his dwelling house, and then by men of no principles at all. The so-called legal-tender reserve of Broken down politicians, whose last \$26,000,000 already in circulation is

The Senate has restored in the their thirst for aggrandizement and sess no authority over the above fixed Rev. Morgan Dix, Rector of who to attain their own selfish ends the enactment requiring them to would entail ruin and lasting discretely \$26,000,000 legal-tenders as a credit upon the nation; restless reserve on their circulating notes. It demagogues, who would trample on the nation of equal and exact justice to all, in building up its material interests.

| Application for the community; and the community; and the moral force and firmness of our men to conduct the business and aid declarations of so many of your declarations of so many of your granges as to intemperance, the ene-& Hatch have resumed demagogues, who would trample on This will be put in circulation, when The co-operative iron company's however enormous, that would ac ize for localities, which have not yet

-A fire occured in Sharon Thurspersonal gain. Such is the general Banks can, at their option, reduce . destroying property valued at \$12,000. MATthur and W. L. Thompson were make-up of the Democracy of to-day, their circulation by withdrawing old fogyims and exploded political back the notes issued on such securisophisms, worthy of the dark ages ties. There is no plan for redemp- of making farm produce. undisputed sway.

the premises is, with it and its dis- the Treasury. tracted followers, the perplexing question of the hour. Its policy, like its nature, is essentially unchangeable. It is the same thing now, and rests on the same basis as recently, gave a concert at the Paglian its strength, its revolting corruption Theatre, at which more than four thousand persons were present. He played a number of his best pieces, and was presented with a golposed and universally condemned

future will be from a class that will Circuit or District Court of the United only increase its weakness instead of States. posed and universally condemned will compel many of the better class .-Mr. John Harper, the senior of its adherents to shake themselves free from the trammels o fan alliance in which their names must be constantly associated with glaring

> THE Wisconsin State Journal, referring to the action of the "Independent" convention at Springfield. Ill., June 10, says: "There are some good ideas in the platform, but they are borrowed from the Republican platforms. If any one of these Inde pendents was cornered and compelled to honestly give his opinion, he would say the whole thing was concocted to get some sore-heads into office. These new parties have nothing to lose, and are like a reckless gambler who is risking his last stake.

cupidity and fraud."

The political campaign is being

onducted in a remarkably quiet manner. The candidates mentioned ed the following resolutions: connection with the various State offices are all good men, and generally their claims are being urged poses of the Patrons of Husbandry, with moderation and courtesy. It and adopted at its last annual meetis impossible at this time to predict ing. to a certainty who will be the fortunate ones; but it is conceded on all cuss the propriety or expediency of hands that Gen. R. B. BEATH will be the choice for Secretary of Internal tries have long since organized under Gen. Madull's chances look as fair its instrumentality. as any of the other candidates, and we believe the Convention will do

him and the county the justice to place him upon the ticket. That old, staunch and reliable journal, the North American, pays Gen. BEATH the following compliment. Coming from such a source it should have great weight:

"Our attention has been called to the fact that under the new Constitution the position of Surveyor General of the State will be merged at the character and principles of our the ensuing fall election in the office opponents that we transfer it to our of Secretary of Internal Affairs, making it necessary to nominate some entire field we can see nothing standself, and has given satisfaction to all whose affairs have brought them in contact with him. An earnest Resoldier during the entire rebellion his political and military record thoroughly second the claims he has upon the people of the State. We trust cure the success of a gentlemen

thy of confidence and support." THE CURRENCY BILL. The Currency bill which finally passed both houses of Congress and hope of making a political fortune made permanent and the \$18,000. rests in alliance with Ku Klux 000 still remaining in the Treasury organizations, bent on gratifying is cancelled. The Treasury will pospower by any means however des- maximum, which must remain in cirperate or lawless; repudiationists, culation. The banks are relieved of every sacred right, ignore every claim ever, or as fast as the wants of business of justice, or perpetrate any outrage, require. "National banks can organcomplish their wn selfish designs, claimed their pro rata amount of or help them for ward in their haste bank note circulation and will be to be rich and their ambition to rule; supplied from the redistribution of noisy clamorers for reform, who the surplus issues of New England under the shallow pretence of zeal and Middle States, until \$54,000,000

for the public good will resort to are transferred from the sections of the first defined of marder in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything, no matter low despicable over issue to those portions of the transfer in the first degree anything. their ious aspirations—their own their share of circulating notes. a precious compound of antiquated their deposited bonds and sending when superstitious vagaries, haughty tion of legal-tenders, but the bill emtyranny and brute force held their braces a scheme for redeeming bank notes by a fund of five per cent. on

THE BANKRUPT LAW. The Congress just adjourned made some material amendments to the Bankrupt law. The law now perto the depression of the iron and coal it did a quarter of a century ago. It mits the discharge of a voluntary sumption by American farms shall may assume any guise, or join in bankrupt upon the payment of 30 any new movement adopting as its per cent. of his indebtedness, with watchword the popular cry of "pro- the consent of one-fourth in number gress and reform," but the wolf, of his creditors, representing onehowever cunningly concealed in the third of the amount of indebtedness; garb of the sheep, in sure to be de- but an involuntary bankrupt shall be tected before the game is up, and will discharged when he shall have been be only the more universally detested proved innocent of any fraud. Onewhen the imposture is fairly exposed. | fourth of the entire number of credi-Recent developments which have tors and ene-third of the amount of been brought to light in Brooklyn, debts must join in a petition for in-Albany, and in other sections of the voluntary bankruptcy. Forty days country, have done much to close default in the payment of commer for it the last vestige of confidence cial paper are required before one reposed in it by men retaining the can be deemed a bankrupt. The least sense of decency and honor, but fees and expenses of bankruptcy who, for reasons best known to them- proceedings are reduced temporarily -Collector Simmons, of Boston, selves, have clung to it for years as a until a new system of practice shall toward as a frequent spokesman in public forlorn hope. And while any acquisible establised by the Supreme Court. Haces where he assumes to be the "official tions it may gain to its ranks in the Jurisdiction is conferred upon any official tions it may gain to its ranks in the Jurisdiction is conferred upon any

Tuz following item from the Farmers' Friend, the organ of the State Grange, is respectfully commended senger, of Waynesburg, a Democratic to the attention of members of the order in this county:

"We read that in Ralls county, Wisconsin, the Grangers have re solved to encourage home mechanics and home industry, and consequently as busy as bees preparing the necessary farming implements for the spring trade. If other counties would emulate the example of Ralis. the mechanics would have little cause of complaint about the organization."

We have been informed that the Master of a Grange not a thousand miles from Wysox, advised the farmers of his neighborhood to send to added to the price of the seed the cost to the confiding grangers was about one dollar per bushel more than mbler who is risking his last stake.

The poor little thing, all talls gambler who is risking his last stake.

The people cannot afford to trust the same quality could have been pered something in her ear. Then she raised the greebrows, sweetly smiled, and tripped up their interests in such hands."

The people cannot afford to trust the same quality could have been purchased here for. The same indiputed his neighbors to one dollar perbushel more than the same quality could have been purchased here for. The same indiputed his neighbors to one dollar perbushel more than the same quality could have been purchased here for. ridual induced his neighbors to or-

GRANGE RESOLUTIONS.

The Council of Grangers recently assembled at Machanicsburgh, adopt-Resolved, That we most heartily acquiesce in the Declaration of Pur-

Resolved. That it is too late to dis the American system of co-operative the following letter, written by Gen. combination: sinte all other indus-

Resolved. That we seek by co perative combination, the legitimate and proper remedy of the agriculturist to lessen the cost of farm produce; thus at the same time enhancing their profits and cheapening their produce to the consumer.

Resolved. As the equal of all classes engaged in the varied business industries, we will not rest contentedly inder a series of laws enacted to favor other callings, at the expense of of egricult the great wealth producing interest in which we are engaged; and as farmers we insist that our calling shall be protected by a system of the fattering language with which you have noticed my public survices, accept, sir, my most sincere thanks. the end that our capital invested in ble servant. Colonel Robert Patterson. our farms shall be as remunerative as that of the money lender.

Resolved. That we cordially invite the farmers of Pennsylvania to join letter, as follows:

daughters, hoping with this agency to correct the growing disposition of our children to abandon the occupa tion of the farm, and also beget a love for rural pursuits; and we further claim that woman assumes be proper position in society while enying the rights and privileges accorded to her by our order. Resolved, That our mission as re-

ormers of existing inequalities produced by a system of partial legislaion necessarily involves a thorough knowledge of public affairs, and while we occupy an armed neutrality as between existing parties, we will steadily wield the ballot in behalf of conomy and lessened taxation, and in the language of our brother Patrons of the State of Ohio, we demand that the compensation of offiaborer in the field, the shop and all

as also that the office shall seek the man, and not the man the office. C. E. GLADDING from the Committee on co-operation, reported the following which was adopted: WHEREAS, The Grange organization of the Patrons of Husbandry contemplate the co-operative and

combined action of the entire brotherhood, in order to make them equal common country; therefore, be it Resolved, By the State Grange of Rennsylvania in convention assembled. mittee composed in all cases of farmers engaged in the practical work

arrange directly with the manufacturer in all cases for a full supply of What the Democracy is to do in the issues of each bank deposietd in farm implements required by Patrons thus saving the cost of transportation, and communicate terms to each Subordinate Grange. And further.

Resolved. That all articles of conbe sought through a direct arrangement with the importers, dealers, and manufactures to the end, that the cost of farm production shall be lessened and the profit enhanced. Resolved, That an active co-operation between the Subordinate Granges and the County, State, and National organization is the most effectual way of securing the legitimate results of combination

COL. JOHN HALL.—One of the mos deservedly popular men in Pennsylvania to-day is Col. Hall, the efficient and upright U.S. Marshal for the Western District. His experience in the office renders him of great service to the government. while his unflinching integrity is sure guarantee that no "investiga tion" will be required during his administration. If we are not greatly mistaken in the "signs of the times," the day is not far distant when the Colonel will be called on to fill a still more honorable position. The Mes-

organ, pays him the following handsome compliment: "As we stated last fall, Col. John Hall, the affable and efficient U.S. Marshal for the Western District of Pennsylvania, is frequently named State. The preference in his favor is masses of his party than with the politicians, we believe. The truth is Marshal Hall is a very strong man with the masses of his party, and we may add, deservedly so; and while he is a most determined and uncompromising Republican, he possesses that peculiar magnetism that makes

BILLS VETOED.

In April last a delegation of manufacturers was heard by the Ways and Means Committee relative to the proposed ten per cent. reduction. Among the speakers was Gen. PATTERSON, of Philadelphia, who addressed the committee at considerable length in favor of increased protection for American industries. In the course of his remarks he read Jackson, as evidence that the Demo-Affairs. For Lieutenant Governor, it, and are profiting largely through cratic fathers were in favor of Pro- also deposit his reason for the same

> An act for change of venue in civil and criminal cases. Relating to livery stable keepers.

reflecting the highest credit upon the suthors, will be regarded as an evidence of the perfection which our domestic manufactures may hereafter acquire if properly fostered and protected. Upon the success of our manufactures, as the hundmaid of sgrioulture, and commerce, depends, in a great measure, the independence of our country; and I assure you that none can feel more sensibly than I do the processity of expouraging them. boroughs. Philadelphia.

shall be protected by a system or thanks.

His great respect, your very obedient and hum and taxation and representation, to ble account.

ANDREW JACKSON. General Patterson then related the circumstances which led to the

PROTECT HOME INDUSTRIES.

LETTER FROM WILLIAMSPORT.

JOHN CARR, I have taken advantage of the occasion to look over this enterprising and growing young city. The great business of the place is pear, are turning their attention to other manufacturing enterprises.

Among the most active of the business men here we are proud to notice a fair proportion of former citicers of Government—the men who zens of old Bradford, prominent are sent to represent us—shall cor- among whom we may mention B. H. respond to the compensation of the TAYLOB, PARK MATHEWSON, J. E. GOODdepartments of trade. That while men and J. E. Dayron, all occupying we recognize their true value, we are high positions as gentlemen of worth tion act. unwilling to support extravagance in and business enterprise. Any comany shape, and shall resist it with all munity is fortunate in securing such tax.

tendance at Court are Judge Kirk-PATRICK, of Allegheney, who was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury; Senator Rutan, Hon. Russell Errett, Speaker McCornick, Hon. J. B. NILES, Col. KNORB, J. K. MORRHEAD, and several other prominent politicians from different parts of the with all the other great industries of State. To me it was very pleasant to hear from disinterested gentlemen An act providing for the appointthe highest compliments paid to our ment of an inspector of steam boilers That we recommend, the formation representatives in the last House of in the counties of Schuylkill, Nor- greater watchfulness as to public of county Councils in each county, Representatives. Messrs. Myes and thumberland and Columbia by the moneys, cannot fail to do good. who shall have an Executive Com- Webs are universally spoken of as Governor of this Commonwealth. among the very best men who com- M'Dowell stove company. prised that body, and the desire is To authorize Robert Cummins Resolved, That it shall be the duty everywhere expressed that they might seph Harkness and Rev. J. A. M'Gill, of such Executive Committee to again occupy seats from Bradford or a majority of them, the trustees of farm implements required by Patrons within their jurisdiction; making all fair efforts to effect the arrangement is largely owing to the class of men wille, Mifflin county. fair efforts to effect the arrangement is largely owing to the class of men ville, Mifflin county. with manufactures in their locality, we have sent to Harrisburg to repre-

that our prestige is not frittered away. as relates to the township of Silver cient results in that line from your A case of more than ordinary im Lake, Susquehanna county. portance was disposed of in the Circuit Court, before Judge Strong It to establish criminal courts for the possession of about \$2,000,000 worth thereto. of coal lands in Luzerne county, owned by A. Parder. The case was argued for several days by able counsel, and submitted to the jury on the township of Hamilton, in the system absorbs from the honest poor, the foreign vessels greatly exceed the Thursday. The verdict was for the county of Monroe. defendant. We noticed on the jury two gentlemen from this county Messrs. Seward, of Smithfield, and

ELSBREE, of Towarda. In the District Court the cases of the U. S. vs. John Cabr for sending obscene postal cards, and Eddie SMITH for stealing a letter from the cases CARR was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Western! ordered to be kept at the Soldiers' Orphan School in Mansfield; in case his parents do not keep him at the school sentence will be pronounced against him at any time. He is a bright, active boy, and thorough training and discipline will undoubtedly make him a useful man On Thursday the Grand Jury were blacksmiths, wagon makers, etc., are in connection with the next Radical invited to visit Minnequa, and most of them accepted. I was not pres-

the Governor is obliged to sign the acts passed during a preceding Legislature within thirty days, otherwise they become laws; and if he designs to veto of the bills before him he must deposit his proclamation in the Secretary's office on or before the expiration of thirty days, giving title of bills he intends to veto, and must with them. The Governor has vetoed

ities or boroughs. chool charter.

the farmers of Pennsylvania to join us in our co-operative combination to enable greater system and more intelligence in the management of the farm; hoping through a system of statistical information, we may be enabled to diversify production, thereby enabling us the better to meet the farmers great law of "supply and demand."

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we present the order as an educator of our sons and letter, as follows:

"About that time a magnificent hat had been sent to Philadelphia, and exhibited for a long time. Findly the wespent as the part of the when I went hand to buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and it to Mrs. Jackson. I thought it was per law of discovering the production, and it to Mrs. Jackson. I thought it was per law of discovering the price for it. When I went hand been sent to buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and it to Mrs. Jackson. I thought it was put in the buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and it to Mrs. Jackson. I thought it was put in the buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and I sent time a magnificent hat had been sent to Philadelphia, and exhibited for a long time. Finally it was put up at ancitor, and I made up my mind to buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and I made up my mind to buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and I made up my mind to buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and I made up my mind to buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and I made up my mind to buy it for my wife, and I gave a thoulous price for it. When I went hams to dinner and production, and I gave a thoulous price

WILLIAMSPORT, June 19. Having been subpoensed here to estify in the case of the U.S. vs. the lumber trade; but capitalists, foreseeing that the timber on the West Branch must some day disap-

Among the noticeable men in at

more common among the private ent, but learn they had a pleasant PEAT AS SMELTING FUEL. The Altoons Tribune says: "An experi- all it comes in contact with. When ment is to be tried which is of pecu- be found in groups, and then a small liar interest to those connected with our iron and coal industries. Some the city for their clover and timothy him personally popular even with his seed, and when the expenses were all most stringent political opponents."

Our from and cost industries. Some windy, the operator should have the they chiefly resided, were the most windy, the operator should have the they chiefly resided, were the most windy blowing from him, in order not numerous nation in the province. A HARRISBURG letter to the Wilkes- the Lake Superior iron company, Green may also be used in liquid ape, or the original people. They Barre Record says that Colonel W. with a view of instituting exhaustive suspension (it is insoluble in water) were also sometimes known by the W. H. Davis, of Doylestown, is work- tests concerning the use of peat as a in the proportion of one tablespoon- name of Algonquins. purchased here for. The same indi-vidual induced his neighbors to or. be agreed that the policy acteribly away?

The Delavan House, Albary away of perpetual and the the policy acteribly away are compared to the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental report on peat in the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the power part of the ment has been patented in the power part of the plants with any intermental peace of the ment has been patented in the power page of the ment has been patented in the power page of the ment has been patented in the power page of the ment has been patented in the power page of the ment has been patented in the power page of the ment page of the was the Democratic candidate for According to a recently published adapted to that purpose. An instru- Ohio, below Pittsburgh.

List of Bills Voteed Since the Asjour Under the present Constitution

litical position or political candidacy the following bills, viz.:

Authorizing common carriers to sell unclaimed goods. Authorizing courts to confirm tiles where conveyances are defective. For the construction of sewers by Relative to holding criminal courts

For surrender of turnpike roads in ourts in Allegheny county. Regulating the organization

ourts in Philadelphia. Conferring inrisdiction on Dauphin ounty court in cases of mandamus on State officers. Relating to medicant and vagrant hildren.

To repeal the charter of Karthaus oridge company.

Regulating detail of judges to hold riminal courts in Allegheny county To enable banks to consolidate.

000 inhabitants. Supplementary to an act of 1834 relating to county and township offi-

Making general the mechanics' lien law of 1836 and 1861. For the suppression of obscene lit-To prevent defiling of ice on ponds For ascertaining and paying damages for opening and gradiug streets.

To amend the act of 1861 concern-

ing the sale of railroads, &c. Authorizing notaries public to appoint deputies. Legalizing agreements of compromise between creditors and debtors. Giving consent of State to acqui-

ter navigation. To punish the sale of and traffic in mineral water bottles. To repeal an act to lay out a State road in Clearfield county. To repeal the Allentown registra

ipsburg, certain expenses for soldiers' Relating to gas companies and inspection of gas.

Anthorizing prothonotaries and clerks of courts to take recognizances in certain cases settlement and payment of certain peace and quiet, industry and thrift, claims arising under an act entitled,

For the relief of the Liebrandt and

To repeal an act entitled, An act

counties of Lebanon. Dauphin and exact position as to 'middlemen.' If for New York through Philadelphia was an ejectment brought to recover Schuylkill, and the supplement your object is to economize as far as The Bulletin also notes that of the For the relief of Amy E. Maxwel. widow of James Maxwel, deceased To repeal an act for the protection of sheep and taxation of dogs in

POTATO BUG.

A correspondent of the Lancaster receipt for killing the Colorado pota-

to bug: The best remedy, thus far discovered, is "Paris Green," and the one Wyalusing Postoffice, were tried, and that is chiefly relied on by those longresulted in verdicts of guilty in both est and best acquainted with the insect and its habits. This poisen duly prepared for use, is kept for sale by the druggests of the Western States, Penitentiary; sentence in the case of but here in Pennsylvania the demand SMITH was suspended, and the boy for it has not spring up. There is very little use in trifling with other remedies, losing time and crop both. where the latter is seriously infested Vigilant hand picking early in the spring, before the eggs are laid would be very useful. Take one pound of (good quality) Paris Green, and twenty pounds of

equally distributed. Take a common tions, and Shawnees. bottom to it (like a common pepper granted Pennsylvania to William box), and apply the remedy in the Penn, and gave it the present name. morning while the dew is on the In 1682, Pennsylvania became plants, or after a shower of rain. It free and independent. State by the need not be applied, except where Declaration of Independence and the there are insects, and is sure to kill formation of a State constitution. the insects are yet young they will tion was adopted. their quietus. When the weather is banks they were first met, and where

COLPAX AND THE GRANGERS. In a recent letter declining, by reason of prior engagements, an invitation to address an Indiana

I can say, without a misconstruction of my motives, that the evils which the Grange organization was primarily intented to correct or modify were pointed out warningly by me in were pointed out warningly by me in a Fourth of July oration, two years met and framed a constitution for Pennsylvania as a Free and Soverago, before the organization had at-I have always recognized that there are railroad rights as well as railroad wrongs, and that this great question enduringly settled, on the basis of right and justice, and upon those principles of equality which have must be settled, and can only be been potential in the settlement of gress returned to Philadel all the great questions confronting it remained till 1800, when it reus in our recent history. Thus, while all must acknowledge their great usefulness in developing the resources of the nation, and opening vast areas of our interior to settlement and improvement, we all see plainly Bank of North America, which was that railroads can no more do with-Supplementary to Mechanics high out the producers than the producers can do without them. And all Fixing term and return days of should concede that, as railroads can only be built by the exercise of in the Union the State's right of eminent domain, under charters as public highways granted by the people through their of the Union was removed from Phil-Legislatures, they have no more adelphia to Washington, D. C. right to denonnea reasonable legislative supervision than ferries and turnpikes chartered by the same authority. And if the miller who grinds wheat can rightfully be limited by the State in his tolls, why can not the railroad which brings the

wheat to his mill to be ground? The To fix the salaries of county offi. just ground on which all just men cers in counties containing over 150. can unite is that railroads should be common carries for all on common grounds, and at equitable rates. without favoritism or unjust discrimination, and on the just basis of 'reasonable rates for the people and reasonable profits for the companies. I remember, many years ago, how a distinguished English statesman was criticised for a proposition that their great railroads should run thirdclass trains, mornings and evenings, for laborers, &c., at a penny (two cents) per mile. He was lampooned as a demogogue and as a visionary theorist. But these 'parlimentary trains,' as they are called, were found, when at last reluctantly established to be not only the great accommodasition by United States of lands on tion for the poor that was claimed the Ohio for experiments in back wa- for them, but also among the most profitable to the companies of their trains.

Two things in your organization have struck me as specially auspicious. First, the admission of your. wives and daughters to membership, enhancing doubtless the social interregulate the collection of borough women onward to a wider sphere of voice on this great evil of the century. For all experience proves crime and pauperism with their consequent taxation decrease, comfort and happiness in the abodes of the Joint resolution providing for the poor increase, and law and order,

Your demands, too, for increased economy in public expenditures and When you proceed from generalities to details you will find that, besides strict scrutiny as to national appropriations, you will need quite as watchful care as to home taxation. Gov. Hayes, of Ohio, one of the best Governors that State ever had, prov county. Few counties in the State the associate Presbyterian church Governors that State ever had, provenous few counties in the State and congregation of Reedsville, to ed several years ago, in a message To repeal the second section of the payer had to shoulder. And that is ships. Last month the direct im. sent us. The voters should see to it that our prestige is not frittered away.

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more generally prevail.

organization. Not being a member of your order, I am not sure that I understand your much more than the importations possible, buying with cash from manufacturers or their agents, at their lowest prices, instead of on credit at \$1,886,313 were in American vessels, heavy percentages that the credit only \$450,817. At every other port that is certainly laudable. But midmerce and business, as lawyers are more for restoring the shipping in-A correspondent of the Lancaster need a special education and adapterests of the United States than all Morning Review, gives the following tation to their work. If you could the other scaport cities put together. abolish all middlemen, with ther ex- It is a way the grand old Keystone perience, you would have to educate Commonwealth has of doing things; and train up middlemen out of your and yet there are liliputians, in Conown ranks to fill their places. And, as we cannot buy dress patterns for our wives direct from the Manches- deride the deserts and claims of ter mills, we must recognize that Pennsylvania in matters relating to agents who contract at wholesale, the general commmercial polity and and taking all risks of shipments and sales, retail goods to us, are, to a large extent, a necessity. But no one can object to the policy of buying and selling direct for cash in hand, as far as it is feasible.'

HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Before it was taken possession by Europeans the territory now called Pennsylvania was occupied by variwheat, rye, or buckwheat flour, and ous tribes of Indians, of which the mix thoroughly until the poisen is chief were the Delawares, Six Na. tin cup," with a perforated hid or In 1581, King Charles the Second

In 1790, the second State consti-The Delawares, so called by the quantity of the mixture will give them whites from the river on whose

time Delaware also belonged to Penn by grant from the Duke of York, the king's brother, but did not long con- KVANS & HILDRETH tinue connected with Pennsylvania. In 1767, the southern line of the Grange, How. Schovles Colyax mys: State was finally run and settled by "Entirely removed now from po-Mason and Dixon. In September, 1774, the first Congress met at Carpenter's Hall in

nendence having been declared, a State convention in Philadelphia tained its present prominence. But eign State. At that time the population always recognized that there lation was about 300,000. In 1777, after the battle of Brandywine, Congress adjourned to Lan-

moved to Washington. In 1780, slavery was abolished in Pennsylvania. In 1781, by the advice of Robert Morris, Congress incorporated the the first bank in the Union.
In 1792, the Turnpike from Phila

at a cost of \$165,000, being the first In 1800, Lancaster became the seat of State Government, and that In 1812, the seat of government was transferred to Harrisburg.

WASHINGTON. The President's Message on the Distric

Washington, June 20.—The Pre dent sent the following message to ongress this afternoon: To the Senate and House of Rep. resentatives: I respectfully invite the attention of Congress to one feature of the bill entitled: "An act for the government of the District of Columbia and for other purposes." Provision is therein made for the payment of the debts of the district

in bonds to be issued by the sinking fund commissioners, running fifty years and bearing interest at the rate of 565-100 per cent per annum, with payment of the principal and interest guaranteed by the United States. The government by which these debts were created is abolished and no other provision seems to be made for their payment. Judging from the transaction in other bonds there are grounds, in my opinion, for apprehension that bonds bearing his rate of interest, when issued, will be worth much less than their equivalent in the current money of the United States. This appears to be unjust to those to whom these bonds are to be paid, and, to the ex-Authorizing borough conneils to est of your meetings, and beckoning tent of difference between their face and real value, looks like repudiating settlement of Titusville school claims. my of the working men and the bane that to be converted into money they To reimburse W. G. Taylor, Phil- of society. I trust your organization must be sold at a large discount, will will never speak with an uncertain not only prove greatly injurious to the credit of the district, but will reflect unfavorably upon the credit that, where drinking shops decrease, and good faith of the United States. I would recommend, therefore, that provision be made at the pres ent session of congress to increase the interest upon these bonds, so that when sold they will bring an equivalent in money, and that the ecretary of the treasury be authorized to negotiate the sale of these bonds at not less than par, and pay the proceeds thereof to those who may be ascertained to have valid claims against the District of Colum-

> Executive Mansion, June 20, 1874 THE Philadelphia Bulletin states that the importation of goods for that point through New York has through New York were only \$14,-786, the latter being probably not month's importations at Philadelphia higher rates, and thus saving the while those in foreign vessels were dlemen, as a class, are as necessary American in number and in tonnage. in the opperations of trade and com- So that Philadelphia has really done in law, and doctors in medecine, and terests of the United States than all welfare of the nation.

New Advertisements. OST.—Between Wilcox Station Said pocket-book contained about three dollars in money, a \$2 and \$1 bill, a note for \$35 against Urial Lee and Mark Lee, and other papers. The finder will be rewarded by leaving said pocket-book with the undersigned, at Evergreen, Ps. Payment on the note has been stopped.

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