NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS

-Newport is not expecting a bril--New discoveries of lead in-Jack-

-The "orthographic tournamong"

-One Scranton man sued another for 50 cenis-the suit cost over \$26. -Prince Edward Island is one grand, gigantie, magnificent snow bank. -Forty thousand houses in Phila-

delphis are owned by their occupants. -The editorial etcher of the Norristown Herald has already begun to talk about the street sprinkler.

-In 1874 we had in these United States 5,839 failures, with liabilities to \$153, 239,000. -The new edition of Encyclopædia

Britannica is set up with type-machines. —The man who spells State "Straight" ought to take advantage of the spelling schools in vogue.

-Fruit growers in North Carolina are in good spirits over the excellent prospects of a good crop.

-Brigham Young's wives are get ting him into more trouble than the moin-law of ordinary men. -One hundred Memphians invest

cd \$1,000 in the Lenisville Library Lotters, and got each one cent and nine mills in return. Six women are members of the St. Louis Typographical Union, and their re-fining influence is felt even by the proof-

Chattanooga, Tennessee telegraph operator accidentally got an electric shock that took every hair from his head, the

-The authograph of George Washington now commands a higher price is the market than that of any man save Spinner -Cleveland claims the largest

depot for stolen goods in the country. As if that is anything for decent people to be proud

-An earthquake in Mexico on the 7th inst., almost entirely destroyed the town of San Cristabel. Seventy persons were killed

-The government has instituted

journed and gone home, and the Chicago Inder-Ocean says that it was the first creditable

-The Indiana Legislature has ad-

the New York press says Janauschek is 'fa regal queen." That is what might be called "a sup-erfluity of adjective and a redundancy of ex-

-A couple of German girls, who were kidnapped by Indians last summer, have been recaptured, and are now at the Wichita Agency, in Kansas. They were subjected to terrible outrages at the hands of their kidnap-

jewelry ran out a jewelry store in Bare street. Philadelphia, on Tuesday, with a ring containing a cluster of eight diamonds, and valued at one hundred dollars. The Virginia Legislature has

just refused to pass a joint resolution proposing to send Governor Kemper to Europe, in the interest of immigration. The Governor is popular, evidently.

March by transposing the letters of its name. -During a storm on Monday forenoon the lightning demolished the cupola of the Universalist Church at McCon

nelsville, Ohio, hurling beavy timbers a distance -The statue of William King, on which Simmons, the sculptor, is now employed at Rome, is not in honor of Hon. Bill King, of Minnesota, but the first Governor of Main

-Mulberry orchards may be found all over Guilford county, North Carolins, where they were extensively grown some year-

-A man in Rochester, New York, is said to have invented a miniature undership water-wheel which can be applied to sewing that it can be used in any room of a dwelling-

-Two boys attempted to rob s protestations of the State Treasurer.

corn crib near Independence, Iowa, recently, A hole was made, through which one of the the boys entered the crib, when the grain covered him, and he died from suffocation before his -The New York Graphic, in

speaking of the military prowess of General Tracy, of Beecher scandal notoriety, says: "After a big fight the General has often been seen sitting under a tree combing the cannon balls out of his hair." A graphic picture,

-The London Standard says it is to the credit of American women that they do not attend the Beecher trial. The Arcadian wishes that somebody would kindly settle th

-A colored barber at Atlanta, Ga., publishes a card, refusing to shave colored men. He concludes with this impressive (!) sentence: "I keep a white man's barber-shop, and, so help me God, will accommodate none but white men." Contemptible fellow!

business," shouted a man who lives on Mechanic street. "When my wife is alone I can reason

-There are in the United States 350 stove foundries, consuming annually 500, 000 tons of iron. In 1871 there were 275 foundries, which produced in that year 2,200,000 stoves. The number of stoves produced in 1874 is estimated at 2,695;168, valued at 246;

-It is common in Milwankee to see a street car trudging along slowly; and it is also common to see a man come tumbling out of the Back door over the railing and into the mud, while the conductor stands on the platform and ejaculates, "Pay your fare with

-A father in Avoca, Minnesota, who has six pretty daughters, carries in a limited amount of wood for each stove Sunday worthy Avocan says he'd have to adopt wood-sawing as an avocation if he tried to keep up sawing as an avocation if he those Sunday-night fires.

-Two bold burglaries were committed in Petersburg, Lancaster county, on the 15th. The store and tobacco factory of Henry H. Snarely and the Reading and Columbia Railroad Company's office were both broken into. At this rate old Lancaster will soon lose its reputation as a law-abiding county.

-- A too-trusting young woman of in no degree do they understand the

wants and necessities of the times;

-A firm in Hannibal, Missouri, considered themselves lucky, a few days ago, in selling at a moderate price a very poor lot of land, near the town, which has long been for sale. It soon came out that the purchase had been prospecting before buying and had found on this lot one of the richest veins of coal in the State. Fancy the feelings of said firm!

It is not necessary to dwell at much greater length on the acts of the De-

## Bradford Reporter en revel of last Friday night, when the House resolved itself into a mob,

Towarda, Thursday, March 25, 1875

EDITORS: E. O. GOODBICH.

reby requested to assemble by their delegates State Convention at noon on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of MAY, 1875, in the Pulton Opera House at the city of Lancaster, for the purpose of nomi nating candidates for Governor and State Treasure Each Representative and Senatorial District will entitled to the same representation as it has under the present apportionment for Senstors and Repri sentatives in the Legislature.

THE LEGISLATIVE RIOTERS DIS PERSED.

The comments of the Philadelphia Press upon the Legislature which adourned on Thursday last, are so appropriate and deserved that we copy them as our sentiments:

To-day the Legislature of 1875 ad-

journs over, after a session marked

by more excess of ignorance in the

performance of duty and recklessness in the disregard of obligation than DEMOCRATIC VS. CARPET BAG STEALhave been displayed by any similar ing :- The Democracy of Georgia, body that has assembled in the House of Representatives for fifty years past. In reviewing the acts of a majority now obliged to confess that their own in legislation it is too frequently the object of the organs of a minority to the others are in the mire. A legisindulge in mere fault-finding for the purpose of making political capital. report showing a large defalcation in But in this instance the burden of the Treasury of that State, and complaint is made up of testimony advises that the Treasurer be requestfrom friend and foe, and the acquiesence in the verdict of condemnation is almost unanimous. The failure of to do, giving as his defence that what he had done, as complained of by the Democratic party to administer the committee, was by the direction the government was never more sigof the Governor. He is charged with nally manifested than in the acts of having paid \$152,000 in one lump on the majority in the Assembly. When bonds that had been previously paid; the Democracy made their nominaand also \$68,916 53 in direct violations last fall they seemed to allow tion of law; with having claimed to the least-fitted men in almost all lohave paid \$500,817 59 through a calities to secure their favors. In bank in New York without any -One of the adjective slingers of isolated districts good and respectaevidence thereof, and with having ble men were elected by the Democracy; but when the majority, as a or claiming to have the State funds all over the State, in various banks, whole, is weighed and estimated, the without anything to show the fact. ordinary observer of legislators is In fact the state of affairs in the amazed and puzzled by the display of office was such that the committee inefficiency and total incapacity of could not ascertain the real condition the men thus brought together. From of the Treasury-how much money -A youth with a fondness for fine the hour that the House met there it contained or where it was. All was no effort made to disguise the fact that the Democracy met merely committee to a Democratic Legislato do something for the Democratic ture, respecting a State Treasury of party. Before the election these blatant demagogues howled on the ne the same policy, in a State where the contrary in the provisions of the provisions of the county. In the House of the county is and powerless, and where the Demo contrary is the county of the county of the county of the county. In the House of the county of th Under Bullock's administration railwas accorded them in the popular roads made great progress in the control of legislation. That control

> was no more necessity for this than When our democratic friends get here would have been to elect two to howling "asurpation," "tyrenny." Speakers, for the reason that there is &c., when referring to the course of not enough work to keep one-third the President in Louisiana, they forof these employes engaged. But this get that Gen. Jackson, in the same illustrates the practice of economy as city of New Orleans, in time of peace compared with Democratic profesarrested a Judge, took him forcibly sions. Next comes the appropriation from the bench and escorted him bill, which was loaded down in a ontside of the city. He was fined manner to call forth the most earnest and a democratic congress refunded the money. No usurpation about who was compelled to confess that that. Then again by order of that the revenues could not be made to bright and shining democratic light, meet these extravagant demands. It President Pierce, the regularly electwas a financial impossibility. Never ed Legislature of Kansas was distheless, with all their professions of reform, a Democratic appropriation committee and a Democratic House of Representatives added item after item of appropriation, proposing to scatter public money broad-cast over the President is called upon by the state without providing a revenue the President is called upon by the copperhead he is an unique specimen. the State, without providing a reve-Governor of a State, in accordance nue from which to secure the funds with the laws for aid to suppress into do this. The extravagance and

surrection, then we hear "usurpation," ignorance of this proceeding are un-"tyranny," &c. Oh, consistency, &c. paralleled in legislative history, and had there been a Democratic Senate THE South has its eye steadily on a to concur in this Utopian scheme, -"Numbers is what does the with a Democratic Governor to ap- sectional triumph and sectional suprove it, Pennsylvania, in six weeks premacy, even if it must be gained after the close of the session of the by another war. This is evident from Legislature, would have been com- the tone of the most respectable of pelled to close the doors of the State the Southern press. The Louisville the colors of their new representations and it shall be the especial Treasury and label them "bankrupt." | Courier-Journal, one of the most in-This single instance, if there were no fluential Democratic papers in all the set down in malice against the opin-fully made, and if any person shall other evidences of like character, is South, says: "When it comes, as alone sufficient to convince the people | coming it is, it shall be civil war. The that the Democratic party is not fit North must be the scene of the conto govern the State. Those who con- flict, not the South." Intelligent, fartrol it have no correct ideas of gov | seeing men regard the country as beernment or law. They have no fixed ing in as imminent danger now as it policy, save that of bitter hate for was in the darkest days of the rethe men who overthrew the institu- bellion. The leniency—the almost tion of slavery and defeated a rebel- admiration-with which treason has lion to destroy the Union, and are as been treated, gives: it a moral power much behind the spirit of the age, in which may make it irresistible. Peoold Bourbon is in his comprehension victory that shall be prostituted to sentatives. of the rights of man. In no sense do making treason respectable and loy-

the Democratic leaders appreciate the alty almost a reproach.

among the governments of the earth. he belongs. mocracy in the Legislature. They Government to the South has a fine rywhere. Are they too deaf to hear without limit as to damages. A mother in-law has sent a communication to a Milwaukee magazine, denouncing the vite rabble of coarse, low-bred four milits, who make paragraphs about men's wire's mothers. Well better that communication for the responsible of coarse, low-bred four milits, who make paragraphs about men's wire's mothers. Well better that common keeps the responsible of coarse, low-bred four milits, who make paragraphs about men's wire's mothers. Well better that common keeps the responsible of coarse indebtedness heretofere issued by telles of this Commonwealth, and capable of governing.

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THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

The political campaign in this State and passed bills without regard to will be formally opened on the part of lature attracted such universal attenparliamentary order or personal de- the Republicans, on the 26th of May tion as the one for the repeal of the or any bond, shall have no risk pendcorum. It behooves the Governor next, at which time the State Con- local option. The friends of temper- ing thereon. In the event of cannarrowly to scan every bill thus vention meets in Lancaster for the ance justly claimed that it was a coling any bond and the releasing of passed without calling the yeas and nomination of candidates for Gover- violation of faith on the part of the nays, as the constitution provides, nor and State Treasurer. For the legislature to repeal the law so far as and veto every one on which the roll first place on the ticket there will be counties which voted against license wise his license shall immediately be nor : was not called. It is a rebuke which no contest: by unanimous consent were concerned, but the Democratic revoked. a drunken majority and a helpless our present able, honest and fearless majority in the House cared little for Speaker deserve at the hands of a Chief Magistrate will be made the the wishes of the temperance people. firm and dignified Chief Magistrate. standard bearer again. His adminis and seemed determined to make the The relief of this adjournment is above allestimation, and when anoth- the admiration of his bitterest per- succeeded but for the Senate. That with two sufficient sureties, to be er election occurs, by which the peo- sonal and political enemies. Every body adopted the following stringent approved by the court granting liple can relieve themselves of this in- question presented for his considera- law, which if enforced will result in tolerable House, the result will prove tion has been disposed of without practical prohibition, and at the last action which may be instituted the popular disgust for Democratic fear or favor, and "regardless of demal-legislation. But, in the mean-nunciation." His eminent fitness for ence committee, assented to it: time, the rebuke can go on in all did the position is conceded by all, and rections. The ballot-box is the proper with the right man for the other place, and the day of election the place on the ticket we shall go into auspicious time, to stop such work as the contest with certainty of success. that performed at Harrisburg this The man who is nominated for the winter. Sixty days of Democratic very responsible position of State sell intoxicating liquors, be and the control in one branch of the Legisla- Treasurer must be one whose record same is hereby repealed. ture is enough to convince the people can bear the closest scrutiny, and of Pennsylvania of the risks run in whose knowledge of the financial afdelegating official power to men who fairs of the State is such as to guar- the court of quarter sessions of the have no proper idea of government. antee successful management of the proper county, at the first or second department.

who have complained so loudly of in the State are discussing, with a shall be heard, at which time all percarpet bag misrule in the South, are good deal of favor, our own distin- sons applying, or making objections guished citizen, Hon. E. REED MYER, officials are as deep in the mud as in connection with the State Treaslative committee has lately made a all the requisites for the position said may be granted at third, or any would find their fulfillment in him. earlier session of said court. ed to resign, which he flatly refuses strength to the ticket. Mr. M. aided the mercantile appraiser or assessors great acceptability to his contatituthis is reported by a Democratic of the scheme of Peter Herdic, again than \$50. an enviable reputation as a discreet, would be a wise and judicious move. His public record is that of an upright, faithful servant, and a sure

THE extra session of the Senate has been of that use that the nation has been treated to the sentiments of the new Senators on the Southern situation. The resolution, endorsing the placed Senator Christiancy on record. persed by a column of U. S. troops, And on Saturday Senator Eaton and forbidden to again assemble. made his position so plain in favor of of court, mayor, alderman or justice The government cannot interfere un-No tyranny there, oh! no. This was the sovereignty of States, that no of the peace, before whom any fine under democratic rule and of course one can pretend to mistake his views or penalty shall be recovered, to as the route and the town, if necessawas right and proper. Now when in future. For a pure, unadulterated award said fine or penalties, as well ry, will be in Nebraska, it allows men Senator Kennan of New York has case may be. also taken the most advanced Democratic position, playing into the respective wards, borough and border. Even if driven out of the hands of White Leagues and "Home townships shall make a return of re-Rulers" in his speech on Louisianna, and in addition and next we are to have the labored effort of Senator Johnson, who will court of quarter sessions of their doubtless take a big sweep around on oath or affirmation whether with-the circle. As we have said we are in his knowledge there is any unthe circle. As we have said we are glad to have all these gentlemen on record. The sooner the people know the colors of their new representatives the better. If aught had been tives the better. If aught had been set down in malice against the opinions of these gentlemen, they are entitled to the correction, but we entitled to the correction, but we remain shows a substitute of the prospect of making any the going; juding from the government or the Indians. A much more serious question arises as to the prospect of making any the county.)

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says " it will be in vain for the De-

Talking of the tight ekirts which the State in two years, destroy its of the state in two years, destroy its interests of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, and in opposition to munopoly of every characters as the state of the people, a

No bill presented to the last legis-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the act approved the 27th day of him in any indichment for violating March, A. D. 1872, entitled an act to this act or any other law of this permit the voters of this Commonwealth to vote every three years on the question of granting licenses, to SEC. 2. That licenses for sale of

REPEAL OF LOCAL OPTION.

liquors, when not otherwise provided for by special faw, may be granted by sessions in each year, and shall be for one year. The said court shall We are pleased to notice that the fix by rule or standing order, a time leading men and papers of the party at which application for said license to applications for licenses, may be heard by evidence, petition, remon strance or counsel: Provided. That uryship. It cannot be denied that for the present year, licenses as afore-

He is well known all over the State, taverns may be classified and rated and his name would add dignity and according to the last annual return of in the organization of the Republican of the proper city or county, as folparty, and in 1856 was elected lows to wit: All cases where the to the State Senate from the district 000 or more, shall constitute the first then composed of the counties of class, and pay \$700; where the classi-Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyo fication shall be \$8,000, and not more ming; a position which he filled with than \$10,000, the second class and shall pay \$300; where the classification shall be \$6,000, and not more ents and with the highest honors to than \$8,000, the third class and shall himself. In 1861, after the election pay \$200; where the classification of President Lincoln, he was ten- shall be \$4,000, and not more than dered the position of Surveyor of \$6,000, the fourth class and shall pay Customs at the Port of Philadelphia, be less than \$4,000, the fifth class and an office which he continued to hold shall pay \$50: And provided further, until the defection of Andrew John- That any person licensed the present son, in 1866, when he resigned and or any portion of the year shall pay returned to his home in this county. a pro rata share of the license see, and

sions of the peace of any city or the Hills. A number of our best cition the ticket with Gov. HARTRANFT so offending shall pay a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 and undergo an imprisonment in Sioux City is the proper and the best the county jail of not less than three place to start from. Those who go months nor more than one year, and ean either procure their own outfits

guarantee of fidelity in the future. if licensed shall in lieu of imprison- or this company will furnish them, If the party is wise he will be the cense and be incapacitated from re- \$50 to \$100 each. One will be able ceiving any license aforesaid for the to go through from here in a week or period of five years thereafter; and ten days. The first train will start any keeper of any drug or apothecary from here on the 5th of April, and store, confectioner or mineral, or others will follow in rapid succession. other fountain, who shall sell any The company has laid out a town spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors, mixed or pure, to be used as if the government makes it too lively Kellogg government, and the one on a beverage, shall be deemed guilty of for it, the town will be located in Ne the admission of Pinchback has a misdemeanor, and liable to the brasks, about 30 or 40 miles from the same conviction and punishment as Hills. This town, which has been

unlicensed offenders. SEC. 5. That it shall be the duty of supplies for those in the Hills.

Sec. 6. That the constables of the doubtless take a big sweep around respective counties to make return conceived of the intensified bitter one who shall have violated this act, with the names of the witnesses who can prove the fact, it shall be his pathy animating these old Demo- duty to make return thereof on oath cratic fossils. We repeat, let them or affirmation to the court, and upon bis willful failure to do so he shall be One can but say, however, that there deemed guilty of the crime of perjury, and upon indictment and conviction shall be subjected to its pen-

the establishment of equality and the ple will not feel like going to the field worst come and the people can decide Sec. 7. The husband, wife, parent vindication of exact justice, as the again to risk their lives in winning a how well they like their new repre- child, guardian, of any person who has or may hereafter have the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor to ex-The Bloomsburg Columbian (Dem.) cess, may give notice in writing, signed by him or her, to any person not to sell or deliver intoxicating mocracy to enter the contest next fall liquor to the person having such sixty-three appeared before a Milwankee police ms gistrate the other day, in search of her husband, aged fifty-seven, who had run away from her, taking all her money with him. She the State They are without principal at Troy assure reforms by their Representatives in such liquor to the person having such liquor to the person hav from her, taking all her money with him. She married him after less that a week's acquain. the State. They are without princiwell and his friends at Troy assure reforms by their Representatives in such notice, sells or delivers any such liquor to the person having such liquor to the person havi ple and without object; they loiter us that the gentleman's course in the Legislature. A tremendous re- habit, the person giving the notice The American Charity Society in the rear of all movements for the matter was entirely honorable, and sponsibility rests upon them, and un-may, in action of tort, recover of the of Paris has lately been sending home as charity passengers several poor fops, who as tempted to live by their wits in that city. Five other applicants are now on its books, two of whom are woman. Very kind of the Society base engaged in them, and they but there are too many such people in America in the rear of all movements for the matter was entirely honorable, and not in the least favorable to the decharge their whole duty their party back those engaged in them, and they signs of Mr. Herdic. We are only too glad to do Mr. Rockwell the justing disgresses. A married ists in the great advance which the tice to make the correction. As seen selves endure everlasting disgrace. woman may bring such action in her nation and the State have made dur- as the Legislative Record is received What effort has been made to reduce own name, notwithstanding her coing the last fifteen years, and which we will publish the full proceedings, the number of officers? What effort verture, and all damages recovered which places the Senator just where to reduce the enormous salaries? What effort at any reform? The Democratic members are warned by this section shall survive to or against his executor or administrator by the public voice and newspapers every where. Are they too deaf to hear separate use.

The terrible tyranny of the Federal Government to the South has a fine store the enormous salaries? What effort at any reform? The Democratic members are warned by this section shall survive to or against his executor or administrator without limit as to damages.

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The terrible tyrange of service or general section certain certain section and the right of action given by this section shall survive to or intelligence and capability in that survive to or administrator without limit as to damages.

The terrible tyrange of the entering certain have made us respected and honored which places the Senator just where to reduce the enormous salaries? by her shall go to her separate use.

days' notice in writing shall have been given and received by the respective parties thereto: Provided The sureties to be released from such the sureties the principal shall provide acceptable substitutes if he desires to continue the business, other-

Szc. 10. That no license to sell intoxicating drinks shall hereafter be granted to any person until he shall have executed a bond to the Comtration has been such as to challenge | traffic in whisky free, and would have | monwealth in the penal sum of \$2,000, cense, conditioned to pay all damamoment the House through a confer- against him under the provisions of this act and all costs, fines and penalties which may be imposed upon Commonwealth relating to selling or furnishing intoxicating drinks, and the said bond shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the said court for the use and benefit of all persons interested therein.

Sec. 11. That it shall not be lawful for any person, with or without license, to sell to any person any intoxicating drink on any day on which elections are now or hereafter may be required to be held, nor on Sunday, nor at any time to a minor or to a person visibly affected by intoxicat-

ing drinks SEC. 12. That any license heretofore granted shall not be invalidated, and that none of the provisions of this act shall be held to authorize the manufacture or sale of any intoxicating liquors in any city, county, borough or township having special prohibitory laws.

FROM IOWA-Stoux Cirr, Iowa, March 13, 1875. EDITOR REPORTER: Thinking that many of your readers have heard something of the Black Hills and might like to hear a word from one who is at headquarters and who has no ax to grind, I will tell you the present condition of affairs and indicate some future probabilities. Gordon and Witcher, who with a number of others went from here last fall to the Black Hills, returned, as everybody knows, bringing some good specimens of gold with them. They had no opportunity to prospect for gold thoroughly or to make more than surface examinations, owing to the lateness of the season when they reached the Hills; the ground was

troops, and once so near, all the sol-

hension felt for the consequences.

There is probably little to fear either

country is desirable for its timber and

vast agricultural resources, and those

who look to these for their wealth

will probably not repent their going.

is reason to believe the Hills are rich

Gordon and Witcher will both re-

turn to the Hills in a few weeks.

Gordon is a practical miner, well

known here, and possesses the entire

confidence of those who know him.

There are other routes than this to

the Hills, and there has been an effort

made in some quarters to produce the

impression that Sioux City has been

advertising this Black Hills scheme

more with a view to her own advantage than to present the subject on its

merits. That impression is errone-

ous and should be effaced at once, as

it does injustice to Sioux City and

THE Venango County Citizen thus

"There are quite a number of new

Senators who have shown that they

speaks of Senator Watson, of Sus-

quehanna county:

L. S. FAWCETT.

those engaged in the enterprise.

Yours truly,

in gold and other minerals.

sions of the peace of any city or county, the person so offending shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less a transportation company, which is approved May 15, 1874, prescribing the manner in which said corporations shall consent to hold their control of legislation. That control was accorded them in the popular branch of the Legirlature, and now we have the result before us. When the House was organized its subordinate force was doubled to accommodate the applicants for office. There

out there this summer. There can be no question but that ize married women owning loans of the common-ize married women owning loans of the common-wealth or of the city of Philadelphia, or capital stock of any corporation of this common-wealth, to sell and transfer the same, approved the lat day of April. 1874, entending the provisions of said act ar-fer as to include the loans as well as the capital if licensed shall in lieu of imprison-or this company will furnish them, stock of corporations of this commonwealth, ment, forfeit his bond and said li-with everything necessary, for from

claims due for work done and material furnished:
the constitutional convention.

An act authorizing common carriers, factors,
commission merchants and other persons to selfgoods; wares, merchandise, baggage and other
property unclaimed or perishable upon which they
have a lien.

Joint resolution providing for a special committee to make an investigation into the affeirs of the
Philiadelphia and Beading cost and from company.

An act to repeal an act to permit the voters of the
commonwealth to vote every three years on the
question of granting licenses to self intoxicating
liquous and to regulate and restrain the sale of the
same. which it will locate in the Hills; or me. TA supplement to an act entitled an act dividing the cities of this state into three classes, regulating the cities of this state into three classes, regulating for particular and work for sail cities, authorizing the increase of indebtedness and the creation of a sinking found to redeem the same, defining and punishing certain offensees in all of said cities and providing for the incorporation and government of cities of the third class, approved May 23, 1874.

[This is the bill that changes the mode of assessment of real estate and makes other alterations in the "Wallace law" of last year.]

A supplement to an act to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, to provide for the redemption of the same, and to impose penalties for the illegal increase thereof, approved the 20th day of April. 1864, amending the property and assets of corporations.]

Joint resolution providing for additional copies of Smull's legislative hand book. named Gordon City, will be the basis til they cross the Nebraska line, and

diers taken there cannot guard the Hills they could be back again the next morning from Gordon City, and

the state agricultural society.

Tau act in relation to the payment of the costs and expenses of the division of elect on districts [Requires the cost to be paid from the treasury of the county].

Taxation of corporations, approved April 24, 1874.

Constraining the first provise to the seventh section of said act to include coal used in the manufacture of coke. This bill exempts from fixation coal used in the manufacture of coke. This bill exempts from fixation coal used in the manufacture of coke. This bill exempts from the manufacture of the composition of fine. (Authorizes appropriation of said in the Delwars river.)

An act authorizing the commissioner of public buildings and secretary of internal affirs to make additions to the building known as the land department.

Coxton, about a hundred men are at two two, about a hundred men are at two two, and the ice from the rail-road track through the narrows, where it lies from four to ten feet deep, obstrucing the highway along the river as well. On the west side the Exeter road is also blockaded quite as effectually. TAn act to authorize the change of venue in crim-

inal cases.

An act to validate certain conveyance made by An act relating to and authorizing changes

Stlaries state officers; clerks and employ-THE WORK OF THE SESSION, ess, and incidental expenses department, process common schools, inting and binding. The following is a list of the general laws passed during the session.

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An act suthorizing the town councils and burgessee of boroughs to levy and collect a tax for gas and water purposes. [This act permits a special tax for these purposes, not to exceed eight mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation.]

"Supplement to an act regulating the election of secretary of internal affairs, approved May I', 1874, relative to the management of said office.

"An act to provide for irregularity in scaling up jury wheels, and the custody thereof. [It authorizes the judges, if an irregularity appears, constituting smitclent cause of challenge, to issue an order to take from the wheel the names, and make a new selection ]

preme court.]

\*An act to authorize partnership associations use a common seal in the the execution of dead

nds and mortgages, and to acknowledge such is suments by their chairman and secretary

the first day of December. J

An act to provide for the election and appoinment of rustees for the state normal schools and t

further, regulate their management. [Requires the school to be managed by eighteen trustees, twelvers.]

elected by contributors and six appointed by super intendent of public instruction. State appropria tions to schools to be distributed by a board con

and purpose of the same, where it is Fire con not sufficiently expressed in the title. Interest on funded debt. Bills marked with an asterisk (\*) Postage and labor, office clerks, house and have been approved by the Gover- George H. Cutter and H. H. M'Cormick.

An act fixing and regulating the terms of all members of councils and all city, ward, borough and township officers excepting achool directors elected by the people. (This act makes the term begin on the first Monday of March after election.)

An act for the prepayment of the postage on the legislative re ord as required by the postal laws of the United States,

An act repealing the proviso is the act of 187s, supplementary to the act for the education and exionery, printing paper, fuel, repairs, distribution of laws and reports in ac-cordance with contracts, about, juinant general's office, etc., sel plate and engravings, state capitol and in ependence hall,

Total SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS The following statement shows the au propriated by the various special appropriate the legislature: Roldiers' orphans' schools, House of refuge, Phila ennsylvania institution deaf and dumb Danville insane hospital.

der to take from the wheel the names, and make a new selection ]

"An act relating to courts: [It authorizes the judges in districts where there is more than one judge learned in the law, sweally to try causes on the same trial list and with the same panel of jurors and to hold separate courts for the disposition of causes in the common pless, quarter sessions, over and terminer, and in equity.]

"An act to suthorize the entry of compulsory non-suits. [This authorizes the preciding judge to direct the entry of judgment of non-suit, it in his opinion the plaintif shall have produced no such evidence as in law is sufficient to maintain the action, with right to appeal to court in bane or suppreme court.] THE IOE FLOOD AT PITTSTON, PA The Greatest Flood of the Century-Vivid Account of its Doings at Pitts

The Pittston Gazette gives the following vivid account of the doings of the great ice flood there last week Tuesday. At eight o'clock a crash was heard

up the river. There was but one up the river. There was but one overflowing. The water attained its supposition in regard to it, and that greatest height on March 17th. We was that the L. & B. R. B. bridge learn that a mark was made upon \*An act authorizing the returned and secretary

An act authorizing the returned writs issued by
courts abolished or changed by the constitution to
the court having jurisdiction at the return day of
such write. had given away. A few moments witnessed two of

such writ.

\*An act defining and punishing the crime of kid-\*An act defining and punishing the crime of kidnapping and concessing children for the purpose of exterting money. [This law imposes a pensity of \$5.000 fine and afteen years imprisonment.]

\*An act authorizing the holding of orphans courts by other shan the regularly commissioned judges, in sertain cases.

A supplement to an act to provide for the destruction and to prevent the spread of Canada this ties, approved the 22d day of March. 1862. [Bequires five days' notice to parties owning land on which Canada thisties are growing of commence ment of legal proceedings against them.]

An act to provide for appeals in cases where the county commissioners and auditors have failed or shall hereafter fair to fix the compensation of county treagreers. [Only affects Franklin and Lawrence counties.]

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"An act to extend the time for the completion of railroads authorized to be constructed by railroad or railroad components to the commonwealth under any general two. (It extends the time five years, but require railroads accepting the privilege to hereafter hold their charters subject to the provisions of the constitution.)

"A supplement to the act authorizing the formation and regulation of reilroad corporations, approved April 4, 1863. [This permits companies for constructing railroads, having a guage not exceeding three feet, to place their capital stock at not less than \$6 000 a mile; and file strictes of association when \$3,000 of stock per mile shall have been subscribed and ten per cent, thereon paid.]

"A supplement to the act consolidate the reversal acts relating to game and game fish, approved May 1,1874. [It prohibits the killing of elk or wild deer, except between the first day of September and Three of the ice breakers of the. new bridge gave way shortly after the ice began to move, the police of April and snowed heavily until were stationed at the entrance to the 18th. On the morning of the prevent the crowd from passing upon 18th the snow was not less than three the bridge. Most who crossed to West Pittston took the old bridge, as it was yet unburdened by the wreck of the railroad bridge and was esteemed safest. Crossing continued upon the old bridge till twelve o'clock er, except between the first day of September and

At nine o'clock the ice had ceased to move and River street West Pitts | again rises, as the river remains gorgton, was rapidly filling up with water ed for several miles above Wilkesand floating ice. This was the signal returned to his home in this county.

The agitation of the question of the authority granting the license division of the county in 1872, and the imminent danger of the success of the scheme of Peter Herdic, again pointed to Mr. Myer as the man best calculated to thwart the wicked designs of Mr. H. and preserve the integrity of the county. In the House law, shall be taken to be a misde.

> not removed his carpets. Mr. Brune's building and Kyte's store at the lower end of Exeter street had several feet of water on the first floor. The waters began to recede rapidly and by morning pedestrians could pass down River street as far as Luzerne avenue, but all the streets trav

boulders of ice from three to four feet thick and weighing from two to three tons. The machinery and stock in the nitting mill was damaged consideraolv by the water-we are informed

to the amount of \$1,500. We trust the worst has been seen but the vast quantity of ice vet gorged about a mile above Coxton, upon the anchor ice, which is piled up to depth of twenty to twenty-five feet the entire width of the river and over the roads, leads many to look for further damage. The ice, however. appears to be raised, allowing the water to have free course under it. Below here, too, the mass is fearfully ammed, in the neighborhood of the sland, within sight of town, while further down the stream great masses of ice have accumulated, which are at least very threatening. The train from Elmira due here a eight o'clock, conducted by Pete Har-

mon arrived here safely about eleven Supt. R. A. Packer was on board. and as there was no chance to stop or possibility of returning, he direced the engineer to go forward, and they ran most of the wav down the narrows and across the flats from Coxton with water three feet on the rack. The greatest anxiety was felt by the passengers, who, we are informed, inaugurated a prayer meeting, singing hymns and praying during the perilous voyage.

The scene at this place is almost mission of friendless, destitute or vagrant children.
An act to provide for the appointment of a state-board of five centennial managers for the international exhibition of tre year 1876. [the governor state treasurer and ecretary of internal affairs are made ex-officio members of the board. It is to protide for a full representation of the interests of the state in the exhibition.]
An act to prov de for the temporary closing of any public atreet or public highway when the same may be needed for the use of any agricultural fair or any antibition of the products of the soil, or mine, or of manufactures, machinery or works of set.

San act relating to the terms of offices of judges learned in the law, baing a supplement to the act of the 13th day of April, 1874, entitled an act faing the time when the term of office of judges of the supprement court and other judges learned in the law baing and other judges learned in the law court and other judges learned in the law baing and other judges learned in the law court and out of sight. The engine which were loaded, are samashed and many buried out of sight. flood was at its height the water entire Democratic party is made up stood eighteen inches on the floor of of grudges, hates, and resentments the depot. Their books and papers towal every man who has in, any the operations of the road. Above Ta supplement to an act entitled an act for the Coxton, about a hundred men are at

> AT WILKES-BARRE. The ice breakers have been torn

entire channel of the river is gorged and the men who take part in them at that place, but the water finds an are of a class who should never be outlet across Kingston flats, which relieves the pressure upon the bridge. description. At least two-thirds of The lower part of the city has been the Democrats elected to the House flooded, many cellars filled, and the wer nominated in the expectation been four feet deep in Forty Fort class of candidates; but their blun

as the ice is entirely gone from the 175,000 river there and above. The latest intelligence from Mauch Chunk, and along the Lehigh, report no floods or prospective danger in any direction.

THE BRIDGES. In bridges alone Pittston's loss is estimated at \$120,000 -estimating the damage to the railroad bridge at \$50,000, the old bridge at \$30,000. and the depot bridge at \$10,000. Much of the prosperity of Pittston and West Pittston has been directly the result of the easy and pleasant communication between the two

GREAT FLOODS.

The two heaviest floods within the

fowns.

recollection of our citizens occurred in October, 1847, and in March. The flood of 1847, was entirely from rain, and the water rose to the height of 25 feet. The great floods of 1865 have heretofore been regarded the heaviest of the century. The sleighing was good up to the 12th of March. For two or three days before the flood the mercury stood at summer heat, in consequence of which the banks of the river were overrun with snow water, the ice became blocked up, and great danger was apprehended but the ice broke away and passed off without damage. Then followed a terrific rain storm for twelve hours which melted the great quantities of snow, and swelled all the streams to the nine free on the hluff shove the bably all passed off without any damage, as in April, 1854, when it commenced snowing on the the 14th feet, and yet this vast body of mow dissolved by the warm san of April without any high flood, although the water kept up to a good height for many days.

of life and property, when the water Barre.

Much anxiety is felt for the safety

[Special Correspondence of the Press ] A REVIEW OF THE SESSION. HARRISDURG, March 17.—We are on the eve of the close of the first session of the Legislature of 1875, after a continuous series of blunders and confusions such as has not disgraced State was in the hands of men who had no more regard for right than they had a knowledge of law. From the day the House was organized down to this hour its proceedings have been conducted with a view to ignore and repudiate everything like fair dealing. It cannot be denied that it is the practice of all political majorities to use the power, which they possess to gratify their political desires and sequre their personal ends, but it must also be admitted that this has heretofore been done with some regard for the rights of minorities, and some respect for the force of facts. There has not been a Logislature since 1860 when the Republican party has so far forgotten what is flue to missifities as to seek taining to general or local legislation. But let any one take up the proceedings of the present House. The first efforts of Speaker Pa terson tended to apprise the minority that they had no rights which the majority would respect, and had it not been for such Union, Mylin of Lancaster, Smith of Chester, and a number of other determined spirits, the presiding officer of the House would have converted it into a Democratic mob such as usually drive peaceable voters from the polls, or, in the times of war. shoot down United States officers in the public highways while in the performance of their duty. There has scarcely been a day passed without a direct violation, in one or more there has not been a moment when the House was in session that its business has not been more or less impeded by the petulance or perversity of its presiding officers. I desire now merely to describe facts as they occurred, and are familiar to ndescribable. From the depot all observers. The daily incider s of across the flats to the Lackawanna, a the session about to close are only so feet deep. About five hundred cars men of the Democratic party to make which stood upon the siding, most of laws or execute them so long as they which were loaded are smashed and are animated by their present feelmany buried out of sight. The en- ings. You cannot disguise the fact gine houses were badly damaged by the these men seek power to minish floating cakes of ice, and when the their rolitical opponents, and the

ributed to Republican success. Lev are of the pure Bournbon type resolved never to change, not even the color of their flag; resenting progress of every degree, and hating equality and justice because they are inimical to the wrong to which they are wedded.

For fourteen days the entire object of the House has been to impede business and insult the Republican decency of the State. I am exceedingly careful not to be sweeping in these declarations, and confine myself therefore far, within, instead of the least without, the range of the truth from the Wilkes-Barre bridge, but in my allusions. The scenes which structure still stands. The daily occur almost bafile description, entr sted with official power of any