## Bradford Reporter.

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THE METHODS OF THE FOOT-PAD It would certainly not be good manners in any man to cheapen the halter with which he was about to be hung. On the other hand the most abandoned villain that ever swung could have no interest in so conducting himself on the scaffold as to add to the odium earned by his, crimes. If there is ever a time when a human being should summon up any trifle of decency and sense of decorum with which nature has endowed him, it must be when he is about to make his exit from the stage of human afdo not seem to have dawned upon the consciousness of the Democratic leaders. That party became drunk with power in December, 1875. It has never drawn a sober breath from that time to this. In truth it must be said that its fit of beastly inebriety has been cumulative. It entered gations which have uniformly result- number of laborers; and seems to

When the Democrats in Congress | ing food or shelter, frightening unaffixed their ultimatum to the appro- protected females, and not always repriation bills, they took up the role spectful when the males of the famiof the foot-pad. It was as if they ly are present. The name of this had said to the President, "If we tramping army is legion. In winwould be as absurd as it would be to throughout the country, systematic- the following offer: the mire. Nature always asserts itself. Democratic nature asserted itself in 1860, when it attempted to decree the debasement of national honor or national death. The leaders gave it out as their ultimatum then that the people must renewitheir lease of power or the Union would is a nuivariant to be abstract and relations. They systematically systematically systematically systematically systematically. They ally pursuing their mendicity. They is necessarily such and the mondation of the House for securing point in their behalf, and that the result will make up the issue in the great struggle working? the dwellings thoroughly lease to conject the will make up the issue in the great struggle the fact that much will depend upon the organization of the House for securing and begistation in their behalf, and that the result will make up the issue in the great struggle the fact that much will depend upon the organization of the House for securing and begistation in their behalf, and that the result will make up the issue in the great struggle and begistation in their behalf, and that the result will make up the issue in the great struggle to estewen the people and the money power in 1850, we propose to cooperate with you by electing as Speaker either 8. S. Cox of New York, James Tuchys of Connecticut, W. D. Kelly or Hendrick B. Wight of Pennsylvania. Thomas Ewing of Tennessee, each of whom by their public reconfidence of our constituents; or any other members of the following offer:

"Recognizing the fact that much will depend upon the organization of the House of experience, confidence in the great struggle and the money power in 1850, will make up the issue in the great struggle population of the House of experience, confidence of confidence of our constituents; or any other members of the following offer:

"Recognizing the fact that much will depend upon the organization of the House of experience, confidence of confidence of our constituents; or any other members of the following of the fact that much will make up lease of power or the Union would is a nuisance to be abated, and what be rent asunder. It was the close of to do with him, is a question to be a long term and a most wicked abuse | solved by humanitarians, and which of power, when the Democratic lead- is engaging the attention of legislae ers felt and saw all the presages of lors. It is proposed by legislative political death, and their demand enactment to cure the evil. We was born of desperation. Had the doubt very much whether laws upon people hesitated, had they striven to the statute book, however severe ma put off the evil day by surrendering be the penalties imposed, can ever their prerogative, the republic would have been slain in the house of its it can force them to be honest. friends, and the American people would to-day have been led captives, | enacted laws making the tramp a vagracing the triumph of the most soulless oligarchy the world ever saw. To the firmness and courage, and to the exalted patriotism of the American people who responded to the insolent demand for unconditional surrender, by the election of ABBAHAM the peace of the community, liable Liscoln, the existence of the nation, to arrest, and unless he can show as a nation, is due. If the people bear this in mind at this second emergency, all will be well;

The people look to their represen tatives in Congress now for the daring and firmness exhibited by their representatives on the eve of the great rebellion. They look to the President for the courage and firmness displayed by Lincoln during the long and stormy night of the war. If Republicans in Congress stand firm, and if the President stands like a rock against the threatening surges of revolution, these examples will inspirit and encourage the masses. The menace of the Democratic leaders must be met and defeated by the pluck of the Republican leaders. If the Remocratic Congress sees fit to carry its threat of blocking the wheels of government into effect, let it do it, and take the consequences. they are intended to remedy. But An intelligent people will fix the responsibility where it belongs. The laws for the defence of the ballot against the corruption of unscrupulous Democrats, must be preserved. The Republican party must take up the glove and give these destructives all the fight they have stomachs for, There must be no surrender.

CARTER HARRISON was a Democratic member of the Forty-fifth Congress, and the District Attorney at Washington has taken steps to bring before the Grand Jury the charges that while acting as chairman of the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service he made out and certified to false pay-rolls! He is now the Greenback nominee for Mayor of Chicago, and the Democratic City Committee on Saturday showed its hand at reform by endorsing the nomination. Greenbackers and Democrats unite in the great cause of reform only upon such patriots as HARRISON.

It is represented that the Democratic leaders in the House will take measures to secure the regular and constant attendance of the household of the faithful. There is great fear that the Republican minority will prove troublesome, from the fact that so many of the majority have just stepped out for a drink, as to endanger their temporary supremacy. It - is proposed to have a committee who shall take charge of the absentees, and hunt them up when their yotes

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE TRAMP?

The tramp is not a new invention, or a plant of modern growth. He has not lately been discovered, like a its little ray of light to this earth, and finally renders the astronomer famous who gives it a "local habitation and a name." The travelling medicant, who humbly sued for cold victuals or perchance a night's lodging, has been known to the oldest inhabitant from the time whence the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. In earlier times, these ap-

peals to the sympathy and the charity of the kindhearted were not unavailing. The housekeeper, in town or country, seldom turned away, unfed or empty-handed, the stranger who came to his gates asking food or lodging for "sweet charity's sake." Nor was the giver unthankfully reappear to the intelligent reader, they warded-receiving at least the heartfelt thanks of the recipient. Many is outrageous. of these beneficiaries were perhaps idle, but they were seldom vicious. and deserved the commiseration and

prought-against him. In this certainty which is no doubt spared by our conten relief so cheerfully given. oraries, would it not be fair treatment to a citizen who has distinguished himsel The commercial revulsion of 1873, and his State by eminent public services, and of whom it has been the proud boast prostrating most of the manufacof his friends for many years that he tures and industries of the country. could not be accused of personal an mos upon the almost innumerable investi- threw out of employment a vast ity even in his most bitter political quar rel, that he should be spared the a noy-nice necessarily fellowing the publication ed in besmirching the investigators, have increased the army of tramps, of the falsehoods and indecencies that are in a moment of delirium. It has until they have become as the locusts the staple stock-in-trade of the class prosecuted those investigations with of Egypt, and quite as much of a eral Cameron is to be honored for th the insane fury of delirium. And plague. They have multiplied and public defence to a corruptly purchased silence in a case involving his reputation now, when it is about to go off in a multiplied, and cover the face of the and his future comfort. The world may wisely know that fact, and be glid that adead-drunk stupor, to awake sober, country. Where an occasional, weabut wretched, and find itself in a ry, sore-footed, hungry supplicant hopeless minority, it has called upon knocked at the kitchen door for rethis woman sem times find adversaries the Administration to stand and de- lief for starvation, a troop of stal- who are not afraid to meet them on equal wart, insolent ruffians come demaad-

Some of the States have already

port. And a bill is now pending in

the Senate of this State, declaring

the tramp to be an offender against

he has a "fixed place of residence or

lawful occupation in the county or

city in which he shall be arrested."

he must be adjugged guilty of a mis-

demeanor, the penalty of which is a

term in the county workhouse or iail

of not less than six nor more than

eighteen months. And also that any

tramp who shall go into a dwelling

house against the will of the owner

or occupant thereof, or without his

permission, "or shall kindle any fire

on the highway, or on the land of an-

other, without the owner's consent,'

shall upon conviction be deemed

guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall

be sentenced to undergo an impris-

ceeding three years.

by honest labor.

who has a habit of saying what he

means, and don't understand that

to elect a Southern man Speaker un-

til after 1880. The Senator has hit

the nail on the head; the Democracy

must make a show of fairness until

THE Greenback members of Con gress issued an addressed to the Re publican and Democratic members o the Forty-six Congress, in which after setting up the claim that they cannot rule we can ruin." To find ter they fill the poor houses, and with hold the balance of power in nearly tault with this Democratic axiom the early spring they disperse all the Northern States, they made

the sentiments of all right-minded

"General Cameron is a man advance

years, and is entitled to the protection

his fellox-citizene, and especially to be

shielded from the iffle jeer of the wicker

or the condemnation of the ignorant, wh

may lave no greater means of knowing

gathered from the detailed narra ive of

his infamous attempt to extort mone

ront him upon a pretence as absurd as i

ities of justice in believing that Genera

presume little upon the probabil

persons, when it says:

Strange as it may seem, neither of the two parties address; seemed in-

indefinite and very uncertain quart | therefore, is in a fair way to shape ity. They have been making noise the legislation of the country, so far weeks to entitle them to some recog. resentatives of about ten millions of make men industrious, any more than nition as holding the balance of whites will thus make laws for over and sent congratulations to Congress. power, but even WRIGHT had given forty millions of people. RANDALL assurances that if his vote was necessary for his election, it grant, and liable to arrest and imprisonment, as being without employment or visible means of sup-

would be forthcoming. The National to human life in the past few days. or Greenback element in the present It is still thought that nearly 2,000 Congress has no strength nor standing, people were drowned and 8,000 with a young companion named Vincent and will not be heard from. According to general report th Democrats have concluded that the extra session shall be brief, and to this end the Army and Executive Appropriation bills are to be con sidered, as formulated by the Forty Thomas. fifth Congress, in committee of the

whole, and hence it is probable that there will be but little debate on these bills and very few amendments. So far as is known the Army bill is to be passed in such a manner as to be unobjectionable to the President, and the clause repealing the law relating to Federal supervisors of elections is to be left off of the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill, ments of the government, and for because, some of the leaders say, the supervisors are not so bad, being divided between the two great political parties. The clauses doing away were sent to Congress by the Secrewith Federal marshals at elections tary of the Treasury at the opening and abolishing the jurors' test oath will be retained, and the knowing Senate and House of Representaones think that President Haves will tives. Regretting the existence of

onment, by separate or solitary confinement at labor for a period not ex-These penalties are sufficiently se approve the bills when presented to the emergency which requires a spehim in the modified forms indicated, cial session of Congress at this time the infliction of the latter penalty The law providing for the appoint- when it is the general judgment of would be revolting to humanity, and ment of Federal supervisors of clee- will be best promoted by permanency could not be carried out. The firsttions is absolutely necessary to keep in our legislation and by peace and down fraud, and it ought not to be rest, I commend these few necessary necessities of the case, but unless it opposed by any honest member of measures to your considerate attenfrightened the tramp from the borders of the Commonwealth (which is

very unlikely), he would be still THIRTY thousand applications unmore trouble in "durance vile," than der the new pension law had been when roaming at his own free will filed at Washington up to the close over the country. Suppose, for in- of business last Saturday, and they standing committees were appointed stance, that a tithe of the tramps are coming in at the rate of about who visit Bradford, should be arrest 400 daily. The whole number exed under the contemplated law? pected is 50,000. When received What could be done with them? We they are sorted and filed, and on the it was very brief and merely called have no work-house, and Sheriff 25th instant the work of adjudication DEAN's stone castle has only limited was begun. The first notification accommodations. We fear that the law will not answer for a solution of the tramp question, but that we shall the receint of a certificate which enhave to wait until there is a call for titles him to the money, and which the labor of all the unemployed, when the ranks of the peripatetic mendicants will be thinned, though average amount to be received by there are doubtless a large proporeach vensioner under this act is estition who would rather live upon the mated at about \$900. Of the whole uncertain charity of the generous than earn an industrious livelihood number of applicants received, it is beaten by three majority; fourteen 000. Among them is a complete collecthought that only 35,000 will prove valid, and to meet these will require

SENATOR JACKSON, of Dushore, about \$31,500,000. A NEW tariff schedule has been words were meant to hide ideas, very adopted by the Canadian Governfrankly says in reference to the ment and submitted to the House of then adjourned; the Republicans Speakership of the House, that he is Commons by the Finance Minister. favored the investigation. very glad BLACKBURN didn't get it; An increase has been made through-

THERE was an opportunity offered to extend the inquiry to all the saturated with bad whisky, walked into THE sensational newspapers of the country have had ample opportunity to the Democrats in Congress to rise States, which was rejected. He re- the Delaware at Christian street wharf, for the exhibition of their malicious above mere partisan behests in the and indecent instincts in the attempt disposition of the Florida contest; on. The propensity to cater to the prurient tastes of the community, has found full scope, at the same time

of the "Widow OLIVER" to levy but, with the exception of those who heavenly body that has been sending blackmail from Hon. Sinon Camer- were elected as Greenbackers, all voted to seat Mr. HULL as a representative from the "Flowery State," although they had the dicta of the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth that the desire to traduce and villify that Mr. BISDEE, the Republican cana public manghas led to the publicadidate, was duly elected. This action of the minute particulars as to tion was nothing more nor less than how an abandoned woman sought to a confirmation of an election fraud ply her vocation. The North American speaks out truthfully and feel. for party purposes. ingly upon this matter, and expresses

Mr. HAMLIN, Mr. CHANDLEB and Mr. H. B. ANTHONY are the only members of the present Congress '61, the year of war. Of the other nembers of the famous Congress YULEE is president of a Florida railroad, LYMAN TRUMBULL is practicing law in Illinois, HARLAN has retired with a comfortable fortune, CLINGMAN s living quietly in North Carolina, Judan P. Penjamin is a lawyer in London, and Jefferson Davis is an in as many quarter hours, Madame Braninsurance agent in Mississippi.

Ir would be gratifying if we could believe that the election of RANDALL for Speaker was an evidence that pat, triotic and conservative counsels are to influence the action of the Democracy light. Whit special pleasure can be de-There was unquestionably a desire rived from the spectacle of a man or woby the elevation of a Confederate to consideration was shown, we give the drops in the traces, is difficult to see, but Democracy credit, but we have no it seems to have a fascination for thoushope that moderation is to prevail. Lands of both sexes, who crowd the places It would be contrary to all precedent of exhibitions and put money in the pockif such should be the case.

There is a disposition shown by the RANDALL organs throughout the State to "set down" upon Senator drinking and gambling, and foster the WALLACE. Judging from the decla- worst and most dangerous passions and rations of the RANDALL branch of the harmonious Democracy, the Speaker already has the scalp of the Senator hanging in his belt. We haven't much interest in the fight, but judge that the Senatorial corpse will be found to be a lively one when ter this spring, and command a higher

the time comes to resume offensive

THE South furnishes thirty of the forty-three Democratic Senators. In distributing the Chairmanships of the twenty-nine regular Senate committees, the Caucus Committee gives clined to accept the generous offer. twenty to the south and nine to the and the Nationals were treated as an rest of the country. The south. as the Senate is concerned. The re-

> THE clements have been very cruel houses destroyed by the flood that Fallon, 11 years of age, when he drew a wiped the city of Szegedin out of small pistol, pointed it at Fallon, and existence. An avalanche in the Austrian Tyrol has killed forty people, and sixty have been drowned by the sinking of the Haytien steamer Michael by the Bolivar, near St.

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT. The following in the President's message read in both branches of Congress on Wednesday: Fellow citizens of the Senate an House of Representatives :- The fail ure of the last Congress to make the requisite appropriation for legislative and judicial purposes, for the expenses of the several executive departthe support of the army, has made it necessary to call a special session of the Forty-sixth Congress. The estimates of the appropriation which of the last session are renewed, and few minutes. As soon as there was a lull are herewith transmitted to both the the country that the public welfare

[Signed] RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. CONGRESS.

Wednesday:-In the Senate, the by vote of the Senate; the credentials of Mr. Bell, of New Hampshire, were referred to the Judiciary Committee the President's message was received attention to the estimates for the Army and the Legislative, Excutive and Judicial Appropriation bills; a that a successful pensioner will have few of the bills which failed at the of the allowance of his claim will be last session were reintroduced, the Burnside bill to reorganize the Army being among them; charges were brought against Senator Ingalls. In he can then get if it is the Treasury the House, the President's message and not otherwise appropriated. The was recived and read; it was applaud ed by Republicans; the case of Mr. Hull, of Florida, was debated at length; the Republicans desired to ward druggist. His accumulations, the have the case referred, but they were labor of over 30 years, are valued at \$75,-

Greenbackers voted with them. tion of of the copper, silver and gold is-Thursday: The Senate transacted no business, being in session only ter ninutes. The House discussed the Ohio cases, and ordered an investigation of the means by which Butterworth and Young were elected, and

Friday:-In the Senate, Mr. Me Millan introduced a Constitutional the Democratic party couldn't afford out, and the experiment of protect- amendment, allowing the President ing home industries by the prohibi- to veto portions of appropriation ous signatures of prominent scientists and jury shall decide whether the county or tion of imposts from the United bills which may be objectionable to him. A number of bills were intro-States, seems to have been the policy him. A number of since Edmunds duced and referred. Mr. Edmunds had in view by the Provincial Min- called up his resolution limiting the a room full of old books, almanacs and ses of acquittal whether the county, the The bill then passed second reading,

newed it as a separate resolution, but a private watchman cruelly interfered providing that the answer to the and rescued him, so the experiment as to preceding resolution should not be what effect cold water would have upon deferred by it. The amendment, was his system, has not been fully tried. adopted. After an Executive session the Senate adjourned until Monday. In the House, Mr. Ellis, of La., offered a resolution increasing the Elections from 11 to 16. It was re-

LETTER PROM PHILADELPHIA.

Is there no way by which this pedestri

onsecutive quarter hours.

Another evidence of the improved state

James Myers threw a brick through

do it, or "go into a fit." Being evidently

deranged, he was placed in charge of the

Let those laugh who win. The rooms

of the Americus Club, Broad street, be-

low Chestnut, and those of the Jefferson

Association, Broad and Fairmount Ave-

mocracy indulged in music and speeches.

Another victim to the careless use

fire-arms came from the discharge of a

toy pistol in the hands of Joseph Perine.

a boy 13 years of age, residing at 1,250

North Fifteenth Street, on Tuesday

norning last. He was playing theatre

pulled the trigger. To his surprise it was

discharged, the ball taking effect on the

right side of the neck below the ear, caus-

ing death in a few minutes. The family

of the deceased exonerate Perrine, know-

ing the friendship between the boys.

These awful warnings seem to be lost up-

on the public, and new victims will be

found for the careless person who points

deadly weapons in jest, bringing remorse

A crowded theater is not the mcs

pleasant nor safest place to be in when an

alarm of fire is raised. The panic created

s very apt to make a rush and to occasion

serious consequences to the audience. On

Tuesday evening, at the Chestnut street

heater, there was a cry of fire, and smoke

oured into the theatre through the heat-

ers in the floor of the orchestra. A gen-

eral movement was made towards the

doors, and for a moment there was great

excitement and consternation. An au-

thoritative voice called out that there was

ky," and the actors took up their parts

where they were disturbed. The smoke

came from the cellar under the pavement,

some one having thrown through the gra-

ting a lighted eigar-stub, which ignited

some rubbish. The theater can be emp-

A sad case, but not an unusual one.

There were 284 deaths in the city last

time in 1878. Of these 133 were males,

151 females, 67 boys, 53 girls, and 59 un-

der one year of age. The principal caus-

es of death were: Consumption, 48; in-

flammation of the lungs, 34; convulsions,

13; debility, 11; Bright's disease, 8; dis-

The collection of old coins and auto-

graps is a hobby with many people, and

it is said that the lagest collection in

coins. He has also full sets autographs

of the signers of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, Confederation and Constitu-

tion, the Congress of 1754, Presidents and

ease of heart, 10, and scarlet fever, 12.

if the audience would quietly pass out.

no danger, and quiet was restored in a

and sorrow by their thoughtlessness.

ent than for many years.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24, 1879.

Mr. Alexander McClure, the editor of the Times, was married on Thursday last. at Holy Trinity Church, to Miss Gratz. The evening previous the bridegroom gave a dinner at the Girard House, to a few intimate friends with the members of ferred to the Committee on Rules. his editorial staff. The speeches were as Mr. Reagan, of Texas, desired to inusual very felicitous, full of good wishes troduce several bills, but Mr. Conger to Mr. McClure, in which will join all the objected. Adjourned until Tuesday. readers of the Times, wishing him happiness in new relations.

The harmonious Democracy of this city while celebrating the success of Randall do not forget to show their appreciation an fever can be abateu? It is spreading of Senator Wallaco's efforts to defeat over the whole country, and threatens to him. Down at Eighth and South streets where rum shops are common, and Demthe utter exclusion of other and better ocratic votes numerous, there is a banner subjects. The pedestriennes are gatherflying in the breeze intended to express ing up their skirts for renewed exertions, the joy of the unwashed over their tridetermined that the male sex shall not umph at Washington. Among other juenjoy a monopoly of the rapid circle, nor bilant inscriptions, is painted the repre indulge alone in miles and laps. A tournament is advertised for Concert Hall, in sentation of a coffin, beneath which is the significant word "WALLACE," "How this city. The attractions are Annie Barpleasant it is to see brethren dwell totel, who will undertake the almost sleepgether in unity." less task of walking 4,000 quarter miles

The Union League of this city has tendered General Hoyt the compliment of a 85. don, who will undertake a six days' walk against time, and Ida Vernon who pro- formal reception. He has accepted, and poses to walk 3,000 quarter miles in 3.000 names April 15th as the day. It will undoubtedly be a brilliant affair, as the Governor has a deserved popularity here, and House on Tuesday, by the Speaker. These walking matches are exhibitions of physical endurance and pluck, but they the League managers know how to honor hardly rise above the dignity of a prize their guests.

not to outrage the public sentiment | man coming into the ring, exhausted and | tween the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa- | ery | steal of \$23,500, of last session, i ny, is going on at the Girard House. befoot-sore, and fighting against pain and bull-nup, or the borse which pulls until it legal celebrities, and the railroad officials are brought upon the stand to prove that he Standard Company has been favored The evidence seems to mix matters very ets of the proprietors. They are gotten thoroughly, and certainly proves that the: up by speculators, and should receive the art of not telling what you know has been attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Experience Speaker Randall is to be tendered a rehas shown that they encourage largely

coption on the occasion of his return to his city, in honor of his recent success. He is to be met at the depot by delegatious, with banners, music, etc. It has been to long a time since anyof feeling amongst business men and the

thing has been heard from the "Keely wealthier classes especially is the decided motor," that it had nearly been forgotincrease and the demand for renting properties in the suburban districts. Desirriment is successful, and that the new able properties have been more sought afnotive power has been controlled, so that window at Wanamaker's depot, and when and costly experiments, the stock of the arraigned for the offence he said he was not be purchased. "chuck full of electricity," and had to

The Stockton Hotel at Cape May will be managed during the coming season, tel, who has, for the past two seasons, nue, were briliantly illuminated Tuesday

evening, in honor of the first Democratic learning.

## FROM HARRISBURG.

Special Correspondence of the REPORTER. HARRISBURG, March 22, 1879. In the House on Monday evening of this week, Mr. Butler, of Chester, called a committee of five for the purpose of inrestigating the present system of furnish-Representatives and empower the com-

the special order in the House for Monecond reading.

The bill increases the jurisdiction of pannelled ly any justice, when demanded by the defendant. A bill similar to upon as a good joke. this was killed in the Senate at the last

A resolution offered by Mr. Walter, of n the excitement, the "band began to State, providing for the appointment of ate resolved itself into a committee of the ments to the game and fish laws shall be

tied on crowded nights, in three minutes, A resolution was adopted providing for to investigate the proposed transfer of the was that of John McMichael, living at Reform Echool of Pennsylvania, at Mor- compensation as is now allowed. 1,219 Brinton street, who delivered his ganya, near Pittsburg, to the State, and three children, aged nine, seven and two be vested with power to examine witnessyears respectively, into the care of the es under outh and send for persons and Society to Protect Children from Cruelty. papers, and report the result of their in-The mother of the children, Catharine vestigations to the House within twenty McMichael, is an habitual drankard, and a few weeks ago deserted her children al-

Among the bills which passed the Senate finally, on Tucsday, were the follow-

week, 27 less than during the week pre-Senate bill relating to stenographic notes of testimony, exceptions to evithe charge of the courts to the jury in all shall, in cases where exceptions are taken be written out in long hand or with # type-writer during the trial; also that as soon as practicable, after the trial of any case all the restimony shall be written from so doing by the party interested; also, that in case of the death or sickness of the stenographer who has taken the tent stenographer, to be appointed by the sucs of the United States, together with a Court, shall write out the testimony, etc. nearly complete set of the old colonial The second section provides that all the Cabinets from George Washington, Chief Justices and Associate Justices of the Su- | Court.

preme Court, and Revolutionary Gener-An act relating to costs in criminal als. In addition to these, he has numercases. This bill provides that the grand poets, and writers, both American and foreign. His collection of old paintings see of ignored bills of indictment, and ture, was also defeated by a vote of 86 to have been valued at \$25,000, while he has that the petit, jury shall decide in all ca- 100.

to choose referees in cases before justices of the peace, and the manner in which

they shall be chosen. An act regulating proceedings at law in this commonwealth At the afternoon session the following bill was passed:

An act defining and punishing tramp This bill provides that any person arrested and convicted of being a tramp shall be imprisoned at solitary confinement and hard labor for a period of not bill, in 1849, that Allegheny county is lialess than six months, and any tramp con- ble to pay the damages caused by any victed of trespass, carrying fire arms, threatening violence or kindling fire on the highway or upon any one's land, without the permission of the owner, shall be imprisoned as above, for three years. Female and male minors, under sixteen years of age, blind, deaf and dumb, and maimed or crippled persons, are exempted from the provisions of this act. The bill was discussed at length, during both sessions, and was passed by a vote of 123 to 50, having since been sent to the Senate

An act to protect fruit gardens, grow ing crops and grain, and punishing tres pass, was also passed finally. A supplement to the act regulating in-

brief discussion defeated; yeas 77, nays, The three committees provided for i the resolutions passed on Monday even ing, noted above, were announced in the

The most important of these commit tees, that to investigate the matter of furnishing stationery to the House generally complaints and the contracts existing be- but more particularly the alleged stationfore J. B. Sweitzer, Esq., master and ex- Messrs. Butler, of Chester, Hewitt, of this idea. None of the members from and Truly, of Clarion. These gentlemen will doubtless give the matter assigned them a fair and impartial investigation, above all competitors in the oil business. and it may be said that the general, impression is that inquiring into abuses in this direction has not been commenced any top soor.

> In the Senate on Wednesday morning, the 19th inst., the following among other bills, passed finally: An act repealing an act relating to the ights of a lopted children, being a supplement to an act relating to certain du-

ties and rights of husband and wife and parents and children. An act to enable laborers to secure and collect their pay for work done in and about the stocking of saw logs. An act to create poor districts and to authorize purchase of lands and erection

ployment to the destitute poor and pau-An act to provide for the regulation of Philadelphia Recorder bill of last session. been the popular landlord of that great A very brief supplement in reference to

hostelrie by the sea. What he does not the justification of bail bonds of liquo know of the secret of making his guests sellers before the Recorder, was passed ate on Thursday. comfortable and happy, is not worth without attracting any special attention. A few moments after this, Senator Elliand blackberries are the chief productions, relating to Philadelphia, while he was the hour of adjournment on Fridays, Senis a temperance town-or at least has de- otherwise engaged, to which he desired clared against license by a vote of 866 to to offer some amendments. By courtesy by which the Judge's Salary bill was pass- minutes north declination; the other 42-yet a Vincland person advertises, the vote by which the bill was passed was ed third reading. This was agreed to-Young men titted for the pulpit, bar or reconsidered, when the Senator offered year 16, mays 14—only four more than a in minutes right ascension, and a negrees when the pulpit, bar or reconsidered, when the Senator offered year 16, mays 14—only four more than a in minutes north declination, in minutes north declination and minutes nor an amendment allowing bonds to be justified before any magistrate as well as the

Recorder, which was unanimously adopted. He then offered another amend- year were 14, nays 7; a quorum not votment, which he remarked would not be so unanimously consented to. It was a Recorder bill passed last session as authormercantile appraisers, in conjunction with the Recorder of Philadelphia, be ing stationery, etc., and report by bill or and the same is hereby repealed. This seconded by the necessary three Senators, otherwise such measures as will correct being read for information, caused quite for a call of the Senate, which resulted an and five candiden, the youngest a ba laughter, while several Senators objected.

the course of the Democrats in voting for the Recorder bill last session, on account the bill with the salaries as above given, fast, The matter has been a perted a ustices of the peace, having been made of the pationage it gave to a Democratic State Treasurer, was referred to, on a call the order of bills on final passage is of the yeas and pays upon the motion, it was lost, yeas 13, pays 27, and the subject was dropped, the bill being laid over ustices to sums not exceeding \$300, and to have the other triding amendment authorizes the trial by a jury of six, em printed. The movement of the jolly Senator from the Sixth District was looked

The afternoon session of the Senate on Wednesday, was devoted, in accordance Delaware, one of the oldest editors in the tion of the Judges' Salary bill. The Sencommittee of five to whom all amend- whole to consider amendments which

submitted, and who shall prepare and ter, submitted two amendments which perfect a bill and report the same to the were adopted, reducing the salaries of and vegetable products of the farm. Common Pleas Judges in the country districts from \$4,500 (as provided in the bill) at 7.30 o'clock, the ani-ointment of a committee of five to \$4,000, and fixing the salaries of Supreme Court Judges at \$7,000, the same

> Mr. Seymour, of Tioga, offered an amendment fixing the salaries of the Common Pleas and Orphans' Court Judges in Philadelphia and Allegheny, at \$5,000, which elicited considerable discussion. Messrs. Jones, Grady and Elliott, of Philadelphia, opposed the amendment, ontending that the sum of \$5,000 would be a reduction. Messrs, Davies, Craig, the amendment, contending that the sum that the difference between the compensation of I'hiladelphia and Allegheny and

the country judges was great enough. Without concluding the subject, the Senate adjourned.

In the House on Wednesday morning, a esolution was passed directing the Apsum of \$1,000, to defray expenses incurred by the committee appointed to investigate alleged abuses in furnishing sta-/

Bills on second reading being in order. the Legislative Salary bill which allows \$800 for a session of one hundred days, stenographic notes of all testimony not for the Senators and Representatives, and excepted to shall be filed with the Rro. \$8 per day after that time, for not more thonotary, and that such notes shall not than fifty days, was taken up. The perbe written out at the expense of the State | quisites of mileage, postage stamps, stationery, etc., are to be added to this salary. An amendment making the salary \$12 per day, without any mileage, perquisites or stealings, previously offered, was voted down and an amendment makthe prosecutor shall pay the costs in calling the act apply to the present legisla-

An act to allow plaintiff or defendant the riots in July, 1977, and appropriates \$4,000,000 for the latter purpose.

This is one of the most important meas uses before the legislature, and its discussion will be lengthy and exciting. Of course there are other counties beside Alleglicny, where property was destroyed, out the great bulk of the losses occurred there, and her people have more at stake perhaps, than any other county. It is claimed by some that under a local law rible explosion followed,

riot within her borders, and that therefore she ought to pay these losses. On the other hand it is contended, and apparently with much justice, that the riots of 1877, were not of a local or county character, mere disturbances, to be put down or quelled by the ordinary means, but that the lawlessness of that year amounted to an insurrection or revolution, assuming a State if not a national importance; and that the military forces of the Commonwealth, under orders of the State authorities, having assumed

control of affairs in Pittsburg, and being this vicinity, having formerly been as in possession of the city when the prop- gaged in selling trees. A coroner's erty was destroyed, the State is bound to pay the damage. It is too big a question terest, which forfeits the legal rate and to be argued here, and "your uncle" don't propose to tackle it, but will conexcess in cases of usury, was, after a tent himself with noting the progress of the b.ll, at present being considered in the Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieutenant-House. Much has already been said on Colonel Thayer, inspector; Lieutenant both sides, and much remains to be said. Colonel J. Ewing Mears, Surgeonius The discussion was continued in the Chief; Major Charles S. Green, Quarter, House through the afternoon of Wednesday and during both sessions on Thursday, without a vote, and then went over John' B. Compton, George W. Grave

until next week, when it will be resumed. The friends of the bill are very confident that some measure of the kind will be passed, and the indications seem to favor aminer. There is a tremendous array of Blair, Gantz, of Lancaster, Early, of Elk, Bradford have, as yet, I believe, aired prictor, at Allegheny was burned March leval celebrities, and the railroad officials and the railroad officials. There continues their elevations of this subject. their eloquence on this subject. of the whole, resumed the consideration

of the Judges' Salary bill, the question liabilities are about \$100,000 being on the amendment of Mr. Seymour, fixing the salary of Phil delphia and Allegheny Judges at \$5,000. This amendment was after considerable discussion, adopted, much to the disgust of the Philelelphia Sepators: An additional amendment, allowing the Supreme Court Judges, and those of the country districts, tifteen cents per mile, for necessary travel, in discharge of their duties, whole, when the bill was reported back to the Senate, and the report was then adopted by a vete of 21 to 16, Senator Davies

voting in the affirmative. The bill was Erie track at Carrolon, Wednesday afterthen agreed to on third reading, and laid | noon of last week. The wagon was struck seem, notwithstanding the long delays of buildings to furnish relief and give cm- over for printing and final passage, with by an engine and McMahon killed instantthe salaries fixed as fellows > Judges of the Supreme Court! Chief Justice and all, \$7,000; all Philadelphia and Allegheny Judges, \$5,000; country Judges, \$4,000, the latter and those of the Surreme Court to get the mileage above indicated.

was almost entirely destroyed by fire ie-House bill to prevent fraud and fraudufore daylight Masch 19th, only theleon; house, one hotel, and two business houslent practices upon or by hotel keepers, are said to have escaped destruction. The etc., was negatively reported in the Senfire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. In the Senate on Friday a number of In the Senate on Friday a number of THE Smithsonian Institution report bills were passed on second and first read-that Professor Peters, of Clinton, N. Y.

11 minutes right ascension, and 9 degices quorum. Mr. Gazzam then moved to re- north,

commit the bill to Committee on the Ju-A STOUM of the severest nature aswept over Memblis just after midnight sate day. It came from the southwest and continued three hours. During its process the lightning struck the Memphi gress the lightning stauck the A motion to adjourn was made, the Cotton and Woolen Mills, situated provise to the effect that so much of the vote upon which was 13 in the affirm & southern portion of the city, which were tive, to 7 in the negative-still no quorum, valued at \$99,000, and employed also re Fridan providing for the appointment of ized the State Treasurer to appoint two but the President could have decided the of 125 persons, who are thus thrown out motion carried. He did not do so, how of work. The insurance amounts to \$60, ever, but en'erta ned a motion made and

A DISPATCH from New York dated were well and I apply last Sunday in their of the children sickened, then two The doctor who was called, found them offer this amendment. After a brief but morning at 11 o'clock, leaving the motion four died. On their return from the nittee to send for persons and papers, somewhat spirited discussion, in which to recommit still pending. This will be funeral, the parents found flushed and hot with fever. The child is promptly voted down in a full Senate, and very ill now, and the mother is failing will audoubtedly pass finally, as soon as the office of the Loard of Health, and the sanifa y condition of the house does piedby the family. ADAM FOORL, a well-to farmer, age esting character. Another investigation from Bethlehem, committed suicide by

was generally of a routine and uninterwas partially arranged for, however. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of five ment- fruitless. This morning he was forest bers of the House and three of the Senate, a joist and jumped from a granary, ceased was worth about \$30,000. tegrity of John Sunderland, Superintend cut of the Warren Asylum, now in coarse of erection. John is charged with making improper use of the funds appropriated for the erection of said hospital, fund leaves a with and four children. also of the money derived from the oil

ted March 19th, says: The antistacement at neon to day of the sudden ceath of the Rev. James DeKoven, Dean of the

tributed to over-work. A SPECIAL dispatch from Easton says he town was aroused Friday morning bout I o'clock by a large fire in the stal le of Frank Do melly, in what is known as Williamsport, the head of the Deleware Canal. A brick stable, two dwellings and a blacksmith shop were entirely burned, while several houses found to be on fire were saved. The word This is the second time Mr. Donnelly's stables have been destroyed by an incendiary. The loss which will reach \$5,000. is covered by insurance in the Northamp ion Mutual. During the excitement fire engine ran over one threman and the hose-carriage over another, both men being seriously injured. Ther names are Charles Bachman and John Commings.

In the Police court of Washington D. C., on Friday last, Patrick McNa grue were arrainged on the charge of assault and battery upon Miss Maggie I. Channey last Thursday light. Miss Chan ney, who was at the time under escort of Mr. John T. Lighter, was proceeding to her home on Capitol Hill, when the accused, with other persons, made an as sault upon the lady and gentleman. Als Lighter was severely attacked by three of the parties, while others seized the young lady and, throwing her upon the ground manner. The young women in giving her testimony completely, broke down, and was taken sobbing into an adjacent room, where she fainted. There was

It is still an open question whether it shall be Tilden or Jeffenson Davis in 1880. Perhaps it will be a little too early to reward Davis—in 1880. Perhaps it will be a little too early to reward Davis—on the lable by a party vote. Mr. Walson it least their hands—what then? It looks very much as if Uncle Samuel's bar'l would be opened gain, very soon. Hungry Democrates will please take notice.

It is still an open question whether of the session, and in view by the Provincia animate in the structure of the desired amost processor, or the defendant shall pay the provision and and more of the session, and on mounting the listers of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election of the session, and on mounting the last election, state which are condition of Mr. Wallace, it was laid on the table by a party vote. Mr. Wallace, it was laid on the table by a party vote and the government pass into the state. A post free almost proceed almost proceed almost proceed almost proceed almost proceed to estate the same shall be an in which are condition of Mr. Wallace, it was laid on the table by a party vote. Mr. Wallace, it was laid on the table by a party vote. Mr. Wallace, it was laid on the table by a party vote. Mr. Wallace, it was laid on the table by a party vote was the counting as ease of the mine and the overnment pass into the table by a party vote. Mr. Wallace, it was laid on

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diciary General, on which motion the

ing, it was lost.

Miss Maggre McNeisu, of Hyde Park ell over a cliff 75 feet high Saturday and was fatally injured. The body of a man, cut and bruised,

House adjourned until Monday evenings

The business in the House on Friday

has been found in the river near Lancaster. There are many suspicious circumstances which point to a murder. SHERIFF WILLIAMS, of Armstrong county, is again in trouble. This time he is charged with forging his mother's Seymour, Everhart and Lawrence favored name and drawing a monthly pension which should have gone to her. Anort 10 o'clock Friday morning a

passenger train collided with a freight tain on the New Jersey Central railroul, near Nesquehoning, Pa., The passenger engine was badly wrecked, and some of the freight cars slightly damaged. Herman Riebe, a passenger, was slightly inured about the head. II. W. WARLEYS & Co's, bat factory,

employing about 10 hands, situated at Mahonsville; near Reading, was entirely consumed by fire Wednesday of last week The tire originated in the drying room, cause unknown. The loss on building, machinery and hats is between five and THE Seguin Cottage, Doylestown, for-

U. S. N., but now owned by Mr. Ayres, of Philadelphia, and at present untenantd, was totally destroyed by fire at two o'clock Friday morning. It is supposed The building was fully insured. THERE is no doubt that the annual lasonic Conclave, which will meet in Allentown in May next, will be one of

witnessed in that city. All the botel other buildings are rented for the accomodation of the visiting Masons. The preparations have been carried on on exsive scale for some time, and about three thousand Masons are expected to be present from different parts of the

Bucks county, were arrested Menday for having counterfeit money in their he stuff as a joke at the sale of the asset, WEDNESDAY afternoon of last week lriven in the Pottsville shaft were preparing a blast; their tools struck a pie from the flinty rock, igniting a lirg quantity of Rend Rock powder. A ter James Mulherrin and Lewis Mu passed as an amendment to an omoibus Their bodies were mangled in a horrible contractors was so frightfully injust that his recovery is considered doubtful James Smith and Joseph Shum escaped was engaged in selling apples and other Bethlehem for the last few days.

The dead body of P. W. Wyckoff, of river at Allentown at an early hour of the morning of March 19th. The deceased said he was intoxicated, and while in this several checks and a gold watch we found upon him. He was well known a

State under the recent reorganization, has master : Major John R. Coxe. Commissary; Major Aaron K. Dunkel, Paymest Aides de Camp-Majors John W. Sel. William B. Brown, William L. E.k.n. Heading arters are established at Pinlan

## GENERAL NEWS.

THE Logan House, Patrick Logan in PATRICK O'SHEA, the well known Catholic book bulisher of 37 Bare's

A disperent from Kingston, Bolivar, plying between Liverpool and Havtien steamer Michael. The latter w. sunk, and sixty persons on Loard drow;

at two o'clock Saturday. The Octoberiver bridge was totally demolished. Los \$9,000. A negro and mules were killer in the bridge. Stores were unroofed and several small houses blown down The curral damage about the city amounts

THOMAS MCMAHON, a man aged fortyve years, attempted to drive across the ly, and his niece, aged tifteen, who ac companied him, was so seriously injured that she expired. The horses, were also

A DISPATCH to the St. Louis G' be Democrat says the town of Pineville, the county seat of McDonald county, Missouri,

his home about three o'clock Thursday afternoon. A search all Aist might was benging in the barn of his mearest neigh terly he has had much sickness in family, and being of a miserly nature ( daily visits of the doctor preyed upon his mind, fin lly rendering him insane. Il A DISPATCH from Milwankee, W.

Rueine College, caused a feeling of desp soyrow here. At nine o'clock this mon-At the deceased was seemingly in exec-Nent health and conversing with a student when suddenly he exclaimed, "Help me. please!" then fell back into a chair unconscious and died within ten injuntes afterward. Dr. DeKoven was about forty years (1), and has been connected with Racine College for the past twenty years. The call which he recently received from St. Mark's church Philadelphia, he de-

prisoners were sent to jail.