Towards, Pa., Thursday, April 24, 1879

PROVIDENCE IN POLITICS, Those who believe in Special Pro vidences have not failed to discern in the occurrences of the past quarter of a century manifestations of the Divine interposition. The agitation of the slavery question, by those who sought to bring about its abolition. though conducted by able minds and zealous hearts, had apparently only strengthened the power and perpetuity of the peculiar institution, when by the mad acts of the slaveholders themselves, the twin relie of barbarism was suddenly and unexpectedly brought to an end-the shackles fell from the limbs of the slave, and want and woe came upon his former master. What years of patient and persistent agitation had failed to accomplish, was brought about suddenly by a feeling of forgiveness towards those those who sought to extend and who brought so much sorrow upon bondage.

Instances have not been wanting | tempt to wipe out all legislation since, in the political history of the which made treason odious, and the country, to impress more forcibly the | declaration is that the true test of | belief that there is an overruling lovalty was in bearing arms for the Providence that controls the destinies of nations-and we trust that it the Union. Will these signs be suffiit not irreverence in those who firmly cient? Or will the Northern people believe that it has been exerted to ple wait until the Confederates have prevent the nation from falling into seized upon the government, and the power of the Democratic party. with the immense power then in their The Republican party has not been hands, make themselves recompense without unwise counsellors and oc- for all the losses sustained in their casionally corrupt leaders. It has attempt to overthrow the governnot always satisfied the people-it ment? If the people meet this crihas not at times walked abreast of sis now as its importance deserves, a the public requirements, nor always peaceful solution will be had; if they conformed to the public will. So wait until the Democracy come into there have been occasions when it seemed as if the Democratic party evil wrought. We cannot but bewas inevitably to come into power, lieve that the danger is to be averted, and assume full control of the Gov- in the same way and by the same ernment. The danger has always means that have hitherto protected been averted by causes which were and saved us when perils seemed unforseen and unlooked for, but most imminent. which were the offspring of the actions of that party. When danger threatened the nation through Democratic supremacy, it has been the Democracy themselves who, blinded of last week, as we briefly announced and dazzled with the prospect of victory and drunk with the hopes of nower and spoils, have made themselves odious by their declarations and obnoxious by their illy concealed schemes, until the country, alarmed up again this session. This bill has at the probability of Democratic

ever that party has achieved tempo-

rary success, it has used its power in such a way as to prove that it was unfit to be trusted, and its overthrow has been speedy and certain. The time has once more arrived, when the indications are such as point to Democratic domination. The Congress of the Nation is composed of a majority of that party. A solid South seems to have Northern friends friends and opponents of the measure, and supporters sufficient, to say the there has been manifested a degree least, to make the result of the Presi- of personal feeling and an amount of dential election in 1880 doubtful.

acts for their own destruction, is to sonal or malevolent motives. guide them to the perpetration of hension, but Southern impetuosity obnoxious laws, with the alternative of stopping the supplies for branchand acceeded to by their Northern wide-spread and general cause for the adjuncts. Mr. Tucken proposes to riots, is the main and strongest arguopen positions in the army to Con- ment brought forward why the city federates, and the election of JEFF. of Pittsburg should be relieved from Davis, as a Schator from Missigsippi, the burden, and why it should be asbe done would rejoice the hearts of question should if possible, be freed having practically no respect for the from the suspicion of corruption or the Democracy North and South,

Democracy control the government. principles of law, justice and equity. They are the manifestations of what the country may expect when Providence punishes the nation with Democratic rule. That the danger will ber, to take his seat for the first time, personne so imminent, the calamity so larming, as to awaken the sluggish uid confiding voters of the North is south Carolina for carrying electron, and thus by their votes to expure the control of the government of capture the control of the government of capture the control of the government of capture the control of the government of an incidence, entered the Senate chamith ber, to take his seat for the first time, which by some overruling and insert which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the first time, which by some overruling and insert the form on the Providence has been averted.

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which could not be conquered by the may be plucked the flower safety." the South, as shall again engender universal feeling North is for peace. The recollections of the unfortunate

strengthen slavery. The madness the land. But the South will not try is beld at home, the bonds in for that ruled the South, precipitating permit the indulgence of this feeling eign hands having been sent here for its people into acts of fratricidal vio- of charity and forgiveness. The lence, might well be claimed as a North is shocked and outraged daily of this year will save \$9,000,000 anspecial Providence, designed to efface by the utterances of treason and dis. | nual interest. the stigma of human slavery, and its loyalty, and by encomiums upon dreadful results as a punishment to those who were foremost in the work those who held the oppressed in of rebellion. In Congress, the first use of newly acquired power, is to at-Confederacy and making war upon power, it will take years to undo the

THE bill to pay the damages occasioned by the Pittsburg riots, was finally desposed of on Wednesday the motion to reconsider the vote by looking about for some new object which it had previously been defeat. ed-and by the rules it cannot come occupied the attention of the House to the exclusion of other important rule, has arisen, and bailled their business, and has occasioned much projects by the voice of the people ill-feeling and been the source of expressed at the ballot-box. Whensome scandal. Involving a large amount of liability, the question as to who should foot the bill became of vital interest to the people of Pittsburgh, whose municipal indebtedness is already very onerous, and it is not surprising a large number of her reputable citizens should, have been at Harrisburg lending their aid to the proposition to throw the burden upon the State. In the discussions by the crimination and recrimination which

institutions is \$1,515,775.90. The outlook is sufficiently grave to was unseemly, and its effects very from the State of Mississippi has be- Slavery convictions, and in the disexcite the apprehension of every seriously interfere with a fair and come so general and serious that the cussion of the question before the the beauty of the scene. The attendance true patriot. The Southern element equitable settlement. The magnitude State authorities have invited Sens- war did yeoman's service on the side of members was number of the Democracy has full control of of the sum at issue, was calculated tor Bruce, (colored), to be present of Free Soil. that party. Never in the bey-day of at first thought to arouse the antago and speak at a public meeting to be doughfaceism were its Northern ad- nism of the tax-payers, and the pres- held at Vicksburg during the month juncts more subservient. Is the par- ence of a numerous and professional of May, to consider the condition of the CZAR has been promptly followty to come into power in 1880, or is lobby urging the passage of the bill, the colored race in the State, and ed by stern, repressive measures the same hand that has in the past at once excited suspicion that corrupt provide the best means for its smell- Six of the most populous districts in averted similar dangers, to save us influences were to be employed, oration. The Senator will be pres. Russis have been placed under the from this dread calamity? Is this What should have been met in a ent, if his public duties permit, as he control of Governor Generals, who nation deserving of further punish- spirit of fairness and justice, and de accepts the invitation an an indica. are clothed with absolute power to ment, which is about to be meted out cided judicially upon the highest tion of the returning good sense of have arrested whomsoever they to it-or will the clouds which now grounds of fair-dealing and equity, the white people of the South; also please, and to inflict any penalties lower, and the storm which threatens has been treated in a narrow and that the exodus of so large a num. they choose on the people, utterly to break, be averted, and the sun of cowardly manner, as if on the one ber and general feeling of discontent helpless under their despotic rule. peace and prosperity shine upon the hand, the tax-payers were not willing on the part of the colored people was that the State should assume all the an indisputable evidence of the barsh Indications are not wanting that responsibilities and burdens justly treatment they had received, and a gress shows a pretty unanimous the madness which goes before des and legally belonging to her; and on practical answer to the assertions of Democratic desire to tinker the tartruction, is to rule the Democracy, the other that those who were con the Southern men that the statements iff and finances of the country. The and the fatuity of those who having scientiously opposed to the assump. of ill treatment of negroes in the rapid manner in which the country is power, either do not know how to tion by the State of liabilities for South are inventions of Northern settling down to peaceful pursuits. use it, or else are urged on to rash those losses, were influenced by per- radicals for partisan purposes.

That some millions of dollars was deeds which will again show the peo- the amount involved in the settlement of Congress was held Friday night, ple how dangerous it is to trust the of this question, is of no more im. at which there was much comment government to the keeping of those Portance than if only a few thou. On the feeling throughout the counwho sought by force of arms to des. sands were at issue. There are grave try on the new Democratic revolutroy it. Northern cunning would questions of law and rights involved, tion. It was shown by letters reexercise sufficient precaution to con- the proper and just settlement of ceived from all parts of the North, Territory for Moszs and his people, ceal the plans of the conspirators so which are above all considerations of that the course of the Republicans is with such Indians as may affiliate as not to excite the popular appre- dollars and cents. If the Common. received with great enthusiasm, and with them, and such other Indians as aire the prosperity and peace of the Nawealth is legally or equitably respon. that the responsible element of the the Secretary of the Interior may tion. and arrogance will not be thus res. sible for the payment of the damages Democratic party are returning to send to the reservation. trained. Already the demand of the sustained in the lawless proceedings their Republican affiliations during Confederates for the repeal of certain at Pittsburgh, then the magnitude of the war. H. G. FISHER, of the Hunthe loss should not be a bar to their tingdon district, was selected to repassumption and settlement. Indeed resent Pennsylvania on the Congreses of the government, has been made, the extent of the damage, showing a sional Committee.

One great peril through which the ern Confederates, and that the financountry has happily and safely passed | cial committees are practically in the is seriously considered, and if it could sumed by the State. The whole GRANT confessed a few years ago to WADE HAMPTON, by a singular codence punishes the nation with Demincidence, entered the Senate chambles the imminence of the great peril

SECRETARY SHEBMAN'S SUCCESS IN sword, is to be hoped. This desira- refunding the national debt at a low States is just now getting a vast ble result is in a fair way to be rate of interest, has been remarks. amount of gratuitous advertising. brought about by the insolent and ble and exhibits in a very flattering and a notoriety it hardly deserves. arrogant demands of the Confeder- manner the great financial ability of Its traitorous and inflammatory paraates in Congress, and by the compli- the Secretary. The 5-20's having graphs are of no importance, exceptant and servile yielding of Northern been absorbed, the 10-10's were next ing as they show the animosity which amusement, at his own expense, why Democrats to their unreasonable and to be refunded. There was some animates the average Confederate should be not be gratified? selfish measures. It is possible that doubt as to whether the scheme the consciousness of power and the would be successful, but on Thurs disposition to abuse power when day comes an offer for \$150,000,000. once attained, will urge the majority which will sweep out of existence all crats are trying to evade the resnonin Congress to such ultra and revo- of that class of bonds. And still an- sibility of the intemperate and inlutionary acts as will thoroughly other offer is made to take \$40,000, sulting articles published in the arouse the intelligent and thinking | 000 more. This is the largest pur- | States, by asserting that the paper is voters of the north to a proper sense chase of bonds, or rather loan to a edited and published by a Northern of the perils which threaten the conn. government, on record. It speaks man, which statement is not true. as try, and that "from the nettle danger | volumes for the wealth of the coun- | Col. A. Y. HARPER, the political and try, and for the confidence felt by managing editor, was born in the No good citizen can desire to see moneyed men in the stability of the South. He is a graduate of the such a conflict between the North and | Government. On the other hand, Mississippi State University, and exhowever, it shows that there are no Confederate soldier, and was at one sectional feeling, with the danger of remanerative and eafe investments time Attorney General of Mississippi anarchy and possible bloodshed. The in active business for capital, and He is a lawyer of note and an active that the possessors of so much money are willing to place it in govments, bave long since given way to interest, rather than invest it in business enterprices. A great proportion of the indebtedness of the counsale or redemption. The refunding

> It is gratifying to know that th most perfect barmony prevails between the President and the Republicans in Congress, and that the position of the former in regard to the pending political amendments to the appropriation bills, is in full accord with the republicans in Congress, and the unanimous scutiment of the party throughout the country. President HAYES, with the frankness for which he is distinguished, acknowledges that he has given the policy of conciliation a fair trial and that his kindness and consideration had not been met in the same spirit, and has learned by experience that all his advances and concessions have been un gratefully received. The President is also represented as saying that the Republican position was the true one for the people, and the one most essential to the interests of the peace. security and happiness of the country and that he should co-operate with the republicans in Congress in their efforts to prevent the adoption of improper legislation.

sionist of any description, defrauder of the revenue, bribe taker or bribe giver, worthless or lary Custom House or other orders, rascally blackmail editor, kurvish contractor or ringmaster, no jobber in offices or penalistics, no drunkers loafer or gambler, no enemy of improvement in any branch of the Government, who is not a hearty and vociferout Grant man, and who is not now rabbing his handle over the chance of seeing with old many back in THE treasury of the State is bankrupt. That is to say, the State Treasurer has not been able to pay all the moneys appropriated by the last Legislature. So our Solons are of taxation, and petroleum seems to be as available as anything. It is proposed to impose a tax of ten cents per barrel on crude petroleum, wnich it is estimated will bring two millions of dollars a year to the coffers of the State. It is contended that petroleum should be taxed as well as coal or iron. At all events, it seems inevitable that unless some new source of revenue is discovered, the old rea estate tax must be renewed. It is stated, on apparently good authority, that the appropriations remaining unpaid for school purposes amount to \$1,707,049.74. The amount due and unpaid on appropriations made to penal, reformatory and charitable

A Caucus of Regublican members the Democratic party. RANDALL has placed twenty-six of the most important of them (more than half) in the hands of the south-

has just been disclosed by Senstor hands of rag-money and inflation RANDOLPH. He says that General fanatics. THE great value and strength of Constitution or the Supreme Court, the Greenback party is to be seen in These indications are the forerun- improper motives, and decided im- and that his ideas were that the army the result of the election in Wisconners of what is to come, should the partially upon the rigid and exact should rule the country. Just why sin. In 1877 the Republicans had the General didn't put his views into 4000 majority. This year the Greenpractical operation, Scuator Ran. backers and Democrats united, and DOLPH don't explain. So the Nation presented a solid front. The Repubmay stand aghast, overwhelmed at lican majority is 31,000.

An analysis of the House commit

Committee to welcome and escort Gen. GRANT across the continent. and he should also be made Chair. man. When the average legislator is contented with such barmless

THE Okolona (Miss.) Southern

breast, and the unfriendly feeling

Tue Miners' Journal, of Pottsville,

Gowen, of the Reading Coal and

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The following high-toned and com-

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GBANT for the next President :---

There is no Republican whisky this or, corrup-

partment, Harrisburg, until twelve

o'clock noon of the 15th day of May.

legitimate and lasting.".

Is ex-Senstor BARNUM ever said which allows such a publication to exas is reported, that the extra session ist in any community. The Demoof Congress has cost the Democrats a million of votes so far, he is to be Democratic leader.

> CHALMERS, the Confederate brigadier, of Port Pillow notoriety, wants to be investigated. He is bankering trict Court bere, some bond holders havafter a first class certificate of good ing brought suit to recover interest due

Democratic politician. Associated have organized the Colored Immigra. Just debts. with this Confederate Colonel is a tion Aid Association, to raise funds The tardy coming of spring has delayed ernment securities at a low rate of young man who, during the war, be- for the establishment of colored col- the arrival of shad in the Delaware, and longed to the "Copperheau" clement onics and to aid emigrants from the few and far between. A large number of Ohio, but did not serve in either Southern States.

> New York, Monday night, at half past kets, however, are well supplied with publishes a letter from President eleven o'clock.

CONGRESS

Thursday:—The Senate debated the Army bill, long speeches being ment to restrict the coal trade, or in made by Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Telany such movement unless Judge | ler. In the House, Mr. Stephens de-PACKER will take the initiative, as sired to have the silver redemption bill that gentleman terminated the recent taken up; various members argued in the Delaware river near New Castle. agreement. The Journal also publin is reference were defeated, and lishes a conversation with Mr. Gowen, Mr. Stephens spoke in behalf of his in which the latter says that the bill; the Legislative bill was then Chalmers made political speeches.

Friday: In the Senate, the resolution repealing the old standing order vance in the price will be rapid, about the removals of Senate employes came up and was debated pointedly, without reaching a vote; the Army bill by Mr. Randolph, Mr. Groome and others: the Republicans called for a vote on the bill, but the taken from the Nation, which jour. Senate went into executive session Ohio, and Mr. Burrows, of Michigan,

ductors, were not greatly in favor of was a long one. Saturday :- The House was only in session; the Stephens Silver bill was taken up, and the amount to which silver may be a legal-tender was increased to \$20; various amendments were proposed, but final action was not reached on the most important of them; an exciting political discussion took place between Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Frye; Mr. Price THE Sinking Fund Commissioners and Mr. Steele made political

of this State advertise for a loan of speeches. much premium or above par as bidders may wish to pay. The bids deemed most advantageous to the Commonwealth the commissioner. Commonwealth, the commissioners rency; and there were a large numreserve the right to accept. Bids | ber bearing on the Pacific Railroads, will be received at the Treasury De. the public lands and river improvements.

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA

1879. For further information, apply PHILADELPHIA, April 21, 1879. The event of the week was the recepto Amos C. Noves, State Treasurer. John S. Mann, of Potter county, League to Governor Henry M. Hoyt. Very elaborate preparations had been died on Saturday last. Mr. MANN made to honor the distinguished guest, was very prominent in his section of and to maintain the reputation of the the State and much respected by all League for refined and generous hospitalparties. For a long time he was ity. The exterior of the building was deeditor of the Potter Journal and frecorated with the flags of all nations, and gas jets flamed in the shape of stars, and quently a member of the Legislature. the words "Welcome" and "Governor and always an industrious and useful THE migration of the colored race member. He was of old-time antiers, and statuary and paintings added to of invited guests were present. Governor Hoyt arrived at the Contin

tal Hotel in the afternoon, and at 8:30 the The recent attempt on the life of Latta, escorted him to the League House, accompanied by his staff, and the Committee of Arrangements, attended by a full regimental band. Chestnut street was packed with people, and Governor Hoyt was enthusiastically received. The blaze of fireworks was kept up until he ascended the steps of the building. The lodges in this city propose to commemo-Governor received the compliments of rate the event in a suitable manner. those assembled in the parlor of the first floor until 10 o'clock, when the company receded to the banquetting hall on the THE action of the majority in Consecond floor, where an address of well come was delivered by Hon. George H. address was remarkable in its tone, and clicited the most tumultuous applause. and the bright prospects for all kinds League during the past few years when of business, is a great annoyance to tion has governed. The speaker protest. ed in vigorous language against the dom-SECRETARY SCHUEZ has completed negotiations with Chief Moses, and warned the country of the dangers that day, as stated in a former letter. the President has set aside a very threaten. The loyal spirit of those who large reservation in Washington put down the rebellion was invoked to preserve the country from its present perils, and the lesson of the past was com-

the situation at present, and the threat. tees pretty clearly shows that Speaker | enings of the future, has not been made. and coming from the distinguished speak. er in such a place and on such an occasion, it will attract the attention of the country, and do much to awaken and solidify public sentiment.

The response of Governor Hoyt was equally eloquent and emphatic. He spoke as one who had consecrated with his blood his devotion to the Union, and he mined, patriotic and earnest men to maintain a vital and effective connexion with the serious affairs of the future, and aid in putting down the conspiracy against the majesty and welfare of the cation.

He was followed by Judge Theyer in the same strain—and by Hon. Edward McPherson, who after reviewing the work of Congress during the present session, said the wors which now inflicted the control of the several counties to furnish the wors which now inflicted the control of the election laws.

At the afternoon session of the Senate by a Philadelphia member. An additional the sessions of the several counties, as a Philadelphia member. An additional sessions of the llouse on Tuesdays, and the sessions of the country commissioners of the several counties to furnish the election bards of the election districts of their rect bill, were introduced by a Philadelphia member. An additional sessions of the Choice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the sessions of the country commissioners of the several counties to furnish the consideration of Senate bills on the calcular. Adjourned until Monday creating. the majesty and welfare of the cation.

Mr. Soupen should be allowed his that might occur in the future. Mr. Mo-Pherson was Collowed by General Beaver, who briefly reiterated the positive agoressions of President Boker, and hoped that the League would in the future, as in the pest, sound the key-note of the Union. These expressions cary he taken as an indication of the feeling that now perrades the country, proused by the specia-

cle of a Congress controlled by Confederates, and by attempted legislation to undo all that was gained by years of warwaste of treasure. The Northern heart a million of votes so far, he is to be has been fired by the dangers that men-credited with more candor and sense ace, and the rame spirit which manifested and aftern Members, to include the Presithan is possessed by the average itself when the Union was assailed, is now animating the people for the protection and preservation of the rights of er-

ary section of the country. The Williamsport Bond litigation has character from the present Congress. upon coupons. Judge McKenna in the

up to this time the fish caught have been are annually taken not far from this city, and the note are all ready, but the shad GENERAL JOHN A. DIX died in have not put in an appearance. The matouthern shad, at fair prices.

But if the backward spring has inter fered with the coming of the shad, it has had a favorable effect upon the prospects Jersey and Delaware are to the effect that there is every indication of an abundant supply of peaches and other fruit.

Where they come from is a mystery. A resolution has been introduced into to go San Francisco and receive General

The Continental Hotel has been lighted gasoline on the premises, at a much less | expense than when using the city gas. tank containing 850 gallons in the buildinstead. The House debated the ing, and have ordered its removal. Prop-Legislative bill; Mr. McKinley, of erty holders in the neighborhood don't want the tank in their vicinity, so the hoshould judge from the tone of the Blackburn came down from the chair surmised that the Gas Trust is at the botextract, that the Nation, or its con- to reply to the former; the debate tom of the objections, as the bills of the botel were very heavy, and added materially to the revenues of the Gas Company. This is the season when foreign birds are imported in large numbers. Your

readers may not be aware that nearly all the feathered songsters are of foreign birth. About one million birds are annually brought into this country. Most of the caparies, gold finches and grey linnets come from the Hartz mountains, Germany. England supplies us with nightingales, robins, bull-finches, and thrushee, to refund a loan of that amount now of troops in elections. The time of vessel, without the loss of one. The suredeemable. Bids will be received the House was entirely consumed in periority of the canary over the birds for a 42 and 5 per cent. loan, at so the introduction of new bills; the reared in this country, in a vocal sense, duce melody.

It is calculated that since the "Pinafore" arrival in Philadelphia, there have been expended nearly one quarter of a million of dollars to witness the various rersions of the opera.

That iron ore should be brought from Africa for the furnaces of Pennsylvania, nay scem strange, yet large quantities are imported to be used in the making of Bessemer steel. It contains less phosphorus than most ores, and is particularly adapted to the making of steel. Being brought in ballast, at nominal freight rates, it can compete with that mined in the neighborhood of the furnaces. It is pretty well established that infections pleuro-pneumonia does prevail to a

considerable extent among the dairy herds in the vicinity of Philadelphia. A Sheriff sale of cattle, at Upper Darby last week, was stopped by a telegram from Attorney General Palmer, under the law of 1866, declaring it unlawful to sell or otherwise dispose of cattle afflicted with

Maurice Barrymore, the actor, whom he Texas desperado, Currie, wounded in oity Thursday morning, and was taken to the residence of Mrs. John Drew, No. 119 North Ninth street. Although beyond danger, his physicians forbade him seeing

sixtieth anniversary of Odd Fellowship on the American continent. The various

pecial Correspondence of the REPORTER. HARRISBURG, April 19, 1879. come was delivered by Hon. George H. appear to be thoroughly aroused, judging Boker, President of the League. This from the number of petitions coming bere from all sections, in favor of legislation providing for religious liberty. In the Senate on Tuesday, the 15th inst., a The brilliant and pointed sentences of the large number of petitions were presenting atterness put forth from the York, Rhode Island, Connecticut and pointed sentences of the large number of Pennsylvania, Wistonia, New Jersey, West Virginia, New Subsisting upon charity, "for the purpose of acquiring money or a living," and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living," and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the attention of the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living, and the purpose of acquiring money or a living and the purpose of acquiring money or a living and the purpose of acquiring money or a living and the purpose of acquiring money or a living and the purpose of acquiring money or a living and the purpose of acquiring money or a living and the purpose of acquiring money or a ntimentality and emasculated party ac to exempt persons who observe the several that the other declares the possession of fire evidence of his design to intimidate or injure from the penalties of the act of 1794. The bill was made the special order for Tuesday, the 22d instant, instead of last Tues A large number of petitions are being presented, also, asking for the passage of the act to increase the penalties for the desecration of the Sabbath. Among the bills passed finally at the morning session of the Senate, on Tuesday, were the following:

An act requiring all proceedings to lay

ont, re-locate and vacate public roads lying in two or more townships, to be had in the Court of Quarter Sessions of the proper county, any special law to the contrary notwithstanding.

An act requiring all proceedings to lay under of the morning session, followed upon the anti-discrimination bill, which was concluded by Mr. Early, of Elk, who raised the point of order that it was in conflict with article 3, section 7, of the Constitution. The Speaker submitted the point to the House, when the subject week over until next wook. sions of an act relating to the collection of district and township debts.

first section of an act to promote the improvement of real estate by exempting mortgages and other money securities transfrom taxation. It makes the act apply to brief.

act of June 18th, 1836, relating to lumatics An act to regulate the number and fees of jurors in eachest cases. An act to declare Cowley run, in Cam-

eron and Potter counties, a public high-way, from its mouth up to the north line warrant number 4,637. A number of bills were also passed see ond reading:
In the House, at the morning sess

the Legislature on the 16th of May, was ferred to the Committee on Ways and

dent pro tem of the Senate, and Speaker of the House, to receive General Grant upon his arrival at San Francisco, on be-half of the State, was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, by a vote of yeas 101, nays 65.

At this session of the House, the folowing, among other bills, wer

by providing that a basket or wagon shall be provided for every ten man who gather What a bad reputation he must have! course of the braring remarked that the at the bottom of a shalt or slope, and proceed of williamsport abould provide as vides that not more than ten men shall LEADING colored men of St. Louis speedy as possible for the payment of its ascend at one time.

Joint resolution providing for the appointment of a messenger for the Stat Library at an unnual salary of \$500.

An act to carry out the provisions of section 12, article 8, of the Constitution relative to contracts for supplies for legis lature and the various departments of the State Government, which is designed to correct abuses in the present system of urchasing these supplies. At the afternoon session on Tuesday the House concurred in amendment which the Senate made to House bill pro

viding for the children of deceased or permanently disabled soldiers who have had a favorable effect upon the prospects same manner been permanently disabled for a good fruit crop. Reports from New | while engaged at a lawful pursuit, or who have died from natural causes, and an now in destitute circumstances; which provides for their admission to the sol diers' orphan Schools on the same cond ions as other children. The bill was fur her discussed and amended by inserting Several seals have been shot this spring that all the destitute children of decease ed soldiers now living, and under the age of 12 years be admitted to the soldiers the City Councils to appoint a committee orphan schools under the same conditions to go San Francisco and receive General as the orphans of deceased suddiers are quantity of anthracite required this taken up and Mr. Kelly and Mr. Grant on his return to this country. It bill was agreed to the third time and laid

was introduced by Charles Thompson
Jones, who says he is going whether his
resolution is adopted or not.

The Continued Hotel has been tighted The Continental Hotel has been lighted ers to pay their employes, their wages at for some time by gas manufactured from regular stated intervals and in lawful oney of the United States, known as the store order bill, and joint resolutio roposing amendment to the Constitution. These subjects were not disposed of. In the House at the morning session on Wednesday, the Pittsburgh riot bill, as is called, came up on the motion of Mr Wolfe, of Union, to proceed to the con itely postponed. There was considera-

vote by which the bill had been indeff ling and excitement but very little talk. The vote being taken resulted as nstant. 98 in favor of reconsideration and 01 against it. The Bradford members negative. This kills the bill for this ses Hills on second reading were considered

the afternoon session, a good deal of time being given to the discussion of an act regulating the practice of dentistry and to protect the people from empiricism in relation thereto, providing for the regisdiscussion the bill passed second reading.

The speaker announced the following committee to investigate the illegal use of improper influence in the interest of the riot bill: Messrs. Gatchell, Lancaster, Rhoads, Cumberland, Wolfe, Union Doyle, Huntingdon, and Elliot, Tioga. In the Senate at the morning session on Thursday, the House bill, providing for the current expenses of the State Board Agriculture, which had been defeate

few days before, was reconsidered postponed for the present.

The store order bill was again before the Senate, and after being discussed at some length, a point of order was raised that the bill was in conflict with article 3, section 7, of the Constitution. Presiden pro tem Herr decided the point well ta ken, from which decision an appeal was taken, and the consideration of it post poned antil Tuesday next.

At this session of the Scnate the following bills, among others, passed finally:
A supplement to an act approved April
12, 1875, making it a misdemeanor in any 12, 1875, making it a misdemeanor in any minor to falsely represent himself to be of full age for the purpose of procuring intoxicating liquors, and in any person to falsely and wilfully represent said minor to be of full age for the purpose aforesaid.

flouse bill No. 57, requiring count treasurers to enter the payment of taxes upon useated lands in the proper book, and prescribing the form of receipt to be given for such payment, and making the receipt evidence, and requiring county commissioners to procure tooks and ofiial seal for county treasure

leave to read a bill in place, but when it vas found to be a new riot bill, there were objections raised and he withdrew it for the present. The prespect of any riot bill getting through this session is not at all flattering.

The afternoon session of the Senate on Thursday, was devoted entirely to the discussion of the act which has already passed the House, to define and punish tramps. Senator Davies took a promi-

nent part in the debate, in opposition to the bill, making a most able and logical speech against it, especially condemning the great and entirely unnecessary sever-ity of its provisions. The Senator dealt argely in practical, common sense argu-muents, presenting them in clear, forcible language, and commanded, as he always does, the most respectful attention several particulars and passed second reading. One of these amendments de

In the House at the morning session or Thursday, an act to provide education and maintenance for destitute and neglected sion of the debate, the further considera-tion of the bill was indefinitely postpoued by a vote of yeas 88, to 73 nays. A lengthy discussion occupying the n

A number of local bills, but none for Bradford county, were disposed of at the Sapplement repealing the restrictions Bradford county, were disposed of at the contained in the second proviso of the afternoon session of the House on Thurs Very little business of importance was transacted in either House during the

House bill extending the powers and ed finally. The House tramp bill again House bill extending the powers and authority of County Auditors, authorizing them to settle, audit and adjust the accounts of the directors of the poor of the Boure joint resolutions, in the several counties.

some of the past, to prepare for anything An act to amend the 8th section of the i George-I know hope are good.

Two coal miners were arrested at Con-Sinte fair.

In Blair county there are stready sixbeen candidates for Sheriff and eight for

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directed as the spot for the coming
to the paradent carried arms.

A CANAL best containing eight men belonging to Etclewen, Quebec, while returning from Quebec Friday afternoon,
was upset and six of the men were

A BAND of gypties traveling through a sittle child named Celia Hoary. INCERDIARIES have become so plentiful about Lancaster that the mayor of that city has felt compelled to offer a reward

TRAVEL is increasing so on the was begun in Richmond, Va., Friday.

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad that Up to 3 P. M. only one juror was obtained extra cars have to be added to nearly out of 150 persons examined. every pessenger train.

Ox the first of May all the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and of the roads under its managem will appear in uniform. THE cheese factory of Ostrander & located pear Meadville. was destroyed by tire Wednesday night.

A well-to-Do farmer named John York coun'y is missing. It is suspicit of the Thirty-third Judicial District of this State, died suddenly at Rittaning,

Armstrong county, on faturday. . The governor has commuted the sen-FIFTEEN miners have been arrested at

Ar Archibald, Luzerne county, on Sat-

was discovered over \$27 in money and a Gres. M. Wixters, the insane man who

Crawford county, is now in the Meadville jail. He labors under the belief that while he was absent at the bain the neighbors entered his house and murder-

LAST week while a farmer and his sonin-law were driving along the turnpike near Frysville, York county, they were attacked by tramps, knocked down, beaten and robbed. The assailants have not been captured and the condition of the AT 4.30 Monday afternoon a fire broke

speedly got beyond control, and spread to the adjoining furniture factory of Hub bard & Markey, the largest factory in the city. Both buildings were entirely consumed. Hubbard & Markey's loss is \$35,000; insurunce \$25,000. Early & Co.'s loss \$25,000; insurance \$4,000. The

fire originated from a hot box in the part of the building used as a box factory. A DISPATCH from Chambershure, dated his attempt at suicide Monday rendering him weak. On the scaffold he was scated tration of practicioners of dentistry and requiring itinerant dentists to procure it in a chair during the process of pinioning. Officer, Davis, the requiring itinerant dentists to procure it whether he had anything to say. Ho was by the capsizing of obstion of the same. After a protracted discussion the bill passed second reading, then placed upon the stand, the rope adsured but were haspitably accommodated by the speaker announced the following tested his innocence.

Eleven hundred Communists paraded the streets of Chicago Sunday, displaying "inflammatory" banners. About 400 of the paraders carried arms.

LEADING citizens of Syracuse, N. Y. bave tendered Minister White, a public dinner previous to his departure for Ber-

l'm. He has signified his acceptance of he invitation.

The second trial of John E. Poindext out of 150 persons examined.

AT Austin, Miss., on Wednesday last,
W. A. Grauthan struck W. J. Jones City

Marshal, with a bridle, when the latter draw a revolver and shot Granthan, kill-The boller in Hawley & Co's steam saw mill at Shelby, Oceana county, Mich., exploded on Thursday, killing the engin-Loss, exploded on Indistray, animal street constructions of the mili was entirely destroyed.

John The case of Buel, who was sentenced A well-ro-po farmer named John The case of nue, who was sentenced ragner, of West Monhelm township, to be hanged at Coopertown, Otrego ork county is missing. It is suspicioned county, N. Y., Friday for the murder of Catharine M. Richards, fourteen years of Hon. Jackson Bages, President Judge age, is to be argued at the general term in May, on an application for a new trial. It is reported from Port Griffin, Texas, that a party of Kiowas, who left Fort Sill about two weeks ago, attacked a camp of three men on Wanderers' Creek, on the lith inst., and killed a man named Earl, Sayre, who was sentenced to be hanged on the 17th instant; to imprisonment for life. of rangers went in pur uit of the savages. THE Town Farm buildings, at Wells, the instance of the neurs of Allegheny Brown, a coal operator in Allegheny were burned on Thursday night, George: county, sud held to bail to answer a suit for damages arising out of a recent one of the paupers, perished while entered to the paupers. The lower of the paupers of the paupers. desvering to save the property. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. The fire is sup-

by William Scott in a quarrel over the who took lodging in the barn.

Outside the barn. On the night of the 17th inst, house thieves entered the house of a farme named Foster, near Old Fort Kearney, cently found dead in a barn in Conewago the neck until nearly dead, to extent a was discovered over \$27 to deep the neck until nearly dead, to extent a was discovered over \$27 to deep the neck until nearly dead, to extent a confession of the place where he kept his money. He refused to tell, and was again certificate of deposit of \$150 signed by strung up and hanged, after which the Eableman & Hathvon, bankers, of Lan-ruffians carried off all his bedding, thirteen lollars in money and three horses.

A PRESGUT train on the Kansas City branch of the Hannibal and Missouri railroad ran upon a burning trestle bridge, on Saturday morning, and the engine and ourteen cars plunged into the charm below. All the cars were burned. The onductor had a leg oroken. Two men were sleeping in a car filled with house-hold goods; one was rescued badly injur-

wreck. Duning a thunder storm in Chicago, Wednesday evening of last week a meter diameter, fell to the ground on the South out in the large plaining mill of H. A. Side, bursting into many pieces just be-Early & Co., Williamsport. The flames fore striking. It was white with heat

THE steamship Great Republic has been totally wrecked near the mouth of the mbia river, but all the passengers have been landed safely. The captain, April 17th, tays: Hezekiah Shaffer, the first and second officers, twelve seame wife murderer, hauged in the jail yard and the waiters, remained on board after to-day, was carried to the scaffold in a the passengers latded, but were compell-blanket, the loss of blood consequent on ed to leave the ship at midnight of Friother seamen and waiters were drowned

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