Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Pa., June 2, 1881.

concurred in fixing the date for adjournment on Thursday next, June 9th.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Friday, appoint ed Volner V. Smith, of Arkansas, United States Consul at St. Thomas

COMMODORS NETT, the dwarf, died in New York on Wednesday of last week, of Army of the Republic have met and de-Bright's disease, aged thirty-six years, cided to hold their annual convention at His wife survives him.

THE President has appointed BENJA-Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, to succeed Mr. MOORE, whose resignation was requested.

THE International Grand Lodge Good Templars was in session at Topeka, Kansas, last week. The reports of the officers show the Order to be in a prosperous condition. There are 78 grand lodges | nation. and 310,145 members. It was decided to hold its next annual session at Charleston, N. C.

A BILL was introduced in the Senate on Friday last, whose provisions, should it become a law; would make it incumbent upon a landlord who should use olemargarine instead of butter, to announce such fact in four conspicuous places, and in Il man letters not less than an inch i length, upon the walls of his dining-room.

SECRETARY BLAINE has been officially informed from the French Legation at Washington, that toys which are colored by means of poisonous substances are liable to seizure by French customs officers, under orders which have been issued with a view of preventing their sale in France. on account of such coloring being injurious to the health of children.

SECRETARY HUNT Friday forwarded instructions to Commander Cooper, commanding the United States steamer Alliance, now at Norfolk, Virginia, to prepare his ship with all dispatch to proceed on a cruise in search of the Jeanette, between Greenland, Iceland, and the coast of Norway, and as far as the Northern coast of Spitzbergen, if it is possible to get there without endangering the vessel.

Or forty applicants for cadetships in the revenue marine service but thirtythree came up for examination. Of these and sixteen who failed in mental ability painful but disgraceful. or culture. That only four should pass would seem to indicate either that the tests are unnecessarily severe or that education is at a very low rate in these United States. The matter is worth serious, con-

San Francisco.

GENERAL GRANT has accomplished the object of his visit to Mexico, and the charter of the Mexican Southern Railroad has been Congressionally confirmed. This is an occurrence of general interest and lititual situation. The President had importance. It is for the advantage of parely entered upon his office before both countries that the commercial intercourse between Mexico and the United States should be developed, and this can only be done by increasing the facilities

A DISPATCH from Harrisburg to the point on the Delaware, connecting with the North Jersey Railroad, through Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna and Luresidents of Scranton and New York,

THE State of Pennsylvania will now have an opportunity of testing the strength of its credit. The-maximum inferest on the new loan authorized by the bonds at that rate. If the money market continues to be as easy as at present the loan may be placed at 3 or 34 per cent. Such an arrangement would be a feather in the cap of State Treasurer Butlen.

THE portrait of Ex-Governor HART-Chamber Thursday, to be placed among the portraits of the Governors, 'It attracted considerable attention. The likeness is thought to be good, but critics say the position on the convass is bad. The portrait was painted by MATTHEW Wilson, Esq., an artist of note. An appropriation of \$500, or so much thereof as may be necessary was made for this purpose in April, 1874, by the Legisla-

- Is view of the terrible disaster in Canaforcement of the steamboat laws by the efficers to whom their administration is entrusted by calling to account several of the supervising inspec tors who have either ignored the departperformed their duties in such a manner as to nullify their object without openly defying the order. Three of the officers failing to make the daily report have been called upon by letter to explain their neglect and notified of the ponalty they have brought all parties which have bave incurred.

which, as they revolve, set the entire | wield the Federal patronage for their -body of air in the upper part of the car own aggrandizement in their respecin motion, and produce currents in the tive jurisdictions the rise of factions and SETH WEEKS, of Corry, superintendthe roof of the car, and driven by contact do. A weak man would not have various points between the head waters of George W. Harrison, of Philadelphia, to Norris said that none of his constituents of the hill on second reading the House belt or a shaft and mitre gears may be man. He is also a conscientious man, employed to transmit the motion. When The way in which his honest efforts

THE National Association of Veterans of Mexico will hold a grand reunion at Cincinnati, September 14th, the invitation extended by the committee of councils of that city havi, g been duly accepted. The national association has by resolution decided to hold their meetings in the future on the 14th of Scotember, the auniversary of the forpitulation of Mexico to the American arms. Great interest is being manifested by the public-spirited citizens of Cincin, ati toward making the reunion Mexico will feel ploud as long as they live. The general council of the Grand the same time, and participate with the

Maxican veterans. It is expected that the Grand Army will be present to the MIN P. DAVIS, of Massachusetts, to be number of 250,000 men, which will be finest gratifying feature of the occasion themselves, to take a single sten toing politicians who have made a factional fight against the Mexican-veteran case in longress that the entire soldier element of the country is in hearty sympathy with the men who have claimed in vain for a

> FARRAGUT in Madison Square, New York, took place Wednesday of last week, with imposing ceremonies. The order of the exercises consisted of prayer by the Rev. HENRY C. PORTER; addresses by Mr. ative. CHARLES F. MACLEAN: introduction of Mr. WM. M. HUNT, Secretary of the Navy, by Mr. EDWIN D. MORGAN, chairman f the Committee of Arrangements; presentation of the statue to the city by the secretary of the Navy on behalf of the Farragut Manument Association : unvoil ing of the statue by Admiral MELANCE and response by the Mayor : music : oraby Mr. Joseph H. Choate: benediction by the Rev. WILLIAM M. TAYLOR; music.

THE unveiling of the statue of Admiral

SIXTEEN years after General GRANT make it better. That is the policy, paroled the Confederate army at Appoliof the Administration and the people mattox, says the North American, and should give it an earnest support. told them to take their horses home and al-General Assembly of the Presbyterian Cliurch objects to sending fraternal greet ings to the Northern Assembly, saying that the latter body should take the initiative, having never atoned for alleged wrong done by it to the Southern Church. BEN HILL to talk this way in Congress, when a minister of the gospel of Jesus' Christ, the "Prince-of Peace," so far there were thirteen physically disqualified forgets his sacred calling, it is not only

REMARKs the Philadelphia North American: "It is about time that Democratic condemnation of Secretary Window for taking \$360,000 out of the State Treasury his three and-a-half per cent, refunding at one sweep should be able to show some measures should stop. It was not the thing in return, and it was gimently Tire Boston papers say JAY GOULD has the fives and sixes without a Congressional organized a great express company to act of special authority, for the best recompete with the Adams and American public is that which governs least, and Companies, a consolidation having been there is much less of the troublesome effected between the U. S. Express Co., about Mr. Winion's simple government running from New York to the West, of the nation's finances than about the and the Union Pacific Company, which claborate red-tapish process of a Congresmonopolizes all business on the several sional statut. The very essence of relines of the United Pacific Railroad. It publicanism is the saving of trouble by will be a continuous line from Boston to delegating authority from the many to

the few whom the many can trust,

THE CURNE OF PATRONAGE. The American people may with profit pause and contemplate the pohe was confronted by great difficulties. Toward Gen. GAUFIELD there

could have been no serious personal hostility. He is a Republican of the most, pronounced kind, has never been anything else, and has never Scranton Republican says that a charter showed any weakness whatever in has been granted to the "Pennsylvania his political course. Not a man in Midland Railroad Company," with a view the Republican party had, or has to the construction of a railroad from a any doubts of the political soundness of the President. Added to this confidence there has been an almost unizerne counties to the Susquehanna at or versal belief that his great effort near Wilkes-Barre. The capital stock is would be to administer his great of-\$4,500,000, and the directors are mostly fice in the interest of the whole country. And there is no doubt in the minds of candid persons as to that

even in the midst of a season of ex-"At the bottom this trouble is dy Logislature is fixed at 4 per cent., but the nastic. That is to say—the question State Treasurer may make a 3 or 31 per of control was raised as soon as the which rarely occurs, and affix them to the President was inaugurated. But as stub. Litherto there has been no prono dynasty ever was self-sustaining, vision made for the examination of these so this question of control was made to depend upon the distribution of tion of the sum received and not cancel his Deputy in any county of the Commonplace as a reward to retainers, and any stamps, the Government being thus the exclusion of mon-retainers from the loser. Third Assistant Postmaster position as a sort of punishment. General Hazen has been trying for years RANFT was delivered at the Executive To the unpracticed the privilege of to secure a periodical examination of distributing the ninety odd thousand these stub books, but under the old Ad- party aggrieved by the proceedings had positions in the civil service appears to be very desirable. Experienced to feel as he does, and the order of to-day persons know better. There has been instructing postmasters to send in their

party that has ever had the patronage in its bestowal has found it a dian waters, Secretary Window has anti- a heavy responsibility, and every par- ing persons: Albert A. Outerbridge

curse. The service itself is a necessity. The ordering of the service is cipated the necessity of a vigorous en- ty upon whom this responsibility has of the city of Philadelphia, as reporter of been laid has at last been constrained the dicisions of the supreme court of this heavy to bear. Soon or late the breaking strain is reached, and when ment, regulations of July 26, 1880, or have that happens the responsible party is gheny until the first Monday of January, article or substance as herein stated shall

unless it abandons methods which preceded it in power to grief. The a Commonwealth were permitted to

Since no administration can evade the responsibility which attaches to the distribution of patronage the true policy of a President is to purify the service. Whatever is wrong must be corrected and the men who have been active in wrong practices as practices, must be sent back to pri- Conking-Conklike, 26; JACOBS, vate life. When a place—man has been so long in place that he regards the position as his in fee, he has served too long and should be suspended. Long continuance in office renders men conservative. They may see that evils exist yet be too indolent, or too much involved in the evils cases of that kind the true remedy is change. Not change for the sake of | Connell, 12; Crowley, 3; Evants, | But new measures demand new men

There can be no parification of the PLATT: PLATT, 8; DEPEW, 7; KERservice under old incumbants. Fre-We cannot abolish the civil service. The Senate then voted for the suc-It is a necessity. But its defects are not necessities. We cannot abolish human nature, yet it leads the world a weary dance. What then? Are we to suffer it to heap abuse upon M. Pomerov, 2. No one receiving abuse without making a single effort a majority the Senate adjourned. THON SMITH, U.S. N.; music and Adi to direct its energies? By no means miral's salute: acceptance of the statue We have to set bounds to its tendencies and improve it as a servant. And similarly we must take the civil

service as it is and go to work to

Republican, fully endorses the position of Mr. Hillis, in reference to the Normal Schools of this State, is quite evident, judging from the following, which we clip from that paper of the 26th instant. The Republican remarks: "The costly character of the Normal Schools of the State is illustrated by the fact that they are now asking an appropriation of two hundred and sixty thousand dollars for current expenses for the next two years. It is reasonable to ask what return does the Normal School system give the people of Pennsylvania for this enormous outlay: A system that demands the brivilege of

discussion in the House the other day it should be thoroughly ventilated. Representative Hills, of Bradford, one of the ern tier, took occasion to go into the merits of the subject. The primary object of the Normal Schools is to increase the supply of competent teachers for the common schools, and Mr. Hillis produced statistics showing that in this respect they failed, as the number of persons who become teachers after leaving the Normal Schools is very small. The impression have given the subject attention that the

Treasury, and they give nothing like an adequate return for the money. The new do well to give this subject his attention and ascertain to what extent is the public school system of Pennsylvania benefitted by the Normal Schools.'

fice Department Friday which will have the effect of stopping a big leak through which a goodly portion of Governmental revenue, it is believed, has been hitherto lost. This is with reference to the stub receipt books used by postmasters in their transactions with the publishers of newspapers and periodicals which come under the head of second-class matter. The law requires that the postmaster, after weighing each consignment of such mail matter shall collect the amounts of postage due, giving the publisher a receipt for the same, and keeping a stub account of the transaction. Then he is obliged to cancel the convalent of the sum received in stamps, stub books, and where so inclined the Postmaster could pocket the larger porministration could do nothing. He has no President since the nation was books for examination quarterly is the reborn who did not feet the weight of suit. Hazen believes from evidence that the responsibility as a curse. Every he has that the amount out of which the Government has been defrauded in this

manuer is very large. On Friday last commissions were issue from the state department to the followto admit that the burden was too state for the term of five years from May 5, 1881. JAMES W. OVER, of the city of Pittsburg, as associate judge of the separate orphan's court of the county of Alle. | for their boarders or customers any such 1882. under an act approved May 5, 1881. The Republican party cannot hope Jons P. Enge, of the county of Chester, to escape the operation of the law as a member of the state board of agriculture for the term of three years from the twenty-fourth day of January, 1880, PETER HICKMAN, of the county of Wash- only in Raman letters, not less than one ington, as commissioner of that part of inch in length, which shall be printed in A DEVICE has just been patented to with this fact in mind. And his pol- nongaliela river westward and the line of lines. Mr. Hewitt's bill punishing the

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NEW YORK SENATORSHIP. lating the satisfaction of mortgages where At noon on Tuesday both houses the legal presumption of the payment of of the New York Legislature proceeded to ballot for persons to fill and no satisfaction of record appears. An the vacancies in the United States act supplementary to an act authorising Senate, occasioned by the resigna, the formation of partnership associations, tions of Messrs. Conglino and in which the capital subscribed shall fer, Lantz, Laird, McHenry, McKnight, well as they who have weakly sub- PLATT. In the House the result was alone be responsible for the debts of the Mylin, Newmyer, Norris, Roberts, Royer, mitted to the perpetuation of such as follows: For Senator in place of associations, except under certain circum- Scamans, Smith, Thomas, Wolverton 47; WHEELER, 15; CROWLEY, 5; repeal an act relating to scalers of weights Gordon, Holben, Kauffman, Lee, Me CORNELL, 6; WADSWORTH, 2; Rog. and measures. To repeal an act author. Cracken, Schnatterly, Shearer, Sill, Smi-ERS, 8. MILLER, 1; EVARTS, 2; EDICK, | izing clerks of markets to weigh butter, | ley, Stewart.-15. Mr. Grof submitted 1; Folgen, 2; White, 2; Chapman, etc. To repeal a provison of an act au- an amendment providing that the consti 1; TREMAIN, 2; FENTON, 1; WARD, 1; Pomeroy, 1; Dutches, 1; AL-VORD. 2. No candidade received a

majority and the house then voted tion of tolls thereon. The Judicial appor- ment of persons sustaining loss by reason for the successor of PLATT, as fol-It will have a ten lency to show the mous- ward rooting out those evils. In all lows : DEPEW, 14; REMAN, 47; order at 5 o'clock. Mr. McCachran mov- of dollars had been invested in the liquor PLATT, 21; FOLGER, 6; LAPHAIN, 6; in the Bedford and Somerset district. As were entitled to protection. Mr. Holben change, but cliange with a view to 5; Martin, 2; Miller, 3; Francis, makes a separate district of Fulton and ed. Pending the further consideration of renovate and reorganize. The entire 1; POMEROY, 1; WADSWORTH, 2; Adams. The amendment was intended the amendment, the Senate adjourned, by just recognition of their services to the civil service demands renovation. TREMAIN. 2. The Senate's vote for to restore it to the shape in which it came a vote of 24 to 17, until Thursday morn-United States Senator in place of from the Senate. After some discussion among the members from the counties interested, the year and nays were called NAN, 7; WARNER MILLER, 2; SHERon the amendment and it was not quently they are a spart of the evils MAN S. ROGERS, 1; ELDRED G. LAP- agreed to-yeas, 69; nays, 77. The bill complained of, and where this is the HAM, 2; JOSEPH II. CHOATE, 1; was discussed in committee of the whole case the demand for change is imper- Judge NoAH DAVIS, 2: WILLIAM A. until hearly 7 o'clock, when without dis-WHEELER, 1; GEORGE H. SHARPE, 1. 9 A. M. on Wednesday. In the Senate on Wednesday morning, cessor of Conkling as follows:

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HARRISBURG LETTER.

ecial Corfespondence of THE REPORTER. HARRISBURG, May 24, 1881 .- In the egislative work of this week commenced with a brief session of the House on Monday evening, the 23d instant. On motion of Mr. Ruddiman, the consideration of the mandamus bill was postponed until Tuesday morning. Mr. Law moved to fix special orders for the delinquent tax bill on

and on the following Tuesday at 12,05 on final passage, 'The motion was lost for lack of a two-thirds vote-yeas, 74; nays, 45. After several unimportant motions were disposed of, Mr. Colborn, called up the Senate resolution fixing May 26th for final adicurnment. Mr. Graham amended to make the day Friday, June 3d. Mr. Hackett further amended to make it June 9th. Mr. Colborn then withdrew the resolution for the present, to wait for a full House. Adjourned until Tuesday morn-

In the Senate on Tuesday morning, the 24th instant, Senate bill to protect the se-1878, defining the term of office and enmost intelligent members from the North- larging the duties of Recorders of cities of the first class, and prohibiting the adin said cities, was on the calendar for second reading, but was not read, because no Senator called it up. House bill to relieve building and loan associations from taxation was considered on second reading, and after some discussion was postpoucd for the present. At the afternoon ession of the Senate, on Tuesday, House bill proposing an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit the manufacture and on second reading. Mr. Jones proposed an amendment to exempt the manufacture and sale of wines to be used for the State Superintendent, Dr. Higher, would purpose of Sacrament or Holy Communion. Mr. Nelson opposed any amendment-

would tend to defeat the bill, besides if tion they themselves should set the exyeas to 11 nays. Without final action the bill went over. 🔭

In the House on Tuesday morning, the 24th instant, Senate bill authorizing Courts within sixty miles, of Harrisburg to issue writs of mandamus against State oflicers was amended by Mr. Ruddiman, and again laid over to be reprinted. Its present form is as follows: The Court of Common Pleas of the county in which the seat of government is or may be located shall have the power, and it shall be required to issue, the writ of mandamus to the Governor, Lieutenant Goveror, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Attorney General, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Treasurer and Auditor General, which may be served by the Sheriff or wealth, and thereupon like proceedings shall be had thereon as on other, writs of mandamus issued out of Courts of Common Pleas of this Commonwealth. The in any Court of Common Pleas upon any writ of mandamus may remove the same after final judgment, order, decree, or in cases where the granting of said writ is required by the first section of this act upon refusal to grant said writ, by writ of error into the Supreme Court, as in other cases." Various bills were passed finally and sent to the Senate. Among them was one preventing the sale of any article in semblance of butter in packages unless distinctly and durably marked with the words: "imitation butter." The following clause was also in the bill : Every proprietor or manager of a hotel,

boarding-house or restaurant who shall serve, place or cause to be served or placed in parcels on the table or counter post, in at least four conspicuous places, in the dining or lunch-room of said hotel, boarding-house or restaurant, a printed label bearing the plainly-printed words: "Imitation butter or cheese served here," House bill providing that when any mar- would be the duty of the Legislature to

proceed to England and assist in prepar- had asked for the proposed prohibitory of the bill on second reading the House deposited with this office, and they dollars more, rode off. ing the remains of William Penn for ship- legislation. Mr. Lee opposed the pend- adjourned. In the House on Friday are earnestly requested to cause the

license here, in which he is very ill." | property by bailees, when the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the transfer of the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne was opposed to the possession | 19 said ne

has been parted with by mistake. Regu- the joint resolution were submitted to the people he thought it ought to be amend ed as little as possible. The amendmen the same exists from the lapse of time, of Mr. Newell was adopted by the following vote : Yeas-Messre. Alexander, Arnholt, Beidelman, Boggs, Cochran, Craig, Grady, Greer, Grof, Hereter, Jones, Kecstances, providing for the service of pro- Nowell, president pro tem. 226. Nayscess on such partnership association. To Messrs. Coxe, Davies, Emery, Everhart

ing. The Senate mandamus bill came posing of the bill the House adjourned to up on final passage and was passed—yeas, the 25th instant, House bill to protect CONKLING, 9; ROGERS, 5; JACOBS, 6; dairymen and prevent deception in the State officers, in order to test the Attor-GEORGE B. BRADLEY, 1; FOLGER, 2; sale of butter and cheese was reported

> Grady, referred_back to the committee for the purpose of hearing certain interested parties from Philadelphia. A numof other House bills were also reportedfrom committees favorably, when Mr. Thomas, of Bucks, offered the following WHEREAS, By act of May 15, 1874, provided that the proceedings of both louses shall appear in the Logislative Reord, on the day following the one on which they occur, and the failure to report, print and deliver said proceedings for two consecutive legislative days, shall

be a forfeit of the contract; and WHEREAS: The contractor and publish. ers of said Legislative Record have failed comply with said law; therefore, 🕟 Resolved. That it is the sense of the enate that the contract for publishing and printing of the Legislative Record has been forfeited and that the Attorney General be instructed to so notify said contractors and publishers, and to insti-

deemed proper in the premises. Mr. Grady moved to refer the resolu tion to a select committee of five Senators. After some discussion the motion property by a third person, levied only the yas defeated by 20 ayes to 24 nays. Mr. | Sheriff under a writ of foreign attach-Everhart moved to refer to the Commit. ment, was passed finally. House bill regtee of Judiciary General, which was ulating the election of overseers of the amended so as to refer it to the Commit- poor was passed finally. An act assimicreey of the ballot-box, prohibiting the vote, by which the bill to establish a sig- courts of law to judgments of courts of corns for the National Guard of Penn the House for concurrence. Senate bill ed, changed, and altered, was passed finalgiving the Court of Common Pleas of ly. Adjourned. At the afternoon session vertising of Mercantile Appraisers' lists Dauphin County the power to issue writs of the House, on Wednesday, Mr. Colof mandamus of State officers, which was born called up the final adjournment resamended in the House so as to make it olution, to which two amendments were mandatory upon the court to issue such | pending, one fixing the day on June 3d, writs, was then called up for concurrence and the other on June 9th. On the latter in the House amendments. After a dis- amendment the year and mays were callcussion of considerable length, in which ed. The amendment was carried by 101 the lawyers took a prominent part, the year to 41 nays, and the resolution as House amendments were concurred in amended was agreed to. The last hour -yeas, 35; nays, 10; so the bill passed of the session was consumed in discussing finally, and was sent to the Governor, salesof intoxicating liquors was discussed who signed it the same day. Senate bill reading, which stage it passed. The evfixing the regular sessions of the Su- ening session of the House was devoted preme Court permanently in the city of to considering resolutions of respect on Philadelphia, was then taken up on final the death of Ex-Governor Bigler. Adpassage, and after a brief discussion. de- dresses eulogistic were delivered by feated-yeas, 19; mays, 26. The follow- Messrs. Pomeroy, Bierly, Fenlon, Westsimply because he thought any delay now ing bills were passed finally: An act pre- fail, Furth, Amerman, Ruddiman, Neill, scribing how suits may be brought and Buttermore. In these were stated them, should direct the manner of Christian people desired to have local op- against defendants jointly and severally the high and excellencies of character of choosing the delegates, liable. An act relating to the competen- the deceased gentleman, and a short his-An order was issued from the Post Of- ample of total abstinence. Messrs. Kauff- of witnesses. An act to provide for tory of his career in both public and priman, Newell and Jones favored the amend- the change of location of public highways vate life. ment, and it was finally carried by 16 or turnpikes where the location of a lateral railroad makes it necessary or convenient to do so, and to provide for the pay-

of June for final adjournment was adoptment of damages to the landowners in ed without discussion and with but one case of change of location passed finally # Relative to the recording the Governor announcing several appointments, among which was that of A. O. of assignments of deeds and other instruments: to construe and extend the first

Outerbridge, to be reporter of the Supreme Court at Philadelphia At the afternoon session of the Senate on Wednesday, the following, among other House bills passed finally: Creating a loan of \$10,000,000 for the redemption of the maturing bonds of the State. To rohibit the granting of license for the sale of liquors to proprietors, lessees, keepes of amusement. To prevent the keeping, maintaining or permitting the game or amusement of pool, played with balls. or any other games of chance, for drinks, of vinous and other liquors, and defining the punishment therefor. To authorize of this Commonwealth, excepting in cities of the first-class, to discharge from prison all persons confined in jail, without proeccdings under the insolvent laws. To regulate the advertising of sales by County Commissioners of lands bought by them for non-payment of taxes. Supplement to an act for the better protection of sheep against the ravages of dogs in the several counties of this Commonwealth. To make an appropriation of \$125,000 for the geological survey of the State. House bill to enable foreign insurance corporations and joint stock companies to hold real estate, was amended on third reading to include manufacturing companies. The Senate resumed the consideration of the House joint resolution

The House met on Thursday morning it 9 o'clock. The Senate amendments to the bill creating a loan to redeem outstanding loans were concurred in. The House refused to concur in Senate amendments to bills, prohibiting the playing of pool for drinks and defining the punishment therefor, and to enable foreign insurance corporations and joint stock corporations to hold real estate in this Commonwealth. The Senate amendments to prohibiting the manufacture and sale of to discharge from prison all prisoners con. placed in jail to await the action of intoxicating liquors except for certain fined in jail without proceedings under purposes, the pending question being the the insolvent laws were concurred in amendment of Mr. Newell prohibiting the House bill regulating the taxation of iron a straighforward manner. The fathintroduction of liquors into the State. Mr. ore or zinc ore for road purposes was tak- er is reported to have virtually, con-Stewart maintained that it was the duty en up out of order and passed second reading. The House then took up the of the Legislature, in view of the petitions which had been presented, to pass the calendar of appropriation bills on final joint resolution. Mr. Hall antagonized passage and acted upon the following: this position, and said it was the duty of Appropriating \$299,000 for the erection President entered upon his duties ingron, as commissioner of that part of the national road lying between the Mo- not less than two continuous straight the legislature to determine whether the of buildings for the Western penitentiary cool passenger cars. The apparatus conicy was shaped to check dynastic the state of Virginia, for the term of site of a check dynastic the state of Virginia, for the term of state of the state of th proposed legislation was proper. Mr. (passed); making an appropriation of sists of a shaft running lengthwise running lengthwise rule. So long as one or two men in three years from the first day of June, the speakers seemed through the car and carrying a number of the Househill providing that when any mark of the Househill p ricd woman possessed of personal proper- prohibit the manufacture of iron if the of the authracite coal regions (passed formation which missing records of THE Harrisburg Patriot Monday last by shall die intestate the surviving hus people demanded it. Mr. Grady said he finally); appropriating \$10,000 to the discontinued volunteer commands says: John P. Cheveling, of Marietta, band shall have and take such share and had received but one petition in favor of Harrisburg hospital (passed finally). An would afford, and it having transpirinterest in the personal property as she the prohibitory amendment bill, and it act making an appropriation for the Nor. ed in many instances that officers of Three masked men entered a store lower portion of the car which have a cooling effect similar to that produced by so many fans. When the device is applied to steam car motion is imparted to the propeller thaft by a wheel mounted on the rest of the grant and disconting the propeller thaft by a wheel mounted on the rest of the grant and disconting the propeller thaft by a weak man would not have

REPRESENTATION IN THE NEXT NATIONAL CONVENTION. In accordance with the order of the National Republican Committee. plans and suggestions have been solicited in regard to the methods to be adopted for electing delegates to the next National Convention. Several plans have been received by the

ollows:

The Republican National Conven-

tion of 1884 shall consist of four del-

egates at-large from each State and

two delegates from each Congression-

al District, all to be chosen at popu-

lar conventions in such manner as

the Republicans of each State may

determine, provided the delegates

from each Congressional District

shall be the choice of the Republi-

cans of that district. The conven-

tions within the States for the elec-

tion of delegates to the National Con-

vention shall; be held at least one

month before the time for the meet-

ing of the National Convention.

Notices of contests may be given to

the National Committee, accompanied

thorizing the acquisition by the several tutional amendment, if adopted, go into counties in this Commonwealth from the effect in 1886. The amendment was not use of the county bridges creeted over ri- adopted. Mr. Roberts proposed an vers, creeks or rivulets, and for the aboli- amendment providing for the reimbursetionment bill was taken up as the special of the prohibitory amendment. Millions ed to amend by including Fulton County | business by citizens of the State, and they amended in the House committee the bill thought such a proviso should be insert-

> In the House on Wednesday morning the 25th instant, Senate bill empowering prothonotaries of Courts of Common Pleas to licar applications and grant stay of proceedings was passed second read-

126; nays, 21. The bill as amended in the by the National Committee. House requires the court of Dauphin County to issue writs of mandamus ou Kansas, differs from that of Mr. nev General's opinion in regard to legis-CORNELL, 3; WHEELER, 4; THEODORE affirmatively, but was, on motion of Mr. lative salaries, and gives the right of ap-That the Republican National peal to the Supreme Court. The following House bills were passed finally: Regulating the election of ertain county officers in counties to be constituted separate judicial districts where one person is now elected to fill the office. To permit defendants to testify in criminal cases. To provide? for the selection of jurous by county commissioners. Relating to the place of holding general and special elections and extending the jurisdiction of the courts thereon. A message was received number. from the Governor vetoing the bill granting pensions to Mexican veterans, soldiers and sailors and their widows. The question being shall the bill be passed over the Governor's veto, the year and nays

In the Senate on Thursday morning,

by creditors and others against executors,

in the public schools; |Senate bill appro-

treatment of persons injured in the petro-

eum business. On motion of Mr. Cooper

ionor of Senator Mitchell, who was in the

Senate chamber. The Governor sent in

Jones to be superintendent of public

printing for four years; Charles A. Miner,

of Luzerne county, to be a commissioner

of the geological survey, in place of John

B. Pease, removed from the State. The

Senate dispensed with the afternoon ses-

10 o'clock.

the following nominations: Joshua W.

the Senate took a recess of ten minutes in

McPhenson submitted another plan! The Republican National Convenwere called and it was not agreed toyeas, 93; nays, 63. House bill requiring railroad companies to fence their lines. horses, sheep, etc., was defeated. House bill to enable the high sheriff of any coun ty to have an interpleader on a claim of tee on Public Printing and passed. The lating decrees of courts otherwise than as district, in a convention held within and knocked down a corner house. the district for that purpose. was agreed to on second reading. Senate sylvania was defeated the day before, was amended, passed third reading and for the election of delegates to the bill repealing part of the act of April 18, was, on motion of Mr. Haird, reconsider- laid over for final passage. House bill National Convention shall be held at cd and the bill passed finally and tent to enabling boroughs to be cularged, extend-least one month before the time for

the meeting of the National Convention. Notice of contests may be given to the National Committee, accompanied by full printed statements of the grounds of contest, which shall also be made public; and preference in the order of hearing and determining centests shall be-Mr. GORHAM's suggestion is as the judicial apportionment bill on second

ber of delegates from each State, owners, who mostly reside at Glouequal to twice the number of its Sen- cester, Mass. ators and Representatives in Congress; and the Republicans in each State, and others who will act with

No conclusion having been reached by the Committee, further opinions of Republicans and full additional discussion are solicited, which will 26th inst., the amendment fixing the 9th ing of the Committee, to determine dissenting vote-Mr. Jones, of Philadel- and to provide how the several Conphia. The following Senate bills were gressional districts shall elect delegates to a National Convention. The general inclination is to a representation by Congressional districts, as section of an act relative to bringing suits has been the case. To that plan will have been injured severely and a dministrators, assignees and other trusbe attached certain provisions, which tees in certain cases and serving notices ; will render representation effective to abolish all distinction of race or colorand Republican ! The whole subject is now open for discussion and rec- him. priating \$50,000 for the erection of a hosommendation. pital at Bradford, McKean county, for the

Matters of General Interest.

A Fiendish Father. A despatch from Hawley, Waynecounty, this state, on Wednesday of last week tells the following horrible story: "This villiage has been startled out of its usual calm by a most brutal and atrocious crime. The by trade, who was on Monday ar- in half an hour. The switch was caresion and adjourned until Tuesday next at | rerted on a charge of assault pre- lessly left open. ferred by his daughter, a girl only about thirteen years old. White is the switchman, and whose duty it a widower about forty-five years old. He has three daughters, the oldest of whom is out at service. The two

victim of the brutal father has been keeping the house and doing the work. According to her story, as told to the justice of the peace at Hawley, this is the father's second outrage against all the laws of decency and paternity. He was taken the bill authorizing county commissioners to Honesdale on Monday evening and the grand jury. The girl is a bright will die. The flesh-on-Strickland's fessed the crime, and the utmost excitement and indignation are felt against him.

Pension Claims issued from the War Department/: ,000 to the Hospital for Injured Miners | satisfactorily verified for want of in-

ing amendment, claiming that if the peo- morning, 27 inst., an act relative to issu- same to be forwarded without delay

by the government. In the interest of the great number of widows, orphans and disabled sol-

diers whose claims are involved, the newspapers of the country are requested to give the substance of this circular the greatest publicity.

R. C. DRUM, Adjutant General. Committee. That of WILLIAM E. Life and Fire Insurance. CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, is as

life and fire insurance companies has of Mrs. Devereax. been approved by the governor: That all life and fire insurance policies upon the lives or property of persons within this commonwealth, whether issued by companies organized under the laws of this state or town on the Atchison, Topeka and by foreign companies doing business therein, which contain any reference southeast of this city. Three maskto the application of the insured, or ed men entered the store of Messes. the constitution, by-laws or other McCarthy and Hagson, in which at rules of the company, either as form- the time were Mr. McCarthy, a clerk, ing part of the policy or contract of two ladies and two little girls. The the parties thereto, or having any robbers immediately upon entering bearing on said contract shall con- drew their revolvers and commanded tainfor have attached to said policies the inmates to keep quiet. One of correct copies of the application as the thieves then proceeded to the signed by the applicant and the by safe, one took his position at the laws referred to, and unless so at door, and a third kept guard over tached and accompanying the policy the occupants. by full printed statements of the no such application, constitution or grounds of contest, which shall also by laws shall be received in evidence pied, two clerks who had been to the be made public; and preference in in any controversy between the partthe order of hearing and determining ties to or interested in the said poli- taken charge of by the sentinel at contests shall be given by the concontests shall be given by the con-vention according to the dates of the laws shall be considered a part of tween \$12,000 and \$14,000 in cash, eception of notices and statements the policy or contract between such and this the robbers carried off. An parties. Approved the eleventh day iron box in the safe contained about a The plan of John A. Martin, of of May, A. D. 1881. HENRY M. HOYT.

The Solicitor Generalship.

Convention for 1884 shall be com- ed on good authority to-night that occupants not to look outside for an posed as follows: First, each State Ex-Governor Davis, of Texas, has hour, or they would be shot. Gainshall be entitled to four delegates at been invited to the city by the Adding the street, they rade off toward large. Second, each Congressional ministration, and that he comes to the South. There is no trace of District shall be entitled to one dele- take the place of Kennett Raynor, them up to the present time. gate. Third, in addition to delegates- Solicitor of the Treasury. It is said at-large, each State shall be entitled that Judge Phillips will be allowed to representation in proportion to its to retain his position of Solicitor Republican vote-that is, one dele- General since Mr. Chandler was not

Washington, Messrs. CHAND En and lollow very shortly. CHATTANOOGA, May 28.—The boiltional of 1884 shall consist of four exof a locomotive on the Nashville delegates-at-large for each Republi- & Chattanooga Railroad exploded Congressional District shall be the weighing two hundred pounds passed science choice of the Republicans of that through two cars loaded with corn. The cause of the explosion was an

Washington, May 20 .- Secretary Blaine and Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, concluded their prolonged negotiations relative to the outrages or number of Knights will arrive toupon American fishermen at Fortune Bay, N. F.; in January, 1878, tivities of Thursday. In the prelimiand at a later date at Aspee Bay, nary parade which took place this Cape Breton. The American claims for losses by the fishermen aggregat- from Philadelphia elicited universal given by the convention, according to the dates of the reception of such and statements by the Na. | cd \$103,000. The agreement between Secretary Blaine and Minister and soldierly bearing. This evening Thornton is that the British govern- these commanderies held a reception ment shall pay £15,000 sterling, and in the fine hall of the Wyoming this government will give a receipt House. To-morrow evening Court in full. The money will probably be De Leon Commandery, of Scranton; The Republican National Conven- paid sometime this week and prompt- will enter ain all of the visiting tion of 1884 should consist of a num- ly distributed among the rightful Knights in the Scranton Armory.

> Accident on the Pennsylvania Rail TRENTON, N. J., May 30 - A dread-

ful accident occurred on the Penndoon. The train which left New be duly considered at a future meet. at full speed went into an open switch.

About a dozen persons are said to bia. number of others slightly. Augustus Ritter, of Philadelphia, was killed He was trying to get out of a window, when a projecting timber struck

Mrs. Lucretia Pennington, aged and died at 6 o'clock. was injured in the shoulder. Thomas Murphy, of Frankford

was injured in the spine. Conductor Silance was injured in the hip and hand. Many of the wounded went on to Philadelphia. Three of the cars were smashed to pieces. A wrecking train was immecriminal is Joseph White, a carpenter diately on hand, and cleared the track The telegraph operator, who is also

was to close the switch, ran away immediately after the accident occurred and has not yet, been found, younger ones are at home, and the The engineer slowed up, seeing the per, but it is understood that the oidanger signal ahead, or the accident would have been still more serious.

A Horrible Duck

LITTLE Rock, May 30 .- Two young men, Trent and Strickland, quarreled vesterday over a trivial matter, and fought a duel with knives. Both were horribly cut and arms was cut into shreds and large pieces were cut from his legs and other portions of his body.

Uncle and Nephew. CHARLESTOWN, W Va., May 30, -- On Friday John Nunley challenged Geo. Hotel. The general tenor of the Nunley his nephew to fight a duel. The following circular has been They met at Campbell Creek Satur- the bondholders had no legal claim day. George was shot in the mouth on the American Government, some There being now pending in this before he fired. It is thought that thing might be done if a friendly a reled about family matters.

A Daring Robbery.

Trial for Emlezziement.

limit for mail parcels), can be paid trial to-day. Bork's counsel made an ineffectual attempt to have the indictment quashed.

A Desperate Miner DENVER, Col., May 31.—This evening E. L. Stickney, a miner, entered boarding house while the boarders By order of the Secretary of War. were scated at the table, pulled out a revolver and opened fire on M. T. Campbell, a real estate agent. Two shots struck Campbell, causing his The following act of importance to | death, and another pierced the heart

Daring Robbery. Archison, Kansas, May 31. old and successful robbery was perpetrated last night at Nortonville, a Santa Fe Railway, seventeen miles

depot returned, and were at once \$1,000, but the robbers failed to effeet an entrance thereto. They worked silently and quickly, and, after securing the money, walked back-WASHINGTON! May 30 .- It is stat- ward out of the store, warning the

The Sleeping Man Near His End. ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 29 .- The condition of the sleeping Hungarian gate for every 12,000 Republican confirmed. Mr. Phillips is warmly is daily growing more critical, and it votes polled for President, in 1880; liked and greatly respected by Mr. is believed that a few days more will or fraction of over one half that MacVeagh, who is desirous of his re- end the career of this wonderful man. tention. It is also stated that the He is as helpless as a child and has At a meeting of the National Come President has said that Mr. Raynor again ceased to partake of food, numittee at the Arlington Motel, at must go and that his removal will trition being now given him through his nostrils, and the abcess on his head has become a running fore. The deformity in his skull has been. ascertained to be a genuine fracture. A complete statement has been received from Charlottesville, Virginia, can Senator in the then existing or this morning. The fireman, named in which is given a history of the ill next preceding Congress, and an ad- Charles Handeman, was blown fifty treatment of an Hungarian bearing litional delegate for each Reput ligan yards and killed. The engineer had the same name as this one does, and Representative in such Congress | just stepped behind the tender and which seems to account for the conall to be chosen at popular conven- escaped. A piece of iron weighing dition of Gyumber. In the event of tions in such manner as the Republi- nine pounds was thrown nearly half his deathrthe doctors will in all proba cans of each State may determine; a mile, and struck and killed J. bility take charge of his body and provided the delegates from each Finch, car inspector. A piece of iron make examinations in the interest of

> The Kulghts at Scranton SCRANTON, May 31 .- An immense number of Kinghts Templar have ar rived in this city to-day for the purpose of attending the twenty-eighth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery. That hady convened this evening and its deliberation- will continue over-Thursday. A far greatmorrow to take part in the great fesafternoon the visiting commanderies

Woman Suffrage. Boston, May 28 - A business meeting of the National Woman Suffrage Association was held here tolay, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presisylvania Railroad at Bear Swamps, dent. Elizabeth Cady Stanton: vice four miles from this city, this after- presidents at large, Susan B. Anthoav. Matilda Joselyn Gage : Ichairman York at 3:15 and due here at 4:35, of the Executive Committee, May was behind time, and while running Wright Sewall, Indianapolis, Ind; recording secretaries, Ellen Sheldon, The train consisted of an engine, District of Columbia; Julia T. Forbaggage car, sleeping coach and three ter, Pennsylvania; corresponding other cars. The sleeper did not leave secretary. Rachel G. Foster, Philathe track, and no persons in it were delphia; foreign corresponding scereinjured. The three other cars left taries, Ernestine L. Rose, England the track and one turned completely Madame De Barran, Paris; treasurer, Jane H. Spotlord, District of Colum-

One of Cupit's Capers. In the town of Warren, Waushard county, lives a man named Hyke, who advertised for a wife. A lady in Michigan wrote him that she would come to Wisconsin and marry 86, of New York, was fatally injured, him if he would send her the expen-A little girl, a niece of an old lady, The woman arrived in Berla, and ses of the trip. He forwarded \$15. proceeded thence on foot for the home of her soon-to-be musband. She happened to make inquiry in Hyke's neighborhood of a man whom he was plowing for. The woman was taken into the house and Hyke sent for and he took her to the nearest Justice of the Peace, who tied the knot .- Madi-

son (Wis. L. Journal. The Victoria Disaster. London, Ontario, May 28th.-The ending the foundering of the Victoria has commenced. The inquest isiect is to bring out all the facts connected with the disaster. The inquiry is undertaken at the instance of the Ontario Government, which seems determined to have the fullest investigation. So far the evidence is-of a conflicting character, but it reflects in a most damaging manner on the management of the lost

Confederate Bondholders. London, May 31.—The yearly meeting of the bondholders of the Confederate cotton loan of 1861 was held to day at the Cannon Street the Bank of England still held some residue of the loan.

A Terrible Thunder Storm.

Struck by Lightning. Boston, May 31,-During a severe en by a belt from one of the axies. The invention will be a grand thing for summer travel.

So strong is the evidence connecting Except the following bills many, and they be a grand thing for summer travel.

So strong is the evidence connecting Except to the Senate for concurrence: laws for its enforcement. Mr. Newmyer was passed finally. Adjourned until 9 No expense, other than postage or invention will be a grand thing for summer travel.

So strong is the evidence connecting Except to the Senate for concurrence: laws for its enforcement. Mr. Newmyer was passed finally. Adjourned until 9 No expense, other than postage or dicted on the charge of embezzing Colbert. His son Frank was killed and two other children were knocked property by bailees, when the possession laws of the following bills many, and they laws for its enforcement. Mr. Newmyer was passed finally. Adjourned until 9 No expense, other than postage or dicted on the charge of embezzing Colbert. His son Frank was killed and two other children were knocked property by bailees, when the possession property by bailees, when the property by bailees, when the possession property by bailees, when the possession property by bailees, when the property by ba BUFFALO, May 31.—The case of thunder storm at Salem, last evening,