## Pradford Beporter.

Towanda, Pa., June 9, 1881. REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE The Republican County Committee will meet a on FRIDAY, JUNE 24th, 1881, at one o'clock, I M., for the purpose of organizing, selecting Vigilance Committees for the different election dis-

other business as may come before the Committee. | than in 1880. E. J. ANGLE, Chairman. COUNTY COMMITTEE OF 165L

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF 1
Albany-James Terry,
Armeniz—Benjamin YauSickle,
Asylum—F. D. Kerrick,
Athens Borough,
List Ward—Charles T. Hull,
Lief Ward—Cheeph M. Ely,
Athers Township,
1st District—Dr. F. D. Keyes,
2nd District—Dr. F. D. Keyes,
2nd District—Dr. F. D. Keyes,
2nd District—H. W. Thomas,
-Banklay—F. F. Lyon:
Burlington Townsalp—J. Travis,
Burlington West—Jesse B. McKeyan,
Canton Township—C. C. Brown,
Cambin—Hubert Ferguson,
Franklin—A. C. Faltchild,
Granville—M. H. Reald,
Herrick—George Brown, Herrick-George Brown. L. Baysaule-O. G. Capheld.

LeRoy-H. K. Motte Litebio REH. S. Motte Litebio REH. S. Motte Montre Trownship—Charles Scott New-Albany—Dr. C. H. Plank. New Albady - Dr. C. H. Piank, Crwell - G. G. Codhin, Cyngol, - C. M. Williams, Pike - C. L. Squires, Rolghory - E. M. Tatton, Rome Township - L. F. Russell, Grom. Hornard, W. S. Kinney, Steshoghin - L. L. Young, Smith dield - N. W. Waldren, South Greek - William Dear, South Waverty - John M. Pest, Springfied - Robert Alben, Sanding Sours-1, whether Gordon, Sanding Sours-1, whether Gordon, Styring-Parchy Purman, Terry - J. W. C. and.

Terry-J. W. Gould. Towarda Town-bli-B. T. Hale. Tewarda North-D. O. Hollou. Towarda North—9, O. Hollon, Towarda Retrough,

11 Ward—1, McPhersens,
2nd Ward—1, F. Sar derson,
2nd Ward—Marton Legan,
2nd Routed—Marton Legan,
2nd Toward—1, Alexandra,
Ward—2nd T. Sardan,
Ward—1, F. Sardan,
Ward—1, Marton Mecks,
Warding—1, Marton Mecks,
Warding—1,

SENATOR PEREY, of Michigan, is serieasly ill. He is at his home in Grand Haven. His malady is nervous prestra-Another grassio pper invasion is feared

in the West, thousands of the pests having wheady appeared, causing considerable consternation among the farmers. PRESIDENT GARRIELD Friday appointed Appreson Brown, of the firm of STANS

Judge for the Southern district of New York, vice Croste, resigned. Duning the month of May the receipts from castoms were \$16.632,063.17 from internal revenue, \$13,989,325,55; from

month, \$32,223.715 68, 🗽 Is this a temperance lecture, or only a common incident of the traffic in liquor? fifths of the bodies that reach the morgue in that city for recognition are sent there

A restrict convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Corry on the Lath instant. The con vention-will be addressed by Miss N. P. WHITE, of Mexecr County, who is said to be one of the most effective workers and speakers in the Scate.

Tur national debi was reduced during the month of May \$11,150,721.87, making \$89,550,000 daylegette past 11 months. Another month at the rate of the last, 000 during the year. The war debt is ceasing to be a bandon.

MATTERS in Ireland are getting no better very fast, and it begins to be evident that the Bhitish government has either bring about a bloody issue. In either make twice. case its conduct is far below respect.

DE LA MATYR is to stump every comlast fall. Her pun's ment is no greater than she deserves. And yet, no greater could be inflicted.

England States, which annually turn out number has not varied much for the past few years, the demand remaining about

A Norwhorth giant, who arrived in New York the other day, is said to be nine feet tal'. I'e role to his hotel on a truck todding to book which was suitadollar. Hespeaks English very fluently, and is traveling for pleasure.

Some recent conspicuous failures in business in Beston, New York; and Philadelphia seem to be unpleasantly suggestive of the consequences of inflation and of numbolesome overtrading. Still there is no good reason to believe that the general condition of things is otherwise than sound and safe, and it is well known that when business is most prosperous.

THE Comptroller of The Currency botts that the 467 banks which held \$44. 685, 850 of six per cent, bonds have all been extended into 31 per cent. bonds with the exception of two banks holding defer the inevitable punishment he 8:05, hou. One thousand three hundred invited when he resigned. In any and forty-debt banks held \$169,403,950 of the five per cents, all of which it is estimits d have made applications for exten-Son with the exception of banks holding from three to five millions.

Tur Pros dent signed the following New Hand Shire, Auditor of the Treasu- against the will of the people. The nut, carled maple coming next in order. is for the Post Office Department; Rob-TRY F. CHAWELL, of Minnesota, Deputy Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Of- leaders. But at last they will avenge ma, United States Attorney for the of a leader, what would they be bet-Southern District of Alabama.

sorbs attitution in all parts of the country. It really interferes with business thought,

sembled at Concord at 0 A. M., Thursday. | be conceded, still it must be acquies-The votes for Governor having been cence with a limit. Mr. CONKLING clected, and a recess was taken until 12 always demands obedience without o'clock. The Governor afterward delivered his inaugural in the presence of the they will never yield such obedience joint assembly of the Legislature. The to any man, and not to any hundred ous year. The savings banks have depos-

THE great "Derby" race in England and besides the stakes, amounting to upwards of \$30,000. Mr.-LORILLARD wins a bet of \$2,000,000 on his colt. There is always heavy betting on the Derby races. to one were given against "Iroquois." Twice before, only, has this great annual prize been carried off by foreign horses, during the past century.

Owing to threats made against Judge Ross, of Montgomery County, Judga Warson, of Bucks County, was called on as the restful night the conflict of to pass judgment on an application before the Montgomery County Court for a license against which a remonstrance had been filed. One of the remonstrants grant the license he would spend a thousand dollars to defeat him if he ever ran for an office, and counsel for remonstrants requested that the re-hearing should be. had before a Judge from another county. The diceuse was refused.

THE exact population of the city of London, according to the census that has just been taken, is now announced. It is 3.815.571. Vast as is the number which hese figures indicate, they will probably isappoint the popular imagination. For ome time past people have generally had an idea that London contained four milion people, and they expected this year's census to show an increase. It must, however, be taken into consideration that every year it becomes more the fashion among the better class of people to live out of town. In this way new suburbs are built up and old ones are developed which do not come within the range of the London census.

LEY & BROWN, New York, United States Now that the failure of the Monetary Conference is seen to be inevitable, it easy to perceive that from the first notl ing else was to have been expected. The British delegaces went into the Conference with their hands tied and their minds made up, while nothing but the miscallaneous cources. \$1,602,326.36; hope of finding a market for her superflumaking the aggregate receipts for the ons silver induced Germany to join in the proceedings. But whatever may be the issue of the Conference, it is-imperative that we should work out for ourselves a solution of the problem under debate. two million silver dollars every month, which are nearly all deposited in the by whisky. The fact is full of awful vaults of the Treasury.

MR, CONKLING'S STRUGGLE.

Just at this writing it is impossi ble to say what the result of the struggle in the New York Legislature will be, but it is evident enough that Mr. Conkling has suffered a disasrous defeat. Since it is demonstrated that he cannot be re-elected by Republican votes, his vindication is impossible and his career as a political will make a reduction of a cool \$100,000,- leader is closed. His resignation was a great blunder, as his best friends now admit, and as quiet observers knew at the time. It was not a common blunder. Being extraordinary, its effect will be not less extraordiwholly underrated the extent of the dis- nary. It was a mistake that no pub-

and. He can only be re-elected by Democrat to the Senate, he can undoubtedly induce the Democrats to elect himself. But what sort of a quarrel is with the Administration, to which the Democrats are of course opposed. In such a contest no Republican can be vindicated by Demothe same. And the great question, where cratic votes. Should be be able to do all the plus go to remains unanswered. | make such a disagrecable bargain, he could never be a Republican leader again. Parties do not forgive such

tieason Elected by Democratic votes, Mr. Conkling would step ble. He wears show which weigh seven down from the place of control and pounds, and a gold ring on his finger is be no more known as a political as large in cheumselence as a large helf power. The Democrats would profit in 1882. The first grand demonstration by his treason, but they would never trust the traitor. But what sort of a figure would be make in history as a Senator who was prominent as a Republican feader but who resigned in order to be vindicated by his opponents?

That is one road. The other lies in preventing an election by the silsuch explosions frequently occur, even ting Legislature and going to the country in the fall elections. The end of that is not obscured by any uncertainty. Mr. Conkling would not be able to secure a Legislature cent and varied entertainments. that could elect him. He would only case he is thrown beyond recovery.

penalty of destructive methods. The lesson is to all public men who connections Valory: Jacon H., Eta, of set their personal ambitions up Now the most valuable hard wood is walmen, of Indiam, lifth Auditor of the themselves in their own way." Were Treasury: George M. Puskin, of Alaba- the people always to defer to the will

ter than slaves? What is slavery? It is the subordination of the will of the many to the will of the few. That is absolutism in its boldest form. It

THE Legislature of New Hampshire as- judgment and patriotism much must question. If the people are wise

State debt was quoted as being \$3,372, men. The limit of tolerance was 770, being \$139,696 less than the previ- reached when Mr. Conkling demanded that the country should take up lance Committees for the different election dis-tricts of the county, and for the transaction of such its of \$32,097,734, nearly \$4,000,000 more his quarrel with the President. The but a few months prior to his death. country has indeed taken up the With the exception of a few private bequarrel, but as supporters of the quest, his estate is left to his wife and President. Go among the people the children of both marriages. His wife bred three year-olds, was won by an where you will and the condemnation American horse for the first time. Mr. of Mr. Conkling is almost universal. LORILLARD'S "Iroquois" has the honor, And it is a sign of political health Nothing more encouraging has event- contains a provision against the filing of uated in many years. The timid may an inventory or accounts of the estate in be assured. This is a good year to and in most of the wagers odds of twenty quarrel in if we must quarrel, and where there is vigorous life there is never a want of cause of war. . Conflict betokens activity. On the other hand is stagnation. Having subdued the common enemy we must now subdue ourselves. Peace follows war day. And much as men deprecate war, the world is what it is and where

threatened that if Judge Ross should the great purifying agent and the other government on the face of the earth harbinger of real peace. We cherish no apprehensions of party disaster as the result of this struggle within the party. And if Mr. Conkling elects to carry the war

outside of party lines he will, undesignedly of course, do the party a great service—a greater service than, as a leader, he has ever done. The country must stand by the President or it can inever reasonably expect For Platt's successor-Platt 28, Cornell disinterested Presidents.

UNDER the Constitution the right of the people to bear arms is regarded as a very sacred one, although it is enacted in the statutes that no man can carry concealed leadly weapons. Now, it is a well settled fact that the bearing of concealed deadly weapons is very common, the practice be ing indulged in by men of all ages, all conditions and pursuits. And what is the re sult? Four-fifths of the murders com-

mitted in the country are by men who ex ereise this right of carrying arms, and of using them for deadly purposes in a moment of excitement. Nine-tenths of the revolvers owned and carried in the coun ry are unnecessary as a means of protec tion for person or property, serving mere ly as tokens of bravado or means to men ace peacable and innocent/people. Police authorities understand this better than for criminal purposes. But it is not the firmatively. cent men are tempted into carrying arms, ] have done had the practice of carrying deadly weapons not been in vogue. Alto-

prayed social practice is very horrible, too revolting and heartrending longer to be let pass without an effort to restrain, restrict and entirely abolish it. THE report of the Insurance Commis sioner on Life and Accident Insurance shows clearly the evil effects and the unbusiness-like conduct of many of the socalled co-operative insurance companies. He describes three classes of assessment charitable organizations, and another do ing business on a mutual plan, but issuing absolute policies of insurance, while

the third comprises what he aptly denominates "gambling organizations, whose main purpose is to speculate in the lives affection or is wilfully endeavoring to lie man ever has the opportunity to of old persons and promote the individual Two roads are open to Mr. Conk. the principal beneficiaries." The Comty in New Jersey in behalf of the Nation- betraying the Republican party, just basis for this class of "insurance," and sage. al Free Labor Conference. Why is Jer- as he betrayed the Senate, into Dem- in showing how contrary to the spirit if House bill proposing an amendment to sev to be so greatly punished? Ah! we ceratic hands. By combining his not the letter of the law their operations the constitution prohibiting the manufac remember flew. She went Democratic forces with the Democrats to elect a are. They simply gliess that the assess- ture and sale of intoxicating liquors was guess that a certain sum will be realized a legal nature. from any given policy. As Mr. Forster

THERE are fourteen pin manufactories vindication would that be? His well says, there is no public necessity for ment to the bill for the reimbursement of organized chiefly to enable their officers shows the demoralization, want, misery and crime which follow in the wake of these sham "insurance" operators.

THE Bi-Centennial Association of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, composed of some of the most eminent: men of the State, EDWARD Cl KNIGHT, Presi- bill shall not go into effect until April 1, denk are taking measures to provide an 1886. imposing celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania, reading. preparatory to the celebration will be made the coming Fourth of July in the Centennial Building, Fairmount, Park, Philadelphia. There will be addresses by distinguished orators; music by an immense combination orchestra, will perform, among other new pieces, the new i-Centennial grand march, specially composed for this occasion by Professor nia; drill and dress parade by the militaother holiday amusements. The whole at the Centennial building, with magnifi-

EFFORTS are being made in the western part of this State to encourage the planting of groves of walnut trees, for the purpose of cultivating these trees alike for Thus, the roads open to him on paths the fruit they yield and for the value of tomevitable disaster, and take which the wood. The latter interest has lately ever he will he cannot escape the become of great value. Thirty-five and forty years ago all fine furniture was made to the Gettysburg Battlefield Association of mahogany, and then there was no hard people want leaders, and they will Black walnut is the most popular of all endure a great deal at the hands of woods. This is the inducement to plant groves of walnut trees and to cultivate

of growth. rendered which declares that neither tinue their term, to issue venires for jurhouse of Congress has any constitutional ors, or to detain general panel of jurors power to compel a witness to testify con- of the last term for the continued term; cerning matters not legitimately within amending an act relating to the descent its premises, nor to inquire into the pri- and distribution of the estate of intestates; vate affairs of the citizen. In rendering to provide for the better security of life this opinion the court has enlarged the lib- and limb in cases of fire in hotels and oth-

THE will of the late Thomas A. Scorr | the several supplements thereto providing was Friday admitted to probate in Phila- for the election of jury commission delphia. The document is a large one for the selection of juries. At the afternoon session of the of forty pages, bearing the date of November, 20, 1879, and was witnessed by on Tuesday, the following, among other House bills, passed finally: A further sup- fish, was taken up on third reading and

Woop. There are four codicils bearing plement to an act to provide for the incordates of March 22, 1880, April 1, 1880, poration and regulation of certain corporations; a supplement to an act to provide April 9, 1880, and February 20, 1881. There are no public bequests, as Colonel for the division of counties and the erec-Scorr remembered the institutions he de- tion of new counties therefrom, providing sired to benefit by large cash donations for and regulating the removal of proceedthe county erected; in relation to the es- sgreed to. has been appointed guardian of the minor children and their estates. His wife, his son JAMES P. and his daughter, Mrs. the boundary monuments on the line be- agreed to. tween the State of Pennsylvania and the States of Ohio and West Virginia. A the courts, and the exact magnitude of number of bills were defeated, among Colonel Scorr's fortune will therefore be them one to provide education and maintenance for destitute and neglected chil-

AMONG the remarkable achievements of Senate military bill, which was amended the period is the reduction of the national in committee of the whole limiting annual debt, which is recorded monthly. There expenses of National Guard to \$220,000. is no interruption of this, but each the House adjourned until Wednesday mouth's reduction only varies on account norning at 9 o'clock. of extraordinary expenses, and not on ac-In the Senate, on We lnesday morning, count of the falling off of revenues. Last the 1st inst., the committee on accounts month the reduction was over \$11,000,000, and the prospect for June, even this early, it is to-day through war, which is is that it will exceed \$11,000,000. No reported affirmatively from the committee can do such things. England is making on public printing. A resolution was an attempt in this lire, but her efforts only passed directing the President protem. to show how feeble she really is.

Mesers, J. P. GREEN and STEPHEN W.

known only to his family.

draw his warrant on the State Treasury in favor of each Senator for \$1,500 for sal-THE Legislature of New York has ary. Senate bill to authorize and empowyet been unable to elect Senators to fill er councils of cities, boroughs and incorthe places vacated by Mesers. Conkling porated towns and villages in this Comand PLATT. The vote on Tuesday resultonwealth to provide for the support of ed as fellows: For Conkling's successor disabled firemen was passed finally. This -Jacobs 45, Conkling 34, Cornell 15, bill empowers councils to pay to disabled Wheeler 22, Lapham 8, Rogers 15, Bradfiremen not more than eight dollars per ley 1, Folger 1, Crowley 1, Tremaine 4. nouth during the continuance of such dis ability, and in case of death resulting from 14, Depew 42, Kernan 42, Folger 4, Lapham 4, Crowley 4, Tremaine 2, Feuton 1 fray his funeral expenses. House bill making taxes assessed upon real estate a

turns was passed finally. Senator Cooper

which after being discussed at length and

mended, was passed on second reading,

as was the general revenue bill. The Sen-

ate then proceeded to the consideration of

bills on the calendar on first and second

reading, and adjourned at one o'clock un

At the afternoon reunion of the Senat

on Wednesday, the following, among oth-

er House bills, were passed finally: To

amend the first section of an act extend-

ing the powers and authority of county

auditors, authorizing them to settle; audit

and adjust the accounts of the several

counties of the Commonwealth; to regu-

in primary elections of the several politi-

al parties in the Commonwealth: a fur

ther supplement to an act for the regula-

the House an invitation from the Ri-Cen-

tennial Association of Pennsylvania to at-

and Neall the invitation was accepted.

for the better preservation of the funds

lands sold for taxes during the time pro-

the yeas were 82 and the nays 74, thus de-

feating it by lack of a majority vote of

the whole House; an act to regulate the

appointment of viewers to locate and va-

cate roads and to divide townships and

fix the compensation of the same, passed

third reading, passed by 129 yeas to 1

nay; an act to prevent the exemption of

manual labor passed finally. The House

then adjourned until three o'clock in the

A session of the house was also held or.

Mr. Faunce then offered an amer

Agreed to—yeas 79, nays 77.

finally-yeas 135, pays 25,

day morning at 9 o'clock.

In the Senate, on The

more judges.

til three o'clock in the afternoon.

first lien and to provide for the collection HARRISBURG LETTER. of such taxes and a remedy for fulse re-

HARRISBURG, June 4,1881.—The states men had a good long rest from Friday, the 27th ult., until Tuesday of this week, and their trip to Gettysburg on Monday, the 30th ult., had brought them into closer and happier relations, consequently they were in a tolerably good humor when their legislative labors were resumed. In the Senate, on Tuesday morning, the

Wheeler 1.

31st ult., a number of petitions praying for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicat ing liquors; also one from the members of the bar of Blair-county, asking that that county be made a separate judicial disother people, for they come directly in trict. A number of House bills were recontact with the wretches who bear arms ported from the various committees af-

these premises. Many ordinarily de- the State was favorably reported. House bill making taxes, assessed on real estate who, in a moment of passion, are tempt. a first lien was amended and passed third ed into doing acts which they would never | reading. Senate bill to prevent the adulteration and sale of any spirituous, vinous. malt or brewed liquors which shall be in gether, the mischief arising from this de- any manner adulterated, mixed, drugged. diluted or compounded with drugs or oth er deleterious or poisonous matter was passed finally.

The conference committee on Senate bill to regulate the propriety of lien as between advance money mortgages and me chanics' liens was adopted: yeas 29, nays 6, Mr. Kauffman called up House bill to prevent bribery and fraud at nominating elections, nominating conventions and a elections of delegates to nominating con

societies—one being purely beneficial and ventions in the several counties, and i was passed second reading. After passing a number of bills on sec ond reading the Senate adjourned until 3 At the afternoon session of the Senate

on Tuesday, the 31st uit., the House supplement to the game law, changing the and safety of persons employed in coal Media, Delaware county, and \$60,000 for interests of officers and agents, who are time for hunting and killing deer, squirrels, rabbits, wild turkeys, pheasants and missioner does good service to the public prairie chickens was amended in numer, in revealing the utter want of any sound ous instances and laid over for final pas-

ments will be so much, and that such a discussed at length, Mr. Laird making the proportion will be paid; therefore, they principal speech against it. It partock of Mr. Roberts having submitted an amendso many of these companies, and they are persons who might suffer in business by

reason of the adoption of the amendment, and agents to make money. He also Mr. Stewart offered the following substitute, which was adopted : "That the Legislature shall make pro vision for the assessment and payment of

all losses and expenses resulting from the adoption of the amendment." Mr. Everhart offered a proviso, which was defeated, that the previsions of the

The bill as amended was passed second

The Senate also had an evening session meeting at 8 o'clock, for the consideration of the Philadelphia recorder bills, one of which proposes to repeal the act which allows the fees now received by the recorder and the other dispensing with the publication of the delinquent tax lists. The first bill called up was that relating

to the repeal of the act of 1879, giving the | Wednesday, was devoted to the consider recorder his immense fees. This bill hav- ation of appropriation bills on second LARKE, of the University of Pennsylva- ing been amended by the Committee on reading. Municipal Corporations fixing the salary ry; vocal and instrumental concert and of the recorder at \$10,000 a year, Mr. Wednesday evening, for the purpose of Gordon submitted an amendment restorday will be observed as a grand festival ing the bill to the shape in which it pass. After a debate of three hours' duration

he bill was then passed second reading. Adjourned until 9 A. M. on Wednesday In the House on Tuesday morning, the 31st ult., the following bills were passed on second reading: House bill making an in the crection of a judicial district. The propriates not more than \$90,000 for each likely to prove fatal, and then shot and monials commemorative of the fiftieth appropriation to mark the grave of General Anthony Wayne, at Erie; Senate Messrs. Wolfe, Faunce and Colborn when than \$85,000 for each quarter for the year vorce because he was a bigamist, and he postofile department. His desk was bill making an appropriation of \$10,000 House bill making an appropriation of \$5,000 for a bronze equestrian statue t General Meade; Senate bill fixing the sal- than at present and provides for fifteen aries of the Supreme Court: House bill appropriating \$2,000 to the Williamsport

The calendar of House bills on second

House bill providing that the bituminous coal regions shall be devided into four inspection districts, was passed fluxl-House ly and will be sent to the Governor. The new law relating to game and game

ahad on Saturday and Sunday. House bill proposing a consti amendment prohibiting the manufactur and sale of intoxicating liquors. Mr. Everhart offered an amendme ings from the orphans' court of the coun- that this amendment shall be construed ty divided to the orphans' court of the as neither precluding or allowing claims county erected in cases where the estate for damages sustained by the operations lies or the parties in interest reside within of this law. The amendment was not tablishing of joint schools for parts of dis- Mr. Robers moved to make the fina

amended so as to prevent the fishing for

tricts or different counties adjoining each vote on this bill a special order for Tues trict of Pennsylvania at Norristown. the explosion. BICKLEY, are the executors. The will other; a supplement to an act in regard to day next at 12 o'clock, which was not Making an appropriation for the mainte-The bill as amended, was favored b Messrs. Davies Jones, Roberts, Lee, and opposed by Messrs. Gordon. Alexander. Sill, Coxe, Ross. On final passage, the year and nays

> dren. Pending the consideration of the were as follows: YEAS-Messrs, Davies, Emery, Greer, Grof, Jones, Kauffman, Laird, Lee, M'-Cracken, M'Knight, M'Neill, Newmyer, the society of the Home for Friendless Roberts, Seamans, Smiley and Stewart-

> NAYS - Messrs. Alexander, Arnholt, Beidelman, Cochran, Coxe, Craig, Everpresented a report giving each Senator | hart, Grady, Hereter, Herr, Holben. \$1,500 for salary. The resolution on the Keefer, M'Henry, Mylin, Nelson, Norris, This latter class of bills require a two Legislatics Record offered last week, was Parker, Ross, Rover, Schnatterly, Shear- thirds vote, under the new constitution, er, Sill, Smith and Thomas—24. So the bill falls.

> > The Senate then adjourned until thr o'clock in the afternoon. At the afternoon session of the Senat on Thursday, the following, among the House bills, were passed finally: Providing for the propagation and pro-

> > tection of fish, and appropriating money thèrefor. Requiring the school directors of the certain duties of county and city superintendency respecting the same.

Relative to the board of health in cities tration of marriages, births and deaths, called up the general appropriation bill and relative to imposing penalties for violation thereof. To enable bridge companies to enforce

the provisions of the several acts of as- the Senate legislative salary bill on special sembly incorporating the same. About a dozen House bills passed second reading. Adjourned until 8 p. m.

The Thursday evening session of Senate was devoted, principally, to the consideration of local bills on second reading. In the House on Thursday morning.

to the Milton school district for the erection of school buildings destroyed by fire late the holding of and to prevent\frauds | was passed on second reading. On the motion of Mr. Hall it was deconsider appropriation bills on second tion and continuance of a system of edu- reading and that the same bills be considcation by common schools, was recommit- ered on third reading Friday morning. ted. A number of bills were then passed

Senate amendments to house bill to preon second reading, when the Senate ad- vent frauds at primary elections were journed until nine o'clock, on-Thursday | concurred in. An act making an appropriation to the Williamsport hospital was In the House, on Wednesday morning, defeated on final passage. The vote was the 1st just., Speaker Hewit laid before then reconsidered and the bill passed. The House accepted the report of the onference committee on the difference on

tend the 4th of July celebration in Phila- | Senate bill to regulate the priority of liens ground rents and mechanics' liens. The Several Senate bills were then reported following appropriation bills were passed been foully dealt with. from committees, affirmatively, when the | finally: Appropriating \$5,000 for the House-proceeded to the consideration of erection of a bronze statue to the memory bills on third, reading and final passage. of General Meade in Fairmount park, An act relative to the securing and assess- | Philadelphia. Appropriating \$60,000 to | ment of railroad damages upon property | Diexmont hospital and \$45,000 to the situated in two or more counties, passed | Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburg. Yeas -144 yeas, 2 nays; an act fixing the stan- 156, nays 2. Appropriating \$100,000 to dard weight of a bushel of clover seed, the State Normal schools. Appropriating passed finally-yeas 155, nays 2; a supple- \$80,000 to the Pennsylvania Working ment to the act to provide for the health | Home for Feeble Minded Children, at mines, passed finally by a vote of 137 year other buildings. Appropriating \$63,500 and I may; a supplement to the school act | for the maintenance of pupils in the Westauthorizing the appointment of trustees ern Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and \$60,000 for the erection and estate transferred to any school dis- of a building. Yeas 142, nays 12. The trict by the trustees of any academy or House adjourned pending the consideraseminary, psssed finally by a vote of 120 tion of the bill making an appropriation yeas to 14 nays; an act relating to roads to the homocopathic hospital at Philadel-

and road laws in the several townships of phia. this State, passed finally; an act relating The afternoon session of the House on to writs of estrepment to stay waste upon Thursday, was principally devoted to the consideration of local bills. After quite vided for redemption, passed finally; an a number of these had been disposed of act supplementary to existing acts reguland after concurring in senate amendlating and licensing the sale of intoxicatments to a number of house bills the ing liquor in this State came up on third House adjourned until 7:30 p. m. reading. Ou the final passage of the bill

The Thursday evening session of the tally, and one made good his escape. house was devoted to the consideration of delphia and Allegheny county, were de-

boroughs in this Commonwealth and to In the Senate, on Friday morning the finally; an act to regulate the number and 3d inst., Mr. McCracken called up the fees of jurors in escheat cases came up on judicial apportionment bill, and moved that the Senate concur in the House amendments. Not agreed to-yeas 9, property from attachment, levy or sale nays 17. This bill is now in possession upon executions upon judgments for fifty of a conference committee. The followdollars or less obtained for wages for ing house bills were considered on third eading: Defining what is taxable for

for the instruction of the Blind. Passed the other million at a date not fixed. finally. Appropriating \$10,000 towards the support of the Northern Home for Monumental Association of Frederick Friendless Children. Passed finally. | county, Md., at Mount Olivet cemetery, | fession, but his attending physicians considering the judicial apportionment the maintenance of the Pennsylvania who fell at Antietam, Monocacy and else-Mr. Faunce moved to go into committee Working Home for Blind men. Amend- where in the vicinity, was unveiled Thursof the whole for general amendment. ed to appropriate \$5,000 for the extension day with appropriate ceremonies. of building was laid over for final passage. ment that Bedford county be taken from For the support of the soldiers orphans' Somerget and joined to Adams and Fulton schools. Passed finally: [This bill ap- divorced wife six times, inflicting injuries amendment was debated at length by quarter for the year 1882 and not more killed himself. She had obtained a di- anniversary of his entry into the it was voted down and the bill passed 1883. By a provision of this bill these had threatened to kill her because she re- decorated beautifully with flowers, schools are to be closed in 1885. Making | fused to remarry him. The bill in its present shape makes the an appropriation to the Lastern peniten. number of judicial districts nine more tiary for the salaries of officers, repairs, books and stationery for library, and gratuities to discharged convicts. Passed New York city, of the sum of \$2,800,000 ed in his hands. Later in the day finally. Amending and consolidating the at the rate of four per cent. interest, pay- Postmaster General James, General The House then adjourned until Thurs-

In the Senate, on Thorsday morning, and final passage was then taken up and the following bills passed finally: Relating to the powers and priveleges of real estate und land companies; To authorize the several courts of record to continue their term, to issue venires for jurors of the last term for the continued term; and morning an act relating to the descent and distribution of the estate of intestates; the estate of intestates; the estate of intestates; the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the estate of intestates; the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; and distribution of the estate of intestates; the township and the township and the proportance of the last term for the continued term; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; the opportance of the last term for the continued term; the opportance of the la them with a view to attaining perfection falls due in annual installments varying and final passage was then taken the 2d inst., the general appropriation at nominating elections, nominating elections, nominating elections, nominating elections, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and to a contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the contract of the said Moses W. Cornell, deceased, and the cornel In a case recently before the United real estate und land companies; To au- bills, which are among the most impor- gates to nominating conventions in the —The Reformed Church Synod States Suprome Court an opinion has been thorize the several courts of record to contant of the session, are now in the hands several counties of this commonwealth America opened Friday at Hudson, N.Y.,

So'clock Monday afternoon. The Senate | killed. The horses attached to their bugthen adjourned until three o'clock p. m. gy were also killed. When found they The afternoon session was devoted to were both seated upright in the buggy. the consideration of House bills on first Mrs. Nieman's dress had taken fire and reading, about thirty. Adjourned until 8 burned nearly off. There were no marks Chicago and Northwestern Railroad

will be there to receive House bills.

nance of the hospital for the insane for Women and Children of Scranton was

defeated, as was also the act making an appropriation to the Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Hospital and dispensary of Pittsburg. Yeas 114, navs 25. which is 134. The afternoon session of the House,

on Friday, was entitely occupied in hearing and accepting the reports of committees an conference on bills in the Senate. A number of local bills were then disposed of, among them one for the relief of beverages. Mary E. Thomas, providing for the pay-

ment of rent due to her deceased busband, for a building in the city of Scranton, Lackawanna county, occupied by the several school districts of this common. State Militia as an armory prior to, durwealth to allow the school teachers the ing and after the coal riots of 1871, was time and wages whilst attending the an- finally passed. A supplement to an act such injuries one hundred dollars to de- nual county institutes, and prescribing providing for the health and safety of last, that firm having just completed persons employed in cod mines was dofeated. The House refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the general of the third class, providing for the regis- appropriation bill, supplement to the general revenue law and the Philadelphia recorder's bill, all of which we exercised to 1000 Spanish doubloons sunk with a

committees of conference. Mr. Hazlett moved to suspend the rules to take up reading and amid much confusion Mr. Billingsley called the previous question. Mr. Mapes raised the point of order that as this was a special session for a special purpose, the order could not be changed. The chair decided the point well taken. Mr. Niles attempted to offer a resolution ixing a session for Schate bills on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, but the 2d inst., a bill appropriating \$15,000 the second reading was objected to. Adjourned to Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. great success. The Fortuno and out-

GENERAL NEWS.

-The losses to Iowa farmers this year from poor seed will amount to \$2,000,000. -The charters for corn on Thursday t Chicago aggregated 865,000 bushels by the lake.

-Asa T. Lawton, noted, for his charities, died at Newport, R. I., on Saturday, aged 71. -A thousand stocking weavers are pre-

paring to emigrate from Chemnitz, Germany, to America. -William Brittain, a well-to-do farmer delphia. On motion of Messrs. Hackett as between advance money mortgages or living at Greenville, N. Y., has mysteriously disappeared, and it is feared he has

> -A steam sawmill, the Boston, Concord and Montpelier Railroad depot and two dwellings were burned at South Lancaster, Vt., on Eaturday night, involving a -In the celebrated counterfeit bond on the wreck, having flowed from the

case, at Chicago, the jury on Saturday evening brought in a scaled verdict, finding James B. Doyle guilty. Doyle was arrested and ledged in jail. -The English sporting press generally favors the admission of the Cornell Uni

versity Crew to the Henley Regatta, and Minister White writes from Berlin to indorse the standing as amateurs of the perons composing the crew. -Elijah Sterling, living near Crisfield, comerset county. Md., on Thursday evening assaulted his wife and eldest son with a hatchet. The wife is dangerously injured. Sterling is a religious maniac,

who imagines himself the Son of God. -Thursday morning near Sealy, Texas, surprise by showing a marked imas à work train was switching, a number of cars were cut loose by convicts, who at ment again in the natural way and tempted to escape. Two of them were the result is a more life-like color and killed and four were wounded, two mor--The Greenback State Convention of quite a number were disposed of, several at Marshalltown, and passed resolutions of which, of a local character for Phila- of sympathy with the Irish; also one favoring the election of President and Vice

President by the direct vote of the people. and horse thieves, were killed in Hayes county, Texas, on Wednesday of last week, by a deputy sheriff while resisting arrest. The pair had been robbing stores the last eighteen mouths.

-The stockholders of the Etna Fire does not as yet affect him. He will 000,000. Insurance Company, at Hartford, Thurspoor purposes and providing for the as- day, ratified the action of the directors, sessing and apportioning the same. Pass- and voted to increase the capital by cash ed finally. Appropriating \$42,500 for the subscriptions from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,support of the Pennsylvania Institution | 000, one million to be called in in July, -The monument erected by the Ladies'

Making an appropriation of \$15,000 for to mark the graves of southern soldiers -At Monticello, Ill., on Wednesday night of last week, James Hogan shot his ant Posmaster General, was yester-

-The Fund Commissioners of Ohio esteem and regard, signed by the have negotiated a loan for the State with employes, of the First Assistant Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers of Postmaster General's office, was placgame laws of the State. Passed finally, able semi-annually, for which the firm pay Tyner and a number of other De- the Borough of Towards, in safet county of House bill to prevent bribery and fraud a premium of 37 per cent. The principal partment officials called upon Mr. Tord. gu

o'clock in the evening, when the Clerks on their persons. -A terrible accident occurred on Thurs-In the House, on Friday morning, the day at a blacksmith's shop in Lawrence, trains were composed of over thirty bd inst., the following appropriation bills Allegheny county, Va. A negro boy emamong others, were passed finally: Sen- ployed at the iron-works stopped at the implements, corn and fat hogs. The ate bill supplementary to the middle pen- shop with a can of dynamite which he was wrecked mass piled up much higher itentiary act, converting the penitentiary conveying to the powder-house. An ex- than the telegraph poles. Engineer into a reformatory institution and making plosion ensued almost immediately, and Anderson and Fireman Matthews, of an appropriation therefor of \$100,000, in- totally demolished the building. The the east-bound train, were caught stead of \$300,000, as provided in the bill bodies of the boy and three colored men on the wreck as they attempted to when it passed second reading: Making were discovered in the ruins so mutilated leave their engine, the former receivan appropriation to the State Hospital that it is hardly possible any of them can ing a broken leg and a broken collar for the insane for the southeastern dis- recover. It is not known what caused bone, and the latter being scalded

-The Postmaster General Thursday issned a general order declaring samples of jumped and saved themselves. The the northern district of Pennsylvania at flour or other powdered substance un-Danville and for insurance on the institu- mailable unless put up in transparent bags tion. Making an appropriation to the made of parchment paper or similar mate-Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital at rial, and carefully scaled. These boxes Harrisburg, yeas 122, mays 15. Making to be enclosed in boxes or tubes of hard an appropriation to the State Hospital for wood or metal with sliding clasp or screw the insane at Warren, Pa. The bill mak- lids, without sharp edges or corners. the wreck and will have the line ing an appropriation for the support of Metal boxes used for any purpose having sharp edges or corners are also declared unmailable.

-The Board of Trustees of the Business Men's Moderation Society of New York resolved Thursday to abandon the pledge and principle of total abstinence. and to substitute in place of it the principle and pledge not to use as a beverage and allowed the train to proceed any intoxicating drinks stronger than after he had got orders for a pusher beer, ale or light wines, and these only in moderation, and pledged the society to exert its influence in every honorable way possible against the use of whiskey, rum, brandy, and other spirituous liquors as

Matters of General Interest.

Wrecked Treasure.

alone interested in the enterprise

He has been engaged for fifteen years

in the wrecking business on the South

and with about the same depth of

water. This mud has accumulated

Rio de la Plata. Yes, when I sail

from here, I will proceed direct to

Uruguay, where I will engage in the

wrecking business until the final ar-

rangements of the expedition are

completed; then I will engage native

divers to assist my crew in the work

of recovering the sunken treasures.'

ALLENTOWN, June 3 .- A few days

But he has given every one a genuine

provement. He now takes nourish-

is strong enough to walk again with-

and nothing but a thin sheet is placed

thirteen days. He has thus far suc-

ceeded in puzzling the medical pro-

Fifty Years in Office.

WASHINGTON, June 2 - James H.

Marr, chief clerk to the First Assist-

day the recipient of several testa-

and early in the day a testimonial of

are again hopeful of his recovery.

Thursday of last week says the Lebandn Courier, Otto Knenzler. who for some time past has been hostler at Dick Plummer's hotel. Mount Joy, received word of the death of his father, who was a wealthy physician, living on the confines of Switzerland, Germany and France. The Fortuno is the name of a large On Friday he received a draft for wrecking steamer which is now lying \$1,225, with letters stating that in at Neafie & Levy's, says the Philas February or March other drafts had delphia North American of Saturday been forwarded to him at Myerstown. putting up her machinery, and which from which town he had last written s designed for wrecking purposes on to his relatives. He instituted search the coast of South America. Her and on Thursday last received a draft first expedition will be to the mouth for \$300 from the Dead Letter Office. with intelligence that another, receivof the river Platte, to recover 9,000. ed there, had been returned to the Spanish man-of-war at the beginning old country, after a vain attempt to . of the present century. The hull was discover his whereabouts. He startbuilt by B. N. J. Hillman, of Cooper's ed on Saturday for his former home. but will return to this country. His Point, and is of wood, 127 feet length, father's estate is valued at \$100,40, 26 feet breadth of beam and 11 feet inches depth of hold. She is of 185 and he is the only child. He left home when he was twelve years of tons burden and is supplied with a portion of the machinery that will be age, and he is now thirty. equired for the expedition. Captain A Famous House. Charles A. Jones, a Philadelphian, is

Two Trains on One Track.

serious railroad accident occurred

four miles west of this city on the

this morning, two heavily loaded

freight trains colliding and plunging

into one indescribable mass. The

care laden with lumber, agricultural

about the feet. The engineer and

fireman of the west-bound train

head brakeman of each train, whose

names could not be learned, were

killed, one of the bodies being found

crushed under one of the tenders.

while the other had not yet, been

reached this evening. Wrecking

trains are working at both ends of

cleared before morning. The re-

sponsibility for the accident resta

with Charles B. Lewis, night tele-

graph operator in this city, he having

had orders to hold the west-bound

train here until the eastern train had

passed, but in some unaccountable

to assist up the grade.

manner he forgot to deliver the order

An Unexpected Fortune

Among other curious facts brought out in the eulogies on the late, ex-Governor Bibler was the statement by Senator-Smiley, of Perry, of the American coast, and has met with birth of five distinguished Penn? sylvanians in one room of what is fit cest \$75,000. She is expected to known as the old Gibson mansion, in sail on Monday, and will proceed known as the old Gibson mansion, in direct to Montevideo. The crew will Sherwin's creek, Perry county, less than fifty miles from the State Capioneist of twenty nieked man who have heretofore been employed in Gibson, the distinguished Chief Juswrecking operations. They will share tice of the Supreme Court of Pour in the profits if there are any. Captain Jones will be the commander of sylvania; his crother, George Gibson. the expedition. He said to a reporter the Commissary General of the Unityears I have been working along the South American coast, and have been late Governor: John Bigler, who by a singular coincidence was made engaged in raising sunken vessels with very successful results. The his brother was Governor of Penn-Spanish man-of-war, the treasure of sylvania, and John Bernheisel, who which we expect to resover, and which amounts to about 9,000,000 ward represented Utah in the Na-Spanish dollars and jewels, about the tional Congress. These men were year 1800 struck a reef near Monterideo, at the mouth of the Rio de la were distinguished contemporaries Plata, and sunk, In my trips along in public life. If Bernheisel is still this coast I have been enabled to loliving he is the only survivor, and bate near where the sunken vessel must be far advanced in years .lics, and find that she is covered with Raftmen's Journal. mud to a depth of about twenty feet

Rev. Samuel R. Tisher. Tiffin, O., June 5 .- Rev. Samuel R. Fisher, D. D., of Philadelphia, a prominent minister of the German Reformed Church and long connected with the publication house of that denomination, died at this place this evening, after a brief illness. His funeral will take place at Chambers-

hurg, Pa, on Tuesday morning next.

CANTON, Ohio, June 5 .- Frank Winkler, of Canal Fulton, in this ago the condition of Gyumber, the county, coal miner, has received the sleeping Hungarian, was such that astonishing intelligence that his his physicians predicted that his death | brother has died in England leaving would occur in a few days at farthest. \$45,000,000 to be divided between him and five brothers and a sister. Winkler came to this country several cars ago. His family was of from: de parantage and born in central Prassia, where four still reside. Forty years ago his elder brother left home to seek his fortune in some out any assistance, and during the distant clime. He went to Liverpool, appropriation bills on second reading, and lowa, Thursday nominated a State ticket, day has his eyes open, while at night and from there to the Cape of Good he closes them, and his sleep is as Hope, where he became a very sucsound apparently as that of any one cessful diamond merchant and acin perfect health. Yesterday he cumulated vast wealth. His family walked to the window in his room, understood that he was prosperous, -Melton and Baker, notorious burglars and, seating himself on a bench, but that was all. He wrote them viewed the beautiful landscape afar regularly, saying he would surprise off, seemingly enjoying the sight somethem day. About two yearsingo greatly, as broad smiles were noticed | they ceased hearing from him. Being creeping over his face. He is now alarmed the family endeavored to assensible to pain, and when slightly certain the facts of the matter, but and dwellings and running off stock for pricked at the fingers with a pin he learned that he died on his way home twitched and raised his hand. Noise to Prussia and has left them \$45,allow no blanket or quilt upon him

Bem Advertisements.

TRAYED -Last Saturday morn Bex 1923, Towarda, Pa.

Springfield, Pa., June 9, 1881, 6w ?

on him during sleep. The heat produced by a blanket causes restlessness and he kicks off the superfluous clothing. He has now been in his sleepy condition one hundred and

> PXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Let ters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, under the last will and testament of Nicholas B. Vosolnis, late of Springfield Township, deceased, all pursuis indebted to the estate of said eccedent a e hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claffus against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for self-ement.
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> S. D. HARKNESS.

TDARTITION NOTICE:—In the matter of, the partition of the real estate of Meses W Cornell, late of the township of Lucifield, in the county of Bradford, State of Pennsyl-

The Yes York appleasantness now aband has upset the expectations of him. is not necessary to be able to buy dreds if not thousands of useful and hon- and sell a man to reduce him to slavorable mon in every State, whose devo- ery. It is enough that a man shall tion to the Republican party has never submit to the will of another, and crty and rights of the people, and has put er buildings; further supplements to an tion to the Republican party has never submit to the will of another, and been questioned. As a strain on party organization, and exhaustion of feeling in a political sense, it has naveled by navy ements in political we have ever had in this country.

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The political sense is his master. While there can be no party without leaders, to whose have ever had in this country.

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