Letter from the Junior Editor. CRAWFORD HOUSE

could lie down on his counter to take a nap | Philadelphia. much as a good sized farm. Peter is the 113, Philadelphia. moving spirit in the place, and by his numerous enterprises has made Williamsport a noted place. Though many are Master's Report during the last year : when conversing about improvements, readily refer you to "Pete Herdic."

about a half square away from the hotel. tax, cards, books, odes, charters, &c. lieving that the landlord picked his friends sum of \$7,537.62.

grit to frown down old fogyism. And al- of \$9,154.37 is presented.

one representative. There are, probably, a total of \$23,629.54. 700 of these representatives present, besides a large number of Past Grands. A synoporigin and its rapid progress: ORIGIN OF THE ORDER.

Fellowship as far back as the fourteenth lieved, 1; paid for the relief of brothers, century, and say that it was known among \$137.00; sisters, \$466; burying the dead, the Goths and Huns. Others ascribe its \$97.25, total amount paid for relief, \$703.origin to the Roman soldiers at the time of 25; number of brothers deceased, 4; num-Nero, and its name to the Emperor Titus, ber of sisters deceased, 10; total amount who is alleged to have called them odd fel- of receipts, \$2,578.43; total amount of lows from their singularity. Another expenses, \$1,535.38; total amount of asclass, auxious to make sure of the greatest sets, \$3,409.79. possible antiquity, ascribe the origin of the Order to Adam. These fables of late years have been entirely discarded, and its true following summary of the semi-annual reorigin is believed to have been among so- ports of the subordinate Lodges is respectcieties of mechanics and laborers in London fully presented: Number of members, as

ITS BIRTH IN THE UNITED STATES. thority until 1821, when the dispensation Degree Lodges, 101. was surrendered, and the "Grand Lodge of Maryland and of the United States" was the United States" was organized as a separate and distinct body aside from the Grand Lodge of Maryland, and a dispensation granted by the Order in Great Britain, authorizing the said Grand Lodge to conduct the business of Odd Fellowship in America without the interference of any Decreased amount of receipts from

Only four men with Wildey were interested in forming this Lodge, the first in lucrease of assets since last annual America, and by them the germ of what has become one of the great benevolent institutions of the age, was planted. Since that time the Order has grown in power and influence until it overshadows the and, numbers over half a million of members, and its beneficent influences are felt in every part of the republic. Its latest published records show that in 1873 there was paid in this country for the relief of brothers, \$928,120.83; for education of Whatever losses there may have been, oworphans, \$17,954.38; for burying the dead, \$231,467.66; for relief of widowed families, by fire, are made, in the above exhibit, to £153,444.93; for special donations, \$4,849.-53; making a grand total of \$1,335,837.33. If the losses could be ascertained and de-What an elequent sermon is contained in these figures !

WHEN GEGANIZED IN THIS STATE. Grand Sire Wildey.

THE ORDER IN PENNSYLVANIA. the Keystone State, and to-day it occupies The fact is thrown in our faces that Eng- willing as the owners to have this done. an honorable and proud position. Accord- land collects three times as much per galing to the last published report there were lon on whisky as we do, and collects it The Austrain ship Jennie, at New York, climbed upon the shed, and effected his some fair damsel and be allowed to rest in in this state 800 lodges in working order, fully and without scandal. Why? Be- from Matanzas, under Captain Gary, nar- entrance through a window. Mr. Pierce, her lap for hours. with a membership of 95,197; during the cause she has severe laws and enforces rowly escaped being awamped by several im- who sleeps down stairs, hearing him, oried year then closing, 12,021 Brothers had been them. The first utterance of the whisky mense waterspouts while off Cape Hatout, "Don't come into this house or I will relieved, and 1,341 widowed families. The Ring, when exposed, was a threat,-that teras. The officers of the vessel say these kill you. Seizing a butcher knife, he amount paid for relief of Brothers was it would break down Bristow, Grant, and waterspouts were the largest they had ever started up stairs. Mr Cole all the time \$265,779.83; for widowed families, \$19,- the Republican party, if a compromise seen. The largest covered an area of half silent, stood at the head of the stairs in 820.18; for the education of orphans, \$1,- were not agreed to. This shows the se- a mile or more, and were at least one thou-434,59, and for burying the dead, \$76,556,- cret of the wonderful audacity in wicked- sand feet in height, reaching far up into mediately grappled with the assassin, and 32, making the total array of \$363,590.92 ness that was shown. These men had no the air, said an old salt, and was there met during the re-encountre cut his throat with

the order is in a most prosperous condition. for the places to be filled. ham, of Danville, Ky., Grand Sire of the by a locomotive.

Grand Lodge of the United States. Grand side the city of Philadelphia.

meeting of the Grand Lodge of I. O. of O. phia; R. W. Grand Treasurer, John S. terically nervous Conservatives. F. has been a long talked of event, and Heise, of No. 26, Philadelphia; R. W. at last the time has arrived for the people | Grand Junior Warden, Allan C. Lukens, of the lumber city to reap a harvest. In of No. 17, Philadephia; R. W. G. R. to G. fact, the merchant who but a week ago L. U. S., M. Richards Muckle, of No. 51,

without anything being disturbed, now On Tuesday morning the Grand Lodge advances to the front door with a huge met in the Opera House, at 9 o'clock, A. smile upon his countenance. Many suppose | M., the Grand officers being present. The Williamsport to be a large city, magnifi- reports of the officers and different commitcently build, and lots of stamps to back it | tees were read, when the following officers | recently remarked : 'I did not vote for Govup. There are some fine residences, yet, I were installed by Grand Sire M. I. Durgernor Hartranft in 1872, because I had not confess, they are not numerous. The busi- ham: M. W. Grand Master, John Lever- then full confidence in him; but I shall ness portion for stores &c., is confined, prin- good, of No. 67, Lancaster ; R. W. Deputy support him this year with the greatest cipally, to one street, extending over about Grand Master, George F. Borie, of No. pleasure. He has been a good officer in two squares. The principal business is 396, Philadelphia; R. W. Grand Warden every way, and deserves a re-election at the lumber, which is very extensive, and there S. B. Boyer, of No. 620, Sunbury; R. W. hands of the people.' This manly declaraare, probably, more saw mills to be seen Grand Secretary, James B. Nicholson, of tion no doubt expresses the position of Indiana, Samuel Wolfe, along the river front than in any other No. 100, Philadelphia; R. W. Grand thousands of voters in Pennsylvania. It Juniata, John M Garman, place in the United States. Were these Treasurer, M. Richards Muckle, of No. 46, is well known that for various reasons mills and Peter Herdic to be removed from Philadelphia; R. W. Grand Representa- many Republicans did not vote for Gen. the place the town would not amount to as tive to G. L. U. S., Wm. Stedman, of No. | Hartranft three years ago-either support-

GRAND MASTER'S REPORT.

The landford had no doubt in view the Of the above amount there was received courteous in his manners, but just and firm dauger of sleeping in the fifth story of a prior to the last annual session, and re- in his decisions. The respect due to the hotel in case of fire. As others were served ported as having been paid to the Right Executive officer has not been diminished in the same manner, I could not help be- Worthy Grand Treasurer, at that time, the during his incumbency. It is therefore

must be one of the chosen few who are put going, showing what has been received ful accusations-now regard the Governor beyond the reach of fire and bed bugs. since the 1st of April, 1875, up to May with the fullest confidence and respect, and On Monday I met Mayor Powell, a live- 11th, 1875, and paid into the hands of the are more than ready to reverse their formly young man, full of enterprise, and he Right Worthy Grand Treasurer, the sum er action in regard to him. The good will though the city debt is perhaps four or five In addition to the above statements the his triumphant re-election; and when we Sunday, near Hamburg, St. Michael's | 000,000 more than was on hand a year ago.

times larger than Sunbury, the improve- financial summary is presented, showing consider that he will receive the regular Lutheran and Reformed church was dediments are not neglected on his part. the receipts for the official year, from the vote of his party without a break there ap- cated. A large concourse of people came has been charged with bankruptcy. The Grand Lodge of I. O. of O. F., of last annual session up to the present ses- pears to be scarcely a doubt that he will be from the surrounding country to witness. This is the way it is done down in Mis-Pennsylvania, has got to be a large body, sion, being the period covered by the report chosen to serve another term. There are now 906 loages, with a member- of the finance committee, namely from May ship of nearly 100,000. Every lodge has 10 1874, to May 10th 1875, which foots up

REBEKAH LODGES. The Rebekah Lodges are reported to be sis of the history of the order was published in a very unsatisfactory condition. There in the Gazette and Bulletin, of Monday, are supposed to be one hundred and one which will probably prove interesting to Degree Lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah to many who are little acquainted with its in operation, of which number only forty one have made reports. Total number of members, 2,044; brothers relieved, 20; Some writers place the origin of Odd sisters relieved, 47; widowed families re-

SUBGRDINATE LODGES. In marked contrast to the foregoing the in the latter part of the eighteenth century. per last annual reports, 95,197; number of initiations during the last year, 8,127; On the 26th of April, 1819-fifty-six number admitted by card, 1,500; number years ago-the Independent Order of Odd reinstated, 842; total, 105,666. Number Fellows was successfully commenced in the deceased, 870; number withdrawn by United States. Washington Lodge, No. 1, card, 1,771; number suspended, 6,037; was then founded in the city of Baltimore number expelled, 144; total, 8,822. Preby Thomas Wildey, a member of the Order sent number of members, 96,844; net in-

SUMMARY OF RELIEF REPORT. Number of brothers relieved, organized. In 1825 the "Grand Lodge of Paid for the relief of brothers........ \$283,301 68 five cents per fifteen grammes; for unpaid widowed families, education of orphaus burying the dead ... Total amount paid for relief \$378,858 15

nerease amount of relief over the preceding year ... Total amount of receipts of the subordinate Lodges the preceding year ... Total amount of assets reported by

WORKING EXPENSES. The receipts of the subordinate he receipts of the sate report-Lodges for the past year are report-......8814,939 72 The amount expended for relief at ... 378,858 15

\$436,081 57 amount added to the assets or re-

Showing the working expenses to or 24.78 per cent. of the entire receipts. ing to improper loans or investments, or appear as part of the working expenses. ducted, the percentage would be greatly

On the 26th day of December, 1821, News comes from New York that the Pennsylvania Lodge, No. 1 was self-insti- Secretary of the Treasury has only broken advice from Grand Sire Wildey it after- vast deal more of fraud and villainy re- complications in the history of labor agitawards, on the 6th of June, 1823, applied mains to be exposed. Parties seem to tion is the lock-out of colliers and iron-Maryland and of the United States, which on some terms not understood by us. We February 1st, and became general. One also a charter to the Past Grands for the ed, and the work of exposure pushed to were thrown out of work by this move-Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, and on the the full limit. This country needs the ment, representing with their families a 27th of June, 1823, the Grand Lodge was purification that will attend the breaking population of about half a million. The instituted and the officers installed by up of silk and whisky frauds. But while goal miners in which production is now

KENTUCKY speaks on the third-term officer. This is the first time the Grand | the impression that our patriotic President | at the School department : Lodge has been honored with the presence desires or seeks a re-election for a third Adams, Aaron Sheely, of the Grand Sire of the United States out- term is an absurd device to disrupt the Re- Allegheny, James Dickson. publican party and produce a division be- Armstrong, A. D. Glenn, The following are the officers installed tween it and the President; the charge has Beaver, Martin L. Knight, for the ensuing year : M. W. Grand Pa- no foundation in fact, and cannot mislead Bedford, Henry W. Fisher. triarch, Sullivan S. Child, of No. 10, Har- the people of the country into a restoration Berks, Samuel Bear, WILLIAMSPORT, May 19, 1875. | risburg; M. E. Grand High Priest, George of that party to power which came so near | Blair, John H. Stephens, This city, since Monday, presents an un- Bertram, No. 36, Phiadelphia; R. W. destroying the Union of our fathers." Bradford, Austin A. Keeney, usual lively appearance. For months the Grand Senior Warden, Edward Jones, of This is the sixth Republican State conven- Bucks, Hugh B. Eastburn, merchants were lying on their idle oars No. 101, Pittsburg; R. W. Grand Scribe, tion which has declared in this way, a fact Butler, R. H. Young, waiting for something to turn up. The James B. Nicholson, of No. 51, Philadel- which ought to satisfy even the most hys- Cambria, Hartman Berg,

THE Postmaster General has put his foot down on gift enterprises, lotteries, &c. | Chester, Hiram F. Price, He has ordered the postmaster at Cincinnati not to pay to one L. D. Sine, alleged Clearfield, J. A. Gregory, to be conducting a gift enterprise, any post- Clinton, Martin W. Herr, al money order. The money is to be re- Columbia, William H. Snyder, mitted upon proper application.

An intelligent Republican of Bucks Co., ing Buckalew or not voting at all for Governor. There were several hundred such The following is a synopsis of the Grand | men in Bucks county. But we are safe in saying that nearly or quite all of them are not willing to acknowledge this fact, they, RETURNS FROM SUBORDINATE LODGES. now satisfied with his course, and are During the subordinate fiscal year, em- ready to support him cordially next Nobracing the complete returns of the subordi- vember. His administration is confessedly Northampton, Benj. F Reasly, The hotel accommodations are not ample | nate Lodges for two full terms, commenc- one of the best the State has ever known. enough to accommodate all that are visit- ing April 1st, 1874, and terminating March | Economy, prudence and impartiality have | Perry, Silas Wright, ing the city this week, and many are sent 31st, 1875, there has been received the sum been its characteristics, while in his per- Pike, John Layton, to private houses. My sleeping room is of \$22,012.79, derived from the per capita sonal relations with the people the Governor has been dignified, but unassumingnet surprising that men who doubted him and put them to safe quarters, and that I As a supplemental statement to the fore- three years ago-often because of untruthof this element alone is a long step toward

It has been reported that John Siney, of horses and carriages were tied to trees. my wife and daughters, I have consented the leader of the strikers in the coal region, The ground being thickly covered with to become a candidate for county treasurer. spiracy on oath of Capt. Clark. The Philadelphia Inquirer says:

It would seem the part of wisdom to arrest the course of Mr. John Siney forthwith. If correctly reported, he has said enough to bring him within reach of the statute against inciting riot, and he should not be allowed to say any more. To him and others like him, who make money out of the troubles between employers and workmen, the violence and outbreaks of the present strike are mainly due. To lead a mob in an actual attack not only attests Siney's earnestness, which the shrewd. city a piece of sheet iron 1-1000th of an er miners suspect, but magnifies his importance, increases subscriptions, and adds to his percentage of the same. He profits by turbulence, and it is his business to stir up dissensions by the most reckless appeals to the passions and prejudices of the ignorant and unthinking. If the miners should go to work again to-morrow, on any terms whatever, Siney and his mates would be out of a job. His wages cease when legitimate industry begins. Idleness is his opportunity and broken peace his gain. He is a dangerous person, and should be put where he will do the least harm.

in England some twelve years before he crease of members since last report, 1,647; a circular prescribing the rates of postage surface of graphite. What would perhaps Independent party. Either would be glad came to this country. After the organiza- decrease of initiations from preceding year, under the general postal union concluded be the most surprising part of the history to have him. tion of several Lodges in Baltimore an ap- 1,907; increase of suspension over preced- at Berne, Switzerland, October 9, 1874, be- of these thin sheets we cannot give without The railroad strikers in the vicinity of plication was made for a dispensation from ing year, 718; number of rejections, 1,012; tween the United States and all of the pow- violating confidence. the authority of Eugland. This was grant- number of Past Grands, 15,593; number ers of Europe excepting France. The unied and received the following year. The of Lodges in working condition, 844; in- form union rates of postage to be levied Lodge continued to work under this au- crease of Lodges, 44; number of Rebekah and collected in the United States on cor- IX. was celebrated with grat rejoicings at and the indications are all in the direction respondence to and from the whole extent shall be as follows: For prepaid letters, for longevity, twelve of Pio Nono's prede- ready existing among the miners in regard 20,997 56 letters, ten cents per fifteen grammes; for four years, which seems to be the allotted may be reasonably expected to have its in-73,772 12 newspapers, if not over four ounces in time. There are many predictions, of fluence in bringing about the much to-be \$15,267 23 articles other than newspapers enumerated better health at the present than at any ing so far, and promise nothing in the fuin article four of the treaty, two cents per time for two years past. Pio Nono's ture but disaster to all concerned. 2,399,320 75 on and after July 1, 1875, on the corres- has undergone many of its important machinery, stock and product now in the and from France.

James Black, one of the most rampant Democrats in the State, is the leading should be able to see into the grindstone, attempted any surgical operation. The to find fault about, you know. but if they choose to experiment with Demo- orifice of the wound is in fact contracted. cratic victories again, why perhaps the and the use of the probe is considered injurest can stand it as they can.

tuted in Philadelphia, but in pursuance of the crust of the whisky frauds, and that a One of the most extensive and disastrous for a charter from the Grand Lodge of have sent claudestine offers of evidence, workers in South Wales, which commenced was granted on the 15th of that month; hope that all reliable offers will be accept- hundred and twenty thousand workmen this good work is going on, we hope that wholly stopped have yielded an average of Cole came home and knocked at the door up. right measures will be taken to provide 400,000 tons a week. Then engine pumps The Order has made great progress in against the recurrence of such frauds. have been kept going, the men being as Not being admitted, he went to the rear of a coffee sack, for then he would stand some The Welsh Miners Biscontented.

thought of being punished, and have not by an inverted cone, just like the other, a butcher knife, severing the jugular vein. Penusylvania met in annual session in carries a penalty for violation that will be heavens to meet it. They were described killed Edward Cole! My poor wife and coming up she interviewed him with a fire Lodge Room No. 112, corner of Market certainly enforced. Then we must reach as tall columns, apparently of mist or children! and died. Mr. Pierce is about and Fourth street. There was a large at- right men for office. It does not appear spray, but in reality dense bodies of water, thirty-eight years of age, and one of the tendance. The morning session was taken that there were so many corrupt as ineffiup by reading of the reports of the Grand cient men in charge of the Internal Reveofficers, which show that that branch of nue. Strong, honest, alert men are needed crew broke several by firing guns into an excellent family, and of the highest in- in this case give our virdiet of not guilty, dire vengeance if they yield. There is no fortune which has attended him since his them, the concussion of the air causing tegrity. He and his brother-in-law have but would advise the parents of the culprit doubt the Welsh power has not had a fair fatal blunder in 1861, and a name that them to burst, When they tumbled back always been intimate friends, and their to keep him at home hereafter, in order representation in the union, the Irish hold- once bid fair to rank among the proudest of Millinery goods always in store, was fairly white with foam.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS ELECTED.

Cameron, N. H. Schenk, Carbon, R. F. Hofford, Centre, Henry Meyer, Clarion, A. J. Davis, Cumberland, D. E. Kast, Dauphin, D. H. E. LaRoss, Delaware, James W. Baker, Elk, George Dixon, Fayette, William H Cooke, Franklin, Samuel H Eby. Fulton, H H Woodal, Huntingdon, R M M'Neal, Lawrence, Wm. N Aiken, Lebanon, B Bodenhorn, Lehigh, James O Knauss Lycoming, Thomas F Gahag. Mifflin, William C Gardner, Mongomery, Able Rambo, Montour, William Henry, Northumberland, H H Barthelomew 800

Schuylkill, Jesse Newlin,

Somerset, J B Whippy,

Union, A S Burrows,

Wayne, D J Allen,

Venango, S H Prather,

Wyoming, Chas. M Lea,

Washington, A J Buffington,

Westmoreland, James Silliman,

Snyder, William Noetling,

Susquebanna, William C Tildod,

York, William H Kain. leaves and brush, the fire spread with great rapidity, and before the teams could teen vehicles were entirely destroyed. The teams were principally owned by farmers. Mahanoy City is surrounded by fires on the mountain, and a coal breaker was discovered on fire and saved.

Some years ago there was rolled in this inch in thickness. This at the time was thought to be something wonderful, and it was sent to England; where, some time afterward, a still thinner sheet was rolled. Both these specimens of thin iron, however. are thick in comparison with a sheet that was recently rolled at a mill in this city. and which we have seen. It would require The Posmaster General has just issued ful, rich, dark lustre, resembling the smooth take the leadership of the Liberal or of the

whom fifty-seven still survive.

party is a Democratic dodge to carry the one of the most celebrated surgeons of turns this time. rious. The ball is supposed to have lodged near the eye, upon the skull, and should it become encysted, there is hope that the patient may recover. That he still lives and is conscious is either a marvel of nature or a triumph of medical skill.

> for a joke. When asked "Who's there?" A verdant youth of rare passions thinks the house, and pulling off his boots he chance of coming into the posession of to each other.

ADULTERATED LARD. - A corresponstockings, and makes a very commanding attempt of the Democratic leaders to create Superintendents elected as far as received nal states that, having had reason to sus- to start from the former city. pect the purity of most of the commercial \$1,000 lard offered for sale, he instituted a series 2,000 of experiments, which led to the detection 1,200 of large quantities of some farinaceous sub-1,200 stance in it. In a quantity weighing 1054 1.000 pounds he found as much as 224 pounds of 1.800 this foreign matter, and in another lot. 1,000 | weighing 43] pounds, he found 12] pounds 1,000 of a similar substance. Another case, the 1,500 analysis of some American lard, showed 1,000 that it contained from ten to twelve per 1,000 cent. of water, two or three per cent. of 800 alum, and about one per cent. of quick-1,200 lime-the alum, it is presumed, being for 1,000 the purpose of communicating to the lard 1,500 the property of facilitating the rising and 1,000 increasing the whiteness of the pastry, in

> 1,000 which it is so largely employed. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Judge Hall, of the Bedford district, sail-800 ed for Europe on the 12th inst.

1,000

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Centennial Coffee Party is the latest, and 1,000 it orginated in Allentown. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars will

meet in Towanda on June 15th. There are in Allentown but three surviv- | 000 last year. ing soldiers of the war of 1812. The Switchback Railroad, in

800 county, is again open for travel. 1,700 1,200 lawyer of Scranton, died on the 8th inst. 1,000 Mr. A. P. Bange, editor of a German 1,300 paper at Hanover, York county, died on 1.800 the 4th inst.

Bessie Turner is going to run a race at 800 Rittersville, Pa., on the 20 inst. She's 1,200 a mare, and said to be fast.

Norristown puts on city airs by appointing a chief of police to manipulate her half dozen watchmen.

Earnest Fairies is in jail at Williamsport, for beating his wife. He does not belong 2,250 500 to the family of good fairies, surely. 1.000 'Handsome, refined looking young wo-1,200 men, according to the Reading Times, get

900 so drunk that they tumble over on the 1.200 streets in that city, are hauled to the sta-1,000 tion house in a wagon. 1,200 The gold and silver coin and bullion on 1,500 hand in the United States treasury,

800 amounts to \$94,625,609. \$22,403,300 be-1,200 longs to depositors, leaving the net amount of \$72,222,369, in hard cash, be-A dispatch from Pottsville, says that on longing to Uncle Sam. This is about \$16,-

the dedication. During the services a fire sissippi : A candidate informs his fellow broke out in a grove where a large number citizens that, 'at the earnest solicitation of

A Lehigh county farmer of a superstitious turn of mind, disgusted with the backbe reached nine horses perished in the ward spring, conceived the idea that a peflames, and five more were burned so tition with two hundred signers, addressed severely that it was necessary to kill them to the Almighty, would bring better weathin securing the signatures.

A telegram received at Philadelphia from the United States Consul at Panama, announces the death of Hon. Thomas Biddle, United States Minister at Equador.

The city treasurer of Philadelphia received into his department during the month of April, from various sources, the sum of \$2,008,729 48. The payments during the same period amounted to \$1,365,

A woman named Margaret Donaldson has been committed for trial, in Philadelphia, on a charge of having poisoned her child, a little girl, while intoxicated.

10,000 such sheets as we alluded to, to A child was born in Michigan, about make an inch in thickness. There may be three weeks ago, with two complete facesseen at this office still another sheet, re- one in the natural position and the other oently rolled at the same mill, that is at the back of the head. The faces are 1-700th of an inch in thickness. It is ap- complete in all particulars-two eyes, a parently about as thin as tissue paper, is mouth and a nose on each face. If that perfect in every respect, and has a beauti- child ever grows to manhood he can at once

Pottsville are asking for work in large numbers. One entire section of the order has The eighty-third birthday of Pope Pius | made such application to the company, Rome on Thursday. The line of Pontiffs of an early abandoument of the movement. of the postal union, without distinction, of the Roman Church has been marked With the disaffection and differences alcessors having attained the age of eighty. to the strike, the action of the railroad men weight, two cents each ; for other printed course, that his Holiness will not see an- desired termination of the labor troubles matter, samples of merchandise and all other birthday, though he seems to be in in the coal region that have yielded noth-

cash weight of two ounces or fraction there- reign has been one memorable in length of War upon defrauding distillers continues of. These rates will be levied and collected time, as well as in events, and the Church with unabated vigor and success. The pondence to and from all the contracting changes and crises during his administra- hands of government officers will cover a States except France; and on and after tion. In his twenty-nine years' reign the handsome sum into the Treasurery, if the January 1, 1876, on the correspondence to Pope has created ninety-nine cardinals, of same is duly confiscated and anything like market values realized. Seizures heretofore have not profited much to the THE VINELAND SHOOTING .- Mr. Car- government, directly, the proceedings spirit in the movement to put a State tem- ruth, the Vineland editor who was shot usually costing quite as much as they have perance ticket in the field, knowing as he through the bead by Mr. Landis, still lives, come to in money, but it is to be hoped does that its support will be drawn almost and his case is remarkable in the annals of that the energy, discretion and tact charentirely from the Republicans. There is surgery. His homocopathic doctors, who acterizing the present movement against every reason to believe that, the temperance | were called in the case to the exclusion of the "Whisky Ring" will secure better re-

State for their candidates. After the ex- Philadelphia, have given him but one me- When you know anything of interest perience of last fall, and the action of the dicine from the beginning. They have ad- keep it to your self, and then complain Democracy in our State Legislature it ministered arnica internally, with the view that their was nothing in your paper about would seem that temperance Republicans to prevent inflammation, and have not yet it. It is such a relief to have something

When a person feels disposed to overestimate his own importance, let him remember that mankind got along very well before his birth, and that in all probability they will get along very well after his death.

It is strange what interest some people take in the domestic affairs of their neighbors. It sometimes leads them to peer morning, armed with carbines to protect commenced his downfall. Even in the A FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE.-A pract over the fence and through knot holes to themselves in case of riot, tical joker named Edward Cole, near Penn see what is transpiring. Such people Yan, was killed by his brother-in-law, should keep a sharp lookout lest they get George Pierce, Thursday night, 13th inst. more than they are looking for. Scal it

The Wilkes-Barre Record tells of a constable who went down a trap door into a as a class are more intelligent than the he was Secretary of War of the Confederacy. mau's celler for the purpose of putting an attachment upon some potatoes. The man's wife shut the door down, sat upon it, and would not let the official out till he had made her "the most solemn yow ha ever promised to a woman" not to put an On Monday the Grand Encampment of now. We must learn them that the law which seemed to have come down from the The young man exclaimed, "You have attachment on the vege tables. As he was shovel, and he left the house thinking that forts of life. "a slice of the judgment" was after him.

officers were installed by Judge M. I. Dur- A Danville lady was frightened to death into the sea with a fearful splash, the water friends, and their families greatly attached that he may not be guilty of the same of ing officers were installed by Judge M. I. Durfense again. 12

Philadelphia and Baltimore will have a union, to the surprise of all who knew the Sire Durham stands, 6 feet 4 finches in his bugbear as follows: "Resolved, That the Below we publish a list of the County dent of the London Pharmaceutical Jour- pigeon race on the 5th of June, the birds superior intelligence of the Welsh.

> satisfied with the success of the experiment. Tioga county has elected Miss Sarah J. Lewis, a graduate of the State Normal

Late reports from the West indicate the return of the grasshopper plague. Special dispatches to the Chicago Tribune from Missouri and Kansas say these troublesome pests have reappeared in multitudinous numbers in some portions of those States. There size is from that of a flea to that of a house-fly. What they may do in their further career is a matter of apprehension and conjecture. Their course is said to be southeasterly, and their progress to extend not beyond the prairie regions. Wet weather is wished for, in the hope that it may check their distructive career.

The importation of foreign fruits and nuts for March was nearly double what it was for the same month last year, and, for the nine fiscal months ending April 1, amounted to \$9,362,000, against \$6,678,

Six or eight million young shad will be hatched out by the 15th of June at the Government shad nursery, on the Potomac W. S. Wilmarth, a promising young river, and transported West as fast as pos- of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Com- introduced, shaking hands, with a loud sible for the purpose of stocking the rivers pany in and around Wilkesbarre had a "How ?"

4, 1877 than would be required to officer so far as to select their offices. They may gaze upon the promised land, but they will never occupy it.

The most successful plan yet adopted

A long Island veterinary sergeon recent- work. y set the broken hind leg of a horse so successfully that the animal is as sound as ever. It took about six weeks to effect the

Should the worst apprehensions be realized in regard to the fruit crop in the northern section of the country, the prospects still further south are said to be remarka- proceedings of the National Encompment ing hands, said: "When I speak I always

ding in Allentown, Pa., recently, was an order and internal policy. The utmost ed to come to Washington and see the immense cake. This was reserved for the harmony prevailed. The following officers last; and when they came to cut it, they were chosen for the ensuing year :found it was only a cheese box covered Commander-in-Chief, General John F.

ton for a patent on a new motive power, Vice Commander-in-Chief, Charles J. to be put out of agony and pain. Seven- er. Singularly enough, he was successful which is described as being a sort of Buckbee, of Connecticut; Surgeon-General, cold steam generator from water and air. John W. Fay, of Massachusetts; Chap-The inventer claims that it will supersede lain-in-Chief, Major W. Reed, of Wisconcoal and wood for all purposes except for sin. Governor Hartranst was present, and warmth and cooking, and that it will rev- made an address accepting the office. The olutionize the present system of motive encampment have adjourned to meet next power. The scientific experts who have year at Philadelphia. examined it are reported as stating that the invention is entirely practicable. From the description it would seem to be a mechanical utilization of the forces liberated by carbonic acid gas.

Sunday night 16th iest., Mr. McPherson, iving eigth miles east of Columbus, Neb., was away from home visiting friends, accompanied by his wife. They left four children at home, aged four, six, twelve

Telegraphic News.

TYRONE, May 10. Xingo Parks, the agitator, was arrested

Sheriff M'Pherson has issued a forcibly pointed proclamation. Many of the men have gone to work. All is quiet to-day.

All Quiet in Clearfield.

and the strike is now virtually over. During and interview with Mr. Parks, the state organizer appointed by the miners' association, he said the men could not hold out much longer, for the reason that there were men working who were not regular miners: that he tried to persuade them to All the miners who were arrested on Monday are still in Clearfield jail, and will be ter sessions of Clearfield county.

As Mr. Parks was getting on a passenger train for Tyrone this morning, he was arrested by Sheriff McPherson and taken error of his life in turning his back upon to Clearfield jail, on the ten o' clock train. the Union, of which he might have been a About sixty new men for Fisher Brothers notable champion, and cast his lot with & Miller, were sent to their mines this those whose aim was to destroy it. Thence

A great many of the old miners will not to believe, he had but a half synapathy, he A constant supply of western white wheat flour he taken back to work when they desire it. found no compensation for the honors he The public are invited to call and examine our Quite a number of them commenced to had cast from him, and his record therein work to day for the old rate of fifty cents, is entirely insignificant. He was expelled The publicare invited to call and examine our Goods tree of charge. Our motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits," and to please all.

The highest prices will be paid for all kinds of and it is said that by Friday or Saturday from the Senate, December 4, 1861, and re-

tures in the new strike is the distinction attracting special attention in any way, that is showing as regards the nationality though he held quite important commands of the strikers. In this region the Welsh at times. From January until April, 1865, Irish, and, after enduring the hardships oc- After the surrender he went to Europe, casioned by the strike for over four months | where he remained some years. are beginning to tire of it. Their ernings | Since his return to his native land he are almost exhausted, and they see that has almost disappeared from public view, settlement something must be done. They are becom- though had he lived it is possible that he ing conscious that the operators will not might again have appeared in some proyield, and they see that it is useless to de-minence. He has, however, been a sufferprive their families any longer of the com- er for some time from an obscure disease,

That a change will be made is evident A Huntingdon man recently resorted to and the Irish will have to make con- much of the credit of bringing the frands strychnine to cure the toothache. He is cessions or loose a heavy share of their to light is due to the efficiency and skill of School, County Superintendent of common the mining region. At some of the mines | ted States District Attorney. the operators have received confidential This afternoon the Sioux Indians who the two nationalities.

Striking Miners Arrested.

to the Clearfield jail on the charge of mak- Indians. thing is quiet to-day.

WILKESBARRE.

THE GRAND ARMY.

MANDER-IN-CHIEF .- THE NEXT SESSION here." ['How.'] TO BE HELD IN PHILADELPHIA.

of the Grand Army of the Republic have call on the Great Spirit to hear me, because consisted of the transaction of considerable I tell the truth. The white men tells me Among the presents at a wooden wed- business relating to the constitution of the lies, and I became so troubled I want-

Hartranft; Senior Vice Commander-in-Application has been made at Washing- Chief, J. S. Reynolds, of Illinois; Junior

GENERAL BRECKINRIDGE. HIS DEATH AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17.-General John C. Breckinridge died this afternoon. again." He was of an old and distinguished Ken- on a previous visit. tucky family, and the best blood of that | Commissioner Smith said these interpre State, so pre-eminently proud in regard to ters could come in whenever they chose. and fourteen years. During the absence lineage, flowed in his veins. His grand- As for Spotted Tail's quarters, he already of the parents the house was fired by in- father, John B. Breckinridge, served with had made arrangements which he could cendiaries and three of the children were distinction in the United States Senate, and not very well change. others of his family held positions of more | White Swan said he had some business or less importance. He was educated at with the Great Father which could not be Centre College, in his native State, and im- transacted in one visit. He must see him The Mining trouble-Affairs in the mediately after his graduation commenced more than once. the study of law at Transylvania Institute. The Commissioner said he must rememafter a due preparation, in which he was ber that the Great Father has the care of admitted to the bar at Lexington, and en- so many people that he could give them this morning at Osceola by Sheriff M'Pher- tered upon a career which held apparently but little time. He would let them know as bright promise as often attends the when the Great Father would see them. Mr. Fisher arrived at this point from launching of a new adventurer upon the He introduced Gov. Thaver, of Wyoming. Huntingdon with fifteen men, going to the sea of life. Nothing seemed too extrava- The Indians then visited the model-room Franklin mines. Every man was armed gant to the hopes of proud friends as he of the Patent Office. with a Spencer rifle. These men are old developed year by year the qualities which soldiers, and determined. They are the all believed him possessed of, and as he same party that was driven away last arose step by step in his upward progress. week. Twenty-five Italians arrived here almost until the closing and darkest years from New York for the Philipsburg mines. of his life, in fact, those hopes were ever M'Hugh, Superintendent of the Sterling rekindled by fresh realizations. After re- NOTICE is hereby given to all persons intermines, says he will have the proper ar- siding at Burlington, Iowa, for a short time. rangements to receive the Italians now at he returned to Lexington, and almost at Tyrone. Meetings were held last night at once gained an extensive and lucrative different points by the strikers. Few at- practice, and for so young a man a remarktended. The strikers are demoralized, able reputation, which increased year by 1875, at ten o'clock A. M. It is thought here that the strike is over. year until he shortly ranked as one of the foremost in the profession in his native State. The call to arms at the breaking Spring & Summer Goods. out of the Mexican war fired his latent military ardor, and he entered the service with enthusiasm, received a commission as major and served with distinction. OSCEOLA, Pa., May 19.—Everything is During the famous court-martial of Generquiet in the Clearfield mining region to-day, al Pillow he particularly distinguished himself as the counsel of that officer. On his return to Kentucky he was elected to the State Legislature. In 1851 he was elected to represent his district in Congress, and served in that capacity until 1855. The mission to Spain was tendered him by President Peirce, but was declined. In 1856 come out of the mines, but without success. he was elected Vice President on the Democratic ticket with James Buchanan. In 1861 he succeeded Hon, John J. Crittenden tried at the June term of the court of quar- in the Senate. He was nominated for President by the extremists of the Democracy in 1860. In the secession movement be

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, AND WOC,D committed the first great blunder and fatal Confederacy, with which, there is reason

HAZLETON, May 14,-The newest fea- He served throughout the war without

of the rebels.

stated to be the result of a wound received Many are now willing to work, and will while fighting against his country, and this Has just received a large and elegant assortment

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 18. The Secretary of the Treasury says that members. The Weish have made a demon- the Solicitor, who was selected for this stration over 300 strong, with not an Irish- work in consequence of his experience and man in their ranks. This has started the success in the prosecution of similar cases ball rolling, and will travel throughout of fraud while he held the position of Uni-

notes from miners offering to work on the arrived here Saturday night and Monday new basis if protected. The Irish say morning called at the Interior Department that the men giving in are all Welsh, and to pay their respects to the Commissioner denounce them in language not calculated of Indian Affairs. The Indians were all to make the bonds of the union any stron- attired in their feathers, paint and trinkets. ger. Disatisfaction is spreading rapidly The Cheyenne River Indians, under and will terminate in a rupture between Agent Bingham, arrived first, and were shown into the ante-room, when they were introduced to the Commissioner in the order of their rank, Lone Horn being first. Tyrone, Pa., May-19 .- This morning They were accompanied by William Fielnine Germans under charge of Sheriff Mc- der as interpreter, who has been with the Pherson were taken to the Franklin mines | Sioux twenty-two years, having been capfrom here. Fifty-six strikers were arrested tured when a child, and whose parents, a to day by the sheriff at Osceola and taken brother and two sisters were killed by Crow

ing threats against workingmen. No re- Shortly after Spotted Tail and his delesistance was made. The sheriff is deter- gation appeared, and were introduced in mined to protect the men at work. Every- the order of their rank. Spotted Tail wore his new black silk bat, and when introduc-A PEACEABLE DEMONSTRATION AT ed said, "How art you?" in pretty good English. They were soon followed by Red WILKESBARRES, May 17.-The miners Cloud and the Ogailallas, who were each

grand labor parade to-day. There were Commissioner Smith said : "Some of you The designs for the new foreign postage from 2,000 to 3,000 men in line. They have been in Washington before; but that stamps have been changed. It will be the conducted themselves in a peaceable and was before I was here, and you are all same size as those already in use, and the orderly manner. While the line was form- strangers to me though I know something words "foreign postage" will be omitted ing on River street Mr. Parrish, president about you. I am glad to see you. ['How' from the stamp. They will be ready on of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coai Com- by the chiefs.] I suppose you have simply pany, appeared in front of his residence, come to shake hands, so that we can look There are more idle Democrats waiting and was greeted with three hearly each other in the face and get acquainted. for the grand prize distribution of March | cheers. After the parade a meeting was ['How.'] Your Great Father will not be held in Kidder's Grove, which was ad- able to see you to-day, but perhaps he will the four great powers. Some have gone dressed by Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, do so to-morrow. I have sent for another John Brady, Rev. A. C. Smith, and others. interpreter, who will be here this evening, Col. Wright advised them to avoid all law- so that we will make no mistake in what lessness, and to conduct themselves as be- we say to one another. I want all the incame good citizens. On the question of terpreters to keep their ears open, and if resumption he said they knew what was they dont understand, say so on the spot. to fight the young grasshoppers and destroy for their good as well, if not better, than ['How.] Now, I don't want you to find them before they get their wings, is to dig he did, and he had no counsel to give them. fault with your agent unless you have good ditches, drive the pests in, and burn them The sentiment was strong against going to cause, and I believe you won't do so, but if you have anything to say, I want you to speak your whole mind. I hope you will enjoy your stay at Washington, and go GENERAL HARTRANFT ELECTED COM. back feeling that you have good friends

After a paose, Red Cloud rose, and ad-CHICAGO, May 12.-The second day's vancing to Commissioner Smith and shak-That is why I have come to see you." Here he took his seat.

A moment later he rose again and said, "When I spoke of white men telling lies, I did not mean the white men present." Laughter, in which some of the chiefs

Spotted Tail advanced smiling, and shaking hands said : "I am glad to see you: and if you can do anything to help me today I want you to do it, and we help each other. I haven't got much to say to-day. I have brought my own interpreters, and I want you to hear what they have to say. ['How! How!'] I have one friend in Washington; he treated me good when I was here before, and I want to go to him

[John Cabell Breckinridge was born near | The interpreter explained that he meant Lexington, Kentucky, January 21, 1821, the Washington House, where he stopped

few Adbertisements.

Auditor's Notice. (Estate of James Levars, dec'd.) make distribution of the balance in the hands of John and William Levars, Executors of James appointment at his office, in the borough of Sunbury, on Friday, the 18th day of June, A. D.

W. I. GREENOUGH,

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> Administrator's Notice. (Estate of Jacob W. Wilvert, deceased.) OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jacob W. Wilvert, late of the borough of Sunbury, Pa., deceased All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, for

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