

Tus veteran Senator, James S. Rutan, representing the 42nd Senstorial district, had hard luck at the Allegheny County Convention on Tuesday. He failed to secure the pomination and his adherents is vote. The best men in the county holted and organized an opposition Con- should be placed upon the committee. vention. If he continues in the field it Their position is of the utmost importmay result in the election of a Democrat. ance to the party. They are elected at

The second actual step toward bimetal- This should not be overlooked at the ism-the first being the Bland Coinage coming printary. net of 1878-was taken Saturday by the House of Representatives, in passing the Republican canons silver bill providing for Congressional nominations have been for the purchase of \$4,500,003 worth of carried on for several months past. In silver per month with certificates redeena- no one of them has such a shameless able in coin.

Saturday, "Last cards," lying circulars, sonal abuse, to which he has not and malicious misrepresentations are fre- make reply. He has been honored by and paying a cash tax instead? quently resorted to during the closing his party with positions of trust and of Second, Do you favor State aid to public days of a canvas. Should resort be made grave responsibility, and knowing that roads? to any such petty devices during the next | he has faithfully discharged every public | few days, we would advise Republican duty and that his fellow citizens also voters to take no stock in them. Do not know it, he points to his past record as a be influenced by any late-told tale, guarantee for the future. He has lived which, because it is faise, has been held in this community for forty-five years, back until it is too late to be contradicted. and he believes that the character he

has established cannot be filehed from Tux New York importers object to the him by the leeches, residing in this pessage of the McKinley bill because, in borough, who have combined to mis Road Overseers to have charge of the work? their own language, "it retards the pro- lead public sentiment against him, gress of the nation." What utter and The day may arrive when the veil will and controlled-by State, county, or townridiculous nonsense? What nation in be drawn aside and the vices of these ship supervisors or engineers 7 And shall the history of the world progressed as men shown to the community in all their the State aid, if any, be handled the same as has the United States in the last twenty- | naked deformity. It is for the sake of | local taxes? five years under what these importers | the innocent who must suffer, not theirs, and other free traders are pleased to that we have refrained from showing designate "a war tariff" ? The nation these parties up in their true light. But has increased in power and wealth and forbearance ceases to be a virtue when population at a rate that has astounded | last and other minor vices undertake to the world and that is bringing millions dominate a community of virtuous people. for investment from across the water.

Does any one suppose that these mil- CHARLES C. SHAPER, late Chairman of on public roads? lions would come if the United States were | the Republican County Committee, causnot prospering, and does any one suppose ed to be published in Gen. Koontz's "per- upon any other points they desire pertain- the wonderful part of the story : Instead of that the millions would not stop coming senal organ," in the issue of that journal ing to road laws and road construction and killing rats and mice with her claws, as cats if the owners thought it possible to de- of February 21, 1890, what purported to maintenance. stroy the American tariff system ? If be a report of his stewardship, and in the American tariff could be broken the same journal of last week Mr. Shafer down the English millions could be used publishes what purports to be a stateprofitably on the other side and America ment of his predecessor's stewardship. Mr. Blair introduced a General pension bill would buy with their "cheaper cereals" This is an unprecedented proceeding, so for those who served 60 days in the war of the product of the English mills and fac- far as our knowledge goes, and one that the rebeliton or any Indian war prior of tories. Money will go where it is most is not practiced by political parties in 1800 of 1 cent for each day of service monthcertain of a return for its use, and that is any of the States, nor do the rules gov- ly, not to be more than \$12 nor less than \$6 why English money is now coming to erning the Republican party in this county contemplate such a step. But to refer the United States.

the immigration of labor from Europe- will be observed that in 1888 he credits \$1,200. The bill also provides a disability assisted and unassisted-has been greater himself with no amounts paid for holdthan at any time in the history of the ing meetings. nation. Does this show that the tariff is

Tux declination of Congressman Bayne, The New England Farmer Lives Better Than Ever. of Pittsburgh, after he had secured the nomination for Congress, as the result of Robert B. Hoe in the N. Y. Press.

a well fought contest, is one of the sur- Our free trade friends make a great cry prises of the day. It appears that he about the poor taxed farmers of New Enghad intended to decline as soon as the land. Now, seven farmers out of ten in New nomination was secured, but the secret England are Republicans and strong protect was so well kept that his nearest political tionists. Do our free trade friends think that seven tenths of the New England farm friends did not suspect it. ers are fools and don't know what they are

about? If they do they are mistaken, As a Tunun is no office to be filled at the matter of fact the farmers of New England coming primary more important than Hve by far botter to day than they ever did that of county committeeman. He has before and they can readily see that if the the campaign to control in his district and manufacturing interests flourish, they will much of the success of the campaign de- dourish, for if the manufacturing interests pends upon his efforts. The committee- flourish the mechanics and laborers will get man should be one well acquainted in his higher wages, and if they get higher wages they will eat more potatoes and use more district and one who can get out the partohacco, which is a great Connecticut crop Not till we hear protests against the McKinley hill and protection from the great manufacturing districts of New England and elsewhere will we believe that protection is not the primaries, the same as delegates. for the best interests of this county. I say, all hall McKinley and protection !

Pennsylvania Road Commission.

Is every county of the State contests The Road Commission of Pennsylvania, being anxious to ascertain the views of the citizens of the Commonwealth upon subjects suggested, has prepared the following warfare against a candidate been pursued list of questions, which will be distributed as in this county. For months Mr. Scall throughout the State. They are deserving Tur primary election takes place next has been followed with venomous per- of thoughtful attention ;

First. Are you in favor of abolishing the stories of combinations and trades, and does not propose, for the present, to present system of working out road taxes

Third, If so, how shall it be distributed.

to the townships or counties? How shall the amount be ascertained, by valuation of assessable property, number of inhabitants, road mileage, or otherwise ? Fourth, Are you in favor of Supervisors serving without compensation, the same as

> School Directors, whose duty shall be the assessment of taxes and appointment of Fifth, How shall roads be superintended

> > Sixth, Is your county an agricultural, manufacturing, or mining county ? Seventh, Is the stone in your county suitable for road building ? Eighth, Are you in favor of anthorizing townships to borrow money for road purposes

Ninth, Are you in favor of convict labor Citizens are also asked to give their views been placed there by nature. But here is

A General Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-In the Senate to day granted. No service pension is to be granted to any person whose annual income at And again, during the past few years to Mr. Shafer's original statement. It the time of making application is more than pension of \$6 to \$12 a month, according to

the degree of disability. The service pension Does he not know that more than forty is to be paid to a widow, children or depend

A Long Session Looked For.



retarding the progress of the nation ? La. meetings were held in different parts of ent father or mother, without regard to the hor is like money, it goes where it gets the county during the fall campaign of cause of death. The rate to minor children the best pay. And it is just now coming 1888, and that Mr. Scull bore the expense is to increase by \$4, instead of \$2 a month, to the United States by the thousands of most of them out of his own and the pension of a minor child, who is an and tens of thousands because the United pocket? If Mr. Shafer has forgotten this idiot, or disabled, is to continue through life. States is the most prosperous nation on | fact let him apply to F. J. Kooser, N. B. No attorney is to charge more than \$10 for the face of the earth, and because labor Critchfield, A. J. Colborn, H. H. Kuhn prosecuting application for pension under receives a larger proportion of its product and others, who spoke at these meetings, than it does in any other nation of the and they will refresh his memory. In addition to this, has he forgotten that Mr. earth.

No, the New York importers do not Isaac Simpson's livery bill for the fall need to exercise themselves about the campaign of 'ss, the livery bills at Meyprogress of the nation being retarded by ersdale, and other legitimate expenses, the McKinley bill. The principle in that amounting to from three to four bundred have some effect on the matter. It is generbill is just what is attracting the capital dollars, were paid by Mr. Scull 7 If he ally believed on both sides of the House and labor of the world,-Harrisbury Tele. has, he can see the vonchers for the same that the session will last until the latter part graph.

it is well known to the leading Repub- ters, bills for all the different meetings, now for a pretty long session, and while licans of the county that in 1886 Mr. and other printing, amounting to several they are anxions to get away as soon as pos-Scall, though frequently solicited, declin- hundred dollars, was done at the HERALD sible, on account of the approaching camed to become a candidate for Congress, office for which not one cent of pay was paign, if they have to stay until September and that during his absence from home ever received. kis name was announced without his Then refer to Mr. Shafer's statement of an attempt to make a Federal Election law. knowledge. On his return he was pre- the expenses of the primary of 1888. If the rest of the business of Congress can be vailed upon by his friends and the well. Here it will be noted that he credits got into such shape as to make a tolerably wishers of the party to consent, for the himself with \$40.00 paid to the Meyerspurpose of preserving the Republican dale Commercial for announcements. The allowed to prolong the session, but with the PITTSBURCH, PA organization from the wreckers who had same announcements appeared in the assisted to defeat General Beaver and columns of this paper. This office print- at least make the attempt to pass the Lodge place the Democratic yoke upon our ed the tickets and blanks for holding the bill. In view of the prospect of a long sesnecks. He won the nomination over primary election, but not a cent is credit- sion the President is prepared to remain in ful attention. F. J. Kooser, Esq. There their antag- cd to the HERALD. In view of this fact Washington all summer. onism ceased, Mr. Kooser afterwards it might be well to state that Mr. Scull giving him his support. Not so with the paid an announcement fee of \$105.00. Koontz gang of wreckers. They carried whereas the rules only require a Con-

their hot hostility into the district con- gressional candidate to pay \$50. Now as to Mr. Shafer's statement of exference ; proclaimed that Mr. Scull's nomination would not be ratified, that Chairman Sanner's stewardship. Has he could not carry this county and the he forgotten or does he willingly pervert district would be lost, and to make their the facts. Does he not know that in words good, if possible, they struck hands 1886 the announcements were advertised with Mr. Tate, the Democratic candidate, in the Somerset Timer as well as in the Kean, on behalf of a number of subscribers and supported him at the polls. This HERALD and Meyersdale Commercial and to the gift, whose names are unknown, pretreachery to a regularly nominated party that Mr. Sanner paid the proprietors of sented Mrs. Harrison with the deed and keys candidate, under the rules of the party, that paper for the same. He knew at to the cottage at Cape May Point where she debarred them from participating in the the time and can he have forgotten that enjoyed herself last summer. Mrs. Harrison next primary election ; but conciliation Chairman Sanner lifted a small indebt- is greatly delighted with the gift, and it is next primary election; but concidiation was deemed the best policy, and with the hope of preserving the party intact they were permitted to vote and enjoy all the rights of regular and worthy the entire expenses of the campaign, members of the party. Since then their except possibly a small amount contribusole vocation has been to stir up strife ted by the legislative candidates. But within the party ranks. Year after year enough of this. The auditing committee of they antagonize men because of their the Republican party of this county, comsterling Republicanism. They howl posed of J. R. Scott, Esq., Josiah Keller "Ring" and "Ringster" at every member and Mr. M. D. Reel, all reputable genof the party who resents their treachery, tleman, passed upon the accounts of Mr. and while crying "Boss," "Boss" at Sanner and found that the "funds in his others, are trying their level best to boss hands have been wisely and judiciousthe party they basely betrayed. God by expended." An itemized statement help the good old party, if ever these of the moneys received and expended men get into the centrol of it! This is by ex-Chairman Sanner is in the possesthe gang that is now behind D.J. Horner sion of the auditing committee, and can and is pushing him for Congress. They be seen at any time by any Republican have no i lea of nominating bim. They desirous of seeing it. The auditing comknow that if he could poll every Repub. mittee waited upon Mr. Shafer lican vote in the county he could not be and he declined to have his acnominated. They would not nominate counts as Chairman audited, claiming him if they could, but they hope to that this committee had no authority to throw the nomination into another coun- audit his accounts. Mr. Shafer was electty, and thus avenge themselves on the ed Chairman in June 1887 and was re- Mr. Friedline has lived in it for several years, man who helpe I to defeat their treach- elected in June, 1888, by the same con- but has recently completed a beautiful resiery to party in former campaigns, and vention of committeemen who elected dence and concluded to let the young folks whom they tried to overcome by voting Messrs. Scott, Reel and Keller as the exe- have a nice time. On the evening above for his Democratic competitor. If they cutive or anditing committee, and they mentioned there assembled a merry party. could have had their way, this dis- were the only persons who could proper- and that they had a right royal time goes trict would have been represented in ly audit his accounts. Now as to the without saying, Congress for the past and the present cause of this wretched display of ingratitude and malice on the part of Chas. C. term by a Democrat.

Do they impeach Mr. Scull's party in- Shafer. For years he was employed in tegrity or take exceptions to his course Mr. Scull's office, when he was collector, al patronage the past season, and beg leave in Corgress? Not a bit of it! His fealty and scores of times has been heard proto party and its principles are a standing protest against their intidelity to both, me from the Poor House and Pil stand be able to fill all our wholesale and retail and they simply throw mud at him. The by him as long as I live." But times orders promptly.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The question of the length of the session is continually being agitated. The action of the caucus to night on the Federal Election law will probably by calling at this office. He certainly re- of August at least, and probably well into members that thousands of circular let- September. The Republicans are prepared they expect to put in some of that time in

prospect of a long session anyhow they will

All Doubt Settled.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .-- A pleasant incident occurred here Saturday that has proved an agreeable surprise to the friends of the Ad-ministration and the occupants of the White House as well. Late in the day Postmaster Gen ral Wanamaker and Editor McKean, of the Philadelphia Ledger, called upon Mrs. Harrison at the White House, and Mr. Mcsiding there during the summer.

.... Lavansville Items.

Candidates are swarming. The ever-famous Frog Hollow, commonly

known as Lovers' Retreat, is again being visited by the young folks of the town. The cheese and butter factory has started ip again, and is in full blast.

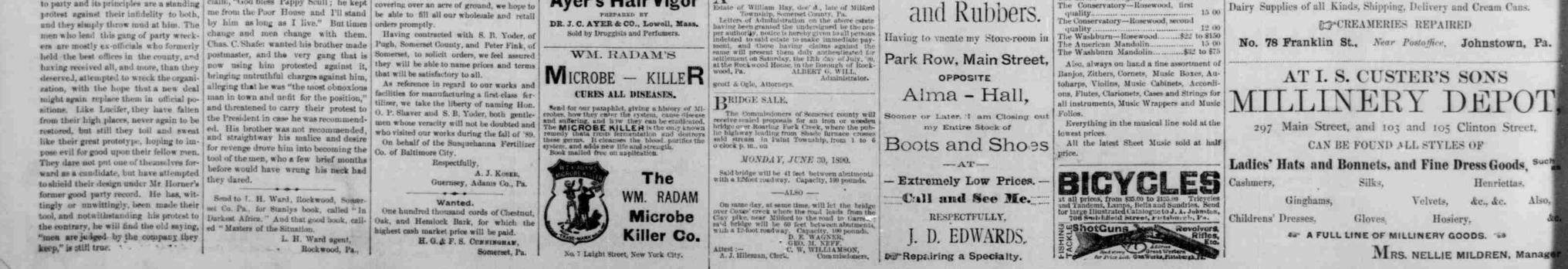
Grant F. Young has set out four thousand raspberry plants on the farm of Henry

The German Reformed congregation will erect a new building this summer.

A hop was held at the residence of Jonathan Friedline on Monday night, May 26th, The house is one of the oldest in this neighborhood, and is supposed to have been built. in 1776 by a Mr. Barclay. It is built in the old style, and, as we learn, many were the times that the red-men of the forest visited it and caused havoc among its occupants

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