

THE indefatigable silence of Peffer is about the only redeeming feature of the free silver crusade. THE advances in wages are to be re-

garded as forerunners of an inevitable Republican victory in 1896, THE principal duty of the Republi-

cans nowadays is to make room in their party for sound money Demo-THE great need of the free silverites is a sense of humor that will enable

them to see themselves as others see THE new Attorney General was once a Republican, and will be again

if the free silverites get control of the Democratic party. THE Democrats have rarely been known to say as many mean things the things that party proposed to do of \$2,200

about the Republicans as they are now

saying about one another. ALTGELD, of Illinois, and Evans, of South Carolina, are the only freak Governors prominent at present. A nestly assured last fall that voting for the Huntingdon reformatory. further reduction of the ratio of 2 to restoration of power to the Republican 42 would be a benefit to the country.

THE 200 Republican clubs of Maryland have been holding an enthusiastic State Convention. It is reassuring to hear that Maryland Republicans are done before a Republican Congress could ings. not built on the Delaware plan of meet and begin its work. But the throwing away a victory when secured. | certainty that power had been transfer-

IT is reported that Cleveland intends to recommend a stamp tax on bank but instead earnest work by competent checks and other business paper; but a statesmen to set things right, was enough Republican Congress will not adopt of itself to light thousands of tires and to such a method of raising revenue, because it is odious; like the income tax. SENATOR BRICE is right in saying

that the demand for free silver is mainly due to the hard times. Good crops and business improvement will put an end to such folly, and save the country from the disaster of an unsettled mon-

THE difficulty by which the Ohio Democrats are confronted is that of for a long time by voters who have comfinding a prominent man who is will- mon sense. There are enough of these in ing to repeat in that State the kind of the Democratic party, as the voting last service that Hill rendered to the party fall proved, to destroy that party in more

"Hexest money, consisting of gold, selves, and giving blind guidance to the silver and paper, every dollar as good blind, while Democratic voters are getas any other dollar, and all backed by ting educated by events, so much the the national faith and honor," is what the Ohio Republicans demand; and the Republicans of all the other States want no more, no less.

SEVERAL hundred letters to Boston army, that marched to Washington in the spring of 1894, was married yesterday in merchants from commercial drummers concur in the judgment that the ex- daughter of Coxey. He had asked her to surgery, meet him at the photographer's, where An act requiring writs of scire facial tent of the silver craze has been exagerated, and that the merchants in particular are, as a class, for sound money.

HOKE SMITH has probably noticed from the increased attention to Memorial Day that the people of this country have only admiration and honor for the march into Washington, Her father the men who offered their lives to pre- was expected to make trouble about the serve it. The Hoke Smith style of pa- marriage, but a dispatch from Philadeltriots is as small in numbers as it is in phia, where he is now living, says that he

COLONEL HENRY WATTERSON WATES his fellow-Democrats of Kentucky, who are to meet in State Convention a week or so hence, that if they shall countenance free coinage or attempt to traddle the currency question they will swing the State into the Republi-

THE Richmond (Va.) Times says Friday Andrew Yochsta was killed in that if the National Democratic Con- the mines, as it was supposed, by a fall vention next year adopts a free silver of coal and a gas explosion. The funeral platform that paper will urge a second convention "to nominate a Democrat of the straightest sect upon a sound money platform." Probably four-fifths of the papers of the south would support the movement.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS has appointed A. D. McConnell, of Greensburg, as additional law judge of Westmoreland county, and John W. Reed, of Brookville, as President Judge of Jefferson county, under the new judicial apportionment law. Both will serve until the first Monday in January next un- and one of them got on the side of the postder their appointment.

A Degver elergyman says that there are 10,000 men going to hell on bicy- the mouth and left shoulder and right cles. And Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stan- arm. He is seriously wounded. ton says that women are riding to suffrage on a bieyele. "When the doctors disagree who shall decide?" At all events, from either standpoint it would funeral near Parsons, Kan., the other appear that the bicycle is becoming an day. A little son of Samuel Carson, important factor in current life.

THE latest count of the next House on the currency question shows that 220 of the 244 Republicans and thirty of the 105 Democrats are against free ered on the bid of the coffin and there silver, making a majority of 151. That remained. When the cemetery was is to say, the proportion of free comers reached all efforts to drive the bees is smaller than has been known for from the coffin were without avail, and many years, even though the seven the pall-bearers were forced to take Populists also vote with them.

According to the official statistics, there were 926 strikes in England during 1894. Of this number, 17 per cent in more than one place on the face and ended successfully for the strikers, 14 per cent were partly successful, 51 per cent were failures, and 16 per cent had no definite result. Generally speaking, therefore, the workmen got the worst of it, and the cause of labor lost more

DURING the eleven months ended sylvania Railroad Company has arranged with May our exports decreased about to run two delightful tours to the North. The points included in the itinerary and 874,000,000, and by a significant coinci- the country traversed abound in nature's dence, our imports increased in that beauties. Magnificent scenery begins time about the same amount. The av- with the journey and ends only with its erage citizen can readily see that the completion. effect of the new tariff law is favorable The names of the places to be visted are to more buying than selling, or, in familiar to all and suggestive of wonderother words, to the advantage of for- land. No matter how much may be exeign countries at the expense of the pecied, one cannot be disappointed in Watkin's Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand United States.

Chasm, Lakes Champiain and George, THE National Convention of Republican League Clubs, which is to Saratoga, or the larger three publican League Clubs, which is to The dates fixed for the departures of these open in Cleveland to-day, will be the two tours are July 16 and August 20, and most interesting strictly partisan gath- the round-trip rate of \$160 from New ering to be held this year. Every York, Brooklyn, Newark, Trenton, Phil-State in the Union is to send delegates, adelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and so that the meeting will be thoroughly Washington will cover all necessary exrepresentative and afford an idea of the penses during the time absent. A beausentiment, condition and prospects of tiful descriptive itinerary can be procurthe party. The fact that the intelli- ed from the tourist department of the gent men of all political creeds look | Pennsylvania Raman Room 411, Broad Street for a Republican victory next year will Station, Philadelphia. secure for the Convention the attention of the whole country. This will be the last meeting of the League for more than a year, and it will be the last Republican gathering in any re- right and buy the Cinderella Range, and cannot be right action. Therefore, think spect national which will take place right action is assured. Soliday prior to the Convention which will nominate the Presidential ticket.

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enough to last for a generation.

law-making.

worse for the leaders.

ington on July 4.

eved, to hide the crime.

A Postmaster's Good Shot.

MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Ark., June 14 .- J.

Bees Swarm on a Coffin

A strange incident happened at a

residing southwest of the city, died and

was baried in the neighborhood come-

mains were placed in a spring wagon

and conveyed to the cemetery. On the

way to the grave a swarm of bees gath-

buried with the body of the dead boy.

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Betrayed by a Laugh.

Coxey's Daughter Married.

Massillon, O., June 16 .- Carl Browne,

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW. from the New York Tribune. When the people elected 244 Republican ongressman last fall, instead of 122 in The state legislature considered and the previous Congress, and only 111 Demdisposed of an enormous lot of business. erats and Populists, against 229 in the revious Congress, practical business Nearly 1,200 bills were introduced. Of lustries and trade. It does not deceive he has rigned 112, vetoed 25 and has 450 to uybody, even the dullest and most gul- decide upon in the next 30 days. ble Democrats, for journals to say that

SOME APPROPRIATIONS DEFEATED. ome until that Congress had been abolish-The appropriations for the Philadelphia edby the expiration of its term of power. Not even the certainty that a Republican school commission were knocked out by Congress would make laws after March 4, not even the certainty that it would the house, and, if the investigations pro absolutely stop further mischief and posed are to be made, their friends will would apply such remedies as were found have to foot the bills. necessary, brought any substantial im-The Philadelphia Lexow committee or provement so long as the power to make

ganized by the election of W. H. Andrews laws still remained in the hands of a as chairman, and Senator Thomas for see- fund bill, which provided for the distriretary. The situation was talked over, and it was determined to push the inves-If our Democratic friends enjoy befoolng themselves with the notion that voters | tigation with more severity than ever. do not see these facts, they are quite welcome. It is part of their function in life push his investigation of the schools of ties, and recommended appropriations into blind themselves so that they may the state.

more surely lead a blind party into the ditch. When the people voted for De- bills:

mocracy in 1892 they were plainly and most earnestly warned that such a decision would bring great disaster. The disaster came on time, but bigger than anybody expected, and the people took note of the fact. They also saw that disaster came before the Democratic party had | the department. An act creating the office of assistant

time to make any change in the laws, and eashier of the state treasury with a salary came because of the public certainty that An act appointing an executive clerk, would be ruinous, and, although it finally two additional transcribing clerks and accomplished not a tenth part of the mis-

chief it threatened, it brought rain two additional examiners for the senate. An act appropriating \$45,000 for the completion of an additional cell house at the In the same way the people were ear-An act appropriating \$70,000 for the pariy would bring back prosperity. They completion and fitting up of the Soldiers'

Industrial school at Scotland. had sense enough to believe it, and An act amending the act of March the prosperity is coming on time. Nobody 21, 1771, by striking out the provision reimagined that all the mischief done in quiring the kissing of the Bible in the two years by Democrats would be undone administration of oaths in legal proceedat once; still less that it could all be un-

An act requiring commissioners to submit the plans and specifications for the from the vital current impurities which erection of any courthouse, jail or other red and that there would be no more county building to the judges of the court as organs of the body. Catarrh of the mischief-making or ignorant blundering, of common pleas of the county.

An act amending the act of June I-1891, providing that the cost of reconstructing bridges owned by private coropen the doors of thousands of factories porations when destroyed by lecor otherand mills, restoring wages also to several wise or abandoned by such corporation, pepsia also yield to the Bitters, which is hundred thousand workers. The people take note of the fact that the strong concross streams forming the boundary line | nervous. fidence of practical business men in the Republican party and policy brings a between two counties the cost thereof shall be paid in proportion to the populalarge measure of improvement, even before it can alter the laws, just as the welltion of such counties.

An act to release and discharge endeserved and profound distrust of the Democratic party brought great disaster elapsed after the principal has become before it had time to do any mischievous due and payable, and no payment has These two lessons will be remembered owners of the land and no sufficient release is of record in the county. An act regulating proceedings in ac

tions by husband and wife for injury in running for Governor of New York than half the Congressional districts it wrongfully inflicted upon the person of was still. Mrs. Callahan jumped out of formerly carried. If the Democratic the wife, bushel of onions at 50 pounds. An act to establish a live stock sanitary

> suppression of dangerous, contagious or infectious diseases of domestic animals. An act amending the law of May 29, 1892, by changing the time and manner of making the registry of voters and the the marshal of Jacob S. Coxey's tramp

duties of registration assessors. An act establishing a state board of veterinary medical examiners to regulate traveling in the south and the West a photograph gallery here, to Mary, the the practice of veterinary medicine and sash, a rose bush balustrade, and over-

> he had Justice Folger on hand, and she moon machanics' liens to be indexed upon was quickly persuaded to consent to the judgement dockets and requiring terre erremony. Browne is a widower, 45 tenants to be made parties thereto. years old, and his bride is a girl fresh An act authorizing county commis ers to appoint a county solicitor. from school and just beyond her eighteenth year. She posed as the goddess of An act authorizing notaries public, pro

liberty at the head of Coxey's army in thonotaries and clerks of the court to administer oaths and take affidavits in pro-An act authorizing county commissioners to erect monuments at the county seat

will calmly accept the situation. Browne in memory of soldiers and sailors of the says that the civil ceremony is merely a late war. An act requiring the clerks of orphans' preliminary to a wedding that is to take place on the steps of the Capitol at Washcourts to keep marriage license dockets bstracts of the same for publication.

An act to punish pool selling, receiving ed transmitting bets or aiding in pool WILKESBARRE, PA., June 16.-A laugh elling or betting. An act providing that the number of unbers of any town conneil of boroughs her alleged lover are to-night in jail. On not divided into wards shall be seven,

and regulating the manner of their elec-An act authorizing the collection of was to have taken place to-day, but Unroad or poor taxes by levy and sale in derinker Roman saw the widow and Anthe same manner as school and county thony Gimitiz laughing. He insisted

taxes are now collected. then that a doctor examine the body. An act making the raising of a false This was done and three bullet holes were darm of fire a misdemeaner, punishable found in the corpse. Yochsta had been by fire and imprisonment. surned by Gimitiz's mine lamp, it is be-

NOW REPORE THE GOVERNOR. Among the bills awaiting the governor ignature are the following:

An act authorizing courts of quarter ssions to consolidate election districts in townships, boroughs and cities.

An act authorizing the crection of workmail bag to-day, George Taylor and ouses in the different counties. William Johnson were on the platform, An act defining who shall be responsible naster and beat him considerably. Genin hospitals by the courts of the different lief. try shot Taylor in the forehead, killing

him instantly, and shot Johnson through An act to regulate the advertising of sales by county commissioners of lands bought by them for the non-payment of

A supplement to the pharmacy act reniring registration and renewal certifiites to be kept in conspicaous places. An act authorizing the state food commissioner to enforce laws against the adulteration of impurities in food sup-

fires on wagons. An act for the panishment of the crim f train robbery.

Panishing the printing, posting and distribution of any circular, poster or other harge of the coffin with the bees awaiting the governor's signature. The swarming about them, and before the appropriation bills before him number

emains were deposited in the grave nearly 150, An act authorizing city and boroug h every pail-bearer suffered, being stung boards of health to regulate house drainhands. The bees clung so tenaciously Giving preference to the appointment to the coffin that many of them were

and employment of honorably discharged sailors soldiers and marines of the late An act to prevent the adulteration of

Providing for the establishment of fre oublie libraries in the school districts of

d spending a summer holiday, the Penn-Creating the office of county controller Regulating the letting of contracts for the erection and construction of public

buildings. An act authorizing cities, boroughs and townships to appropriate money for memorial day services.

An act amending the oleomargarine act of 1885 by providing that half the fines shall go to the dairy and food commissioner instead of to the informer. An act to prevent physicians and sur-

geons from testifying in civil cases to communications made them by their An act providing for payment by the state treasurer of one-half of the 2 per | ly re-electing Miss Lena Hego, a Dunk-

An act abolishing days of grace. Major General John F. Hartranft. An act to prohibit in public places the garb bill being signed. exhibitions of physical or mental deformi-

An act to provide for the erection of first-class teacher. new counties out of two or more adjoining counties and defining the manner. An act requiring tax collectors to give numbered tax receipts from books to be at my farm during the entire seas furnished by the county commissioners. \$7.00 to insure a foal. Au act making appropriations for the

erection of monuments to Pennsylvania organizations engaged in the battles Chickamangua, Wanhatchie, Brown's Ferry, Orchard Knob, Lookout Mountain

Missionary Ridge and Ringgold. IMPORTANT BILLS DEFEATED. Some important bills were defeated. In sen began to prepare for a revival of in- these 587 have gone to the governor and the way of liquor legislation a number of bills were killed. The law which prohibited the wholesalers from selling less than In general legislation much has been a gallon of malt spiritous or brewed liquimprovement has come under the laws done, and the detailed report below will or; the graded license bill which was proenacted by the last Congress. It did not give a good idea of what has gone through, posed to suspend the Brooks high license law; the bill taxing brewers 24 cents per barrel; the Gould bill relating to the sale committee and the Kennedy of liquor on Memorial day suffered defeat in one way or the other. On the other side the Pennewill local option bill was

> Among the other bills defeated were the congressional, senatorial and legislative apportionment bills, and the Smith school bution of the state school funds upon a new basis. The bill to establish a department of charities, which would have es-Senator Kenndy is also determined to tablished uniform rules for state charitelligently fell by the way side. A measure, known as the Seanor meat bill, which proposed to compel the charitable institutions of the state to purchase meat The act reorganizing the banking de- that had been slaughtered in the compartment, increasing the salary of the monwealth and none other, was killed. commissioner to \$6,000, extending his The school book bill, for the purchase of powers and duties, placing building and school books at publishers' prices; the loan associations under the supervision of Brown road bill; the measure ceding jurisdiction to the United States government over the Gettysburg road; the ballot reform bills; and the fire wardens' meas-

Like a Sieve. The chief function of the kidneys is to

separate from the blood, in its passage through them, of certain impurities and watery particles which make their final exit through the bladder. The retention | most of the Republicans on the approprithe kidneys, is productive of Bright's gers throughout the State were and are disease, dropsy, diabetes, albuminuria, and other maladies with a fatal tendency. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a highly sanctioned dinretic and blood depurent, impels the kidneys when inactive to renew their sifting function, and strain infest it and threaten their own existence bladder, gravel and retention of the urine are also maladies arrested or averted by this benign promoter and restorative of organic action. Malaria, rheumaalso speedily beneficial to the weak and

Lion and Burglar Meet.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 14.-When a ourglar entered the house of Frank C. umbrances on land where 21 years have | Callahan last night, he met, to his horror, a young lion which was kept as a pet. The animal attacked the intruder, who in been made within that period by the his fright dashed through a window and

The family was awakened by the lion's roar, followed by a shrick of terror and the sound of crashing glass. Then all bed and without stopping to dress ran

board and to provide for the control and Claud, greatly excited and gnashing his

When the gas was lighted there was plenty of evidence that a burglar had

He had got as far as the sitting room when Claud sprang upon him. The thief leaped through a window to the ground outside. In his fall he carried away the turned the water hogshead. Bits of the burglar's clothing hung from the window sush, and a large piece of his trousers was found on the floor which was evidently

orn from him by the lion. The lion was a present to Mrs. Calla an when it was no larger than a eat She brought it up by hand. To-day she told her friends and neighbors about the adventure, and said "there's nothing like a dear, good lion to keep the burglars

Elephants Have a Fight.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., June 14.-The i,000 people here to-day, local population included, which turned out to see the for inspection by the public and allowing | Wallace circus parade, had a day in which big elephants that led the parade fell out over a peanut from a bystander, and rushed at each other trumpeting and screaming. They beat each other with tusk and trunk, and the noise of the contest was heard squares away. The tigers, lions and hyenas, frenzied

by the noise, added their outeries and fought the bars of their cages. The elephant Prince, knocked down his mate, Diamond, and the noise and excitement became lotense, Patsy Forepaugh and Johnny Kelley the elephant keepers, rushed on the hig beasts. Diamond caught Forepaugh and threw him thirty feet away against a box car, rendering him unconscious and braising him terribly. Kelley was knocked down by Prince. The four other elephants were then called in to capture the two rebels. They erowded upon them, and after a terrible struggle knocked the offenders down and held them until they were chained. They were punished in the most severe manner or maintenance of insane patients placed | for three hours before they eried for re-

Tried to Cheat a Pensioner. TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 13,-Rufes Hoyt, pensioner living near here, was apreached some time ago by two strangers representing themselves to be United States pension examiners. They made a critical examination of Hoyt, and informed him that they were about to make a very unfavorable report of his case, but for a few hundred dollars would fix it up all right. The pensioner went to a neighbor to get the money, but was advised that all was not right. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the so-called exuniners, but they could not be found until to-day, when Deputy United States Marshal Charles Hall arrested Bert Fisher and H. L. Chase, two young men from Tryonville, who had been evading the law since their adventure. They made statements implicating Washington Shorts, a well-to-do farmer and neighbor of Hoyt, and J. C. Odell, also of Tryonville, as having concocted the scheme. They were arrested and all, with the exception of Chase, gave bail for their ap-

Pigeons in the Navy.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Captain looper, of the Naval Academy, has received by carrier pigeon a note from Capwere well on board. The distance flown was about 300 miles. Daily messages have been received from this ship since she left Annapolis a week ago. The suc cess attending the pigeon loft at Annapobe established at all naval stations along

the coast. They Defy the Garb Bill.

LANCASTER, PA., June 13,-The Lanaster School Board to-night defied the Pennsylvania Legistature by unanimous-

Farmers!

My English Shire Stallion will be kept G. W. HEFFLEY.

Rural Lawmakers Return Home Well Satisfied With What They Got This Season.

Board of Agriculture Killed. the farmer element in the recent legislature has gone home well satisfied with has failed to materialize. Action will imwhat it got this session, says the Harris- mediately be taken to relieve the famburg Telegraph. The granger and alli- ilies. ance members of the house had a most formidable and solid organization and all the "agricultural legislation" that was passed was largely due to their efforts and

The most effective showing of their ining the past fifteen years. The board is legislated out of existence by a clause in the general appropriation bill granting other stations. Tickets will be good via \$2,000 to it for the next two fiscal years and which in addition says, "Provided, that no vacancies in the membership of the board shall bereafter be filled." This provision will knock out about one-half of the membership of the board between now and January 1, 1895. The other half will all be out by January 1807. The leading grangers in the State, however, were careful not to show their hand

openly in their efforts to annihilate the board of agriculture. They even went so far as to urge upon the house approthe track and had both hind legs cut off. priations committee the granting of \$2,-Mr. Merrill seemed more concerned about 000 for the board, but they took good care to tack on the foregoing provision by which they give the board an opportunity to slide gracefully out of existence. The trouble with the board was that est cash price. of these, in consequence of inactivity of stions committee and the leading granopposed to it for political and other reasans. It is claimed that a majority of the members of the board are in favor of the repeal of the oleo law of 1885 and that they were forced to take a back track on Miss Annie G. Shaulis, both of Stoyesthat issue at their Fall meeting at Som-

erset last October by the vigorous fight made against them by the grangers. Another objection to the board was that it not only was too extravagant in conducting the farmers' institutes, but that it used them for local and ulterior purposes. Two years ago the board was tism, constipation, billiousness and dys- given \$9,500 for the use of the institutes, while \$7,500 has been granted to the new department of agriculture. It is claimed that the department will do more general and effective work with the smaller sum than the board did with \$9,500. But, perhaps, the controlling reason for the annihilation of the board was the charge that t had gone too far into Democratic poliies; that it had in fact been instrumental in aiding in the second election of Governor Pattison. This was the all-powerful argument against the existence of the

board in the minds of the recent legislature and the Hasting's administration. The bill creating the department of agriculture was one of the first signed by Governor Hastings, and Secretary Edge, who is at the head of the departme part of the offices there are over 600 applicants, but there is no opposition to Dr. J. T. Rothrock, of West Chester, for foroner, and Dr. B. H. Warren, of "bird book" fame, for economie zoologist. Dr. Rothrock has been endorsed by the State forestry commission and the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Warren has the manimous endorsement of the senate and the academy of natural sciences Philadelphia. For State veterinary surgeon Dr. Leonard Pierson, head of the eterinary department of the University

of Pennsylvania, will be named, There is a large number of applicants for the appointment of deputy secretary, shief among them being William F. Nesbitt, of Northumberland; Gabriel Heister, of Dauphin; Joe! A. Herr, of Clinton; A. C. Sisser, of Lackawanna, and Calvin Cooper, of Lancaster. The salary s \$3,000 a year. Neshitt is likely to be appointed. It is said that Senator Critchfield, of Somerset, is also a candidate, but he is a hold-over senator and cannot be appointed to the office under the con-

Other legislation in the interests of the grangers was the approriating \$25,000 to the State dairy and food commissioner and \$5,000 for tobacco experimental stations. Two years ago \$6,000 was appropriated for this purpose, the chief exper-York, Bradford and Lancaster are the auntles this appropriation is to benefit, Other measures asked for by the granger interests was the bill legalizing the dehorning of cattle and the Marshall act amending the oleo law so that one-half of the fine shall go to the use of the dairy and food commissioner instead of the informer. This amendment, it is believed, will put an end to the alleged system of blackmail carried on at Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Another bill in the interests of the farmer is that appropriating \$212, 000 to the State college. This proposition Lawrence and had it not been for the energetic work of the grangers in both ouses it would have been defeated, It is interesting to note in connection with the success of the rural members

this session the plans laid by the grangers to secure not only a firmer hold upon the legislature, but a widespread ufluence that will have effect in coming State Republican conventions, As the omination of B. J. Haywood for State Treasurer is assured there is no effort being made to dominate the next convention so far as candidates are concerned, but there are many grangers in harmony sentiments, and they want the convention to keep very far away in its declarations from a "gold standard."

"I was troubled with that dreadful disease called dropsy; swoolen from head to foot, Burdock Blood Bitters has completely cared me. It is a most wonderful medicine," Joseph Herick, Linwood,

Who Will Hold Court.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 25,-The regdar June session of court begins here tomorrow, but there is a question as to who will hold court in this end of the former Fayette-Greene district. Since the govpearance in the United States court at ernor signed the judicial apportionment bill Greene county is a separate district, and it is the opinion of lawvers here that Judges Ewing and Mestrezat now have no more jurisdiction in the Greene connty courts. They would doubtless come here if invited, but there is no judge to tain Brownson, of the Monongahela, invite them. Some lawyers are of the Sea Island Zephyr. graising with cadets to the Azores, which opinion, however, that one of the judges left that ship 102 miles off Cape Henry of the old district will continue to act unyesterday at 9 A. M., announcing that all | til a successor is qualified.

Allison an Open Candidate.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Gen. J. S. Clarkson will launch the candidacy of Senator William B. Allison for President at the lis renders it likely that similar lofts will National convention of the Republican League of clubs at Cleveland. Some of the Republican leaders of Iowa have named for his running mate Robert T. Lincoln.

Pennsylvania College for Women. In an other column will be found the

monneement of this deservedly popular cont tax on premiums of foreign insur- ard, teacher, and promoted her to the Institution. One of the most attractive ance companies to city and borough intermediate grade. She was also elected features of the College is its beautiful and 9 4 Brown Sheeting. a night school teacher. While nothing | healthful location in that part of the city was said about her gowns, the members | where its students are free from noise Providing for the erection of a statue of | will stand by her and test the law, if any | and dust, and may enjoy the purest air. effort is made to oust her in the event of No better facilities could be afforded anywhere for the study of the classics, math-She always wears a little white cap in ematics, history and literature, music and the school room, but she is regarded as a art. Thorough work is also done in the laboratories, cabinets and gymnasium. Terms for boarding and tuition very rea-

The next session will open Sept. 18th. Those desiring catalogues should a lifees Miss R. Jennie DeVore, President, Pitts-| burg, (East End,) Pa,

People Crying for Bread.

MIDLAND, Mich., June 13.-Twentyfour men, heads of families at Hubbard narched into Midland this morning and emanded something to eat from the ounty officials. They claim that 38 famiies are destitute and that the women and children are crying for bread.

Hubbard was settled about three years ago, and the men claim that they were promised a mill and steady work, which

Low Rates to Denver.

The B. & O. R. R. Co. wift place on sale at all ticket offices on its lines east of the Ohio River round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Maniton and Pueblo, fluence was the creation of the State de- for all trains of July 2, 3, 4 and 5, valid partment of agriculture and the practical from starting point on day of sale and wiping out of the State board of agri- good returning from Colorado points July culture, which has been in existence dur- 12 to 15 inclusive. The rate from Baltimore and Washington will be \$47,50, and correspondingly low rates when from St. Louis or Chicago.

A Faithful Animal.

PORTLAND, Me., June 12.-Rufus M. Merrill, aged seventy-nine, a well-known ship builder, while walking on the Portland and Rochester road to-day, was struck by an engine and received injuries from the effects of which he died two iours later. His dog, his constant companion for many years, tried to drag his master from

his dog than about hinself. Wanted! 1,000 bushels of Rye. Will pay the high-

S. P. SWEITZER. MARRIED.

LOHR-SHAULIS.-At the Reformed parsonage, Somerset, Pa., June 11th, 1995, by Rev. H. King, Mr. Wilson Lohr and

HART-SANNER-On Sunday evening, June 9th, at the Lutheran parsonage, Glade, Pa., by Rev. A. B. Miller, Mr. David B. Hart to Miss Ida Belle Sanner, both of Casselman, Somerset County, Pa.

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SOMERSET COUNTY, 18 .-

Anspach, Frederick J., Anspach, Sam'l M. Say but, late of your county, to be and appear be fore our Judges at Samerset, at our Court of Common Plens, there to be held for said count ty, on the second Monday of August next, to answer Harvey M. Berkley of a plea, where fore, whereas, the said Harvey M. Berkle and the said Lames Anspach, Erederick J Anspach, and Samuel M. Saylor fogether an undivided do hold all the store, coal, iron ore fossils, innestone and all other milerals and

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