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Annonneements.

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We are authorized to announce H. S. BROCKWAY, of Tionesta, as a candidate for the nomination of Prothonotary &c., subject to Republican usages.

We are authorized to announce S. J. BETLEY, of Kingsley township, as a can-didate for the nomination of Prothonotary, &c., subject to Republican usages.

We are authorized to announce S. J. WOLCOTT, of Tionesta, as a candidate for the nomination of Prothonotary, dc., subject to Republican usages.

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We are authorized to announce Capt. C. W. CLARK, of Tionesta Township, as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff, subject to Republican usages.

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We are authorized to announce JAMES S. HENDERSON, of Hickory Township, as a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner, subject to Repub-CAN DESERTOR.

We are authorized to announce H. W. LEDEBUR, of Green township, as a can-didate for the nomination of County Comnissioner, subject to Republican usages.

AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce . C. HOOVLER, of Tionesta township as a candidate for the nomination of suditor, ubject to Republican usages.

We are authorized to announce GEO. V. WARDEN, of Hickory rownship, as a candidate for the nomination of Auditor, subject to Republican asages.



tion. The Railroad Committee' was cent. could be allowed as the limit had dying this evil, for I conceive that it made up of known Railroad men ; been reached. Committee on Municipal Corporations and Corporations the same ; in short the prominent committees were all made up with a fixed purpose that the people should have no show ; and his actions in the chair over since have proven conclusively that he is the obedient slave of the monopolies. One instance will suffice for this once;

After the Railroad fencing bill was defeated. Mr. Davis went to a large number of the opponents of the bill and got their pledges to get the bill reconsidered. Mr. McNulty moved to reconsider the vote, seconded by Mr. Clark of Indiana ; the vote was taken and declared lost, while a dozen members were upon their feet calling loudly for a division. No attention was paid to their call for a devision or the yeas and pays, which was demanded by Mr. Lockwood of Clarion ; at the same time, remember, this is a constitutional right every member has. It can be seen what this wicked, arbitrary and unparlimentary disregard of all decency meant, when I tell you that if a motion to reconsider is lost that forever prevents any further consideratiou of the bill. Five other votes were taken that day, with ampte time to call for a division or yeas and nays

on reconsideration of votes ou other, bills-they were not bills effecting for- some extended remarks upon this bill ; porations ! A sad commentary a once but, in view of the fact that the House a fair minded man.

the House. They are two men that been the cause of almost all the disgraceful scenes that have taken place in the House. All the obstructionists nium as these two worthies. One ought to leave the chair he has so

often disgraced, and the other the floor ambition.

Mr. Davis, who has been confined to his room for nearly two weeks with malarial fever, is again at his post.

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in Washington yet. Wherever rumor points to a possible vacancy there a score of office seekers put in an appearance, each with a plea of superior of the railroad companies. This may claims. A rumor that a number of be true, but I have examined the statchanges in the heads of Department utes of at least twenty States in this Bureaus are soon to be made, keeps law is in force in every one of them alive, and feeds the hope of many an but one. We find in the State of New applicant for office.

at the Treasury Department concern. corporation formed under this act"ing the management of the affairs of custodian Pitney. It is shown that extravagance has been one of the least as required by law, with openings or objectionable things in the transactions of the officer. The result will the farms adjoining such railroad, and PHIL.

SPEECH

Of Hon. E. L. Davis, of Forest County, delivered in the House of Representatives, April requires railroad companies to fence 27, 1881, on House Bill No. 176. "An act for the Protection of cattle guards along the private cross-Farmers and Owners of Cattle, Lings

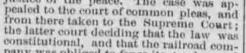
Mr. Speaker: I know that at this present hour, after this House has been in spesion for at least four hours, the members present must be somewhat tired. I had intended to make must be weary, I will proceed only to A big row was the order of the day plain the provisions of this bill, and yesterday, between Wolf and Speaker to show, if I can, the necessity of its Hewitt. A disgrace to both of them, passage. This bill contains two secso thinks every reputable member of tions; one section requires railroad companies to fence their tracks along ought to be capable of doing a great damages that may be sustained by the deal of good, but unfortunately have stock of the farmer or others living in the House put together have not fields and lauds adjacent thereto. It interests of this State, that we, as legislators, have been asking for legislation for lawyers, for corporations and and for traders, while nothing is being he now seems to occupy for personal granted to the farming interetts of the State. This is one of the bills in which the Commonwealth are deeply interested. Under the common law of England the cattle upon a thousand hills hadt he right of common, and that right has been continued in the common law of Pennsylvania, modified, however, by an act of Assembly of 1700. All cattle have a right of common, but in this State, under the provisions of the act of 1700, the owners obliged to pay damages for property de of cattle are held liable for all damages caused to the owner of enclosed lands, fenced according to law; and it has been held that unless improved' lands are enclosed by a suitable fence, the owner of those lands is in default and cannot maintain an action of trespass for damages done by roving cattle, and that the owner of improved shut out the cattle of his neighbors. This is laid down in the decision of the Supreme Court, Gregg versus Gregg, 55 Pennsylvania State Reports, page, 277. And further in this State, the law requires the fence to be at least five feet high, of sufficient logs, closed at the bottom. To entitle a farmer to recover for damages done by stray cattle it is necessary that the fence be such as a man of practical knowledge would consider sufficient to protect the life and property is a serious item to be crop from injury by roving cattle. This is laid down in volume 30, Legal Intelligencer, page 361. This is the road and who may be worth a few thous construction as to the requirement of fences as laid down by the courts of this Commonwealth. Now, we wish to show what the courts have done, and what they have decided in regard to the railroads of this State. We wish to show what rights the railroad companies have, and the rights of the community in the premises. A railroad company is not bound to fence its road, and is not liable to owners of Skinner versus Railway Company, 19 Pennsylvania State Reports, page 298. Nor is the railroad company liable for the value of cattle killed on its track, though they escape from properly fenced enclosure without the knowledge of the owner. This is laid down in the case of North Pennsylvania Reilroad versus Sherman, 49 Pennsylvania Reports, page 101. Also, where a railroad company in purchasing its killing of those cattle. Now I simply to respect with regard to cattle runrailroad company is not responible for counties in which such a law is now in cattle injured or killed upon their existence. I therefore ask that this bill tracks, whether roaming in the highway or breaking out of a properly anties, too, that gave over 30,000 grams to the holders of fives that no track. Now, the act which we present stone, pine, and oak churas at Rabinubilican majority at the last elec- further continuance of bonds at 34 per here to-day is for the purpose of reme- son & Bonner.

is an evil. It is for the purpose of Applicants for office are numerous giving to the farmer the right that they do not now possess.

Now, it may be said that this law would be useless-that it is a law that would be detrimental to the interest Union and have found that a similar York an act similar to this, which There is an investigation going on roads something as follows: "Every referring to a railroad company-'shall erect and maintain fences of the height and strength of a division fence grates or bars therein to accommodate In the great State of Illinois, where it is almost exclusively a pratie, the law on both sides of the track, also to place

Horses, &c., along the line of Railroads in the several Counties of this Commonwealth." where they run through timbered tracts. In the bill we have here we do not ask the

In the bill we have here we do not ask the railroad company to fence along steep banks of rivers, or along large timber tracts or unimproved lands. It would be an injustice to do that. We de not ask anything of that kind ; we only ask what we consider would be perfectly just and right. I will say this with reference to the railroad companies, that I am not opposed to corporations of that kind, but on the contrary I am in favor of such coron the contrary I am in favor of such cor-porations, because they have done more good probably to the State of Pennsylvania and to the United States than all other corporations combined. They have been the pioneers of our present civilization, but as they are growing in greatness and extending all over this country, they are becoming so powerful that they some-times forget the rights and even the exinterest forget the people. As the people have given them their powers and given them the right to de what they are doing at the stock of the farmer or others living along the line. Section second is for the purpose of compelling railroad companies to fence the lines of their tracks through cleared and cultivated present time, so they have a perfect right in the House put together have not delayed business and caused the House to become so often a pondemobill I can cite him to a report of a case that was taken up from Erie county, where the courts of this Commonwealth have decided this to be a constitutional measure, In 1868 there was a local law passed for Erie county, one for the county of Warren and one for the county of Venango, which required the railroad com-panies to maintain fences along their roads or to pay the damages to the farmers resulting from neglect to build and maintain such fences. Under that law there was a cow or some animal killed, and the owner of the animal sued the company. A judgment was obtained before a justice of the peace. The case was appealed to the court of common pleas, and



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keep in good humor the good people who delight in good langks 1 to wake, up the slow booksellers who are inclined to go to sleep in the summer, instead of, like a 'possum in the winter; and to provent our friends, the book publishers, from forgetting us, we have concluded to publish a few more CHEAP BOOKS. If we are a few more CHEAP BOOKS. If we are to name him at all, we must, of course, head the list with the immortal SHAKES-PEARE, and will give you either his "Merchant of Venice" or "Hamlet," or any one of his fourteen other principal plays, in beautiful type, for THRIEE "ENTS. At the same price yeu may have Macaulay's "Life of Frederick the Great." formor price \$1.95 or Courstella ave stating a "Life of Frederick the Great," former price \$1.25, or Carlyle's "Robert Burns," or Lamartine's "Life of Mary Queen of Scots," or Thomas Hugh-es's "Manliness of Christ." WASHING-TON IRVING'S wonderful, delightful, herotofore inaccessable "Sketch Book" which contains their the statement of the sta which contains the incomparable Rip Yan Winkle, you can have for A DIM implicate some of the higher officials. Putt guarde at all the sailend in cattle BROWN at Rugby," the best boy's book also construct and maintain cattle guards at all the railroad crossings, etc." Now, then, in the State of Alanction, we give also for 10 cents each, COOPER'S "Last of the MOHICANS," COOPER'S "Last of the MOHICANS, one of the most justly celebrated Ameri-can novels, and Charles Kingsley's "Hy-pathia," which worthily ranks at the very front of famous historical fiction. These are only specimens of the cheap books we publish are all in word into a walks prinare only specimens of the cheap books we publish, are all in good type, neatly prin-tod, and are not in the broad side or any other "side" or "square" style, but handy pocket volumes, of course in paper bind-ing. Our motto, however, has always been that a book worth reading is worth preserving, as well as worth owning, and our large list of standard books, to which our large list of standard books, to which we are making additions, with speed un-precedented in the history of publishing, are all elegantly and strongly bound, in cloth or better style, and sold at prices proportionately low with those in paper covers. We issue these few only in pamphlet form, as speciments of the qual-ity of our good literature, and these spec-ial terms will not be long continued. FIVE THOUSAND BOOKSELLERS throughout the United States and Canada are prepared to either abundantly supply or liberally slander our publications. We give liberal terms to clubs where no book seller acts as agent. Descriptive Cata-logue and illustrated pamphlet describing book-making and type-setting by steam, will be sent free, on request, AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 764 Broadway, New York. JOHN B. ALDEN, Manager.



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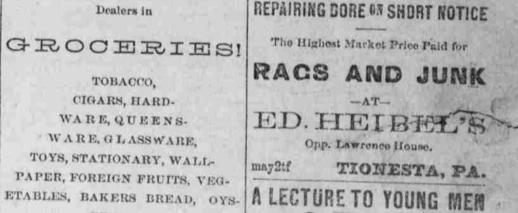
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last Wednesday, the Railroad fencing bill, No. 176, introduced and ably shampioned by Davis of your county, oly measures have heretofore metnd railroad men are constantly on any Republican mistake.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, '81. In the absence of political excitement or matters of national interest met the same fate that all anti-monop- here, the contest going on at Albany becomes of first importance. It can Death. Third, the free pipe bill, in- be no longer doubted that Senator roduced and carried through the Conkling by his action in making war House by Mr. Lockwood, of Clarion upon a Republican President, and recounty, will no doubt be squelched on signing his seat in the Senate, leaving lands must fence those lands so as to Cuesday next in the Senate. I think that body in the hands of the Demohe oil men have given up all hopes crats, has aleniated from him many or its final passage, but with a pluck who were formerly ardent supporters. hat some day will meet with its re- The opposition to him in the New eard will fight for it to the last. York Legislature, in spite of the ac-Yourth, Mr. Davis' general road and tive personal canvass he is making, is ridge bill was indefinately pestponed, rapidly growing. Forty Republicans fter a hot and bitter contest in the have pledged themselves not to go Iouse. "Leaf by leaf the roses fall." into caucus, and more are going to. It was confidently predicted by It is now thoroughly understood by nany that the present House would be Mr. Coakling that he cannot win withargely anti-corporation and anti-mo- out Democratic votes. The Demoopoly, but the sanguine ones reckoned crats, in the meantime, are standing ithout their host. When corporation off, and ready to take advantage of

ae floor of the House, lobying in their The refunding operations of the sculiar manner, during a whole sess- government, under Secretary Winm, with a solid delegation of 38 dom's policy, are practically ended. embers from Philadelphia, to back All that now remains to be done is to sem up, and with a speaker who has wind up the recent transactions and Id himself, hody and soul, to the pay such bonds as were not continued reporations, it is not much wonder at 31 per cent. It is impossible at int the bills above mentioned have present to give the exact amount of laid down by the Supreme Court in gain failed to pass the two Houses. bonds which will be continued at that I have seen a good many mad men rate, but the figures are put by Treas-Harrisburg lately, and my impress- ury officers at about \$550,000,000. a is they are from the Western part The future operations of the Treasury the State ! Speaker Hewitt has sadly | will consist chiefly of paying off bonds sappointed his many friends. No not continued. These payments will an ever sat in the Speaker's chair be made out of the surplus revenues of th so fair prospects for lasting pop- the government. There are about arity and reputation as did he. \$15,000,000 sixes that are not connosan by a unanimous vote in the tinued at the lower rate of interest. spublican Caucus, receiving every These will have to be paid by the 1st road through cultivated land, but negspublican vote in his election, and of August next. The next bonds to be lects to do so, if cattle rove upon their ving no ill feeling or sectional fueds paid are the coupon fives, which were track the company is not liable for the most always engendered in se- not continued at 31 per cent. It is ring a nomination to harmonize; impossible to tell the amount of them to what these decisions mean. In the that in reality the milroad interest de t he has been a stupendous failure. that will be cancelled. After these first place a farmer has no rights ie first mistake (I'll not use a are paid the Treasury will redeem the which the railroad campany is bound a benefit to all concerned. Such a law has rsher term but I ought to) was in registered fives that exceed the limit king up the Legislative apportion-of \$250,000,000, the limit fixed for the has decided, as I have shown, that a any complaints from railroads, nor any complaints from the citizens of these member from any of the two These will amount to about \$70,000,orthern tiers of counties was named 000. The Treasury yesterday aftera that important committee. noon sent out a large number of tele-

y was obliged to fence its tracks, and stroyed along its line, resulting from neglect to do so. Now, then, that being the case, this Legislature has the right to pass a law of that character. Is it not right that it should be done? Look at the circumstances all over the western part of the State. For instance take the county of Forest. In that county the enclosed pasturage is not sufficient for those who live along the line of railways, and in many cases persons who have simply cow or two, from which they derive a part of the support for their families, have no pasturage upon which to feed them, and they are obliged to let them run at large. Now, under the laws of this Common-

wealth if they stray upon the railroad track and are killed, the owners can se-cure no damages. That should be reme-died. I claim further, that it is to the benefit of the railroads of this State to fence their tracks, because there are thousands and hundreds of thousands of passengers every year traveling over these roads, and accidents involving loss of life and prop-erty have often occurred, and may occur taken into consideration. Again, a man who may have a small farm along a railand dollars, if his cattle break loose and get upon the railroad track and are killed. and in consequence of their straying upon that track a train is thrown from the track and lives are lost and property destroyed the owner of that animal is liable ; and i judgment is obtained against him he may be rained, simply because his cattle accidentally broke through the enclosure. Now, I say that is wrong; railroad com-panies can fence their tracks, where it is necessary to do so under this act, at a very small expense, and keep up those fence small expense, and keep up those fences at a very small expense. The traveling public will be benefitted by it, and the railroad companies will be benefitted by it, and those living along the lines of rail-roads will also be benefitted. Simply because they are great corpora-tions, they should not forget that the peo-ple constitute "the power behind the

ple constitute "the power behind the throne," Although they de not ask very often for legislation to protect their rights. yet when they do rise and demand it, it should be granted. I believe to-day that the railroad companies in this State are not altogether opposed to this bill; I be-lieve but few of them are opposed to it, heve but few of them are opposed to it, and if there are any, after a few years ex-perience they would say that this bill had been of more benefit to them pecaniarily then to those living along the line. Now, I ask that this House take this bill into serious consideration. I do not desire to ask anything of this House ex-cept what I believe to be just and right. I know that the forming community of this

know that the farming community of this State demand it ; I know that the laborers of this State demand it ; I know that pub-lic policy in this State demands it ; I know may be passed, for the benefit of the peo-

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