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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1883.

Republican County Ticket. For District Attorney. SAMUEL B. SNYDER, of Butler.

For County Surveyor, B. F. HILLIARD, of Washington twp.

THE Republicans of Lawrence Co. at their late primaries nominated Mr. W. F. Leathers, of Harlensburg, for Register and Recorder and Dr. J. K. Pollock for Coroner.

DR. JEFFERS, President of Westmin ster College, at New Wilmington. Lawrence Co., Pa., is about to resign that position, on account of some trouble in the College.

MRS. R. LAWRENCE, of Mercer Co., and living near Grove City, died on June 5, 1883, aged 55 years. She was the mother of Mr. Everett Lawrence, formerly connected with this office.

THE Mc Kean County Miner, Smethport, Pa., comes to us enlarged to nine columns and much improved in appearance. We cheerfully place the Miner on our exchange list and wish it every

REV. W. O. CAMPBELL, of Monongahela city, is at present on a visit to shall be allowed upon judgments for his father, Mr. James Campbell, and \$50 or less obtained for wages of manother relatives here. Rev. C. is al- uel labor. One making 76 pounds a ways a welcomed visitor back to his bushel of bituminous coal and 2000

THE Legislature adjourned on the 6th, inst., convened again on the 7th, inst., in pursuance of the call of the Goveanor, and then took a recess untill the 19th, inst., when it will re-assemble to act on the matter of re-districting the State.

Court is in session this week for the trial of criminal cases, Judge Bredin presiding and Associates McCandless and Weir present. A number of cases have been disposed of and it is expected this week's work will clear up the session's docket pretty well.

We had hoped to have seen our member of the House, Mr. Donly, at home during the present recess of the to keep open at least for four months, Legislature. But he seems disposed to stand to his post and stick it out to the end, recess or no recess. His fidelity to duty must be commended by the English sparrow at any time by

THE Hon. William G. Rose, who has just been nominated by the Republicans of Ohio as their candidate for Leiutenant Governor, was born and raised in Mercer county, this State, and represented that county in the Legislatures of 1858 and 1859. He removed to and has been living in Cleveland, Ohio, for some years, and his old friends are much gratified to etc., for punishment. lly and otherwise. He was well known to the writer of this and others of this coun. tv. who join in sending their congratu-

The Apport ionments.

If the Legislature, when it reassembles next Tuesday, gets down to work in the right spirit it should not be in session over a week. No other bills or measures than the Apportionment ones can come before it at this extra session. The Constitution confines its action in such cases to the objects of legislation designated by the Governor in his proclamation. By his call it will be seen he names the Apportionment bills only for its action. That these bills were not passed at the regular session, lasting over five months, is a matter to be regretted. But the great amount of other business and number of other bills, may be ing the Apportionment bills, districting the State as it should be into Judicial, Congressional, Senatorial and Represoon be reached. No party can gain an unfair advantage over the other, and natural districts must be agreed upon.

We have never known anything to be gained by any party in making unfair districts. It, on the contrary, has generally been to the loss of the party so doing. The public sense of right account for their action in this matter. The people should also insist on prompt action when the Legislature meets again. There are only four measures to be considered. They have already been introduced and as they have been fought over and discussed in every possible phase the members are this law plainly before them we think there will be found enough of honest and fair men in the Legislature to obey the law and do what they are plainly commanded to do. The Governor performed a plain duty in holding the members to a performance of a constitutional obligation, to redistrict the

State at the present time.

The New Laws.

The following are among the acts assed at the late session of the Legislature, some of which have been approved by the Governor and some remaining in his hands:

An act requiring the surplus money of the State to be invested in State or United States bonds. This will take the money that has yearly been laying idle in banks, without drawing interest and put it where it will draw interest and aid in reducing the State indebt-

The bill prohibiting assessments pon candidates or office holders, by party committees for political purposes, passed both Houses finally and has been signed.

The old Penitentiary grounds of Allegheny City were given that city for park purposes.

A bill abolishing the contract system of labor in the State prisons passed finally. Also one paying miners for coal cleaned by them. One providing for gauging oil carried by pipe lines, One preventing the polluting of navi gable streams. One for paying discharged workmen. One preventing the sale of theater, etc., tickets upon the streets. One preventing the consolidation of pipe lines. One making the law against lotteries more string-

A bill repealing the tramp act of 1867 passed.

One providing that no exemption of property from levy or sale upon execution pounds net a ton of same. One requiring township assessors to assess all lands in the county in which the mansion house is situated, where county lines divide said lands. One authorizing Courts of Quarter Sessions to change the limits of any incorporated borough. One providing that in boroughs that are divided by wards each ward shall elect the same number of school directors and none shall be elected at large. One that where telegraph, etc., wires extend over buildings or lands no lapse of time shall give or justify any perpetual right to such attachment or

One requiring school boards to es tablish free evening schools upon the petition of parents of twenty pupils, unless the average daily attendance falls below fifteen for one month.

One allowing the extermination of any person.

One making 60 pounds the standard weight of a bushel of potatoes.

One abolishing the office of sealer of weights and measures throughout the State.

One amending the act to prevent cruelty to animals, authorizing any constable or officer to make arrests upon view and institute proceedings

One requiring the owners of hotels; factories, etc., and the directors of pub lic schools, to have fastened to the inside of six window heads on the third and each additional story, a chain ten feet in length, to which a rope an inch in diameter shall be attached of sufficient length to reach the ground

We will give other laws passed at the late Legislature as the same come to our notice.

The Legislature Goes Home.

The Legislative gripsack will not be unpacked, after all. The two houses met yesterday in extraordinary session, in obedience to the proclamation of Governor Pattison, and after the introduction of apportionment bills in both houses, adjourned for twelve days, to meet again on the evening of June 19. Efforts were made in both houses to get even with the Governor for having onvened the body during the hot weather by an adjournment till next winter. These efforts, fortunately for pleaded in excuse for the failure of pass- the credit of the Legislature and the pockets of the tax-payers, failed of suc-

In view of the fact that the members Congressional, Senatorial and Representative districts. The Constitution been necessarily absent from home alrequires this to be done anew after most continuously during a long session every census of the people, and if not done now it is difficult to see when it would be done. By reassembling the Legislature now, immediately upon its adjournment, much expense will be saved to the people, as the machinery of the hodg is a state of the hodg is a st of the body is now in running order and the members can go to work immediately upon the matter for which they are specially called to act. They will not be disturbed by other questions and having the districting ones alone before them a speedy conclusion should soon be reached. No party can gain an unfair advantage over the other and

so doing. The public sense of right demands fair play, as near as can be, in this matter, and no party has ever the circumstances a session of from six been benefitted in the end by what is known as a gerrymander of the State. The Constitution requires all districts in length to transact this special busito be formed of "compact and icontigu-ness, about which the members know ous territory" as near as may be. With as they will if they sit all summer. The people should make themselves heard in no uncertain terms on this question during the recess .- Phila.

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AN EXTRA SESSION.

Gov. Pattison's Proclamation.

HARRISBURG, June 6 .- The young master has kept the bad boys in after school. While they were throwing paper wads at each other through the early hours of this morning he was writing a proclamation. They passed the revised General Appropriation bill, threw the last wad and adjourned about 4 o'clock this morning. Most of them had done up their records and packed their trunks. A few of them had paid their board bills. The page boys had secured the last honored name for their autograph albums, and the skirmishing committee of pasters and folders had taken the last man down into the cellar and asked him what he thought the Governor would do about their pro rata pay for the last fifty days. The shirt of the chaplain bulged joyfully up against his choker with the thought that he had but one more three-dollar prayer to squander on the idle and rinds. Although the statesmen felt that they had done their duty and so marched bravely down the hill to the morning music of the early robin.

A SURPRISE TO NEARLY ALL. When the Senate and House met at 11 o'clock to-day for what they they thought was the last time, the Governor sent in his proclamation calling them in extra session to-morrow. was a complete surprise to nineteen out of twenty of them. They had made up their minds that the Governor would call an extra session, they did not think he would do The message is as follows:

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COMMONWEALTH OF PENN'A.,

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR HARRISBURG June To the Senate and House of Repreentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.—Gentlemen: By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution I hereby convene you in extraordinary session on Thursday, the 7th day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, at 12 o'clock noon of that day. in the judgment of the Executive such an extraordinary occasion has arisen as to require the exercise of the power. The Constitution commands the General Assembly, "immediately after each United States decennial

census," to apportion the State into Senatorial and Representative districts. This imperative mandate has not been By the joint rules of your obeyed. Houses the time has gone by when bills disclosing a purpose to perform this duty can be presented to me for approval. The obligation is imposed pon the Governor to "take care that ing laws be faithfully executed." I deem it my duty, therefore, to exhaust ny lawful authority to correct the grave default of the Legislature. Equally important and necessary, though not so specifically commanded by law, is the duty of the Assembly to appor-tion the State into Congressional and Judicial districts. I, therefore, designate the apportionment of the State into Senatorial, Representative, Congressional and Judicial districts as

bjects for Legislative consideration. The right of the people to fair, just and lawful representation in the legis-lative councils of the State and Union is secured by the Constitution, and must not be denied. The importance of the right cannot be overestimated. It is the essential principle of our form of government. It underlies all our of government. political rights. It is to be jealousy two houses and the prompt passage of bills, fair in spirit, giving just repre-sentation to the people in all sections

of the State In addressing ourselves to these subjects we must keep constantly in view the guide provided in the Constitution, directing that the legislative districts shall be "composed of compact and contiguous territory, as nearly equal in population as may be."
This is a plain and simple rule, established for our guidance by the fundamental law. To follow it in its spirit will result in just conclusions. There ought not to be any doubt of the Legislature speedily agreeing upon the subjects designated for their consideration. It is their duty to agree. further default in this matter will result in at least six years of the decade elapsing without the apportionment required by law being made. To prevent such an indefensible condition of

affairs I have deemed it obligatory upon me to proclaim this call for an extraordinary session.

I have selected a time for your assembling immediately succeeding the day of adjournment of your regular session will be lessened, as the ma-chinery for the conduct of the business of the Assembly is ready for use. I this season of the year. Nothing but a sense of imperative duty impells me to adopt this course. I hope, however, cinded your labors to the satisfaction of the people and, having dischared o return again to your families and

On reassembling on the 7th, a message was received from the Governor, the acre on any of the farms where the I have feit it to be my duty to convene you in this extraordinary session for the reason set forth in my proclama, are considered among the very worst tion yesterday, under which you now enemies of the farmer. The fly is assemble. The subjects which you are worst in Cumru and Heidelberg townto consider will be found in that com-munication sufficiently detailed to make flies are batched in four or five days heir repetition now unnecessary, and and multiply very rapidly. They are Executive would again force upon the attention of the General Assembly the paramount data which paramount duty which now confronts

must meet and perform it now. Other-

ROBERT E. PATTISON.

wise we place ourselves in an attitude of hostility to the Constitution of the people. We deny them their most important right : we continue a flagrant legislative default and occupy a posi-tion in every way reprehensible, inex-cusable and defiant of law. I trust to the conservative counsel and Constitution-loving sentiment of the Assembly for a wise and speedy termination of your labors, so that you may return at an early day to your homes and ord -

nary vocation. ROBERT E. PATTISON. Extracts from Address Delivered Before the Teachers' Asso-

BY GEN. JOHN N. PURVIANCE. My friends of the Teachers' Association :- I have accepted an invitation kindly tendered to me to make the address of welcome to the teachers of the educational institutions of the county, or rather the Teachers' Association. tecting the labor of our people and we With a degree of reluctance more than are for laws that will make the traffic usual I have accepted. I feel compe tent to the task as far as regards the pronouncing of words of welcome, which I do with a hearty, earnest, good will, for I feel it a pleasure personally to bid you a hearty welcome to the county seat of your county. *

Pennsylvania has shared more largely in the progress of educational attain ments, proportionate to population, than the county of Butler. From the very inception of the common school system to the present day our people with great unanimity have sustained the system. They felt the need of education, and determined to promote and accepting encourage it, especially by the advantages which the common school system afforded. And now, after a lapse of half a century, it is the pride and pleasure of our people to look back over the long years and contemplate the great progress that has been made and vast improvement in education in all its branches; the refinement and culture, in moral and intellectual attainments that are the marked characteristics of our citizens. * We find many of our brilliant orators and profound statesmen possess no other scholastic education except what they received from the common schools

of the country.

It may be noted that when, system was engrafted in all the acts inthe education of a certain number of scholars gratis. Those who were the and then moved to be made unanimous. peneficiaries of this act scarcely cared to share its advantages, for the reason that it seemed to be a kind of pauper provision, as those only could accept who were unable to pay for tuition. present general system the branches decline provided for to be taught in the common schools were reading, writing and arithmetic. This was an advance in the right direction as far as could be safely ventured upon in accord with public sentiment at that time. Only a few years elapsed, however, and the system grew into such favor, that the The two houses of the Assembly are tains the provision that the general as proves of taxation of the liquor traffi composed of majorities of different party affiliations. A greater degree of fairness is to be expected from such a condition of the legislative body than condition condition

> great advance that has been made in made. educational attainments. In our own county within the memory of many we had the log cabin school house, with its clap-board roof, puncheon floor and door, and the greased paper between the openings in the unhewn logs for a window, and the whole one side for a fire-place, and with teachers half educated in the branches they proposed to teach, and the rod always visible and in frequent use. Now in place of them we have the large, fine, airy brick or frame school houses provided with all modern improvements of ease and comfort and teachers of certified scholarly attainments as well, qualified for their

In those days few of the younger men sould read and still fewer could write-even in common business transactions they had to invoke the aid of a squire, a lawyer or clergyman to have the simplest transaction reduced to writing, and then almost invariably the mark was the only signature they were capable of making. Notes, deeds, wills, agreements and other instruments in writing were verified by the mark only. Now who can take a resession, so as not to neassitate your trospective view of the past and the recall after you had dispersed to your adoption of the system that you are now the worthy representatives of but must feel grateful for the beneats and blessings of a liberal education, such as is the privilege of all to enjoy?

The Hessian Fly in Berks County.

READING. June 7 .- The Hessian fly playing havoc with the grain fields n Cumru, Berks, Heidelberg and other townships. The Hessian fly was not in the section last summer at all. The average wheat crop in Berks last year but not ten bushels will be realized to fly has made its appearance. No remedy has yet been found which will thoroughly exterminate them, and they breeze blowing over the field will lay them. That duty we are under sworn low every stock thus killed by the fly. obligation promptly to perform. We cannot evade, shirk or postpone it. We

OHIO REPUBLICANS.

Synopsis of the Platform.

COLUMBUS, O., June 6. The Republican State Convention et again this morning at 10 o'clock in Comstock's Opera House, with Sena tor John Sherman as permanent Chair man and General Groot, of Cleveland, Secretary. All preliminary business having been disposed of yesterday Senator Sherman made a speech which he said: We cannot wait for our Democratic friends to overtake us, for they always lag two years behind. They acquiesce, but they do not propose or execute. They will find fault with what we do, but they take care to enjoy the blessings we confer. They are in love with the Union. They are opposed to slavery. They even believe in specie resumption, but they are opposed to protection laws and sumptuary laws. We are for laws proin liquor pay the cost it entails. are the issues of the moment. As to the temperance question, we all acknowledge the great and manifest evils that flow from the use and abuse of spirituous liquors. Many modes have been proposed to check the evils of It is our pride that no county in intemperance, and many worthy citiall who witnessed the exercises. An ennsylvania has shared more largely zens believe the only way is by the absolute prohibition of the manufacture and sale of spirits. Others equally sincere believe that prohibition is im practicable, that it could not be enforceed, especially in cities and therefore want to leave the entire control of the subject to the General Assembly so that legislation might be adopted to meet the needs of different localities and changing public opinion. These two propositions are submitted to the people Now the question is this:

a tax, and if necessary, we will change the Constitution to enable the General Assembly to devise and enforce a just system of taxation on this traffic. When the call of the candidates for Governor was made. Benjamin Eggleston, of Cincinnati, stepped to the platfifty years ago, the academies were form, and in an eloquent speech, refounded, the germ of the common school viewing the character of a soldier and a jurist, placed before the convention corporating them by the appropriation the name of Captain Joseph Benson of land and money and providing for Foraker, of Hamilton county. The nomination was immediately seconded,

a portion of these expenses? This is the principle of the Scott bill. It is right. Our State Constitution pro-

hibits a license, but this is not a

license. It is a tax. At all events,

icense or no license, we are in favor of

which was done. Private Dalzell said there was only one man in Ohio for Governor and that man was John Sherman. The Senator replied as follows: "I am not insen-This system continued for a period of about thirty years, but with general disfavor, and left no other door open to education generally but the subscriptive type of the Republicans of the Republicans of tion schools, and they were so poorly a duty I owe to the Republicans of patronized that not one-tenth of the Ohio in the Senate, I could not surren children derived much benefit from der that, and now I thank you most them. As a first step towards the warmly for the honor, but positively

system grew into such favor that the higher branches, grammar, geography, astronomy, &c., were provided for in tariff for revenue only, disapproves any the legislative enactments. Then soon followed the public Normal schools and they received the fostering care of the 1867 should be restored, favors the esabove the age of six years may be edu-victions. Each house will provide a one million dollars each year for that check upon the other in any attempt to obtain unfair advantages. Mutual concession and a spirit of conciliation ought to result in an adjustment of the

COMMUNICATIONS.

Prospect Items. Frank Critchlow was away last week on a wedding trip, not his own,

Mr. John Shanor, leader of Prospect choir, and Miss Mary Martin are preparing some fine music for com-

Copeland is coming on the 22d; make arrangements to be here on that Mr. James Barr has bought one-half interest in the store of Mr. Riddle.

Mr. Barr is a gentleman of good business qualities and Mr. Riddle could not have chosen a better partner. Prospect looks like a new town and thas been here for several generations. Within the last two weeks many o

shade trees makes it present a fine appaarance. If any one desires to purchase a firstclass Hamilton buggy come to Pros-pect and buy from Lieghner & Martin-

Everybody is looking forward to the coming events of the 22nd-commence ment exercises and Copeland's lecture. Everybody is coming and we assure them a pleasant time. Don't forget the date and come on some other day. It is the thought that the examina tion here on the 18th by Prof. Murt-land will be one of the largest he will

have this year. Our base ball nine received an invitation to play the Harmonites-they will play. Mr. John McClure has lately remodeled his drug store and painted it new and it is now one of the best in the county. John means busi-

Considering the reports already re-

academy building which make it more

rooms in which to recite and a chapel hall that will accommodate at least one hundred and fifty or two hundred stulents. There is connected with the academy work at present and will con tinue to be, a good literary society, "The Longfellow," and a debating club, "The Washington." Everything necessary to make it interesting for students is now in good working order. The success and prosperity of any community or country depends largely up-on the degree up to which its people are educated. Why, then should a home institution not be patronized? There is no reason in the world why good old Butler county cannot support as of her sister counties. She is now one of the wealthiest in the State and if her people were so minded they could by slow degrees rear an academy or even a college in this one of her most central towns which would elevate her people do honor to her name and cause posterity to speak more highly the praises of her greatness.

Witherspoon. The literary entertainment given by the students of the Witherspoon Institute, in the Court House last Thursday evening, is highly commended by extensive program was fully carried out and the young ladies and gentle men all performed well their parts Where so many read, spoke, or acted parts, it would be difficult to particularize the merits of each. Suffice to say all did well and reflected credit upon themselves, as well as upon the Institute and its able management under the care of Profs. Bancroft and Tintsman. The program was, perhaps, a little too lengthy, as well as some o the performances, thus giving the audience a little too much of a good thing. The Witherspoon is growing in popular favor and may now be rank ed as among the leading schools in Western Pennsylvania and one at which a good classical education can be obtained.

Even With Ingersoll.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .- In the star route trial this morning Mr. Mer ick read the record in support of the assertion that it contained nothing to show that Rerdell had charged the "J. B. B." check to the mail account by Dorsey's direction. It was due to ludge Belford to say that there was no testimony in or out of this case that in any way implicated or involved him in he star route matter. Judge Belford was a most honorable gentleman, havng a high position in public life, and as current rumors might be calculated to do him some damage he (Mr. Merrick) made these remarks in reparation for any wrong done to him. Mr. Merrick then continued his argu-

ment. He criticised the evidence of the defense at length, and in closing or the day said that since they had begun to bury men he might as well follow it up. He would bury Dorsey alongside Rerdell; his fellow-conspira He would bury Dorsey ors should be mourners. Over them ne would erect an arch, one end resting on the grave of Dorsey, the other end on that of Rerdell, and on the keystone of the arch should be written the epitaph. "They were delightful and lovely in their lives and in death were not separated." And if, notwithstanding counsel's prayers, Gabriel when he passes over these graves should blow, guarded, carefully observed, and faithfully carried out. The time is peculiarly fitting for the passage of bills to secure a fair, just, equitable, and nonpartisan apportionment of the State.

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The two permanecy to the system so that
no vandalism could successfully attack
it the constitution of your State conments regarding the liquor traffic; apwhom we must all appear, and the the great searcher of hearts before whom we must all appear, and the great searcher and all-knower should ask him, "Were you not in the flesh known as Stephen W. Dorsey?" the spirit would answer, "I don't remem-

> An uproarious burst of laughter greeted Mr. Merrick's sally, and after vainly rapping for order Judge Wylie adjourned the court.

To understand the above, it will be remembered that Dorsev, when upon the stand as a witness, in reply to every hard question bearing upon his guilt, would answer, "I don't remember."_[ED. |

The Extra Session-Cut it short.

From Philadelphia Press June 7.] The Legislature having failed to pass the apportionment bills, the Governor has summoned it to meet in ex-tra session at noon to-day. The Executive might have taken the ground that the responsibility for not obeying the constitutional command rested wholly upon the Legislature, and that t must answer for its neglect to the people. But he regards the mandate of the fundamental law so sacred as to demand every exercise of authority to secure its observance, and he reassem-bles the Legislature in order to give it nnother opportunity of fulfilling its

obligation.
There will be differences of opinion the houses have changed color and this as to the wisdom of the Governor's together with its beautiful streets linear. It will be urged, on one hand, ed on either side with a variety of that he is right in doing all in his power to enforce the constitutional requirement. It will be contended, on the other hand, that he should have exercised his influence to bring his party to accept apportionment at the regular session; that an extra session involves large and needless expenditure; and that the real reason of the act is not to serve the public good but to obtain a partisan advantage. that as it may, now that the Governor has decided to call an extra session, the people will unite in demanding that there be no nonsense about it They will insist that both sides in the Legislature shall address themselves to the work with reason, candor and good faith, and that there shall be an onest and earnest effort to reach

fair agreement.

It is both right principle and good policy to proceed in this spirit. in this temper can a conclusion be reached, and a conclusion must be reached or the party that stands in the geived there is no doubt but that there way will be overwhelmed with a popwill be a hundred or more students at Prospect Academy during the fall seaion. ject of apportionment was partially lost sight of in the general current. continue to make new additions to the Now the public attention will be concentrated upon it, and upon it alone. and more attractive to both students The Legislature will not dare adjourn and teachers. They are going to par- again without passing an apportiontition one of the larger rooms and seat ment, and the sooner both parties go the recitation rooms with patent furni- at it in a rational way the better all ture. This will make two splendid around, Each naturally struggled at TROUTMAN,

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the regular session for partisan advantage; each would naturally do it now if it were feasible; but the opposing majorities of the the two Houses stand as a check upon each other, and it might as well be recognized first as last that there must be concessions or both sides.

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the constitutional mandate which requires it to make an apportionment. To neglect this duty is to fail of fulfilling the highest public obligation. The party which is responsible for such a failure lays itself open to the severest public condemnation.

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