he Beaver Argus. J. WEYAND. - - - - EDITOR. Beaver, Pa., March 26, 1873. ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Press, the Pennsylvania Senate stands by the people and the House by the ed some very solid reasons to quite

rogues. In consequence of the resignation Pittsburgh Gazette's Harrisburg corof Mr. Boutwell as Secretary of the respondent of last Thursday had to

As the constitutionality of the Local Option law has been questionof a majority of the Supreme Court in reference to that subject. The opinion was delivered by Judge Ag- adopted to get a majority for this new in a Philadelphia case-three of bill, show a fearful amount of corrupthe Judges declaring the act constitutional and two dissenting.

JUDGE P. C. SHANNON of Pittsburgh, and well known by most of

Hopes of retrenchment, like those would be counted worth five (\$1,- was a scene. Ladies left the car, of reform, came to nothing in the last session of Congress. The list of floor this morning that some of the appropriations made during that members, a little shaky, have alsession shows a grand and alarming ready taken Herdic's "shilling," and total of \$195,510,839. This is about and are thus inextricably involved, \$54.000.000 more than was appropria- attempt to back out. ted last year. But, then, that was SHORTLY after the October election just before the election, and was a year of promise-making, as this has been one of promiso-breaking.

Fon the benefit of those who do the other Sims-charging them with the cover was spread with sand-panot read The Congressional Globe, having voted at that election on per, and bearing against it were we mention the fact that among the fraudulent naturalization papers. matches, so arranged that as the covbills passed by the XLIId Congress Proudlock and Sims were arrested, er should slide it would pull the was one prohibiting the use of the and at the November term of court matches up with force and cause word "National" by banking houses, true bills were found against both of them to ignite." This amiable casksave those which are regularly in- them. The evidence showing their et was suspected at once, and the corporated under the laws of Con- guilt is said to have been singularly matron's little plan to become a widgress. The penalty of non-compli- conclusive. On motion of their at- ow frustrated. ance with this law is a fine of \$50 for | torneys, however, the cases were | every day the word remains. not tried then, but continued till the

March term. Last week the Prose-SENSATIONAL matriages may be bridesmaids and the Wedding March agine ins surprise, much forward to doing so. But still there may be on the organ is, perhaps, beyond the means and facilities of De Witt, showed him the following act of rather too freely. There is a news-Iowa; but a school madam there Assembly, and made its contents made her nuptials the conclusion of known to the court: a school exhibition, and another couple, not to be outdone in novelty, To Change the Venue in Certain were joined on the stage after a tem-Cases from Beaver to Allegheny perance lecture. These things are a Connty. matter of taste; but we cannot help SECTION 1.

Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania thinking the timid, shrinking, blushing bride a little the pleasantest to in General Assembly met, and it is consider. same. That certain indictments now Is another column will be found pending in the Court of Quarter cense question. It will be seen that demeanor being numbers nine and anti-license leads in most of the bor- thirteen of November term, Anno oughs and townships, and the ag- Dominione thousand eight hundred gregate majority against the liquor and seventy two of said court be and despair sit upon his Brow and ride the same are hereby removed to the traffic in this county, will fall but lit-Court of Quarter Sessions, of Alletle if any below 1400. This is a victo- gheny county for trial by a jury or ry over which we may all feel proud juries at the June term or any subseand the hope may be confidently in- quent term of said court together dulged in that for the next three the papers relating thereto, and that years at least, we will have less dis- the said court is hereby authorized order in our community, fewer, to proceed to trial, verdict and sencriminals to punish, and a better | tence in the same manner and with state of morals than we have had for court of Quarter Sessions of Beaver some time past. The full return of county might or could do, provided the vote in the county will appear in the said Court of Quarter Sessions of Beaver county in term time, or any the next ARGUS. idge thereof during vacation, may IF Proudlock and Sims are ever and they are hereby authorized and tried in Allegheny county for voting entered into and given by said derequired to cause recognizances to be on fraudulent naturalization papers | fendants of the same amount as those in Beaver county at the election last in which they are now held, requir-October, this county will have all the costs to pay in the trial of the of said Court of Quarter Sessions of cases. They will hardly fall below the county of Allegheny next ensufive hundred dollars. If these men ing, and also to require and take all had been tried here the costs would other such recognizances as of the not have exceeded fifty dollars. So, prosecutor or prosecutors, witnesses or others in the said case as may be Beaver county will more than likely have to endure a vitiation of her ballot-box, and pay five hundred dollars besides, in order to get the provided further, that the District vitiators cleared. Entertainments of shall take charge of said cases, and that kind are neither respectable nor control and prosecute the same as if said indictments had been found by cheap the grand jury of Allegheny County, It is not common for a clergyman-and provided further, that said coun-to die in his pulpit, but this happen- ty of Allegheny, shall not be subjected a Sunday or two since to the Rev. ed to any costs, or expenses, for or by T. B. Hudson, pastor of the M. E. of the aforesaid indictments. Church in Clyde. He had read about W. ELLIOTT, Speaker of the House of Reps. fifteen minutes in a firm and distinct GEO. H. ANDERSON. voice, when suddenly he stopped, re-Speaker of the Senate. Aproved the eleventh day of monial agency business. quested that the windows be let down to admit the fresh air, pressed March, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three. his hands to his forehead, and leaned JOHN F. HARTBANFT. forward on the desk. Then, as if As to when, where, or by whom rallying all his strength for the this act was drawn up and "snaked" effort, he began again and uttered through the Legislature we have no the words. "These days are passing information, but that it is intended away," and as the last syllable left to shield rogues and prevent the his lips he fell back on the sofa and expired. Mr. Hudson had been for administration of justice there can be a period of thirty-three years in the no doubt. These cases will now go to Allegheny county, the papers will active work of the ministry, and was be deposited in the pigeon holes of widely known throughout Central. the prosecuting attorney's office there, and Western New York. perhaps tried after awhile and per-GEN. GRANT has reappointed all haps never, but if tried little or noththe old members of his Cabinet, ex- ing will come of them. For it will cepting Mr. Boutwell, who has been be noticed that the act prescribes that elected a Senator for Massachusetts, the prosecuting attorney of this The cabinet is therefore composed of county-the officer who is in posses- the hair must be redressed, or he the following named gentlemen: sion of all the facts in both cases-is would never look upon it again. To "Secretary of State, Hamilton Fish; to have no further connection with this the girl replied that he might has been decided that the determina- law, but it can make a law to dele-Secretary of War, William W.Belk-nap; Secretary of the Navy, George M. Robeson; Secretary of the Interi-M. Robeson; Secretary of the Interihap; Secretary of the law, George to us too, that the degislative has assumed a good deal when it says or, Columbus Delane; Secretary of the Interi-the Treasury, William A. Richard-son; Postmaster General, John A. J. H. Williams. The appointment of Beaver county grand jury sustains ison, a townat the southern termin-H. Williams. The appointment of Beaver county grand jury sustains information charging them with a high crime. We are old fashioned cance at all, means that the policy enough yet to believe that clemency and the termination of the Ten Comof the late Secretary is to be contin- to villians is injustice to the State, mandments,

ME. PETEB HERDIC, a millionaire HERE AND THERE. of Williamsport wants a new county -Omaha has a postmaster. The ormed up in hiscountry, and wants Omaha people sometimes send off the county seat located on some lands many letters or expect to receive belonging to him. He has been to them. We think that we have nev-Harrisburg all winter, and himself er seen anything more delicately put and agents are said to have presentthan the remark of The Omaha Bee that "if the postmaster would resign a number of our legislators in favor many persons would feel less anxof the new county. Here is what the ious about their money letters." -Petroleum Centre lavs claim to

Treasury, the President has appoint-ed Judge Richardson to that position. Mr. Sawyer of South Carolina takes Mr. R.'s place as assistant secretary. Both of these appointments are re-Both of these appointments are rethe champion beer drinker. Accor-Herdic and his lobbyists have got a of the "local option law," said he Local Option law has been question-ed, we this week publish the opinion their project, if they can hold them. less a man would make a "hog" of Widener, Treasurer of Philadelphia, The statements current among members, and freely and openly himself, and in that case it might intalked of, in regard to the means toxicate.

-A most extraordinary woman was passenger on a horse car in tion. The fact that the bill has been Cleveland, March 4, 1873. She had

put through by the use of money is hardly denied. Three hundred dol- with her a pet poodle, and she had lars is said to be the price promised something else with her, as we shall for the mass of the voles; one third see presently. The gentlemanly conburgh, and well known by most of to be paid on the final passage of the see presently. The gentlemanly con-the zitizens of this county, has been bill by the House, and the remain- ductor stated to her in the mildest appointed Chief Justice of Dakota Territory by President Grant. Judge S. has the ability to make a good officer, and if he fails in the per-formance of his duty it will not be appointed Chief Justice of Dakota der contingent on the passage of the manner that dogs were not permit-

500) of the ordinary purchased riff- But the woman with the pistol of Philadelphia to vote on the quesraff. He didn't bite. I heard on the didn't. And the dog didn't. -A lovely but unfortunate woman who for reasons didn't reside with her husband, in Hartford, Conn., re-

cently sent him a little souvenir to of last year informations were made | was divided by a partition in the |

cuting Attorney called them up with free country, and anybody can nompaper in Indiana which "hoists the flag" of O. P. Morton for President and Benjamin F. Butler for Vice-President in 1876! We don't know

> how Morton feels about this, but, Be it enacted by the both he and Butler have sense

AN ACT

LOCAL OPTION SUSTAINED. The Law Boclared Constitutional by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvaida -Opinion Belivered in the Test Case in Philadelphia.

On Monday morning, in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, now in session in Philadelphia, Justice Agnew delivered the opinion of the majority of the Court, sustaining the constitutionality of the Act of As-sembly of May 8d, 1871, submitting to the people of the Twenty-second ward the question of license or no ward the question of license or no lincense. The opinion in full is be-

> ents ou demurrer. Appeal of Thomas M. Locke et al.,

from interlocutory decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, granting injunction.

THE QUESTION OF DELEGATED

tors stand in this relation to the peotion of granting license to sell intoxicating liquors," is a delegation of not upon the numerical order of the selections, but upon the nature of the

sentiment and local circumstances just subjects of loguiry? A judicious extreme of power in one place may not be so in another. Public senti-

lic series many instances, that that legislators may hithfully represent the people, and promote their wel-fare. So long, therefore, as the Legislatum only calls to its aid the means of agertaining the utility or expediency of a measure, and does not delegate the power to make the law itself, it is facting within the sphere of its first powers.

THE "PARKER CASE."

It is urged that Parker vs. Com-monwealth, 6 Barr, 507, decided the question before us. That case was overruled soon after it was 'decided, not in express terms it is true, but its foundation was undermined when it was held that laws could constitu-

opinion of the Court, by Agnew J. Commonwealth, is fallacious in as-that a power conferred upon an agent because of his fitness and the egation of logislative power. There is equal to the law, which breathes into the confidence reposed in him cannot be is much in the animim well and the state of the state of Coundelegated by him to another 15 a said. The first eight pages may be general and admitted rule. Legisla- passed over, and we are brought passed over, and we are brought then to the marrow of the argument, upon by the people, and called into activity by exertion of their voice in primary assemblies." "If a majoricating liquors," is a delegation of legislative power. This must be de-termined by an analysis of the pro-visions of the act itself, and depends not upon the numerical order of the selections, but upon the nature of the legislative power. This must be de-ty within the particular district the pro-tion years to be submitted to the selections, but upon the nature of the legislative power. This must be de-ty within the particular district to years the point the pro-tion years to be submitted to the selections, but upon the nature of the legislative power. This must be de-tion years to be submitted to the selections of the pro-selections of the pro soothe his solitude. This taken of legislative determination when the be cast in the affirmative, then the act affection is thus described: "The hox was divided by a partition in the mined to be is law, for so much was against two residents of Industry center, and contained three pounds then a fixed and absolute resolve. ed subsequency to its inactment, in township—one named Proudlock and of gunpowder. The under side of What did the Legislature then deter-T What did the Legislature then deter-mine absolutely? It enacted in the fifth section that any person who shall hereafter be convicted of selling or offering for sale, in the Twenty-escond ward of the city of Philadel-phia, any intoxicating liquors-spir-fituous, vinous, malt, or other intoxi-to and evince the assumption on be sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars," etc. The provisions of the first, second and third sections are equally imperative and absolute, and which show the fact that the law now be-first, second and third sections are equally imperative and absolute, and which show the fact that the law now be-invitation to the people to issue their the fact and unfinished act, a mere equally imperative and absolute, and which show the people to issue their the fact that the peop -The business of making fancy may be summed up in a few words, nominations for the next Presidency viz: That a special election shall be business of making fancy wealth vs. Judges Q. S., 8 Barr, 291. subsequent mandate, and to breather the only attempt to distinguish the has already commenced. This is a held in the Twenty-second ward at into it all its vitality and thus give case from Parker vs. Commonwealth

the next annual municipal, election, to it all its validity and binding effi- was by saying that in the latter there simple or complex. A full dress ceremonial with a rosy regiment of bridesmaids and the Wedding March on the organ is, perhaps, beyond the means and facilities of De Witt ed to the voters of this ward; that of legislation, it was a manatory law the election shall be held by the same in all its parts, and the only thing for the convenience of public busi-officers, in the same manner, and committed to the people, was to vote ness. But we have already shown under the same penalties prescribed for or against the issuing of licenses, that the distinction rests on no difby the general election law, and due and thereby supply the evidence of by the general election law, and due and thereby support of the vigore, ker vs. Commonwealth of the del-returns of the election made in a expediency. It acts propria vigore, ker vs. Commonwealth of the del-similar manner. The language is and is called into existence by no provide the provide the support of a legislative power being similar manner. The language is and is called into existence by no imperative and the law was absolute subsequent popular mandate. By its command the sale of liquors is approximate to be a subsequent popular mandate. both he and Butler have sense enough to know that these wild-cat nominations are apt to be particular-vides that whenever, by the returns vides that whenever, by the returns vides that whenever, by the returns means of determining a result, which f election, it shall **n** dear that he lew authorized th is a majority against license it shall the law exacts, in an alternative not be lawful for any lincense to issue form, shall be the contingency of its Delaware county to de ballot whether the sea the result of the vote (so far as yet Sessions of the county of Beaver der Tenton. Tis now thirty-eight for the sale of spirituous and other operation, The law did not spring should be continued at Ch ascertained) in this county on the li- against William Sims, yeoman, and years ago that, in his paternal land, liquors in said ward, at any time from the vote, but the vote sprang removed to another place thereafter, until at an election, as from the law and the law alone deevent of a vote for remo above provided, a majority of the clared the consequence to flow from commission should select voters of said ward, shall vote in the vote. The assumption that the a court house be erected voters of said ward, shall vote in a court house be erected favor of a license. What did the Legislature, in this people, is the foundation of the arguact is not s law, till enacted by the was held to be constitu depair sit upon his Brow and ride rampant in his Heart? Not a bit of it. He didn't marry, neither did he drown his sorrows in flowing bowls of beer, though doubtless, like others of his race he gave them a gentle and continuous soaking. Through the thirty-eight years he remained ow twice. At last, at last, in thero-mantic town of Terre Haute, Indi-ow twice. At last, at last, in thero-mantic town of Terre Haute, Indi-ang. the indomitable patience of this and. the indomitable patience of this and. continuous for the resulting from his opinion. Nor mantic town of Terre Haute, Indi-and continuous of Terre Haute, Indi-the indomitable patience of this and to be constituted in the Legislature, in this section, submit to the people, and what did they not submit? This is solution, submit to the people, and what did they not submit? This is allowed by the law to submit? This is allowed by the law to say, "I am for the facular of allowes," or "I am against the facular of the subscription the facular of the majority of the votes declared tows twice. 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When this is certified by the return, the Legislature, not the voters, declare "it shall (or it shall not) be lawful for any license to he issued or for the status on our boo ponderance of votes, and expresses lar circumstances, He had agreed lawful for any license to be issued or God make the law? the alternative, depend

FOWER DELEGATED TO COUNCILS. -The Tribune speakes in terms of If in any case a question could arise stinging severity of the grab game

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it is really a delegation of the lawtionally be made dependent on a making power in the sense of a dele-popular vote for their operation. gation of it from the halls of legisla-Besides, the reasoning in Parker vs. tion to the council chambers On Commonwealth, is fallacious in as-

1. Is itself the law, which breathes into these quasi legislative acts of Coun-i cil all their life and power, and which, for useful and necessary local pur-poses, delegated to Councils, not the power of making laws, but the dis-cretion and determining power, ne-cessary to regulate the affairs of a great city, that, owing to distance, and want of knowledge and of time, the Legislature cannot determine for itself, but which by its law it directs his to be done by others. Just at this de one uone by others. Just st tins deceased, having been granted to the undere Commonwealth evidently labors to make immediate payment, and those has when it touches this instance of dele-b. McCALLISTER, Executor gated powers and attributes the efficacy of corporation laws to the con-sent of the citizens, and affirms that the relation between the municipalmar26-6w.] ity and the members is founded in contrast. But it is too clear for arrument that Ordinances derive their inding force from the law which authorizes them, and not from com pacts. The power to pass them is lelegated, and the true question

what is the nature of the delegated power? As already stated it is mere iy a determining power, as to mat-ters committed to the discretion of

ercise of a subordinate function only, ness. But we have already shown unfounded, the argument fails and th distinction, in the Commonwealth

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vs. the Judges, falls with it. The vs. the Judges, falls with it. The Commonwealth vs. Painter, 10 Banc., 214, occurred a year later, the business ofmining and shipping coal under

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-List to the touching tale of a ten-Thomas Proudlock yeoman for mis- he wooed a young and lovely maid. All his charms he tried in vain; his

suit was mercilessly rejected. Did ed by the fair hand of the now ven-

erable lady. --Henry Flegenheimer was araigned in Jersey City, before Justice Seymour on Thursday under singuwith a widow named Eva Percles for the sale of spirtuous liquors. that, if she would secure a wife for AN EXPRESSION OF PUBLIC SENTIhim, he would pay her fifty dollars. Mrs. Percles introduced him to a lady, whom he subsequently married. He gave Mrs. Percles, in part for some goods which she had pur-

Percies has retired from the matri-

-A woman's determination to wedding at Bangor, Me., last week. groom proceeded up stairs to escort lady was splendidly dressed, but in to be issued. arranging her hair had adopted the

"new style." "To this the young man objected in the most decided terms, saying that it looked too bra- bo continued or annulled; or from a less an act of sovereign power which zen and "fast;" that the hair of a bride should be parted modestly in the middle A shere was a product of the should be another place; or thing shall follow. To the subject a the middle. A sharp war of words from a vote for or against a subscrip- discretion afacting is given, and as he followed, which resulted in a decla-tion by a city to the stock of a rail-decides, the law pronounces the conse-ration on the part of the angry youth road company; or from the vote of quence. It is the sovereign which that he had taken a firm stand; that

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MENT.

DRAWING A PARALLEL. discretion of some person What is more common than to ap-point commissioners under a law to termining whether the determine things upon the decision of sion exists for executing

Thus it is perfectly manifest this which the act is to operate in one it cannot be said the exercise law was not made, pronounced or way or another? The courts exer- discretion is the making ratified by the people, and the ma-jority vote is but an ascertainment discretion. Take the case of grant-have endeavored to show payment, a check for twenty-five of the public sentiment—the expressing a license to keep an inn and to looked in Parker, vs. dollars. This she offered in payment fact, the Legislature have made the whether the license is necessary, and without proof. It is to for some goods which she had pur-chased, and the storekeeper sent it to Flegenheimer, to ascertain if it The law was decided by an entirely was genuine. When the check was perfect law, mandatory in all its mines, yet who says it is the court followed very recently handed to Flegenheimer, he tore it parts, prohibiting in this ward the that legislates? What is the differ- McCarthy, G. P. F. Sm McCarthy, G, P. F. Smi sale of intoxicating liquors without ence, in essence, whether the necessity law for consolidating cer up. Mrs. Percles preferred a charge sale of intoxicating inquois without careful as an election to for places for the sale of liquors be ing districts with the cit of larceny against him, and he was be held every third year to ascertain determined by the people or the burgh was made to depend arrested. Justice Seymour, after ex-amination, discharged him. Mrs. Percles has retired from the matri-or inexpdiency shall have been re-judge speaks, the people speak; but turned, commanding that license each speaks by the authority of law, shall issue or shall not issue. Then and the law commands the consewhat did the vote decide? Clearly quence. The error of the argument There was also the com not that the act should become a law is in attributing the consequence to part her hair at the side broke up a or not be for the law already existed. the voice that speaks, instead of to Indeed, it was not delegated to the the law, which makes the people its The company had all assembled, the people to decide anything. They own mouthpiece, and has beforeclergyman was in his place, and the simply declared their views or wishes hand proclaimed the consequence of and when they did so, it was the flat the utterance. The people by virtue of the law, not their vote, which of the law declare the expediency of his chosen one to the altar. The commanded license to be issued or not licenses in the ward, and the law it-

the school law was not adopted to be issued. Now in what respect does a vote follow this declaration. Though in some districts for more than twenty years, yet it has never been declared unconstitutional. upon license or no license, in a par- contingent in form, the law is manticular ward or township, differ from | datory throughout in all it requires DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LAWS AND a vote whether a new township shall and all it determines. That is not vote to determine whether a seat of says to the subject do this, and that I have not thought it useful or ne cessary to notice the supposed distinction between acts of the Legislature as laws and as grants of soverign prerogative, for the plain reason, that becoming by analysis of the act itself, and by abundant precedents the people of a district for or against gives the law, not the subject. a consolidation of it with a city? Then, the trae distinction, I conshown that it is a law in its nature Yet in all these instances, (to which celve, is this: The Legislature can- and mandatory character, the distinc-Yet in all these instances, (to which ceive, is this the argument of make a little in has no place or application. If has been decided that the determination, it is but it can make a law to delet it were useful it might not be diffimeasure. This is simple common tion must depend which cannot be legislative power therein, or not at sense, for in none of the instances did known to the law-making power and all. The Legislature cannot delecious legislation-something upon of the State into counties, townships,

.91 parts Nor have I thought it necessary to and thus believing, we have nothing which the Legislature deemed it cities, wards, boroughs and districts, ued. ONE of the liveliest scrambles for office, in a small way, that has oc-curred since the 4th of March has been over the Collectorship of the Port of Baltimore. Several candi-dates have been contesting for this bonor, among them the present Colued. refer to the decisions in other States, AVOID QUACKS AND IMPOSTORS No Oharge for Advice and Consultation. In. J. B. Dyott. Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, anthor of several valuable works, can be consulted on all diseases of the Sexual or Urinary Organs, (which he has made an especial study) either in male or female, no mat-ter from what cause originating or of how long standing. A practice of 30 years enables him too treat disease with success. Cares guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Those at a distance can for-ward letters describing symptoms and enclosing 51 FIFTH AVENUE. \$25 IN GOLD will be paid to any one finding PITTBBUB& YA DAVIS, CHAMBERS & CO. SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE (Late McCALLUM BROS. I keep on hands the largest assortment to

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