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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS.

Pursuant to instructions from the no means of finding out. Democratic State Executive Committee, I hereby announce that the August 15, 1901, at twelve o'clock, noon, in the Opera House, to nominate one candidate for the office of State Treasurer, one candidate for and to transact any other business the Convention may deem proper.

In accordance with the amendment to rule 6, section 1, which general appropriation bill. was adopted at the last State Convention, the representation to the coming State Convention shall con- gardless of the necessities of the inthe average vote cast for the Demthe respective representative dishave at least one delegate.

WILLIAM T. CREASY, Chairman Democratic State Com-

Judge C. R. Savidge of Sunbury was renominated for President Law Judge. Judge Savidge has past ten years on the bench, and his retention in office is well deserved. Mr. Auten is one of the most promimake a good Judge.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

The Capital City Shakes Both the Small-pox and Legislature-The Governor's Vetoes Biggest Jobs Are Free From Vero Ax - The Fifth Court's Bad Break - Democratic Readquarters Open for Business.

HARRISBURG, PA., July, 1901. The capital is finally rid of the smallpox, the post house being disinfected last week after having cared for one hundred and sixteen patients none of whom died and none of whom were even badly scarred by the dread disease. The city was also relieved of the legislature a month ago, though many of its members didn't escape so easily as the victims of the smallpox. Some of them left with their reputations badly scarred by the fires of corruption and even all for what? Instead of spending their souls seared with the crime of

THE GOVERNOR AS LEGISLATOR.

Governor Stone did a large share of the work proper of the House and Senate, or rather he did their work over to suit himself, and as the governor, like the Supreme cellency would have been no greatcourt, has the last guess, his will stands as the action of the people's representatives, no matter how ers who have any regard for their much it may misrepresent their reputations are willing to admit that

His excellency hied himself to Atlantic City at the close of the session to gather strength to wield the veto hatchet; but the Atlantic ought to be reversed at the first opbreezes, or the sea water, or the New Jersey mosquitoes or something else did not seem to appeal favorably to the side of his better nature was created by methods that ought and when he returned he was like not to scandalize any public act, the proverbial bear with a sore head and especially any act connected Bignature and treated even his stalwart friends with the judiciary. It was estab-

his lordship in a happy frame of not on trial at this time, and bemind, and when he left the execu-His excellency even dared to use Quay" when asked by Speaker Marshall to withhold his ax from an appropriation intended for the benefit of a niece of Mr. Quay. Whether he meant the expression

the office of Supreme Court Judge, two as passed by the sworn repres- Judas. entatives of the people elected to DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS OPEN. make laws and appropriation. He also vetoed seventeen items of the

BIG JOBS NOT HURT. He whacked right and left, resist of representative delegates, one sane, the diseased or the destitute; for each one thousand, or a major- but he was careful not to touch the and harmonious. There seems to ity fraction of the one thousand of four million dollar capitol job with be but one feeling among the Demhis pruning knife, nor the seven ocratic candidates for state offices at hundred and ninety-four thousand do all that is possible to redeem the the last preceding state election in dollars for the National Guard, nor state government from the evil the amounts pledged to traitor tricts of the state, provided that Democrats as part pay for their per- favorite sons are being pushed as each representative district shall fidy. These traitors all wanted candidates, either for the office of money for their private use besides treasurer or judge of the supreme large appropriations to help their court, the concensus of opinion bestanding at home, under the im- ing that the convention will select would condone their villainy, if they party, and in case of election best would secure good appropriations serve the state. for their home institutions A mil-Judge of Northumberland county lion dollars, at least, could have by the Democratic convention on been taken from the capitol appro-Monday, and Voris Auten of Mt. priation, leaving the amount amply Carmel was nominated for Assistant large, if honestly expended, to erect a capitol to comport with the immade an excellent record during the portance and dignity of the state, a a member of the Gould family, has favorite expression with those who put on record a sentence that deserves advocate a large appropriation for to be famous. It is to the effect that the capitol job. Importance and even witnesses in the courts have cernent lawyers of that county and will dignity are better represented by tain rights of privacy in confidential by gorgeous structures of brick and marble, decorated by paintings and examined as to former escapades statuary, every piece of which may which have nothing to do with the represent a political steal.

> If anything more than a person's stretch of authority, an examination to be sufficient. The appropriations guardism much good will result. committee spent its nights for weeks in considering the necessities, merits and demands of different institutions asking for state aid. It spent thousands of dollars running up and down the state to examine these institutions and it made way with considerable good liquor to stimulate its time and expense over the matter, all that was necessary under the dispensation of the Supreme court was simply to fix the amount for every institution at just what it asked and then let the governor do the rest. The brain fag on the part of his exer in cutting off half a million than half a thousand. Republican lawythe Supreme court's decision granting this extraordinary stretch of authority to the executive was a piece of rotten political work and

portunity. THE FIFTH COURT.

The fith court of Philadelphia

called it into existence. One of the judges has already jumped into trouble with both feet, and acts like that member of the House who PRESIDENT declared that he had lost his head. After the Law and Order Society CASHIER had convicted a score of women for keeping disorderly houses in Philadelphia, the judge came to their rescue and discharged them. He had a legal right to do this because the committing magistrate had neglected to keep a record of the testi-mony by which they were convicted, but the maudlin sentiment of sympathy for what he termed "the poor creatures," who are known to have grown rich by their nefarious business, which has been winked at by the officers of the law, puts the judge in a very unenviable position; and in his desperate efforts in squirming to get out he has wriggled himself deeper into the mire. He says that the men who frequent these houses with scant courtesy. The faithful ought to be punished as well as the and plausible Mr. Bliss with all his women. Any reasonable person blandishments was not able to put will admit this, but the men were sides, the judge's action arouses tive's presence he described him in the suspicion that the greatest punterms more emphatic than elegant. isbmeat that could be inflicted on several well known men in the the expression, "Oh, to h-ll with Quaker City would be to keep these women for a time in seclusion.

WASHBURN NOT ENDORSED. The Republicans of Crawford county have not yet reached that plane of total depravity which simply in a Pickwickian sense or would make them willing to enwhether he was angry because Quay dorse a traitor, even if their party recently said that every time he did derive some doubtful advanmade a governor the first thing he tage from his treachery. It is said knew the thing was trying to climb that many of the prominent Reupon the seat beside him, we have publicans of the county make no concealment of their contempt for Not having before his mind the Washburn, and the scheme to have fear of man, God or the Supreme his course endorsed at their meet-Democratic State Convention will court the governor cut and slashed ing last week was as brazen a piece meet in the City of Harrisburg on with a high hand. Of two hundred of impudence as his purchase of a and thirty-two appropriation bills house with the price of his perfidy passed, he vetoed thirty-two out- and settling down to live among right and cut down one hundred and those who despise him for the same sixteen more, leaving but eighty- reason that the world despises

Chairman Creasy, with his clerk, Col. James Sweeney, are to be found these hot days at the headquarters in this city, looking after the details of the coming Demoeratic State Convention, which promises to be large, enthusiastic ocrats of the state, and that is to hands into which it has fallen. No

Witnesses Have Rights.

The New York supreme court in setting aside a verdict obtained in a rather sensational trial of a suit against honesty, simplicity and truth than matters which lawyers are bound to respect; and that when a witness is case a verdict obtained by such SUPREME COURT'S RANK DECISION. methods may be vitiated by the higher courts. This declaration against the good sense were needed to convince needless bullying and insults directed him that 'he decision of the court by cross-examiners against witnesses which permits the governor to veto will be received with profound admiraat will any appropriation passed by tion and approval by the general the legislature is an iniquitous public. If courts generally will act upon it by protecting witnesses from of the changes made by him ought gratuitous and unnecessary black-

Ho For Edgewood.

If you want to enjoy life for a day, make your arrangements to accompany the Silk Mill Employees excursion and picnic to Edgewood Park, near Shamokin on Saturday, August 17th. This will no doubt be the largest excursion to leave Bloomsburg the pic-nic grounds will be \$1.10 for adults and 60 cents for children. Meals will be served on the grounds for 25 cents. Other attractive features will be fine boating, merry goround, pure spring water, an abund ance of shade, and excellent music. Keep the date, Saturday, August 17, in your mind.

The matter is in the hands of the following committee: S. Harman, president; W. Leacock, secretary; T. J. Morris, 'chairman; H. Sommers, reasurer; R. B. Hartzel, R. S. Pugh, H. Reppert, D. A. Leiby, C. Chris man, C. Foye, W. R. Gross, W. W. Hartman, A. W. Hagemeyer and J Girton.

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SAVED BY HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Aaron Trexler Ran Three Miles to Warn Her Husband of impending Danger.

Another shooting affray occurred at miles from Ashland, which will probably result in the death of one of the participants.

teeling between Aaron Trexler and Frank Earnest. Both live at Mon-

Shortly after noon Wednesday Trexler was known to be at Centralia transacting business, and Earnest started down the road to meet him.

Trexler's wife was informed, and she at once started on a run for Centralia, taking a roundabout road. When midway between her home and in sight, and the woman after reaching it, was so overcome that she could not speak. Finally she managed to deliver her warning message to her husband. She was placed in the wagon, and Trexler started for home, keeping a sharp lookout for Earnst.

He had not gone more than three hundred yards, when he came upon him. Earnst walked into the middle of the road and asked Trexler to get off the wagon and fight it out. Trexler stepped into the road, and had no sooner reached it than the report of a pistol was heard and Trexler's left hand fell to his side with three fingers blown off. He drew his revolver with his right hand, and fired two shots 'n quick succession at his assailant, both of which took effect in his right and left breasts. He fell and Trexler went to Centralia, where he surrendered to the authorities.

A number of people who had beard Earnst's threat followed him down the road but were not on the scene when the shooting occurred. Hearing the shots, however, they hastened forward, and the wounded man was conveyed to his home, and afterward brought to the Miner's Hospital, where he now lies in a dying condition. Trexler is in jail.

Bridge Lettings-

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners will hold a pression that their constituents the men who will best represent the letting at their office, in Bloomsburg, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1901, to receive bids on the following bridges. for both substructure and superstructure, superstructure to be of iron.

One bridge in Cleveland township near E. Yocum's, over Mercer's Run. One bridge in Main township near Methodist church, over Coal Run.

One bridge in Hemlock township near Hugh McBride's. One bridge in Centre township,

near Bower's store. One bridge in Briarcreek township in Foundryville.

Stone work for bridge in Franklin township near Sylvester Hower's. One stone arch bridge in Briarcreek township, near Daniel Kelchner's.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Commissioners' office up to two o'clock p. m. of said day. Bids to be both by the lump and cubic yard, as per drafts and specifications for stone work.

NEHEMIAH KITCHEN, W. KRICKBAUM, W. H. FISHER,

Attest: R. F. Vanderslice, commissioners Clerk. Bloomsburg, July 23, 1901.

Tried to Out His Throat-

John Gulick, who shot and killed his mother and brother at Kline's Grove, above Sunbury, a few months ago, tried to commit suicide in the Northumberland county jail Tuesday, this season. The fare including the by cutting his throat. The weapon trolley, which runs from Shamokin to used was an ordinary table knife, which had been sharpened to the keenness of a razor blade. The timely arrival of the jail physician, W. B. Stohner, prevented Gulick from bleeding to death.

Could Not Find the Cause.

The coroner's jury investigating the cause of the boiler explosion on board the steamer "Montour," at Sunbury, July 14th, wherein three lives were lost, were unable to find the cause of the accident, and rendered a verdict to the effect that Charles Frymyer, Charles Keller and Allen Fetzer, came to their death by the explosion of a boiler on board the "Montour," the cause of which was unknown.

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CLOTHING HOUSE.

THE LUCKY NUMBER.

Montana, Wednesday afternoon, three was held by Mr. Geo. W. Hess, Jeweler, &c., Bloomsburg, who intends to make the trip to the Buffalo Exposition.

We have started another series of tickets and are now For weeks past there has been bad giving one with every sale of one dollar or more, and on August 1st another drawing will take place for the last

FREE TRIP Earnst appeared on the street, and flourishing a revolver, declared his intention of shooting Trexler on sight. To Buffalo Exposition.

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