LEGISTITON, PAR SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1880.

Democratic State Convention.

will be presided over by General Grant and as the concession, which will be asked from this Government, is obtained."

-As Bayard drifts out of of notice, he being no longer a Presidential possibility, says the Cincinnati Engineer of the 28th ult., General Hancock stalks into prominence. A noble, historic figure, bearing a name that is doubly historic, he has many points of advantage in the coming struggle. He fought bravely and conspicuously for the Union, and more than one of the great victories for the Union in the late war are directly attributed to his masterly generalship. spoke bravely for the Constitution and the supremacy of the law when the war was at an end, and no act of injustice or military oppression can be laid at his door. His ad-North and South, and by the time the Cincinnati Convention meets it is not unlikely

-That was a startling surprise that came down from Harrisburg, Monday, informing the public that four of the defendants in the Riot bill bribery cases, viz: Messrs. Wm. H. Kemble, Charles B. Salter and J. R. Crawford, of Philadelphia, and Wm. F. Rumberger, of Armstrong, had pleaded guilty to the charge of "corrupt solicitation" of mem bers of the Legislature. It was understood

The testimony and arguments in the case of Emil J. Petroff, at Harrisburg, closed Wednesday, and the Judge charged the jury Thursley morning. By agreement of countries of Emil J. Petroff, at Harrisburg, closed Wednesday, and the Judge charged the jury Candidate.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR WASHINGTON SPECIAL.

WASHINGTON, Marh 6, 1880. of them was fumbled into the Congressional moon shall east her silvery beams over the hopper. All kinds of measures were proposed, one being a bill by Mr. Merrison, of thus show off the scene to the best advantage. Illinois, making it unlawful for the Secre- in ge.

tisan opinions, many of which were nothing but chap-trap. Mr. Weaver replied to Mr. Harris, and, after referring to his unaccessful efforts for five consecutive Mondays to obtain recognition from the Speaker, charged that some congressmen were deciving the people by clap-trap. They professed one set of principles when on the stand canals have made a favorable restroy, a dictions, votes and stands and canals have made a favorable restroy.

Since the Year at Louisville, Ky, by store, long to get the part of the second during 10 months of the year at Louisville, Ky, by store, large to get a long to get the point of the government at the House Committee on rail-from the figure of the government, and the House Committee on rail-from McGrady, dry goods and growing the people by clap-trap. They pro-family a bill to abolish all tolls upon the first open a bill to abolish all tolls upon the post upon a bill to abolish all tolls upon the pro-family and the first open at the first open and the first open at the firs stump, soliciting votes and steadily ran away from those principles when called upon in the House to give them practical effect. He warned the Democrals that they must take a different position on the financial quasilon from the Republicans, or they would be supplanted by Greentschars in ted by toil, tax, or duty.

Access:

Jun Mettes, dry goods and greentschars and canals have made a favorable report upon a bill to abolish all toils upon this canal, and to declare it free to the whole store. It found to Phonnell, dry goods and greentschars with treaties with Frances and Spain, and with acts of Congress which provide for the absolute free down of the Missirsippi river and its tributaries as great national highways unrestricted by Greentschars in tod by toil, tax, or duty.

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the next Congress. This brought a good deal the show for Mr. Weaver's financial mean-

ure is still very poor nevertheless. Congress is called upon once more to meet the Washington Monument question. For a quarter of a century the public car has been filled with criticisms and sneers over -There will be a meeting of the Demo- the unworthy design of the Monument. eratic State Committee at the Monongahela But a deeper national disgrace has been House, Pittsburg, on Thursday, the 18th the record of Congress. It is now eighty day of March, 1880, at 3 o'clock p. m., to fix one years since Congress passed a resolution the time and place for the meeting of the ordering "a marble monument to be erected by the United States at the city of Washington" to commemorate "the events of General -A very dangerous counterfeit one hun- Washington's military and political life." dred dellar note on the Pittsburg National Embedied in this resolution passed in 1799 Bank of Commerce, of Pittsburg, Pa., was was a formal request that the family of L recently detected at the National Bank Re- General Washington permit his body to be P demption Agency. It purports to be of the deposited beneath the monument. This reseries of 1875," having the scalloped scal | quest was sent to the widow of Washington ustead of the old seal with points, and bear- by President Adams. The following notable ing the words "series of 1875" across the face sentence is from a favorable reply returned is red mk. It is printed on an imitation of by Mrs. Washington: "Taught by the great the fibre-paper, and is the first counterfeit example which I have so long had before which has appeared on this series of Nation | me never to oppose my private wishes to at bank notes. It bears the signatures of the public will, I need not, I cannot, say

John Allmon, Register of the Treasury, and what a sacrifice of individual feeling I John C. New, Treasurer of the United States. make to a sense of public duty." In view of the above solemn resolve of Congress it -It is reported from Panama that, "the is well night incredible that during the arrival in Managua is announced of Don J. seventy-seven years from 1799 to 1876, Tomarde Franco, who is proclaimed as the not a dollar was appropriated to carry it Re bearer of an important proposition from out. In 1876 Congress persuaded the General Grant and Admiral Ammen, look- Washington Monument Association to turn J. W. Heberling & Co., dry goods at an early date to treat on canal matters, and also seems that it is now a and also says: "We know that it is now a and up to this time one-half the amount Miss Annie Kiefer, notion store."

Miss Annie Kiefer, notion store...

Miss Annie Kiefer, millinery and mand up to this time one-half the amount Miss Annie Kiefer, millinery and miss capitalists and French bankers, among which foundation. The other \$100,000 will be William T. King, dry goods and figures the name of Rothschild, and which used during the coming Spring to purchase materials and machinery, and now the engineers in charge ask for \$300,000 more. Admiral Ammen, will be organized as soon engineers in charge ask for \$300,000 more to continue the work until October, 1881.

E. F. Luckenbach, paints and pa In addition to that sum it is estimated Lehigh Coal & Navigation coal the monument. The society expended \$230,000 in raising the shaft to its present beight of 174 feet before Congress took it up. If no change be made in the plan the shaft when completed will be 500 feet in height and will be sweeped with a specific complete.

Among the bills introduced in the House Monday, was one by Mr. Clark of Missouri, 20in Rader, merchant taltor... 14
C. A. Rex & Bro., dry goods and graceries sers and men of the Seventh United States A. Stepheson, dry goods and ression can be laid at his door. His aders with Wilson Efforties of the sade o monument, which shall include duplicates of the sculptor's equestrian and pedestrian thartes Schuebel, takery and names of the men who were killed in the fight in which Custer fell. The bill authorizes the commissioners of the district to select a site for the location of the monument. DOM PEDRO.

Our Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1889. There has been nothing yery startling during the week in the political world, and H. L. Beck, furniture store..... the status on the Republican side at least, that they, as well as their co-defendants, had has not changed. It is still an almost even made up their minds to contest the cases to race between Blaine and Grant, the popular the end with the same persistence with which they have fought them thus far. The secret they have fought them thus far. The secret they have fought them thus far. The secret mer, and the protest against the latter's canthey have fought them thus far. The secret mer, and the protest against the latter's canof this change of mind has been well kept,if didacy is growing louder every day. It is

A. J. Lauderburn, dry goods and the change occurred earlier than Monday becoming apparent that Grant must be the change occurred earlier than Monday becoming apparent that Grant must be nown. What the sudden change of front nominated on the first ballet or not at all. Ithman & Baker, drug store G. W. Miller, dry goods and gr neans—what the defendants expect to gain | Some of the Pennsylvania delegation threatby it can only be guessed at. It may be en to leave him and vote for Blaine on the that it was to avoid the force the testimony first ballot, but this courage and independwould carry with it when told in a court of ence is hardly to be looked for from that justice, instead of in a committee room of the quarter. On the Democratic side the news gislature, where the most damaging evi-comes that Mr. Tilden has both refused and Frank White, grocery store..... 14 dence is often disposed of by a snap of the consented to be a candidate. That old fingers. This, however, would hardly comgentleman is the most hesitating genius of P. Clauss, store and tin store... 14 pensate for the less of the chance of escape modern times. He never can make up his Mrs. M. Guth, millinery.

Mrs. M. Guth, millinery.

Mrs. M. Hageman, dry goods and groceries. port does not let the public into the secret of often takes it back, so that enterprising P. J. Kistler, dry goods and grothe risky right about face involved in the plea of guilty and in the character of the penalty for the offence. It may be that some dependence is placed in a kindly disposed Governor. The statutory penalty for this offence, under the Act of April 29, 1874, is a cycr, that whether Mr. Tilden intends to be Brahard Vogt, dry goods and the confectionery. dine not exceeding one thousand dollars, and a candidate or not he does not intend to imprisonment for not exceeding two years, have a controlling voice in the convention, at the discretion of the Court.-Philadelphia and will, as the phrase goes, "name the man." This being taken for granted, it is Ammon Arner, dry goods and gro-

til the April term, "which is construed as a the last year of his control over the state devirtual abandonment" of them. It is also partment by giving a reception in that magthought the charges of perjury in the cases nificent building that will surpass anything already tried will be dropped. Those who of the kind which has occurred in Wash- T. D. Clauss, Agt., merchant talpleaded guilty will be sentenced on the 29th ington for many years. It has long been his ambition to give a grand fete in the new building. Upon the two or three previous occasions, when the prospect of consumating his plans were about rife, something intervened to thwart his project. At J. L. Gabel, hardware store... 13 J. L. Gabel, hardware store... 13 J. L. Gabel, hardware store... 14 D. Gabel, hardware store... 14 D. Graver, Agt., dry goods and Notwithstanding this Congress has already before it more bills than it can ever by any bould not be diverted from its legitimate Hellman Co., merchant mill. . 12 possibility dispose of, the cry is still they purpose. At another it was obstacles of a John Hauk, bakery and candy possibility dispose of, the cry is, still they purpose. At another it was obstacles of a come. There are now pending in the House private character. It is announced that he U. T. Rorn, drug store........ come. There are now pending in the House about 4,800 bills and in the senate nearly will select for the event some evening in T. R. Kemerer, about 4,800 bills and in the senate nearly when the weather is mild and the William Kemerer, dry goods and

tary of the Treasury to withold from imme- There is very evidently an ugly state of shipped from the United States. This is intended to defeat the recent order of Secretary Sherman instructing customs officers to withold from unblighted in a caters of a large part of the population since without from unblighted in a caters of a large part of the population since without from unblighted in a caters of a large part of the population since without from unblighted in a caters of a large part of the population since series. tary Sherman instructing customs officers to acters of a large part of the population since val Schwarz, furniture store... 14 val Schwarz, furniture store... 14 thartes Trainer, flour and feed withold from publication all information the war; but, at the same time, the crimiconcerning corgoes arriving or departing nal administration of Washington does not concerning corgoes arriving or departing when shippers so desire. The order is in the interest of speculators, whether intentionally so or not, and Congress will probably circumvent it.

and to this defect much of the trouble must seem to have been heretofore all that has been required of it, especially as regards these frequent crimes against the person, which we have been heretofore all that has been required of it, especially as regards these frequent crimes against the person, which we have been heretofore all that has been required of it, especially as regards these frequent crimes against the person, which we have been heretofore all that has been required of it, especially as regards the west, bout and shoe store 14 the interest of speculators, whether intentions the interest of speculators, whether intentions to have been heretofore all that has been required of it, especially as regards the west, bout and shoe store 14 the interest of speculators, whether intentions are required of it, especially as regards the extreme that the person, and to this defect much of the trouble must are required of it, especially as regards the person, and to the trouble must be the person of the pe The new rules of the House are at last be credited. By some means or other the MAUCH CHUNK TOWNSHIP discussion Mr. Weaver improved an opportant tunity to call attention to the manner in which he had been treated by the Speaker, in studiously neglected to recognize him on Mondays to offer his financial bill. Mr. Harris proposed a new rule to the grant form of the delays and advantages and technicalities of the law that the dus course of justice amontholy to offer his financial bill. Mr. Harris proposed a new rule to the grant form of the delays are a temptation to some Harris proposed a new rule, to the effect that motions suspending the rules on Mondays to pass resolutions of a merely sentimental character should not be entortained, and, in support of his proposition, referred to the frequency with which the time of the Mondays was wasted by the presentation of resolutions embracing individual and par-Harris proposed a new rule, to the effect in themselves are a temptation to some resolutions embracing individual and par-tisan opinions, many of which were noth. Only River, which is obstructed during 10 Wal. Clickner, merchant tailor. 14 Mrs. Maggie Loussen, millinery In order to promote the navigation of the

New Advertisements.

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT Made by H. H. McBRIDE, for the County of Carbon, for the year 1880.

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The obove tax will be due and payable to S. S. Smith, Acting County Treasurer, on the first day of May, 1899 at G. B. Linderman & Oo,'s Banking House, Mauch Chunk.

MAUCH CHUNK, March 2d, 1880. Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Store Appraisement.

EAST MAUCH CHUNK BOROUGH. Peter Bush, hotel.
C. J. Chaser, hotel
Owen Gallagher, liquor store
John Harkins, hotel
Michael Nattress, hotel.
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P. Chardon, hotel
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Wm. Gebring, hotel Wm. Gebring, botel

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Thomas Newcomb, hotel

Paul Schweibins, hotel

Mrs. Schulenburg, hotel

Jos ph Schulch, hotel

William Thempson, restaurant

J. S. Wibert, hotel

Leopold Reiss, hotel

Michael Martin, liquor store.

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GLEANINGS.

-Hope is the blomom of happiness -A man that is young in years may be old in honor, if he has lost no time. -God's favor must be sought in time, if

we would enjoy it either in time or eternity. -There is no right faith in believing what is true unless we believe it because it

-Humanity is of all the graces the chief-00 cet when it doesn't know itself to be a grace nt all;

-Venture not to the utmost bounds of even lawful pleasures; the limits of good and ovil join.-Fuller.

-The loud tones in which some people appeal to reason imply that reason is a great distance from them. -The direct and proper set of faith is of

perpetual use and necessity, and then most when there is least of assurance. -The world bonors a fearless and outspoken advocate of any cause. Let your light shine, throw away your bushel. -If the way to heaven be narrow, it is

not long; and if the gate be straight, it opens into endless life .- Bisohp Bercridge. -There is no happiness in life, there is no misery, like that growing out of the dispositions which consecrate or desecrate a home.

-A thousand times better let a boy be a good boot-black,-getting all the mud out of the crevices, and polishing the surface till a plate glass mirror would reflect his face less 50 00 clearly, than to go through life like an eagle in a care, aware that he is out of his place and never again can find it. Yet such wretched failures are the result, in nine cases out of ten, of a want of sympathy on the part of older people, with the native beat of a child's mind.

The Duke and the Cow Boy.

Some time ago, the Duke of Buccleugh, in one of his walks, purchased a cow from a Z person in the neighborhood of Dalkeith, and left orders to send it to his palace the fellowing morning. According to agreement, the cow was sent, and the Duke, who happened | 🚉 to be in dishabille, and walking in the aveuse, espied a little fellow ineffectually attempting to drive the animal to its destina-

The boy, not knowing the Duke, bawled out to him, "Flimun, come here, an' gin's a han' wi' this beast."

The Duke saw the mistake, and determined to have a joke with the little fellow.

Pretending, therefore, not to understand him, the Duke walked on slowly, the boy still eraving assistance. At last he cried in a tone of apparent dis-

S tress: "Come here, mun, an' hetp us, on' s sure as onything, I'll give you half I get!" This last salutation had the desired effect.
The Duke went and lent a helping hand. The Duke went and lent a belning hand. "And now," said the Duke, as they trudged along, "how much do you think you will &

get for this job ?" "Oh! dinna ken," said the boy; "but I'm ure o' something, for the folks at the house re good to a'bodies." As they approached the house, the Duke

darted from the boy, and entered by a different way. He called a servant, and put a sovereign into his hand, saying: "Give this to the boy who brought the cow." The Duke returned to the avenue, and

was rejoined by the boy.

"Well, and how much did you get?" said the Duke. "A shilling," said the boy : "and there's the half o' it t' ye."

"But you surely got more than a shilling," said the Duke. "No," said the boy, with the utmost earnstness, as sure as death that's a' I got; an' d' ye not think its a plenty ?"

onie mistake; and as I am sequainted with the Duke, if you return, I think I can get The boy consented, and they went back.

"I do not," said the Duke : there must be

The Duke rang the bell, and ordered all the servants to be assembled.

"Now," said the Duke to the boy, "point me out the person that gave you the shill Whooping-Cough, Cold in the Bowels, Cold in the Bowels,
Asthmatic Coughs,
and relief of Consumptives.

"It was that chap there with the apron," said the boy, pointing to the butler. The delinquent confessed, fell on his knees, and attempted an apology; but the Duke interrupted him, indignantly, ordered him to give the boy the sovereign, and quit his services instantly, "You have lost," said the Duke, "your money, your situation, and your character, by your covetousness; learn, senceforth, that honesty is the best policy." The boy, by this time, recognized his assistant in the person of the Duke; and the

worth and honesty of the boy, that he ordered him to be sent to school, kept there and provided for at his own expense .- Selected,

A Lady's Reasons for Not Dancing. come and late hours, which are injurious to health and usefulness.

2. Dancing would lead me into very close ontact with very pernicious company; and Notions ₹Fancy Goods, evil communications corrupt good manners 3. Dancing would require me to use and permit freedoms with the other sex, of which I should be heartily ashamed, and which I believe to be wrong.

4. My parents and friends would be anxious about me if I were out late, keeping company with they know not whom. 5, Ministers and good people in general disapprove of dancing, and I think it is not sufe to set myself against them. If a thing Susquehanna Street, 5th Store below floor 5 nov. 22-1 MAUCH CHUNK be even doubtful, I wish to be on the safe

6. Dancing has a bad name, and I mean of good report. 7. Dancing is generally accompanied with

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