BRHIGHTON, PA.: SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1883.

Lager Beer as a Temperance Agent. So far from making that which makes frunkards," said Mr. Frederick Lauer of the beer-producing town of Reading, Pennsylvania, at the brewers' national Convention at Detroit a few days ago, brewers are in fact the real missionaries of temperance and benefactors of man-

Beyond a doubt, says the N. Y. Sus, he went a little too for. Drewers are neither missionaries nor benefactors, but post them to carry on their breweries on philanthrophic principles. It only asks them to produce good honest beer, which, o, owing to their greed for profits. Even if what some of them turn out is

enness. It may be that people are not temperate in their use of the malt beverage, but it takes very much more of it than of whiskey, for instance, to make ing fourteen wives, and his progeny is so them drunk; and it does not excite them so injuriously.

That lager beer has actually driven go to his farm at once and work in the out spirits to a vast extent was shown by internal revenue statistics presented by internal revenue statistics presented and looks on, just as the overseer of the at Detreit by the President of the Con-vention. Between 1881 and 1882 the sasured this is no fancy sketch, but a number of dealers in beer increased very veritable fact, which attracts the attenconsiderably, while the number of dealtion of all passers by. Of course, the
Some of the members of the mine world ers in distilled liquors in the Union fell man prospers in the wealth of this world, will have hard times of it this summer, off by about two thousand. Despite and the Mormon priesthood are ready to for while the stars and big combination their increas-d use in the mechanical attribute his prosperity as blessings from arts, the consumption of distilled liquors the Lord to reward him for living up to per head of the population was less in his privileges according to the Latter-day 1882 than in 1863. It was between those gospel." years that the enormous growth in the manufacture of beer occurred, and the lemand for it, previously almost entirely confined to the Germans, spread among the whole people. In 1863 only 62,205,375 gallons of beer were produced, while the quantity was 525,514,635 gal-

The President, therefore, was justified atimulant more, and so are less liable to

We accordingly can agree with Mr Lauer far enough to say that the prosperity of the brewers attests a very dehabits of a large part of the community.

#### WHAT GOVERNOR CURTIN THINKS Er Governor Curtin in a recent inter-

"What are Mr. Randall's prospects?"

been or may be formed against him. There ent as on this national mourning day. Then comes the tall slat of the monube would be elected speaker."

"Is there likely to be a distinctive issue

ject of criticism in the New York papers, proved unequal to the emergency. Nothing tries a policeman's powers so severethan so many private citizens. There is which can scarcely be rivalled by opposing crowds met the stronger carried the weaker before it and the rush, having once begun, could not be stayed, with the choicest wines, and at prices no higher than those charged anywhere in bilt have both gone, and they are getting the city. Pressed on by the weight of those behind the city.

One of the sleverest women in town is the cut of everything. Addison Cammack I has quit for the summer, as he says—but down those coming from Brocklyn bore down those coming from New York, and the Stand Alop S. C. ammack the Mother Superioress of Manhattanneon, women and children were trampled under foot, with the terrible results above giver.

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sional apportionment made by this Legislature, for the Senate on Tuesday after noon last rejected the Stewart bill, passed McCracken's and messaged it to the House, with a grave request for concurrence, which was received with derisive laughter by the Democratic majority, -Stewart's bill failed for want of another Independent to stand with Lee, Emery, Agnew and bimself. All the 50 Sepators

it. The McCracken bill passed with one removed. vote to spare. Agnew finding opposivote to spare. Agnew finding opposi-tion impotent, turned in with the ma-which is composed of the Cheange DE LA simply manufacturers, who are trying to make all the money they can at a legitimate business. The public does not exheretofore.

Ex-CHIEF JUSTICE GEORGE SHARAWOOD dled at his residence in Philadelphia, as a matter of fact, they do not always Monday morning. Judge Sharswood not absolutely deleterious stuff, it is a was graduate of the University of gorgeons, and ashionable dressmaker. Pennsylvania. When 35 years old he have for the past few weeks been driver bave for the past few weeks been driver. wishy-washy beverage, which is not was appointed as Associate Judge of the to their wits ends almost by the demand wholesome, like larger of straightforward
manufacture.

This true, however, that if people driek

Was appointed as Associate Junge of the District Court of Philadelphia, and in made upon them to design something made apon them to design something the was made President of the Court.

He was elected to the Supreme bench in fact that their will be no betting; but as lager beer they are far less liable to get 1808, and ten years later became Chief the law does not cover the making of drunk and disorderly than if they guz Justice, which position he beld until private bets, or the wagering of gloves zle spirits; and therefore the growth of January last, when he retired, having the demand for the comparatively inno-filled judicial office for a continuous percent beverage has been of great advan- ied of thirty-seven years and nine months. tage to this country. Just so far as it He was also Professor of Law in the Uni. has displaced distilled liquors, the pop- versity of Ponnsylvania from 1852 to

> SALT LAKE TRIBUNE: "At Providence, Caube County, Utah, there is a man baynumerous that no one appears to know the extent. Six or eight of his women

### Our New York Letter.

Regular correspondence of ADVOCATE.

far as this city is concerned Decoration Avenue. Looking toward one end, there years? The army accomplished wonders, Day has practically supplanted the juts cut the Grecian portico of the Treasin saylog that beer drinking has led Fourth of July as a public holiday in the ary, like a giganti: theatre scene, half plish wonders too? The south is no away from whiskey drinking; and to popular mind. The public display this across the line of vision, and closing in longer in array. Its people are paying that extent it has acted as a temperance year will be on a smaller scale than for the prospect. At the other end is the wery roundly for their mistake, and there the last two seasons that is to say there. agent. At least it has helped very materially to bring about the decrease in drunkenness which has been observable of late years. People may not drink less on such days in the ranks of the Grand gether by the distance into solid banks and the later genuine private offerings to the memory of the dead who fell in the battlefield for their country. Last Sunday was a delightful day, and in consequence thousands upon thousands of people visited would see a beautiful riew these days if sirable change in the drinking tastes and the cemeteries and ornamented the they would only look at it and not at women whose faces and hands showed that they had to live a life of toil could be seen marching in from the cars with basketfuls of flowers. The sun was view was asked his opinion as to the basketfuls of flowers. The sun was for more than a mile, up beyond the army are believers in his military greatspeakership of the National House of broiling bot, and from their flushed faces Washington Monument. It is well the perspiration flowed in streams, yet wooded and very pleasant to the erthe perspiration flowed in streams, yet wooded and very pleasant to the eye. and the entire Democratic delegation from them back to join hands with their dear towers of the Smithsonian rise out of the departed over the river which they had passed before. The hollowness of the partment, with its great flower-beds, soon doctrices of Ingersoll is never so appear. "I don't know what combination have dootrines of Ingersoll is never so appar- to be glowing with every to lor that grows. however, considerable feeling concerning

a fariff for revenue only, in the next campaign?"

at do not think there can be a great issue on the question of the tariff just now. The bill passed by the last Congress is very de- but every day autil to-day. Now under over one of them, and farther to the left fective, and in many of its discriminations ordinary circumstances the confidence the point where, in the days when the unjust. Efforts may be made to change or swindlers would have reaped a golden Confederate armies were nearest Washswindlers would have reaped a golden have reaped a golden havest, but on this occasion the influx as the interests of Pennsylvania did not receive the protection they deserve. It would be a subject of serious regret to all citizens who look to the prosperity of the country and the employment and full pay of its labor if a contest over economic questions should be magnified into a controlling issue between the great parties of the country in 1884. Relying upon the judgment of the masses of the prople, I repeat that I do not believe such an issue can be made para
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"What is the condition of the two parties in Pennsylvania?"

"Be far as the Democratic party is concerned it is strong and advancing. The responsibilities of power lately assumed have not caused any disturbance. There are principles and measures which will become clearly defined in the contest this year, and the large between the two parties will be most important. It is not possible that the jesiousies of leading Democrats or differences between individuals in the party can be a fastor of serious consequence in the contest."

panions tog up to him, but he had accarcily advanced a few steps before I noticed that he turned onck. Looking around I saw a detective standing at the least of the story was to the effect that Stockton was in much better shape, politically and otherwise, than he was some years ago, and was in a possition to have "influence." 'Phil" Thompson reached Washington a few days ago and has been seen on our structure or swindle committed in the immediate of each and this vigerous section they were seen, and this vigerous section to have "influence." 'Phil" Thompson reached Washington a few days ago and has been seen on our structure. 'Phil" Thompson reached Washington a few days ago and has been seen on our structure or swindle committed in the immediate of the world help it in the election. The rost of the story in the election that the Luspector that the Luspec

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Visitors who come to New York

A TERRIPLE crush occurred on the new Brooklyn bridge last Wednesday [afternoon, by which some 12 or 14 lives were look and about 30 injured. The bright lead and about 30 injured. The bright lead and so throng the content of the content o the boat clubs in the city. On either side rocky declivities rise whose gray outlines are hidden beneath masses of ing tries a policeman's powers so soverely so dealing with a crosh, and only of the sound in the hands, more amateurs in the business, one side by the Palisades with their time scarred steep ascents, and on the other by a charming variation of hill and dale. but a single footway in the centre of the bridge and, though it is apparently of ample width no advanta provider is the far famed attractions of the Rhine. True, you get no ruins in your landscape here, but is it necessary for a scene of ample width, no adequate provision is absolute beauty that the finger of death made for separating two currents. The result was, Wednesday, that when two freshments are easily obtained for there are plenty of inns and hotels, where you

sary for a place where a couple of hundred girls and young ladies are being reared far from the eye of a watchful however, as I understand, the old lady The fashionable sporting season is at

ican Ascot, to attend the opening of the Spring meeting of the American Jockey Club. It is the fashion to drive out to this beautiful race course. The nabobs go on top of four-in band coaches, while every owner of a vehicle from a coach to was born in Philadelphia on July 7, 1810 bound to take his ladies out. The array He was a graduate of the University of ladies' e-stumes on that day is always. and candy, etc., the indies will have plenty of sport even though their lords and masters will feel very wroth that the opportunities of "blowing their money

On the same day the yachting men nlar drink of old times, lager has un-questionably tended to diminish drunk-of several law publications.

will c-lebrate the opening of the season; all the swell clubs have their opening sails, which are to the future regattes what the preliminary canter is to the of new yachts out, and as most of them are even now fit for racing there will be plenty of sharp braches, accompanied

by perhaps the breaking of some spars and the destruction of some canvas. The silly season of the dramatic world as a rule made money last winter, the smaller ones did very poorly, and som of the members had to actually wall home, eyen leaving their wardrobes be

#### Our Washington Letter.

IFROM OUR SPECIAL COURSEPONDENT.

Since the entire detective force has ment, the face toward you shining white, been placed in the hands of Inspector the other visible in deep shadow. Off on the question of protection, as opposed to the city have behaved very onicity and trace long lines of trees marking the vane of Fairfax Court House looking

other day, expressed such doubts. Sena-tor Anthony showed signs during the last ression of a loss of strength, and of the approach, probably, of the illness from which be is now suffering; he siept fre quently in his chair. The withdrawal of Scuator Anthony from active work would undoubtedly bring Senator Aldrich, his young colleague, conspicuously to the

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 28, 1883. One of the significant facts -signs of the times - remarked upon here of late is of the decline of stock speculation and the ath increase of investments in land. Nearly all the great operators in stocks are with-

THERE will evidently be no Coopressional apportionment made by this Legislature, for the Senate on Tuesday afternoon last rejected the Stewart bill, passed McCracken's and messaged it to the crowd, has sold out, clean and clear." To the question, "What does it mean?" parent. How she managed to defeat he replied: "It means that there will be those designs is past telling, save by the force of terss, vigorous argument. Now this summer. The public is designed. this summer. The public is disgusted with Wall street. Manipulation has Agnew and himself. All the 50 Senstors were present, a special order having been made for the apportnoment. The 20 Democrate voted with the four Independent of the Ladies of the Sacred date for the Stavent hill said the 26 than 10 per structure of the Sacred date for the Stavent hill said the 26 than 10 per structure of the Sacred date for the Stavent hill said the 26 than 10 per structure of the Sacred date for the Stavent hill said the 26 than 10 per structure of the Sacred date for the Stavent hill said the 26 than 10 per structure. It is fine the said this fine of the Sacred date for the Stavent hill said the 26 than 10 per structure. It is fine the said this fine of the Sacred date for the Sa will be less stock gambling this season dents for the Stewart bill, while the 26 Heart, which is attended by Catholies than in any since the war. People who Republicans—a bare majority—opposed and Protestants as well is shortly to be have a little money want to put it where there is a chance to keep it. Western and southern lands have a chance now I remember ten years ago anybody who had a hole in the ground in Colorado or Nevada could get all the money he want-ed if he called his hole a mine. But now if you had a mine with gold lumps as big as half bricks in sight you couldn't get a cent in New York to get your lumps to the top of the bole."

This is undoubtedly a true index of the feeling here in Washington. The hundreds of salaried men here, who for years have been putting their savings in-to stock and mine speculations, and auxto stock and bibespective. ionsly watching the "tickers" from day to day, are now becoming shy, Few to day, are now becoming shy, Few bave gained; many have lost; and all are turning their attention in the direction of something more legitimate and certain. Said my informant: "There is more Said my chance for a boom in lands than snything else just now. Do you notice the im-mones sales to Englishmen in the West and in Texas? Lord Dunravon started it when he bought the beautiful park in Colorado, and it has been taken up by many others since then. Last week an English concern bought 100,000 acres of the best cotton land in Mississippi for \$1.39 per acre. The timber on this land is unaurpassed, and the soil is inexhaust-ible in fertility. Now, John Bull is slow, but smart. He knows that times are anging, and English forms of governent are on the eve of changes too. This land cannot burn up, nor can any man put it in his pocket At low prices, with water competing with railroads in transportation, there is nothing equal in value to good, fertile lands wherever they can be found, north, south, or west."

The reunion of the Army of the Potomac here last week created some stir, but it was not an exciting event. Washing-ton did not go crazy over the 200 or 300

officers who constituted the gathering, and they have now all returned home. Ramsdell discourses sensibly concerning the affair in his letter to the Philadelphia Press. He says: "The old soldier business is on the decline. It has resolved itself into a mutual admiration seciety or a mutual benefit society. It is well enough for the Society of the Army of the Potomae to get together and the members to praise each other, but will somebody please tell me what use there is in everlastingly howling over the war that was twenty years ago? For heaven's Regular correspondence of Advocate.

New York, May 29, 1883.

To-morrow is Decoration Day, and as usual all New York will be astir. So for as this city is conserved Decoration Day, and Decoration Decoration Decoration Decoration Decoration Decora but did not the people who staid at home and raised corn and money accon

compaign to miscarry, and which made | Lewis Graver, Stone ..... his address, which was regarded inap-propriate. It was an elaborate defense of his own conduct while in command and those who heard it believed tha these questions, which have been th subject of acrimontous controversy, might DOM PEDRO. CREIGH.

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### Railroad Guide.

## Philadelphia & Reading R. R Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 27th, 1883. Trains leave Allentown as follows: (Via Punktonen Hatlmoad.) For Philadelphia at \*5,00, 6,45, 11,40 a. m. and \*5,10 p. m.

SUNDAYS. For Philadelphia at \*5.05 a. m. and 4.30 p.m (Via East Penn Branch.) For Reading and Harrisburg, 6 00, 8.40 a. m., 12 15, 4.3°, and 8.05 p. m. For Lundascer and Columbia, 6.00, 8.40 a. m., and 4.30 p. in. SUNDAYS.

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We, the undersigned duly elected Auditors of the Borough of Lehighton, Pa., do certify that the foregoing accounts are correct to the best of our knowledge and bellef. W. P. LONG. P. M. VANLIEW, Auditors.

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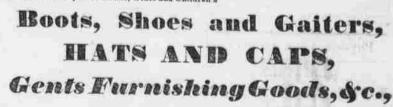
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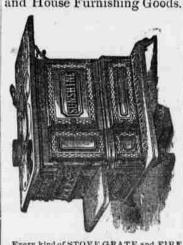
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Subpoena in Divorce. Eurilla Ida Ludwig, by In the Coart of her next friend, C. J. Heuner, ys., ys., Carbon Clounty, No. 7, January Ter.a, 1853.

George H. Ludwig. J Term, 18:8.

IN DIVORCE.

To Groude H. Ludwig, Respondent:
Sin,—You are bereby notified to be and
appear at a Court of Common Picas of Carhon County, to be held in the Court House,
at Mauch Chunk, on Monday, the 11th day
of June, A. D. 183, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon, to answer the above complaint, personni service of subponna and altas supportahaving failed on account of your absence
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