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The Chicago Platform.

There is a great out-pouring, in the Republican national platform, of words signifying nothing. It is a good platform for the party whose representatives adopted it without discussion, while fighting for a week over the candidate to put upon it. The Chicago convention makes it indecently apparent that the Republican politicians are selfishly contesting for power and the spoils of office, first, between themselves, and next against their political opponents. There is absolutely nothing of principle at the foundation of their zeal, and why then should there be any found in the party there from no conviction of its soundany sacrifices in its defense. The platform is meaningless, even when it speaks sensibly, for there is no subscription to it by its supporters further than expediency world recognizes that it has maintained itself in power by fraud, and when it has time and again demonstrated its indisfaithfully promised to introduce.

Civil service reform is one matter in been so strongly exhibited that it does seem that the Chicago convention should have been ashamed to refer to it again in to interfere with a prompt selection. the platform. Some feeling of this kind perhaps animated the committee on resolutions in refusing to put it in the platform. They know it was a farce to put it there, meaning nothing, as the past record of the party shows; and they had good reason to fear that the people would recognize the insincerity of the declaration and hoot at the Republican orator who should attempt to claim it as Republican doctrine. It would have been better to have ignored the subject and the committee was wiser than the convention. That body, however, could not well help itself, when the demand was made by some of the impracticables that it should once more affirm a policy to which it has given so many words and so little substantial aid. The demand being made in the sight of the public there was nothing left but to renew the declaration, or abandon it with the frank statement of the Texas delegate who declared that the convention had assembled only for the purpose of securing

Mr. Flanagan, of Texas, spoke the truth, and nothing but the truth, as everybody knows. The spoils of office and religion ought to draw. and they alone animate the present lively Civil service reform control. would render such scenes as Chicago now witnesses impossible, and would be a very good thing in that regard. Whether it is practicable to introduce the reform remains to be shown. It never will be proven by a Republican administration. It has now at the head of the government a man who has proclaimed his faith in the idea on every occasion, and who has as steadily refrained from executing it. Something must be done to check the rapacity of politicians and to turn such wolves as are now howling at Chicago away from their prey. To Democratic statesmanship that charge must be given; in Republican declarations the people will no longer place their trust.

The Chicago platform claims credit for the party for its twenty-one years administration of the affairs of the country. and claims that the record entitles it to be left in possession. That is the quesdecide it otherwise. They may be ready al vote for a Democratic president. to declare that the party has done admirable things, but they will just as surely affirm that its deeds have not all been illustrious, and that it has survived its period of usefulness to the country.

The second resolution seems to be designed to put the party in position as favoring the increase of federal at the cost of state power; which is where the party is understood to stand. It is an old issue which has always separated the and we are quite willing that it shall remain a political distinction between us. We are strict constructionists of the constitution and desire to hold the federal government aloof from interference with the domestic affairs of the state. be wise to expend it for sectarian to the locality for salmon fishing. schools; but if they choose to do so it is nobody's business but their own.

The third resolution declares that "the work of popular education is one left to the care of the several states, but it is the tional duty." There is nothing very tutional duty; which is about the idea age, also swam the creek in order to vote. expressed in this resolution, as we gather | WHEN Ed and Abe departed for Chicagerit. It would seem that it might have been omitted, but if everything else had Their hearts were happy and their minds been left out of this platform that was equally innocent and meaningless there | They said they'd vote for Blaine, and bet the would not have been much left of it. We find nothing else worthy of note in it, except its declaration of admiration for and confidence in Mr. R. B. Hayes, which is very appropriate indeed in an instru- But when the old machine began its pushin'ment so manifestly insincere as is this platform. The apt commentary upon this resolution is that Mr. Hayes does not get a vote for renomination from the

men who thus laud him. This platform would be a very good platform, but for its lack of truthfulness ideas and good sense.

ED. MARTIN, disgusted curbstoner returned from Chicago, says if money can buy the nomination Grant will get it.

"Gath" says in the Chicago Tribune that Blaine's friends and Grant's are outbidding each other for votes. Free board and rooms were offered to the Southern delegates over Sunday and Monday at the Palmer house—the Grant headquarters. The Blaine biders doubt- hanged to-morrow. less saw that and went one better.

IT is an ancient habit of mountains to labor and after all to bring forth something very small; so that the great effort of the Republican party at parturition need not excite in us any fear that a clined to think that the party would be a matter. good deal more dangerous if could more speedily get itself delivered. People are laughing at it now, and whatever it does will come in with a sort of circus halo platform? Whatever is there is put about it that will not recommend it. Things are not being done in a way to ness and with no intention of making recommend the good sense and honesty of the convention managers; and the contrast at Cincinnati, if it is such as we expect it to be, will give us a walk over. Cincinnati will not show a fight over demands. The party has been so long in man. It will show a party eager to power that it has become thoroughly dis- express its principles and ready to take honest. It is imposible for it to achieve any candidate who represents them. And a reputation for honesty, when the whole it will not take us a week to find him. We are not so scarce of material as the Republicans seem to be. We will have a score of candidates or more in nominaposition to enact reforms that it has tion, and as the men who will choose between them will not generally have the disposition to cling long to any man who which this Republican weakness has does not recommend himself to the judgment of an increasing number of delegates, there will be no selfish obstinacy

PERSONAL.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY has bought the Meyers cottage at Long Branch for \$20,-

General Grant is expected to visit Sara. togo in July as the guest of Judge Hilton There is talk of a big Grant ball in August. JAMES GORDON BENNETT and his dashing retinue of European noblemen will arrive at Newport this month.

GEORGE W. CHILDS's, annual dinner to the newsboys will be given on Monday, the

"LEVI P. MORTON or J. H. STARIN, of New York, as it is bruited at Chicago," says the Springfield Republican, "would either of them give a million dollars campaign fund for the nomination to the vice presidency. These bids will hardly be

JAMES FISK, the father of James Fisk, jr., has gone into the show business in Michigan, his show consisting of a golden chariot and a tent which is devoted to religious meetings and to the exhibition of a harness which he has invented. The Times thinks this rare combination of business, pleasure

Ex-Chief Justice Peters, of Kentucky, aid in an interview the other day that h first choice for president was Judge JERE | ever it. The family had partaken of this BLACK. "I believe," said the veteran at dinner. Other food was found with arjurist, "Judge Black is the ablest constitutional lawyer now living, and that he understands the principles upon which the Union of the states was originally formed whole family. Her plans failed, however, better than any man in the Union, and his character is without a stain or suspi-

There has been much dissatisfaction with the way Cameron has ignored the Pennsylvania delegates. Their headquarters are the worst in Chicago, even the territories being more comfortably fixed, and Cameron has shown himself in them but once, and then only for a short time. He seems to consider the delegates as personal servants, who must necessarily do his bidding and never condeseends to notice them.

MINOR TOPICS. OF the states which have chosen delegates to Cincinnati favorable to Mr. Tiltion for the people. They will be apt to den, only two have ever cast their elector-

> Or 700,000 persons already encountered by the census enumerators in Philadelphia one refused to give satisfactory answers; four unwilling ones in New York came to time before the U.S. commissioner.

THE acreage in winter rye has fallen off in every section of the Union. The area harvested for the crop of 1880 will be Two about 6 per cent less than in 1879. In the had been appointed census enumerators, Southern states as a whole the condition Democratic party from its antagonists, of the crop is about 2 per cent above the average, but in all other sections there is a falling off which amounts to 9 per cent in the states north of the Ohio, and to 6 per cent in those west of the Mississippi river.

NEGOTIATIONS which have been pending This platform goes so far, in its fourth for some time past between a New York resolution, as to recommend the adoption | club, of which Messrs. Vanderbilt and of a constitutional amendment to pro- Tiffany are members, and Mr. Fraser of duty as census enumerators. In the meanhibit the states from appropriating pub- Restigouche, for the acquirement of fishlic funds to the support of sectarian ery rights on the river Metapidia and Resschools. That is a matter for the states tigouche below Quebec and lands adjointo consider themselves, if anything is; it ing thereto, have resulted in the purchase would be the extremity of impropriety of the same by the club for \$30,000. Inand impertinence for the nation to dic- cluded in the sale is a fine hotel, which tate to the states what they should do has heretofore afforded accommodation to with their money. The states would not | many American sportsmen who resorted

THERE is not much fear of the solid South dissolving while this sort of things lasts. Billy Ward, who is over 96 years of age, swam his horse across Sepulga creek, Alabama, last Saturday in order to duty of the national government to aid vote the Democratic ticket, while his that work to the extent of its constitu- great grandson stayed at home deterred by the danger. Only six or seven were alarming in that declaration, and we thirty. Had it not been for his friends willing to risk the passage out of about quote it simply to express our concur- the old gentleman would have probably rence in the general principle that it is been drowned, as he came near tumbling the duty of the nation to do its consti- off his horse. O. Gandy, over 85 years of

For Chicager-

lager-Bet the lager-

That they would smash the Cameron ma 'Gan its pushin'-It did in very truth their minds perturb-Minds perturb-

Easy cushion-And sat them down upon the granite curb-Granite curb. And there they sat and gazed upon each other On each other-And almost baked their bodies in the sun-In the sun-Taking one considetation with another— With another-

Pleasant one.

For it lifted them right off their easy cushion-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Hanlan and Boyd are practicing at Prov-

lence, R. I., for their boat race. The Seminole Indians think they have found a veritable witch—an old woman and her dog. She has been lawfully tried, found guilty of witchcraft and will be

The cattle plague at Larnica, Cyprus, has re-appeared, and two thousand animals have died out of a total of one hundred thousand on the island.

The census law regulating postage having been abused of late, it has been decided by the postoffice department to enforce the penalty of \$300 fine against persons using big thing is coming. We are quite in. the census endorsement to cover private

> Wm. Zollinger, a German tin roofer, of New York, when he got \$12,000 in crisp bank notes for some of his property, had his head turned, took to drink, was found in the gutter with his money, and when put into the station house hanged himself vith a silk handkerchiet. At the Democratic primaries held in all

> the Louisville wards Saturday, the Watterson ticket was everywhere elected by overwhelming majorities. Reports from the counties throughout the state show universal instructions for Tilden. James F. Martin was set upon by a gaug

> of roughs in Brooklyn on Saturday night and fatally beaten. His skull was crushed in and he was otherwise injured. He had a dispute with some of the parties over a game of cards. Several arrests have been The body of a man about 30 years old was found floating in the lower New York

> bay. The face and head were much bruis-Papers in the pockets of the clothing led to the belief that the name of the dead man is Robert McAllister. The body is unclaimed at the morgue, dressed in dark coat and light pantaloons. A Georgia train was going along at the rate of thirty miles an hour last Friday' and the engineer saw a yearling calf on the

arriving at the next station the calf was found perched on the cow-catcher alive In Madison, Ind., Ransom Smith shot and killed Jacob Hammersmith. The parties are neighbors. Mr. Smith ordered Mrs. Hammersmith off his premises, where she had gone in pursuit of a chicken. Angry words followed, and when Mr. Hammersmith came home he took it up and stoned Smith's house. Smith then fired

sending a ball through Hammersmith's

and was supposed to have been killed. On

breast. Smith was arrested. In Brownsville, Tenn., on Thursday night, at 10 o'clock, Frank King killed his wife, in a fit of jealousy, by knocking her down with an axe and dragging her outside the door into the yard and beating her over the head with a heavy club. King and his wife have not been on good terms for several weeks. On the night of the murder he told a negro neighbor that he was going to kill his wife, and in about fifteen minutes he came back to the same house and said he had killed her and told someone to go up to the house. He then ran off to the woods, where he hid himself

until 12 o'clock, when he was arrested. The family of Mr. William G. Prescott. of Pepperell, Mass., were suddenly taken ill on Friday last and a physician was summoned, who found that the symptoms of their sickness resembled poisoning. Some senic in sufficient quantity to cause death. A woman had been employed in the Prescott family, and because she was spoken to harshly she resolved to destroy the owing to the effective medical aid.

JUDGE PATTERSON.

More Press Compliments For Him. Spirit of Berks, Dem.

Two of the Republican enumerators of the census in Lancaster were arrested last week for drunkenness and fighting at the Republican primary election. The mayor of the city sentenced them to thirty days in jail; but Patterson, the partisan judge, who lately "distinguished" himself by dismissing the Democratic editors of the INTELLIGENCER from the Lancaster bar. for strictures upon his perversion of justice for party ends, interfered in favor of his friends and reduced their sentence to three days. So these fighting enumerators got out of jail in time to begin their official work on the 1st of June. Hope they won't go on a drunk again until they have ligured out their census returns in a decenter way than the votes of the Republican primaries were counted.

"A Finer Sense of Decency." Mercer Press, Dem.

The mayor of Lancaster committed a number of roughs to prison for thirty days for violent and riotous conduct at the meeting of Republican judges held week before last. The mayor witnessed bad conduct himself, and police in making arrests. those thus committed and were considered very useful in managing elections. Judge Patterson, the same individual that disgraced himself, the bench, and his profession, by striking from the list of attorneys the editors of the In-TELLIGENCER for an editorial criticism of his judicial acts, granted a habeas corpus to bring these rioters before him, and when so brought ordered that they be discharged, after three days' confinement, so that they might be able on last Tuesday to commence the performance of their time, Mr, Snowden, supervisor of that district, having a finer sense of decency than Judge Patterson, revokes their appointment as enumerators, and, it is hoped, succeeded in putting proper men in their places. And thus a bad judge was foiled in his efforts to protect rowdyism.

Oregon's Election. In Oregon to-day the first member of the Forty-seventh Congress will be chosen. There are three nominations: M. C. George, Republican; John Whiteaker. Democrat, and James K. Sears, Greenbacker. Whiteaker is the present member, having been elected two years ago by a vote 16,744 to 15,574 for a Republican. He is the man who made the fastest time on record across the continent in order to have a hand in the organization of the present Congress, the supposition being that there was a combination between the Republicans and Greenbackers to elect the speaker. The other officers to be elected

Foolish Men.

of the Legislature.

honor.

William Atkins, aged 23, shot himself at Morston, in Sullivan county, N. Y., a few evenings since, because of a quarrel with his sweetheart. He is not expected to recover from his pistol wound. Agee Takato, secretary of the Japenese egation in Washington, committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday morning. He left a letter written in Japanese, stating that he had been concerned in the in-

surrection in Japan and had forfeited his

The Father Blacked His Eye. Mr. Sidney W. Cooper publishes a card who gave Senator Thomas W. Ferry the unable "to obtain access to Ferry," says the indignant father, "and I had the pleasure of doing the work." The offence to the damsal remains untold.

HOW THEY WERE PRESENTED.

Blaine's Nomination Botched—Garfield's Eu-logy of Sherman. Conkling's Greatest Effort for the "Old Commander" of the Whisky Rings.

In the convention on Saturday evening when the roll of states was called to name esidential candidates, at the call for Michigan James F. Joy, of Detroit, advanced to the reporters' platform and nominated Blaine. He lacked elequence and magnetism. His delivery was poor. He seemed to have committed his speech to memory and to have forgotten it. There were ugly pauses in his encomium. talks like a country clergyman at the grave of a rich parishioner," observed the Truly Good Deacon Richard Smith of Cincinnati. He presented Mr. Blaine's name as the Hon. James "II." Blaine, stammered, corrected himself, knocked out the H. and

put in the G. His selection was one of the many blunders of the Blaine leaders, as his speech was dry, uninspiring and never elicited a cheer, except twice when he named Blaine. Long-continued cheers followed, and at one time a repetition of the Friday night yelling blockade was apprehended. Colonel Pixley, of California, seconded the nomination in a very spread eagle effort. He improved on Joy, but fell far short of the expectations of the Blaine people. Indeed, so indifferently had Blaine been advocated that Frye had to come forward and asked to be heard by a suspension of the rules. It was granted, of course, and he gave the Blaine men a taste of what they wanted; comparing Blaine to the captain of a tossing ship on a dark

But the mischief had been done, and all Frye's marvelous ability could not remove the impression created by Joy. The cheering was renewed, but it lacked track. In a minute the animal was struck

rampage. Her husband tried to pull her minutes before Winkler got a hearing. down, but she wouldn't be pulled. One of the sergeants succeeded, however, and olina, varied the monotony of the generalthen an idiotic youth catching the flag imi- ly indifferent speeches nominating canditated the feminine folly. He was much more easily squelched. Meantime the howlers kept it up, and pandemonium assumed the place of order and deliberation, in the face of which Mr. Hoar became a ford, of Massachusetts. The convention baby and his gavel a useless rattle.

When Minnesota was reached, Mr. E. F. Drake presented the name of Wm. Windom. He made a short eulogistic speech, but no one seconded the nomination. roll call was continued. The New Hampshire and New Jersey men were silent. The audience were breathless. You could have heard a pin drop. Grant, of Illinois.

New York was called. Then arose mighty cheer. Conkling also rose, and, in addition to the Grant enthusiasm evoked, the personal compliment to the man himself was intense and immense. Mr. Conkling jumped to the platform and then to a reporter's table where for a few minutes he was kept like a statue of Apollo and the uproar went on. "When," said he, "we are asked from

what state he hails, our sole answer shall be. 'He hails from Appomattox.'" Then he went on with great deliberation, showing that they needed not a can-

didate who could carry Michigan, because all Republican candidates can do that; nor one that would please the territories, because the territories have no vote but the one that can carry doubtful states, South as well as North, especially New "New York," said he, with a sublime

gesture and a magnificently picturesque pose, "is for Ulysses S. Grant. Then came again the shout and an uproar great and long. A flag, on which a

picture of Grant was fastened, was lowered from the gallery and an old woman raised her parachute.

Meantime Conkling proved himself a consummate actor. He rested his thumbs in his pockets, nodded to reporters, looked fer a moment at two pretty girls in the gallery and then went on. He made a point when he said that "Grant was never defeated in peace or in war." and that as he had "never forsaken the people," so they would "never forsake him." He paid a glowing tribute to the most illustrious name on earth; to his sympathy with the lowest and poorest of God's creatures: to the fact that in spite of all the honor paid him abroad he had come home more an American than ever, and to his modesty under fire or the attacks of the press at

"The name of Grant," said he, "will glitter like a star in the diadem of the republic when those who had vilified him have mouldered in forgotten graves.' He referred to him as the very genius of common sense, and illustrated the terms he pronounced at the time of Lee's surrender as an evidence of his appreciation of the best kind of reconstruction. He hit

Blaine hard when he said: "With him we shall have no defensive campaign, nothing to explain away, no apologies to make. The shafts and the arrows have all been aimed at him and they lie broken and harmless at his feet.' Several times the silly audience annoved him exceedingly by their ill-timed enthusiasm, and he turned in disgust to the appreciative faces of the correspondents. When Grant refused to see Denis Kear ney in California he meant that, though ommunism might stalk abroad and conrol a whole city, it would find no sympathy n him," was another point made by the

The speech was delivered in the senator's well known gracious way, and though at no time fiery or impassioned, it was most effective. His argument against the fallacy of a third term opposition was heard with respectful attention, the chief point being that having done work well in the field and in the presidency twice was a strange argument against trying him again, and that there was no other department in life in which experience was regarded as a reason for rejection except the presidency. He hit Sherman, saying that-

"Grant has no place; therefore he has no office to further his projects; no official patronage has been used to help him. He has no bureaus-(laughter)-no telegraph wires running from his house.

Here the cries of "Time!" became universal. Evidently there was somebody hurt. Mr. Hoar feebly said "order," but in Oregon to-day are three judges, a state printer, county law officials and members guyed him when he said that Grant had no electioneering appliances. But the assertoin that he was struck at by the whole Democratic party rather turned the table. "Show me a better man than Grant!"

"Blaine! Blaine!" said they.

"This doesn't come out of my time, gentlemen, so it doesn't annoy me in the least. No one is at all worried about a third term except those who are hopelessly seeking for a first term. Without effort on his part he is the candidate-yes, the candidate whose friends have not threatened to bolt. This convention is master of a preme opportunity. It can name the next president of the United States, and make sure, not only of his election, but his night destroyed about fifty buildings in certain and peaceful inauguration. The the Chinese quarter, and a number of

purpose of the Democratic party is spoils, stores and other buildings in the adjoining in the Milwaukee newspapers declaring and its only hope lies in a solid South. The that it was he, instead of his daughter, convention can overthrow that power and The tannery of Emil Dantz convention can overthrow that power and who gave Senator Thomas W. Ferry the black eye he wears. The irate lady was unable "to obtain access to Ferry," says at its head."

In Chicago, was burned out yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$120,000.

A fire at Ashland, Ohio, yesterday, desays at its head."

conduct of the men and women in the galleries was inexcusably indecent. Five minutes of applause would have good, ten minutes might been endured, but fifteen minutes turned the enthusiasm into a farce, and the twentieth filled every calm observer with disgust. It would be difficult to say what was not done. Let the reader imaging a kaleidoscopic combination of faces, arms, legs, umbrellas, flags, canes, banners, coats, hats, sheets of paper, chair legs, caps, fans and ribbons, and, giving imagination free run, intoxicate it and send it maddened through the realm of possibility. When imagination wearies, the readers will have touched the hither verge of the boyish balderdash in which the idiots revelled for more than twenty minutes after Conkling stepped to the floor and resumed his seat.

Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, seconded the Sherman's Champion. The state of Ohio was then called. Gen. Garfield took the table vacated by Conkling, and received a round of applause. Straight and massive he began to mesmer ize the multitude. At one point he roared: "Now what do we want?" answered a deep-chested outsider, and 3,000 hands were brought together in willing applause. It was a calm dissionate speech. No shafts were sent at rival aspirants. There were no thrusts at their records. He said that he was always touched by a sentiment in honor of a great and noble man. He had seen the sea in its fury of storm. It was a grand sight, but he remembered that after all it is the calm level of the sea from which all heights and depths are measured. He counseled them to calm and quiet consideration in the hour of determining their

After the neap tide of Sherman applause had receeded, Mr. F. C. Winkler, of Wisconsin, seconded the nomination. An enthusiastie outsider had arisen under the portrait of Lincoln, at the farther end of series of this association closed satisfacto-On the platform, back of Mr. Hoar, sat the hall, and was making a speech. He the crazy woman Mrs. Deemes, of New | was so far away from the stage that he York, who made herself particularily ob- looked like a small heron. Those below noxious. She waved a flag and waved him, however, gibed him with cheers, and her shawl, and acted as if in bedlam on a kept up his pantomimic display for some

Elliot, the colored orator, of South Cardates by an eloquent and well-delivered Meantime the appeal for Sherman, and ex-Governor Smith, of Vermont, then started the Edand the galleries were both wearied of the oratory and fireworks, and repeated manifestations of impatience were given. As soon as it became probable that a ballot must go over till Monday, the interest of the vast audience visibly flagged and empty seats became visible as crowds rushed to escape the heat of the hall. At 11:30 Cassidy, of Wiseonsin, rose to nominate Washburne, but Conkling, Frye and Garfield had made all ordinary speeches stale and unprofitable and neither Cassidy nor his theme inspired enthusiasm. Brandigee, of Connecticut, infused fresh spirit into the jaded audience by a sprightly, eloquent seconding of Washburne. He closed at 11:50 p. m., leaving Sunday but ten minutes off. The nominations were then finished, and a motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock on Monday was carried just as the midnight hour was struck.

STATE ITEMS.

The Quaker city grand jury favors the whipping post, Judge Biddle dissenting. Sarah Pierce, a dark mulatto in the Philadelphia house of correction, is gradually changing color and almost her entire body has become white. Fact.

Henry Shaeffer, a farmer of North Lebanon township, Lebanon county, while seated in a chair suddenly fell over dead having been stricken with apoplexy.

David A. Stout, superintendent of the water department of the P. & R.company, died at his residence in Reading, on Saturday.

Francis McGuigan, 38 years old, of Phoenixville, cut his throat with a razor while laboring under delirium tremens, and was taken to the Pennsylvania hospi-

Dennis Feeny and Dudley Donnelly had a fight in Michael Kane's tavern, on Main street, near Cedar. Donnelly drew a revolver and shot Feeny in the right breast, making a dangerous wound. An unknown man last evening threw

himself under a train on the West Chester railread, back of Woodland cemetery, and was instantly killed. Nothing was found on the body to identify the man. At a meeting of citizens in Lock Haven

on Saturday night, enough money was subscribed to secure the erection there of an extensive paper and pulp manufactory, to be built by Armstrong, Dixon & Co., of the past few day. Philadelphia. In Cumberland county on Saturday at about 4,500 votes cast. Beltzhoover re-

ceived the unanimous vote for Congress. Rhoads and McCaughran were renominated for the Legislature and Wetell for the district attorney. George M. Staley, the noted bigamist has been arrested in Erie. Staley was captured during the night, after he had retired with his fifth bride, who is twenty years younger than he. He says he thought he was divorced. He is 56 years old and

has but one arm. All his wives are living and doing well without him. John Albut, a resident of Phillipsburg, N. J., fell off the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad bridge to the tracks of the Belvidere and Delaware road and was instantly killed. He was drunk and would not listen to the switch-tender, who forbid him walking on the bridge. He was fifty

years old and leaves a family. James Baker, a sailor on the revenue cutter Hamilton, died at the Episcopal hospital Philadelphia, from compression of the brain, the effect of falling off a gangplank, and Mary Kelly, 3 years old, of 2004 Webster street was accidentally run over and killed by a furniture car at West Willow. Five of Mr. Mowry's cows represented. Twentieth and Webster streets while she

was going home from school. The Philadelphia grand jury ignored the bills of indictment against Chief Clerk Isaac McBride and Clerks Edward F. Glenn, Samuel M. Clements, Francis P. Goodwin and Charles W. Shell, of the of-Joseph McKinney, a constable, and Au- to be in great pain, and after turning read, and Mr. Montgomery explained gustus Harman, "a man about the courts" charging them with forging tavern license "It was all a mistake."

Fire and Storm.

The round house of the Cooperstown and Susquehanna Valley railroad, at Cooperstown, N. Y., containing two locomotives and one baggage car, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$25,000. During a violent wind storm the church near Mount Carey, in Hancock county, Ohio, was blown down, the roof falling on

the congregation. Twenty pesons were injured, three fatally.

One building of the Middletown furnisudden siekness ture factory was burned last night and A fire in Nevada City, Cal., on Saturday

The tannery of Emil Dantzinger & Co.,

A Twenty Minutes' Bear Garden.

The mob then took possession of the hall for twenty minutes and the most store, and W. G. Heltman, grocer. Parme
W. Hassler of a succinct and well pre
operation is said to be a rare one.

ridiculously extravagant and outrageously lee and Wallack ewned a perpetual lease noisy demonstration occupied the scene. of the store room. The loss to Parmelee The delegates were bad enough, but the & Mann is \$20,000; insurance, \$15,000; Heltman's loss is \$7,000; insurance \$4,000; Wallack's loss is \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000. The corporation loss is \$5,009; insurance, \$2,500.

As Nearly Nothing as Practicable.

ew York Herald, Ind The motive which controlled the compo sition of the Chicago platform was frankly avowed by Mr. Pierrepont in the speech with which he accompanied its present ment, when he said that the committee had developed a great diversity of opinions among themselves about suitable recom mendations of a policy for the Republican nothing into their resolutions as was prac-

Up Vesuvius. Vesuvius railway took place yesterday. It was celebrated by a splendid fete, to which 150 persons were invited. The line will open for regular traffic to-morrow. All persons present were unanimous in expressing their admiration at their completion of so bold an undertaking.

The Extraordinary Platform

New York Times, Rep. It is a great pity that the national convention of the Republican party should have put out a declaration of principles and opinions and purposes, with one exception, so incomplete, so weakly framed and so jumbled with matters of impertinence or slight importance.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. The stock books of the Columbia buildthe fourth series. The first and second rily and with profit to the stockholders. The third at present is doing well.

Heise and Kauffman, who were fined by Justice Evans \$25 for violating the borough ordinance in storing dynamite or to court.

Yesterday the Presbyterians and the Saome chapel Sunday schools met in their espective school rooms and proceeded in a ody to the Presbyterian church, corner Fourth and Locust streets, to take part in the annual Sunday school services. The church was filled with a large and intered audience. The music was good. Rev. John McCoy officiated and delivered a very ill. An examination was made of him by interesting sermon to the children.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock fifteen persons were baptised by immersion in the Susquehanna river at the foot of Union street. The order was goed; few persons being present to witness the ceremonies. Rev. Charles Winbigler, pastor of the Bethel church of God, officiated. Senator C. S. Kauffman arrived home

on Saturday nigat from Chicago where he has been for the past week, working hard for the admittance of the Lancaster county contestants. Their popular credentials were overruled, but why, cannot be explained.

The Columbia Rifles, (cadets) will hold their first anniversary in company H armory on to-morrow evening. The strawberry festival held by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, closed

some sum for the benefit of the church. There was a game played on the commons on Saturday afternoon; the cry is for more

suitable grounds. attended. Butter was plenty; a prime ar- by Philip Smith, who took him to the staticle sold at 15 cents; vegetables of all kinds tion-house. The man claims to be from on the decline; eggs scarce; some very fine shad there and sold at fair prices; straw- him to jail for thirty days. berries plenty from 10 cents to two boxes

for a quarter; finer ones 15 cents a box. The six sections of double jacket linen hose received from New York by the Columbia fire company No. 1, were taken to the river on Friday and tested and proved to be satifactory, and an order passed by the company on Friday evening to pay for the

The churches and Sunday school of the

town were all well attended yesterday. The shad season will close on June 15th. The bass will have to suffer next week; a number of our bass anglers have been very successfull in getting some nice strings

Yesterday, Sunday, anywhere you chose to go on the street, you could hear the the Democratic primary election there were | "Who will be the Chicago nominee?" In one crowd Blaine would be above par; on Grant would be the nominee for certain. At the depot, on the arrival of the noon train, there was a big demand for Philadelphia and New York papers. Everyone class: Solomon Adam Alt, William Nevin was eager to get a full report of Saturday's Apple, John Sayre Atlee, Benjamin proceedings and read the speeches of the Franklin Bausman, Frederick Winters delegates who placed the names of the Biesecker, Edward Penrose Brinton, Chas. candidates in nomination. In short men Edward Davis, Frank S. Elliot, Henry thought and talked of little else.

arrested for fast riding, appeared before Justice Evans on Saturday evening and Charles Wilberforce Levan, William A. Milwere fined \$15 and costs. They will ap- ler, James Mitchell, jr., Ursinus O. Mohr, pear in court and go before a jury.

FATAL CATTLE DISEASE.

A Dozen Cows Dead and Dying. A fatal disease has broken out among the cows belonging to John Mowry, who have died since last Friday, and yesterday afternoon four or five others were done with the disease and are probably dead by this time. The cows all appeared to be perfectly healthy up to the moment of being attacked by the disease. Then they are constantly seized with a spasm, and appear round and round, in a small circle, for several times, they drop down and never get tion of a native Lancaster countian would up again, some of them lingering for a be more expedient at this time. whole day before dying. The cow doctors have been unable to discover the cause of len to fill the vacancy, and it was seconded the disease or give any relief to the suf- by Mr. Grier, Mr. Given and other gentle-

fering animals. uable fresh cow to die suddenly a few days | mously nominated. ags, but it is supposed she died of milk Roland Diller's declination as candidate

Mr. B. J. McGrann, residing near the presented and the nomination to fill the city, has also lost one or more cows by vacancy was deferred until next meet-

of the Lutheran church at New Holland, brandt, William McComsey, I. G. Pfautz this county, commenced in that village on and Robert Patterson. Saturday, was continued yesterday and closes to-day. A very large number of

The feature of the ceremonies on Satur-

nared history of the church from its establishment in 1730 to the present time.

Services were held yesterday morning. afternoon, and evening, several clergymen being present and the church being crowd-

POLICE NEWS.

Ann Butler makes a Second Attempt to Commit Suicide in the Station House— Other Items.

On Saturday night Ann Butler, colored, of Middle street, got drunk and was arrested by Officer Leman, by whom she was taken to the office of Alderman A. F. Donnelly. While in the office she was party and therefore had put as nearly taken with a fit, which she is subject to while under the influence of liquor, and she had to be removed to her home. She had fully recovered by yesterday The formal opening of the Mount morning and in the evening she again appeared on the streets drunk. She was again arrested and taken to the station house. About half-past ten o'clock the chief of police, who was in the main room of the station-house, heard a noise down stairs, and, upon going to the cell in which Ann was confined, he found that she had torn off a portion of her clothing. out of which she had made a rope, and attempted to hang herself. When discovered the one end of the rope was around her neck and the other was tied to the window grate. Her feet just touched the floor, and her kicking caused the noise. The chief immediately cut the rope and it was not long until Ann had fully recovered. This morning she was committed to prison by Alderman Donnelly to answer for drunken and disorderly conduct. This is the second time that Ann has attempted ing association are open for subscription to to take her life by hanging, and the first time it also occurred in the station while she was drunk. Another "Choker"

Last evening a little German man was walking along South Duke street with his hat in his hand and apparently begging. He walked into the Lutheran church and giant powder in the limits, have appealed seeing a lady, he ran up to her and took hold of her arm. She was badly frighened, and the man was quickly shown the door by a gentleman, who was in the church. Alderman Barr was at his front door at the time and he called Officer Leman, who arrested the man and took him to the lock-up. After being placed in a cell he fell upon a bunk as though Dr. Fitzpatrick, when it was found that he had drawn a handkerchief around his neck and was slowly choking. The handkerchief was quickly removed and he soon recovered. The man gives his name as Jacob Stahl and he is believed to be of unsound mind. This morning he was taken to jail.

Additional News. Emma Archey, a Middle street colored woman, got drunk on Saturday and she was arrested. Alderman A. F. Donnelly sent her out for a hearing. Ellen Stewart, who locked herself in a room on Friday, has since been arrested, and she has been locked in a more secure room for a hearing before the same magistrate.

Alexander Leaman, who is charged befere Alderman A. F. Donnelly by Adam Ripon Saturday night. They realized a hand- pel, with assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons, and who has eluded The baseball fever is on the increase. arrest for several days, was caught by Chief of Police Deichler on Saturday night. He has been sent out for a hearing.

Frank Reinhart, a man of unsound mind Market on Saturday morning was well was found on Rockland street, yesterday, Baltimore. This morning the mayor sent

F. & M. COLLEGE.

The Annual Commencement Next Week. The Franklin and Marshall college comnencement will be field next week, the following being the order of exercises:

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1880.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees,
2 p. m.

Address before the Literary Societies,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1880. Alumni and Society Reunions, 9 a. m. ▲lumni Dinner in Harbaugh Hall, 12 m. Class Day Exercises on the Campus, 3 p. m. Address before the Alumni Association, 7½ p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1880.

The programme of class day on the campus on Wednesday afternoon embraces address of welcome; class history; class the next corner some some one knew that poem; presentation; valedictory, and planting of the ivy. Music by Clemmens's

City band. Following is a roll of the graduating Clay Eschbach, John Harrison Geisinger, The two young men of town who were George Washington Gerhard, Andrew Beaumont Gloninger, Alfred P. Horn, C. Edward Netscher, A. B. Rieser, Aaron F. Rohrer, David Bowman Schneder, A.

S. Weber, Jairus Albright Wickert.

Democratic County Committee. The meeting of the Democratic county committee at Shober's hotel this morning has charge of a farm in Providence town- was the fullest that has been held for ship, belonging to Michael G. Harnish, of many years, nearly every district being

W. U. Hensel, esq., was re-elected chairman unanimously by acclamation.

W. Hayes Grier, D. McMullen and B. S. Patterson were elected secretaries. B. F. Montgomery's declination from

the candidacy for district attorney was briefly that in his judgment the nomina-Mr. C. J. Rhoads nominated D. McMul-

men in stirring speeches eulogistic of Mr. Wm. A. Morton, of this city, had a val- McMullen. Mr. McMullen was unanifor assembly from the Upper district was

The following gentlemen were appointed committee to bear and determine certain The celebration of the 150th anniversary alleged troubles in the party in the Peters-

> Adjourned. Tumor Removed. Dr. J. C. Shaub, veterinary surgeon of Willow street, successfully cut from a mule