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Party Bules. An " arithmetic man " can easily figure out that under the new rules prodefeated. Many queer tricks can be played with figures, especially when manipulated by politicians, and it is easily possible under the new rules for a man to get a plurality of the votes and not even be mentioned in a county convention nor have a single delegate. The new rules prevent the possibility of the " dark horse " coming to the front when the deadlock ensues between the leading candidates; but they also go far to exclude from the contest men who may get a very considerable popular vote. The advantage under them rests with those who can carry districts rather than with those who can command the popular vote. He who secures 251 votes out of 500 votes is as well off as if he had 499. But this is an inequality of opportunity that seems to pertain to all representative systems, by which, on the one hand, minorities often fail to be represented, but on the other hand an aggregate minority very often controls the result. A popular minority can elect a president and minorities very often control the nominating conventions. Besides, under the present system candidates can be nominated in this county who haven't the support of more than 3,000 or 4,000 votes out of 12,000 or 15,000 polled. Indeed, with a number of candidates, it has been demonstrated that almost any compact organization of the weakest and worst can win against disorganization among the others; and to defeat one ring another has had to be formed, in whose composition equally base elements are generally found. The dubious results of the primaries, the fraud attending them, and the demoralization which has ensued from making politicians out of all their people, have very completely disgusted the Republicans here with the Crawford county system, and we do not wonder to find them ready to exchange it for that which is proposed, though its merits and popularity cannot be foretold until after it is given trial. It is certainly somewhat complicated and, though it apparently combines with the popular vote idea the delegate system, we think. in practice, the delegates will be found mere automata. In most every instance the result will be entirely calculable upon the face of the returns, and-should it be adopted-whenever that calculation counts out a man whom the plurality of the popular vote would have elected, a

quagmire. We can easily conceive of it Lelection of president hereafter. Delaware ending itself to a scheme to deceive the will have three electoral votes, or one for Indiana Democrats as to the condition every 48,000 inhabitants, and Nevada, of their organization, especially if with only 62,000 people, will cast three "Blaine took \$1,600 worth of the electoral votes, or one for every 20,000 inpapers;" while the utter lack of disci- habitants. Rhode Island will have a vote

pline and want of intelligent manage- for every 60,000 inhabitants, while it will posed for the Republican party in this ment in the party in Indiana have long take 141,000 in New York and nearly 143.county the choice of a plurality can be been notorious with well-informed poli- 000 in Pennsylvania to represent an electicians. Mr. English was a failure, and toral vote, thus making every ballot in to make matters worse he had the ill Rhode Island and Florida count as much feeling of other prominent Democrats in as two in New York and Pennsylvania. the state-especially Mrs. Hendricks-to One man in Nevada is of as much account contend against. The party was badly as seven in Lancaster county. managed and no doubt had traitors in its

By the exclusion of liquor selling from ranks. The Republicans were flush its limits Vineland, N. J., has gained with money and repeaters, and some reputation for morality. There whether Dorsey stole or spent the half must be a good deal of pruriency and million be raised does not matter much. maybe something as bad as whisky That the Republican expenditures were among its people. An old man was cowonly \$74,000 is not likely, as the Pennhided there the other day by the sister of sylvania Pilgrims alone sent more than a chambermaid whom he was charged half that to Indiana. It has long been with insulting by leaving indecent picreported that Barnum brought back more tures exposed in his room. When the unspent Democratic money from Insuits and cross suits, growing out of this, dianapolis than was expended by the came on for preliminary hearing, publicparty in that state. The Times story spirited citizens hired a hall that seats 600 proves as much rascality on the part of men, women and children, and it was the Republicans as there was stupidity packed with a crowd of all ages and sexes and treachery on the part of the Demoauxious to hear and see the filthy evicrats, and with these three influences at dence which it was anticipated would be work it is not much wonder that Mr. produced. English's state was lost.

VIRGINIA is getting along. The Legislature has appropriated \$100,000 for a colored normal school, and is wrestling with a local option law.

THE Democrats, by a heavy majority, attaches also sent it to the Chicago and have elected an anti-Monopoly senator to succeed the Republican Monopoly Senator Wagner, of New York, killed in the Spuyten Duyvil railroad disaster.

THE New Jersey Senate has passed the bill authorizing the increase of the stock of the Central railroad company over the governor's veto by a vote of 16 to 5. The House is a larger body and Gould may not so readily get his work in there.

The railroad companies do not always result of this business and the general detake the hair of the ticket scalper. The B. & O. prosecuted one in Baltimore for prevent any repetition of it. altering a ticket, and he was acquitted ;

he sued the railroad company for malicious prosecution and has been awarded \$6,750 damages.

The adjourned court of quarter sessions has adjourned after two days' work, leav. three of the important cases which it was called to try, undisposed of. The law's delays are proverbial, but public patience is becoming exhausted. The next time important persons are sick let the court vise him to accept. It was ill-judged to appoint its own medical commission to ex. nominate Mr. Sargent for the Berlin mission, when he had been from all accounts. amine them.

THE indiscriminate enforcement of the It is an exhibition of weakness we did not places. New York law that women employed expect from the president. Now that his the flood at Cairo, Illinois, took refuge on fight with the olds against them. in shops, stores, restaurants, etc., shall be enemies see him fluttering and frightened Monday in an old boat and were drowned.

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

men, nearly all of whom are married and

leave families. The Paul Revere was a

first class vessel, and was owned by An-

drew Leighton. There is \$4,034 insurance

INCIDENTS OF THE TIMES.

\$1,200 on her outfit.

FIRE, FLOOD, CALAMITY AND CRIME. ical research, and scientists in the East are waiting for the result of the trip with

Vessels Supposed to be Lost With Their Crews of 30 Men. great interest.

Incendiary and Other Fires. The owners of the missing fishing An incendiary fire at Sparrow Bush, two schooner Bessie W. Somers have given her up for lost. She sailed for the Grand miles west of Port Jervis, N. Y., at four Banks on the 2d of January last and was o'clock yesterday morning, destroyed the

last seen on February 2, when she was ready to come home. She was probably store building of Peter White, which was occupied by H. E. Brewster, and the residence of Henry Bellew. The loss on the lost in the gale of the 5th inst. She had on board fourteen men. The Somers was a store is \$2,200; insurance \$1,200. tine vessel, and was insured for \$5,598, and The dry goods store of E. Malley, in

New Haven, was destroyed by fire early The schooner Paul Revere, of the yesterday morning. The building was also occupied by Fullerston & Bradbury, Georges haddocking fleet, is given up as lost. She has been absent five weeks. retail grocers. The loss is estimated at She was last seen on the Georges on Satabout \$175,000.

A fire at Madison, Georgia, destroyed Saturday of April, a convention to be held three stores and about 2,500 bales of cot- under them will immediately foliow, and urday, the 4th inst., the day before a heavy gale, in which it was supposed she was lost. She had a crew of fourteen ton, causing a loss of \$48,000. -

> B-R. The Oyster and the Shell. Philadelphia Times.

on the vessel and \$1,100 on the outfit. The machine bosses of Lancaster got The schooner Charles Carroll which left away with the oyster, in arranging the Republican primaries, and the friends of reform got away with the shell. The opponents of the machine inforced the election of delegates to the state convention at the regular nominating primaries, and they also got through the county committee a reform system of nominations to be voted upon at the coming primaries ; but the machine bagged the oyster by deciding that the people should not vote in-

structions for governor or other state offcers at the delegate elections. The oyster the Irish National Land League of the was thus gobbled by the bosses, by the United States has called a general convendecisive vote of 39 to 25. tion of that body, to meet in Washington

Salisbury East Cocalico The decision of the committee cuuningly on the 12th of April next, to consider confines instructions to Judge Livingston for supreme judge, who is just about as likely to be nomigated as he is to be struck by lightning in the next snowstorm. With " How the Land League can meet and cooperate with other bodies in aiding Ireland's cause ;" to elect a new executive, and to "ratify the policy and purpose of Fulton one candidate in the county for a state the Irish people as expressed by their office, every consideration of expediency Marietta borough. Columbia–First Ward..... Land League convention at Dublin, the forbids offensive instructions for other emancipation of Ireland from landlord candidates, and there is where the marobbery and foreign oppression." Each chine has the bulge on its foes. Even if Sadsbury branch of the League numbering 50 or the other side were to vote for Batler for more members " will be entitled to one or Brecknock. Mount Joy borough..... covernor, or for any other state candidate. more delegates, and each branch having the answer would be ready and plausible Petersburg West Lampeter 300 or more delegates will be entitled to -that instructions were not in order; an additional delegate for every 200 mem-that many voted them because they hapbers above that number." Rev. Lawrence pened to be on part of the tickets, and Walsh, treasurer of the National Land Ephrata..... that no delegate can be bound by a one-League, reports that from January 10th. sided vote, whether large or small. The 1881, to February 14th, 1882, the remachine has the oyster ; the independents ccipts of the league have aggregated \$201,233. have the shell, and the machine will be a severe stickler for the principle involved, Strasburg twp..... when the principle belongs to the oyster Indiantown. West Cocalico. East Earl already in its possession.

The Lancaster county delegation now belongs to Judge Livingston for supreme judge, and with the assent of the oppoaents of the machine. By that assent the independents made Livingston the owner, Penn. Adamstown and largely the maker, of the delegation, with General Beaver as residuary legatee ; and the residuary legatee is really the only party with practical interest in the matter. The oyster is gone, therefore, and only the shell remains with the oppo-West Donegal. Mount Joy-Breneman's.... by the high wind to buildings in Lake nents of the machine. They will likely be Providence, Jackson, Mississippi and other Kapho-Strickler's East Donegal-Springville...... put in the position of voting for veneered machine delegates or voting against Judge Livingston, and either way, they must

When

New Era.

as in horticulture, and have large herds NEW REPUBLICAN RULES. and flocks. One of the objects of this trip is to secure an enlargement of their THE IMPORTANT CHANGES PROPOSED grazing ranges. Mr. Cushing has discov-

ered a rich and fruitful field for ethnolog-System Under Which the Weaker Candi date May Win.

bush ; Finance Committee, Jos. F. Altick, Wm. A. Keyser, Mich. Kennedy ; Mar-shal, Lawrence Boyle ; Standing Commit-tee, H. R. Altick, John J. Altick, E. S. Miller, Joseph Lebar, John M. Dougherty, Thomas B. McManus, John Hatz, Mich. Corcoran ; Messenger, George Nagle. The new rules proposed for the govern-ment of the Republican party in this county will, if finally approved, make This meeting closed the tenth year of the existence of this society. The follow-ing statistics show the financial work dursome decided changes in the manner of making nominations which has been in vogue since the adoption of the Crawford ing that time : Received from all sources, \$10,469,68 ; Disbursed for sick and mor-tuary benefits, \$6,346.38, Disbursed for county system. The new plan proposes to have a popular vote and also to elect delegates who shall carry out their instructions, so long as the candidates for whom these instructions are given are in the field,

The total convention would consist of

contingencies, \$2,218.92. This society also contributed \$109.27 to leaving them free to exercise their disthe yellow fever sufferers of the South in cretion only when there is no candidate re-1878, the sam being collected from its maining before the convention who had members and citizens of Lancaster. received ten per cent. of the vote in their

dent, G. Edward Hegener ; Secretary, W.

J. Widmyer; Treasurer, Mich. Haber-bush; Finance Committee, Jos. F. Altick,

Grade of Pupils.

district. In the event that these rules are adopted at the next primary-on the last The following is the relative grade, by classes, of the pupils in attendance at the boys' high school for the month of Febin view of this a glance at their operation ruary just closed. Two hours home is interesting.

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	study expected from each pupil :
An experienced Republican politician	71 7
and lightning calculator supplies us with	3 3
the following table and deductions which	5 S
will show how a convention would be	g 3
composed under these new rules, the ap-	5
portionment to be based, according to	and the second
their direction on the Garfield vote :	FIRST CLASS.
Districts. No. of Delcuates	Chas Carpenter
Lancaster-First Ward	Jas H Munson
Second Ward 4	C H Obreiter 94 Wm D Rock 86
" Third Ward 4 Fourth Ward 5	D S Smith
Fifth Ward 4	Carl R Eaby
Sixth Ward	Harry A Shenk
Seventh Ward 4 Eighth Ward	N J Blackwordt
" Ninth Ward 4	SECOND CLASS.
Drumore	Geo W Cooper
Elizabethtown Boroug h	Jno H Harthan
Earl	Wm H Auxar (D) Monsoo R Hitsh 70
Strasburg borough	Ed R Garvin
Manheim	Ed R Garvin
East Cocalico	Chas B Brady
Maglown	Chas C Herr S4 W B Hollinger
Cærnarvon	with a reters
Martie	Wm G Baker
Colerain	THIRD CLASS. Ed M. Hartman
Fulton 4	Geo E Zellers
Warwick	Chas D Kreider 85 John H Kreager
Marietta borough	Harry N Mills
" Second Ward	John L Coho So John C Sample 70
" Third Ward 4	Jas L Stewart
Sadsbury 4	Chas D Myers
Brecknock	Harry C Mercer76
Mount Joy borough 4	FOURTH CLASS.
Petersburg 4	Sam'i Gochennuer
West Lampeter 5 Conestoga	Sherman Edgerley 89 Arthur Boardman
Washington-Upper	Martin L. Ream
tower 1	Wm M Maxwell
Ephrata	How'd Grossman
Conoy	Wm L Stormfeltz
Millersville	Wm J Eberiy
West Earl 4	Abram Bitner
Silver Spring	Wm E Adams75 Lemuel E Dorwart44 T Humphreville75 Jacob R Groff40
Indiantown 4	Howard Robrer
West Cocalico 3	The following is the grade of pupils in
East Earl 6	attendance at the James street first
Paradise	grade secondary school during the month
Lancaster twp 8	of February:
East Lampeter 5	A CLASS.
Little Britain	Harry Apple
Penn	Chos Loyden St John Connell 55
Adamstown 2	Clara Dellet
Clay	Beckle O'Bryon 87 Lanra Sleber 40
Pequea	Theo, A) pel 81 Maggie Steinmetz 36
Eden 2	Lillie Miles 66 Fred. Lutz 36
Mount Joy-Leamans 3	B CLASS. Chas. Sener
West Donegal	Chas. Sener
Kapho-Strickler's	Frank Smith
East Donegal-Springville 2	Christ Flick 73 File Mason
Rapho-Newtown	Christ Flick
Manor-New	Peter Flick 65 Herb. Pinkerton 17

on the Georges trip on January 12 was seen on the day of the gale, and has not been heard from since. She had a crew of eleven men. The schooner was owned by Benjamin Montgomery & Son, and was valued at \$2,700. She was insured for \$2,200. A feeling of profound sorrow prevails in Gloucester. All hope for the safety of the Georges fleet appears to be IT seems that the Pittsburgh Disputch abandoned. and Commercial Gazette both broke the Pernoses of the Irish League seals of Blaine's oration and broke faith It is stated that the central council of

with those who sent it to them, by publishing it in advance of its delivery. Their St. Louis papers. The New York and Philadelphia newspapers were notified that the two Pittsburgh morning dailies

of the "great party of moral ideas" would break faith with all the journals of the country by publishing the speech, but the Eastern journals refused to print the speech until it was delivered. The Commercial admits that it is ashamed of its performance but says the Dispatch forced it into the measure by dishonorable rivalry. The

nunciation of it by decent journals will CONKLING and Sargent have been fa-

vorably reported to the Senate, but their Stalwart friend. Hugh Hastings, of the

Commercial Advertiser, is not at all happy. A heavy storm of rain and hail, accompanied by high wind, prevailed yesterday He thinks that Arthur has shown the in the lower Mississippi region. Nearly white feather and lost the admiration of the whole cotton region, from Cairo to the people. Hastings's paper says : "It Vicksburg, is under water or likely to be was not the part of wisdom to nominate soon submerged, and the damage is believed to be greater than that done by any Mr. Conkling for an office that he did not previous flood. A crevasse occurred veswish, and which no true friend would adterday in the Longwood Levee at Lake Providence, Louisiana, which threatened serious disaster. Much damage was done

fixed upon for a member of the cabinet;

pected.

Whatever rules the Republicans adopt there is no doubt that the Democratic party in both the city and county needs some formally expressed rules. Its practices are now regulated only by tradition and by precedents hable to be disputed When the officers of the primary elections, delegate meetings or county conventions are sworn, under the new law, to conduct them according to the rules, they have no means of knowing what they are swearing to do. Moreover, the present system of a representation, by which a district with 600 Democratic votes has no more voice nor power in a convention than a district with 10 votes, is unfair and should be modified at once.

violent kick at the new rules may be ex-

No "Complimentarles."

The next Democratic state convention will be charged with a very grave and responsible duty. Whether the Independent Republicans put up a third ticket or not, and they are more likely head of Wall street. The city journals, to do so than not, the Democratic nom- with scarcely an exception. vehemently inces can be elected if their names, their protest against it, and warn the Legislarecord and the action of the convention | ture against giving their sanction to any give the people of the commonwealth such undertaking. Old Trinity and its every reason to hope and no reason to cemetery are now impressive mouitors in fear from such a result. If the party is that busy mart, and for sentimental reato command success it must deserve suc- sons of the greatest practical weight they should be left undisturbed.

Happily the voice of discord is hushed and factional quarrels are not disturbing its integrity. If anything is lacking it is interest in its welfare or confidence in phia editor, appointed to the consulate of the election of its candidates. Its convention needs some wisdom to guide it a Rio Janeiro without knowing what a fat to a proper choice of men and some enduced Arthur to withdraw the appointthusiasm to launch a ticket that will ment to make room for a better Republihave hearty popular support. We take can, if not for a better man. The shock it for granted that nobody and nobody's to Mr. Gallagher's feelings-by losing the friends want any nomination made that place that was almost within grasp-will will not be ratified in November by an election. It is not the season in politics be mitigated by a minor appointment. for passing compliments.

Pennsylvania now occupies a very imeloped with a drunken worthless fellow portant position in the politics of the and her twelve-year-old boy is sobbing and country. The dangers which threaten moaning himself to death, and cannot be study at home and get American husthe Democracy in the South, in Indiana soothed or quieted. He will not eat or and in New York may all be retrieved sleep and keeps saying : "If I can only here in our own state, and a victory in see mamma once more, I will be satisfied.' Pennsylvania in 1882 will be the fore- The stricken father says : "If she wants runner of great advantages in 1581. The to see her boy again, she had better roway to best assure these results is for the turn at once, but she must come alone. Pennsylvania Democracy to assemble She will not be harmed or detained. I the best possible sort of a state convenmake the offer that the life of my son be tion. If its members come together, unsaved." instructed and disinterested, to make common cause for the party welfare, they can largely promote it. If they plains the tone of the Blaine-Garfield cratic caucus of the U.S. House of Repsimply gather as the personal or political eulogy by this striking comparison : resentatives, at a meeting of the caucus friends of this on that interest to get one man or another on the ticket, they orator of the congressional obsequics over

might as well stay at home. Local instructions for local candidates may be well enough ; they at least cannot do much harm ; we have always regarded them as useless and uncompli- hero's hearse and the magnificent rush of mentary to the men who are fettered the same steed driven to battle amid all SAM MATT FRIDY'S ninth baby looking with them ; but beyond these we trust the impulse and excitement that he gath. into the crib at the tenth and wondering the Democracy of the state will not venture. Let the party in the several counaround him." ties pay heed rather to the selection of intelligent and independent representatives, in whose united council there stand the situation in the Republican will be wisdom. An uninstructed convention, bound to no man's interest, is what the party needs at this time.

nermitted to sit down when not waiting under their fire they will be encouraged to on customers, has led to the loss of their go on. We regret the president's mistake. places by many females. Many employ- We had hoped for better things." ers, rather than be worried by the peop'e By a clever stroke of enterprise the New who have made it their business to see to it that the statute is enforced, are discharging the women and putting young

THE president and Don Cameron having

'inadvertently" got John Gallagher, the

prother-in-law of a Half-Breed Philadel-

office it is, Stalwart persuasions have in-

THE wife of a Pittsburgh physician has

men behind the counter. son's new poem on the "Charge of the THERE can be be no doubt that the Ex- Heavy Brigade"-the Scots Greys and aminer is a very modest newspaper, for it second squadron of the Inniskillings-at keeps telling its readers so every day. Balaklava. It is of about the same length The people all knew Uriah Heep's humil- as his famous "Charge of the Light Briity, for he was "well aware that I am gade," suggested by an incident of the the humblest person going, let the other same-battle, and is, of course, a companionbe who he may." With unfailing selfpiece to that popular poem. It is very proclaimed modesty, therefore, "us and kindly received by the American press, Herbert Spencer" will continue to regu- but it is not likely to add to its author's late the universe and our esteemed con - fame, nor to become as popular as the temporaries.

earlier pocm. The enterprise of the Independent in securing it by cable and giv-THERE is fresh alarm in New York city ing it to all the dailies, who promptly over the revival of the old scheme of the credit it, is a rare stroke of advertising city and Albany politicians to cut a street genius. through Trinity Church cemetery, at the

PERSONAL.

GRANT will visit Arthur on his way South. Senator HAWLEY, will be Decorationday orator at Gettysburg.

General SHERMAN leaves Washington to-day for a tour of inspection of the Texan frontier of Mexico. Hans Makart, the distinguished painter,

of Vienna, has just completed a full ength protrait of SARAH BERNHARDT. Mrs. Ko, the widow of Professor Ko, doesn't want "to go back to the old tyranny of Oriental custom" and probably will continue to live in Boston. NEWTON CASE, of Hartford, Conn., has offered to give \$100,000 for a library for the Hartford theological seminary provided an equal amount is raised.

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON, the Norwegian poet, is now at work on a "great

drama," but expects to return to America before long. JENNIE LIND advises all American girls who are in Europe studying music to bands.

Rev. JOHN CHANDLER GREGG will lecture on "The Devil's Rocking Chair," at Union M. E. church, West Nottingham, Chester county, on Thursday evening. The Republican committee of Schuylkill county has unanimously resolved in favor of the renomination of Judge PER-SHING, who is a Democrat.

Representative ROSECRANS, of Califor-Тик Philadelphia Bulletin vividly ex- nia, was elected- chairman of the Demo-"There is as much difference between the last night.

"MAX ADLER" retires from the Phila-President Garfield and the orator of delphia Bulletin ; W.T.CROASDALE assumes the political rostrum and the eongres- entire control of the Baltimore Gazette;

sional arena as there is between the meas | and MURAT HALSTEAD, of the Cincinnati ured steppings of the led steed behind a Commercial is having a silver wedeing. The Columbia Herald has a picture of ers from his living rider and the scene where it got its bald head. The pretended question is an insult to the elder baby's

intelligent powers of observation. THE Philadelphia Times seems to under- Horrible Murder of a Young Schoolmis

Disasters to Freight Trains. A freight train on the Wisconsin rail-

road run into a Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul freight yesterday, and soon after another Chicago, Milwaukee and St. York Independent had cabled to it, fresh | Paul train came along and piled into the from the author's hand and simultaneous rear of the Wisconsin train. A brakeman with its publication in England, Tenny- named Richard McBride, was killed, and

From the Submerged Region.

the two engines and several cars were wrecked. A westward-bound freight train dashed into a through freight train on the Rome. Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad at the crossing north of Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday morning. Ten or twelve loaded cars and three northward-bound cars were burned. The locomotive of the Central a single condidate is not worth the paper is lying in the Onondaga lake.

Loss of Life.

Frank Atkins and George Davis, rail-road employees, were killed by a passing train, at Jarvis, Ontario, yesterday morn-

John Grant and William Orcutt, were killed by an explosion of nitro-glycerine while unloading cans of that compound from a wagon, near Bolivar, New York,

last night. In Virginia City, Nev., United States Marshal August Ash, committed suicide, by shooting himself through the heart. Financial trouble and hard drinking are supposed to have been the causes which led him to the rash act. In skirmishes with the insurgents in Herzegovina since the 16th instant the Austrians have lost 116 killed and wounded including ten officers.

Killing Himself on His Wile's Grave. The superintendent of Ward's island has notified the coroner of New York of the suicide in the Emigration cometery on the island of a person who had secured admission to the place on the representation that he was a visitor. It is said that he had shot himself on the grave of his wife.

Crushed Under a Gun Carriage.

In Washington, while Light Battery A, second artillery, under command of Col. Penningtov, was manouvring at the arse nal Barrack, Private McMenamy, a gunner, was dangerously injured. McMenamy, who is 55 years of age, was attempting to mount a gun carriage which was in motion. His sabre becoming entangled in his legs tripped him and he fell beneath the wheels, which passed over his abdomen and breast, crushing in his ribs.

Dairymen Organizing.

The dairymen of western New York and northwestern l'ennsylvania met in convention at Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday morning. Ex-Governor R. E. Fenton presided. Prof. J. T. Edwards, of the Chamberiain institute, at Randolph, deivered an address on ensilage in the afternoon, and in the evening the convention was addressed by Prof. L. B. Arnold, of Rochester. There was a large attendance. A permanent organization will be formed. with the object of securing the best markets, and to study improved dairying methods. The convention will last two

A SIGHT FOR SCIENTISTS

Six Pueblo Chiefs Coming to Plymouth Rock

F. H. Cushing, of the ethnological bureau of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, accompanied by six chiefs of the agricultural and pastoral tribe of Pueblo Indians, located in Western New Mexico is en route to Washington and Boston, by way of Chicago. The object of the trip is to enable the Zunis,

politics of this county. The Butler men take the empty shell. The New Era insists that its friends did not get the cold end of Miss Emma Numbers, seventeen years the ancient Toltec and Aztec peoples, to

Butler loses Lancaster, or fails to carry it with emphasis, Hero Beaver will have passed the winning post. That's East Donegal-Lincoln. the case in a nutshell.

> is It a Point? 264 delegates, of whom 37 would be from

The committee hat just adopted the Lancaster and 13 from Columbia. The city cast little less than 15 per cent. of the revised rules by a unanimous vote. The schedule declares that if adopted by the total Republican vote of the county in 1880 and would have a little over 14 per people they shall be in force at once The sixth rule gives the people the right to cent. of the representation in the convention-is a very fair ratio. vote instructions to the delegates chosen

to the state convention. All jurisdiction Of the 264 delegates 126 would be apover that question passed out of the control of the committee as soon as they re- portioned to the lower senatorial district

for Kready.

Total, 21.

-- Total 31.

have been

Good

gates and the nomination.

This latter calculation is, however, based

ferred them to to the people. The resoand 138 to the upper-about a fair division lution therefore restricting instructions to | according to their vote.

Had this system been in vogue at the it is written on or the breath expended i pressing it upon the committee. And it last primary and had the vote been the is strange that no member of the commitsame as it was, High would have been nominated for sheriff on first ballot : tee seemed to see this po int.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Union and Washington Engines and

The committee on the reorganization of the fire department met last evening, preslowed their instructions the vote on first ent Messrs. Albert, Barnes, Barr, Borger, ballot would have been Davis and Zecher. The president and other officers of the Washington fire Friday..... company were in attendance and an-Fielfs nounced the readiness of their company to at once enter into a lease of their property On the second ballot, in accordance with and apparatus to the city on the terms previously offered by them, viz., \$350 for all vote of his township, Warwick, muld the property and apparatus with the ex- have gone to Skiles, the second highest ception of the second story room of the candidate, and Skiles would have been engine house, which the company desire to nominated, though on the popular vote retain for meeting purposes. If the city de- Fridy had a majority over him.

sires the use of the second story room the rent will be \$400. The committee stated that the terms are entirely satisfactory, and three leading candidates, one or the other the necessary articles of agreement will be at once drawn up and executed, on the terms first mentioned.

The officers of the Union company were also present with the contract between gates on first ballot would have been, that company and the city on the terms Grider..... previously published and reported to councils. These include the letting of the engine house and real estate and all the apparatus to the city for the period of one year, at the end of which time, namely, on March 1, 1883, the city shall pay the company the sum of \$2,000, then all the apparatus and personal effects to become the property of the city. During the inter-vening year the company will be allowed to man and officer the engine, subject to the approval of the committee. The con respective districts.

tract was read and duly executed by the signatures of the members of the committee and the officers of the Union. It is also understood that the Washing. ton company will man and officer the

apparatus leased to the city. Chairman Zecher presented a series o

regulations for the government of the de partment, which will be submitted at the meeting of councils this evening. They provide for the various duties and requirements of the several officers and members and for the mode of conducting operations of the new department.

The chairman was authorized to advertise for proposals for fourteen sets of harness of new and improved pattern, such as is at present used in fire departments of other cities.

Chief Engineer Howell, who was present, was authorized to meet the trustces of the Empire company to inquire on what conditions they will lease their truck. tower and bell to the city, or, if they will not lease, what they will sell their bell and truck for. The committee will meet again on Friday evening.

Ravages of Scarlet Fever.

lowed strictly the second choice of their Scarlet fever has been raging to a condistrict. Rule 6, Sec. IX, may be so considerable extent in the lower end of Berks strued as to allow delegates to use their county, in and around Boyertown, a place of about two thousand inhabitants. The

Norwood. Northwestern. Daisy Gorrecht..... 5] Adam Finger..... 10 Katie McIntyre.... 43 sporting Hill..... Union Square.....

COURT OF QUARTER SESSONS.

It Adjourned for the Week Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon court met at 24 elock.

The first case called for trial was that of Com'th vs. Geo. A. and Charles D. Tripple, charged with embezzlement. The defense asked for a continuance of the case on the grounds that Geo. A. Tripple, one of the lefendants, and the important witness of the case, was sick and unable to come to court. A doctor's certificate to that effect was presented and after considerable talk between counsel this case was continued.

In the case of Geo. W. Evans, charged with burglary, which was an old one of ex-District Attorney Eshleman, a verdict of not guilty was taken.

There were no more cases ready for trial though from Lancaster city Kready would and the jury was discharged. have got 23 delegates 'to 14 for High,

Children's Home Appropriation.

while there was only 194 votes between The court made the annual appropriathem ; and out of Columbia High would tion of \$10,000 to the Children's Home for have had only 5 delegates to 8 for Kready 1882, to be paid as follows : \$2,000 on the though the vote stood 301 for High to 285 first Monday of April, \$2,000 on the first Monday of May, and \$1,000 on the first Monday of each succeeding month until For prothonolary had the delegates folthe money is paid. Dr. John L. Atlee and Major C. M. Howell were appointed trustees of the institution and Mrs. Clara

Kaufiman and Mrs. Mary L. Reed, mana-gers.

THE DRAMA.

the new rules, Fielis being dropped. the Mr. Raymond as "Freeb, the American." The large and cultured audience which last night assembled at Fulton opera house to witness Mr. Raymond's impersonation of his new character of Ferdinand Nervy Fresh attested by their presence and numbers their appreciation of the dis-For county treasurer, as between the tinguished qualities that have made that

actor among the most popular of Ameriof whom carried every township, the popcan comedians. "Fresh, the American." which is the title of the piece, in alar vote of 1881 stood : Grider, 3,115 Grissinger, 4,181; Good, 4,812. According which Mr. Raymond appeared, is an to their instructions the vote of the delealtogether preposterous sort of composition without the slightest tinge of probability in any of the series of gether with only a small attempt at dra-Little Britain being a tie and not voting. matic design and slight account of literary After the first ballot, in accordance with ethics. i'. all that it is a thoroughly Rule 8, Sec. IX., Grider would have been comical performance. Fresh is what the dropped. An examination of the districts late Artemas Ward would call an "amoosinhe carried, and of the persons for whom cuss," and his off hand manners and their second highest vote of instructions startling assurance in the presence of Eastwas cast, shows that his 52 delegates ern potentates kept the audience in a conwould then have been distributed as foltinued ferment of mirth. Mr. Raymond's

lows under rule 6, sec. IX. had they impersonation of the title role is quite strictly voted for the second choice of their characteristic but not to be compared in dramatic scope to his Col. Sellers. It For Grissinger : Elizabeth, Columbia serves the purpose of laughter and very first ward, Petersburg, W. Earl, Newlikely was never intended for any more extown, Mountville and North Westernalted object. In the support the principal object of interest was a ferocious person. For Good : Cærnarvon, Leacock, Manage, Mr. Atkins Lawrence. whose capacheim twp., Silver Spring, Lancaster twp.,

ity for rant and savage stride was watched E. Lampeter, Little Britain and Norwood with curicus interest by an audience that had been under a mistaken impression that Mr. Lawrence was an actor.

Tie and not voting ; Manor New, 3. The result of such a second ballot would

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AARIETTA MATTERS.

Destruction by Fire of a Dwelling House Grissinger......121 This would, it is true, have elected Mr. John Clepper, living in the western part of Marietta, lost his frame dwelling house about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Good, but when the returns are examined it will be found that 2 votes only in Silver by fire. Owing to the distance from the Spring out of its 146 would have given centre of town where the apparatus is him the 3 delegates; 6 votes in Lancaster housed, the building was destroyed before the tiremen reached it. The fire origintownship out of 120 would have given him 3 delegates there ; and a majority of ated from a stove pipe running through only 1 in Little Britain 3 delegates-therethe floor. No insurance. Luckily the wind blew from the east or adjoining fore, although he received from the people 631 more votes than Grissinger, a property would have suffered. Mr. Clepchange of 9 individual votes in these three per's wife was lying ill at the time and was carried to a neighbor's house. districts might have lost him their dele-

Holloware works telephone connection is very convenient and Chiques rolling on the assumption that the delegates folmill is to have connection.

Isaac Reising has started a long-needed first-class restaurant and James Johnson own discretion when no caudidate remains has established the fifth cigar factory in

days.

to Perform an Ancient Ceremony.

who have a civilization similar to that of

ho received ten per cent. of the votes i the poker, and raises a point according to arrive. A few miles east in Ohio is an nutest details, has been handed down from physicians have been endeavoring to con-Four rafts here so far, but the river has their district, and as that would be the which it claims for the voters the right, quer the disease, but have not as yet aucimmense forest that has long been the the past by tradition, but so old is it that An Interesting Story. headquarters of a gang of cuthroats not even their traditions say when it was small place since December is between case in some of the above districts the delunder the new rules, to instruct the dele-gates on all state candidates. The point seems to be well taken—"if" the new does, finding the little school teacher alone does the august the new does the august the august the new does the august th fallen. The narrative of the New York Times egates in the exercise of their volition Short-but not Sweet. might have changed the result. about the last presidential election in In-Hayes Grier's Columbia Herald. diana, or its October forerunner rather ELECTION OF OFFICERS. In Laucaster, the other day, we had ocwhich we reprint to day, is an interest. casion to make inquiry as to the where-Ten Years of a Successful Society. ing but not in the main an unlikely abouts of the office of the Lancaster At the regular monthly meeting of St. Bernard's beneficial society, held at their hall last evening, the following officers the information of Collector Wiley. He story. The Cincinnati Enquirer has long been a political will-o'-the-wisp which has were elected to serve the ensuing year : informed us that "it was behind Calvin led the Western Democrats into many a UNDER the new apportionment in the searching for the murderers. Carter's pig pen." Now friend Wiley President, John A. Coyle ; Vice Presithought we were hunting Maj. Griest.