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SALE OF CLOTHING DAMAGED BY WATER

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OVER 500 CHILDREN'S SUITS, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY WATER

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OF THE

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In the City of Louisville, on

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1882.

These drawings occur monthly (Sundays

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The United States Circuit Court on March 1,

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3rd prize, \$500

4th prize, \$250

5th prize, \$100

6th prize, \$50

7th prize, \$25

8th prize, \$10

9th prize, \$5

10th prize, \$2

11th prize, \$1

12th prize, \$1

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BROSIUS' NOMINATION.

HOW IT CAME TO BE EFFECTED.

A Spontaneous Movement--How it is Re-

ceived.

Special Cor. of the INTELLEIGENCER.

HARRISBURG, June 21, 1882.--When a

Lancaster Democrat proposed

Brosius' name for congressman-at-large to

a brace of Republican politicians from

this county in Harrisburg the evening be-

fore the convention, they did not "catch

on" at all. There was no pre-determin-

ed caution setting drop Geo. Lilly's

name, and it was understood that he would

be entirely acceptable to Cameron. He

wanted the place, too, and put a substitute

into the convention to do his voting. J.

Howard Jacobs, of Reading, was

urgently seeking nomination, and had

his headquarters in full blast

and his delegation actively at work.

But he made no headway even among his

neighbors. It was not until after Brosius'

speech in the caucus that the movement

for his nomination became general. Un-

derstandings in the original convention,

when he nominated Livingston, he suc-

ceeded this time in fairly gaining the at-

tention of his audience before he began,

turbulent and disorderly as it was. As he

spoke earnestly and persuasively, and

presented to the patriots before

they were partisans, and deplored the

troubles in the party and urged the ne-

cessity for fixing them up, the anti-mach-

ine people thought he was on their side and

lustily cheered him. Sam Losh looked

troubled and sought to shout for the "yes-

men," but somebody quieted Losh with

the assurance that before he got through

Brosius would be "all right." And when

he rather artfully pointed out that the

recommendation to "the state committee

to adopt all honorable means to harmon-

ize the party so as to secure the success of

the Republican ticket," gave the commit-

tee ample discretion to do everything that

could be done the applause rang from the

Stalwart side. The anti-machine party

saw that they had got their hands into

the trap and sought to get out. But

Brosius had captured the convention and

his nomination was easy.

Col. Gobin, of Lebanon, named him and

the proposition was warmly received.

When the nominations had closed he arose

and declared in the most honorific

manner that he was in favor of him. He

was not the strongest man. His

speech won him more friends. The Lan-

caster county lobby crowded down upon

him and urged him to accept. From the

platform, besides the delegates, McFellen,

Vince Alexander, Doc Gatchell, George

H. Etta, Harry Raymond, and Dave

Courtney could be seen struggling with

him. Tom Cochran who had at first been

disposed toward the nomination saw

the drift and went with it. Somebody

stood up and asked Brosius whether he

thought he was the man for the

place he would take it. Gobin an-

swered for him that he would, and the

balloting went on. Philadelphia led off

for him, but when the McManes people

arose and supported him and some of the reg-

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Mr. Brosius is a most exemplary and

worthy citizen, and he possesses abilities

quite above mediocrity. He was one of

the youngest and most gallant of the

many soldiers of the Old Guard, and he

has been a lawyer rather than a politician

since the war. He is the class of men

who believe in a purer and nobler Repub-

licanism than is presented to-day, but like

thousands of others, he is never suffi-

ciently courageous to demand immediate

reform. He is of the amiable, ex-