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HOW IT CAME TO BE EFFECTED.

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, CORSETS, HOSIERY. Special Cor. of the INTELLIGENCES.

HARRISEURG, June 21, 1882.—When a Lancaster county Democrat proposed a prace of Republican politicians from this county in Harrisburg the evening before the convention, they did not "catch on" at all. There was no predetermination about it all. The machine people were cautiously letting drop Gen. Lilly's name, and it was understood that he would be entirely acceptable to Cameron. He wanted the place, too, and put a substitute ciertly courageous to demand immediate reform. He is of the amiable, excellent sort that is earnestly for reform next year, and would be glad to have it this year if it could be had without disturbing the bosses. With all his ability and worth as a soldier and citizen, he has never been thought of for party honors, until the evil day came the sold in myste or accept no offer of conciliation and unity, to put up so good a man, only to have him knocked down by party dissensions.

Is He to Get Off the Ticket? Philadelphia Press.

His nomination was due to the excellent impression made by his eloquent, judicious and persuasive speech in favor of the Bresius' name for congressman-at-large to Howard Jacobs, of Reading, was urgently seeking the 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 canage that the machine to the front to receive the terrible fire against the machine. When the people of Lancaster had to be cheated out of an honest expression for governor in May last, Judge Livingston was made the innocent agent to execute the machine programme lectually worthy of the honor conferred speech in the caucus that the movement for his nomination became general. Un like his effort in the original convention, when he nominated Livingston, he succeeded this time in fairly gaining the at-tention of his audience before he began, turbulent and disorderly as it was. As he spoke caraestly and persuasively of the duty of the delegates to be patriots before duty of the delegates to be patriots before they were partisans, and deplored the troubles in the party and urged the ne-cessity for fixing them up, the anti-mac'ain people thought he was on their side and lustily cheered him. Sam Losch looked troubled and began to shout for the "ques-

tion," but somebody quieted Losch 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 rather sulleply assented. 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 with dignity and in the most becoming manner declined a place for which he be-lieved he was not the strongest man. His speech won him more friends. The Lanspeech won him more friends. The Lancaster county lobby crowded down upon him and urged him to accept. From the platform, besides the delegates, McMellen, Vince Alexander, Doc Gatchell, George H. Ettla, Harve Raymond, and Dave Courtney could be seen struggling with him. Tom Cochran who had at first been indisposed toward the nomination saw the deift and want with it. Somebody the drift and went with it. Somebody stood up and asked Brosius whether if the he will well deserve the blow for his subconvention thought he was the man for mission to the spoils system that has des the place he would take it. Gobin an | pised him in its seasons of unthreatened swered for him that he would, and the power, and now accepts him only because balloting went on. Philadelphia led off for him, but when the McManes people supported him Bunn and some of the regulars suspected that he was acceptable to

nearly all for him, and long before the names of the representative delegates were reached Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had wheeled into line, and Bunn was over in the parquet circle talking to Brosius. When it was finished, in answer to loud calls, Brosius arose but refused to take the platform. He gravely waved the con-vention into silence and made a brief speech. His opening was not auspicious. It was a grim joke, indeed, to remind the

convention of the early death of a French nominee, and when he introduced himself as a boy soldier, bleeding at Bermuda Hundred, he argued himself unknown. His lack of self possession could easily be pardoned to the excitement of the hour. George H. Ettla aroso and shouted that Lancaster county was good for 11,000, and when the convention adjourned the great body of delegates were well satisfied that they had done a wise thing in adding a crippled soldier and an eloquent stump

speaker to their ticket. A SERENADE TO MR. BROSIUS.

He Hopes the Nomination May Be Over ruled for Good. Last evening about 7 o'clock a notice was posted on the Examiner bulletin board calling upon citizens irrespective of party to assemble in Centre Square at 8:30, and march in a body to the residence of Mr. Brosius and extend him congratu lations on his nomination for congressman at large. The City band was engaged, and at the hour named came into the square, where quite a large number of people were assembled. As the band moved up North Queen street the crowd fell in behind it, constantly augmenting as it moved along. The route was up North Queen to Orange up East Orange to Duke, down Duke to King, out King to Charlotte, out Charlotte to Orange, and thence to Mr. Brosius' residence, 419 West Orange. By the time the procession reached its destination, it numbered 400 or 500 persons. The band played a popular air, and then Al. F. Shenck, chairman of the Republican county committee, proposed three cheers for Mr. Brosius, which were given with hearty good will. Mr. Brosius appeared at the front door and was greeted with applause. He was introduced to the crowd by Chairman Shenck, and with considerable emotion responded to the compliment paid hira. He said the nomination was not of his seeking; when it was suggested in convention he opposed it with all his power; it had come upon him like a thunderbolt is a first class man and will make a strong an extent that his tongue is not yet free thought at the time that the nomination should not have been made and he was not yet sure that the convention had acted

wisely. He hoped, however, that it might be overruled for good by that higher power which has made nothing in vain. Mr. Brosius concluded his remarks by paying a high tribute to Lancaster county and its people, and again thanking his friends and fellow-citizens, of all parties, for their neighborly call, and the enthusiastic manner in which they had expressed

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While you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Completion of the policy when the convention and a citizen of most estimated that the rank

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 nominated a candidate of greater worth or fitness. has been a lawyer rather than a politician since the war. He is of the class of men who believe in a purer and nobler Republicanism than is presented to-day, but like thousands of others, he is never suffile. Indeed it had no right, after it had resolved to invite or accept no offers thousands of others, he is never suffi had resolved to invite or accept no offers ciently courageous to demand immediate of conciliation and unity, to put up so wanted the place, too, and put a substitute into the convention to do his voting. J. the better men in the rear had to be called settlement. He is a fine orator, a lawyer Judge Livingston was made the innocent agent to execute the machine programme by submitting the question of instructions by submitting the question of instructions upon him. He appreciates as well as all for him as a candidate for supreme judge. rational observers, that his is not a ques Livingston was next made to suggest tion of men, and his action pledges him to Brosius as one of his delegates, and the

bosses made him their candidate. They carried him ostensibly as the Livingston champion, but in fact as the man who North American. could pull the machine chestuuts out of fire and enable the bosses to defeat the Independents. The Livingston farce served its purpose, made Brosius the useful servant of the boss system while sincerely despising it, and for that service he was rewarded yesterday with the only compensation the spoilsmen could offer-the right to be defeated in disgrace for the wrongs of his new masters. Mr. Brosius has done himself a great rump of a toss convention. Under ordi nary circumstances he would be a strong candidate for Congress, and under all circumstances he would make an honest and creditable representative; but he will be

a weak candidate in the state generally and specially weak in Lancaster county. His present attitude will be regarded by those who know him best as one of betrayal of a cause to which he owes service alike by conviction and profession. The machine followers do not love him; the Independents distrust him, and he will and the nether millstones of faction. He was doubtless sincere in his expressed wish to decline the nomination, but the amiable weakness that has made him just

better men it has hated. Some Philadelphia Opinions The Philadelphia delegates last evening Philadelphia Record. the anti-Cameron delegates and began to scatter their votes elsewhere. But it was although at the beginning he had had no anticipation of the nomination of Mr. BroJohn?" he asked of his driver; "well, sius he considers him-because of his independent character and career, his oratorical power and his apparent devotion to Republican principles—a candidate who strengthens the whole ticket. All of the delegates express the same opinion, and in speaking of their candidate's value upon the stump say that he was almost the only

man in the party whom the state committee some years since could select to speak with the elequent Henry Armit Brown. "I don't know anything of Brosius, the convention's nomince," said William B. Smith, president of the select council, "ex-

SENTIMENT IN PITTSBURGH.

The S alwarts Not at All Satisfied with the

In Pittsburgh there is considerable dissatisfaction among regular Republicans over the nomination. When the aunouncement of the action of the convention was made public the general cry heard on all sides was : "Who is he ?" In an inter- N. view with Major A. M. Brown he said The nomination is a poor one and is meraly the action of a machine convention in an exigency. It will not strengthen the ticket in this end of the state." When asked if he would support the nomination he declined to answer. John F. Lambre said: "I think the nomination is a miserable one." Major Martooth remarked It is an outrage. Allegheny county should have had it, and I don't think it has strengthened the ticket in this county in the least. Ask anybody on the street party. and they will tell you the same thing." Josiah Cohen, who refused to recognize the recalled convention and declined the

support of the delegates from Allegheny county, speaks in the same strain. What is Said in Washington In Washington the nomination is regarded by certain politicians here as a concession to the Independents. Cameron said that he is very well satisfied with the nomination. He added that the nomince from a cloudless sky, and stunned him to candidate. Another Pennsylvanian, a member of the House, who leans towards from the effects of the electricity. He | the Stalwarts, but is a little out of patience with Cameron says Brosius is a 137 North Queen street, Lan aster. strong man. The fact, however, that he has Independent inclinations will make little difference so far as securing Independent votes is concerned. So bitter is the feeling against Cameron that he does not believe Brosius will draw five hundred votes from the Independents. The Points in Dis Favor.

Philadelphia Record. We are not certain when we come to consider the negative as well as the positheir kind regards for him. After times more cheers and a tiger, the band played another selection, during which time many of the callers paid their personal respects unsought, and the choice has no element unsought. future accommodation or embitter party those present were Stalwart Republicans.
There were a few Democrats, personal friends of Mr. Brosius, present, but the leading Independents ere conspicuous by tages. On the other hand, it may be said that Mr. Brosius does not go into the field with any ready-made enmities to combat. His inconspicuousness in the past history of Republican state politics is a point in his favor. He is a dark horse in the race whose pace and action cannot be deter mined in advance, and it may turn out that that the rank and file will be might in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each

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The Kepublican Home Organ.

aneaster Examiner. Mr. Brosius is so well known in our community, that the praise of his ability, integrity and independence would be but the carrying of coals to Newcastle. He has not sought this office, nor, indeed, any political preferment. The honor has come to him unsought and unasked. No one Independents distrust him, and he will be ground to powder between the upper. He is the choice of a free and untrammeled convention. He is a Republican by choice and education, and in the halls of our national Legislature will not only maintain the principles of the party, but make his mark in the councils of the country.

After The Marshall Fashion Philadelphia Ledger. The nomination for the "Marshall' vacancy was made very much after the fashion of the original proceeding. It fell, without any preconcert, on a delegate to the convention from Lancaster, Marriott Brosius, who seems, by a sort of accident not at all contemplated by him, to have first captivated his fellow delegates by his address in caucus, and then captur power, and now accepts him only because it seeks to divide its disasters with the heter man it has betted not want the nomination.

" A Cheap Rig." It is related of a celebrated lawyer that one day while driving he found the horses then, run into something cheap." It looks as though Mr. Cooper's convention had picked out a cheap rig from Lancaster county to serve as a buffer for the inevita

A Funeral Oration.

Mr. Brosins had in his speech mos everything but a hearse. He seemed to think he had "come to bury Cæsar." Beaten Once by Charley Sewebel.

Y. Sun. He is a man of high personal character, cept that he is a Lancaster attorney. I and in Chester, Delaware, Bucks and the wanted General Lilly nominated and expected that he would be. I do not wish to express any decided opinion about the convention till I have read every word of the ticket. In politics he has not held the ticket. what it did. As for Brosius, I don't know | conspicuous office, and formerly was recwhy he was nominated at all. Perhaps it ognized as anti-machine. This feeling was was because, being an obscure man,he has once so strong that the Cameron influno enemies and, not knowing anything ence once interposed to prevent his reapagainst him, the delegates voted in his favor."

pointment as a notary public. Afterward he was frustrated in his desire to be a local school director, and he was defeated by a man who can hardly read and write. Litterly, however, he has given no sympathy to the Independent movement, and in his own district, Lancaster county, he has been classed with the Stalwarts, and was elected by them a delegate to the state con-

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