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The Convention.

The Democratic state convention proved that good order and parlia. says; and as the policy enunciated is one mentary control are not at all inconsistent with the increase in the number that is traditionally Democratic there is no reason to doubt that it will be purof the delegates. Nor was there any unusual lack of a full representation of the districts of the state, though the office are mindful of their trust. The platform demands honesty, intelligence, number of substitutes was unusually large. It is true that most of the faces it calls for economy in administration ; familiar at state conventions were missing from this, and that even the more conspicuous members of the party to the requirements of such econo who were in Barrisburg were there as my; but declares that import duties lookers-on-ready, perhaps, to interpose shall be so laid as to encourage Hoffman. against possible danger of error or wrong home industries and secure a just com--rather than as seeking to control the action of the convention or interfere in fostering of monopolies. These declaraits free selection of nominees. But in tions in favor of the limitation of taxaits general average the convention was tion to the needs of government economcomposed of truly representative men, embodying the intelligence, the common protective tariff, are criticised as sense and the unselfish honesty of the inconsistent; yet they are not so. A sense and the unsense nonesty of the inconsistent; yet they are not so. A of Northampton, black whiskered and party masses; and these qualities, if protective duty which excludes a bright eyed, smiled from the middle of the left to work out their own results, are better influences in a convention than too much experience in practical politics.

It was eminently a free convention. There was no attempt to mould its action to the purposes of any special interest, and hence the significance of its work is not weakened by the claim (r concession that any such interest can appropriate the credit or the responsibility for its results. The candidates have every right to the equally earnest and enthusiastic support of every individual and locality.

All such ideas as were carefully disseminated by the opposition press that for his intelligent, upright and courageany issue might be raised between the administration and any portion of its party, were speedily dispelled when the true position, the temper and good sense of all the parties came to be fully understood. Everybody was equally concerned to se cure a sound platform and the strongest ly upheld in their demand for a fair county, for temporary chairman, and with candidates ; the first was the subject of long continued and careful pre-consultation and repeated revision, and the latter was left, as it should be, to the convention as a whole to discover for itself. With regard to its own endorsement the administration was naturally solicitous that there should be expressed unquali fied approbation of all that has been honest, intelligent and courageous in its course; more than this was not asked, and certainly less than this there was never any disposition to concede. With regard to the personality of the ticket the administration, as such, made interference, and it can cheerfully

The Platform. The convention platform tersely ex-

pensation to labor while avoiding the

and if this manufacture is so important

the protection of its industries being

necessary to its prosperity. The tariff

Governor Pattison received the un-

qualified approbation of the convention

ous exercise of the executive power:

and he well deserved to have it. The

economies of Democratic administration

are justly praised, and private specula

tion with the funds in the treasury is

properly denounced. The governor and

the House of Representatives are strong-

apportionment of the state, as they

constitutional provisions regulating cor-

possible.

float themselves.

presses the position of the Democratic PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE CONparty on all the questions of the hour. and declares a policy that entitles the The Platform Readily Made-Strong Non party to the support of the intelligent nations and General Satisfactionvoter who believes that it means what it An Harm as Assembly and

Sale Doliverance. larrisburg Dispatch to the Press The convention was slow in getting into order. The Hummelstown tself band blared away until twenty sued if those whom the party elects to brass minutes after 10, when State Chairman

THE DEMOCRACY.

Hensel, after hurridly asking of his lieu-tenants "Are you ready?" rapped with his silencing gavel. The delegates looked capacity and courage in public servants ; about on their increased numbers and requires that taxation shall be limited strange faces with an air of bewilderment. These secretaries were announced: E. P. Kisner, P.Gray Meek, S. W.Shadle, . B. Lichty, J. E. Moran and George H.

Journal Clerk Shadle agitated his hand some moustache while he called the roll. Meanwhile more delegates and more outsiders struggled in. Harrity balanced himself on a rear window sill, seeking fresh air.- John Donohue upheld the ically administered and in favor of a dignity of the Fourth ward on a front seat, while near by drooped the long moustaches of Crawford, Robert L. James.

foreign manufacture certainly offers a bounty to the domestic manufacturer; dle of the stage, studied faces new and old. P. Gray Meek, clerk of the House, rubbed his silvery gray, well-trimed hair to the country as to cause it to be to its as he vainly tried to crowd the roll of the interest to foster it with a bounty, it convention on the end of his tongue. may consistently do so, though its whence the list of the ten dollar.a-day

policy calls only for necessary taxation ; representatives rolls so trippingly. Cassidy held a corner of the stage, while the slim figure of Senator Kennedy filled the fraction of a chair near by. Major question cannot be elaborately treated in Walker, of Erie, the giant of the House,

a party platform, and when we demand dwarfed both Kennedy and the rotund that in laying a tariff we shall not make speaker, Faunce. Editor Steele, of Schuyl-kill, ran his fingers through his long hair it unduly protective, we say all that is and looked whele volumes for McCool. A single shrinking young woman in blue

a radical reform, so that large funds lent a patch of color to one borner of the shall not be accumulated by taxation stage, which was, for the most part, filled of the people to be distributed among the with the officers of the convention and newspapers writers. John H. Fow loomed favored depositories of state officials, but that all surplus in excess of the immedangerously like a suppressed foghorn in the central position on the floor. diate necessities of the state government shall be invested in interest-bearing state

Lehigh in the Uhair. or federal securities until it may be ap The roll was at last called. The committee on credentials had only to decide plied to the extinguishment of the state debt whether Franklin county should have five

5. The demand of the Democratic sena or four delegates. Senator Humes nomitors and representatives for an honest, just nated Robert E. Wright, jr., of Lehigh and true apportionment is in accord with the letter and spirit of the constitution a sudden gush of sound, he was swept into his office, and roundly applauded as and with the rights and interests of every deserved to be. The enforcement of the he stepped to the platform. section and of all the people of the state. Mr. Wright returned thanks for the The shameless determination of the Reporations is demanded, and a revision of | honor done him, and besought kind judgpublicans in the legislature to maintain the tax laws called for. The position of the Democratic party as the friend of labor and the for of more walk is traily and the for his conduct. He launched into a ten minutes' eulogy of the Democratic party, which tickled the convention all the present dishonest, unjust and untruc districting of the state by their refusal to accede to any fair proposition, is a denia labor and the foe of monopoly is truly over ; of the administration, which called to the people of their right to fair and equal representation. We commend the stated. All the declarations are such as out cheers, and of the extra session, which the party will unhesitatingly sustain and fell on silence. "For the first time in a governor for convening the extra session to enforce obedience to the law. We the candidates who have had them given to them to sustain will have no difficult hands " brought out a yell of triumph. counsel the Democratic members of the Legislature to continue to insist upon that labor, as they are buoyant enough to "The record of the Legislature," he went obedience. The cost in money is not to be "except so far as obstructed by Re- weighed against the cost of a broken conpublican tactics, is the best proof of how stitution, violated duty and the denial of

our promises of retrenchment and purity the rights of the people. THE Philadelphia Inquirer should be have been fulfilled. We can point to 6. The long continued immunity from

the Repuplican party that the people should be taxed to raise a surplus fund for Powell, had been long a resident and an official in many capacities. The son was bred to a mercantile and commercial life, the federal government to distribute among which he still follows. He is president of the states. The people should only be taxed so much as is absolutely indispensa-ble for the frugal conduct of their affairs the First National bank of Towanda, and

has been for a number of years. He has a large family and a fair estate. In 1874 he not one cent for surplus and no unnecessary was elected to Congress from the Fifteenth taxation, the existing surplus in the treasdistrict (composed of the counties of Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wy-oming) over Bartholomew Laporte (Rep.) ury should be faithfully applied to the payment of the public debt; the money not needed for the expense of the governby 101 majority in a total vote of 24,265 ment should remain in the pockets of the The district is essentially the same as that people; to this end we favor the entire made famous by David Wilmot, Galusha abolition of the present system of internal A. Grow and Chief Justice Mercur, and is taxation as a measure of relief demanded strongly Republican, but was carried by the people from an unnecessary and unaway in the Democratic tidal wava equal burden; they demand that the govof 1874, and again last through Republican divisious, ernment should redeem all its express and implied obligations as to the coinage; George A. Post was elected. In 1876 Mr. that it shall maintain and defend the dig-Powell was a candidate for re-election, but nity of American labor and the rights of was defeated by 1,996 majority for Over-American citizens at home and abroad ; they ton (Rep.) In Congress he was one of

insist on reserving the public lands for the thirty-nine Democrats who held the actual settlers-not another acre for cor-House in session all summer to resist the porations; and they further declare, that soft money encroachment. He is looked 1. The administration of Governor Patupon as a conservative man-careful, tison has vindicated the pledges of reform painstaking, observant and thoughtful. upon which it was elected, and his upright, His local popularity is very great, and he intelligent and courageous exercise of the seems to be known all over the state, and executive power deserves the approbation has frequently been talked of for office, of his party and of the people of the combut has usually withheld the use of his monwealth. name. In 1877, however, he became a 2. The economies enforced by the Dem-

ocratic House of Representatives, and in for 'state treasurer, receiving in the conthe departments of state government which vention 36 votes and standing third on the have passed under Democratic control, and list. He is largely engaged in the coal as the abolition of useless offices that were a well as mercantile business. burden upon the people, give assurance Both candidates were presented to the that the extension of that control to other convention and made brief speeches, expressing their thanks and pledging departments of the state government will be accompanied by real reforms upon the themselves if elected to faithfully adminextravagance and irregularities which have ister their trusts. The work of the conprevailed under Republican administration. 3. Public moneys are for public uses and all appropriations should be the sub response to long continued calls. jects of rigid scrutiny, to the end that these uses may be served without personal or

are crimes and should be punished as such.

8. The action of the Legislature in

passing laws to protect honest workingmen

RESOLUTION.

The Auditor General.

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FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, local favoritism, waste or peculation. Progress sensibly calls for Chestnut 4. The long continued abuses and spolistreet doors to the new Philadelphia postation of the state treasury and the defiance of law by its management make essential office.

Geo. D. Herbert, an accomplished and popular journalist, is talked of as the prospective editor of a new Democratic daily to be established in Harrisburg.

Now that Oscar Wilde and the Jersey Lily have returned to England, the Washington Review and Examiner invites them

to remain there forever. The Reading Herald would persuade

the stay at homes in that city to look with pity on those who feel called upon to go slsewhere in search of summer recreation. The Lebanon Advertiser protests against making Lebanon a separate senatorial district, when Berks with nearly thrice the population has but a single senator.

The Williamsport Times ridicules the theory that striking employes can be compelled to work when the public good demands it, and brands such doctrine as 'corporate nonsense."

Rev. J. Max Hark, in the Moravian, advocates the study of Greek and Latin, because " Only so can the great stream of modern life and culture be kept clear, \$3,500. Meantime common council had strong and steadily moving Truthward, passed a resolution to purchase if the

TOWN COUNCILS:

ACTION IN THE AUGUST MEETING Indinances Introduced-Reports Read-In

portant Business Transacted-Doings in Select Council.

A stated meeting of city councils was eld last evening. In select council there were present Messrs Baldwin, Diller, Evans, Wise,

Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president. Clerk Lichty being absent, J. K. Barr was chosen clerk pro tem.

Monthly Reports.

The monthly report of the city treasurer vear and receiver of taxes was presented and wher read. It shows a balance in the city treasurer of \$75,750.35. The monthly report of the fire commit-

tee was read. It contains nothing new except that the committee during the past month approved bills amounting to 2,247.51, The monthly reports of the street and

inance committees were read. They conain nothing new. The report of the water committee was

ead. The only thing of public interest referred to is an accompanying communi cation from the Pennsylvania railroad asking for a reduction of water rent in candidate for the Democratic nomination consequence of the smaller amount of

water used by the company since the completion of their new line of road north of the city. Referred to the water committee with power to act. Common conneil concurred.

Petition

A petition for piking and guttering Pine street between King and Orange was referred to the street committee. vention wound up with a speech from A petition of citizens of Centre square State Chairman Hensel, who appeared in and vicinity complaining of the condition

of the inlet of the sewer at the northeast angle of Centre square, which is rendered foul by the hucksters who throw fish, decaved fruit and other offal into it. They pray also that the sale of fish be prohibited

in Centro square. A resolution was adopted instructing the market committee to direct the mar ket master to flush the sewer each market day at the close of the market, by opening the fire plug and letting the water run into the inlet long enough to clean it.

A petition for the vacation of Pine street, between James and Frederick streets, was presented, read and referred to the street committee.

Mr. Wolf called attention to the fact that last winter the several committees of council met in the select council chamber,

and it was neither lit up nor warmed. He thought the committees should have a comfortable place to meet. The messenger says it is not his duty to make fires for the committees. On motion of Mr. Evans the property

committee was authorized to confer with the messenger and ask his terms for making fires for committees.

The Shittler Hose House Mr. Evans presented a communication from the owners of the Shiffler hose house offering to sell that property to the city for \$3.500. Mr. Evans said that select council had at a former meeting passed a resolution for the purchase of the property for

experiences from the telephone wires I would recommend the removal of all but the city alarm wire from the city's poles. The expense to any parties using the city poles for telephone purposes occasioned by the removal will be but light and it had better be undergone now than when it may become much larger.

The cut off of the fire alarm from the boxes in a single instance may cause the loss of thousands of dollars.

Very respectfully yours, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor.

A communication from Chief Howell to the mayor was then read, in which the chief called attention to "to the most serious condition of our alarm wires." The telephone company has been allowed to use the alarm poles for their wires, and the

two wires will not work together. Ever since the telephone company have strung their wires on the poles of the fire depart-ment there has been trouble every day. The chief cites several instances of fires where, on this account, the alarm did not work right. The telephone company now uses about 70 of the alarm poles, and the chief hopes for the benefit of the property of the city at risk, this matter will receive

prompt attention. A Resolution Not Approved.

Mr. Huber presented the following :

o the Honorable, the Select and Commo Council of the City of Lancaster. to the Honor

GENTLEMEN-I herewith return to your honorable bodies without my approval the resolution appropriating "one thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting a temporary structure for the reception of smallpox patients, etc."

As the city of Lancaster is part of the corporation of Lancaster county, whose duty it is, under the law, to provide for the sick and the poor who are unable to provide for the sick. I believe it to be the duty of the county to make all necessary provisions-temporary as well as perman ent-for the care of the sick, the poor and the unfortunate citizens of the county. 1 do not think the city should provide for its own unfortunates in this way and then be called upon to contribute its quota of the county tax to be used in the care of others brought in from the country districts to our county hospital. The city and county are one for this purpose.

If the county has not the necessary accommodations for the smallpox patients until the new building in contemplation shall be erected for patients suffering with contagious diseases, I am sure those whose duty it is to move in the matter will not hesitate to provide a tempory structure suitable in all its appointments for the alleviation of distress.

Very respectfully yours, JOHN T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor. Lancaster, July 31, 1883.

There was no action taken by councils n the veto.

Miscellanoous Action.

A communication was received from John J. Hartley, asking to be excused attending meetings for two months on account of his absence from the city. By a unanimous vote the request was

granted. The fire committee, on a motion of Mr. Beard, was instructed to notify the tele phone company to remove all wires within ten days from the fire alarm boxes, and if they do not do so, then the fire committee shall have them removed. Select. property could be had for \$3,200, and in council concurred.

The resolution adopted by the board of

join in the felicitations of the whole party that the candidates selected are men whose election will give every promise of thorough co-operation with every work of reform inaugurated by the Democratic state administration.

The Candidates.

The Democratic convention went in search of candidates yesterday rather than paid any heed to those whose highest endorsement of their fitness and merits came from themselves. This plan of making nominations, so excellent in principle but so rarely practiced of late, worked well. The attention of the convention was from time to time turned to a better class of men, and the less they seemed inclined to take the nominations the more the convention made their mod esty a merit and sought to impress them into its service. There was no time during the season of the convention that Wm. F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, could not have been the nominee for auditor general, had he been will ing to accept. His services to the party, his eminent qualifications and the assurance of a united and effi cient organization in Philadelphia rally ing to his support were equally well recognized by almost the entire convention. Mr. E. A. Bigler and B. Whitman were the subjects of similar consideration. But Capt. Taggart's candidacy was so unobtrusive, his standing in his party so clear, his qualifications so unmistakable, and all his associations to favorable that his cause needed no machinery to direct the convention to a recognition of the propriety and wisdom split up into as many factions as leaders of his nomination. In the prime of life, when it has no issue to present to the a native of Pittsburgh, apprenticed to a people. The same fact was observable in trade, identified with the professions of the Pennsylvania senatorial contest in the party and those who desired the ac the teacher and journalist, a gallant 1881, in Oregon in 1882, and in Michigan soldier of long and honorable army experience, and a successful representative an issue makes such contests mere strugof the oil producers, he has numerous gles for spoils. In marked contrast with strong points for a state candidate; and these deadlocks constantly occurring in sion to it was enthusiastically applauded. the testimony of his Republican neighbors, such as Senator Emery, is that his

private and public life are blameless. Mr. Powell was scarcely more of a candidate for state treasurer than some half a dozen other prominent business men of the state whose names were men tioned in the preliminary canvass but party of honest government, hence the were not allowed to go before the con vention. But the enthusiastic loyalty of the delegates from his locality and the fact that he had been balloted for in pre. vious conventions of his party for the same office, made his candidacy conspic uous, and these, together with the unchallenged fitness of his selection, early in the proceedings pointed to his nomination. A native of the county in which he has come to be one of the foremost citizens, identified with its mercantile, manufacturing and agricultural inter ests, he is as widely respected as he is generally known. Of the finest business qualifications, exemplary habits, strict integrity and positive character, he has just the points that a state treasurer ought to have, and he is entirely free from the associations which characterize and condemn the candidacy of

well fitted for the responsible office for celebration by the colored people at Coates. accountability for such a discharge of it, ticket. Like Major Taggart he is resiin the oil regions. which he has been named, and his condiville yesterday pronounced it a failure, annual excursion of the society, reported that it would take place on August 30, and who will redeem and purge the departovesrs. All ord and, as in his case, his political opponents ties in the Northwestern counties. He ments of the general government from that For State Treasure crowd was small and the principal attracces inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, tions were colored bands from this city For the nomination of state treasurer either at Ephrata or at McCall's Ferry. On motion of Dr. Bolenius the ordinance concede to him personal popularity, un- and his integrity is admitted by friend the following names were placed before and Oxford, and the Lancaster working Dr. M. L. Herr announced the death of have been permeated under Republican rule, and which that party has shown itwas referred to a special committee and the convention : Thomas McReynolds, of man's association. They occupied promi-Bucks ; Joseph Powell, of Bradford ; Mr. nent positions in the parade, which was Dr. Benjamin Musser, a member of the society. Drs. Herr, Weaver and Black the chair appointed as that committee bounded and well deserved. and foe-Times. self unable and unwilling to cure; they believe in such taxation of the people Dr. Bolenius, Messrs. Dinkleberg and There was no mistake made in the severy small. There was speaking by a white and two colored men in the after-McCool, of Sckhuylkill, and Hugh Mackin, of Philadelphia. HON. JOSEPH POWELL, made no efforts were appointed a committee to take suit-Skeen. to secure the nomination and there was lection of the candidates. able action. They reported a series of resolutions, which will be found in another Communications Head. as is requisite for the necessities of the no movement in his behalf, but his person-On the first ballot Powell received 132 noon. Large crowds from the surrounding The following communication was pre-sented by Mr. Adams : government economically administered, and THE Republican platform is for exal worth and fitness were spontaneously votes; McReynolds, 119; McCool, 81, and Mackin, 13. The second ballot resulted country were expected to be present at the celebration but they failed to come. One column. that import duties should be so adjusted in cessive taxation and fresh opportunities for public plunder. The Democratic idee is for relief from taxation econom The resignation of Dr. Kay, who will re-move to Syria, was presented. The society refused to accept the resignation. and he was unanimously elected an honorary Mackin, 13. The second ballot resulted in the selection of Powell, who received 375 votes Joseph Powell is a native of Bradford pox from the Lancaster people. The Lancaster band and others returned at ment of the chief of the fire department in reference to the trouble the department To the Honorable, the Select and Comm n Coun their application as to prevent unequal in the selection of Powell, who received burdens, encourage productive interests at home and afford just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopo-lies. They denounce the proposition of 275 votes idea is for relief from taxation, economhighest esteem by all who have either ical administration and the surplus in business or social relations with him .county, and was born at Towanda on June Lancaster band 23, 1823, where his father, Stephen C. 7:30 last evening. the pockets of the people. Record. Adjourned.

Powell and Taggart as coming from adjoining counties. Their counties are as far apart as Lancaster and Fayette.

with an atlas. It speaks of

THE platform is a very good one; the Republican platform is a very bad one; and Independent votors in Pennsylvania ought this year to support the Democrats without question or hesitation.-New York Herald.

FOLLOWING is the latest and most accurate description of a dude : "He is the reminiscent ghost of a fragmentary phantom of an extinct illusion of some forgotten form of an abortive effort at rudimentary life."

SOME of the newspapers think the con vention at Harrisburg was too "tame." There wasn't a riot, to be sure ; but there was no funeral. And as the party need not wait to heal scars and wounds in its own ranks it is ready to move forward without delay against the common enemy.

EDITORS are often made the recipients of considerable attention, agreeable as well as otherwise. Out in Fremont, Ohio, on Tuesday night, the local Nestor was burned in effigy before his own office by some indignant workingmen whom had dared to criticise. Yet the action of the mob can bardly be regarded as an unmixed evil, for it no doubt boomed the subscrip.

tion list of the guilty editor's paper. THE contest over the senatorship in New Hampshire, where the Republican majority in the Legislature is nearly seventy, forcibly illustrates how a great party may and Minnesota in 1883. The absence of Republican states is the celerity with which the states wherein the Democrats

enjoy supremacy return their best men to the Senate. The caucus nominees in these states are not mere spoilsmen fighting for the crumbs of office, but are the chosen ones representing the great ideas of the infrequency of their defeat.

PERSONAL

GENERAL TREVINO, sailed from New York for Europe yesterday, in the steam ship Galler.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, lectured on "The Uses of Luxury and Beauty " to a crowded audience, in the Minneapolis Opera house, on Tuesday evening.

JOHN B. REILLY, the new proprietor of the Williamsport Times has secured the services of James A. McElhone, formerly of this city, as business manager of the paper.

W. HAYES GRIER, of the Columbia Herald, has already been, or is about to be appointed superintendent of public print-ing, by the governor, vice J. W. Jones, resigned. Mr. Grier, will likely sell his deep reaching civil service reform which newspaper property and remove to Harris burg.

Mr. Magee's man on the Republican their trust and who will be held to strict producer, and is well and favorably known

every act of our superb governor [ap.] punishment for political and other crime plause] to show how we have kept our | which offenders enjoyed under Republican promise of a purer administration of the control of the pardon board, has been terlaws. The heart of the people is with

him. The people have learned that the Democrats, who have regard for their oath to uphold the constitution means oaths and duties, and thus exercise their something; that when it commands an responsible office without fear, favor or afapportionment the state must be apporfection. tioned ; not that it cannot be apportioned because it costs too much money. This state constitution regulating private coris not a matter of dollars and cents. It is porations, railroads and canals, are the to be decided whether the constitution supreme law of the commonwealth gov shall be the law of the state or shall be erning them, and these provisions of the

blocked in its operation by a small body law should be enforced in their full vigor of obstructionists."..... The rules of the House were made the Extortions and fraudulent discriminations rules of the convention. Provisions was made for the appointment of the committees on credentials, organization and resolutions. Then the temporary clerical nachinery was made permanent, and the convention ran into its first contest over a vote as to whether its mid-day reces should last until 2 o'clock or only until 1.

nating the measures looking to that end. The vote was laughingly close-175 for 1 and 178 for 2 o'clock. The result, showing a scrupulous count, novel to conventions, protect its rights commands the sympathy was received with laughter. After a long and support of the Democratic party. struggle with Democratic names, which which is the natural foe of monopoly and the delegates seemed determined to get the natural friend of the workingman right to an initial, the convention adjourn- the present unprecedented and unsatis ed until 2 o'clock. factory condition of the relations of

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Making of the Ticket. When the convention reassembled shortly after 2 o'clock, Robert E. James as permanent president and the customary employers and employees. vice presidents and secretaries were re ported from the committee and at once selected. Upon taking the chair Mr. James paid an eloquent tribute the Demo cratic party, which he claimed was instru mental in redeeming the state from the iniquity into which it had fallen for years past. The duty of the party, he said, was not nearly finished. It might take twoyes, perhaps ten-years, but it would be

accomplished by a faithful performance in Monday as now provided. the future as in the past year. Governor Pattison was highly indorsed, and in closing Mr. James besought all members of The following persons were placed in nomination for auditor general : W. complishment of the best ends to stick to Hayes Grier, of Lancaster ; John Swan, the Democratic party, through whose exof Allegheny ; George R. Guss, of Ches ter ; Jacob Ziegler of Butler ; Robert Mc ertions it could be accomplished. Chair man Hensel's work of the last campaign Cachran, of Cumberland ; Capt. Robert Taggart, of Warren ; J. K. Duff, of Allewas given particular notice, and the allugheny ; J. L. Brown, of Elk ; Robert J McNamara, of Bedford, offered a resolu-Nicholson, of Jefferson ; Wm. N. Hirst, tion fixing the order of nominations as in Philadelphia; J. F. McKernan, of Arm the call -auditor general first and treasurer strong. Three ballots resulted as follows :

> wann..... 11 Grier..... The Platform.

the fundamental faith of their party, reassert their bellef in a strict construction and rigid enforcement of the federal con-

Now that Dorsey has confessed the

amount of money it cost to put Indiana in minated by the selection of that body of the Republican column, the Hazleton Plain-Speaker would like to hear from Mr. Barnum concerning the Democratic ex-

penditures. 7. The 16th and 17th articles of the The Pittsburgh Telegraph would like to see more attention paid in schools to the study of natural history, for the reason that it tends to satisfy the natural curios ity of youth, and at the same time induces and meaning by appropriate legislation habits of accurate observation.

THE BOY MURDERER.

The Coroner Investigates the Death Young Walker.

from being brought into competition with proved. The coroner yesterday investigated the convict laborers is to be commended, and death of the boy William Walker, eleven the Democratic House of Representatives years old, who died at his home, 6 Lind is deserving of especial approval for origisey court, Philadelphia, from a wound inflicted with a knife by Edward Trodden, 9. Every legitimate effort of labor to betan eight year old boy, during a quarrel on ter its condition, enhance its rewards and Saturday last at the Farmers' market, Twelfth and Market streets. Frank Mabden, a boy of eleven years, swore that he was not acquainted with either of the boys engaged in the quarrel. Walker accidently stepped on one of the witness' feet, and Trodden remarked, "Why don't

labor and capital demands the careful you punch him ?" Trodden, who was thought of legislators; due regard should sitting on a butcher's block sharpening a be had to the vested rights of capital stick with a butcher knife, renewed his and the claims of private enterprise; effort to get them into a quarrel by asking legal arbitration is a proper and commend why he did not punch Walker's nose. The able means of settling disputes between remark angered Walker and he struck Trodden. The latter then jumped from 10. The tax laws of the state should be the block and hurled the knife at his op carefully revised and so changed as to ponent, the blade going into his abdomen. make them more equal and more just, and Dr. Cadwalder, who made the post mor bear equally upon all classes of property. tem examination of the remains, testified that the knife penetrated the liver, and RESOLVED. That the rules of the party that death was caused by internal hemorbe so amended as to fix the time of the anrhage. The jury rendered a verdict accordingly. Coroner Janney did not nual meeting of the state committee at 4 p. m., on the Wednesday after the third think it advisable to commit the boy to Monday of January, instead of the third the county prison, and therefore sent him back to Magistrate Pole, with the suggestion that he be committed to the house of refuge. The little fellow was present during the inquest and cried bitterly. He lives in a court near Thirteenth and Race streets.

English Aristocrats Buying Land

The executive council of seven of the Irish National League of America were in ession at the Manhattan Beach hotel on Wednesday. The president Alexander Sullivan presided. The leage transacted a large amount of routine business and received reports from vorious sections of ist ballot. 2d ballot. 3d ballot the country. Among the most important of the subjects considered was that of land grabbing in the Southern and Western states and in the territories by English aristocrats, who are not citizens and do not intend to contribute anything to the wel fare of the states and territories in which they have purchased these enormous tracts of land.

Ufficial Changes in the P. R. R.

The following Pennsylvania railroad official changes will go into effect to-day Thomas Gucker, superintendent of the and the nomination was made unanimous eastern division of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad and the Susquehanna di-Captain Robert Taggart was born in vision of the Northern Central, to be Pittsburgh in 1836 ; educated in the pubsuperintendent of the Philadelphia di-vision of the Pennsylvania railroad, vice William J. Latta, transferred; E. B. Westfall, superintendent of the middle division, Philadelphia & Erie railroad, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Thomas Gucker, and Thomas A. Roberts, who has been acting superintendent of the superintendent of the Philadelphia dilic schools, and was a patternmaker by trade, and became a newspaper reporter on Pittsburgh papers and stayed in the profession about one year ; when the war broke out he enlisted in the Ninth Pennwho has been acting superintendent of the all the battles in which that command was Philadelphia division, having been temporengaged, and after three years in the field arily transferred from the superintendency returned to Pennsylvania and took up his of the Bedford division to fill the vacancy residence in Venango county. He was occasioned by Mr. Westfall's promotion. once elected mayor of Tideout. Some

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time ago he removed to Warren county. SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils servants, who will faithfully administer For fifteen years past he has been an oil of the city of Lancaster do ordain that the City Solicitor to be elected on the first Mon-day of April next, or in any year thereafter, shall hold his office for and during the term of CAPT. TAGGART, is an estimable citizen, People, who attended the emancipation for membership. Dr. Craig, from the committee on the

his action select council concurred. President Borger said that common council, after passing the \$3,200 resolution,

also concurred in select council's resolu tion to purchase for \$3,500. Mr. Evans moved that the financial committee be authorized to buy if the property can be had for \$3,200. Agreed to.

COMMON COUNCIL. President Hurst called common council o order, the following members being present :

Messrs. Adams, Albright, Beard, Bole nius, Cormeny, Demuth, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Henry, Huber, Kendig, McKi lips, McLaughlin, Powell, Schum, Skeen, Spacth, Stormfeltz and Hurst, president. The minutes of the last stated, adjourn ed and special meetings were read and ap-

Petitions Presented.

Petitions were presented as follows : By Mr. Henry, for a sewer on South Lime street, from Vine to Mittlin. The petitioners offered to contribute \$175 towards building the same. By Mr. Demuth, for a gutter on the

east side of South Queen street, from Church one-half square northward. The petitions were referred to the street

committee. New Ordinauces.

Mr. Demuth offered the following : In ordinance to regulate the crossing of tele

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, that all tel phone wires which shall be crected from and after the passage of this ordinance shall to so placed that in crossing the telegraph fire alarm wires they shall t laced two feet below the telegraph fire alarm

SEC. 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby re Mr. Demuth also offered the following

ordinance to prevent driving or riding over fire hose :

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, that from and after the passage of this ordi-nance any person or persons who shall ride or drive any carriage, wagon or other vehicle over fire hose while being used during a fire shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereot shall be fined the sum of

SEC. 2. Any member of the Fire Department can arrest any person or persons for commit-ting the above offense. SEC 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances a consistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Both ordinances were referred to the fire committee.

Dr. Bolenius offered the following ordinance :

An ordinance to prohibit the sole manufacture or use within the corporate limits of the City of Lancaster, of toy pistols, devil's bombs Chinese or common crackers, guns, firearms or explosives of any kind whatever, used for

or explosives of any kind whatever, used for celebration purposes, &c. SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, co ordain that no person or persons, firm or corporation, shall vend, sell or expose for sale, nor shall any person or personsuse any toy pistol, toy can-Bon, devil's bombs, Chinese or other crackers of any size or firearms of any kind or small hand weapons of any character or descripto the thieves. hand weapons of any character or descrip tion used for firing salutes for celebration

cotton, fulmigating powder, or other explosive material in the corporate limits of the City of

material in the corporate manus of the only a Lancaster. SECTION 2. Any person or persons, firm or corporation, who shall vend, sell or expose for sale, or manufacture any of the said articles in violation of any of the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance, shall be subject to a penalty of \$100 for e.ch and every offense; and any ot \$100 for e.ch and every offense; and any

The ordinance were referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Beard,

Demuth and Adams. The following ordinance was offered by Dr. Bolenius :

health in reference to abating the nuisance existing at the corner of North Queen and Clay streets was referred to the street committee. Upon representatives of the telephone company being permitted to make a state ment, they said it was their desire to adjust any differences that may exist between the telephone company and the fire com-

mittee. They were informed of the action of councils, directing the committee to have the wires removed.

Adjourned.

THE MANHELM ROBBERT.

Additional Particulars-Description of the

We are furnished with the following ad ditional particulars concerning the robbery on Tuesday night of Danner & Co., store, in the borough of Manheim. After gaining access to the store and dwelling by climbing an awning post and forcing open second story window, the thieves de cended to the store room and stole the following described goods : 32 yards black silk, valued at 90 cents por yard ; 50 yards dove colored, at \$1 00; 2 yards heavy twilled at \$2 per yard ; 13 yards black at \$1.15; 22 do at 85 cents; 20 yards brown at 65 cents; 17 yards maroon at 75 cents; 12 yards garnet at 75 cents : 13 yards black satin at 75 cents ; 10 yards black brocade with vine running through it, at \$1.50; 12 yards brocade with polka dot, at 65 cents, and a number of smaller pieces of silk and remnants all of which were taken from a large drawer behind the counter. From the show case were taken seven silver case watches, three of them being Lancaster watches of the New Era pattern,

one Broadway Waltham watch, two open faced and one hunting case watch. The numbers of the movements are not known. A lot of gold pens, made by Barton of

Philadelphia, three half dozens of silver plated teaspoons and an equal number of plated tablepoons ; about \$50 worth of common watch chains valued at 50 cents to \$2 each; two revolvers of the Ranger pattern, 22 calibre ; four boxes of pocket knives, two, three and four bladed, manufactured by J. S. Holler & Co.; a lot of heavy kid gloves ; lot of buckskin gloves ; three turtle charms, two of them being of nickel and one of gilt. By pulling the head of the turtle a lead pencil comes out of the tail. One silver cake basket, round, with foxes engraved on inside, and one silver molasses jug were also taken. The entire loss foots up from \$600 to \$800.

After the thieves had gained an entrance through the second story window they had free access to all parts of the house, and were bold enough to enter Mr. Danner's bed room, where he and his wife were sleeping, and stole his pocket book, as stated yesterday. There is as yet no clue

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

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The August meeting of the Lancaster city and county medical society was held at Grand Army hall on Wednesday afternoon. There were present Doctors Albright, Bruner Bolenius, Black, Blackwood, Carpenter, Craig, Deaver, Foreman, Herr B. F., Herr A. J., Herr, M. L., Kendig, Kreiter, Livingston, Lightner, Mayer, Musser, F. M., Musser, J. M., Musser, H. E., Miller, Roebuck, Ringwalt, Stehman, Shirk, Shaeffer, Treichler, Wentz, W. J., Welchans, Weav-Zeigler, J. L., and Zell.

Dr. Roebuck read a paper on Opthomol-ogy and Dr. F. M. Musser read a paper n Nasal Catarrh. Both were referred to the publication committee. Doctors F. G. Ibach, Akron ; John

Martin, Bart ; J. F. Metzger, Ephrata, and C. E. Neutcher, city, were proposed

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amid much enthusiasm.

stitution; they uphold the sanctity of of personal liberty, the security of private property and the rights of local self-government; they believe in that genuine and consists in the election to office of honest

intelligent, capable and courageous public

second. It was carried with only a weak shout of noes from an isolated group. Thus one possible reef of discussion was safely passed, and the leaders, at the same time, prevented a petty trade on treasurer. The committee on credentials allotted four delegates to Franklin county, and agreed with the state committee in interpreting the new rule of representation so that the vote for governor should be the basis of representation.

This routine over, the committee upon resolutions was ready to present its platform. Its chairman, William S. Mac-Lean, of Luzerne, read it slowly and dis-

tinctly while everybody listened with in terest as the structure gradually came into shape. Many planks were applauded. The declarations were as follows : The Democracy of Pennsylvania, true to

sylvania regiment (Bucktails), Company C, known as the "Reserves," served in