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New York Times, Rep.

late Republican campaign.

place of honor at the president's table. On

the evening, and on his left Gen. Chester

Hon. Noah Davis, the Hon. E.

N. Bliss, F. A. Potts, Chauncey M. De

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VINDICATING DORSEY.

ing to Dorsey's Work in 1880-How

a Democratie State was Carried.

The invitations were signed by

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 13, 1883.

No Defense.

State Treasurer Baily makes what intends to be a defense of the action of himself and his Republican colleague, Auditor General Lemon, in declining to call in from the banks which are using the state moneys those deposits so that they may be invested in interest bearing state and federal securities, in accordance with the Humes bill. The treasurer says that he and Mr. Lemon, a majority of the board, passed a resolu tion, which was not printed in the account given of the board's meeting, to the effect that "the Farmers and Mechanics national bank of Philadelphia, fiscal agent of the state of Pennsylvania. be instructed as soon as practicable to invest \$1,940,000 in state loans at a pre mium not exceeding the premium on United States loans, and if the same cannot be secured on or before the first of September, to purchase \$200,000 in United States 4 per cent. bonds and a like amount monthly thereafer on further failure to purchase said state loans, until the disposable surplus in the sinking fund is exhausted, all government loans to be registed in the name of the sinking fund commissioners of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania." And some of the newspapers which

had been commenting unfavorably on the action of the board, seem to think this resolution excuses Baily and Lemon. Not by any means. The qualifying words in the direction to the state's fiscal agent are the snake in it. Treas urer Baily and Auditor General Lemon know very well that the conditions imposed upon the proposed purchase of state bonds cannot be complied with : that the amount of them outstanding is comparatively so small, and they are cause.

held at such a premium that this amount-one tenth of the whole-cannot be secured "on or before the first of September." and that therefore the alternative presented to the fiscal agent will have to be resorted to, that is, to invest only \$200,000 per month in government bonds, so that the banks which have the state moneys will have many months in which to restore it to the state treasury. And that is the purpose which the Republican sinking fund commissioners have in view-to make time for their friends to whom they have loaned the state moneys.

If it is a good thing to invest \$200,000 was born. of the state moneys in government ds, why not the entire two or three

to be. THE Democratic county committee organized to-day under auspices that forecast an efficient and vigorous campaign to bring out the full Democratic swells the list. He spends much time at vote for the candidates of the party in Cannes in France. the pending state canvass. The presence of these gentlemen themselves in the city to day is a graceful compliment to and it has even been maintained that he the great body of earnest and faithful was determined to work against the interbegreat body of earnest and faithful was determined to solve man. To a Press Democrats in this county, where like est of the latter geatleman. To a Press Powell and Taggart at home, they are been a Democrat all my life and at in a minority, and whose principles are tried as by fire. The modest but manly bearing of the Democratic standard bearers everywhere commands for them respect and confidence; and their records

thing more responsible than that

ommend them to the favor of voters. THE Harrisburg Patriot points out that the McCracken bill gives the Demo crats only eight reasonably safe districts That is so; and that is abundant reason why the Democratic members of the Legislature should never, never accept it. Such fruit of the extra session would burst forth from the rear portion of the be far worse than none.

WELCOME to the Mænnerchor's guests They are the guests of the city.

IF the Republican newspapers are to be believed, the last two presidents of their until the entire building was a sheet of party were elected to that office, respectively, by a thief and an assassin.

Dorsey may be a perjurer, but the emphatic testimony borne by Grant, Beecher, Arthur and their political kin prove that his forces to work arousing the guests. he is the kind of perjurer they depend upon The result was, that though the immense at election time.

THE barrel organ man who grinds ou 'Wacht am der Rhein" in these palmy Mænnerchor days shows himself to be possessed of an acuteness worthy of a better

THERE is nothing new under the sun and if there was it could not be reasonably expected from a man who was buried so long ago-by the newspapers-as Charles O'Conor. It has recently been related of him that, going into a barber shop at Newport the other day to have his hair cut he was asked by the artist : "How will you have it cut?" "In silence," said the barrister. There is a mistake somewhere. Mr. O'Conor has no hair. Besides, this question was asked of and the answer given by Archelaus, of Macedonia,

some centuries before even Mr. O'Conor

SENSIBLE men when it is raining like to four o'clock by several persons, and an et in out of the wet. General William C. Wickham, a member of the "Straight it originated. While those on the outside out" Republican state committee of were preparing to fight the flames those on Virginia, on Saturday accepted the Demo the inside began to smell smoke. Charlie eratic nomination to the Senate of Virginia Slider and Phil Green, two of the Constifrom Hanover and Carolina counties. He mailing department, saw the fire as soon has always been looked upon as one of the as it broke out, and, realizing the danger best and most thoroughly consistent of of the guests, rushed into the building Southern Republicans. Recognizing the and made their way along the corridors, evils of Mahoneism, and the inability of waking up the sleeping occupants. In the Republican party to cope with it, he as there were persons in the house who has come over horse, foot and dragoons to had not been aroused by the fire alarm. the Democratic party and proposes for They proceeded to the top story of the the future to wage constant warfare house, and did good work in waking peoagainst the common enemy. An apt in-with most people, these boys express the scription on the tombstone of the Republican party in Virginia would read ; it will be found that some persons perished "Killed by too much Mahoneism."

although it was the largest over acquired in Washington. He paid \$248,000 for the art building, and then gave it a clear million in good securities, and the income is \$60,000 a year. His home for gentlewomen HOW INDIANA WAS CARELED IN 1880 has cost above \$300,000. His cemetery, Arthur, Grant, Beecher and Others Testify medical school, college subscriptions, etc.,

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COLONEL VICTOR PIOLLET, it is claimed was hostile to Hon. Joseph Powell, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, seventy one I am too old to bolt. I have learned, too, in all these years, to sink personal feelings in the interest of the party, and this world be my course now, even if I were averse to Mr. Powell's election. I know that Mr. Powell comes up are sufficient campaign speeches to rec- to the Jeffersonian standard. I am heartily in favor of his election."

BURNING OF THE KIMBALL HOUSE.

Narrow Escape of Three Hundred Guests No One Hurt-Loss One Million Dellars.

In Atlanta, Ga., yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, the Kimball house, a hotel famous as a monument of the reconstruction era, was discovered to be on fire. The flames building first, from causes as yet unknown

although incendiarism is suspected. This gave an opportunity to arouse the guests, the doors of their rooms being broke open when necessary to assure the safety of any of them. The flames quickly ran through flume and hallway fire. To those on the street the frequent

appearance of startled guests at fourth and fifth story windows sent shudders of fear. This, however, was needless, for Mr. Scoville, the proprietor, with the energy for which he is remarkable, put all six story structure burned with such rapidity as to be a heap of ashes within an hour, not a single person was killed or

even scorched. Some scenes of escaping inmates would have been laughable were it not for the great danger under which they acted. There were in the hotel over three hundred persons, and as they rushed down, women in night gowns and men equally scant in clothing, they presented a most

unique appearance on the sidewalk. The hotel was built by H. I. Kimball and was owned by Robert Toombs, John Rice, Joseph P. Thompson and others. It cost \$600,000, and the furniture, \$125,000. The insurance is only \$80,000, scattered among companies.

The Gate city national bank, Harraison & Brothers, tobacconists ; John B. Daniel drugs, and others are among the losers. The total loss is fully \$1,000,000, while the insurance is not over \$200,000. The fire is thought by Mr. Culberson, agent of the hotel company, to have been of incendiary origin. In the vaults of the Gate city bank was \$500,000, the safety of which i

who presided. He said : yet a matter of doubt. The fire was discovered about half-past

GENTLEMEN : We have assembled here this evening to do honor to a gentleman alarm was sounded, but no person has yet who, we think, has contributed more than other one man to bring about the result we

John C. New.

Collector Merritt.

he had traveled a thousand miles to be resent at " this magnificent gathering to testify devotion to the great party to which the assembly belonged and to voice their appreciation of the services of Stephen W. Dorsey.'

Ex Governor Boutwell, in the course of his speech, made the somewhat enigmatical remark that "the means employed by the Republican party always corresp The dinner given to ex-Senator Dorsey to the principles imperilled in the elecat Delmonico's on February 11, 1881, has tion." become historical. The dinner was given

Mr. John T. New, of Indiana, said he by prominent members of the Union had come 1,500 miles to testify his regard club, and were defeated by the score of 19 League club to celebrate the Republican for Mr. Dorsey. victory of the previous October in Indi-

They all Knew It. Philadelphia Times, Ind.

John Jacob Astor. Thurlow Weed, Levi It is not doubted that all who actively P. Morton, D. O. Mills, John A. Stewart, participated in that testimonial to Dorsey knew that he was a public thief ; that he J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry B. Hyde, Le Grand B. Cannon, Jesse Seligman, Frank had been chosen to take charge of Indiana Work, Robert Lennox Kennedy, W. B. solely because he was the most accomp-Dinsmore, F. S. Winston and M. W. lished scoundrel of modern politics, and Cooper. While waiting for dinner Mr. that he was potent to command stolen Dorsey held an informal reception, standing by the side of General Grant, and government money to debauch a great election because he was the leader of confed-Grant and Dorsey walked in to dinner erated government thieves and coald sumtogether. All the Republicans-or rather mon liberal tribute from them. all the Stalwarts-of any prominence were So much was known with more or less

present. Letters of regret were read from distinctness to every prominent men Governor Cornell, Senator Blaine, Goverpresent and in view of the light of to-day, nor Foster and other half-breeds. In all the letters great credit was given to Mr. the public will note with uncommon inter est the expressions of gratitude given over Dorsey for the work which he did in the the Dorsey feast. Gen. U. S. Grant was seated in the

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

his right sat S. W. Dorsey, the guest of President and Secretaries Elected-The Democratic State Candidates Intro-

A. Arthur, vice president elect of the A meeting of the Democratic county United States. To the right of Mr. Dorcommittee was held in the large rooms of sey sat John Jacob Astor, the Hon. Geo. Rhoads' building, West King street, this morning at 10 o'clock. The attendance S. Boutwell, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, F. S. Winston, the Hon. F. T. was quite full, and, besides the members Frelinghuysen and Senator William Winof the committee, quite a number of invidom. To the left of Gen. Arthur sat John ted guests were present. A. Stewart, the Hon. Hamilton Fish, the

The meeting was called to order by W. W H. Roland, chairman of the old commit-Stoughton, the Hon. Levi P. Morton and tee, and the districts were called over by the Rev. J. P. Newman. Among the ecretary W. Hayes Grier. gentlemen who sat at the four long tables

A few substitutes were named for memwere Senator John P. Jones, Senator elect pers who were unable to be present. Thomas C. Platt, C. P. Huntington, Wil

Chairman Roland said the first business liam Dowd, John Hoey, Judge A. W. Tourgee, Hugh Hastings, John Roach, C. in order was the election of a chairman for the new committee.

J. S. Steinmetz, esq., of the city was pew, Gov. Henry M. Hoyt, J. C. New, uominated and the nominations were strikes. In the next inning Winters went closed. Mr. Steinmetz objected to being a to the bat for the home team and made a Rufus Hatch, George Bliss, John D. Law son, Senator-elect Miller, of California, Sidney Dillon, Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall, Salem H. Wales, John I. Davenport, John candidate unless the city members of the committee would agree to relieve him of of Kelly and Schiller went between the the duties of the city campaign. After legs of the third basement. Foster and H. Starin, Emory Storrs, Judge John R. an amicable interchange of views Mr. Dillon, Col. Fred. Grant, J. Pierpont Mor-Steinmetz was unanimously elected. gan, Frank Work, Le Graud B. Cannon,

On taking the chair he said he fully Col. Thomas Ochiltree, Jay Gould, Gen. Horace Porter, Jesse Seligman, Warner appreciated the responsiblities attached to the office and would endeavor faithfully to Miller, Gen. Stewart, L. Woodford and discharge the duties, but looked confidenty for active co-operation of the committee.

There were many speeches, in all of which Mr. Dorsey was eulogized in the He called upon them to do their full share of the work imposed upon them; to make most flattering terms. Among the speakers an early canvass of voters ; see that ever were General Grant, General Arthur, Mr. Democrat voter is assessed at least 60 Henry Ward Beecher, Senator Windom, days before the election and the taxes paid Emory A. Storrs, George C. Gorham, ex 30 days before election; and see that the Governor Boutwell, Hugh Hastings and full vote be polled in their respective districts. These duties fall exclusively upon The first speech was by General Grant, the district members. As chairman he would hold a supervision over all of them

were not strictly in his line of duty.

BASEBALL ANOTHER PRILADELPHIA CLUB

The tronsides Win by the Score of 19 to 1 tames at tither Places-Notes of the Bases.

On Saturday afternoon the Keystone club, of Philadelphia, came to this city to try their luck with the Ironsides, and they probably now wish they had remained at home. They fell an easy prey to the home to 1. The Keystone is an old club, having been organized many years ago. Stovey, Knight and other professional players were once included among its members. The club has been kept up under that name through many years. The only real old member of the nine now playing with it is Weathley, who was put at short, on Saturday. Keen was to have pitched, but he did not come and it disarranged the nine. The spectators were not long in ascertaining that the visitors were unable to make any showing at all before a team

as strong as the Ironsides. They made the worst kind of errors in the field, while at the bat they were weak. Eight of them struck out on Hofford's pitching, and the balls that were allowed to get out of the diamond were few. They chauged pitchers several times, but it was to no effect, as they were all pounded over the field, the Ironsides making no less than 17

base hits. John Malone was chosen umpire, and a better man to fill the position could not

have been found. His decisions were prompt and impartial and he pleased both sides, as well as the spectators. He showed that he possessed a knowledge of the game and exercised it. The game was called promptly at 3:45 by Mr. Malone, with the Ironsides to the bat. Zecher went out at first on a stop of the short, and Hofford at third by the baseman pretending to throw the ball to first but holding it. Sweitzer was retired on a fly. Of the visitors Flirks knocked a nice fly which King failed to get, as it was impossible for him too see it for the sun, which was shining in his eyes. The runner was left, however, as Conway and Weathley went out at first on fine stops of Sweitzer, and Malone on big hit; the ground balls from the bats King went out on flys and Winters and Schiller came in after Sixsmith's fly had been muffed in centre field. brought Sixsmith and Kelly in, and Winters did the same for Zecher, Hofford being put out at third and Sweitzer left on

The home team continued their heavy batting almost to the end of the game and Kelly made two two baggers. They scored runs in all but the seventh and eighth innings until they had the number given above. The lone run made by the visitors was in the fourth inning. Weathley made

IRONSIDES.

KEVSTONE.

Dauntless.....

Eclipse by a score of 14 to 2.

city club at York next Saturday.

C., plays in York to morrow.

Notes of the Field.

The Waverly club, of Washington, D.

The York nine defeated the Fairview

Nines from the Lancaster and Balti-

Sam Field's club had all they could do

The Atlantic club of Brooklyn has made

onway, c.....1

The Mt. Joy Club Defeated.

his first by an overthrow of Sweitzer and came home on another by Sixsmith to third. and cheerfully assist in work even if it

Columbus : St. Louis, 7, Reading : Anthracite, 11, Columbus, Active, 17; Brooklyn: Quickstep, 5, Brooklyn 6; Washington, D. C. : National, 11, Hunter (Pittsburg), 1 ; Chester : Ross, 18, Atlantic City, 1; Bridgeton, N. J. Bridgeton, 12, Straub, of Philadelphia, 4; Altoona: Harrisburg, 4. Altoona, 2; Agusta, 6a. : Brennon, of New Orleans, 10, Brown, of Augusta, 0. In Columbus, yesterday, St. Louis, 8, Columbia, 7. OGLUMBIA NEWS. From Our Megular Correspo The regular meeting of council was held Friday evening, all members present ex-cept Mesers. Patton and Hardman. The finance committee reported receipts and expenditures for the month. The road

follows : At Philadelphia : Metropoli-

an 3, Athletic 2; New York: New York 5, Philadelphia 2; Boston ;

Providence 6, Boston 2; Boston : cago 4, Buffalo 2; Cleveland : Detroit 0, Cleveland 5; Pittshure : Batt

Allegheny 6;

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati : Eclipse

committee reported Second street from Popular to Linden, and Maple from Third to Second maca lamized, new street crossings put down at different points, and repairs to a considerable extent on the old streets. Complaints having been made about the overflowing of the gutters on Walnut street, between 4th and 3d streets, the cellars being filled at every rain. The committee recommended the turning some of the water out of Walnut street, by opening Second street from Walnut to Bridge, and continuing the alley to Sixth from its present terminus of Second street.

The paving committee reported pavements generally in a good condition. The merket master reported \$35.75 collected since last meeting from transient rents. Mr. Tilles, of the sanitary committee,

reported that \$271.98 had been used out of the \$300 appropriation to prevent the spread of the smallpox. The balance was turned over. But one case, that on Fifth street, was reported in the town. The committee referred to the services of Policeman Wittig and Dr. Taylor in connection with the case, and thought that council should reward them for their services. Mr. Robt. Erwin, the owner of the house in which Miss Dunbar, the smallpox patient, lay when sick, stated that the yard had been dug up for the purpose of burying the clothing that were thrown away by the family, and it was now in a very bad condition and asked that the borough have it sodded. Mr. Tille said he had been informed it was in a better condition now than before Mrs Dunbar moved into the house. Mr. Perrottet moved that action on the matter complained of by Mr. Erwin be indefinitely postponed. Agreed to.

The resolution to relieve the Keely stove company from taxation was then taken up and lost : Messrs. Tille, Pfahler and Filbert voting yea ; Messrs. Westerman, Shuman, Perrottet and Gulles voting nay. Action on the ordinance vacating alley "J" was postponed until next meeting of councils. Harry Keech was elected to serve as fireman at the opera house for the ensuing year. Wm. Wanbaugh

The Ironsides played a fine game was elected stage carpenter and Andrew throughout and the three errors detailed Hardnele

millions, which are now lying idle? If all of this money of the state was earn ing even three per cent., the interest would amount to \$60,000 a year-enough to pay the salaries of the governor, at torney general and secretary of state and their assistants. Why is it not? Simply because the state treasurer prefers to let his friends have it, and they cannot answer a quick call for it. The state has no security for these funds. The treasurer's bonds will not cover the one fourth of them, and he has loaned mil lions to banks far in excess of their capital stock, for which neither he nor the state has a dollar of security. Let the story of this scandalous mismanage. ment ring through the campaign.

The Dorsey Dinner.

In view of the character of the de nials of Dorsey's story which are now made by some of the Republican author ities, especially the New York Times, it is well to recall from the columns of that journal its account of the great dinner given in New York to Dorsey, after he had elected Garfield and Arthur and before they were inaugurated. The accuracy of this report, as made in the leading Republican newspaper of the country, has never been impeached ; and, in the light of what Dorsey's reve lations have shown that celebration was twenty five cent piece ; a dime, or ten- other ran up stairs and kicked in the room for, the persons who were there and what cent piece, and the weight of the trade from the window of which the woman had they said are matters of great interest dollar shall be 420 grains Troy." That it and importance in our-political history.

The Times now calls Dorsev an outcast, a thief and a liar, and this is the explanation and answers mostly given by the Republicans who say anything about his story. But he is no more of a thief and liar than he was when this dinner was given him by Grant and Arthur, Beecher and Ingersoll, and the rest of that notable company. His character was well known and his Star regulate the currency and in so doing may her by the hair, siezed the razor, which Route operations were all antecedent to call in a portion of the circulation, but in was lying on the table, and slashed at her that; and, singular to relate, the speeches the exercise of this latter authority must throat. Breaking away from him, the of that occasion confirm his story of how substitute for the rejected coin an equiva-Indiana was carried. The "secrets of lent in value. The trade dollar is not all the campaign," which Arthur thought that fancy painted it, but at the same said to be Irene Davenport, alias Pomeit was better to not "go into" then, have since been told very circumstan. tially by Dorsey, but they were then very broadly hinted at by Arthur, when he so plainly stated his acknowledgment to the liberality of the rich men who had furnished the money and to the skill of Dorsey who directed its expenditure. The Dorsey dinner of two years ago dis tinctly confirms the Dorsey disclosure of to-day.

IN a speech at Titusville, in his canvans of 1881, Mr. Charles S. Wolfe tian church in Kenttish Town, London. said :

The treasury had on deposit with the Allegheny national bank (August 1, 1881) \$400,000. The cashier is McCandless, Chris. Magee's right hand man in Pittsburg. It looks as though Chris. Magee and not Butler was treasurer when we know that Chief Clerk Livsey, of the treas. ury, was named at Mages's dictation.

This is the same Livsey who is now nominated for state treasurer. He is the same Chris. Magee's man. He is wanted in the treasury for the same purposes; comes to superintend the bringing cut of

So much has been said and written re-

cently concerning the trade dollar that further comment upon it seems a work of

supererogation. Yet when the circumstances of its origin are considered it is hardly fair that it should be termed a bler. The woman obtained employment bastard child, rightfully repudiated by the at the Tivoli theatre as a waiter girl nation that fathered it. That it was a recognized coin of the United States ad- pair until a few days ago, when Hutchinmits of no question. Section 3,513 of title xxxvii, rovised statutes, United States, second edition, published 1878, says: second story window of the building in mits of no question. Section 3,513 of title "The silver coius of the United States which they roomed. Blood was streaming shall be a trade dollar, a half dollar, or from a wound in her throat. Two fifty-cent piece ; a quarter dollar, or one of them ran to her assistance the

not exceeding \$5 in any one payment," is a razor, from which the blood was drip der of which in limited amounts was unquestioned, it is a grave question whether its repudiation by Congress on July 22, 1876, was not a violation of the constitu time it is not the incarnation of evil that ro. She has relatives living at Muscatine, some would have us suppose. It is more lowa.

sinned against than sinning. ____

PERSONAL. R. B. HAVES is attending to temperane

work in Ohio. HON. A. H. SMITH, and his sister, have left Saratoga for Long Branch. GAIL HAMILTON (Miss Abigail Dodge) is described as a plain, brown-eyed lady of the most unpretending type.

REV. DR. ROBERT L. COLLIER, of Bos ton, has accepted a call to the Free Chris-England.

GEORGE K. REED acd wife, and Isaac W. Leidigh, of this city, were registered at the Antlers hotel, Colorado Springs, on What a flutter has been created among Wednesday last.

PRESIDENT GREVY enjoys making jam as a holiday recreation. He may frequently be seen in his kitchen at Montsous audrey enveloped in a long blue apron and skimming preserves over the fire.

OSCAR WILDE is again on our shore. He wears his hair out short behind, and has a bang of the most pronounced type. He

been found who can state positively where opinion that when the debris is removed in the flames.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Gambler Cuts a Woman's throat and The HisOwn-The Woman's Fearfal Leap.

Ten days ago a man named Hutchinson arrived in Pueblo, accompanied by his professed wife. Hutchinson was a gam Everything went on smoothly with the son went on a spree and spent all of his policeman passing saw her leap, and while jumped. Hutchinson was found stretched was made a legal tender, "for any amount on the floor dead with his throat cut from ear to ear. In his right haud was grasped equally certain. Having been thus made ping. It transpired at the coroner's ina coin of the United States, the legal ten. quest that the two had quarreled the night before and that the woman had threatened to leave. Hutchinson next morning went into the room and found that the woman had not yet retired, but was sitting by the side of the bed. A few angry words tional rights of the trade dollar holders at passed between them, when Hutchinson the time. Congress has power simply to grasped a water pitcher and struck the woman over the head. He then caught woman jumped through the window, as stated. Though able to testify before the corouer she cannot live. Her real name is

New Era, Rep.

against the proposition to invest the funds

known, when they accepted them that they were liable to call at any time. Hot Shot at Livsey.

voters at the coming state election to be wary about candidates for state treas-

tion. Ex Senator Dorsey led almost a forlorn hone when he went to Indiana to conduct the campaign in the October election. [Great applause and cheering.] To his skill, to his executive ability, we are largely, if not wholly indebted for the result which was attained thero.....I propose to you the health, long life and prosperity of Stephen W. Dorsey." [Applause and cheers for Senator Dorsey.] The guest of the evening, on rising to reply, modestly disclaimed the credit accorded him, and, in course of his re-marks, said : "The honored chairman of the national committee (Arthur) did as

much as any member of that committee to bring about the success we are now celebratingBat for his steady hand and clear head we would hardly be here to night celebrating a Republican victory."

all hoped for at the last presidential elec-

General Arthur made the speech of the evening. The following extracts are taken from the Times' report :

"It is greatly gratifying to me to be one of this distinguished gathering, met here to do honor to Senator Dorsey-to express our appreciation of his great pervices in the last campaign, and also to express our great regard and esteem for him personally I don't think we had better go into the minute secrets of the campaign, so far as I know then, because I see the reporters are taking it all down ious about in the fall elections were Maine and Indiana. Well, of course, we expected to carry Maine and if the distinguished senator from Maine was here to night we should like to hear from him on that subject.....Mr. Dorsey was selected as the

leader of the forlorn hope to carry Indiana Indiana was really, I suppose, a Democratic state. It had always been put down in the book as a state that might be carried by close and careful and perfect organization, and a great deal of-here the speaker paused a moment while somebody interjected : 'Soap !' [Laughter.] I see the reporters are here, and therefore, I will simply say that everybody showed a great deal of interest in the occasion and distributed tracts and political documents all through the country. [Laughter.] hand (Dorsey) was asked to go to Indiana and carry us through the campaign. Just before he started he came to me and said : "General, if I don't succoed I shall never come back again. I re membered then that he had a cattle ranch

out in New Mexico, and it occurred to me that perhaps, like a wise man, he was establishing a line of retreat in case of defeat. As I knew also that if he didn't succeed in Indiana it would be a pretty bad set back for Republicans in New

York. I asked him to let me know if he went back to the ranch whether there would be room enough there for me. [Shouts of laughter.]....The gentleman in New York who stood at the back of the national committee responded so liberally to the demands of the committee that Mr. Dorsey, with his matchless skill, cool head

and wonderful courage, was able so save not merely Indiana, and through it the State of New York, but the nation (loud applause and cheers), and I stand here to say that the carrying of the state of New York-to saving of that state to the Republican party, for it has been known as a Demo cratic state-was contributed to more than anything else by the Republican success in Indiana."

Senator Windom spoke briefly but culo gistically of Mr. Dorsey, with whom he had long been intimate and who had for six years been his colleague in the Senate committee on appropriations. In that body he was always conspicuous for 'honesty, earnestuess, energy, organizing power, and all those qualities which go to make success and which had been indica-

Mr. C. J. Rhoads moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Roland the re tiring chairman, and to the retiring secretaries for the faithful discharge of their hot ball was taken by the shortstop and duties. Carried unanimously. Mr. Roland in acknowledging the com-full is as follows :

pliment thanks the old committee for their co operation, but felt that the work was greater than he could perform, and greater Sweitzer, 3b..... than a chairman ought to be expected to Winters, c1......6 mitties especially on naturalization and finance.

W. Hayes Grier, Columbia, Bordley S. Patterson, Little Britain, and J. B. Lichty were nominated for secretaries and elected by acclamation.

Weathley, s s..... Our motion of Leo. Jacobs, a committee of five on naturalization was appointed by the chair. The following were appointed : Wm. II. Roland, John A. Coyle, B. F. Hammit, p..... 4 Whiting, 3b......3 McGuigan, r 1.....3 Shickler, 1b.....3 Davis, Wm. B. Given and Davis Kitch. Kelley, I f..... A motion made by Mr. Roland a finance committee of eight members, with the chairman, was adopted and the chair ap-

pointed W. Hayes Grier, George Diller, Martin Hildebrand, Henry Wolf, C. J. uns, Ironsides 2. Umpire John Malone. Time of game 1 hour and 53 minutes. Rhoads, Jacob Pontz, W. U. Hensel, Juo. T. MacGonigle and David McMullen said committee.

The Dauntless club, of Mount Joy, met On motion a committee of three was appointed to wait upon Captain Robert their second defeat this season, the P. R. R. telegraph operators, of Philadelphia, l'aggart, Democratic candidate for auditor administering it to them on Saturday afternoon, The management charged an general, and Hon. Joseph Powell, Demoeratic candidate for state treasurer, and admission fee of ten cents, ladies excepted. invite them to meet the county committee. for the first time, and the venture had a The chair appointed W. H. Roland, W. tendency to increase rather than diminish Hayes Grier and C. J. Rhoads said com mittee.

These gentlemen soon returned with the candidates and they were introduced by Chairman Steinmetz, who congratu lated the committee that they were favored with the presence of the standard-bearers of the party in the campaign.

Mr. Powell, upon rising, was greeted Then the Dauntless punished Dunlap terribly, knocking him out of the box. Another with applause, and returned thanks for battery was substituted, but before the the compliment, and said that he was not home team was retired they made eight given to public speaking, but that having runs, giving them a lead of seven. In the been named for an office which he had not same inning the strangers gave a fine exhibition of terrific batting. Pyle seemed sought, he felt it his duty to the party to carry the standard placed in his hand. He stood squarely on the platform of the con. a toy at the mercy of the visitors, who slugged his balls all over the field. In the vention, and if elected, would conform the exercise of his official duties to its pledges. same inning they made nine runs. Baker took his position and off his pitching in Applause.]

Major Taggart said that like his colleague he came from the walks of business innings the score is as follows : and only desired to express his thanks for the reception tendered to him. He had a sympathy with the Democrats of minority counties, because he came from one of them. The campaign was not as yet far advanced, but he had hopeful assurances from every quar ter; he found apathy existing among the Republicans and hope and zeal char acterizing the Domocrats.

State Chairman Hensel briefly addressed the committee on the outlook in the state and Chairman Steinmetz closed the meet ing with an exhortation to the members to work for the success of the state ticket and the efficiency of the organization.

THE DEMOURATIC CANDIDATES.

Messrs, Powell and Taggart in Labcaster.

Major Robert Taggart, of Warren, row morning at 91 o'clock. Democratic candidate for auditor general. arrived in Lancaster at six o'clock this in Pottstown on Saturday. They finally defeated the Empire nine in ten innings morning from Pittsburg, where he had been spending a few days; and Hon. Joseph Powell, of Towanda, Democratic by the score of 6 to 5. candidate for state treasurer, reached

the city, from Harrisburg, at 9:00 a. m. Both gentlemen, during their Ironsides. The dates are August 27th and stay here are the guests of the chairman 28th of the state committee. They were called The largest crowd of the season should upon this morning by many prominent be present to see the game between the citizens, and at 11 a. m. were received by Ironsides and the Hartvilles to-morrow. the state committee at the rooms of the The latter being the amateur champions Jeffersonian club. During the afternoon of Philadelphia. It will be remembered they visited Mænnerchor hall and this evening took a drive through the city and

above were all they made. Of the visiting The suggestions of the sanitary committee nine, Conway the catcher, played a fine were then taken up and acted up.a. game ; so did Schickler at first. A very Policeman Wittig was allowed \$10 for his services. Mr. Filbert moved and it was several by the left fielder. The score in ordered that Dr. Taylor be paid the sum

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of \$50. Mr. Perrottet moved that in addition to this the thanks of council be 32 tendered Dr. Taylor for his faithfulness in connection with this case. Agreed to. Ordinance appropriating \$1,000 to the 13 Shawnee fire company was passed. The use of the streets was granted to the Col-2

umbia electric light company for the purpose of crecting their poles thereon. Ad journed. Berough Summary,

Miss Annie Fager, of Harrisburg, is visiting Mr. A. D. Reese, of Walnut street.

Messes, J. A. Meyers and A. C. Bruner eturned from their trip to Nova Scotia. Miss Carrie Hoffer has returned from Clearfield county

Miss Nellie Bachman, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mr. D. Hanauer, has gone home.

A canal boat sunk in the tide water canal last week and retarded navigation to a great extent.

The trains to Landisville on the P. R. R. and R. & C. were full of visitors to the Bethel campuseting.

Paul H. Bletz was again on Saturday kicked painfully in the right foot by a horse.

Joseph Webber, residing on Second street, has a kitten with seven perfect claws on each front claw.

Mr. Frank Hiteshue was severely burned the attendance. There were nearly 250 on his left hand with a hot poker a few paid admissions, with about as many days ago while attending to a fire in the ladies in attendance. Although the num tailor shop of Mr. Wm. Hiteshue. ber of runs scored by the contestants was

The P. R. R. nine defeated the Marietta larger than it should have been the contest club on Saturday afternoon in Marietta, was exciting. Up to the fifth inning both the score standing 27 to 6 During the sixth of the batteries did most of the work. inning, Frank Stucker, catcher of P. R. R. nine, was hit by a ball in the right eye, making a very ugly gash. The Stars were defeated by the Our Boys, 32 to 22. The Eclipse club, of Wrightsville, will visit Columbia August 14, to play a game with the Riverside club. A close contest is expected.

CAMPMENTING.

Saturday Evening and Sunday at Landisville Saturday Evening-The usual evening the remaining three innings the operators prayer meeting was dispensed with and drew two blanks and three runs. By the hour of evening preaching made earlier.

Rev. W. P. Wirbigler, of Uniontown, Md . eddressed the large audience that assembled together basing his remarks on At Newtown on Saturday the Star club, 1st Cor. xi ; 2. His theme was "The of Mount Joy, won a game from the Ordinances of God."

The Lord's Supper was then administer-The Dauntless nine will play the York ed to a large number by the attending ministers. This concluded the service of Saturday.

Sunday Morning .- The morning was ishered in bright and clear, and a large attendance was present at the services.

club by the score of 15 to 9 on Saturday. The 6 o'clock prayer meeting opened the The Waverlys, of Washington D. C., a devotions of the day. Mr. Shroof, of Col. fine club will be here for certain on Thurs umbia, leading.

Following breakfast was the 8 o'clock praise service, led by Rev. F. S. Nicode more Mænnerchors will play a game of mus, of Easton, Pa. baseball on the Ironsides grounds to-mor-

At 10 o'clock Rev. Dr. S. D. C. Jackson, of Columbia, preached to a large audience on "Gospel Benefits."

Afternoon.-Children's meeting was under the direction of Steve J. Owens, of Lancaster, the choir com-The Atlantic club of Brooklyn has made bining with this a special service of arrangement to remain in this city two song. Much praise is due to the indefatidays, on both of which they will play the gable labors of Prof. Palm is furnishing such excellent music. The children were entertained and instructed by Revs. Laverty, Spiece and Cowen, Mr. Harvey Bookmyer and Mrs. Farrel.

At 3:30 Rev. J. B. Lockwood, of Middletown, preached on the theme : "Christ died for our sins "-I Cor. xv., 3. Evening .- At 6:30 Rev. Nicodemus led

urer, and a warning to keep clear of any one groomed by patrons of the present that the Ironsides defeated this team re The Philadelphia Ledger seems to un- his new play, "Vera," in New York. cently by the score of 7 to 6. The Hart- the praise meeting in the tabernacle and its suburbs, visiting several places of ted so prominently by his recent services. deistand the situation, as indicated in Gov. PATTISON, declining an invitation system. villes will play almost the same team as at 7:30 Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, of Mechan-He was one of the best and truest of friends be given a public reception by the Jefferto attend a Sunday-school convention, with Healy as pitcher. The icsburg, formerly of Lancaster, preached the extract which we reprint from it. An Unexplained Absence. with a woman's tenderness of heart, yet son club, and early to morrow morning August Flowers defeated the Hartsvilles on the subject of "Lord, why can I not follow Thes now "-John zili, 37. The wrote : " But I extend to the convention The Harrisburg Patriot of this merning says that W. H. Newhall, superintendent my sincere greeting, and desire to express the hope that the children under their care will leave for West Chester, via Coates-The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, being ville. MR. TIDEN's friends, presumably, The Harrisburg club still maintains the sermon was a fitting close to the labors of of construction for the Pennsylvania telehave secured and printed in the Sun'a may develop, as by the chisel of grace number of addenuts to show the dishan on rare marble, into men and women of may develop, as by the chisel of grace on rare marble, into men and women of noble character." JOHN E. OWENS, the comedian, has a model farm near Townson, Md., known as "Aigburth Vale." It contains fifty two the money due the employees of the com-pany and settled with them for the same. lead for the inter state championship. the day, and in an able manner were the During the past week they lost but one truths of the lesson brought home to the game, but the Brooklyns failed to lose any conscience of many. reverend, and it was well for some of them The First Show. number of affidavits to show the dishon that he was not. [Laughter.] He paid The first entertainment to be given in a high tribute to the services of Senator the opera house this season will be by the esty and untruthfulness of "Judge" and gained second place. As they con tested in one more than the Harrisburg, Birdsall, who was the authority that Mr. Tilden conspired to secure the defeat Russway. Dorsey, which he said was "a service to Armstrong Brothers' minstrels, on Aug. 23. The troups includes Fields & Hanson, the nation in its best interests," they secured an advantage of two more won and lowered the lead of the Harris. This morning David Creamer and a man Mr. This encount is solution to be will find it to multionaire philanthronist, has siven Mr. Whitelaw Reid, in response to a Geo. Harley, Foster & Hughes, Senator named Pagan, of Rawlinsville, were driv-ing along the Willow Street pite, about a team from 9 to 7 games. The Actives hold third and the Anthracites fourth toast to the press, made a short speech in which he was less eulogistic of Mr. Dorhold third and the Anthracites fourth with Treuton and Wilmington following in regular order. The contest evidently lies between Brooklyn, Reading and Har riaburg, and it will no doubt be very close and exciting at the windup. The games on Saturday resulted as which be was less eulogistic of Mr. Dor-sey than the previous speakers, content-ing himself with remarking: "Immedi-ately after General Garfield, it seems to me, thanks most fitly and properly come to your guest this evening, Mr. Dorsey." Mr. Emory A. Storrs, of Chicago, said Fiss & Doerr shipped 20 head of draft and driving horses from their new stables to New York on Saturday. largely upon his own word he will find it ton millionaire philanthropist, has given pecessary to substantiate it with some- away the greater part of his fortune,

Reld "Un Call." The plea that the banks who hold state funds on deposit ought to have time to prepare to meet the demands of the Humes law is no justification for a majority of the commissioners of the sinking fund voting

in state or United States bonds at once. The banks have no claims upon these funds. They are merely used as depositories for the convenience of the state treasurer and they knew, or ought to have

the state treasury pet banks by the proposition to invest in interest paying securities the million and three quarters of the sinking fund moneys now in possession of the banks ! Is not this unfolding a tale of favoritism and of bad managment of the state funds ? and is it not a reason for