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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1884.

Mr. Dana's Candidate.

The New York Sun has found bottom other official instructions : at last. It says decidedly that Sam Randall is its first choice for president. tile list shall be published in newspa-It has been discussing all the candidates pers representing both the leading up to date, with doubt as to each, and there seemed to be no one of them that largest coirculation in the county where asured up to its standard ; so that the suspicion got abroad that the Sun department will feel itself at liberty to had Mr. Dana, its editor, in reserve, as its first choice. Mr. George Jones, of the New York Times, on the eve of his departure for Europe, expressed the opinion that Mr. Dana was Mr. Dana's the mercantile appraiser in this county. He did not publish his list in any Demo candidate ; whereupon Mr. Dana says it is no such thing, and settles down upon cratic newspaper. Why not ? Mr. Randall as his man, which must be said to be a very good choice. Mr. Dana mains worth 85 cents, thanks to a Remight be a better one, but then again he publican Senate. And don't you forget it. might be worse ; and the latter is the probability. It would be a pity to spoil a good editor to make a president, even though he would be a good one ; and we having been rendered irresponsible by the fear that Mr. Dana's prejudices would interfere with his good presidentiaj ware born girls. worth ; they do not hurt his journalistic value, because people hardly seem to expect a newspaper to be always magnanimous and fair, and don't even know when it is and when it isn't.

The Illinois Democrats.

Illinois has been one of the last great states to hold its Democratic convention and the proceedings of that body yesterday are full of interest. The state adds its quota to the distinguished members of the national convention, its delegation being led by John M. Palmer and William R. Morrison, both of emi nent stature and fit to be mentioned among the possible nominees for one place or another on the presidential ticket.

The action of the convention on the tariff question is noteworthy. It did box stuffing and packing the grand jury. not, to begin with, endorse the author of the Morrison tariff bill for president and send a delegation to the convention for him as it did four years ago. It de clared for Mr. Tilden, who is not a candidate, but whose name is a con veinent cover for politicians and purposes; Mr. Tilden was not in favor of the passage of the Mor time to them for several days, and sent in bill, however. Mr. Morri- a bill of \$71,000. The astonished foreigner rison son raised the issue of instructing thought it was a joke, and when payment the delegates to vote for a tariff for of it was insisted upon, he took counsel and revenue only platform, and was beaten

on it ; not because his state is against tariff reform-none of us are-but be- eminently right. The amount of the bill was outrageous and altogether looks like cause the Illinois Democrats, like their a pinch which no jury would help along. brethren in Pennsylvania, propose to have administrative reform and party harmony, and to keep step to the music of the national convention's platform.

Gen. Palmer is the man from Illinois who is now most in favor with the Democrats of the entire country. If he should be named for second place on the Democratic ticket it would fitly illus trate the revenges of politics. He was once arrested, arraigned and tried for a violation of the "black laws," which John A. Logan had fastened upon their common state. By this " Logan black code," as it was called, it was made a state prison offense for a white man to

THE'printed instructions of the auditor FITZ JOHN PORTER. ceneral, under date of March 1, 1884, to the Lancaster county treasurer, directed

ANTHUR VIELDS TO JOHN A. LOGAN. Depies Justice to & Long Suffering Man-The House Sparns the Executive Veto -Herr Smith Votes Like a Man.

The text of the president's message setoing the Fitz John Porter bill is a follows : In the House of Representatives; After careful consideration of the bill ntitled an act " for the relief of Fitz John

Porter," I herewith return it with my objections to the House of Congress in which it originated. Its enacting clause is in the terms following : "That the presi-dent be and he is hereby authorized to nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint Fitz John Porter, late a major general United States volunteers and brevet brigadier general and colonel in the army, to the position of colonel in the army o the United States of the same grade held

by him at the time of his dismissal from the army by sentence of court martial promulgated January 27, 1865," etc. etc. It is apparent that should this bill be come a law it will create a new office, which can be filled by the appointment of the particular individual whom it specifies and cannot be filled otherwise; or it may

statement, that it will create a new office on condition that the particular person designated shall be chosen to fill it. Such an act, as it seems to me, is either unnecessary and ineffective, or it involves an encroachment by the legislative branch of the government on the authority of the executive. As the Congress has no power

under the constitution, to nominate and appoint an officer and cannot lawfully impose on the President the duty of nominalng and appointing to office any particular individual of its own selection, this bill, if it can fairly be construed as requiring the president to make the nomination and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate the appointment which it authori

on the statute books. District Judge Blackburn, of Rapides The Versiet of 1862. parish, on charges of "burglary, ballot The pot indicts the kettle for being black BEING in a harry to leave the country the other day, Gen, Guzman Blanco, the expresident of the Venezuelan republic,

the United States. Its legal competency, left \$1,500 in his hands to settle the bill ; regularity of the proceedings, are matters otherwise he will stand a suit. He was which have never been brought in question. Its judgment, therefore, is final and onclusive in its character.

banks who have a large number of trade Its judgments, when approved, rest on the dollars was treated as all former attempts same basis and are surrounded by the same

The Bill Unconstitutional.

such an outburst from the Democratic side as has rarely ever taken place in the House. Nearly all the Democrats arose in

their seats and shouted at the top of their voices, clapped their bands and threw up their handkerchiefs and any document within reach, until the air in their vicinity was filled with the floating leaves. The noise was terrific and scarcely subsided when it broke out again louder. The Republicans sat silently and gloomily looking on. Several of the leaders made attempts

to speak, but their voices were completely drowned by the noise on the other side. It was some minutes before a motion to adjourn could be heard, but it was finally made and after some tillibustering carried. The affirmative vote on the Fitz John Porter bill is exactly fifteen less than that on the bill when the original bill passed the House. The negative vote is just the same-tifteen Republicans voted with the Democrats and of course the Democrats voted solidly for the bill. The fifteen Republicans were Messes, Dayne, of Pennsylvania ; Belford, of Colorado ; Burleigh, of New York ; Jeffords, of Mississippi Kean, of New Jorsey ; Laird, of Ne-braska ; Long and Lyman, of Massachusetts ; Phelps, of New Jersey ; Polaud, of Vermont; Ranney, of Massachusetts; Ray, of Now York; Ray, of New Hamp shire; Rockwell, of Massachusetts; and A. Herr Smith, of Pennsylvania There is mmense satisfaction among the Demo crats over their victory over the president The vote, however, was not unexpected. The bill will not receive the constitutional two thirds majority in the Senate and can not therefore become a law

ORIME AND CALAMITY

Disaster to Human Life and Property. A special express train on the New ork Central railroad ran through an open switch at Albany into a freight train. Two engines and six cars were wrecked, a brakeman was injured, and the passengers were severely shaken up.

While a train on the Cincinnati & Eastern railroad was drossing a trestle ou a ravine at Windnester, Ohio, W. R. Mc-II, president of the read, fell from the loor of the baggage car to the ground, fty foet below and was killed. Two suits of boys' clothing have been

aund on the river shore at Nyack, New York, and are supposed to have belonged to visitors who were drowned.

The bark Clotilde, at New York, from 'ienfuegos, reports that on the 231 ult., Thos, Howard, of Philadelphia, fell from the foretop gallant yard and was killed. A thief entered the Albany City national

bank at ucon and stole S. D. Patton's bank book from a shelf at the teller's window. Patton had his back turned at the time, being engaged in making a memorandum, The book contained \$328.

Hileit Love and Murder.

A man and named Vanderburg left Ionia ounty, Michigan, last fall, with Oscar cott, to work in a lumber camp. Scott returned alone, "and could give no account It was ascertained last of Vanderburg." week that Mrs. Vanderburg and Scott were living together in Montealm county, and suspicion was aroused. Search was made for her husband's body, and while it was The supreme court of the United states going on Scott committed suicide. The body, with marks of violence upon it, was soon afterwards found in a half filled well.

FERSONAL.

Gov. HOADLY says Mr. Tilden told him the other day that even if nominated at Chicago by acclamation he would not ac cept. J. B. BROWN, Rep., of Erie, after

preliminary canvass, has decided to be a declared its findings and its sentence, and candidate for speaker of the House, at the ext meeting of the Legislature. MRS. BAYARD TAYLOR and daughter allian will sail for Hamburg July 9. Bayard Taylor's aged father and mother are at the homestead in Kennett Square.

CHARMAN JONES, gives it out that Al legheny county is safe even if Chris, Magco

CITY COUNCILS. the company.

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Fog Horn Bradley unpired the game

giving satisfaction to the Yorkers, which

trames Played Elsewhere.

In Philadelphia : Keystone Union

Notes of Game.

The Dauntless club, of Mt. Joy, will

day the young fronsides on the grounds

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AS TO WAY OF LIGHTING THE CITY A Proposition and Statement From the Gas

Company-Councils in no Harry to Do Anything

The regular monthly meeting of coun cils was held last evening ; but little business of public importance was trans-

acted, as appears from the following detailed reports : SELLOT COUNCIL.

following named members were present : Messus, Borger, Demuth, Diller, Doerr, Urban, Wiss, Zecher and Evans, president.

reading of the minutes of last The meeting was dispensed with.

The report of the water committee was contains a statement of the published in the morning papers of York. read. It amount of bills approved during the played a loose fielding game : month and states also that the committee had granted to Fred. Hoefel certain water Bradley, 10 pipe, and to George Kline the use of the water for cleausing East King street. The report was approved.

The monthly report of the city property ommittee was read.

Oa motion of Mr. Demuth the com-Foreman, 1 mittee was given another month's time. to make arrangements for remodeling the old postoffice to make it suitable for city Carl. M offices.

The monthly report of the market committee was read, showing that the new fish market was finished at a cost of \$180, and one of the ten stalls rented for \$25 per annum.

A petition from the stockholders of the Farmers' Northern Market company, asking for a rebate of their tax (\$275.) by reason of their recent heavy loss, was presented, and referred to the finance York mmittee with power to act.

The following communication from the Lancaster gaslight and fuel company was presented :

LANCASTER, July 1, 1884. Tathe Scleet and Common Councils of the Lincaster

GUNTLEMEN :- The Lancaster Gas Light and Fuel company has frequently been charged with a disposition to take advantage of the city in lighting it with gas, and this has been given as the reason for introducing first gasoline and subsequently the electric lights. To correct this wrong impression, at least upon the part of your honorable body, we beg to lay before you the following brief statements :

The company furnished gas to the city during the years 1879, 1880 and 1881. The amounts received for lighting the city lamps were in 1879 \$4 448 87, in 1880 \$1, Indianapolis (stopped by rain) : Indianapo 880.33, and in 1881 \$5,033.55. The number of lamps lighted during these years were respectively 294, 311 and 314.

The company has repeatedly made known its willingness to furnish the city with gas by measure, exactly as it is fur nished to private corporations and individ erset Park : Somerset 10, Siddons 7 uals, and at so low a figure as to leave no possible room for complaint.

In addition the company has been and is

now willing to accept word for word the contract the city had for years with the old Lancaster Gas company, and light the of the Ironsides, to-morrow morning at 10 city as then lighted, proportionally to the number of lamps for less than one-half o'clock.

then paid for this service. In accordance with the require-ments of the existing city ordi The Lancaster club visited Hagera-town, Md., yesterday and detected the nine of that town by the score of 10 to 8. nance in regard to lighting the city, this They play there again to-day. company has offered to light the city for the game Mr. J. A. Mason, of Hagerstown, the ensuing year at the rate of \$28 per umpire, was struck with a ball from the lamp. The gas mains now reach about Lineaster pitcher, and seriously injured. lamps. This would cost the city 400 \$11,200. There would remain about 129 lamps to be lighted with gasoline at \$25 A Lancaster Boy and His Bonny Bride. per lamp, amounting to \$3,225. Total for lighting the city with gas and gasoline have an account of the wedding there on \$14 425. June 25,01 Dr. H.L. Landis, late of this city The Maxim electric light company offer

and Miss Annie, oldest daughter of Mr. to light the portion of the city they are William Wilson, of that city. It was now lighting for \$16,800. There are now about 240 lamps lighted with gasoline at the experienced hand of the florist had \$25 each, amounting to \$6,000. transformed the auditorium into a bower Total for lighting the city with electric

of flowers. Six arches-two of rose buds does take a rest ; and that he can carry Gas and gasoline 14,425 spruce-spanned the middle

Mr. Doerr presented a resolution ex

Yours, respectfully,

as to whether the city could not do the work and collect the cost of the same from THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

TO-DAY'S COMMENCEMENT I XERCISES.

Pionsant Weather and trend throw the The Athiente Games- sindard moeting-Programme of the Day's Proceedings.

The commencement season at Millers Yesterday afternoon the Ironsides stopped ville this year falls on a period of delightful over in York on their way to Richweather, and this, with other causes, tended mond and defeated the nine of that town to gather a large crowd at the exercises by the score of 8 to 7. The battery of the to-day. From an early hour single and Ironsides was Foreman and Derby ; and, double teams might have been seen wonding considering that it was the first time the their way westward, and the street cars latter caught for the pitcher, they did well. traveling to Millersville were at all times Goodman did not play, but Bradley covered heavily laden. The school grounds this first, doing good work. Up to the ninth morning presented an animated scene, inning the score stood 8 to 3 in favor of The faces of the scholars betokened inmorning presented an animated scene, the fronsides, who then began playing very tense relief at the examination ordeal carelessly and allowed the bome team to over, and the town seemed arrayed in its score tour runs by errors. The score, as holiday clothing. Below are given the proceedings in detail, is below, and show the Ironsules to have Wednesday's Proceedings.

The six days' examination of the

students was concluded on Taesday evening, and in honor of the event a grand athletic tournament was held on the campus Wednesday in uning. After a game of base ball, in the presence of a goodly crowd of spontators, the Olympic games proper began.

The first contest was the running broad jamp-Wou by A. A. Chamberlin, of Clifford, Susquehanna county ; distance, 16 feet, 4 tuches,

The one hundred yards dash -- Won by S. Grissinger, Etters, York county ; no time taken

Longest base ball throw-Won by A A. hamberlin.

Run around the bases-Won by S. C. Grissinger ; time, 1/4 seconds. Sack race-Won by Amos II. Hoffman,

Landisville. There were six entries. Four heats were required to decule the winner. Running high jump-Wou by J. H. Byerly, Lehigh university ; distance, 4

feet, 4 inches. Wheelbarrow race-Won by D. H. Widder. White House, Cumberland county. Fencing match-In this the contestants were J. H. Byerly and Edward Brooks,

jr., of Philadelphia; the latter won. Boxing match-John S. Niles, and A. P. Niles, jr., of Waymart, Wayne county ; won by the latter.

Handicap 100 yards dash-In this race H. L. Bowman, of Lehigh University. gave several competitors a start of 10 yards, and came to winner by one yard ; no time was taken.

Chicago Union 2; Buffalo : Buffalo 1 Boston 1; Cleveland : Cleveland 4, Provi The exercises closed with some fine lence 2; Detroit : New York 7, Detroit ; Tuledo ; ¡Toledo 7, Allegheny 8 ; Col fancy tumbling by Messes, Ryerly and imbus : Metropolitan 0, Columbus 7 Charles Symington.

Meeting of the Alaman

The biennial meeting of the alumni lis 3, Brooklyn 9; St. Louis : Baltimore 5, St. Louis 12; Gineinnati : Washington association was held in the chapel Wednes-Cincinnati 16 : Boston : Boston Union day afternoop, at 3 o'clock. There was the usual good attendance. The meeting was hold under the conduct of the old 10. Kansas City Union 9; Baltimore Baltamore Union 7, Cincingati Union 2 Harrisburg : Harrisburg 3, Wilmington 9 officers of the association : A. O. Nowpher, esq., '59, president; Miss Silvanua Q Book, '74, secretary, and Prof. A. R Trentou : Trenton 14, Domestic 8 ; Som West Philadelphia : Werntz 12, Mantua

Byerly, '58 treasurer. The following order of exercises were sarried out, all taking part, eliciting for themselves much praise Music-i'ano Solo-"Moonlight Sonata," Beetheven, Miss M. A. Homperly ; Salutatory Address -A. O. Newpher, esq., '50, Millersville, Pa; Music-Vocal Solo-"The Yoaman's Wedding Song," Pomatowski, Prof. Wat son Cornell, '68; Essay-"Work for son Cornell, '68; Essay--'Work for Women,'' Miss Ellen S. Proston, '71, Philadelphia; Music--Vocal Solo--''Belfrom "Semiramide," Miss Male ragio," Close ; Music-Violin Solo-"Chevaller Breton," A. Herman, Prof. F. Dach, '72.

Adjournment. The business meeting of the alumni was held at 7:30 p. m., at which the following The Newark N. J. papers of late date officers were elected to serve for the ensuing two years : President, Prof. P. Duch, 72, of Philadelphia ; vice president, 11 on. J. M. Snyder, '75, Yardleyville, Bucks county; treasurer, Prof. A. B Byerly, solemnized in the Presbyterian church and Millersville ; orator, Mi-s Marianna Gib bons, Philadelphia ; croayist, Wm. Wil

helm, esq., Pottsville. An interesting history of the class of '72 was read by Prof. P. J. Olmstead of Philadelphia. Its reading occupied more

than an hour, and it was listened to with

The Commencement Exercises

are the names and addresses of the gradu

Cooper.

Scientific Course -J. W.

the closest attention.

ates :

zes, is in manifest violation of the con stitution. If such he not its just interpreta tion it must be regarded as a more enact ment of advice and counsel, which lack it has presented a memorial to the Louisiana | the very nature of things the force of posi-Legislature asking the impeachment of tive law and can serve no useful purpose

> There are other causes which deter in from giving this bill the sanction of my approval. The judgment of the court martial by which, more than twenty years since, General Fitz John Porter was tried and convicted, was pronounced by a tribunal composed of nine general officers of distinguished character and ability, Its investigation of the charges, of which it found the accused guilty, was thorough and conscientious and its finding and sentence were in due course of law approved by Abraham Lincoln, then president of

its jurisdiction of the accused and of the subjects of the accusation, the substantial

has recently declared that a court martial, such as this was, " is the organism pro vided by law and clothed with the duty of and Mrs. Vanderburg confessed that she administering justice in this class of cases. | know of the murder.

to do these people justice have been for a considerations which give conclusiveness year or more. Somebody objected to the to the judgments of other tribunals, including as well the lowest as the highest.

It follows accordingly that when a lawfully constituted court martial has duly

bullion kings, who have been running this country at their own will for five or six the same have been duly approved, neither the president nor the Congress has any power to set them aside. The existence of lican contemporary teil the whole truth such power is not openly asserted, nor and put the responsibility where it belongs. The Democratic House promptly passed but when its enacting clauses are read in

circumstance that all his expected boys be said, with perhaps greater precision of GETTING HOY. The post now must change his lune, His tune, his tune : He can be longer fift with June, With June, with June, His muse her baking brain unst iry, Must try, unst try, In finding rigues for hot July, July, July,

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him to call the attention of the mercan-

tile appraisers to the following, besides

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newspapers that are the oldest and best established and that have the

the list is published be selected, and this

investigation it is ascertained that this

Aaron H. Summy was, we believe,

The trade dollar will not go. It re-

A PHILADELPHIA man was sent to the

Norristown insane asylum yesterday,

Is accordance with the time-honored

mstom, and in order to give all their em

ployes a chance to go fishing, or to other-

wise got away from the tirecracker fusilade.

the INTELLIGENCER and other daily news

papers of this city will print no edition on

THAT hoary old villain, J. Madison Wells,

placed his wife and daughters in the pro-

tessional charge of a New York dentist,

who devoted his own and his assistants'

OF course, Senator Cameron's attempt

to have justice done to the merchants and

consideration of the joint resolution, and

of course its consideration went over under

the rules. It looks as if Congress had been

years- New Era.

as the supreme court.

Philadelphia Record, Ind.

with the great states of New York, Penn-

sylvania and Ohio at the head of the list.

These twenty-live states which have put

their administration in the charge of the

Democrats contain three-fourths of the

entire population of the country. The

Democratic party contains a very consider.

able majority of the white voters of the

country, and to say that this majority

is to deny the ability of the people of the

The West Chester Republican is making

rapid strides in the way of progressivo

The Reading Herald pokes fun at the

councilmen over there for banqueting at

The Church Advocate, Rev. C. H. For-

entered upon its forty-ninth year, cloan,

Indpendent, the shrinkage on the value of

The Allentown Democrat swings into

cause "there is not an invitation to a feed,

Review and Examiner sees practical illus-

tration of that plank of the Republican

national platform which declare that

ritories wherein they are to serve."

Within three years, says the Harrisburg

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

United States to govern themselves.

journalism.

crisp and solid.

debt.

the expense of the city.

bought over, body and breeches, by the

Wiry does not our our esteemed Repub-

the Fourth of July.

disallow the bill of one newspaper, if

request is wilfully disregarded.

political

parties ; and I request that

pable of bearing witness against white men in a court of justice. During the war General Palmer returned to his home in Carlinsville very seriously ill, and in the care of a colored man who

home he was indicted by the grand jury of Macoupin county for the crime of bringing a negro into the state, " contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the people of the state of Illinois." He defended himself and was acquitted only because it could diction of the court in the case, as a statute not be shown affirmatively that he had limits summary procedures to punish con brought the colored man in "from an other state." Had this been proved he would have gone to jail under the laws the administration of justice, and called of which the Republican candidate for

vice president had secured enactment.

A Good Resolve.

The resolution of councils directing the street committee to require the Millers ville railroad to keep the street in repair along its track, is a very commendable one. The railway company claims that it is only obliged to keep the track in order between its rails. We have made no examination of its charter which. probably, on its face sustains this claim ; but yet we have no doubt of the power of the city to require the company to keep the rails in such relation to the street that they will not be a nuisance. An unnecessary obstruction to travel in the roadway is a nuisance, which the city may be indicted for permitting There is no dispute that the rails in the street as now exposed in many places are an obstruction and a nuisance. It is the city's duty to abate it, and it has certainly the power to re quire those who have made the nuisance to remove it. If the tracks are not kept level with the street it may take up the rails; or it may make them level and sue the company for the cost. The for mer remedy is the best and speediest. Let the company be notified that the rails will be taken up where exposed if not made level with the street within five days ; and let them be taken up if it is not done. Both the law and public sentiment will sustain such action.

THE Press and the Times seem to have locked horns on their \$10,000 wager. though the Press opens a way of retreat the 55th year year of its existence, twentyby confining the bet to the average cir- five under its present excellent manageculation of the two journals for the month ment. It was never better nor more of June, when its challenge was for a deservedly prosperous. period of six months, and the Times Mayor Smith an "energetic junketer," beseems to contemplate a year's issue. These holes may be purposely an excursion, a celebration or other kind left open to escape the \$10,000 of junket which he does not apparently contribution to charity, which neither make an effort to take in." journal desires to make, probably. After broken down Republican politician from all the wrangling that has been indulged in the public is entitled to have its charities enriched; and if the bet don't come off we will suggest that the two journals be indicted as common nuisances and scolds and be fined \$10,000 for the use of in the territories should be made from the than a two third majority. The tables the commonwealth.

bring a free black man into the state, the bill for the redemption of the trade the light of the recitals of its preamble, dollar ; the Republican Senate has refused it will be seen that it seeks in effect the practical annullment of the findings and to afford the necessary relief to the public. sentence of a competent court-martial. The New Era's candidate for vice presi-A conclusion at variance with these find dent is a member of the Senate

THE West Virginia court that underthe army. This board was not created in was his nurse. Soon after his return took to summarily proceed against the pursuance of any statutory authority and editor and publisher of the Wheeling was powerless to compel the attendance of witnesses or to pronounce a judgment Intelligencer for editorical criticism upon the members of the bench, evidently bit The officers who composed it, in their reoff more than it could chew. It is now port to the secretary of war, dated March 19, 1879, state that, in their opinion, "justice requires " such action announced that the respondent will be neither fined nor sent to jail. On the as may be necessary to annul and set aside hearing of the case counsel denied the juris the findings and sentence of the court martial in the case of Major General Fitz John Porter and to restore him to the po tempt to offenses committed in the pres. sition of which their sentence deprived him, such restoration to take effect from ence of the court, or so near as to obstrue the date of his dismissal from the service." attention to the fact that if this law is de-The provisions of the hill now under clared invalid, it would give to every jusconsideration are avowedly based on the

tice of the peace in the state the same assumption that the findings of the court martial have been discovered to be erronepower to harass and bulldoze newspapers ous. But it will be borne in mind that the investigation which is claimed to have resulted in this discovery was made many FIT FOR POWER. years after the event to which these find Kules Three-fourths of the Population Now ings related and under circumstances that made it impossible to reproduce the evi It is said that the people of the United dence on which they were based. States cannot afford to intrust the Demo

A Dangerous Precedent. It seems to me that the proposed legis orats with the administration of the political lation would establish a dangerous prece affairs. This partisan cry comes too late. dept, calculated to imperil in no small Democratic governors now administer the measure the binding force and effect of the public affairs of not less than twetty live udgments of various tribunals established inder our constitution and laws. of the thirty-cight states of the union,

I have already, in the exercise of the pardoning power with which the president is vested, remitted the continuing penalty that made it impossible for Fitz John 'orter to hold an office of trust or prolit under the government of the United states. But I am willing to give my sanction to any legislation which shall practically annul and set at nought the solemn and deliberate conclusions of the tribunal by which he was convicted and of the cannot be intrusted with political power president by whom its findings were examined and approved. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

Executive Mansion, July 2, 1881. THE HOUSE PASSES THE BILL.

A Scene of Wild Uproar-A Vote of 169 to 78. When the speaker laid before the House the veto message there was instant suspension of confusion in the House and the members all took their seats and gave ney, D. D., of Harrisburg, editor, has just close attention to the reading of the message by the clerk. There was no demonstration until the close of the reading, when the Republicans applauded vociferously and the Democrats hissed their inrailroad property and the market prices of dignation. General Slocum then arose stocks has been enough to pay the national and asked if it was in order to call for a vote on the passage of the bill over the president's veto. The speaker replied The speaker replied that under the constitution he was re-quired at once to present the bill to the House for a vote upon its passage unless the House chose to take some other action.

He then asked if the vote should be taken by yeas and nays, when Mr. Tucker and General Keifer arose simultaneously and said the constitution required that the vote should be taken by yeas and nays. The clerk then called the roll and the vote proceeded, with profound attention from both sides. Before the call was Schuylkill county, to be surveyor finished it became apparent that the bill of New Mexico, the Washington had received the constitutional majority of two thirds. The Democrats began to look more cheerful and the Republicans became meditative and long-faced. The appointments by the president to offices call resulted 169 yeas to 78 nays, more

bona fide citizens and residents of the ter- were turned against the Republicans The announcement was the signal for

ennsylvania for 'ameron's help.

EDGAR VINCENT, of London, who is oing in August to mary Lady Gladys ngs has been reached after investigation Lonsdale, is 6 feet 3 inches tall, while the by a board consisting of three officers of lady herself stands 6 feet in her stockings, making it literally a marriage in high fully considered on its merits.

JOSTAN QUINCY, of Boston, writes to the Independent to advise, no matter what may which could not be lawfully enforced. happen, to oppose Blaine and Logan "as the ordinance prohibiting the erection of the only hope of the party's future wooden buildings within specified limits, usefulness lies in the regenerating influence wherein it is proposed to extend the limits of defeat."

on the west from Charlotte to Mary M'on Caren inten is to be present at streets. After the supplement had been he Demogratic dational convention. He says : " I am anxious to see the procedure | read it was withdrawn by Mr. Diller with at the 'City of Sin.' The gathering of a view of having the limits extended in other directions. so many men from all parts of the states intent on carrying through a preconceived tending the thanks of councils to Prof political plan will be full of interest to

me.' MRS. HENRY H. BINGHAM, wife of the congressman from the First district of Philadelphia, has died in Washington, after a severe illness lasting over two years. The deceased was about 37 years of age, and was the daughter of Thomas 5. Alexander, a prominent lawyer of Balimore.

PROFESSORS E. AUBSTIT, of Cambridge (now no longer living); G. P. Fisher, of l concurred. Yale, and R. D. Hitcheock, of New York, as D. D.; and as LL. D., Professors Dana Porter, and Whitney, of Yale; Goodwin, Gray and Wharton, of Harvard, and Newnames :

comb, of Washington, were the Americans honored with degrees at E linburg's recent ter cemtennary festival. THE MEDICAL SUCIETY.

the Monthly Meeting of the Association

The July meeting of the Lancaster county medical society was held yesterday and the following members were present Doctors Alexander, Black, Blackwood, Bolenius, Brobst, Carpenter, Craig, Comp. ton, Dunlap, J. F., Denver, Ehler, Herr, B. F., Hershey, Keneagy, Livingston, Lightner, Leman, J. R., Mowery, H. A., Musser, J. A., Musser, F. M., Miller, Newpher, Netcher, Rohrer G. R., Roebuck, Roland, Shenck, J. H., Thompson, Wentz, W. J., Welchans, Weaver, Witmer and Zell.

Dr. Deaver, of the committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Dr. Glacken, submitted a series of resolutions (which will be found in another column.)

Interesting papers were read by Drs. Keneagy, Weaver and Dunlap, Several members were appointed to read papers at with Lime and Vine streets. future meetings.

The committee on the annual union seeting of the Lancaster, York, Camber-Dauphin and Hartord, (Md.) land, counties, reported that they had agreed to hold the meeting at Ephrata, on the last Thursduy of August. Dr. C. W. Showalter, of Blue Bell, was

elected a member of the society.

SERIOUS UNARGES.

Sambling and Passing Counterfeit money About midnight last night James Grimes, a blacksmith living in Marietta, made complaint against J. J. Doesoh, proprietor of a saloon on North Queen street. near Orange, charging him with keeping a gambling house, at which complainant had lost at play about \$15. Doesch was taken into oustody by Chief Haines, and gave bail for a hearing before Alderman Barr. He immediately made complaint against Grimes of attempting to pass a counterfeit five dollar note. Grimes was arrested, and in default of bail was locked up. The parties will have a hearing before Alderman Barr.

Postoffice Hours.

The postoffice will be; open only from to 9 in the morning to-morrow.

directly in front of the altar a large arch Difference in favor of latter..... \$8,875 of white rose-buds was placed and from Certainly nothing is needed beyond this its centre hung an immense bell of white lain statement to show that our company

flowers. The altar and the steps leading has always been willing to deal fairly by The exercises of the commencement thereto were made beautiful by scores o the city, and in return we ask only that proper began promptly at 9:30 o'clock in bouquets. Miss Nellie G. Landis, of this our proposals for lighting the city shall be the spacious chapel that was filled with an city, sister of the groom, was one of the expectant auditory. Preceded by two maids of honor, and Geo. S. Landis, his ushers the graduating class. forty five in brother, was the groom's best man. The LANCASTER GAS LIGHT AND FUEL CO number, entered to the strains of a march, bridal party went East on a wolding the lady members in advance. Following Mr. Diller presented a supplement t journey.

Wed to Kending

Samuel W. Conrad. of Schoeneck, Lanaster county, and Miss Rosa R. Krauss-

Millersville ; W. N. Eurhart, Taunaqua ; W. C. Jacoba, Port Royal ; Veryl Preskopf, of West Cocalico township, were married at the residence of Rev. ton, Lincoln, Del. Huntzinger, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran

Elementary Course-Misses Alice M shurch, Reading, yesterday. Arnold, Lancaster; Mary S Brosius, Liberty Square; Melissa M. DeVore, USITUASY. Three Springs; Ella L. Eberman, Strasburg;

During

Lucy Harris, Harmersville, N. J. ; Alice Three Sudden Deaths Report.d. T. R. Baker, of Millersville state porma Hunsleker, Collegeville ; Harrist Hutchins, Carbondale ; Anna M. Hutchison, War-Benjamin Eckman, (Dunkard) died school, for his valuable analysis of the waters of Lancaster. The resolution was very suddenly at his nome in New Provirior's Mark ; Emma L. Jones, Hatboro ; dence, yesterday. He took sick whilst in unanimously adopted. Common council Elizabeth A. Komper, Lititz; Amauthe hay field and was taken home, when Filizabeth A. Kemper, Little; Amau-da Longeneeker, Roaring Spring; Isabel K. McSparran, Greene; Lil-lian R. Mellinger, Millersville; Mar-tha II, Michener, Millersville; Belle II, Mooney, Pleasaut Grove; Carrie E. Myers, Mouatville; Amelia Nier, Reading; Ners, Mouatville; Amelia Nier, Reading; Mr. Borger moved that the property he only lived a few hours. He was about 65 years old and has always been a reommittee be authorized to sell the Board nan mill property, and give to the purmarkably hale man.

Miss Mary McGrady, a well known chaser the water right of the city as school teacher of Drumore, died very letermined by the Carpenter survey. The suddenly in Lancaster, yesterday. Miss esolution was agreed to. Common coun-Emily M. Oberlin, Columbia; Emily McGrady was a most estimable young lady N. Potts, Strasburg; Emily Prutzman, Reading; Hester Specht, Allentown; Eva and Christian, a good church worker and had been largely instrumental in the Stevenson, Buck ; Alice C. Wheeler, Milrebuilding of St. Catharine's Catholic The following members of the lower Stevenson, Buck ; Ande C. Wilsen, and lersville, Jean M. Woods, Newville, Messrs, J. B. Batdorf, Lick-lale ; E U. Buckman, Newtown ; H. H. Christian, Marshall's Creek ; S. F. Custard, Strouds-burg ; J. Sibley Folton, Olney ; D. J. Griffiths, Johnstown ; J. E. Hust, Beth Marshall's Creek ; S. F. Custard, Strouds-burg ; J. Sibley Folton, Olney ; D. J. church in Drumore, of which she has been branch of councils answered to their a member ever since her infancy. Her sudden death is quite a shock to ber many friends in the lower end of the county. Louisa Rapp, eldest daughter of Wm. Rapp, baker, at Lime and Church streets, lehom ; G. F. Kapp, Wellsville ; Howard T. Kyle, York ; J. E. Mellwain, Octoraro ; died very suidenly this forenoon. She retired last night in her usual health, but C. F. Michener, Millersville; J. Mi-ler, Pottaville; John II. Mohr, Baker's arose this morning with a violent head ache. Congestion of the brain set in and Summit; W. Reiff Nauman, Manheim; Barton S. Sharp, Brickerville; E. W. Shultz, Kirkwood; W. H. Watson, Alshe died before 10 o'clock. She was but 16 years of age.

THE COUNTY BRIDGES.

Damaged Ones to be Repaired-No Others to be Built at Present. As will be seen in our advertising de partment, the county commissioners have withdrawn their advertisement for proposals for the erection of new wooden ridges over the Octoraro, Chickies and

Peters' creek. Their reason for so doing is the heavy expense which will necessarily By Mr. Bortzfield, for a new crossing at be incurred in rebuilding the bridges East Vine and Rockland streets; for a destroyed by the great flood last week, and crossing at Church street, at its junction which makes it inexpedient to indur additional expense for other new bridges

this year. By Mr. Goodell, for a sewer on Lemon street, commencing at North Prince street, Moss' Ford Bridge Contract Not Awarded The contract for the new inter-county hence east to Charlotte, and along Charbridge over Octoraro creek at Ross' ford lotte to Walnut, to connect with the main sever at Concord alley. The petition was ing has not been awarded and the bridge signed by a number of persons, who

will not be built this year. Chester county's loss on bridges exceeds \$20,000 and the commissioners will not replace all the

Leg Broken.

Nicholas Danner, proprietor of the hotel a Paradise, during a rencountre yesterday afternoon with Leonard Schoenberger, was thrown and had one of his legs broken be thrown and had one of his legs broken be tween the knee and ankle. Dr. Smith, of Prradise, set the broken bones, and though Mr. Danner suffers acute pain, his case Mr. Danner suffers acute pain, his case this morning. was progressing favorably Schoenberger is a baker and formerly lived

railroad near Charlotte street this morning one of the cars was thrown of the track,

Music-Vocal Quartetto-"The Three Fishers," (Robart Goldbeck), Mr. Nauman, Mr. Cus-

MORNING SESSION - 9:50 O'cLOCK.
Prayer--Rev. A. B. Markley.
Music--Anthem.-" The Lord is Great." (R ghint.) Normal School Choir.
Salutatory Oration.-" The Commencement." Mr. John H. Mohr.-Mr. John H. Mohr.-(it Henry Bistop) Miss Close, Miss Latham, Miss Irving.
Cration.-" Integers."-Miss Hester Specht. Oration.-" Self-Made Men."
Music-Instrumental Solo-" Gems of Scot-land." (Rive King) Miss Allee M. Wheeler. Oration.-" Things are not what they Seem." Miss Laving.
Oration.-" Does it Pay ?" Mr. J. B. Babtorf.
Music-Vocal Solo-" The Dalay." (J'Arditt.)
Recitation.-" The Sinking of the Albemarke," Miss Anna Huchman, Miss Mechaniz, King Oration.-" The Sinking of the Albemarke," Miss Anna Huchman, Miss Anna Huchman, King Kennak, King Oration.-" The Sinking of the Albemarke," Miss Anna Huchman, Oration.-" The Sinking of the Albemarke," Miss Anna Huchman, Oration.-" Kip Van Winkles," Oration.-" Kip Van Winkles,"

lenwood.

cises :

The music by the normal school choir

was under the able leadership of J. W.

Lansinger, and Miss Maie Close presided

efficiently over the instrumental portion of

the exercises. Following is the complete

MORNING SESSION 9:30 O'CLOCK.

programme of the commencement exer-

Miss Anna Hutchison, Oration—" Rip Van Winkles," Music=Vocal Quartette-" Im Walde." (Men-delssohn.) Miss Kemper, Miss Hostetter, Mr. Nauman, Mr. Hirst. Oration—" Individualism." Miss Ella L. Eberman.

phony." Carmany.

AFTRENOOS SESSION.-1.15 O'CLOCK.
 Music-Anthem-" Chorus from Crusselers." (Pinsui), Normal School Choir, Oration-" Sins of Gool Nature." Miss Emily N. Potts.
 Oration-" The Reign of Reason." Miss Emily N. Potts.
 Oration-" The Reign of Reason." Music-Instrumental Trio-" Die Folsen-muhle." (Reissiger), Mary Bowman, Ger-trude Westake, Mary Byerly.
 Oration-" Life's Dobits and Credits." Miss Alice M. Arnold.
 Recitation-" Only the Brakeman," Miss Alice Insticker.

in Lancaster. It is said that there has been "bad blood " between Danper and Schoenberger for some time past. Off the Track. While shifting cars on the Pennsylvania

that the committee had agreed to purchase for the purpose of crecting thereon a house suitable for an engine and truck house. The committee also recommended the purchase of 2,000 feet of new hose, the com-

dopted authorizing the street committee. through the street commissioner, to ask the Millversville street railway company to place tracks from the Pennsylvania

The report of the fire committee stated

wards the work. bridges at present. The report of the finance committee was read. The city treasurer's monthly statement showed total receipts \$130,755; total payments, \$40,452.87; balance in treasury

agreed to contribute the sum of \$800 to-

depot to the city limits in a passable con- and blockaded the road. The Harrisburg Express train, due at 8.15 was detained dition, and in case of their failing to do so,

mittee was instructed to advertise for the

to get an opinion from the city solicitor | half an hour.

2,000 feet of hose needed.

A resolution offered by Mr. Beard was

190,302.63.

the Stamm property, on East King street,

Messes, B. Frank Adams, Joseph Adams, Auxer, Beard, Bertzfield, Buckius, Cormeny, Dinkelberg, Eaby, Eberman, Evarts, Goodell, Hershey, Eberman, Evarts, Goodell, Hershey, Huber, Hurst, Lichty, Lippold, David E. Long, Mayer, McLaughlin, Schum, Shirk, Spacth, Bolenius, president. Petitions were presented as follows and duly referred : By Mr. J. H. Adams, for the guttering

COMMON COUNCILS.

of Poplar street, between Dorwart and Laurel alley; asking councils to have fences on Love Lane, from St. Joseph street to Freemont, set back to the city line ; for the erection of a fire alarm box at St. Joseph street and Love Lane; for a iamp at the corner of South Dorwart and Poplar street ; by Mr. Eaby, for a crossing

at East Walnut and Christian street.

concurred.

Adjourned.

By Mr. Eby, for a crossing at East Walout and Christian street.