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The Battle of Chickamauga. The presence of the soldiers of the Seventy ninth regiment in our midst today, recalls the fierce battle of Chickamauga, Ga., twenty-one years ago, one of the bloodlest and most stubbornly contested of the late war. Gen. Roserans commanded the Union forces, the Confederate forces being under command of Gen. Bragg. The object of Gen. Rosecrans was to drive the Con federates out of Chattanooga and make it a strategic base for further military operations. The object of Gen. Bragg tial nomination. It is also true that was not only to hold Chattanooga, but Mr. Blaine may have miscalculated after tempting Rosecrans to cross the mountains, to fall upon his army and annihilate it.

by Longstreet's army from Virginia, and. evacuating Chattanooga, he hastened to varying success along an irregular line, extending from Gordon's mills to the village of Ringgold, and night closed the conflict temporarily with both parties errors of judgment and tokens of fear, remaining on the field. During the night some changes of position were made retreated to Rossville gap, and thence to Chattanooga, which they fortified and held against Bragg's army, which followed them up and almost invested the city by taking possession of Mission Ridge, Lookout mountain and the vallev between.

During this engagement the troops of the Seventy-ninth regiment fought as became brave men. The regiment was commanded by Col. H. A. Hambright, and was attached to Gen. Stark weather's brigade of Baird's division of the 14th army corps under Gen. Thomas. On the morning of the 19th, soon after the ba the began, Baird's division was led into the woods to support the troops already in action. It was soon evident the division was too far to the left, and it was rapidly moved to the right. It had not proceeded far in this direction, when it was opened upon by the enemy. As Stark weather's brigade was at that time marching by the flank, it could reply only with a very ineffec-tive tire, and before it could be property assigned, wavered and finally broke, leaving many brave men deal and wounded on the field. Later in the day the brigade was reformed, and again moved to the troat, as a support to some Kentucky troops. Shortly after sundown these troops had a lively fight with the enemy, whose shot and shell fell also into the second line, causing some casual ties. Later, the line was thrown into confusion by being fired upon, as was supposed, by some Union troops in another part of the field, and was finally withdrawn for the night. On Sunday morning a new line was formed, and the enemy were not long in finding it But there was no more wavering now. Again and again the enemy charged it, and again and again were driven back. All day long the fight continued, and it was not until late in the afternoon,

when both the right and the in some street work near her residence. presenting to the association the pedes-

taken to say that he did. On the contrary he declared, " I would not say that A BRONZE STATUE TO HIS MEMORY. Mr. Mulligan falsifies ; I do not want to say that at all." Then Mulligan may have dreamed that he saw Blaine on his

knees, and heard him utter these words ; but that is very unlikely, it must be admitted.

the dream theory, is Blaine's suggestion to the new City hall, Philadelphia, were that the Mulligan letters would " sink performed. Shortly after 3 o'clock a procession was formed at the Union the fact being that they had not this effect League building to escort the distinguished guests to the platform erected between the Mr. Blaine ascended to the Senate afterwards. It is true that they lost him once or twice the Republican presidentheir effect, and knowing that they ought to ruin him, feared that they The engagement with the Confederate forces under Bragg began on Sept. 19th, at Chickamauga creek, near Gordon's mill. Bragg had been heavily reinforced by Longstreet's army from Virginia and, Usan's down if in and at once. We think it altogether likely that the Mulligan letters will sink Mr. Blaine ultimately; but they have not been the quick acting poison which he auticipated in Mr. Mul-Thompson commission constants (Colonel J. T. M. S would do it, and at once. We think bison which he autocipated in Mr. Mult ligan's dream, if it was a dream. He will necessarily have to accuse Mr. Blaine Colonel Thomas J. Hudson, chief of The bill of defendant says that in order meet Rosecrans. The battle raged with of some bad judgment and undue artillery ; Colonel L. W. Read, surgeon of some bad judgment and undue artillery; Colonel L. W. Read, surgeon to maintain the defense of justification fear if we conclude that Mr. Mulligan general; Lieutenant Colonel Stalley pleaded by Shoemaker it will be necessary really heard him utter that prayer. As Mr. Blaine has not been free from errors of judgment and tokens of fear, we are permitted to believe that he was in mortal terror over the effect of the by both armies, and at dawn the disclosure of Mulligan. There was battle was renewed, and continued sufficient ground for his fear. Those John F. Hartrauft and staff; Brigadier J.me G. Blaine and Harriet Stanwood till nightfall, when the Union army letters are going to punish him. His General Saowden and staff; Colonels occurred on or about March 29, 1851, in newspaper advocates acknowledge their Wiedersholm, Dechart and Bonnaffou, of Fittsburg ; that the marriage was clan unwholesomeness by neglecting to print the Fust. Second and Third regiments, destinely arranged, scoretly performed and them. They are monstrous hard to swallow. When Mr. Blaine asked his organs to print them, it was like giving stones to those who wanted bread ; and nutriment.

> THE more the Republicans whoop up the Irish vote, the more Democratic it becomes.

grateful.

THE CORRECT BOOM.
Of all the booms that ever boomed, The boomiest boom is this: The boom tha' ends in elopement And begins with a loving kiss From the New York Truth.

LIMNS, DR. CLEMENCE LOTIER, of New York, has been nominated for second place on the ticket with Mrs. Lockwood. Again must Charles A. Dana eat the fruit of bit sat Lieutenant J. F. Reynolds Landie, ter disappointment.

HONOR to whom honor is due. The freedom of the city is presented to the gallant soldiers, holding their reunion in our midst, who rushed to the nation's defense in the hour of its greatest peril.

No nomination more acceptable to the Democracy than that of Blaine could have been made at Chiargo. In his own person he realizes to the full the extreme corruption of his party, and no side questions arise to distract the voter from the paramount issue "Turn the rascals out."

A FEW days ago Mrs. William Astor, of The wealthy New York (amily, saw a gang of workmen tolling under the hot sun a round of cheers. He said he in some street work near her residence. was assigned the pleasant task of necessary to their defense. The orators

Imposing Exercises at the Unveiling in Philadelphis-tivic and Military Procession Witnessed by Thousands.

In one hour Thursday afternoon, in the presence of 15,000 persons, the formal coremonies attendant upon the unveiling

The only plausible argument in favor of John F. Reynolds, at the northern entrance statue and the City hall. General II. G. Sickel was chief marshal. The place of honor in the line was accorded the General Reynolds Post G. A. R., in which there were 150 men. Major John W. Ryan, commanded 250 Girard college cadets, who acted as a special escort to the Reynolds Monument association. Governor E. Pattison followed with his staff in fe

with their line officers. Bringing up the they would not indulge in the petrified under the command of Commander in obief of the Order General Robert B. Beath, of that city, and Department Com-

Reynolds post, although many individual been lest or destroyed. members of other posts marched with The bill then states that for some time members of other posts marched with their comrades.

Bick of these distinguished gentlemen, gorgeous in uniforms of dark blue, pronephew of General Reynolds, and Licu-

the tower of the Broad streat station indi cated four o'clock, ex.Governor Curtin clad in a light colored tweed suit, arose,

looked for an instant at the coat of arms of both city and state which waved from the corner towers of the massive municipal building, and then bowed to the great multitude. With a brief reference to the "monument to a great soldier who bit the dust that liberty might live," the exgovernor introduced Rev. J. Hervey Brate, chaplain of the Paunsylvania Reserve asso

of Gattysburg, near the spot on which he fell, has her monument, there placed by the affectionate regard of those who served under him on that great day. And the Historical society, of the city of Philadel-

phis, also contains an oil painting representative of him, made doubly dear from the fact that it was given to that society by his lamented and accomplished brother, admiral."

In his panegyrie Colouel Roberts folowed the military career of General Reynolds, and in unstinted praise he referred to his every act while a soldier. The utterances of the orator were frequently applauded, and when he concluded the ceremonies were at an epd.

In the morning the city Grand Army posts celebrated the eighteenth appiversary the organization by a street parade. the marching comrades passed the Rey nolds statue the covering was removed to permit them to see the memorial. About 000 men were in line. The procession marched up Broad street to Cumberland. thence to Seventeenth, where it entered the state fair grounds. The day was spout in inspecting the exhibits.

THE BLAINS LIBEL SUIT.

Hassinger, assistant adjutant general; and material for the orators to show and prove that Blaine had illicit relations with destinely arranged, accretly performed and trastily accomplished ; that no liceuse was rear were the Pennsylvania reserves, under Colonel George A. Woodward ; the Layat Legion, commanded by Colonel Keyser, and the members of the Grand Army, under the command of Grand Army, under the command of Grand Army, the same reason ; that one Bryan, the minister who officiated at said marriage. had been dead for several years, and that mander T. H. Dyer. Post 2 was the only if any private memorandum or record of organization of veterans in line, except the the marriage was over made the same has

before the date of said marriage Blaine In the open space at the base of the monument were stationed the Pennsylvania ing at Drillersburg, Ky.; that Miss Stan-THE imposing exercises at the unveiling of the Reynolds mounment, in Philadel. phia on Thursday, show that their are times when republies are far from un-grateful. ried and that Blaine addressed Miss Stan-scated directly back of the flag covered wood as a suitor; that he gained her statue. In the front row of reats sat confidence and that illicit relations ensued ; Governor Pattison, ex Governor Curtin, that a short time before said marriage Mayor Smith, Joseph E. Temple, who domated \$25,000 to the erection of the statue; General Latta, Msjor J. G. Rosengarten, Rev. J. Hervey Baste, George H. Stuart and E. C. Knight Mayor Shanwood's condition and threatened him with personal violence unless he mar ried her; that Blaine made no denial of hasely covered with gold trimmings, and the charges and in consequence of being helmet hats with flowing yellow plunes, threatened agreed to marry her, and that one or more persons were present at the interview between Blaine and the relative States army. Mrs. Landis and Mass known to the orators. The bill

States army. Mrs. Landis and Miss Reynolds, sisters of the dead hero were by the side of their roldierly son and nephew. Precisely as the hands of the clock in

recognized and acknowledged by Blaine as his son. The orators further say they have a good and valid defense, as stated in their plea of justification ; that the facts stated in the answer are true and the same can be fully established by the answers of Blaine to the interrogatories heretofore propounded, all the circumstance, being fully known to him, and that a full and known to him, and that a full and complete discovery of said facts, from and by Blaine is a ceasary to the orators in their defense, in aid of such other testimonty us may be procurable. Unless this orators cannot so fully set out and completely show and prove the fact

Supposed to Have Been Polyoped.

night. The impression is still general

to hold a post mortem examination Friday

on Annie's body. Mrs. Nutt was at first

Fuiday afternoon. There is great excite

mination through the columns of the

Republican daily of reasons why Mr. Blaice should not be elected, and a lady

gives \$50 for the eleculation through the

mails of Carl Schurz's speech in Brooklyn.

Isane Bell, jr., James Gordon Bennett's

brother in law, has no trouble in raising

funds for the Cleveland club of which he

is president. All bis men are to by uni

Drawing the Line.

Political Club Screpaded.

Hog Chulers in Marietta

From the Rochester Post Express.

un d and they are now being drilled by

that the family has been poisoned

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staff.

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music.

therefore pray that a full and complete a lat. I discovery by made by Biaine in relation to

falsely ; but Mr. Blaine has not under- GEN, JOHN F. REYNOLDS. tive of his well-known features. The field THE GALLANT OLD 79TH. ITS REUNION AT WHAT GLES PARK

Gathering of the Soldiers of a Irisd and True Regiment-Abstract of an Address by OrstorE. K. Martin, Frq

The 79th Regiment of Penusylvania voteran volunteers are to-day holding a reunion pionio at What Glen, in commemora tion of the twenty first anniversary of the battle of Chicksmanga, Ga., in which the ogiment was honorably engaged, did noble service in the cause of the Union, and in the discharge of this patriotic duty

lost many valiant men. Nearly all the surviving members of the regiment who reside in this vicinity are participating in the festivities, and quite a number of veterans from abroad are also in attendance.

In accordance with arrangements previously made the veterans assembled in Centre Square at 10 o'clock this morning, under command of their old commanders, Col. H. A. Hambright and Lieut, Col. David Miles. The several companies were commanded by the ranking officers.

Before leaving Centre Square, the regiment was closed in mass cast of the monument and there photographed by

Betz & Richards. With the city band at the head of the let us cherish it, and upon every occasio like the present, prove its mextinguishable character. And although by the bounty colomn and the battle-torn regimental of God our lives may be lengthened to the greatest amplitude of human exflags, borne in line, the regiment moved up North Queen street and thence over the route heretofore published, to What Gleu istence, soon, too soon, alas ! there will be not even one of "the Lancaster county regiment" left to revive thes park.

Urder of Farade. Platoon of city police.

City cornet band. Original members of regiment band, as follows : Daniel Clemmens, John Yackley, A. W. Bergstresser, Jacob Adams, John

Exoutive committee of reunion. Lieutenant Colonel David Miles, comianding regiment. Lieutenant Jas. H. Marshall, regimental

quartermaster. into English means the "river of death."

COMPANY A. First Lieutenont-Geo, Huffuggle, Second Lieutenant-Christ, Graff. Bergeants-J. Beichler, Geo. Back. Corporals-H. C. Gemperling, Samuel

Kachel, Samuel Danlap. Privates-Geo. H. Miller, Charles Ford-

ey, Robert Stapleford, Washington Pyle, George Peterman, James H. Booth, Abraham Patton, Henry Patton, John Forrest, Emanuel Hambright, Henry ence of time Buchter, Albert Troast, Albert Gast, Har rison Gibble, Christ, Deen, John Cross, John Dunmire, Benjamin Troasi, John Merringer, Henry Fisher, Emor Brady, William Boas, Henry Appley, John Huffnagle, James McAleer, John Book, Daniel Aillabach, Conrad Sauber. COMPANY F.

Captain-Philip Bissinger.

Lieutenant-John Eiker. Sergeants-Thos. Badders, J. Andrews. rporals-Thaddeus Ropp. Chas. Hain,

Jacob Fischer. may be firmly entailed upon ever enlarg-Privates-John Haio, John Engeroff, ing generations of our fellow countrymen ol. Marshall, Joseph Reinear, James Again I bid you we'come to this reunion. Moore, Bujamin Miole, Charles Smith, William Muller, John Bartholomew, John At the conclusion of Mr Martin's speech, a letter from Gon. Jas S. Negley, Spangler, Casper Kegil.

COMPANY D. Lientevant-P. Beazel.

COMPANY I

Sorgeants-B. F. Brown, P. Dommel-Sorgeana, M. Shiodle, A. Killian, M. L. Killian, Corporais-H. M. Geiter, A. Aument, J.

Keller, II Selvert, J. Beard, Wm. Flick, D. Bair, Amos Albright. COMPANY IL. go to press the old boys are still abjoying themselves, recalling pleasant and un pleasant incidents of their soldiering.

Captain-A. Gotschalk. Lieutenant-Chester A. Hubley.

Orderly Sargeant-A. W. Shutt. Privates-David M. Adams, Carper Weitzsl, John M. Wann, Isaac Hubley, George Elliott, Martin Bleacher, Maris Rice, John Doebler, Philip Grabili, John Campbell, John R. Jeffries, Christian Astor, Brice Clark, Isaac Groff, Jus A. Nimlow, John Duran, Constantine Wolf, Adam Green, C. Mattern, J. H. Forrest,

O. B Robinson. COMPANY C.

Pean Iron company limited, appeal from Lieutenaut-J. Kabler Snyder, Segeanta-Jao. L. Diffenderfer, Amos prothonotary's taxation of defendant's

welcome. He referred to the duty selected for the renaion-the annivery of the battle of Chickamauga, referred to the campaign and battles of the Army of the Camber-Tak MANDSOME BULGISU DESCRIPTION

New Place of Amu ement for Lancaster Toal Oombines Recreation With Exercise of a Healthfut Character.

The new Lancaster skating rink located

The new Lancaster skating rink located on West King, near Water street, is almost completed, and Mr. R. R. Stowell, the manager, expects to throw it open to the public on Saturday evening. The rink is perhaps the best one in Pennsylvania, out side of Philadelphia. It has a width of 60 feet and a depth of 150 feet. It is a strue ture with a two story front elevation, though the interlor is but a single room with a height of 23 feet from the floor to the square, and about 12 feet more from the square to the apex of the roof. The roof, which is sup-ported by a number of trusses, is not ceited but is pierced in the centre for a large combined sky light and ventilator, which can be opened and closed at pleasarc by an attendast in the roof and two two smaller ventilators in the roof and two

the rear and the other on the east side. of fire which continues to ripen through life and which will only be ended by death, The floor of the rink is of well-seasoned maple, the flooring boards being very narrow, and planed on the upper surface. This floor alone costs abcut \$1,000. There is a platform raised several inches above the floor, extending along both sides and across the rear end of the room, on which

several hundred chairs are placed for There is a gallery extending entirely round the room on which are seats for several hundred more spectators. The gallery is reached by six stairways, four in the front part and two in the rear part of the skating room. On the west side of the gallery is a projection of some feet, forming a cas venient place for a band of music, which will be in daily attendance. The stairways, gallery fronts and wainscoting are all of yellow pine. The building will be lighted of eternity. By the sort of irony of fate the Indian word Chickamauga translated with three electric lamps inside the shat

ing room and one at the entrance. The room has been handsomely decora-So, those of our comrades who fell on that fateful day by the banks of the sluggish ted by Mr. Martin. A large banner con taining the coat of arms of Pennsylvania hangs just inside the front entrance, and a waters of Georgia but typitized the fate of us, who sooner or later must make our bed by the river of death that encircles all banner containing the national colors at human existence. Let us then, comrades, the opposite end of the room Flags, ban a demean ourselves, that the mysterious ners, Chinese lauterns and other orna coment which binds our souls together here, shall not be weakened by the cares mental devices are actistically distributed throughout the room, making it very of life or destroyed by the crowding influattractive.

Returning to the front of the building I congratulate you that we are perthe first story front is almost entirely of mitted to witness the unexampled career glass, and to the depth of the fourt of happiness and prosparity upon which galtery will be divided into five or six are beloved country has entered. Time, small rooms, including a ticket office, ladies' dressing room, genta' dressing with healing on its wings searcely permits the num of the dreadfully wounded past to room, skate room and check room for over remain on the body politic. We seem to stand to day among the pations of the clothing, &c Tao upper part of the form elevation is, as said above, of brick, of pretty architectural design. It contains earth under a meridian spiendor. Let us reverently thank God for all His goodness affording abundance of light. Above the and devoutly hope the happiness we have helped to secure to this age and generation main entrance is a verandali, and extend ing across the entire front is a bundeour: cornice.

The rink, including the price of the ground, the erection of the building, and the furniture, has cost about \$20,000, and who formerly commanded the brigade to which the 79 h was attached, was received, is a great improvement to the part of West King street in which it is located, and which in which he regrets his inability to attend no doubt prove a source of great enty ment to the thousands who are sure to the reunion. Then the "vels" sat down to snex patronize it. No kind of recreation has grown more rapidly in public estimation than roller estation. Almost every town cellent collation, spread on long tables in the shady park. Toasts were drauk, songs were sung, anecdotes and incidents of the old campaigus were recited and a good of any consequence has its skating rink, and it may be cause of just pride that me generally was indulged in. As we Lancaster has the best one in the state.

Mr. R. R. Stowell, the manager, deserve commendation for the enterprise shown by him in the errotion of so costly a place of amusement, and Mr. Frank Hoefel, the architect and builder, for the excellent tasts A Number of Oaces Argued-Some steent Cortest Business. The court is still engaged in hearing displayed in the design, and the expedit tion with which he built the substantial structure.

A TEMPERANCE CONFERENCY.

Programme for a meeting of the Procisi tionists in this City on October 3

ing cases have been argued : Franklin Diller for the use of Rosanna Stehman va. A county temperance conference will be held at St. Paul's Reformed church. Hav, October 3. The following will be the programme : 9 a. m. in the audience room, an Loui of devotion, under the direction of the Womans' Christian Temperance Union, of this city, to be followed by the organiza tion of a county W. C. T. union by Met H. W. Smith, of Philadelphia. 10 a. m., in the lecture room, conference of gentlemen from all parts of the county to plan a canvass for petitions in favor of submitting a prohibitory constitutions amendment to the electors of the communiwealth. 11 a. m., union service in the audien a room ; address of welcome by pastor and response by Rev. D. C. Babcock, second at of state temperance committee. 2 p. m., devotional exercises and reports of the state of the cause in different parts of the county by delegates. 3 p. m., original poem by Mrs. Ray, R W. Humphries, Columbia ; address by Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky. 7:45 p. m., temperance Bible reading Mrs. M. W. Smith and a dress by Cal Bain. The call for the above conference is signed by D. C. Babcook, secretary state temperance committee and L Ella Wright, secretary of the Womans' Chris Ellen tian Temperance Union and sets forth that it is to promote the general cause of tem perance, to aid the movement for the suldission of an amendment to the electors and to aid the State Womans' Christian Temperance Union in their effort to secure "school law," that will provide for teaching the effects of alechal and other parcoties on the human system, in public schools.

THE MANDSUME BUILDING DESUMISED land, paid tributes to the generalship of Thomas and Rosemans and addressed his comrades as follows :

My comrades, it gives mo great pleasure to welcome you here on this auspicious becasion, after having been separated for

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all the streams of human society."

friendship of ours, constituted in the cause

recollections which commemorate there to

day. There are vacancies in the ranks

inco-last we gathered and there will be

more ere we assemble aga u. In the

nythology of the ancients there existed a

abled river which encircles the earth, on the other banks of which Charon the grim

forryman waited to take back mortal souls

in its turn, from the shore of time to that

so many years. Twice only have we met in twenty one years. A generation has come and gone since the muster roll that marked the limit of our apprentics. ship to the nation were filed for the last time, amid the records of the war office at Washington. There is a high comradery which binds men together who endured common toils, common privations and common dangers. It is a boud of sympathy that many of us understand but may not explain. It deepens with time and strengthens with years. It is said " the gravitation of matter which directs rivers in their courses is a feeble agent compared with the gravitation of love which directs

of humanity and comonted in the baptism fire place ventilators in the room-one at

driven back, that Gen. Thomas gave orders for the 14th corps to leave the field, and these unwelcome orders were obeyed by the 79th and other regiments As they left the field, the Confederates hurled upon them shot and shell of every description, and many a poor fellow fell dead or wounded, and many were captured by the energy.

The brave stand these soldies made in their country's cause on these two fateful days, entitles them to the endur ing gratitude of all lovers of the Union.

its Privilege Must Be Obtained. Judge Van Brunt, of the New York Supreme court, decides that telegraph poles are obstructions and that they counot be put up until the privilege is first lawfully acquired and compensation has been made to the owner of the property. That is very sound sense, and one w uld think that it would never have been disputed law In fact, the privilege of planting poles as they pleased is one that has been taken by corporatio s by force of their impudence and has teen termined that this time the Republican conceded through the weakness of the people who have been of their victima.

Every company should be required to pay for the privilege of putting up their poles. It is a very great exception, however, when such privilege is paid for even now. Their practice s to plant their poles as they please on the route they select, and if any one objects they get over the difficulty as they best can, according to the temperament of the party with whom they have to deal, sometimes trying fair words, but generally finding a blustering claim of right to be their best cue. The success they meet with in condemning private property to their own use without com pensation is really very remarkable. They are engaged in a profitable business. and they levy a tax upon the whole com munity for the service they render. They charge for it not at all in propertion to the cost of their plant, which is so small that they have heretofore been able to water their stock very largely and still pay dividends upon it. There is no more reason why they should not rent the ground for their poles than there is for them getting their offices free of rent. They seize the pole ground because they are permitted to do so, and they don't seize upon their offices because they are not permitted to do so. Why they should be allowed to take the one and not the other is one of those strange things in the habits of men which cannot be ration ally accounted for.

The Mulligan Millstone.

Mulligan testified-page 98 of the report of the evidence-" He prayed. atmost went on his knees-I would say on his knees-and implored me to think of his six children and his wife, and that if the committee should get hold of this communication I would sink him immediately and runn him i never." Of course Mulligan may have sworn 'same to home yesterday.

nanifestly arduous labor, she summoned to purchase refreshments during the much office, bidding for the laboring man's ous and lamented Reynolds. Without

The difference between the two parties the private and military career of General

The former make a great hullaballos over the 15.411 majority in Maine, a state day at Gettysburg, when his lifeblood was whose majorities used to run into the mingled with the soil." twenty thousand The Democrats, on the contrary, my nothing of the 44 136 major ity in Arkausas, 10 which 11,000 more vo as were polled for the Democratic can didate than ever before. The Democracy are is such dead earnest in this campaign and the flag was suspended in millate that they move on the encary's works with an eye single to the next victory and anmindful o past triumphs. They are departy shall go.

PERSONAL. HON. W. H. HINES has been nominated or ala's senator by the Democrats of the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district. THE POPE has created cardinals the Archbishop of Sans, Department of Yonne, France, and the Archbishop of Rheims.

MR. HERNY IRVING and Miss Elleu Terry sailed for Montreal from Liverpool

on Thursday, in the steamship Parisian. DR. JOHN E. JAMES, of Pasiadelphia, has been elected president of the Homos)pathic State Medical society, in session in Pittsburg.

THE LATE SAMUEL W. SWETT, of Bosn, left au estate appraised at \$1,421,110. of which the sum of \$800,000 goes toward charitable objec s.

PROFESSOR SWING, of Chicago, says that the vanity of women is innocent compared with that of men. And he adds that em bezzlers generally steal to gratify their vanity.

CHARLES G LELAND, DOW in London, is often struck, in conversation with English ladies, by their belief in ghosts, particularly in ancient, hereditary, auces tral ghosts.

THOMAS B. REED, who has just been reelected to Congress from Maine after an exciting contest, was a leading oarsman at the commission would require to execute Bowdoin college. He was graduated from that college in 1860. While a student he ing. was a participant in many a close race, and was a winner, as he was this year.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Harry Kislingbury, son of Lieutenant Kislingbury, who lost his life in the Kislingbury, who lost his life in the Greely expedition, as a cadet at large to the naval academy at Aonapolis, in place done of the cadets recently appointed who failed to pass physical examination. MICHAEL SOLOMON, & member of the Legislative Council of Jamaica, arrived in Ottawa on Wednesday evening to interview the members of the Dominion government in reference to a proposal to autex Jamaica to Canada. He discussed discussed matter informally with Sir John Man Id an I H Leopard Tilly, and was to

by the rested a noble representation of ma of the foreman of the gang and through her Pennsylvania's bravest heroes. As the butler distributed one dollar to each of the executive of the great commonwealth he one hundred or more men in his employ took special pride in honoring the memory of its sons, who in a great crisis and hour. The most remarkable fact in con blood to save the state from the invariant nection with this exhibition of sympathy of a fee. "In that is a share the share the share the sympathy with the laboring people is that pone of heroes," he continued, "no name shines Mrs. Astor's relatives are candidates for with greater brilliancy than that of the

any misgivings we can leave his name to the historian." The governor eulogized

is well illustrated in their r-spective actions Reynolds, adding that "Reynolds" comover the results in Maine and Arkausas, rades and the students of the batlicht with singular unanimity acknowledged the value of his services on that dread July

At the conclusion of the governut's remarks ex Governor Curtin made a motion. and seven members of Reynold's Post ap proached and seized the guy ropes at tached to the flig which status At a signal they pulled the ropes while the bronze statue stord out in bold relief against the white marble background of the city hall. There was an outbur of obcers, and the band struck up "Hail to the Chief." When the commotion was subsided John Rogers, who prepared the model for the statue, was introduced to the vast assemblage. He modestly bowed his acknowledgement, and a flash of suc prise and gratification spread over his face as he was handed a large basket of

flowers, the contribution of the use of the Independent Republican club, and college cadets. Ex Governor also for the Cloveland and Hendricks club. Girard college cadets. Er Governor Curtin as president of the Reynolds Monument association formally presented stipulates shall be used solely for the dis the statue to Mayor Smith as the represent tative of Philadelphia. In receiving the memorial Mayor Smith said that "on be half of the municipality to guarantee the

reversion and admiration of a liberty loving and loyal city, whose proudes: page in history shall be that which makes the nation prosperous, her people happy and her heroes respected, I am pleased to accept the monument and guarantee its

protection and care, feeling satisfied that time will add still greater esterm and who is a graduate of West Point. The glory to the illustrious hero whose fame it battalien will be commanded by Major brates." When the mayor closed there were calls

for Joseph E. Temple. As that gentleman approached ex Governor Cartin took him y the hand, and is ringing tones said : I wish my voice could be heard by every

loyal man in America. Here is Joseph E Temple !" The philanthropist was greater with cheers, but he simply bowed his head to the great audience. President Perkins

on behalf of the building commission, guaranteed to have a watchful care over the memorial during the period in which its trust of creeting the municipal build-

The oration was delivered by R. Biddle be drawn somewhere." Roberts, of Chicago, late colonel of the First regiment Pennsylvania Reserves. ing in chorus. In

his tribute to General Reynolds he said : " Monumental honors have long been paid to the distinguished of all laude ; but this country is the first that has ever paid those honors to the private soldier as well as to the most elevated in the ranks of her

He in whose honor the statue just after which they were screenaded by the d is erected has since his death, as Keystone band and all enjoyed the army. unveiled is crected has since his death, as if "in his ashes glowed their wonted fires," been exalted by every mark of pub to confidence and of public tegard. West Point, from whence his education was originally received, holds upon her walls, severe, and a great many of the animals placed there with becoming and due raver which are bding fatteeed for private use once, a beautiful all painting representa- by families are dying.

the facts heretofore stated and to that end Geo. W. Singleton, Richard Max-Bair. that he be ordered to answer the same well, Park Eagle. The bill closes by asking under oath. that a writ of subpona be issued out o

either

Corporals-Henry Kurtz, John H. Shymaker, William S. Murr. Privates-Alex Bergstresser, Nichola channery for Blains and that he be ordered

to auswer particularly the interrogatories : Hopper, David B. Kepplinger, Jos L. Mays, Jno. Meizger, Jno R. Miller, Geo that the proceedings be stayed until such Biaine answers; that in case MeLaughlin, Jno. Nelson, Jno. W. Ris Jos. Rice, Daniel Rice, Elwood Scotte Geo. W. Sheaffer, Jno. L. Sharp, Fre illiane fails to answer said bill, or fally and W. Ross truly to answer the interrogatories, further proceedings be perpetually stayed or re-studied. Sweigart, Christ. Uirlob, Morgan West.

COMPANY E.

First Lieutenant-Ed. M. Bering. A dispatch from Uniontown says that a Second Lientenant-S. S. Clair. Orderly Seageant-J. W. Bines sport that the Nutt family had been poi-Privates-E K. Martin, W. H. Hogen dobler, J. H. Findy, C. H. Mayer, Sam' Shirk, Beni, F. Bones, Levi Penoy, Davioned is untrue. Annie C. Nutt, who threw oes at Dukes on the streets, died Wed nesday night of cholera morbus caused by eating upripe pears. She was ill only Imhoff, Jacob Weller, Elim Glowne about eighteen hours. Grandmother Wells Adam Long, Dan'l Perry, Goo. Marks, the mother of Mrs. Nutt, and Nellie, a L. Reitzel, Juhn Greider, J. W. Eberl little daughter, are sick from eating green Ino. Barton, Michael Dornes, John Clack Frank Arndt, George Keiger, Benj. Espen shade, W. Kahl, Benj. Miller, Francis M. fruit and may not survive. A special from Uniontown Thursday night says, Nellio Nuit is not expected to live through the Delp.

COMPANY K. Captain-Edward Edgericy First Lieutenaut-J. M. Johuston

by accident or design. It has been decided Second Lieutenant-Philip Metzge-Sergeants-John F. Suter, John

W. Powell, Horace B. Vondersmith, Frederick averse to this, but finally gave her consent. The funeral of Annie Nutt will take place Engle.

Corporals-Lawrence Boyle, Nathaniel Rittenhouse, Amos Metzger, Daniel Cramer, Peter Sebert.

Privates-D. Bowdar, H. Ehler, Goorg Plenty of Mency for Newport Democrats. W. Goodman, Frank Heizoz, Jacob Hil-The summer residents at Newport, R. debrand, William J. Irvin, Frank Herget-singer, Philip Kling, Aaron McCombs, I., are giving their money Treely for the Bartram MoGuire, Michael Renkier, Godfrey Suter, David Selvert, Rudolph Suter. One gentleman has given \$1,000, which he

COMPANY G Lieutenant-Henry Ransing.

Privates-Frederick Flick, Corne-lius Souders, Peter Sencendaffer. John this week, but prices remain abo Habecker. Michael Reily, Coleman Frazer, William Frazer, William Wright, George Poist, Jerse J. Jones, Thomas Liger, 41 horses. Sales of 44 cattle, 104 calves Hiram Spickler, Ephraim D. Achey.

COMPANY B.

Captain .- J. H. Druckemiller. 2ad Lieutenant .- John B Labkicker Sargeants-Geo. W. Frimd, Soott Lytie, Wm. F. Clark.

Privates. - Augustus Millenock, Wm Finefrock, Frank Black, Geo. W. Zecher, Wettmore, who has selected a high toned Jacob K. Barr, W. F. Hambright, Chas. Stauter, John Jones, Harry Blickenderfer,

John G. Diffenderfer, Peter Boas, John C. Lutz, Jacob D. Landis, John F. Leech, Horace J. Overdeer, George A. Reeves, George W. Danner, John W. Keller, John Remick, Harrison It was a Woman's Rights meeting. The name of Mrs. Bosphorus had been preanted for consideration. "Ladies," said one of the womaniest Ross, John Conner, Chambers Gibble, John W. Hubley, Peter Wagner, Andrew Thirty-two lambs were disposed of at \$5 kind of a Woman's Rights woman, "while . Flick, Benjamin Beamer, John P. Mil-I have no objections to Mrs. Bosphorus as ley, John Chambers, George Rittenhouse John Sechrist. a social companion. I do not consider her

any means a woman of sufficient de Col. H. A. Hambright and citizens termination to join this society. There committee in coaches, as follows : Lieut. John Rees, Lawis Haldy, Andrew Meizell are horrid rumors afloat concerning her which must be explained. The line must and Dr. J. S. Messersmith. "What has she done ?" asked the meet

On reaching McGrann's park the regiment was halted and took omnibuses in which they were convoyed to What Gien. She has sewed on her husbaud's shirt

Ou reaching What Glen the regiment was formed and Lieut. Col. Miles formally Hambright, who, in a brief speech con-gratulated the veterans on the pleasant reunion they were having, and wished Lass evening the Seventh ward Cleve-land and Hendricks' club held a meeting, they might live to enjoy many more

equally pleasant. After music by the band, E. K. Martin,

esq., of Company E, was introduced and made an address, of which the fellowing is a In Mariatta the hog cholers is very very brief abstract :

A Feeling Address of Welcome

E. K. Martin, esq., had been chosen by the committee to deliver the address of

Il of costs. Philip Ginder vs. Isaap Reynolds, rule

REPTEMBER COURT.

rgument of cases on the common pleas

In addition to those reported the follow

ourt.

to show cause why the levy on the personal property of defendant should not o set aside. Commonwealth of Petrsylvania for the se of Jacob Zook et. al. vs. the commisners of Langaster soundy, case stated to

scertain who is to rebuild the bridge mown as Binkley's bridge, which was destroyed by fire a few years ego. John Keller vs. David, G. Swartz, exeptions to master's report.

Carrent basiness

A petition was presented to the court ig forth that the question of vacating a road in Martia township, from a point on the Lincaster and Martie Forge road to a int on the road from Concatoga Centre Marticville was much agitated in Martie waship, and praying for the revocation the appointment of the three viewers. all of whom are residents of Martic town bip and the appointment of viewers, not resid ats of the township. The court this morning revoked the appointment of John Cramer, John Montleth and Joseph Engles, and appointed John M. Harman, Adam R.

Groff and Richard Hicks, all of Pequea ownship. A. W. Russell, Robert A. Evans, G. D. Sprecher, William A. Morton, M. F. teigerwalt and Reuben A. Baer were ap pointed viewers to assess damages caused by the Lancaster & Reading narrow guage railroad passing through the premises of Isaac Dunn, et. al., on North Mulberry streat The viewers will meet on Saturday October 11, at 2 p. m. Reasons were filed and a rule for a new

trial asked for in the Brickerville church case.

Laucuster Cattle Market.

There was a considerable falling off it the receipts at the Lancaster stock yards same James Stewart's yard received 1,657 cattle, 784 sheep, 95 calves, 86 hogs, and and 7 bulls are reported, at the following prices: Stockers, \$4 25@5 50; butchers, \$5(a,6; balls, \$3.25(a,4; calves, \$11(a,13, At Levi Sensenig's yards, 884 cattle were sold. Prices were one quarter of a dollar higher than last week, and are quoted as follows : Bulls, \$3 50(a,3.75 ; st (a4 85; feeders, \$4,90(a,5.40; light butchers, 5(a,5.60. Fifty-six hogs were sold at

\$7(07.25 At John W. Menizer's yards, 214 head of cattle were handled. Prices ran about the same as last week, viz : Bulls, \$3 50@, 3 75 ; butchers, \$5 25@5.75; feeders, \$4.75 (a5.30; stockers, \$3.50(a4.50. Thirty hogs were sold at \$7.10, the same as last week.

(a5.25, and twenty fresh cows at \$40(2)\$50. Complaint of City Water Belocled S. H. Reynolds, counsel for several itizens, appeared before the water com mittee of councils on Monday evening and represented that the filth from the bone boiling establishment of Joseph Stark

passed into the Conestoga creek above the water works and contaminated the city's drinking water. The committee decided on visiting the premises of Mr. Stark on

Monday next to ascertain whether the complaint is justly founded, and if so they will take measures to have the works removed.

> Entered \$2 000 Hall. Amos Dellman, against whom suit

was entered in the court of common pleas by Moses Horst, was arrested on Thursday by Sheriff High and entered bail in the sam of \$3,000 for his appearance at the November term of the common pleas

court.

"Ihe Two Johns"

Last evening a large audience greeted .C. Stewart's company at the opera house when they presented the play of 'The Two Johns." The piece has been seen here before and nearly all theatre goess are familiar with it . It is one of the ful niest plays now before the public, and me two actors could be better suited to the characters of the Johns than Messrs. Hart and Stewart. The men closely resemble each other in size and appearance, and in the play they are continually taken for one another The audience was kept somam-ing with langhter last night, evincing conclusively that the "Johns" certainly are popular here

Mosparran's Cannery.

The extensive corn canning establish-ment of J. G. McSparran, at Fairfield, this county, is about closing out its business for the season. During the season the pack has been about 9,500 cases-wach case containing 24 cans. With a force of 61 hands over 400 cases per day were packed.

Sale of Real Estate.

Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold at public sale, Thursday evening, the prop-erty belonging to the estate of Mrs. E. Yost, 510 North street, to William Proc tor, for \$750.

Lodge of Perfection Macilog.

The Lodge of Perfection are building their monthly meeting at the farm of Dr. Henry Carpenter to-day, and there is a large attendance.

Theatrics] Company Straaded

The "N. Y." company, which apin Lebanon on Tuesday.

A Prise for Grapes.

Daniel Smeyob, of this city took the second prize, 85, in the diseasy of foreign grapes at the state fair in Philadephia.