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After the Battles. The primary battles in this state, out-aids of Lancaster, on Saturday, had some features of more than ordinary signifi-In Franklin county, John Stewrt, whose candidacy in 1852 defeated ver for governor, has been restored to the full privileges of party estate in that ck of woods, by being nominated for adge over the stalwart war horse of the party, T. M. Mahon; which indicates bealing where they were screst.

In Lebanon county the Republican convention gave Senator Cameron a sigant endorsement for president, and Dauphin county did the same by the Lochiel statesman. Both were done with unanimity, which clearly indicate that the Cameron movement is thoroughly alive in this state, and is getting ready to make itself felt at the convention in Chi-

For supreme Judge, Hon. W. F. Sad ler, of Cumberland, is stirring around in lively fashion, and has secured the Dauphin county delegates, and promises to gather in those from Chester county without much trouble. Judge Sadler is a clean-cut, forcible and able judge, and the fact that he was elected to office in a Democratic district is a strong plea for him in his present contest. Ex-Speaker Benjamin Hewit, of Blair county, is so ignant at having missed the senatorial mination that he threatens to go on the stump to defeat his successful competitor, Hon. John A. Lemon. If he does so, re will be a good chance for the Demperats to carry this Republican district.

In the meantime, Chairman Cooper keeps right on bagging the state conven-tion delegates for his support in his fight for re-election as state chairman. Men may come and men may go, but Cooper stands a fair chance of going on forever.

Tolat Off.

The New York Press, Republican thinks that "the kind of men to whom Mr. Cieveland is looking for renomination' is shown by the selection of John W. Bittenger over Chauncey F. Black, as the delegate from York county, in this state, to the national convention. It declares that Mr. Bittenger was defeated for judge in his strong Democratic district by a Republican, because his " political affil-1 stions and methods" were displeasing to the York people.

But the political point of the Press arament is destroyed by the fect that Mr. Black is also for Cieveland's renomination. The Press will see that its good men and its bad men in the Democratic party are of one mind about that matter; this basis, and acquaint the world with

Our Brosius.

We are saddened to note something of a disposition to make fun of our Brosius, candidate for Congress. Wherefore such strange inclination should be born in man is not plain, because our Brosius is a man of dignified mien and of illustrious talent, in and about whom a disposition to smile should freeze in its infancy; and it is to be noted that the men who laugh are foreigners, who indulge their propensity at a safe distance from the awful presence. There is the Evening Telegraph, for instance, which cuts its caper in Philadelphia, but which, if it came up to Lancaster would sing a very different song, realizing, as it would, how very dear and precious our Brosius is to the Republican heart of the county, which is all a flutter to see him eclipse the ansient glory of Thaddeus Stevens. It was this hope, we incline to think, that nominsted him. Lancaster county has been vainly looking for a plumed knight to take the Stevens sceptre and the Brosius plume captured her at once. There no doubt about the plume-and that it was one of gorgeous color. There is a profound conviction among those who voted for Brosius that he has a wonderful supply of brains, and will be a giant in Congress. We hope he may be. We will not permit the unbelief of such far-away observers as the Evening Telegraph to discompose our fond expectation.

A Warning From History. In a bold and patriotic speech M. Ferry has denounced General Boulanger as a mutinous soldier, and drawn from the very menace of the present crisis an illustration of the danger of a single assembly and the necessity of a Senate. He showed that the existing situation was a repetition of the conditions which preceded the seizure of the government by Louis Napoleon in 1850; in the French style of reference to great events, a plaarism of the 2d of December. He destared that he would support the Floquet sbinet, and called upon it to assume an active and aggressive attitude towards Boulanger and Cresarism. Cresarsism would lead to foreign war, and France would lose the respect of Europe if for a second time in forty years she should be so foolish as to nistake a Cataline for a Washington. He appealed to all good citizens to combat a reversion to Casarism, which had always left shameful, blood stained traces

in the history of France. Remembering that Boulanger has just received nearly 180,000 votes in one of the most important departments of France, a plurality of about 90,000 over his rivals, and that the man who thus denounces him bears a high reputation as a statesman and republican, the gravity of the is becomes impressive. There is ndeed a striking resemblance between present conditions and the troubles led to the 21 of December. Revisstitution was then the cry;

the name of " friends of order." Excite ment was increased by the quarrel be-tween General Changarnier and the secretary of war, and by the restriction of the right of suffrage. Suddenly on the morning of the 24 December, the leaders of the various factions of the assembly were arrested at their lodgings and others were seized while endeavoring to organize resistance. There was a little street fighting, a good deal of wild talk, and the republic was dead, with the "Prince President" as they called him, at the head of affairs making ready to formally proclaim the empire.

Boulanger has written a letter to the electors of the Department du Nord, in which he tells them that they have joined with him in demanding revision of a constitution that is of an anti-Republican and usurping character. They want an assemtly that will give the people the place they should occupy in a republic. Perhaps it is because the general has a show of right on his side that Ferry finds him dangerous. Certainly to an American the French constitution seems capable of extensive alterations in the direction of Republicanism, but Boulanger is a soldier and a soldier of the pen withal; while constitution tinkering is a delicate work of statecraft, and should be entrusted only to statesmen.

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN, of Texas, favors death as a punishment for bribing member of Congress or government officer. This is the same individual who blew out the gas the first night he spent in Wash-

THE greatest Republican city of the country, Philadelphia, is now the severest in its requisites for a liquor license. In the cases of those who applied for licenses in the Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards, of 500 applications, 184 were granted, 365 re-fused, 29 withdrawn and 2 held for further consideration. In the same wards last year 987 licenses were taken out. In eighteen wards where there have 8,134 license taverns beretofore, there are to be only 732 licensed for the year beginning June 1. Out of every one hundred existing taverns seventy-six and a fraction are to be closed Applications for license were made from these wards for 1,855 saloons. Less than 40 per cent. were granted.

A nov shricking "murder" squirmed around a telegraph pole in New York on Saturday night and the passers-by thought he had a fit. In a few minutes he was picked up dead. Western Union linemen, who been at work on the pole, unfasioned the disused section of the telegraph wire and carelessly allowed it to swing over the electric light wire. The telegraph wire is supposed to have caught the electricity from an improperly insulated light wire and the boy, passing by and seising the daugling piece, received the full charge. The telegraph wire was guarded by a policeman, after the accident, until it was cut. alora!, hands off of everything electrical.

THE Washington Sunday Herald says The outlooks for a Democratic Senate in 1889 is very promising. Of the hold-over senators, the Democra's and Republicans have each 25. Of those already elected, 13 come from each party. The sure Democratic States (Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgis, Kentucky, Louisiana, West Virginia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Caroline, Tennessee, Texas, with Virginia) will give the Democrate, with the 25 holdovers, exactly 38 votes-one-half of the Senate. To have a mejority they must elect another senator from Colorado, Illi-nois Iowa, Kansas, Maire, Massachusetta, Michigan, Minnesota, Neuraska, New Hampahire, New Jersey, Oregon or Rhode Island, or, if they elect a vice president or carry New Jersey, they would have a clear

THE New York Senate has passed the resolution submitting to the people the Prohibition amendment. The amendment is now held in abeyance until 1890, and if the legislature that year passes the resolution the amendment will be submitted to the

THE state convention of the Democratic Club League will meet at Harrisburg, on Thursday, May 21th. Of this project Chairman Kisner says: "I heartly approve of the project of forming a league of clubs in the state, and will gladly aid in all ways possible. There is going to be an old-fashioned Democratic fight this fall, and the sooner our people wake up to the fact the better. Therefore, we must make our plans carefully and shrewdly, and organize." Clubs already formed which desire to enter the league, and those hereafter organized for that purpose, will send the name of their club, officers and delegates to League's secretary, No. 109 South Broad street, Philadelphia.

THE board of managers of the House of Rafuge have sent's circular to prominent citizens of the state appealing for funds to carry out a much-needed improvement in the management. The present buildings and grounds have become inadequate for the increasingly large number of children, where from six to seven hundred boys are crowded together. By the proposed change the boys' department will be removed to farm in Eastern Pennsylvania and organized on the cottage or family system. In order to successfully carry out the pro-posed change it will be necessary for the managers to receive donations. Mr. William Massey, of Philadelphis, has given \$100,000 towards the fund and if it is contributed to as is expected, the managers will be able to give the new system a trial in the near future.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL GRIMESON expects to step into the shoes of losurance Commissioner Fos-ter when the latter's term expires on May

MAYOR T. C. LEWIS, of Olean, N. Y., bas eloped with Catharine Hodges, a missof 20, leaving two children and a wife who is so prostrated that she is not expected to live. All parties moved in the best society of the

TRAGEDIAN JAMES OWEN O'CONNOR ON Monday married divorced Mrs. Huebner, whose husband he paid \$2,000 in settlement of the suit the latter brought sgains; him for allenaing her silections. The mayor of Hoboken tied the knot.

George M. Rebeson, late secretary of the navy, has been unfortunate in specu-lations and has become so heavily involved as to be unable to pay his debte. It is said that his embarras-ments have gone so far as to lead him to place a chattel mortgage upon the furniture of his house in Wash-inston.

ERREST LEWIS WEBER, of Grace Fill, a Moravian town in Washington county, Iowa, who was Sunday, ordained to the deaconste in the Moravian church at Nazareth by Rehap A. A. Reinke, leaves to-day for the mission station at Bethel, in Alaska, where he will assist Rev. John Killbuck, who has been at that station for the past two years. The yeang missionary was tendered a farewell reception at the close of church service in the Moravian church at Bethlehem on Sunday night. He will sail from San Francesco on May 1. Rev. Weber is the fifth missionary sent out by the Moravians to Alaska since the establishment of a station there. ERNEST LEWIS WEBER, of Grace Fill, a

A Celebration in Washington. The 26th anniversary of the emancipation of the slaves in the District of Columbia was celebrated on Monday by the colored was celebrated on Monday by the colored people of Washington. There was a long parade of colored military and civic bodies, which was reviewed by the president. At night meetings were held in several colored churches, smong the speakers being Frederick Douglass, Professor Langston, and Senators Sherman and Blatr.

SERENADE. Leve songs are coming series the seas,
Lady of mine;
Whispered in echoes of dying breeze,
Lady of mine.
Let the songs him thee sleeping.
Over thine cyclids crosping,
Where thy closed eyes are keeping

Secrets of thine. Would that my lips were a whispered so
Unly for thee;
One of the chosen from out the throng,
Only for thee.
The song so aweelly swelling
Would ope these eyes to telling
The love that forth was welling
Only for me. Only for me. - W. J. Henderson

The Population of Lancast In about thirty thousand, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistice, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and go: a bottle of Kemp's Estam for t'e Throat and Jungs. Frice Soc and \$1.00 Trial s'as free. Soid by all druggists. (4)

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