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On this day the State of Arkansas resumes her practical relations to the Union, which she forfeited when she entered into rebellion, and which she has hitherto been prevented from resuming through the intolerable obstinacy dividual, instead of promptly vetoing the bill the army was the result of a selfish motive, and conceit of Andrew Johnson. This infor the admission of Arkansas, gave out or that his political aspirations are stronger through many of his news mongers that he than his devotion to right and truth. In rould let it become a law, but holding it for either case he is unworthy of confidence.

worthy of note and of commemoration. It

would let it become a law, but nothing it for ten days, then sent in his old veto More than a week will elapse before the to their own selfish interests, the Courts will message. He thus had the satisfaction of new contract for cleansing the streets in the have to interfere and break down a system prolonging the exclusion of Arkansas Northern half of the city will go into effect, that is fraught with both public and private or a period of ten days. It and heaven only knows what delays will injury. was on Saturday last that the veto was re- follow. In the meantime citizens must subceived in the House, where the bill origi- mit to the infliction of heaps of reeking garnated. The members listened to the reading of it with praiseworthy patience, and then, the nose of the passer-by, but also fill without a word pro or con, quietly passed the air with poisonous exhalations. The his great work of the Battle of Gettysburg. The the bill over the veto by a vote of 109 yeas to principal trouble in the upper district comes | convas, a huge seamless extent, of white cloth, 31 nays. It was then sent to the Senate, and from two sources: first, the accumulations of that body yesterday suffered some important foul garbage in front of courts; and secondly, business to be interrupted, to take up the the choking up of gutters where the city the attic of the new bank opposite, could not be GRAND MARSHAL and ASSISTANTS veto. Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, took oc- railway companies have constructed iron prepared in time to shelter the commencement of casion to oppose the bill, in a characteristic covered tunnels under their tracks at street this great national work. As it is, the enormous raving and ranting speech. Nobody else, crossings. A force of a hundred men, judicious- canvas strains to the utmost the capacity of however, said a word, and it passed over the veto by a vote of 30 yeas to 7 nays. Thus in they would clear out the water-courses, the two Houses there were only 38 men will- start the plugs to running for an hour or of the room, and the visitor observes Wilson's. ing to accept Mr. Johnson's views, while two, and shovel up the worst of the dirt at with dismay that if it had happened to be a foot here were 139 to condemn them. In the the openings, of courts and alleys. References Senate even Fessenden, Ross, Trumbull and to committee, the nice weighing of things in way opens and thus excluding at once the public, Van Winkle voted against Mr. Johnson. legal balances, and the accurate adjustement the materials, the models, and the artist. Upon The Senators and Representatives of the of contracts are all very well in their way; this immense field of snow-white vacancy the with black clothes from Rockhill & newly admitted State of Arkansas are in but meantime mud recks, standing pools imagination of the painter is now winning the Wilton's. Washington, and doubtless they will have "cream and mantle," foul edors exhale, and battles of the country over again. Armed with a

his efforts to defeat the rebels, he cannot

triumphs. If he is an enlightened man, and

joins the party, he admits that his career in

above ninety degrees in the shade, if there

the re-admission of all the other States lately who would take the street cleaning bull by n rebellion, but for Andrew Johnson, who, the horns, and afford us the needful and days, across the liberal breadth of his cloth, an having imagined a plan of his own, refused to adopt the plans of any others, and especially set himself in opposition to the plan plished. agreed upon by more than two-thirds of the members in each House of Congress. But tardy as the re-admission of Arkansas is, she

plant.

plant is welcomed warmly; and so will each of the nation must be called illiberal. A news-narrowed space which is not encroached upon States included in the so-called "omnibus bill," paper in Munich ventured to assert the obvis included in the so-called "omnibus bill," ous theory that the decadence of agriculture by the same ordeal in Bayaria was due, in great part, to the large wards the capital work. Among these, the of delay, veto and passage by two-thirds; for it has already been in the President's number of holidays granted and enforced by hands five days. Considering that his veto is kept always ready, there can be no reason for withholding it, except his determination to keep the States out as long as possible. They will be in, however, in a few days, by the votes, over the veto, of both Houses. The weakness of Andrew Johnson, in Contirely suspended upon very many days gress as well as out, will then be more evident than ever; for the members elect fromthe re-admitted States cannot be expected to be very friendly to the man who has been the only obstacle to their taking their seats. He resisted, but the people and representatives determined that the door should be simply as much material and consequent opened, and so on this day Arkansas enters. dentiy what the Archbishop wished to have ngs for literal truth.

The choice of Chief Justice Chase as the stated. He desired a paradox; the editor, as leader of the Democratic party will not only was his duty, gave the truth. It is disgraceemonstrate the utter want of confidence of that party in the ability and trustworthiness of its old chieftains, but it will prove that the dares not express what must be the common the battle. The attested occurrence of a close Democrats are aware of their numerical sentiment of every man who can determine weakness. Mr. Chase will never accept the that two and two make four. nomination unless a more liberal set of principles are adopted by the party, and as it Three years ago, when President Johnson tunity for artistic treatment.

Mr. Rothermel has been hindered, by his in seems not very unlikely this will be done, it may be accepted as certain that the Demoness, he was allowed to have extra clerks, rustication this summer. He will remain in the carts will choose to swallow their own false-hoods in the hope that the prestige of Mr. Congressional appropriations. Now, howhoods in the hope that the prestige of Mr. | Congressional appropriations. Now, how- the canvas, and the effect of light and shade Chase's name will win over to their side the ever, as nearly all the rebels have been par- blocked in. votes of weak-kneed, hero-worshipping Republicans, as well as the suffrages of the negroes in the South, who regard Mr. Chase ornamental, and retrenchment being in order, as their especial friend. If the Democrats a motion to strike out the appropriation for still more elaborate subject has since engaged his nominate Mr. Chase, they will place him their pay was made in the Senate. It was upon a platform of equal rights; there can be no doubt of that But but was finally carried, Messrs. it is not at all probable that the negroes will Sherman and Sprague being the monument of historical research and accuracy follow the Chief Justice blindly. Whatever only radical members that could the subject will relate to the Spanish Conquest that could be charged with details of follow the Chief Justice blindly. Whatever faith they have in him arises from their knowledge of the fact that he has been the favor of the appropriation.

These extra clerks of the President, who have nothing to to the privileges of citizenship. If they were shrewd enough to perceive the excellence of his persistent devotion, they will not fail to comprehend his motive in allying himself with their enemies. The negroes himself with their enemies. The negroes cited during the impeachment trial, and some understand that the Democracy upheld sla.

The negroes of the testimony concerning them taken bevery, encouraged the formation of a slave fore the managers will be interesting, if it is empire revised the great emancipator. Linear of the testimony concerning them taken best efforts.

The negroes cited during the impeachment trial, and some sentation, as a direction too much neglected in our national art, and altogether worthy of his best efforts.

A NICE BIRTHDAY GIFT IS A CARPET SWEEP our national art, and altogether worthy of his best efforts.

TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market the content of the testimony concerning them taken best efforts. coin, and are to-day heaping abuse and villification upon the negroes and the great party that gave them liberty and suffrage. A few new planks in the platform will not hide the rottenness of the old Democratic principles. The negroes are not stupid enough to believe in the sincerity of an organization that trampled them under foot when they were harden as trampled them under foot when they were harden as opposed it; but along the first ware form the summit of the sum o empire, reviled the great emancipator, Linever made public. But their services, being

negroes will not come in, it may be accepted | ner, of Pennsylvania, and Julian, of Indiana:

will have no faith in the sincerity of such a New Hampshire, and various others. The

new convert, a convert, too, upon whom combined Radical Republican and Conserva

they cannot expend any enthusiasm without | tive Democrats opposed to the bill amounted

and absurdity of their cherished principles. sistent in thus voting, but the Democrats had

The eagerness of the Democratic party to to get the reporter to make a lame apology enlist the soldiers in its ranks, and the readi- for them, by stating that because the names ness of some soldiers to affiliate with that of one Houston, of Alabama, and one Jones. party, ought not to have the slightest influ- of Tennessee, were not included in the list of ence upon the minds of those who are anx- the men to be relieved, they could not vote for ious to bestow honors upon the men who | relieving anybody else! fought our battles. Soldiers, like other men, During the past winter thousands are sometimes bad and unprincipled, and

mechanics were idle in the city of New those who permit themselves to be put for-York. They and their families suffered ward as the representatives of Democracy. greatly, and good men rejoiced when the long ciples to their selfish lust of power and place, or else they are wholly ignorant of the true "on strike," not for such wages as will enable neaning and intent of the principles for them to live comfortably in these times of which they fought. It is impossible that high prices, but for a reduction of the hours any soldier who entered the army to defend of labor. Meanwhile great enterprises must the Union, and fought through the war stop, the wheels of improvement are put against the men who stroye to rend it to back and the seed is planted for a ripe harvest ragments, should honestly believe that the of misery in the coming winter. But this is Democratic party is the Union party of this not the worst. The men who are working gurate the war; it supported the rebels in so much damage to themselves and gurate the war; it supported the rebels in their efforts to destroy our forces; it scoffed at the defeats, and mourned over the victories of the Union army and it is today, the ficed their lives. If a soldier was sincere in

bitter and unrelenting enemy of those principles for which so many of our soldiers sacrification. sulted in driving native workmen out of trades once filled by intelligent Americans. honestly be a Democrat. To support that honestly be a Democrat. To support that and if the present blind system is tolerated party is to neutralize the effect of his much longer, we will find American hod-corriers and laborers doing dyndgery, while carriers and laborers doing drudgery, while foreign skilled mechanics fill the gap that has been made by the short-sightedness of the present race of workmen. Unless the scales fall from the eyes of the workmen who are doing so much mischief, in a fancied devotion

WHAT THE ABTISTS ARE ABOUT. Before taking your place in the great Masonic Parade, look to your garments!

is stretched in his old studio, No. 1 North Fifteenth street. It is one of Mr. Rothermel's sources of regret that his prospective atelier, in or so longer it would stultify the cause of art with a clerical black auit from Rockhill by blockading the corner in which the door-

been sworn in and taken their seats before this people sicken and die. Pending all this cirmeets the eyes of its readers. The event is cumlocution, when the thermometer ranges glowing coal, but whose inspiration has gone out Wilson's. BRETHREN from other LODGES. the passion of his fancy, and tips his charred might have occurred long ago, and so might | was only some municipal Louis Napoleon | pencil with the spark of his invention. He is with black clothes from Rockhill pouring out, and has poured out for many Wilson's. needed relief, we could easily forgive the Homeric succession of the attitudes, the aspira- with a grand new suit from Rockhill & usurpation in view of the great good accom- tions and the victories of heroes. These com- Wilson's. batant figures, delineated in the rude, hot outline visitor who might have thought that well as for all who look on.

every other sort for all who parade, as the Church. In consequence of this, the trophishon demanded and obtained the gur. Come and see how chesp it is ! Archbishop demanded and obtained the suspension of the journal, for "exciting to hatred amount of patient study and reading that go to Come and admire its excellence! Come and buy it! and contempt of certain classes of society." the preparation of such a work. Portraits of ROCKHILL & WILSON It is difficult to perceive the philosophy of some of the principal actors in the great Pennthis. It is quite certain that if the operations | aylvania struggle; a large landscape, carefully of labor in all branches of the arts are en- indicating the topography of the spot; studies in detail of the rocks, the herbs, the wall of 603 and 605 Chestnut Street

in the year, the productive power of the stones; here the uniform and account ments of country must be considerably less than it | Mountain Boys, hanging from a peg; there a would be if such interruptions did not take | color study of the greater part of the composi-ONE PRICE ONLY. place. This is simply reason and common tion; a varied mass of authorities, investigations, sense. An editor who would insist that half commentaries, details and notes, which will as much labor produced twice as much, or finally result in making Mr. Rothermel's picture, setting aside its other qualities, are example revenue, would be a fool. And this is evi- almost unprecedented among large martial paint-When the subject is more advanced it will be

time to enter into a particular description of the ful that under a constitutional government | filet of our First and Third Corps with Gen. bayonet conflict on this occcasion—a species of encounter so rare in actual modern warfare-defined this culminating episode as the great oppor

terest in this gigantic work, from his hoped-for rustication this summer. He will remain in the GEORGE E. BENSELL.

Bensell has exposed nothing since the success of his Haman and Esther, over which the Chicago public have been disputing and admiring. A still more elaborate subject has since engaged his attention, to which he is now giving his whole HENRY PHILLIPPI, large canvas was recently rejected as insufficient

ganization that trampled them under foot when they were helpless, and flattered them with them were a number of Radical Republicans. So we find among the nays such queer only when they had obtained power. Nor only when they had obtained power. Nor will they be persuaded that Mr. Chase dewill they be persuaded that Mr. Chase deserves their support as the leader of that serves their support as the leader of the leader party. The Democratic party will be likely vode, of Westmoreland; Brooks, of New talented of animal painters abroad. to lose more votes than it gains, for while the York, and Shellabarger, of Ohio; Glossbren-

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Paris, June 23, A. M.—The Bourse is firm. Needle-work Edgings and Insertings. Imitation and Real Clany Laces, LIVERPOOL, June 23. A. M .- Cotton dull. The mitation and Real Valenciennes Laces sales will probably reach 7,000 bales. Other articles unaltered. Queenstown, June 23.—The steamship Aleppo.

> aged 40 years, was thrown from a wagon and killed at Millbury yesterday. XLth Congress-Second Session. Washington, June 23.
> Senate.—Meesrs. Howard, Bayard, Ferry,
> Frelinghuysen, Sherman, Edmunds, and others,
> presented petitions asking that soldiers of 1812 be
> included on the pension rolls.
> The last named doubted whether the petitioners

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who were set down as belonging to the county of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, had been soldiers or the widows of soldiers, but he would present their Ward for more than one month, and that they have no residence anywhere else—that their votes at the last election were thrown out, and complaining that the bill recently passed cuts them off from a proper hearing in regard to their rights, and asking the Senate to consider the matter. Referred to Committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Corbett (Oregon) offered a resolution which was adopted instructing the Committee on

Mr. Edmunds (Vt) called up the bill to amend the act to provide for the election of Senators of the United States, providing, that in case of the death or refusal to serve of the Senator elect, the Legislature shall meet on the second Tuesday thereafter, and proceed to an election.

Mr. Johnson (Md.) inquired whether it deprives a Governor of the power to appoint during the recess of the Legislature. In his State the Legislature met bicanially.

Legislature met blennislly.

Mr. Edmunds replied in the negative, that it only requires the election to take place in case Legislature should be in session. Mr. Davis (Ky.) thought the language could be Mr. Davis (Ky.) thought the language could be construed to require a Legislature to be convened for the purpose, at considerable expense.

Mr. Dixon (Conn.) suggested that the insertion of the words "during the session of the Legislature" would obviate the difficulty.

Mr. Edmunds was of the opinion that the language was sufficiently definite.

Mr. Davis insisted that the language was most indirect and suggested recommitting it to the Mr. Davis insisted that the language was most indirect, and suggested recommitting it to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Hendricks thought the bill was properly guarded, and would serve a good purpose.

Mr. Wilson (Mass.) introduced a bill to authorize the construction of a bridge between Boston and East Boson, Mass. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Committee to it, saying it had been provided for by the Legislature.

Mr. Thayer (Nebraska) sent to the chair the credentials of Alexander McDonald and Benjamin T. Rice, Senstors elect from Arkansas, which

were read.

House.—Mr. Haight (N. J.) presented a memorial of the New Jersey Legislature, and several thousand citizens of the eastern portion of that State, asking Jongress for an appropriation to open an inlettrom the head of Barnegat bay to the Atlantic ceam. Referred to the Committee on Commerc.

Mr. Paine(Wis.), as a question of privilege, offered a reolution that the oath of office be now administerd to Logan K. Roots, James Hinds and Thoms Bates, members elect from the State

of Arkanes.

Mr. Mfnard (Tenn.) suggested whether it would no be better to take the same course as had bee taken in the case of the Tennessee delegatio, and refer the credentials formally to the Comittee on Elections.

Mr. Aine remarked that having examined the credenals of those gentlemen and found them corres and having heard nothing of any of their seats eing contested, or of any charge of dis-loyar against either of them, he did not think Maynard repeated that that course had cias course.

Ar. Paine said that as the gentleman from micesee seemed so earnest, and as other gentiems appeared to entertain the same opinion to will modify the resolution so as to refer the neentials to the Committee on Elections. The slution as modified was agreed to. President's veto. Adopted. r. O'Neill (Pa.) introduced a bill to provide fishe granting of pensions to those ex-officers one army, according to their rank at the date obeir final muster out, who were wounded le serving as enlisted men, and who are not waterwing pensions as officers. Referred to Committee on Invalid Pensions.

Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) asked to have taken from icts to be made in gold. Messrs. Holman and Allison objected.

ment, remarking that his report from the Committee on Retrenchment had now been justified by the Committee of Ways and Means, in recommending a reduction of the tax to sixty cents. He argued, however, that a tax of fifty cents would have more effect in stopping illicit distillation.

Mr. Van Wyck speke in support of his amount in the Government will probably range considerably higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet and the demand that quotations will probably range considerably higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer. The high higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer than they have ever yet done ship higher this summer. The high higher this summe calculation made at the time, but he had since made a careful calculation, and had arrived at the conclusion that the tax on whisky would amount to about 76 to 77 cents.

Weather.
Raining.
Cloudy.
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N. W. Clear.
Clear. STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL.

The Philadelphia Money Market.

Philadriuma, Tuesday, June 22.—There is rathe more demand for money, but it is freely met, but the rate of discount continue low, viz.: 4%5 per cent. for tempe rary leans on Governments, and 5%5 per cent. on othe securities, with exceptional transactions in large sums be low our lowest quotation. First class business paper is carce and ranges from 5% to 7 per cent., but negotiation are limited by the extremely small amount on sale. The stock market was rather unsettled and irregula this moreing. Government and State Leans were steady but all the speculative shares fell off. City Lean declines to the contract of the differently treets, at 16.
The Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railroad Come any has declared a dividend of 2% per cent, on the net armings for the quarter ending May 3let, payable at the larming so the properties of the work, on and arming so Lope and Trust Company, in New York, on and

After July let.

Messra De Haven and Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of extreet, make the following quotations of the rates of extreet, make the following quotations of the rates of extreet, make the following quotations of the rates of extreet, and the street, and the s

The New York Money Market. The New York Money Market.

[From the N. Y. Herald.]

June 22.—The gold market has been steady and rather quiet to day, and the fluctuations were from 140½ to 140½, with the closing transactions prior to the adjournment of the board at 140½, following which the price declined to 140½ under a report that the Treasury intends to anticipate the payment of the July interest. There was a moderately active borrowing demand for coinand loans were made at 144 © 1-32 per cent, per diem and 266 per cent, per annum for borrowing, and without interest to either borrower or borrowing, and without interest to either borrower or sure, and the foreign imports of specie during the week amounted to 862,116, making a total of 83,249,161 since the beginning of the year. There were two attempts made at financial thisering in the House of Representatives this afternoon neither of which is, however, invested with any importance. The Secretary of the Treasury has given notice that By he Secretary of the Treasury has given notice that holders of seven-thirty notes who purpose converting them into five twenty bonds must present the notes that matured on the 15th inst, on or before the 15th of July, and those that mature on the 15th of July on or before t

Messrs. Holman and Allison objected.
On motion of Mr. Lawrence (Pa.) the Senate mendment to the House bill, giving a pension f \$25 to Rampton Thomas, was taken from the peaker's table and concurred in.

Mr. Eggleston (Ohlo) presented a telegraphic espatch from the Cincinnati Chamber of Comnerce in favor of an appropriation for the improvement of the navigation at the Ohlo Falls and the Mississippi Rapids. Referred to the Committee of Commerce.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Blaine (Me.) in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the tax bill, the question being on Mr. Van Wyck's resolution to amend the first section to reduce the tax on whisky from 60 to 50 cents.

Mr. Van Wyck speke in support of his amendment, remarking that his report from the Com-

Markets by Telegraph. Marine intelligence.

New York, June 23.—Arrived, steamship Caledonia from Glasgow. The reported collision between the steamer Mary Powell and a schooner Markets by Telegraphs

New York, June 23.—Cotton dull, 20@30/5. Flour dull and declined 10@15 cente. Bales 7000 barrels. State \$7 00 @3.40: Ohio 38 80@318; Western \$7 00@39 88; Southern \$8.15@41.75; California \$12.20@12.75. Wheat dull and I cent lower. Sales 7500 bushels Spring at \$2.23. Corn quiet, and sales of 36000 bushels \$10.56@10. Onte active and 1@2 cents higher: sales 70000 bushels 83@83. Beef quiet. Pork dull, \$28.31%. (Lard dull, 183@17c. Whisky quiet.

BALTMORE, June 23.—Cotton dull; Middlings, 30. Flour unchanged. Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye and Provisions, all inchanged. Wester Fork firm, but lees active. Hacon irm, Lard dull,

2:30 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE OUOTATIONS Ry the Atlantic Cable

LONDON, June 23, P.2 M.—Consols 94%@94% for money, and 94%@95 for account; United States Five-twenties, 731/2073%; Illinois Central, 101; Erie, 45%. Liverroot, June 23, P. M.—Cotton declining. Uplands, 111/@11%. New Orleans, 111/@11%.

The Manchester markets for fabrics and yarns Wheat quiet. Flour, 31 shil. 6d. Corn, 34 shil. 6d. Pork dull. Lard, a shil. Linseed cakes, Presidential Nominations;

The convention then adjourned sine die.

Third District.—The Convention met at the Black Horse Hotel, Frankford road, opposite Hanover street, and was called to order by Robert J. Hemphill, and on his motion J. A Vogelbach was elected temporary and after wards permanent Chairman.

Andrew Noble and Joel E. James were elected to the programment of the Presidents. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, June 28d.—The President sent
the following nominations to the Senate this afternoon: E. A. Perrin, of New York, Chief Justice of the Territory of Idaho; J. J. Brissel,
First Assistant Engineer of the United States
Navy. H. W. Reveille were elected Secretaries. Messr.
Brady and Rotan were appointed doorkeeper.
The credentials were presented and reporte
on. The following letter was presented:
PHILAPHIMIA, June 22d, 1888, No. 810 N. Seventh stree
— To the President and Gentlemen of the Congression
Convention of the Third District: Believing that harm
nious and united action can best secure the triumphan
election of the nomines of your Convention. I respec
fully withdraw my name from the consideration of you
honorable body. In adopting this course I am actuate
solely by the good of the party, to whose interests Ilher
always devoted my best energies. To the nomines of the

the Navy.
Commandant Pierre Crosby to be Captain in the Navy.

J. W. Simms, R. M. Clark and John Owen to Sr. Louis, June 23.—Heber Kimball, second President of the Mormon Church, died at Salt Lake yesterday.

POLITICAL. Democratic Nominating Convention PROCEEDINGS THIS MORNING The Candidates for

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET Democratic party assembled this morning. The proceedings were as follows:

The delegace are prescribed by the rules of the party, the Convention took a recess for thirty minutes, in order to allow the Secretaries time to THE COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic County Convention for the nomination of candidates for District Attorney and Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, assembled in Washington Hall at 10 o'clock

then adjourned until one o'clock.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS.

First District—This morning, at the appointed hour (10 o'clock), the delegates to the First Con-

gressional Democratic Convention met in District Court room No. 2, at Sixth and Chestnut

into the room, where he made a short speech thanking the convention for the honor done him

your principles.

Let me say here from my standpoint from which I can look over a greater extent of country than can you, I can see that the dark and gloomy hours of the Democratic Party have passed away. The sunlight of to-day sheds its rays upon its principles, and the time is not very far distant when the great Democratic party of the country, through the people, will be called upon again to restore and earlier the time is not very far distant when the great Democratic party of the country, through the people, will be called upon again to restore and earlier to the function and the laws.

The people are fast coming to the judgment that they have listened to false gods: that their only hope and their only rescue for the future and for the preservation of this country, is by placing an economical and honest Administration in power.

Sit it is a mighty task; but it will be for the great De-

prepare an alphabetical list.

At the expiration of the half hour the Chairman called the Convention to order. The Secretaries called the roll of the delegates, when it appearing that there was a contested seat from the 2d precinct of the 15th Ward, the following Committee was an entered was a contested seat from the 2d precinct of the 15th Ward, the following Committee was an entered was a contested seat from the contest was a contested seat from the contested The new sense selling at 101%. Lehigh Gold to content was selling at 101%. Lehigh Gold at the close, and salvanced to 80 661%. Penning Bulletin! Maskington of the Gelegates, when it applicas, assembled in Washington Hall at 10 o'cole kard and the close, and salvanced to 80 661%. Penning Bulletin! The body was called to order, and Michael J. The body was called to order, and Michael J. Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Amboy Kaliroad, 33 for North Penning Bulletin! Cassiday was chosen temporary President; Cliffords and Expectation of the Confidence was appointed, to which the contest was appointed, to which the following Committee on the State was appointed, to which the contest was appointed, to motion should be put.

Mr. Cassiday declined, and declared that he would stop all business until order was restored nd the delegates seated.

In the course of a few minutes the members became seated, and the calling of the wards was con-

Several motions for a short adjou tinued, occupying over an hour.

The list having been gone through, the divisions not answering to the previous call were gone over and the omissions supplied.

A motion was made by a delegate to adjourn until two o'clock, and he explained that the rules required an alphabetical list to be made out, and the content of the forest order.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Tuend delegates impling on their seats.

The President put the motion and decided it carried, when the delegates shouted—"No! No! you can't gag us!" Notwithstanding this, the remediate of the platform and the delegates. There is followed in the first occurrence of the convention of trade respect of for some time to come. The second for same dimershall platform and the delegates of the followed in the followed in the delegates of the followed in the made unanimous.

Col. Greene was afterwards introduced, and made a strong speech, pledging his hearty support to the nominee of the Convention. Adjourned.

SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

The delegates to this Convention assembled in the delining room of the Grant House, and organized by the appointment of Henry J. Fonce the circle of the matter came up, and lead to quite a lengthy debate.

It was held by several Senators that Arkansas had elected Senators before the circle of the made unanimous.

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89 57% and Brandywine Corn Meal at \$8.

The When market is very quiet at the decline noted yesterday. Small sales of Red at \$3 40@2 47, and White cannot be quoted over \$8,56@\$3 75. Ryo is steady at \$2 80. Corn is in better demand: sales of 7,000 bushels, including Yellow at \$3 13@1 34, and mixed Western, part at \$1 10@1 12, and part on secret terms. On the property president; As the Campbell, Vice President; Jas. C. Scott and Albert B. Reed, secretaries, after the selection of a committee on credentials to no nominate Mayor, City Solicitor, City Controller, Receiver of Taxes and City Commissioner, met at ten o'clock this morning in National Guards' Hall. Wm. Penn Chandler, of the Fifteenth Ward, was called to the chair. Dr. J. Sipes was chosen Vice-President, James Mc-Fadden, Jr., and Charles Bowman Secretaries, and John McGuire and Wm. McClellan deormand: Soliders and Sailors," stating that at a recent meeting they had nominated as their choice for Senator of the district, Major Geo. H. Bardwell.

The New York Money Markets the minority of said committee, who are opposed to such appropriation, to postpone the whole subject until the next session of Congress. Springfield, June 23.—Cobleigh, the incendiary, and Stewart, the two prisoners who escaped from jail in this city about a week ago, were overtaken at Amherst last night, and the latter secured. Cobleigh knocked the officer down with a club and succeeded in eluding capture. A large force are in pursuit.

Great preparations are being made for the Masonic celebration of St. John's day in this city to-morrow. A procession of all the Masons keeper. After this temporary organization was effected the Wards were called and the delegates handed in their credentials. The Convention for Senator were made. Maj Geo. H. Bardwell, T. Sproule Leisenring and Theodore F. Reed to-morrow. A procession of were named.
The Convention then adjourned until 1 o'clock. to-morrow. A procession of an tale massing the principal streets, an oration by Rev William R. Alger, of Boston; a poem by Mrs Partington (Mr. Shillaber); a review of Kufgh Templars, and a banquet and ball in the Cit. Hall, comprise the programme of festivities. The day will be observed as a general holiday.

streets. The following officers were appointed for the temporary organization: Chairman—Washington J. Jackson, Third Ward. Secretaries—John F. Sharkey, Fourth Ward; Geo. Daily, On motion the nomination of Mr. Leisnering ries.—John F. Sharkey, Fourth ward; Geo. Dany, Second Ward.

The roll of delegates was then called. After adding the names of Samuel Josephs, from the Third Ward, and Folyard Degan, from the Second Ward, as Vice Presidents, it was moved and unanimously carried that the temporary officers be the permanent officers of the Convention. FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. The Convention met on Germantown avenue, above Columbia avenue. The temporary organization was effected after some discussion by the Jeremiah McKibbin. Secretaries—J. B. Barker, George Tingeman. Treasurer—George C. Leidy.

The credentials were presented and proved all correct.

The Convention proceeded to effect a permanet organization by electing, as Chairman, John G. Brenner. The Secretaries and Treasurer were unanimously elected as permanent officers. Messrs. J. McKibbin and A. M. White were elected Vice Presidents.

The Convention proceeded to nominate and elect a candidate. Messrs. Neal, Pryor and Gilfeather were appointed tellers. The following gentlemen were nominated as candidates: Thomas Collins, Jefferson Young and George Bull.

On the first ballot the vote stood—Collins, 45; Young, 45; Bull, 1.

On the third ballot the vote stood—Collins, 50; Young, 41.

On motion, resolved that the Constitution of the United States be the platform of the Democratic party in the coming campaign.

The convention the madiourned. sion, Fourth Ward.

A delegate moved, since there was no apparent opposition in the choice for Congressional nominee, that the general rule relating to contests be suspended, and that all persons claiming seats be admitted. This was carried.

Nominations were then declared in order.

The name of Hon. Samuel J. Randall was then presented and immediately, with entire unanipresented, and immediately, with entire unanimity, the delegates made him their choice as a candidate for Congress from the First District of Pennsylvania.

The following resolutions were read and elegated. The following resolutions were read and adopted:

Resolved. That in again presenting the name of Samuel J. Randall as the candidate of the Democratic party from the First District of Pennsylvania, for the Congress of the United States, we do so with entire confidence that his future course will be as his past has been pure in action, and faithful to our principles.

Resolved, That. Andrew Johnson is entitled to the thanks of every patriot for his noble stand in defence of the constitution and laws; and has proved himself a worthy successor of Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson. Messrs. Abraham Megarry, Folyard Degan and Alexander Crawford were appointed to wait upon and inform Mr. Randall of his unanimous choice. They did so: Mr. Randall was escorted into the room, where he made a short speech,

Mr. Schenck (Ohio) said that the recommendation of 80 cents was nothing more than a recommendation, and that the Committee on Ways, and Means would be perfectly saided with any figure which the House may think it wise to fix.

Mr. Harding (III.) expressed his conviction, from a good deal of observation, living in the neighborhood of large distilleries, that no condiderable amount of revenue can be hereafter realized from the distilleries in Illinois at a larger tax on whisky than 25 or 30 cents. THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET. The following are the nominations for Repre-entatives in the Legislature, as far, as could be

John McGinnis.
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Samuel Josephs.
John Travis Quigg.
Samuel Dalley.
Andrew Brumaker.
Daniel Witham.
James W. Decker.
John Forsyth and M. Mullin.
Edward T. Worrell.
Samuel Lafferty. 8th "Samuel Lafferty.
Two conventions were held in this District. WARD NOMINATIONS.

Third Ward.—Select Council—John C. McCall; ommon Council—Wm. H. Fagan; School Di-ctors—R. Coulomb, D. Roach; Assessor—Wm. Administration in power.

Sir, it is a mighty task; but it will be for the great Democratic party to achieve that result. As I look you face to face, this morning, I have as perfect and antire a confidence in the election of a conservative President as I have in anything that is to occur in the future.

I thank you sain, and may add, that never in my life have I felt so deeply this expression of your confidence.

plause.
The body then adjourned sine die.
Second District.—The delegates elected to the Convention in this district met at the Assembly Buildings. Captain E. W. Powers was chosen temporary President.
The credentials of the delegates were then re-3:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

The permanent organization was then effected. WASHINGTON McClay.

Secretaries—Chas. Rettew and Wm. Dougherty.

Treasurer—Jos. Severns.

Nominations were next in order. Col. Thos. B. The Whisky Tax. MR. EVARTS'S CONFIRMATION acclamation: He was subsequently introduced by a committee of five, who were appointed to in form him of his nomination, and made a brie

An Encouragement to Emigration NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT The Whisky Tax.

The Whisky Tax.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, June 23d.—In the new tax bill reported by the Committee of Ways and Means whicky is taxed 60 cents a gallon, and a special tax is also levied of two hundred dollars for the first fifty barrels manufactured, which adds ten cents additional to each gallon, making the tax, in all, seventy cents per gallon. This special tax of \$200 dollars was not applied in the separate bill to whisky in bond, therefore it gave the holder of whisky in bond an advantage of ten cents per gallon. the tax, in all, seventy cents per gallon. This special tax of \$200 dollars was not applied in the separate bill to whisky in bond, therefore it gave the holder of whisky in bond an advantage of ten cents per gallon.

This appears to have been an overaight on the part of the Committee, and when attention was called to it to-day, they at once stated that proper amendments would be offered to the bill in the House.

Despatches received from the West this morning announced that whiskey in bond had already advanced nine cents per gallon, in anticipation of the passage of that section of the bill which does not include in it the special tax of two hundred dollars on the first fifty barrels.

Mr. Evarts's Continuation.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] solely by the good of the party, to whose interests Ilhava slways devoted my best energies. To the nomine of the Convention I pledge an unfaltering support. To my friends who to extractly and devotedly sepoused my cause, I am deeply indebted, and trust that their persons preferences will cheerfully yield to the general welfar of the party.

I remain, with great respect, your obedient servant.

After the reading of the letter, Mr. Hemphil moved that Mr. John Moffett be elected by acclamation as candidate for Congress for the Third district, which was unanimously agreed to.

moved that Mr. John Moffett be elected by ac-clamation as candidate for Congress for the Third district, which was unanimously agreed to. A committee of one from each Ward was appointed to invite Mr. Moffett before the Convention. Messra. Zulick, Reland, Maguire, Brady, Wall and Wood were appointed.

Mr. Moffett was introduced by the President, and work as the property of the president, [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
Wassingron, June 23.—The Committee of the
Judiciary in the Senate will probably report favorably upon the nomination of Wm. M. Evarts,
as Attorney General, although there is a decided
opposition to his confirmation on the part of
many radical Senators. The indications are that
the vate upon his confirmation will be a close and spoke at some length.
After speeches by Messrs. Zulick, Faunce and Murphy, the Convention adjourned sine die.
Fourth District.—The Convention met this morning at 10 o'clock, in Krekler's Hall, southwest corner of Broad street and Ridge avenue, and was organized by the election of the following temporary officers:—Wm. H. Souder, Chalrman; B.F. Bermeiser and Thomas Voigt, Secretaries. the vote upon his confirmation will be a close one, with the chances somewhat against it.

XLth Congress-Second Session.

THE TERRIBLEMAKE DISASTER.

STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN M'KAY.

Captain McKay, of the H. N. Rice, gives the

Statements of Survivors.

Encouragement to Immigrants.
[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Mr. Cullum, from the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, is prepar-ing a report to submit to the House on the bil introduced some time ago to establish agents in OF VERY DESIRABLE PATTERNS. Terries. Plain Colors and Stripes will recommend the adoption and passage of the From Washington [Special Despaich to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin PIANO AND TABLE COVERS.

SOME VERY EDEGAND. MOSQUITO NETS A LARGE ASSORTMENT PINK AND WHITE TARLATANS.

FOR COVERING MIRRORS AND PICTURES WINDOW: SHADES The question of admitting Senators and Congressmen from Arkansas to seats in Congress at once, came up in both Houses to-day. There being some objection to their taking the oath without reference of their credentials to the Committee on Elections, the House as a matter of form,

so referred them.

The Committee will, at the first opportunity report favorably, and the members will be sworn MASONIC HALL

strewn with stuff from the wreck for ten miles or

more. At five miles from shore picked up at boat-load of persons who had come from the wreck. At one o'clock he started with the Rice

at the request of the same persons, all being con-vinced that nothing could be done. When the hurricane deck parted from the

when the nurricane deer parted from the steamer the ladies who were upon it rushed to the after part and clung to the flag staff. This caused that part to sink, and the pressure upon the pole broke it off and the hapless ladies were precipitated into the lake. Some, it is feared, were drowned.

STATEMENT OF G. R. CHASE, ESQ.
Mr. G. R. Chase is a lawyer of this city, and is

ell known by our citizens as a cool and clear

grinding the wheel to pieces. Seeing this I went below again, and said to the engineer the

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