ALLENTOWN, PA., JULY 6, 1870. MINORITY MOVEMENT. Call for a Meeting of the State Central Committee from Minority

Counties. Allentown Female College particularly. Who-The members, of the State Central Commit tee of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania, from Minority Counties, will meet at the Girard prised. To make sure of his audience his ad-House in Philadelphia Wednesday July 18th dress was inserted in the middle of the pro-1870, at 10 o'clock, n. m.

The names of the gentlemen constituting the members of the State Committee, are appended to this call. Most of them have 1 y 1 "

It is proper to state distinctly that this move-

ment is in no way Disarganizing. There is no State ticket to elect this Fall and the present is deemed a most fitting time to in the estimation of the speaker, to vote was discuss and consider the whole question of the one thing needful to secure perfect happiminority representation, which is now receiving the sanction and support of the advanced

intelligence of this and other counties: E. J. More, Lehigh. J. Whit Wood, Northampton

H. K. Wieand, Montgomery. J. H. Patrick, Clairion. John W. Greathead, Fulton J. C. Rankin, Westmoreland W. J. Hempfull, Clarefield: Theodore Schoch, Monroe. George Lovett, Montour. George R. Cole, Cumberland. J. A. Scranton, Luzerne. T. Garrettson, Schuylkill G. Edwin Hersh, York. Wm. E. Rockefeller, Northumberland. J. R. Baird, Elklo. H. L. Rankin, Fayatte, M. Whitmoyer, Columbia E. D. Caddeback, Pike. E. F. Forrey, Wayne.

E. G. Fahnestock, Adams A. K. Stauffer, Berks. Henry C. Michener, Bucks A. A. Barker, Cambria William Lilly, Carbon. John Irwin, ir., Centre. Samuel Christ, Clinten. Samuel W. Scott, Greene W. H. Patterson, Juniata Robert Hawley, Lycoming. Robert W. Bannatyne, Wyoming.

MENORER'S RECEPTIONS ON TATEON.

"A call has been published for an informal Convention of active Republicans from all the Convention of active Republicans from all the minority counties in the State, to meet in Philadelphia, on the 4th of July, for consultation and co-operation. The objects of the proposed convention are not definitely stated, but the meeting is apparently a part of the Cameron programme, by which it is hoped to deliver the State Treasury into the hands of the corrupt faction that was last winter definited through the election of State Treasure. Trwin, and by Gov. Geary's veto of the sink-ing fund swindling scieme." - Wayne Citizen.

All we know of the informal Convention from her high position in the universe of God called to meet at the Girard House, Philadel- and render nugatory the illimitable influence phia, on the 4th of July, is, that such a Convention was called on the sole authority of parties who have no responsibility in this this question is not to be accepted as the prin-

We can tell our friends in Wayne, however, not like to believe that any educational instithat the members of the State Central Com- totion in this city, worked for a moment to cfmittee, representing minority counties, have agreed to meet at the Girard House, Philadies, than to make them "pure and womanly. delphia, on the 13th of July, and that the object of their meeting is to agree on a time and place for a formal Convention, at which all the minority counties shall be represented by delegates, who shall concert together to stay the State Central Committee who represent programme and it had to be dispensed with. progress of corruption and partial legisla- | Minority Counties, has been widely circul tion, and agree on a plan by which the voice and we believe that their meeting at the Girard of the influential and long suffering Republi. House, Philadelphia, on the 13th of July will cans of minority counties may be heard in be looked forward to with a great deal of inour State Legislature, and their interests fairly terest by politicians, of both parties, through-

Whatever the object of the Fourth of July Convention, we happen to know that ling of the convention called for the 13th of July has been at the urgent request of men who have the very bad treatment to which our Republino desire for office, no political axes to grind, can brethren of such counties as Berks, York, no party leader to serve and no other object Schuylkill, Northampton and Cumberland in view than the honest representation of true | were for years compelled patiently to submit Republicans.

bet this meeting and its object be widely within the party lines, and their demand must known and fairly represented, and then let and will be respected in future." Republicans everywhere fairly support it in

THE EARL OF CLARENDON.

George William Frederick Villiers, fourth and foot in the hands of Democratic politi-Earl of Clarendon and Baron Hyde of Hindon, died last Tuesday a week at 61 o'clock A. M., at his residence in London. He was born on the 12th of January, 1800, and was consequently 70 years and 5 months old. As Mr. Villiers he entered the dielomatic service when quite young, and in 1833, under Earl Grev's administration; was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain. He succeeded to the Peerage on the death of his uncle, in the year 1838, and on his return to Europe in 1839 took his seat in the Upper House. He filled many important official positions under the Melbourne, Aberdeen and Derby Administrations, notably that of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from 1847 to

He was Minister of Foreign Affairs when the reins of Government were taken by Lord Palmerston, on the failure of Lord Derby in secuting the Russian war, and was retained in that position at the special request of Lord Derby. He held that important position on two subsequent occasions, viz., from November 1865 to June 1866, and when the Glad-

stone Ministry was formed in 1868.

The Earl of Clarendon's varied and long experience as a diplomat had made him profoundly acquainted with the affairs of Europe, and his love for England before and above every other consideration marked him in almost as great a degree a thorough English man as the same absorbirg feeling did his great chieftan, Lord Palmerston.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Fears have been expressed that declamatory. exercises are out of place for School Girlstend | It appears that Mrs. Munch had gone up and towards the recognition of "Woman's

Rights." As woman has proverbialy, no other weapon but her tongue, it seems very hard to wish to deprive her of any influence, the

power to use it well may give her. few moments descended to the lower story of Any power she may have susceptible of a the house, when her husband remarked to her high degree of cultivation, let woman culti- that "something was burning." A minute or There can be no danger that high cul- two later flames were discovered darting ture and refinement, or the possession of elos through the windows. The mother franticalcutionary power will in any way unfit her for thy ly rushed up the stairway to save her chilthat sphere she adorns. It is not learning, but dren. She had not accomplished one half of the farewells were spoken, and the acknowledgconceit that makes women "female men" and the flight when the smoke overpowered her it is rather the want of talent than its posses- and she dropped back insensible into the arms sion that causes them to strive to be renowned of her husband. Mr. Munsch attempted to ofor their much speaking.

THE Ledger says with a great deal of truth ; "A good, intelligent and honest delegation at Harrisburg is of more consequence to Phil. own safety to seek a more secure locality. adelphia than the, selection of members of Congress. It is in the Legislature that most of the mischief is done to the local interests of were made, but in vain. Such was the rapid the city. The plotters, jobbers, speculators spread of the flames that no successful effort the city. The plotters, jobbers, speculators and politicians who are defeared at home, go to Harrisburg to accomplish their defeated schemes, and it is therefore of the highest importance to the people of Philadelphia to send a delegation there who will not play into the hands of the plunderers, but who, on the contains will take care of the interests of Philadelphia to send the plunderers, but who, on the contains will take care of the interests of Philadelphia to send the charted rains of the late tavern for the rea delegation there who will not play into the hands of the plunderers, but who, on the con-trary, will take care of the interests of Phila-delphila.

THE EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN-Rev. C. Z. Weiser, delivered an address on of the Allentown High School.

Female College. His subject was announced as "The Emancipation of Woman," and

we believe the general expectation was, that

address was doomed to be disagreeably sur-

the most confusing things possible.

against their natural enemy, man?

It has been ordained from the time of crea-

tion that woman should be the weaker vessel.

Nature makes it so in every part of Creation.

Not inferior but weaker. Running on the

same level with man, but filling a different of-

fice in the struggle of life. Of a nature softer,

more yielding and fitted for the duties of ma-

without depriving him of his "better half"

To be a help-meet for man is woman's sphere

about the supposed degraded condition of their

for good which she possesses.

We trust that the animus of Mr. Weiser on

An exchange says in reference to this meet

"We have on several occasions referred to

Let them now simply demand their rights

We trust that in the Republican counties o

the State the Press will, use its influence to

have this matter fairly adjusted that our con

dition as a minority in a Democratic county

may not be such as to leave us bound hand

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The Commencement Exercises of the Colleges and Schools in this vicinity have been

marked this year by an increased degree of

interest on the part of the public and a decid-

of the exercises on the part of the students.

of Lebigh County, and the result is that their

sons and their daughters are growing; in

knowledge and attaining that refinement

Many a parent's heart has swelled with

year has received the reward of diligence.

Many a one whose education has been neg-

lected only appreciates its importance when

children. Year by year the influence of these

tion will see this happy Valley peopled by a

race as distinguished for culture and refine

Terrible Accident Near Pittsburgh.

About cleven o'clock Saturday night there

ccurred a horrible calamity on the New

Brighton road, about four miles from the city,

at the tavern of a man named Jacob Munch.

stairs for the purpose of putting two of her

children to bed. Her object accomplished,

she left a lamp burning in the room, and then

came down stairs to attend to some of her

usual household duties. She had been but a

arrived at the top of the stairs when one of

the doors fell down, almost enveloping him in

cinders and ashes, and compelling him for his

Ladders were placed against the house and

attempts to enter the second story windows

ment as for enterprise and thrift.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says:

which education brings.

sex and the necessity for their political en-

which is in the love he bears towards her.

true men are so.

Thursday evening the Court House was crowded isfactory. to its utmost capacity by ladies and gentlemen interested in the cause of education, and anxious to on an occasion of this kind, something would School who had done so well in their examinabe said culogistic of the admirable institutions than. The interest that the people of Allentown for the education of females which are doing take in our noble school system and the great be made brilliant by the intellectual qualifications so much good throughout the land, and of the work of training the young, cannot better be exemplified than by pointing to the fact that alever had such ideas of the Rev. Mr. Welser's though the evening was unusually warm and notwithstanding that one commencement had already taken place in the morning, they crowded to hear the pupils of the High School

The programme announced an anthem as the gramme instead of at the end, as originally inopening exercise, and at 8 o'clock the young latended, and the good gentleman for more than dies, accompanied by the music of a plano, sarg. an hour, with a remarkably powerful voice ad- in a most acceptable manner, an authem of "Praise to the Lord." This was followed by the vocated the cause of "Woman's Rights" in a ast Radical manner. He out-heroded Her- reading of the 145th Psalm in unison. Too much signified their, intention to be present on the od, and said more than even Olive Logan or praise cannot be given to this kind of exercise and Anna Dickenson would have done. All the it was very evident that they had been well drilled usual assertions were made as to the intellec- in it. With more steadiness it would have been tual superiority and slavish condition of woman and the ballot was demanded for her with such carnestness as to lead one to believe that,

Prayer by Rev. Strassburger. The singing of "Cast they bread upon the waers" by the school was very good, and was follow ness in this unhappy world. To look at ed by a Recitation entitled "Press on" by Miss S. the smiling faces of the ladies in the audience A. Diefenderfer. This young lady has a good voice, and the happy expression of the bevy of and recited the difficult poem with all the confiyoung ludies inside the bar, and then to hear dence of one who knew her lesson perfectly. She the Lecturer in all seriousness describe the fear- had a correct appreciation of the sentiment of the poem, and evinced it in the emphasis and modu ful degradation of the "female race" was one of lations used.

Miss A. S. Grammes and Miss F. A. Hox-According to the inference to be drawn from worth read Essays. The first entitled "How to the personal reminiscenses of the speaker he nake a Scholar," the second "Self-made men. must have lived amongst a most boorish set of They were both creditable productions and were men and most brutally treated women. But ead with case and fluency. As was remarked by will the extension of the franchise stay the the City Superintendent, "it is not in the nature of hand of a brutal husband or enlarge a mean things" to expect the voices of young ladies to be one's heart? Did the gentleman mean heard at the further end of the Court House from to tell the young ladies there, that it was the stage, and the good breeding of some whisperer necessary for them to protect themselves and taikers must certainly have been left at home on this occasion, or more regard would have been shown to that rule of politeness that requires It is no new thing to say that men should be tender and considerate of women. All us to listen with respectful attention when a lady

uddresses us. The Declamation entitled "A New Era of Liter nture" was very creditable to the youthful de-claimer, Master A. Barnes, who had mastered his task so as to be able to face his audlence with composure that would have put many an older speaker to the blush.

After the rendition, by the the third class, of a piece of music entitled "Rest," Miss A. Mill, in a clear and distinct voice recited "Kneel at no Huternity, she can never fill his place without manShrine." The poem was long, and, as an effort losing her crowning glory-modesty-and of memory, as well as for the manner of delivery. was a credit to the young lady who recited it. The Essays, "Self Reliance" and "Fashion and its Evils" by Miss A. C. Strassburger and and it is a pity that, instead of the balderbash Miss Annie Hersh would compare favorably with the productions of older beads, and the manner of their reading was as satisfactory and com mendable as the style in which they were written. franchisement, that the opportunity was not The noise made by the audience during the rendtaken to speak to these young ladies of the ing of these essays was so great that at the dis great duties that were before them in the future. To be the sunshine of the home, to tance of three or four yards the voices of the make all its associations sacred by love and young ladies were at times indistinguishable .-The terribly crowded state of the room may have

tion, the gentle teacher, leading the youthful rendered this in some degree unavoidable and certainly showed very plainly the necessity that exists for the new Hall.

Master John Appel, who followed with the Declamation "War," recited well. His voice was clear though his utterance was somewhat hurried most exalted of the creatures whom God hath | The manner in which his part of the programme vas executed was creditable to him.

"Beautiful Leaves," a beautiful song, was delightfully sung by beautiful young ladies, and then Miss E. Heebner favored the audience with a Recitation, entitled "People will talk." In the humour and satire of this capitally rendered poem there is truth more wholesome than pleasant, and the points were brought out very ciple on which the College is run. We would

clearly by the young lady who recited. The auns burst of applause at the conclusion Essay entitled "Reputation" by Miss Busse well fect any other purpose in training young la ritten and well read, was worthy of the approba lon with which it was received. A most difficult sleep of declamation "The Fall of Napoleon" had been assigned to Master C. S. Runk, but The call for a meeting of the members of the State Central Committee who represent the state of the stat MINORITY REPRESENTATION.

Miss Apple Kernahen in the Recitation " Parrhassius and the Captive" showed a talent for declamation and an appreciation of the requirements of the Tragle Muse, as well as a memory true and retentive. Her voice, distinctly audible in all parts of the room, is sympathetic and evidently susceptible of the highest cultivation. This recitation was the first hit of the evening, and, in theatrical parlance "brought down the house." A song by the Second class, called the "Wind and the

Harp," was well sung and evidently appreciated v the hearers. Newhard, was a word picture of the old story, told

with "good action and discretion" and most dramatically rendered. An Essay "The Course of Time" was a producluction of which Miss M, E. Appel and her friends might well be proud. It was distinctly read and listened to with much attention by the audience. Napoleon, during this Commencement season, has been considerably utilized. On Wednesday night, David Paul Brown illustrated his address with Napoleon. Three of the Students had a dig the Emperor did not altogether escape, for Master "The Character of Napoleon" was character. orrectly and distinctly recited by the young gentlemen and, had his subject not been worn threadbare in the last day or two, his historial recied improvement as to the matter and manner tation would have certainly excited more interest. It is beyond a question that the cause of ed- Everybody had had about enough of the "Corsican Ogre," though the young gentleman deserves ucation in its importance and worth, continues

to be more and more highly appreciated. The much credit for the contribution he made to the fact that "knowledge is power" and that "wisdom is the principal thing" is forcing executed by the scholars, was not only very good itself on the convictions of the good citizens but very appropriate. fortunate scholars. These were presented to two Mr. Hoxworth and presented by two of the Scholars. It was rather a mysterious affair. Nobody cemed to hear what was said and the ceremony

might be described as short, silent and impres pride at the success of his boy or girl who, this Miss A. A. Washburn, in the recitation "The Closing Year," acquitted herself in a manner to call for the admiration of all who heard her he sees how great things it has done for his Votwithstanding the pleasure with which we listened to Miss Washburn, we are inclined t institutions will increase and a future generahink that in this "Apostrophe" she had no chance to do full justice to her powers of clocu tion and declamation. A narrative recitation of incident and action would have enabled her to give play to the dramatic talent she undoubtedly

Miss C. A. Unger read an essay entitled "The Improvement of the Mind." The ideas were learly expressed in vigorous language, and the young lady was self-possessed and fluent. Miss Unger may be congratulated on her production Improvement of the Mind," of which, it can be easily seen, she speaks that which she knows o

her own experience. That bugbear of England the "Irish Church," formed the subject of declamation by Master W. Hannum, and was delivered in a manner creditable alike to himself and his instructors.

The valedictory address by Miss A. C. Strass burger was certainly the feature of the evening. An extraordinarily forcible and eloquent pro duction, it was delivered by Miss Strassburger in a manner that did it full justice. The dignity, the case and composure with which

ments of thankfulness made, were the theme of admiration among the large audience. In cloquent terms befitting the theme, she spoke enter the apartment himself. He had not of the noble Common School system and pald a deserved tribute to the School Board, the City Superintendent and the school authorities gen-

We have neither time or space to do even partial justice to this young lady's address. We will only say deliberately, that having attended several to which he generously replied:

The Commencement of the Alleniown High tain; it's all right."

School was an occasion of which every citizen has cause to be proud. To the School Board, the but it could not be helped.

City Superintendent and the Teachers, as the frui-The Second Annual Commencement tion of their faithful labors, the manner with which the young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves last evening must have been more than sat-

hear the exercises by the young ladies of the High that our Educational Institutions keep pace in the march of progress and that the condition of our schools and Colleges promises a future that shall

> LETTER FROM MASSACHUSETTS. AMBERST, June 28th, 1870.

ndence of the Chronicle. This is one of those beautiful and quiet inland towns that abound in Massachusetts. One which needs to be seen and experienced, so to speak, to be appreciated. It is situated in the valley of the Connecticut, twenty miles north-east from Springfield and seven miles from the Connecticut river at Mt. Holyoke. Its natural advantages are great n its beautiful scenery and the richness o soil. That which gives it chief impertance, however, is its two colleges; the old Amherst College, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, under the Presidency of Messrs. Stearns and Clark, respectively. The former institution, as your enders are aware, has been long and deservedly known as one of the first colleges of the land. Its ormer prestige is now fully sustained by an able Faculty, and by means of liberal endowments has erected some fine buildings of late years, and has now nearly completed the " Walker building," a noble structure, at a cost of \$130,000, and is just beginning the crection of a new chapel. The colege buildings stand upon an eminence overlooking the town, and from most positions presents a very showy and attractive appearance. It has nearly three hundred students at present, about fifty of whom will graduate at this year's comnencement. A remarkable fact in this connec

mencement. A remarkable fact in this connection is, that two-thirds of the graduating class into in the fact of the graduating class into the fact of the graduating class into the fact of the fact of the graduating class into the fact of the fact of the graduating class into the fact of the fa one reflecting credit upon the good ladies of Am-

herst. Speaking of the ladies (God bless them) it is said the class known as "College Widows" s very large here. As some of your readers may not quite understand the term, I will attempt its not quite understand the term, I will accemps to definition. As is very natural and proper, the young men coming here go into society, become acquainted with these-bewiteling country girls and acquainted with these-bewiteling country girls and acquainted with these-bewiteling country in love, so wellings on her neck which after a time would gather than the property of the propert as a very natural result, foll desperately in love, (generally these are genuine cases of "love at (generally the state of the sta after which all goes on swimmingly until the young man graduates or leaves the town, which is most cases is the last of the "engagement," then the girl becomes a veritable "College-Willow." Being carried by the flood tide of young and ardent affection upon treachereus shoals, is left high and dry by the receding waves of the more even and less boistcous tide of practical life. Your correspondent, however, is very skeptical as to their being many cases of real heart

cal as to their being many cases of real heart break among the girls: they are too sensible, not from my observation do I believe the class exist in Amherst to "an alarming degree," as A. Ward would say; certain it is that I have not had the misfortune to meet a single one yet, but on the ontrary might say, that so far as my observation and experience goes, there is more of the granite f Hampshire Hills in their natures, than is agreeable or desirable. On the whole, however, the good people of Amherst are wise and good, and do credit to their worthy ancestors and the exalted

BASÉ BALL.

THE WHITE STOCKINGS. After an expecditure of some \$26,000, Chlcago has succeeded in bringing together nine first-class base ball players. In the begining of the present season the new club, called the White Stockings, were sent on a tour as far south as New Orleans, playing in principal cities along their route. They were victorious "Bernardo del Carpio," recited by Miss Sallie in every match, and returned to Chicago. where they were met by a delegation of the citizens and given a most cordial welcome. Since that time the club have made short trips now and then to other Western cities, success attending them in every contest. This club was organized by Chicago dollars for the avowed purpose of defeating the celebrated Red Stockings of Cincinnati, and their present tour Eastward is but to prepare them for the grand series to be played at Cincinnati, and Chicago in August. The Red Stockings have at the III-used Emperor 'yesterday, and, while the infortunate sickness of Master Runk prevented undergone the ordeal of an Eastern tour, and as well known, suffered one defeat in the whole series. The White Stockings have yet W. Hausman had something to tell us of his to do battle against our own strong clubs, the opening of which is set down for Monday, Ju-4. at the Capitoline grounds, the Atlantics havidg the post of honor. The desire to witness the play of the White Stockings, and in this section is no doubt as great as that manifested about the Red Stockings, and their games next week will be largely attend-So far, the Chicago club does not come "Make your Mark," a plece of music capitally to us with a record anything like as clean as their predecessors in the matter of scores, but for all this it will not do to hold them any the Atthls juncture books were presented to two lighter. Their game of Monday last, at Troy' with the Haymakers, should not be taken as a test of their strength, but rather their werkness, for in that game they certainly played at a disadvantage. The White Stockings are all Eastern players originally. They are fully worthy of the best our city can place against them, and time alone can tell the rest. - N. I.

A Yankee on the Mississippi.

Among the numerous passengers on board a Mississippi steamboat was a tall, gaunt Yankee. He did not walk to the captan's office and pay his fare, so the clerk hixted to him that the money was wanted. The stranger was not disconcerted, but replied: 'I am a go-

ng up the river a little way; it's all right."

The clerk, not being much the wiser for this mswer, again politely asked:

"At what pont do you land, sir?"

"Don't land at any point. It's all right; though."

Here, the clerk left our hero and went to consult with the captain, who at once lost his good humor and proceeded forthwith to bring the matter to a focus, accosting the Yankee with:

"How far are you going to bear us company"

and the consequent accossequence creates disease, which results in sea natural consequence and sea natural consequence creates disease, which results in sea natural consequence and season and the limits of season and the limits of the disease, which results in season and the disease of the land of the properties in the only and a s

up the river, stranger?"
"O I'm going up a little way with yeout it's all right, captain."

Here the captain lost his patience and ordered the pilot to land at one of the stations,

Commencements this year, we have heard nothing to surpass the cloquent address of Miss A. C. Strassburger.

Mr. R. K. Buehrle, the City Superintendent, followed the wise example of Dr. Muhlenberg and in consideration of the heat and the patience of the audience, omitted the address to the graduates.

Music "Good Night" closed the proceedings.

The Commencements this year, we have heard nothing to which the generously replied:

"It's all right, captain."

After getting on terra firma the captain gave him a short blessing for causing him the trouble to land, and threatened him with a thrashing if he ever saw him again, etc., to which, the stranger responded with an air of triumph, pointing to a fine looking cottage above on the bank.

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It may be asked by those the contraction of another with the major asked by those the contraction of another with the modelene effect their wondering cares of consumption? The anower is a simple one. They begin their work of restoration by bringing the stomach of that furcast is for an active healthy of HENCKYS MANDRAKE PILLS and the liver and stomach, promoting healthy exerction, and removing the hite and show which have resent of from the inactive or turp! The changes is state of the body, and are the liver and stomach, promoting states of the body of the system general countries of the liver in the liver and stomach proposed in the contraction of the unleadily substances mand prevent the proper disjection of tood, and, as a matural consequence creates desires, which results as a matural consequence creates desires.

but it's all right, captain."

"But, sir," said the captain, "you have neither paid your fare nor given the clerk your place of destination, and you know enough that when a man refuses to pay his fure, or give a good reason for not paying it, we put him ashore immediately."

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F. G. BERND, Chairman.

A GRICULTURAL MEETING. A mosting of the Executive Committee of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society will be held or SATURDAY. he wild by of MUN week, at 1 or clock P. M., at the affect of the Sections, in the City of Allen own, for the purpose of preparing a school of premutins and marking other rangements for next Annual Exhibition. All members festal Committee are reserved by the result of the property of SOLOMON GRIESEMER. Pres. A. Attest—Joseph S. Sortings.

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