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On my arrival at Harrisburg, I immediately called on Hon. W. W. Ketcham, Senator from Luzerne. On telling him my business he said he would introduce me to a gentleman in the House of Representatives who would understand the business of framing the Constitution, and was ness of framing the Constitution, and was entirely reliable in every respect. He then introduced me to E. W. Capron, Assistant Clerk of the House (and editor of the Chester County Times, of West Chester, Pa.)— Mr. Capron immediately entered upon the work, and wrote out the articles of the

Mr. Capron is now President of the Leg Mr. Capron is now President of the Legislative Loyal Union Organization, and H. V. Hall, Esq., is Corresponding Secretary. Any information that may be required by Loyal men in any part of the State concerning the organization of the Legislative Council may be obtained by addressing the above named President or Secretary, at Harrisburg, during the session of the Legislature. Any information relative to Dauphin county should be addressed to David Mumma, President, or to George Bergner, Corresponding Secretary, at Harrisburg. Corresponding Secretary, at Harrisburg.

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Article VI. It is the duty of the sever mmittee to have a separate meeting as a WM. H. SMITH.... ommittee, to nominate a ticket to be supported at the borough and township elec morning of the election; the committee shall designate one from among their numbers of the election ward or which their horough, ward or ions, and not to reveal the ticket until the ber to represent their borough, ward or township in County Convention for the nomination of a county ticket to be sup-

ported at the general election.

Article VIII. It shall be the duty of every ember to support the ticket nominated by the Committee or their representatives President, Secretary, or Committee, is

Article IX. Every subordinate Council shall make returns to the County Council n the first Saturday in each month, stating the number of brothers and the amount of contribution by each brother, with the name of the contributor. the first Saturday of August of each year a full list shall be prepared by the Council of all brothers who have contribu-W. CARE & CO., WHOLESALE ted during the year, their names and the amount contributed, and the list thus prepared shall be sent to each subordinate

pared shall be sent to each subordinate Council in the county.

Article X. On the first Monday in August in each year a list of brothers who are candidates for the county offices shall be sent to the Corresponding Secretary of the county, to be certified by the President, countersigned by the Secretary, stating that they were true and loyal brothers in good standing, and that they are worthy to hold the office which they desire to fill; and the Corresponding Secretary shall send

and the Corresponding Secretary shall send a copy of said names and certificates to the subordinate Council in the county.

Article XVII. In approaching a person who is known to be of the right stamp, the brother will first show him the declaration card and ask him how that suits him. I he replies that he endorses the sentiments then present him the second card. If he is willing to pledge himself to that, ask him if he will keep confidentially and sacredly the secret of any names to th

pledge or roll you may present to him for his signature, if he should be willing to sign it. If he replies in the affirmative, the declaration may be presented for his signature; but he must not be informed where Abe lives and travels before his ame is signed to the deplaration roll.

Article XVIII. No brother shall revea the name of any member of the Council, nor its place of meeting; nor shall he re-veal the fact that any such organization exists in any township, unless to a known brother; and no brother shall be allowed to communicate the pass word, unless it be the President of a Council, or, in his absence, the Vice President; and if any brother shall reveal any private matters whatever, concerning the existence, workings or doings of any Council, his name shall forthwith be stricken from the roll of

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wantonness, that I preferred to keep my-self as safe as possible. Sometimes I spent the night at the hotel where the officers of the various steamers had assembled for a social time, and sometimes went to a theatre. At length, however, as I became acquainted with the city, the old timidity wore off, and I finally accompanied some of my brother officers to places where the more startling episodes of real life in the city occurred. From the hotel we went to the theatre, and from the the

atre we went to some of the most famous gambling-houses.

Suffer me, my friend, to inform you that
I have played a Femars and all who buy to sell again, should call I am not a gamester. I have played a little, as I shall be obliged to confess; but the charm was broken. the charm was broken, as you shall hear.

On the third or fourth visit to the gaming-house, one of my companions laughingly proposed that we should make a small venture at the faro table. With a smile upon my countenance, I threw down a quarter-eagle. The banker asked me if I bet upon the queen. I told him 'yes.'
I was then admonished to put my money fairly upon the card. I pushed the piece further on; and the confusion I exhibited must have informed the by-standers that I was slightly verdant touching the rules regulations and mysteries of the faro-bank The banker began to slide off the cards and presently he drew in the piece of gold its place an ivory cheque representing five dollars. I had won. I smiled at my luck and when the cards were next shuffled. I placed my cheque back again upon the for the thought that I was gambling did We have also a very large assortment of

the next play I calculated a little. It was not likely the same card would win again, so I made my venture upon the ace. The queen lost and the ace woh. At the end of an hour I had won \$75 or \$80, and then I went with my companions to the want of that E FRONTS. then I went with my companions to the hotel, where we spentanother hour before BALTIMORE PLANO FACTORY, repairing to our boats. After this I frequently accompanied my friends to the gaming-houses, and I also made further ventures at the faro-bank. A ove of the excitement grew upon me before I was aware of it—grew upon me, so strongly that more than once I ventured alone into a gambling house not far from from our hotel. One evening four of us FIRST CLASS PIANO. officers were at the St. Charles, and after support the question was started as to how we should dispose of the next few hours.

Two were for the theatre and two for the WRAPPING PAPER, have removed from gaming-house. How should we decide? As neither party seemed willing to give up. it was finally arranged-that we should go just as our inclination led us. Two went

to the theatre and two started for the gaming-house. I was one of the latter. My companion was captain of an up-river boat, and before we set out he informed ne that he must be on board by midnight as he was to start early in the morning. This was all pleasant to me, as I had already made up my mind that I would be in my own state-room before the hour be had mentioned. So off we went, over towards the Third-Municipality, nearly a mile and a half from our hotel, where we found the gaming-house we had planned to visit. We sat in the bar-room a while, and smoked a cigar, and then went into the hall. We lounged about and observed the progress of the different games and stopped at a faro-table. I made another venture, which was successful, made another venture, and lost: another

and won. Then I bought \$20 worth of And all kinds o when I bought my cheques there were seven players beside myself at the table. Two of them were steamboat captains, and our of them were either merchants or gentlemen of that stamp. They may have been gamblers by profession—regular blacklegs—but that doesn't matter. They appeared to be gentlemen, and certainly they behaved as such. The seventh man the table was a study, and had there not been an overhalance of apparent gen-tility in the company I should not have stopped where he was. He was evidently a boatman, and when I heard him speak made up my mind that he was a Hoosier. He had come down from the Ohio with his flatboat, and sold his cargo and his seless lumber, and was now on a bit of a "time." He was truly a tough-looking customer. He must have stood six feet and two or three inches high, with a frame ike an ox. His shoulders were broad and reavy, his arms strong and muscular, and his hands so large and hard that it was lifficult for him to put down his cheques. of his face but little was to be seen, the lower part of it being covered by a thick, long beard of a grizzly color, while the upper part was shaded by the slouching of the broad rim of an old feth hat. I could see his eyes, and they were keen and bright enough. They looked black when in the deepest shade, but when his head was turned, so that the light struck upon the Patent Agency Husting of the Patent Agency Business of the Patent Agency Business of the Patent Agency Business of the Patent Laws sent free Note.

with my play. [To be continued.] WILLIAM BAGALEY,

ening look, the owner seeming to intimate that I had stared at him long enough. At

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