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LEGAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore existing between Sam up IR. Claudy and A. Woods Walker. under the name, of "Walker & Claudy," in the Thuwa e ans Stove Bosiness, is this day digsdived by mutual consult. The said Samuel R. Claudy assumes the payment of all the partnership debts, and is authorized ocollect all debts due the late firm. The books are low in the hands of M. C. Herman, esq., for colection. SAMUEL R. CLAUDY, A. WOODS WALKER.

TS Samuel R. Claudy will continuen the Tinwara and Stove Business at the old place.

TOTICE. The partnership heretofore existing between Henry Nagle, B. F. Smeltz, and H. A. Hook, under the name of Magle, Smeltz & Co., is this day dissolved. All accounts will be sottled with Nagle & Smeltz, who will continue the Conclinating business at the old stand, opposite the Mansion House.

HENRY NAGLE,
B. F. SMELTZ,
HENRY MIGOK.
- Carlisle, Nov. 4, 1870.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of Jame Beattle, late of Southnapton township, deceased-have-been-granted-by-the-Register-of Cumberlanc county to the subscribers, residing in said township All persons indobted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims to present them duly authent cated to, the undersigned for settle

THOMAS G. BEATTIE, 10nox70-6t2 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sara Piersan, late of the borough of Carlisle, decease have been issued by the Register of Camberlan county to the subscriber, residing in said boroug All persons indebted to said estafy will please make payment, and those having claims to present then duly anthenticated, to the undersigned for settlement.

JESSE B. HUMER, 27cet70 dt, Executor. AN ORDINANCE.

Extending South Street East and West to the Borough Line. e it enacted and ordained by the Town Co the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby and ordained by the authority of the same and ordained by the automoty of the same.

That South Street, in said borough, be extended and opened westwardly, at a width of sixty (60) feet from College street to the borough limits; and also castwardly, at a width of sixty (60) feet from East street to the borough limits

GEORGE E. SHE VFER,

Attist:

President of Town Court!

R. McCartner Je.

Secretary to Cor, oration.
Approved October 11, 1570.
JOHN S. LOW, Chief Burger

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The partnership in the Ferwarding and Commission Bu-luces, heretofore existing between us, under the firm name of Cornelius & Rosh, less this do been dissolved by mutual consent.

If B. ORNELIUS, LEWIS BOSH.

Carlisle, Sept. Í. 1870. THE undersigned still continues to luminosis to the house of the forwarding and Commission Business, at the old stand. Thankful for past free extended to the late firm, he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

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H. B. CORNEBIUS

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On and after Thursday, June 16, 1870, Passe rains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays excep-WESTWARD! ACCOMMODATION—TRAIN—leaves—Harr 500 a. M., Mechanighurg 8.55, Carlisle 9:11, Ke 547, Shippensburg 10:20, ChamBresburg 10:44, 6, astle 11:10, arriving at Hagerstown 11:45, a. M. MAIL TilaIN leaves Hersburg 13:5, p. 5, hanicaburg 25:09, Carlisle 2:40, Newville 31:5, embaing 34:65, Chambersburg 4:20, Greeneastl

rriving at Hagerslown 5:25, P M.
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THE MASTER HATH NEED OF was Sedan. Every encounter was a sur-THE REAPERS.*

BY MRS. ANNIE HOWE THOMSON The Master hath need of the reapers, And, mourner, he calleth to thee: Come out from the valley of sorrow, Look up to the hilltops and see How the fields of the harvest are whit How golden and full is the grain. O, what are thy wants to the summons! And what are thy griefs and thy pain!

The Master hath need of the reapers, And, idler, he calleth to thee: Come out from the mansions of pleasure From the balls where the careless may l con the shadows of eve will be falling
With the mists, and the dows, and the min; O, what is the world and its follies, To the world and the rust of the grain !

The Master bath need of the reapers. And, worker, he calleth to thee: 0, what are thy drams of ambition, To the joys that hereafter shall be? There is token of storms that are coming And summer is fast on the wane; Then, alas, for the hopes of the hurvest And, a'as, for the beautiful grain.

The Master bath need of the reapers, And he calleth to thee and to me: 0, haste, while the winds of the morning Are blowing so freshly and free: Let the sound of the scythe and the sickle Re-echo o'er hilltop and plain, And gather the sheaves in the garner, For golden and ripe is the grain.

By the wounds of that blessed One calling, Our Maker, Redeemer, and God;
By the deeds of those wapers now farling—
Of those who sleepfunder the sea;
Who, counting their lives as but nothing.
Pressed on the ranks of the host;
Who toiled in the fields of the Master,
And dying, fell dead at their post.

O think of the crowns they are wearing, Resplandent with jewels of light; think of the palms they are bearing, As they walk with the angels, in white;
Of the beautiful songs they are singing,
Of the shouts that will thrill you, above,
As the showes from the fields they are bringing When the harvests are all gathered hou

ly these, and the joys that are given While tolling, and weeping below, of pointing one sinner to heaven, O, list to the summons and go To the fields where the harvests are whitening For summer is fast on the wane.

And gather the sheaves in the garner,

For golden and ripe is the grain.

--- +++ --INDIAN SUMMER.

Just after the death of the flowers, And before they are buried in su-There comes a festival season,
Whon nature is all aglow—
Aglow with a mystical splendor That rivals the brightness of Spring-Aglow with a beauty more tender Than aught which Summer could bring

Some'spirit akin to the minhow Then borrows its magical dyes, And mantles the far spreading landscape In hoes that bewilder the eyes.

The sun from his cloud shadowed chamber
Smiles soft on a vision so gay,
And decems that his favorite children, The flowers, have not yet passed away There's a luminous mist on the mounta

· A light, azure baze in the air, As if angels, while heavenward softing, Had left their bright robes floating ti The breeze is so soft so cores It seems a mule token of love, And floats to the heart like a blessing From some happy spirits above. Diese days, so sérene and so charmine

Awaken a dreamy delight-A tremulous, tearful enjoyment,
Like soft strains of music at the We know how they are fading and fleeting, That quickly, too quickly, they'll end, And we watch them with yearning As at parting we watch a doar friend. 0, beautiful Indian Summer!

Thou darling whomenature enrich With gifts and adornu How fain would we woo thee to linger On mountains and meadows awhile, or our hearts; like the sweet haugts of n Rejoice and grow young in thy smile. Not alone to the sad fields of autumn Dost thou a lost brightness restore, But thou bringest a world weary spirit Sweet dreams of its childhood once mor Thy lovellness fills us with memories

on favorite child of the year,

Of all that was brightest and boot SUMNER ON THE EUROPEAN

WAR.we make the following extracts. The views of so learned a statesman on this great struggle, must be of interest to all readers. We regret we have not room enough for the entire speech-Ed.1 A WAR OF SURPRISES.

The war, from the pretext at its begining to the capitulation at Sedan, has been a succession of surprises, where the author of the pretext was a constant sufferer. Nor is this strange. Falstaff says, with humorous point, "See now how wit may be made a jack-a-lent, when 'tis upon ill employment," and another form. The Empire was declared. Then character, in a play of Beaumont and Fletcher, reveals the same evil destiny in stronger terms, when he says :-

but leaves us wretche t fools when weiare in. And this was precisely the conditio of the French Empire. Germany per haps had one surprise at the sudden adopempire has known nothing but surprise. A fatal surprise was the promptitude with which all the German States, out-

Differences were forgotten, whether the tion of Saxony, or the impatience of the Hause towns had lost importance. Hanover would not rise; the other States and cities would not be detached. 'On the day after the reading of the war manilesto at the French tribune, even before ment, the Southern States began to move German unity stood firm, and this was the supreme surprise for France with Emperor in his official journal declares. is object to be the deliverance of Bayaia from Prussian oppression and on the very next day the Crown Prince of Prussia, at the head of Bavarian troops crushes an Imperial army.

Then came the manifest inferiority of the Imperial army everywhere outnumbered, which was another surprisethe manifest inferiority of the imperial artillery also a surprise—the manifest inferiority of the Imperial generals, still a surprise. Above those was a provailing inefficiency and improvidence, which very soon became conspic-1008, and this was a surprise. The death and sacrifice? Why march on strength of Germany as now exhitted, was a surprise. And when the German armies entered France every step was a urpriso, Wiesemburg, was a surprise; KING WILLIAM, AND COUNT HISMARCK: so was Worth; so was Beaumont; so we

prise. Abel Drouet, the French general tion teeming with a new civilization. who fell bravely fighting at Wiesemburg, the first sacrifice on the battle-field, was also surprised; so was McMahon, not tian, believing in Prussia rather than only at the beginning, but at the end.

He thought that the King and Crown Prince were marching on Paris. So they were-but they turned aside for a few days to surprise a whole army of more than a hundred thousand men, terrible with cannon and newly-invented pire. No Greek Nemesis with unrelenting hand ever dealt more incessantly the as a dead body falls, while the Emperor ecomes a captive and the Empress a

also ... The poet says :--"Sometime let gorgeons Tragedy In sceptred pall come sweeping by It has swept before the eyes of all. Beneath that sceptered pall is the dust of a great empire, founded and ruled by Louis Napoleon; if not the dust of the Emperor also, it is because he, was willing to sacrifice others rather than him-

LOUIS NAPOLEON. The fall of Louis Napoleon is natural. It is hard to see how it could be other

wise, so long as 'we continue And justify the ways of God to man. .Had he remained successful to the end, and died peacefully on the throne, his name would have been a perpetual encouragement to dishonesty and crime. By treachery without parallel, breaking repeated promises and his oath of office. he was able to trample on the Republic Taking his place in the National Assembly after long exile, the adventurer made haste to declare his exultation in regaining his country and all his rights as a citizen, with the ejaculation, "The Republic has done me this good! let the Republic receive my oath of gratitude, my oath of devotion!" and next he pro claimed that there was nobody to surpass him to determine devotion "to the defense-of order-and-to-the-establishment or the Republic " Good words, these. Then again when candidate for the Presidency, kn a manifosto to the electors, he gave another pledge, announcing that he "would devote himself altogether, without mental reservation, to the establishment of a republic, wise in its laws, honest in its counsels, great and strong in its acts," and he volunteered further words, binding him in specia loyalty, saying that he st should make it a point of honor to leave to his successor,

at the end of four years, power strengthened, liberty intact, real progress accomplished." How these plain and unequivocal engagements were openly broken you shall see. Chosen by the popular voice, his in uguration took place as President of the Republic, when he solemnly renewed the engagements already assumed. Ascending from his seat in the Assembly to the tribune, and holding up his hand, he took the following oath of office :- "In presence of God, and before the French sake of true peace, they declare themthe Democratic Republic one and indivisible, and to perform all the duties which the Constitution imposes upon me. This was an oath. Then, addressing the Assembly, he said: "The suffrages of the nation and the oath which I have just taken prescribe my future conduct. My duty is traced. I will perform it as

he renews his yows to the Republic, saylecture on the European war, from which | ing. "We have, citizen representative, a great mission to fulfil; it is to found a closed amid cheers for the Republic. And yet, in the face of this oath of office and his succession of most solemn pledges. had hardly become President before h commenced plotting to make himself Emperor, until at last, by violence and blood, he succeeded in overthrowing the Republic, to which he was bound by obligations of gratitude and duty, a followed his marriage, and a dynastic ambition to assure the crown for his son

Early in life a "charcoal" conspirato against Kings, he now became a crowned conspirator against republics. The name of Republic was to him a reproof, while its glory was a menace. Against the Roman Republic he-conspired early and when the Rebellion waged by slavory seemed to afford opportunity, he con spired against our Republic, promoting as far as he dared, the independence o side of Austria rule, accepted the leadership of Prussia, and joined their forces on the ruins of the Mexican Republic setting up a mock empire. In similar spirit has he conspired against German mity, whose joint strength promised to burg, the coolness of Bavaria, the opposi- be a wall against his unprincipled ambi-

sor. He began this fatal duel. Let him

full; but not the people of France, Cru elly already have they explated their offence in accepting such a ruler. Not always should they suffer. Enough of waste, enough of sacrifices, enough of shughter have they undergone. Enough have they felt the accursed hoot of war. It is easy to see now, that after the capitulation at Sedan, there was a dou ble mistake-first on the part of Ger many, which, as a magnanimous con quoror, should have proposed peace; and secondly, on the part of the Republic, which should have declined to wage a war of Imperialism. With the capitulation of the Emperor the dynasty question was closed. There was no longer protein sions or pretext, nor was there occasion for war. The two parties should have come to an understanding. Why con tinue this terrible homicidal, fratricidal suicidal combat, fraught with mutual

Paris? To what end? If for the humil-

lation of France, then it must be con Two personages at this present mo. be lost through her military." "The war"

ment hold in their hands this great ques-Honest and determined, both are patri- liberal institutions. otic rather than cosmopolitan or Chrishumanity. And the patriotism so strong in each keeps still the early tinge of iron.

I refer to King William and his Prime Minister, Count Bismarck! More than any other European soverinfatuation of "divino right." He beimplements of war, under a Marshal of lieves that he was appointed by God Soon must this cloud be dispersed. From France, and with an Emperor besides, to be King-differing here from Louis To this succession of surprises was Napoleon, who, in a spirit of comprocrowned with what seemed the greatest mise, entitled himself Emperor "by the surprise of all, there remained a greater grace of God, and the national will." still in the surprise of the French Em- This infatuation was illustrated at his coronation in ancient Konigsberg, first home of Prussian royalty, and befter unavoidable blow until the empire fell famous as birth-place and life-long home of Emanuel Kant, when the King enacted a scene of melodrama which might fugitive, with their only child a fugitiue | be transferred from the church to the

No other person was allowed to place he crown on his royal head. Lifting it from the altar, where it rested, he placed t there himself, in sign that he held it from Heaven and not from man, and Queen, in sign that her dignity was derived from him. Then, turning, round, he brandished a gigantic sword, in testinony of readiness to 'defend the nation. Since the battle of Sadowa, when the Austrian Empire was so suddenly shat tered, he has believed himself providen ial sword-bearer of Germany, destined,

perhaps, to revive the old glories of Bar-His habits are soldierly, and, notwith standing his seventy three years, he connues to find pleasure in wearing the spiked helmet of the Prussian camp. Republicans smile when he speaks o 'my army," "my allies" and "my people ;" but this egotism is the natural expression of the monarchical character, especially when the monarch believes that he holds by "divine right." His public conduct is in harmony with these nditions. He is a Protestant, and rules the land of Luther; but he is no friend to modern Reform. The venerable sysent of war and prerogative is part of his nheritance handed down from fighting lespots, and he evidently believes in it. His Minister, Count Bismarck, is the partisan of "divine right," and, like he King, regards with satisfaction that nierarchical feudalism from which they

are both derived. He is noble and be ieves in nobility. UPRISING OF WORKINGMEN

The workingmen of Europe, not exepting Germany, respond to the mandate of philosophy, and insist that the war system shall be abolished. At public neetings, in formal resolutions and addresses, they have declared war against war, and they will not be silenced. This is not the first time in which workingmen have made themselves heard for international justice. I cannot forget that, while slavery was waging war against our nation, the workingmen of Belgium in public meeting protested against that the Heavenly Father for his home. In ent rights by which the British Government gave such impulse to the Rebellion and now, in the same spirit, and for the the peace of nations is placed in constant jeopardy. They are right; for nobody suffers in war as the workingman, whether in property or in person. For him war is a ravening monster, devouring his substance, and changing him from citizen to a military serf. As a vic-

tim of the war system he is entitled to be heard. The workingmen of different countries after deserved tribute to his immediate which it is difficult at present to tell predecessor and rival, General Cavaignae, the number and extent. It is known predecessor and rival, General Cavaignae, on his loyalty of character, and that these societies exist in Germany, sentiment of duty which he declares to be "that these societies exist in Germany, sentiment of duty which he declares to be "trance, Spain, Italy and England, as "the first quality in the chief of a State," well as in our own country, and that they right to vote, eleven thousand miles of railway have been opened in Russia, and have in some measure an international contraction of the trance, Spain, Italy and England, as well as in our own country, and that they right to vote, eleven thousand miles of railway have been opened in Russia, and have in some measure an international form. have in some measure an international character. In France, before the war, there were 433,785 men in the organiza-Republic in the interest of all;" and he tion, and in Germany 150,000. Yet this is but the beginning.

The duel now pending teaches the for the repose of nations; but the Repose, showing it to be the duty of every public is the embodied people, constituing the highest type of civilization. All the repose of nations is the phases, showing it to be the duty of every ehristian and philanthropist to enter, system. If France and Germany can be public is the embodied people, constituing the highest type of civilization. All heart and soul, in the great work. The moeting was closed by the singing of a mere protext, what two mations are cuttied was all, and angel of peace? None, surely, exempt dis. entirely safe? None, surely, except dis-armanient, which, therefore, for the interest of all nations, should be com-menced. Prussia is now an acknowl.

And anger of poace.

Our own part is simple. It is, first, to, departed for their homes to ponder, we keep out of war, and next, to stand firm in those ideas, which are the life of the Republic. Peace is our supreme year.

The Convention met again on Thurs-menced. The convention met again on Thurs-menced. edged military power, "armed in the total total total total to the people, if not to mankind!

The convention met again on Thursday day morning and was opened as usual. After some discussion on questions repeople, if not to mankind!

Unless the war system is abandoned, we be indifferent, when human rights to the prospect of the order. The total t all must follow the successful example, are assailed or Republican institutions

Among his papers, found since his humanity. death, is the prediction "Europe will

ronism, full of peril both to peace and

FEACE. An army is despotism : military service is a bondage; nor can the passion for arms be reconciled with a true civilization. The present failure to acknowledge this ncompatibility is only another illustration how the clear light of truth is diseign, William of Prussia possesses the colored and refracted by an atmosphere war to peace is a change indeed; but nature herself testifies to change. Sirius, argest and brightest of all the fixed stars, was noted by Ptolemy as fiery red, and by-Seneca as redder than Mars, but since then it has changed to white.

Let the war system be abolished, and, in the glory of this consummation, how vulgar all that comes from battle: By the side of this serene, beneficent civilization how pretty in its pretensions is military power, how vain its triumplis! At this moment the great general who has organized victory for Germany is veiled, and his name does not appear even in the military bulletins. Thus is the glory of arms passing from sight, and next placed another on the head of the battle losing its ancient renown. Peace does not arrest the mind like war. It' does not glare like battle. Its operations, like those of Nature, are gentle, yet sure. It is not the tumbling, sounding cataract, but the tranquil, fruitful river. Even the majestic Niagara, with thunder like war, cannot compare with the peace ful hodies of water which it divides How easy to see that the repose of nations like the repose of Nature, is the great parent of the most precious bounties ouchsafed by Providence! Add near

to liberty. As peace is assured, the traditions ensibilities of nations will disappear. Their frontiers will no longer frown with hostile cannon, nor will their people be nursed to hate each other. By ties of constant fellowship will they be interwoven together, no sudden trumpet waking to arms, no sharp summons disturbing the uniform repose. By steam, by tolegraph, by the pross, have they already conquered time, subdued space, thus breaking down old walls of partition by which they have been separated. Ancient example loses its influence. The prejudices of another generation are removed, and a new geography gives place to the old. The heavens are divided into constellations, with names vided into constellations, with names from beasts, or from some form of brute force, as Leo, Taurus, Sagittarius, and Orion with his club; but this is human deference of the object of vice. By similiar scheme is the earth

divided. But in the sight of God there is one human family without division, where all are equal in rights, and the attempt to set up distinctions, keeping nen asunder, or in barbarous groups, i practical denial of that great truth religious and political, the Brotherhood of Man. The Christian's fatherland i not merely the nation in which he was born, but the whole earth, appointed by recocious proclamation of the belliger- this fatherland there can be no place for unfriendly boundaries set up by anyleast of all place for the war system, making nations as hostile camps.

THE REPUBLIC. In the abolition of the war sy will of the people must become all-powerful, exalting the Republic to its just place as the natural expression of cititered the famous prophecy that in fifty years Europe would be Republican or Cossaek. The fifty years will expire in 1871. Evidently Europe will not be Cossaek, unless the Cossaek is already changed to Republican—as well may be the members gave their reports. A number of the members gave their views as to the best means to promote the prosperity of have been organizing in societies, of when it is known that, since the great act of enfranchisement, in February, fifteen thousand three hundred and fifty public schools. A better than Napoleon, who saw

these socities were roused. The society Bunker Hill, on the semi-centennial an- transaction of some very important busiknown as the International Workingniversary of the battle, June 17, 1825, our much honored national guest gave as a teast. "Bunker Hill and the balt reniversary of the battle, June 17, 1825, nen's Association, by their General Council, issued an address, dated at Lon- a toast: "Bunker Hill and the holy re- was to be held. The vast hall was well don, protesting against it as "a war of sistance to oppression which has already filled with the children of our dynasties," denonneing Louis Napoleon enfranchised the American Homisa an enemy of the laboring classes, and declaring the war plot of 1870 but an amended edition of the coup d'etat of 1851.

All ask how long the direful duel will be continued. Better ask, how long will be continued. Better ask, how long the direful duel will be continued that war system by which such a duel is authorized and regu-furched by Lagrage accompanished? Enfranchised Europe."

The close of that half century, already so prolific, is at hand, Shall it behold be continued. Better ask, how long the direful duel will be continued that war system by punise accompanished? Enfranchised ford, Inc. S. B. Chase, G. W. C. T. of which such a duel is authorized and regu-furched by Lagrage to propose the prayer by Rev. A. W. Crawford, Inc. S. B. Chase, G. W. C. T. of the State was introduced and reguwhich such a duel is authorized and regulated among pations? When will this legalized, organized crime be abolished? When at last will it be confessed that the law of kight is the same for nations as for individuals, it is so for nations. uals, so that, if trial by battle be impious for individuals, it is so for nations also? Against it are reason and humanity, pleading as never before, sconomy asking for mighty help, peace with softest voice praying for safeguard, and then the authority of philosophy speaking by some of its greatest masters, all reinforced by the irrepressible, irresistible in the authority of philosophy speaking by forced by the irrepressible, irresistible is usurpation, and, like Slavery, a were, inturn, introduced, and with an interesting the meeting and with a warmer love for the energing and with a warmer love for the meeting and with a warmer love for the temperature cause. On Wednesday evening a public mass meeting was held in Repository Hall. The meeting was pended with most equality without distinction of birth, which it establishes, but for its assurance of permanent peace. All privilege is usurpation, and, like Slavery, a were, in turn, introduced, and with an lege is usurpation, and, like Slavery, a were, in turn, introduced, and with an protest of workingmen in different nastate of war, relieved only by truce, to earnestness that ever characterizes their labor. In the great Temperance cause, be broken by the people in their strongth. To the people alone can mankind look held up before the large and attentive

all must follow the successful example, while the civilized world becomes a busy camp, with every leitizen for a soldier, that it easiest expression of war. Where, then, are the become in the toesin of war. Where, then, are the people? Where are popular rights? Montesquieu has not hesitated to declare that the peril te free government proceeds from armies, and that this peril is not corrected ayen by making them depend directly on the legislative power. This is not enough. The armies must be reduced in number and force.

Among his papers, found since his

Contentment is better than wealth.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. IELD IN TEMPERANCE HALL, CHAM-BERSBURG, PENN'A. Pursuant to previous call and motice Convention composed of delegates from the various Lodges of the I. O. G. T. in Franklin and Cumberland counties, met n the Temperance Hall, Chambersburg, n Tuesday, the twenty-fifth ultimo, at o'clock p. m. The meeting was organzed by calling Rev. E. W. Kirby to the chair, and appointing Rev. D. Townsend. Secretary. A committee, consisting of Bros. Wolfe and Sheets, and Sister Sloan, was appointed to examine the credentials of delegates. On motion of Dr. Schlosser. committee on permanent organization vas appointed, consisting of Bros. Schlos-

ser, Bamford and Bear. The coinnittee on credentials reported all delegates present as properly accredited mempers of the Convention. The committee on permanent organization reported as ollows: Chairman, Rev. E. W. Kirby; Secretary, Rev. D. Townsend; Chaplain Dr. N. Schlosser; all of whom, on motion, rere unanimously elected. Rev. E. W Kirby, chairman elect, then arose, and n a very courteous manner surrendered the chair to the Hon. S. B. Chase, G. W. C. T. of the State, who, in accepting the position, entertained the Convention with a few very appropriate and enouraging remarks on the state of the Order, &c. A business committee was appointed consisting of Bros. Kirby, ipton and Appler, who reported Questions for discussion during the Scs-

sions of Convention, as follows:

1. The relation of the Christian Church the Temperance reform of the present

to the Temperance reform of the present day.

2. It is expedient to agitate the question of prohibition at this juncture of the Temperance Reform?

3. The best means of securing the triumph of Temperance principles.

4. Is it best to have a law regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks, or a law making drunkenness a criminal offence?

5. Is there propriety in temperance men prosecuting violations of the bicongenery.

6. The best way to secure membership o. The best way to secure membership and attendance upon Lodge meetings.
On motion, it was agreed that the meeting in the evening should be public, and set apart for the discussion of certain questions relative for interests and

remarks by the chairman, as to the objects had in view by the Order, the following questions were presented and discussed during the evening:

1. The propriety of forming a Temperance political party.

2. The obligation of voters, in the face of the Temperance movement.

After some preliminary debate, it was agreed to blend the two questions and

After some preliminary debate, it was agreed to blend the two questions and discuss them as one. Rev. E. W. Kirby opened the discussion in a very weighty and eloquent speech. He was followed by Thomas Roberts, one of the State Temperance lecturers, in his usual happy and spicy manner. Rev. J. M. Stowart, of New Florence, next took the floor, and entertained the audience in some very solomn and telling remarks. Dr. Schlosser also participated in the discussion and added greatly to the entertainment, followed by Bro. Henninger, whose warm love for the Temperance cause is "known and read of all men." The pubknown and read of all men." The pub lie meeting then adjourned, closing with

ion again met, opening in the usual est means to promote the prosperity of after, by the W. C. T. of the Con A committee, consisting of Bros. Wolfe, Ditsler and Russel was appointed to pre-pare a Constitution and By-Laws to mankind with truer insight, Lafayette, is but the beginning.

At the menace of the present war, all these specifies were roused. The weight the foundation of the monument on the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and after the

thanks be tendered to Hon. S. B. Cha The Convention then allowed streets are closing with singing, and the benediction by the Chaplain, D. Townsend, Scoreigny.