Republican State Convention. nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, and transact such other business as may be brought before it.

M. S. QUAY, Chairman State Committee, Philadelphia, June 9, 1879.

-The will of the late William Lloyd Garrison, after giving \$300 to each of his grand-children, bequeaths the rest an endless flow of gab—are insecure of his property to his five children, to be equally divided.

-It is said to be decided that the Silver bill shall remain in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, ultra silver men will endeavor to have the bill put on the calendar to be taken up in December.

-The alarm over the negro exodus from Mississippi has led to the holding business circles if Congress would go of a public meeting at Caseyville in away and stay away for nine months that State, where two hundred citizens or a year. Perhaps not one in ten of and the man said the oil was coming. assembled, and the speakers denounced the lawlessness that had prevailed in to think what the result of all this rushing by. I knew then it was a the neighborhood for ten years. An- will be-where this indifference of the other meeting is soon to be held at the people and activity and scheming of same place to form military companies | the politicians will eventually lead us. to enforce the laws.

-The original Anti-Slavery Society in this country was organized in 1932, and was known as the New England Anti-Slavery Society. Its officers were as follows: President, Arnold Buffum; Vice-Presidents, James C. Odiorne, Alonzo Lewis; Treasurer, Michael S'mpson; Corresponding Secretary, William Lloyd Garrison; Recording Steretary, Joshua Coffin. All of these, it is said, are dead.

-Mr. Carroll D. Wright, of the compiling the facts regarding crimes in that State in order to answer the question whether crime is increasing. He says that the assertions of the public speakers for the last twenty years are the result of guesswork, and the compilation will deal with the subject exhaustively and settle the question as clearly as that regarding unemployed labor was settled last year.

-At the funeral of General James Shields in Carrollton, Mo., the two swords presented to him by the States of Illinois and South Carolina for galthe opening of the old wound received by him at the battle of Cerro Gordo.

-At the last election in Callaway county, Mo., a man was elected Probate Judge after a canvass in which he ran on an independent ticket with the accept only a specified amount of the fees pertaining to the office and would turn the rest over to the school fund. His defeated opponent instituted proceedings against him, and the State Supreme Court has decided that a "vote given for a candidate for a public office in consideration of his promlic office in consideration of his promise in case he shall be elected to donate a sum of money or other valuable a sum of money or other valuable thing to a third party, whether such other corporation, is void."

ler, of the Methodist church near Richmond, Va., met with a terrible death June 10. A man was hauling manure from the barnyard to the field with an ox team, and while he there is already an excellent race was in the rear of the waron loading track. Undoubtedly such an enterwas in the rear of the wagon loading the child went in front of the ox, having in his hand a large red handkerchief. The ox seeing this become maddened, and dashed at the little fellow and gored him. The man ran to Thousands of men interested in such rescue the child from the infuriated animal, but before he reached him the ox broke and ran, trampling the child under its feet, and turning suddenly in annother direction, brought the child into the track of the cart-wheels, which passed over him and crushed him to death.

THE NEXT CENSUS .- The secretary of the interior, on or before the first day of March, 1880, will appoint one or more supervisors of census for each State, but the whole number in the States and Territories shall not exceed the enumerators for the various counties of the State. Any county exceeding 4,000 in population shall be divided to the state. Any county exceeding 4,000 in population shall be divided to the state of 700 fine steeds. They are named "Leopard" and "Linden Tree." The former is a dappled gray, six years old, fifteen hands high, with a magnificient form 150. These supervisors shall appoint into districts so that no district shall of age, steel gray, with less spots than of age, steel gray, with less spots than his companion, about the same size, and equally handsome. The trappings and horseshoes from Arabia are very curious. The latter are merely round, flat pieces of iron, with a hole in the centre, fitting to the bottom of the horse's hoofs. These flat shoes are than thirty days. The compensation will be two cents for each inhabitant: two cents for each death reported ten cents for each farm, and 15 cents.

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DOM PEDRO. for each establishment of productive industry. Application for appointment as enumerators must be addressed to the supervisors of the State when ap-

Washington Letter. (From our regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., June 28, A little more foolishness and grabbing and hair-splitting among Congressmen has disappointed those who loped for an adjournment of Congress this week. It would be wrong to charge the responsibility of all the The Republicans of Pennsylvania, and all others in favor of an Honest Currency and the faithful discharge of National Obligations, and opposed to Communism and the Restoration to Power in the National Government of the influences which produced the Rebellion of 1861, are requested to send delegates apportioned to their representation in the Legislature, to a Convention to meet at Harrisburg, at 12 M. on the 28D DAY of July next, to nominate a candidate for State Treas foolishness of this session upon either ends aimed at. It is one constant struggle for one party to get an advantage over the other, no matter how it is gained, whether by falsehood or gross misrepresentation, or by downright the houses of Congress-and there is

fraud. One-half the speeches made in harrangues, whose authors know their own statements to be unfair and untrue. The people at large really care very little for parties. It is the men that live by politics who make all the fuss, and for selfish ends strive to keep and that, accordingly, Mr. Bayard will alive sectional hatreds and all sorts of not resign his chairmanship. The animosities and prejudicies. The country is in a reasonably sound condition, notwithstanding the loud warnings of revolution and new rebellions, and smashing of constitutions. There would be a much firmer feeling in those who read this has ever stopped I sprang to my feet and heard the oil Doubtless a greater proportion than nine out of every ten expect that this great Republic will celebrate its second

Centennial.

Speaking of the National Centennial reminds me that the regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, composed of regents from the various States, have just held their annual session and made a report of what has been done about the old homestead of General Washington. During the year ending June 1 there has been 1,000 visitors, 2,107 of which were there during the month of May this Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics, is year—the largest number ever received in that month. There are under cultination 18 acres of corn, eight of rye, seven of oats, and ten of grass. Over \$12,000 were expended during the year in repairs, which is exclusive of the ahead. I had gone some two miles work done by the vice regents of Illi- when I received a dispatch to watch nois and Ohio. A noticeable improvement at Mount Vernor is the refurnishing of the apartment formerly Imagin my astonishment when I saw nsed by Miss Nellie Custis as a music room. This was done by Mrs. Broad-well, of Ohio, and is known as the Ohio room. It contains the harpsi-chord which belonged to Miss Custis, and which was presented to her on her wedding day by General Washington. lantry in the Mexican War were crossed over the coffin. The gift of correct copies of the originals. Even Illinois cost \$2,000 and that of South
Carolina \$8,000, and both are richly
studded with jewels. The immediate

the mantel vases are of the old royal
Berlin China, procured at no small
cost, because it is known that two similar vases were also in this room. A cause of General Shield's death was handsome cabinet contains a Tokio I dared have no light. I had taken incense jar and |Capo di Monti off my coat, the whizzing oil carried cup and saucer, of great value, while a large Venetian mirror rests against the eastern wall. General Washington's flute, mounted in ivory and silver, pre-sented to the association by Mrs. Washington, of West Virginia, has been restored to its original position in this room. The furniture is covered agreement, that, if chosen, he would with a fac simile of the cloth which accent only a specified amount of the was used when the room was occupied by the Washington family. The refics added during the year include a suit of General Washington's clothes, worn by him when he delivered his farewell address. They are of black velvet, worn when he was in mourning for his mother. The suit was descrited by mother. The suit was deposited by Mrs. Charle T. Mitchell, of Charles-

party be an individual, a county or the suit by adding the sword which was worn with it. A movement is on foot to hold the first exhibition of the National Fair -A little son of the Rev. B. C. Spil-er, of the Methodist church near pect of success. Last year Congress passed an act incorporating such an association, and it is proposed by the incorporators to utilize the ground at Benni'g Station, near the city, where people at large. Especially in the matter of mechanical inventions and matters come here annually to visit the Patent Office and they could, with no extra expense and little additional trouble, contribute to this display illustrating the genius and industry of the country. The National Capital is

its attractions will become a very poplar undertaking. The horses presented by the Sultan of Turkey to General Grant have been here this week and have attracted a that the oil line was an established large number of people to their stable. most of whom expected to see some-thing extraordinary, as they were known to have been selected from the old Sultan's stable of 700 fine steeds.

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How the Oil Came.

A correspondent of the Clinton Democrat, writing from Hyner, gives the following description of how the Williamsport. He says:

DISTANCE FROM HYNER. As the pipe line is within seven miles of Hyner, it being the nearest point to the railroad along the whole line, a short description of the oil's first advent may not prove uninteresting, especially, when we reflect upon the ingenuity of man in lifting oil over two thousand feet from below the surface of the earth, and conveying it scores of miles over mountains of great height and almost purpendicular. Many were the conjectures among us rustics as to whether the oil would flow up a steep mountain, even for the sake of getting to Williamsport. Most of us divined it would not, but our predictions proved erroneous. Mr. Nifer, who lives on the pike, tells us how the oil came in this wise. "I was coming along up the pike when I met a man ; says he .

THE OIL IS COMING!"

It seems when they first started the oil they dispatched men to follow right along to see that all went well. The man Mr. Nifer met was one of them. He had got ahead of the oil. "Well, says Mr. Nifer, "I had a dog and so had he. Well, we lay down close by the pipe, but the dogs lay some distance off. We all remained there some thirty minutes, when the dogs jumped up as though they were frightened. I thought it was a deer. I then heard the pipe begin to sound, reality." Mr. John Ward, one of the watchmen, also gave us an account. The line crosses Hayner's run, or its headwaters, at a place called McClure's Springs. Here there is quite a hollow or depression in the ground. From this place to the residence of Mr. Holding, some six miles beyond, there is a gradual rise; this the oil had to climb after passing the hollow at the springs. Mr. Ward says: "I was told to watch well this hollow, as the oil had ascended Kettle Creek mountain and was coming. I repared to the hollow and lay some hours there, when I heard a sound like a heavy

wind and presently heard THE OIL GURGLING PAST. I waited some time. There was no leakage and all seemed perfect. I thought the pipe line was a success for sure, and so left my position and passed along to see if it were all right well the hollow and not to leave it for some time, so I hastened back. the place I had left such a short time before so tame, now hissing at ten thousand points. Jets of oil were flying twenty feet high and hundreds of barrels flowing down Hyner's run never to see a market. I thought the pipe was gone up, sure. At first I was afraid to approach it, but soon grew valiant, and with calking chisel I set to work to stop the leak. I made poor headway. It was a dark night, and thoroughly drenched with oil. My pockets and my hair and eyes were full, and if I was not then

AN OIL MAN.

I would like to know what constitutes one. I at length grew sick and supposed I would have to give up and all would be lost, when all at once the whizzing stopped, and, instead of an out pressure. I could hear an in drawing-a sucction of sir. I now realized the fact that the oil had all this time been climing the up-grade to Mr Holding's, but was now on the decent for Pine Bottom run. This caused a suction, and relieved the hollow at the springs. I again waited some hours, when I received a dispatch to hasten to Hayneville, that the pipe was bursting I procured a horse and went with all speed. When I arrived the people there were greatly excited. The pipe was throbbing and whizzing at every pore. McClures springs were nowhere! The oil was spouting from the pipe for miles. I made no attempt to calk. I knew from my experience at McClure's Springs that the oil had reached and was climbing the

HIGH MOUNTAIN BELOW PINE CREEK. but the pressure was so great that I feared every moment the pipe would burst. Here was a force against which human power was of no avail, hence, we only stood and looked on, when suddenly, as quick as thought, all commotion ceased, except a sucking the great natural centre visited by people from every quarter, and the idea of adding such an exhibition to rapidly along the pipe and knew it had crossed over the mountain and was speeding its way to Williamsport, fact."

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