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Republican State Ticket.

For Supreme Judge, HENRY GREEN. of Northampton County.

For Auditor General. JOHN A. LEMON, of Blair County.

National Republican Convention.

A National Convention of the Rebublican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d of June next, for nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election. Republicans and all who will co-operate with Hill has certainly stirred up a hornet's them in supporting the nominees of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional district, four at-large from each State, two from each Territory and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOS. B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Sherman and Blaine.

Washington, March 19. - General Grosvenor of Ohio, one of the most prominent Republican politicians in the State, has been in Washington for three or four days, during which time he has dined with Secretary Sherman, Senator Blaine and other leading Republicans. His visit is ostensibly a social one, but little doubt is felt that the real object was to secure an understanding between the friends of Blaine and Sherman, by which the former will make no effort to secure Ohio for the Maine Senator on condition that Sherman's delegates to Chicago shall be for Blaine as second choice. The most candid of Sherman's friends admit that if the Blaine men should try to carry the Ohio convention it would take very hard work to hold it for the secretary of the Treasury. But Sherman, of course, could not continue in the field if his own State did not at least appear to support him, and, as the Blaine men consider it essential to Grant's defeat that Sherman should remain a candidate, it may be considered settled that there will be no open opposition to him in his own State.

-Hon. Adolph Pantz has been nominsted for President by a German paper in Missouri, and the Boston Post as it is composed largely of women suggests Carl Schurz for the other end has strength enough to defeat any of the ticket, arguing that Pantz and measure encroaching on their privil-Schurz would go well together.

-Bishop Simpson says that the four great powers of the earth are the United States, Great Britain Germany and Russia, for the reason that Jesus and their friskinesss leads them often Christ is recoginized as an authority in their jurisprudence, their legislation, their education and their social and domestic organization.

-The Rev. Mr. Imlock, of Murroes, Scotland, was an able man, but a very absent-minded one, and once in a public service of considerable importance, he spoke of all ranks and minister in Peru-and his wife, have degrees of persons "from the king on culminated, and we are promised a the dunghill to the beggar on the divorce suit as full of nauseating dethrone;" but, suspecting rather than tails as any in which the Prince of perceiving the mistake, he proceeded instantly to amend his error by saying-"No, my friends, I mean from the beggar on the throne to the king Peru, and her husband's friends assert on the dunghill."

-Kentucky has a new Sunday law which was enforced for the first time last week. The good people of Frankford were unused to and unprepared for such a thing, and the result was that they had to do without bread, meat, milk, cigars, tobacco and beer. and the men who needed shaving were obliged to have the barbers attend them at home. As a local paper said, it was a Puritanical blue-law day, such as was known in Connecticut when it was a punishable offence to kiss your wife on Sunday.

Worthy of Attention.

We advise all our readers, whether She was regarded as volatile and they own a foot of land or not, to sup. frivolous, and could not fail to make ply themselves with that treasure of the wedlock of such extreme disparity useful, practical reliable information, of ages and temperament an unhappy the Amercan Agriculturist, so named because started 88 years ago as a journ- are clear of unfaithfulness. al, but now enlarged to embrace a great variety of most usful reading for allowing one, hundred additional penthe Household, Children included, for sion clerks. Now ther is a prospect the Garden, as well as the Farm-for of some relief from the great delays of all classes. Each volume gives some the Pension Office. and a hope that 800 original Engravings, with descripthhe business of the office, which is tions of labor-saving and labor-helping fully one year behindhand, will be contrivances, of plants, fruits, flowers, animals, etc., including many large claim has some show of being adjudiand pleasing, as well as instructive, pictures for young and old. The constant, systematic exposures of Hum- ate as to have the poorest of excutive bugs and Swindling Schemes by the Agriculturist are of great value to every | that five years will see the end of his one, and well save to most persons many times its cost. Altogether, it is expedite, to some extent. one of the most valuable, as will as cheapest, Journals any where to be swept over us, bringing a full portion found. The cost is only \$1.50 a year, or of suicide, murder, and outrage. The 4 copies for \$5. Single numbers 16 cents citizens of northwest K street were Subscribe at once for 1880; and receive startled recently with the discovery the rest of this year free, Orange Judd of the dead bodies of Reilly, an Irish Company, Publishers, 265 Broadway, coachman, and his wife, in their room New York. THE ADVOCATE and the over the stable were he worked. No nemed journal for \$2.50.

Washington Letter.

will next fall sustain 't when the

duced more outside discussion and

and his friends claim that Senator

Hill, who pressed the matter to a vote,

party motives, and intended it to di-

nest in attacking Mrs. Belva Lock-

wood. Our recent prediction that he

would regret his action has been fully

verified, for she is after him with all

the fury of a "woman scorned."

Though he tries to ease her blows

with charges of attempted blackmail

falsifier etc., she is terribly persistent

and the end is not yet. She publicly

accuses him of seducing young girls

and of being a bad fellow generally,

and no one doubts she will have the

last word, whatever he may say and

do in the future. She undoubtedly

acted in good professional faith in fil-

ing a bill in the courts against him

for Miss Raymond, as the evidence

to sustain her on this point is indis-

putable. Miss Raymond's denial of

ever having charged the Senator with

seducing her is unwarranted under

the facts; yet there is no evidence, be-

yond her own allegations, that her

charges had the slightest foundation

in fact. But the endeavors to saddle

all responsibility for her statement

tory statute. Some of those solons

have not sowed their wild oats as yet,

Wales ever figured as a witness or

participator. Mrs. Christiancy re-

turned here sonme months since from

that her conduct has been quite re

prehensible, though only in keeping

with her actions for several years past

not only in this country, but in Peru.

He has applied for a leave of absence.

and will return here to institute pro-

ceedings against her for divorce. She

on the other hand, charges him with

extreme cruelty, and asserts her in-

nocence of crime. It is not at all

likely that Mr. Christianey will invoke

much sympathy for himself, no mat-

ter what his witnesses may prove

against her. She was a mere child

when he married her, younger in

years than some of his children, and

beyond that, was destitute of any of

the solidity of sensible womanhood.

one, even if, as she insists, her skirts

The President has approved the bill

brought up to a point where a pension

cated. As matters now go in that im-

portant bureau, which is so unfortun-

heads, a claimant has little assurance

case. A 100 more clerks will, of course

The epidemic of crime has lately

tles, or other evidences of suicide, or of foul play, were to be found, and (From our regular Correspondent.) whether murder or suicide, the coro-Washington, D. C., March 22, 1890, ner's inquest has been unable to de-Both houses of Congress are get ermine, though poison caused the ting warmed up in their work, and are making things lively for politi-cians generally. The Senate Election Committee created quite a flutter of eaths. The wife was seen to enter the stable in the evening somewhat under the influence of liquor, but the family of the proprietor heard no excitement among all our nation-savloise or disturbance during the night. ers by their declaration that Senator The couple had lived happily to Kellogg's seat was vacant, and that gather, and were not pecuniarily em-Spofford is legally entitled thereto. barrassed. As no one can assign a The Republicans insist that such action cause for suicide or for murder, the is revolutionary in its tendency, and whole affair is shrouded with a mys-tery that apparently will never be reportends serious future trouble, since intended as one of the means by which realed. Reilly was for several years the Democrat candidate for President the coachman of Lord Lyons, the exmay be counted in next spring, whether English Minister, and while with him legally elected or not in November. married his wife, who was also one of Kellogg never was elected; that this the servants. action is strictly in accordance with right and justice, and that the people

Two young men, clerks in one of the Departments, went off on a drunken carouse with a couple of cyprians. On return, one of them shot himself through the head, though facts are properly put before them. At any rate, nothing has occurred in the Capitol this winter which has innot fatally; the other took a bed at the brothel to which the woman bedebate than this move. Mr. Kellogg longed, and died within twenty-four nours. The weekly inevitable outrage case has a colored instead of was actuated by personal rather than white girl as the sufferer, but the negre committing the crime was as bruvert public attention from himself in tal in his assault as the one in the last the Raymond scandal. Whether this case reported. assertion be true or untrue, Senator

A State Wanted.

(Phil'a Press,) There was a good deal of curiosity on the part of the public to know the grounds on which Mr. Washburn, representative from the Third district of Minnesota, was to be unseated, and Mr. Ignatius Donnelly put in his place. An abstract of the report of the majority of the House Committee on Elections is published in to-day's Press. Numerous cases of bribery are mentioned, but without the testimony on which they are founded, no one can judge as to whether they are worthy of consideration or not. Money is disbursed in every Congressional district in the United States for campaign purposes. If the members of the committe who investigated this case were put on oath each of them would be obliged to confess that he spent from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to secure his election. Nevertheless, he would warmly deny that he had ever attempted to bribe a voter. Mr. Washburn's disbursements may have been entirely legitimate and proper.

upon Mrs. Lockwood was unfortunate as it puts her, not Miss Raymond, in As for the pretense that voters were the category of shyster and blackintimidated in the city of Minneapolis, Price within the reach of All. mailer. She, therefore, as a purely it is simply ridiculous. Because there personal matter, has gone into a fight was a large falling off in the Demo against him with all her ability and eratic vote the inference is drawn aroused woman's ire, which will, to that the working men were afraid to say the last, be an unpleasant one to vote for Mr. Donnelly and did not him before she gets through with him vote at all. The majority of the as she can throw dirt equal to any committee virturally asks that the male lawyer at the bar. One of the seat be awarded to Mr. Donnelly besequences of this quarrel has been the cause 3,000 Democrats did not come to introduction of a bill into the House the polls. It never occurred to the to prevent blackmail. Notwithstandcommittee that these missing Demoing the need of a stringent statute upcrats remained at home because they on this matter, yet this bill will not did not want to vote for the Greennow become a law, for it will meet a back candidate. Ignatius Donnelly fatal opposition from the lobby, which was formerly a citizen of Pennsylvania, and more than three thousand Democrats could be found in the district in which he resided who would eges. A little restraint placed upon of vote for him under any circum

perhaps it is better to have no prohibi-Mr. Washburn was elected by 3,012 majority. Conceding all that the committee oharge with regard to the polling of illegal votes, and throwing into bad associations. The existence out all the votes alleged to have been of a law agains blackmail might inillegal, or to have been procured by duce others, whose walk is now comimproper influences, and he still has paratively straight, to yield to the a large majority left. It is impossible temptations which surround the infor the committee to measure the effect nocent and unsophisticated legislator. of the alleged intimidation; conse-At last the domestic infelicities quently if there is any doubt as to which have been known to exist bethe result a new election should be tween ex-Senator Christinancy-now ordered.

This is the first attempt that has been made to give effect to votes which were not cast since the Louisiana election of 1874. It will be remembered that the Returning Board, in canvassing the returns of that election, counted as ballots the affidavits of a number of voters whom the buildozers kept away from the polls. The Wheeler investigating committee censured this action of the Returning Board, and the Democratic editors have been referring to it ever since as a piece of unparalleled villainy. The majority of the House committee now report in favor of counting the votes of alleged intimidated persons without either the ballots or the affidavits, in fact, without undertaking to mention a single person who com-

plained of being afraid to vote. Every intelligent citizen of the United States knows why this contest was made and why the majority of the House Committee on Elections has reported in favor of the seating of Donnelly. Should the election of president be thrown into the House of Representatives the vote will be taken by States, each State casting one vote, and the majority of the Representatives from each State will determine how the vote is to be cast. With Minnesota the Republicans have a majority of the States and would elect the Repub lican candidate for president. By securing Mr. Donnelly, the vote of Minnesota will be given to the Democratic candidate. The Rev. Gilbert De La Matyr, who holds the balance of power in the Indiana delegation, will then have the casting vote. The Democrats feel tolerable sure thet Mr. De La Matyr will not fail them-Having secured Floridy by excluding the legally elected Representative, all that yet remains to be done is to make sure of Minnesota, and then the contingency of an election of president by the House will be fully provided

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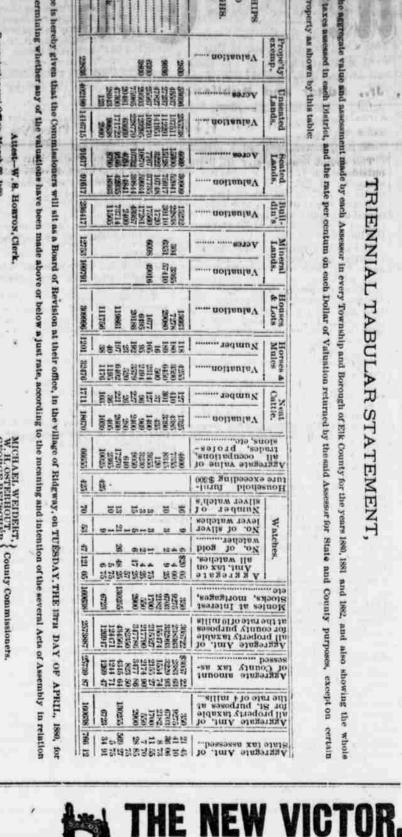
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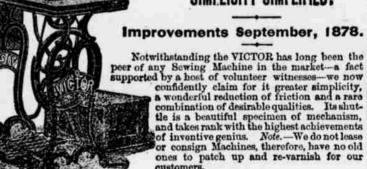
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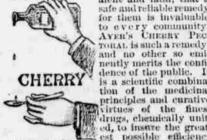
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