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Republican State Convention.

[From the Philadelphia Press,] Harrisburg, September 8,-There was not a hotter place in hot Harrisburg to-day than the ball of the House of Representatives, but as the decisive battle-ground upon which an animated contest was to reach its climax even so uninviting a bakeoven had its irresistable attractions for delegates and sightseers. After the adjournment of the caucusses the crowd filled the big corridors, where, although noses had been closely counted last efforts were being made to keep the Davies forces intact and last appeals addressed to delegates who were thought to be at all promising as raw material. Chairman Cessna had been obliged to keep a careful eye on admission tickets, for the delegates themselves numbered half a hundred more than a full House of Representatives, and it was bad weather for packing men in like herrings in a barrel. Half an hour before convention time the doors were thrown open, and the crowd poured through in a steady, perspiring stream. In fifteen minutes the hall was full, and a man with his coat on was regarded as an example of surpassing fortitude. It was a fanning assemblage, and the vendor of a good article of lemonade would have covered a small fortune into his treasury. Old stagers furnished reminiscences of State Conventions, and without a dissenting voice it was agreed that for excess of high temperature this was easily up with the foremost.

Notwithstanding that the nomination of General Baily on the first ballot was plainly written on the wall, there was a deep interest in the probable action of the Independents, who were believed by many to have come into the Convention with the settled purpose to uncover a volcano which would pour out its hot lava down to the day of election. The regulars though happy in the assurance of an easy success, were not without concern, desiring above all things that barmony should prevail and that the nominee should leave Harrisburg with the hearty support of the whole

convention. NOMINATING LEAR AND QUAY. It was 12:05 o'clock when Uncle John Cessna of Bedford took position at the Speaker's desk and called the convention; to order with an expression of hope that the delegates would be reasonably quiet while the Secretaries called the roll Secretary Rodgers proceeded to discharge that duty with dispatch, silently supported by Secretary John McCullough of Philadelphia and Resident Clerk Patterson acting as a substitute. Four terson acting as a substitute. Four delegates only out of 251 were absent. Phillips, of Schuylkill, had been elected a year ago, since which time he had cast his lot with the Independent Republicans of his county. There was no question about the regularity of his election, but he was put down as a kicker, and Captain L. C. Leib was selected to contest his seat Phillips' name was, however, placed on the roll, leaving his qualifications to be passed on by the Committee on Contested Seats. Nominations for temporary chairman being in order, General Fisher, of Chesfer, said he desired to present the name of one who had been identified with the Republican party from the early days when it required more than it does now to uphold the Republican name and all it imports; one who has labored early and late to press the lican party; a man who never has and never will misrepresent his convictions, Hon. George Lear of Bucks. George S. Oliver, of Allegheny, brother of Harry Oliver, the great defeated, a little man who has taken great pleasure in the miscarriage of Davies' calculations, was on his feet with the name of the most talented of organizers on his lips. "I present," said Mr. Oliver, "the name of a man to whom more to any other we owe the grand successes of recent years. To his matchless'skill (in organizing our cohorts are due our magnificent vietories of 1876, 1878, and 1880. As a fitting recognition of his services to the Republican party. I nominate Colonel M. S. Quay. Colonel Quay's name was received with applause, and the balloting went on, resulting in 162 for Quay and 88 for Lear. Judge Souther, of Erie, had proposed, in the progress of the roll-call, to dispense with further proceedings under that order, the idea being to let in many delegates who did not desire to go on the record against Colonel Quay. The Quay men appreciated the fine point and the call had to go on. Senator George Handy Smith put on the first dramatic coatless and vestless, fanning his Quay's name was called he responded, Hon. George Lear, which struck the

the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Now the Republican party is the re-"and will endeavor to show my ap-lentless enemy of a ruinous free trade preciation by a faithful discharge of preciation by a faithful discharge of

phia, and H. A. Stambaugh, of Juniata.

Doorkeepers-Oliver Simmons, W Chatham, Humphrey Magees, C. W Harley, John P. Pretz, John Gallagher. George Galbraith, George Kraus, M. B. Hoffman, Ed. Householder.

Sergeant-at-Arms-D. M. Robinson, Dennis O'Connell.

Messenger-James Delaney.

THE PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The Committee on Permanent Or ganization, being the first to conclude its labors, submitted the following report, which was adopted without dis-

President-General Harry White. Vice Presidents. - George Handy Smith, M. H. Dill, Edward Rowe, W. Elwood Rowan, John W. Dempsey, Israel W. Durham, W. R. Leeds, Thomas J. Rice, John H. Kerlin, William F. Wright, George Mull, Alex Malsberger, H. M. Brenneman, John Nolde, James I. Chamberlain. F. K. Mickey, Joseph S. Lauser, Robert Lyser, Gen. Geo. B. F. Fisher, Layton S. Oakford, Allen H. Dickson, Joseph Galfush, John M. Bowman, Jerome B. Potter, Colonel H. F. Beardsley, Oscar Fisher, Samuel Manifold, David Whitehouser, L. C. Leib, H. H. Stambaugh, Edward Fesley, W H. G. Crishen, A. E. Patten, Dr. John W. Johnson, General B. S. Elliot, W. H. Jenkins, James H. Hagerty, John J. Worley, Colonel R. A. Travis, Joseph Ellenberger, Robert Elliott, A. S. M. Scott, D. M. Pry, John Sward, J. H. Overley, Capt. Thomas Osborne, Hon. C. W. Miller.

HARRY WHITE'S SPEECH. Messrs, Pinchot, of Pike, and Me-Kinley, of Somerset, conducted General White to the chair, and the convention listened respectfully to the ringing speech of the Indiana statesman, General White spoke deliberately, with great emphasis, and to the freely expressed satisfaction of his auearnest delivery always command attention, and never more so than to-

day. He spoke as follows: This convention has assembled full lican party of the country. The hope and prayer of all the delegates, I be-lieve, is that our loved President may be spared the fatal consequences of the complete that administration of our affairs so wisely and honestly begun, taken away. promising and prosperous, and and there was but one contest. D. D. good purposes of our great party make | proach to the right to the end that all us cheerful and hopeful for the future. While no great excitement attends the | ing blessings of good government. nterest in the welfare of the Repub ment of the Nation and State. While no human organization is free from happiness and progress of mankind for a conscientious exercise of proper during the administration of our executive power, he has been tempoparty than in any twenty years of history in any Government. This in itself might supply sufficient encour-agement to stand faithfully and mitted to the course of economical closely together for further victory. some of the cardinal doctrines of our faith are crystalized in the principles of Republicanism and who safe to trust the administration of the represents what is best in the Republigreat results we have secured to the political rivals over whom we have with so much effort and angry contention from time to time achieved our State convention, with but one officer to be voted for, no State convention of

Republicans can be held in Pennsylvania with entire indifference to na tional issues. They loom up above at else and beckon us grandly on to patriotic duty. We rejoice that we have secured a strong central system of Government, around which harmonionsly revolve thirty-eight prosperous States in happy subordination to the national authority. Yet other and correlative practical questions are continually arising and contending for supremacy. While our record is brilliant and practical in all that relates to good republican government, yet our work is not ended, the destiny of our party is not yet fulfilled. These civil rights, so recently baptized with the best blood of the Republic, are not yet everywhere fully assured. Yet the beneficient influences of generous Republican a dministration is rapidly mellowing those asperities which have made us so long anxious about the future of the lately rebellious por-

from our politics all merely sectional contention. It rests with our national Representatives, now having a Republican ma-jority in Congress, to enact prudent above the line of heads, stood there everywhere and at all times in all the States where national officers are to heated brow, and, when all eyes were elected. More than once the counting turned on him, recorded his vote for of the electorial votes of the States Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay. When and the declaration of the results of the election for President has menaced the existence of our system of Government. Some prudent, practiconvention as a graceful act of chiv- cal provision must be passed to assure alry, and Lear acknowledged the little of such election, according to the concourtesy with a bow. The temporary stitutional intent. Our party is the Chairman was escorted to his post by only reliable and consistent advocate Hon. George Lear, of Bucks, and of the system of national taxation which imposes the necessary customs duties, not for revenue only, but for protection and encouragement to our vast resources and domestic industries.

tion of the country, and I trust that full acquiescence in the logic of his

toric events will drive away forever

is unparalled through the judicious my duties." This is the speech in full, and the convention was in a mood to approve short flights of oratory.

OTHER TEMPORARY OFFICERS.
On motion of Mr. Rice, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomery, E. P. Dietrick, of Ly coming, F. W. Leech, of Philadelphia, temporary Secretaries were appointed as follows: S. M. Shelly, of Montgomer for mere factional contention. Legis-lation for the encouragement of education among the people is continually required, and is the very corner-stone of national security, and it has now become an axiom that the education become an axiom that the education of the people and Republican success follow each other as surely as the night the day. To these practical questions that are ever before us we must add an honest and economical administration of public affairs, which ve have now at Washington and in the government of our State. With these and kindred questions as practi-cal patriots and honest citizens we can have employment for the highest and increasing effort. To properly provide for these great duties there is no time for mere partisan rivalry and internal dissension. The triumphs and traditions of the past, blended with the high hopes and duties of the future, should bind together the Republicans of Pennsylvania as a band of brothers. In this convention no distinction should exist except that which merit and worth will always acquire. No differences should exist except those which always occur in an assemblage of intelligent gentlemen who harmoniously strive for a common purpose. With such thoughts directing us and any of the intelligent gentlemen canvassed before the concention as our candidate the campaign of 1881 will open with well-assured confidence of gratifying success The convention is now ready for business. The Chair awaits your pleasure.

At this stage of the proceedings recess was had for 15 minutes while the convention awaited the report of the Committee on resolutions.

THE DECLARATION OF PRINCIPALS. At 3:15 the convention reassembled and Hon. C. W. Gilfillan presented the report of the Committee on Reso-Iutions, as follows:

Resolved, That the Republican party of Pennsylvania is in the most nearty accord with the Administration of President Garfield, and, while uniting in the prayers of all good people for his speedy recovery, pledges continued fealty and the most active suppport in the prompt and courag abuses. As Republicans we are in favor of any proper and well-consid ered reform, either in the government of the Nation, the State, municipality freely expressed satisfaction of his au-dience. His picturesque form and to any or all of these ends, and only ask that in their advocacy well estab-lished safeguards shall not be harshly supplanted by experiments The Administration of President Garfield has set the right example in this direction. of sorrow and sympathy for the stricken and suffering head of the Na-tion and chosen leader of the Repub-party which called it into existence, it yet insists upon faithfulness and honesty in every branch of the public service. That the bullet of an assassin should not interrupt this work. It assassin's bullet and be speedily and should be pursued while its author surely restored to health that he may lives, and beyond his life, if through increasing misfortune it should be

> reformatory, and while realizing that triet so long as its political complexion the enough to seek every avenue of ap our people may enjoy the ever increas-

meeting of this convention, yet the declaration of principles and selection of a candidate by the convention of a struggling and suffering, this pure and struggling and suffering, this pure and struggling and suffering. powerful party in an important State brave man, now becomes the beloved cannot fail at any time to attract the of this people and the admired of all attention of all citizens who take an people. We tender for ourselves and our constituents assurances of deep lic. For twenty years and a little and heartfelt sympathy, and, keenly longer the policy of the party here assembled has controlled the Govern his country, we express the prayerful hope that he may soon be restored to the discharge of the important duties fault, yet we may, upon the threshold | for which he is remarkably qualified of our proceedings here, declare that and from which by a peculiarly infa more has been accomplished for the mous crime and an undeserved assault

of rarily withdrawn, in Resolved, That in State as in Naand honest administration; we demand the use of all necessary means and the enforcement of all laws intended to prevent fraud and waste and we require a close and watchful guardianship over all of the multifa rious interests committed to the care

of our organization. Resolved. That in any revision of our tariff legislation which may be made care shall be taken to discrimi nate in favor of our industries, and thereby promote the causes which are rapidly making America a controling power in finances, as it already is an

established leader in political thought. Resolved. That the a ministration of Governor Hoyt merits our warmest approval. We regard with satisfac-tion the results of a purely Republi can Administration under his teadership, in which all departments have been faithfuly conducted, the credit of the State raised to the highest point, and its finances placed upon a proper basis without increasing the burdens of the people.

The resolutions were unanimously

adopted. In a speech which at once caught the attention of the convention, Attorney General Palmer put General Silas M. Baily, of Fayette, in nomination. [The speeches will appear in our next issue.-ED. ADVOCATE.]

George Landon nominated William

T. Davies, of Bradford. The vote resulted in 157 for Baily and 84 for Davies. General Fisher, of Chester, was at once on his feet, and he surprised the convention with a flery speech, recounting General Baily's military record and proposing that the nomination be made unanimous. General Fisher's speech coming from a Davies man and a freethinking county was just the sort of thing needed to stir up the whole convention and send the delegates bome to open an aggressive Baily campaign. [This speech will also appear in our

After appointing the State Committee the convention adjourned.

-PERUNA will make your blood

SOLDIERS AND POLITICIAN. Sketch of the Nominee From His

Home Town, Fayette County. Uniontown, Fayette County, September 8. Silna Milton Bally was a country wedding. The bride was a born in Brownsville, this county, rosy-cheeked chambermaid at the January 4, 1836. He went to the hotel, and we were all invited to the common school of the county and marriage at her father's farm house, entered, without taking a course, the several miles away. The ceremony Madison College, Uniontown. He was performed in the usual manner learned the trade of watchmaking with his uncle and has been engaged in the watch and jewelry business followed, and then came games-oldever since except when in the field as a soldier. When the rebellion began he was in business at Waynesburg. Greene County. On the first call for that their coyness was not well retroops he raised a company of threemouths, men, but Pennsylvania's and generally liked it. I think I obquota having been filled they could not be mustered in. When the call known in kissing that, for the most for one-year men was made and the electrical results, one kisser should be Reserve Corps was organized he suc- a blonde and the other a brunette, ceeded in mustering his company in representing the opposite poles of a as Company I, 8th Pennsylvania battery. Certainly, the kisses between Reserves, and he was commissioned as persons of the same complexion Captain. His military career began looked and sounded mechanical and with this event, July 10, 1861. Going perfunctory, while those by conless than a year. He was engaged in and harmoniously explosive. However the Mechanicsville, Va., fight and after several hours of diversons largely others, and on the resignation of osculatory, there went to bed a most Colonel George S. Hayes was pro- thoughly kissed bride. Her scarlet moted to a Colonelcy. He was in lips looked swollen with the ordeal of charge of his regiment on the retreat long and earnest bissing, for she had to Malvern Hill, and at Charles City been smacked over and over by every Cross Roads was wounded in the head. man and woman in the party. She This wound temporarily affected his had borne the treatment with good brain, and for four months he was humor, and no married life was ever incapable of any continuous mental begun with a merrier frolic. But the command and was immediately pro- of the old Vermont custom of tucking moted to the rank of Brigadier Gen- up the nappy couple in bed. Half an eral of Volunteers for gallantry in the hour after they had retired we burgfield and served in that capacity until | larized their bed chamber, and turned the close of the war.

Upon the termination of his mili about 250 ahead of the State ticket, and so closely and violently that the The Greenback party was very strong new man and wife were well shaken that year in Fayette and Westmorland | together. Then we left them. and drew heavily from the Republican party, otherwise Baily would have polled a larger vote, though hardly under any circumstances that could possibly have arisen could he or any other man have defeated Wise. The impression which exists that General Baily proved an unexpectedly formidable competitor against Wise, thereby developing an unleked-for degree of availability, is erroneous. No Repub lican can under ordinary circumstan ces prove formidable in a Congressional contest in the Twentyfirst Dis-

remains unchanged Last year General Baily was sent as one of the delegates from Favette County to the Harrisburg Convention, which selected delegates to Chicago. He was lucky enough to be selected as one of Pennsylvania's representatives to the National Convention, where he stood persistently by Cameron and Grant, notwithstanding the Republican sentiment of his district was overwhelmingly for Blaine. But the General accepted the result of the Convention with good grace, and no man in Western Pennsylvania labored harder, or, in proportion to means, contributed more than he toward the success of Garfield, personally General Baily is genial and clever, and withal a more than ordinarily attractive man. He has the faculty of making friends instantaneously, in which his careless air is a conspicuous element. At home he is well liked and popular. His nature seems to intuitively avoid personal antagonisms, notwithstanding which his character is not a whit deficient in positiveness. He has the knack of expressing his views and pursuing whatever course he may have mapped out with respect to any question without creating enmities.

List of Jurors Drawn for September Term, 1881 GRAND JURY.

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We had a contrast between town and rural manners and dress yesterday at by a clergyman, late in the afternoon. A bountiful, if not pretentious, supper fasioned kissing games, like copenhagan, postoffice and forfeits. The city girls held off a while, but, seeing ceived, made martyrs of themselves served a fact that is not generally to the front, he was made Major in trasted couples were flery, spirited effort. On recovery he rejoined his crowning exploit was an observance the light of half a dozen lamps on them. We saw a sight that proved tary career he settled again in Union- woman's superior fortitude. The town and commenced business as a bridegroom turned red and white by silversmith and jeweler, which he has turns and was completely flabberfollowed without interruption up to gasted; but the bride, though her face the present time. His trade is that of lay rosy enough on the snowy pillow, silversmith, and he labors industri- was quite self-possessed. She had ously every day at his bench. He has dressed perself in a dainty new night always taken a deep interest in the dress, with sherrings over the should politics of Fayette County, but until ers and on the bishop sleeves, and within the past three years was never may have derived her courage from particularly active as a politician. In a previous view of herself in the glass. 1878 he was nominated without sol- Very lovely she was, and very pret icitation either by himself or friends, tily careful to keep herself covered for Congress in the Twenty-first Dis- just enough, but not so much as to trict against Morgan R. Wise. He hide the yoke of that charming nightreceived 9,880 votes, against 12,880 cast gown. The ceremony consisted of for Wise. In Fayette County he ran tucking the bed clothes all around

LET US HAVE RAIN.

THE SECRETARIES OF WAR AND THE NAVY APPEALED TO.

[Washington National Republican.] The drouth is general and unprecedented, and will cause a loss of full onefourth of the crop or a money value of \$1,000,000,000. A book was recently published proving that every modern battle with heavy and continuous cannon-firing was followed by rain. The concussion of thunder among the clouds generally cause rain, and why may not artificial thunder? Also, most rainstorms have a small beginning from which they grow and spread and often travel our large extents of country. Why may we not make these small beginning by artificial but powerful means? Citing these facts. the Secretaries of War and Navy have been asked to issue a joint or separate order to all commanders of forts, arsenals, barracks, armories and navy yards where cannon are in use and located in the populous States to test the plan of cannon-firing to cause rain. Also, that dynamite rockets or bombs be sent up into the clouds from these same military and naval stations and exploded for the same purpose; the time for such experiments to be left entirely to the intelligent commanders of these stations, who would of course take advantage of all favorable conditions, when there were clouds when the air was humid, and at night or early in the morning, and thus aid nature to precipitate rain. There is not much doubt but that such experiments would prove generally or at least partially successful, and if so the plan could then be generally extended by all city and town authorities where they have cannon; and If the Govern ment refuse to make the experiments these even might do so for the public benefit. It is behind the progress of this inventive age that drouths are permitted to prevail every summer over greater or less extents of country, with greater or less destruction to the crops. id no effort made to avert them. The overnment has the power and the eans, and the cost will be trifling to ake the proposed experiments, which they prove successful, will be the entest benefit which could possibly

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that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate All persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them without delay, in ρroorder for settlement MARGARET GROTZINGER, SR.,

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing accounts will be presented at the next Orphaus' Court for confirma-

ecutor of the estate of Francis Renner, late of St. Marys Borough, deceased, will be presented at the next Orphens' Court for confirmation.
2. Final account of Joseph Rosen-

hofer, executor of Anna Dorathea Eckle late of St. Marys, Eik Co., deceased.

3. Final account of Albert Gillette administrator of the estate of Mary H. Gillette late of Ridgway Township, Elk County, deceased.

4. Final account of Wm. H. Murray administrator and Emeline Murray administratrix of the estate of William Murray late of Benezette Township, Elk County, de-

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-OF-

Unseated Lands in Elk County. In pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed I the 18th day of March, A. D. 1815, entitled "An act to amend an act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes, and for other purposes," and the several supplements thereto, the county Commissioners of the County of Elk will expose to sale, by public vendue or outery, at the Commissioners' office, in hidgway, Pa., on

WEDENSDAY SEPT. At 10 o'clock A. M., the following tracts hand, situated and described as follows:

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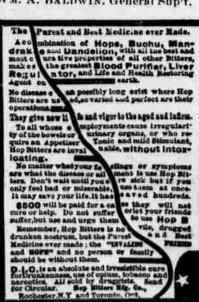
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arr. at Erie...... 7 45 p. m.-EASTWARD. Day Express leaves Kane . . . 6 00 am. Ridgway 6 56 am. St. Marys 7 17 " Emporium8 10 " Driftwood 8 57 " Renovo . . 10 05 " " Brr. at Phila. . . . 6 45 pm.-ERIE MAIL leaves Erie 11 35 a. m. Kane 4 10 p. m.

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