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FOR TREASURER SILAS M. BAILY,

Republican Primaries and Convention.

of Fayette County.

The Republican electors of Elk County are requested to meet in their respective election districts at the place of holding their last election, on SAT-URDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1881, at 6 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing the usual number of delegates to which the district may be entitled, to attend the County Convention for the nomination of County officers to be held in Ridgway, TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 4th, 1881, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The manner of choosing said deligates will be that heretofore recom mended. It is very important that each district send its full number of delegates to which it is entitled that the Convention may fully represent the party interests in the county. W. W. AMES, Chairman

St. Marys, Sept, 21, 1881. The Nation's Bereavement.

cowardly hand of an assassin is he and bled that freedom might live. whom his country loved, and the whole earth praised, laid low. The mighty public sympathy goes out to that aged mother, that loving, brave, before the convention: noble wife, those gentle children, for their sorrow is our sorrow, their bereavement is the nation's affliction. like to discharge it to the satisfaction of all concerned. This is the first State Convention that I every attended and I should like to create a good impression. I never knew Republicans are all of the satisfaction of all concerned. This is the first State Convention that I every attended and I should like to create a good impression. I never knew Republicans gathered together in little groups discussing the sad news with bated breath are but the outward indication of that great sorrow which is too deep for expression in words. Well may the newspapers appear with inverted rules for no such affliction has visited this Nation since the immortal Lincoln fell by the assassin's hand. In sackcloth and ashes, with sorrow so great that other sorrows seem small by comparison, we mourn the death of this great and properties. Togethat we are making impressions that the waves of many years shall that the waves of many years shall carefully, think twice. You are not voting for yourselves: you are laying your hand on the heart of the Commonwealth, of the land! Lay it there carefully. Whom do we represent? Not a man, not a cabal, not a clique. No! The great Republican party of mourn the death of this great and brain, the pulsations of its heart! You with inverted rules for no such afflicgood, this grand and noble man so soon to be confided to the keeping of the silent tomb. Although Death has done his worst, the immortality of Garfield is stamped on they would approve. The Republican the history of his country in an inef-sparty is the best that ever trod Ameri faceable impress that the ruthless public heart. It ought to have a march of the hoary old centuries shall only make the brighter. The lesson of his struggles and triumphs, his manhood and noble characters shall for ages inspire the hearts of shall for ages inspire the hearts of have good leaders. I am not here to the youth of the land to lives of go through a chodomontade about bossism. We must have wise leaders, nobleness and right. Immortal men of brains, of thought, who work Garfield, in your death there is added another name to the galaxy of bright immortals who will forever be cherished and honored while the bright starry banner shall proclaim to the nations our freedom and our

martyred dead. Burial of the President.

strength. Lincoln and Garfield, our

A dispatch from Elberon under date of Sept. 21st, says: The remains of the late President will be removed to Washington by special train this forenoon, leaving Elberon at 10 A. M. and reaching Washington at 4 o'clock this P. M. Detachments from the United States army and from the marines of the navy will be in attendance on the arrival at Washington to perform escort duty. The remains will lie in state in the rotunda of the capital on Thursday and Friday and will be guarded by deputations from the Executive Department, and by the officers of the Senate and House of Representatives. Religious ceremonies will be observed in the rotunda at 3 o'clock Friday. Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the remains will be transferred to the funeral car and be removed to Cleveland, Ohio, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, arriving there Saturday at 2 P. M. In Cleveland the remains will lie in state until Monday at 2 P. M. and be then interred in the Lake View Cemetery.

-The Lehigh Valley railroad contemplates running a line of rails from Lehigh Gap, on its road, to Pottstown.

Following we print three of th eeches made before the Republican nvention at Harrisburg September First that of Attorney General almer placing General Silas M. Bally, of Fayette, in nomination for tate Treasurer:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-DLLEGATES: In discharging the duty imposed upon us we are not at liberty to forget that success of Repub-lican principles and Republican can-didates is the first consideration before which all others must sink into insigificance. We are enlisted in a com non cause to do battle against a com-non foe. We believe continued riumph of Republican principles in-ures the stability of the public credit, he faithful performance of national abligations, the continued financial prosperity of the people and prosperity of what is acknowledged to be the best Government on earth. Such a party enlisted in such a cause must present a standard-bearer able and worth to carry the flag to victory. I have the honor to name as candidate for the honorable office of State Treas urer a man in the prime of life abounding in the health and strengt of vigorous manhood, with splendic business qualifications for the place to be filled. A man who enjoys the con-fidence and good will of all the Repub-licans in the busy, teeming west, where some of the great Republican majorities lie—a section not often hon-ored by the selection of a citizen for a high office. A man who from hi youth up has fought the battles of Re ublicanism in a region where no hop of success could add vigor and zeal the contest, and with no rewards save he consciousness of having served he cause he loved; a man who has atthe cause he loved; a man who has attested his love of liberty and law by service on the field of glory and blood, who won his promotion in the glorious Pennsylvania Reserves from Captain Monday night the sad news that President Garfield was no more flashed over the telegraph wires, sending a thrill of sadness over the world, and casting a gloom of sorrow and sadness over the hearts of his countrymen. The Chieftain is dead. The great heart that beat so nobly in that manly bosom is forever silenced. The prayers and tears of a mighty nation were of no avail in staying the edict of fate. By the cowardly hand of an assassin is he o Brigadier by meritorious service in have this day sent our inmost symps thies could speal he would bid us a ratify the action of the majority of th convention, and I feel that the te housand citizens of Chester count whose representative I am to-day are more intelligent and patriotic— who gave of their blood and their eans to the great struggle twenty years ago, whose whole hearts wen out for their country and its defender when assailed by traitor hordes, tha hese ten thousand men, were they

Second, the speech of George Landon, of Bradford, who placed the name of Senator Davies, of Bradford,

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Convention: I have a pleasant duty to perform and I should to deny a man free speech and free thought. I will say some things that thought. I will say some things that have been lingering in my mind so long that they have become settled convictions. What is this body? It is the quintescence of the great Republican party of this magnificent Commonwealth. We are having a pleasant time here; but we must not lorget that we are making impressions. erget that we are making impression brain, the pulsations of its heart! You never stood in a more important position than you do to-day. sent the people, the power behind the throne. You should say and do what throne. the people would do if they were here You should adopt measures which can soil. It has a strong hold on the We must have principles, truth. equity, justice and right. We must have a strong hold on the public concience and the public confidence. We have it more than any other party. We must have it more. We must We must have wise leaders, who do not require that every ass in the Commonwealth shall bring gris to their mill. May be this is not wha you want to hear, but it is what yo you want to hear, but it is what you need. In the Republican party there is room for some counsellors but not room for dictation. No set of men forever disregard the will of the people. n the rank and file there is a restless lissatisfied, grumbling feeling because

hey are set aside by machinery. The Republican party has met and lealth with war, slavery, finance and reconstruction; now there is a cloud settling over the country How do you stand toward Garfield's Adminis-tration? Do you indorse it? Then don't throw a stone at it. The people of this country are with Garfield, not Conkling. General What's his name had the unfortunate honor to be counted with the 306. Don't worry about that. Are you ready to indorse that? [A cry from Allegheny, "Yest" No you ain't. I have the pleasure and the honor to present the name of William T. Davies, of Bradford, who is competent in every way not only be State Treasurer, but to be the Chi-Magistrate of this Commonwealt! Weeks ago he was suggested by the best men in the Commonwealth, and leading men in this very capital said they would not oppose him. In two weeks things have taken a different turn. Nobody knows how, but it has been done. Gentlemen, don't grind us between the upper and the nether

Third. 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 home to open an aggressive Baily campaign. He spoke as follows:

MR CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I stand before you as one of the representatives of Chester county, of 10,000 Republican voters, sent here under instructions to

permit me to state that in opinion these instructions we earnest desires of almost every or of these 10,000. From the moment my arrival in the City of Harrisbur this, the announcement of nomination of General Baily the nomination of General Bally by the majority of the representatives comprising this convention, labored carnestly and zealously to further the nomination of Senator Davies. But the convention has spoken and General Bally has been made the standard-bearer of the Republican party. Of him or his record knew nothing until upon inquiry. knew nothing until upon inquiry gallant old Reserves, and he has bee vouched for to us by his neighbor, those who know him, as a man of th best capacity and the highest integrity, as a gentleman of honor, and on nom the people of Penusylvania cadily trust with the monies of t While I may be of the opinion hat the manner in which his nom nation was pressed, and may feel the the masses would have preferred that the choice of this convention had been Senator Davies, I am bound to acknowledge that I have carefully vatched the movements of his friends and they were, so far as my knowl-edge goes, only the ordinary, earnest efforts to succeed, and having been successful and their choice having een so eminently deserving in ca sacity and integrity, and fluding in him one who as a member of the gal nt old 8th of the Reserves who Mechanicsburg from the burning noonday sun to late in the night bore he assault of and pushed back the gray, and the next morning at Gaine Mill through the long summer da thirty thousand strong held in chec midst terrible slaughter seventy-fiv housand of the enemy; and with o anization unbroken again as the oriorn hope to cover the rear of the old army of the Potomae, stood a wall of fire at Charles City Cross Roads until by overwhelming numbers they were overcome. But without enumerating, we find General Baily chroughout the war was the patriotic rave and gallant soldier. Thus pr ented to us, I cannot but believe he pallid lips of him to whom w

nator Davies for Treasurer of the mmon wealth of Pennsylvania, an

ection of the convention unanimou nd I therefore so move. The Michigan Sufferers.

here to speak, would say make the

HOW THE FIRST RELIEF FUND WAS

RECEIVED. [Meriden (Mich.) Telegram, 9th.] The train laden with provisions and tores for the sufferers by the forest fires, which left Port Huron at 11 o' clock this morning, arrived here about 20'clock, and passed on to Sand Beach. he terminus of the Port Huron & Northwestern road. All along the ine from Anderson's the stations were thronged by men, women and children, who have been rendered nomeless, and many of them almost naked, by the conflagration, and, as the rations and stores were distributed, prayers for the generous people of Port Huron drowned the wails of distress

of the stricken ones. were plainly depicted in the worn, haggard faces of the people, many of whom, with the few small articles escued from their homes, peered into at this place. At the depot were over two hundred homeless persons, women when the train stopped and a member and elothing had been brought for them, it was with difficulty that they were restrained from grasping and bearing away the several packages as they were put on the platform.

dequate idea of the condition of the true state of affairs has not been exaggerated in previous accounts As has already been stated, rain fell for nearly three hours Thursday evening. morning another welcome shower ossibility of any further fires in the thirty-five persons were burned or suffocated. The township is located directly north of Minden, and was thickly populated. Over two-thirds the flames, and nothing remains but charred logs.

No good Preaching. No man can do a good job of work. oreach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when t can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitiers. See other olumn .- Albany Times.

-If you have the least uneasiness in your stomach Peruna will immeditely correct the function.

-Governor Roberts, the rather erratic Executive of the Lone Star State, has everal good qualities, one being his ersonal supervision of the prisoners in the State Penitentiary. Most of them, he says, are young men from the Northwest, East and North, who, having strayed from home restraints, have fallen into bad company and got into trouble. He tells them that good conduct will shorten their terms, state that snow has been falling all

We have the pleasure of recordin be fact that Prof. T. H. Eaton rother of Mrs. T. K. Litch, of thi lace, and principal of the Forbe chool, Pittsburg, by his heroic conduct saved a lady from drowning a Chautauqua Lake Saturday before ast, while stopping at that delightfu

It appears that on Saturday evening he Jubilee singers gave a concert or the boat. Mrs. Eaton and others went with the party, but the Profes-sor, not feeling well, did not go. When the boat returned to the pier, owever, he was there to meet his vife. As the boat was siding up slowly to the dock, a lady whose name has not transpired, fell from it nto the water, and most assuredly yould have been drowned, had it no een for Prof. Eaton's presence of mind and courage. He at once jumped from the dock into the water, and then, securing a hold upon one of the timbers of the dock, he thrust out his leg, so that the lady could catch hold of his foot. This she did, and then ensued an exciting scene. The boat was closing in and there was danger in two ways to both the parles in the water; from being crushed etween the boat and the dock, and from being drawn beneath the boat. Mr. Eaton is a slightly built man, and ixty years of age, while the lady was wice his weight. Although a good wimmer he was afraid to release his hold on the dock, as he felt he would e unable to support her in the water. observing the situation some gentlemen were enabled to reach him and hold to his hands until a rope was secured. This was thrown to the lady. She managed to tle it under her arms, and thus both she and Mr. Eaton were drawn from their perilous situaion. Mrs. Eaton did not know who the rescuer of the lady was until the whole thing was over, supposing the daring man was the unknown lady's husband. The act was a brave one for man of Prof. Eaton's years to atempt, but at all events he is lionized at Chautauqua, and is receiving praise rom all who witnessed the affair.

> Shooting a Well. [Bradford Star.]

John P. Zane's well on the Little arm point was shot according to conract this morning in the presence of multitude who had surmounted the liff in a roasting sun to witness the vent. Fully five hundred persons, a arge portion of them being strangers n the city, were present. Aside from this every convenient point in the city was occupied by citizens interested in such displays. The ladies especially were numerous. Some o them having lived in the oil regions for many years and for the first time gazed upon a well in the first act of emitting fluid after receiving a dose of glycerine. The well was completed yesterday at 1,500 feet and this morning contained about 700 feet of fluid. Sixty quarts of Robert's best were used and were inserted by the efficient Singleton, one of the regu-

All along the evidences of suffering shot the people occupied convenient ing extent in climbing the hill. Some of the dear ones stated that they were ucarly perished; that they had lived the car windows and crowded about in the oil country for nearly ten years this? The emergency greater than the members of the committee as they and had never seen a well shot; that stepped from the cars; but at no time their fellows and husbands were awful and had never seen a well shot; that was there such evidences of distress as stringy for not driving them up in a carriage; that Mr. Zane ought to have run a free stage; that they would go and children predominating, and again if they got a chance; that it was just fun. When the three shells of of the committee announced that foods twenty quarts each had reached their destination and the wire was withdrawn, the go-devil was placed in the hands of the courageous Miss Fannie Hacock, of Salem, Ohio, who was present in company with her brother, It is almost impossible to give an the American Express manager of this city. She was in the derrick watchcople and the county in this section; ling the progress of matters all through out it can be asserted now that the and after dropping the devil walked leisurely up the hillside and took is the flow with much satisfaction.

At 10:20 the cap snapped and in few seconds oil was circulating in the extinguishing the fires, and this atmospherical region at an altitude of 100 feet above the crown pulley. A came, entirely extinguishing the loud burst of applause ascended from smoldering heaps, and precluding the the excited spectators as the last gush of the gaseous element was made near future. The greatest mortality which cast forth mud, stones and the occurred in Paris township, where blackest looking stuff that ever came from the boweis of the earth. The ladies shouted, Oh, ow, owe grand, isn't it splendid? And an aged Teuton chimed in, "I vood not of it has been entirely swept over by that misst it for fife tollers, py shimmany." The shooting of another well in the city would undoubtedly bring out 1,000 people.

-The weatherologists have at last ound out the cause for the intense neat and drouth of the past ten weeks. They say that hereafter for some years we shall have cooler weather and more rain. The cause of this change is thus accounted for: The sun undergoes changes, and the period of these changes is from 11 to 13 years. Durng this period the number of spots on he sun undergoes a gradual change from their minimum to their maximum number, the heat being greatest when the spots are the most numerous; and as this year the spots have arrived at their maximum number and will hence diminish, we may look for cooler summers and more moisture hereafter.

-A mad dog was killed at Jersey City after having bitten three men. It caused great excitement in the

-Dispatches received at Chicago and if they behave themselves pardons, the morning at Creston, Iowa, and in he southern portions of Minnesota.

Resolved, That the Republican party of Pennsylvania is in the most hearty 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 courageous correction of all governmental abuses. As Republicans we are in favor of any proper and well-considfavor of any proper and well-considered reform, either in the government of the Nation, the State, municipality or county, and we court suggestion or 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 Ad-ministration of President Garfield has set the right example in this direction. and while firmly adhering to the prin-ciples and better practices of the great party which called it into existence t yet insists upon faithfulness and honesty in every branch of the public service. That the bullet of an assassin ould not interrupt this work. I hould be pursued while its authorives, and beyond his life, if through ncreasing misfortune it should aken away.

Resolved, That the Republican arty has ever been progressive and eformatory, and while realizing that nothing in government is wholly right we desire to be always brave enough to seek every avenue of approach to the right to the end that a

our people may enjoy the ever increa ing blessings of good government. Resolved, That President James Resolved, That President James A. Garfield, this tender and loving, this struggling and suffering, this pure and brave man, now becomes the beloved of this people and the admired of all people. We tender for ourselves and our constituents assurances of deep and heartfelt sympathy, and, keenly appreciating the value of such a life to his country, we express the prayerful hope that he may soon be restored to the discharge of the important duties for which he is remarkably qualified and from which by a peculiarly infa-mous crime and an undeserved assault for a conscientious exercise of proper our constituents assurances of dee or a conscientious exercise of prope xecutive power, he has been tempe

rarily withdrawn.

Resolved, That in State as in Nation, the Republican party is committed to the course of economical and honest administration; we demand the use of all necessary means and the enforcement of all laws in-tended to prevent fraud and waste, and we require a close and watchful guardianship over all of the multifa-rious interests committed to the care f our organization.

Resolved, That in any revision

our tariff legislation which may be made care shall be taken to discrimi ate in favor of our industries, an hereby 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 administration of Governor Hoyt merits our warmes approval. We regard with satisfac tion the results of a purely Republi-can Administration under his leader ship, in which all departments have been faithfully conducted, the credit of the State raised to the highest point, and its finances placed upon a proper basis without increasing the rdens of the people.

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