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Republican District and County Ticket Assembly.

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THE CHINESE. The Chinese population, of Cali fornia and the Pacific coast is over 100,000, and of this number over 20,000 are located in San Francisco. The number will probably be largely increased from the fact that a new line of Steamers has been put in operation between Chinese ports and San Francisco, the main support of which is expected to come from Chinese emigration. The ar rivals have exceeded 2,000 per week and threaten to be much more from the stimulous which the steamships give to the trade. China is crowded with laborers that are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to come to America, and if emigration was encouraged by the Government and our people friendly to the heathen Chinee, Chinese would flood the country in a short time, and might probably, in a century or so, be able to dispute here the supremacy of the white race. The rapid increase of Chinese emigration, at any rate, has alarmed the Californians, who are in danger of being absorbed by the Mongolians, and in consequence they are in no suitable mood to solve justly the question of Chinese Emigration. The plan which the city supervisors of San Francisco undertook to put into law was novel, if not liberal and christian, and the inventor of it ought to receive a medal for his remorseless ingenuity. The plan sought to outrage the religious sentiment of the Chinese by forbidding the removal of the remains of deceased persons from the city cemeteries and grave yards, thus preventing their removal to China, and provided for the close clipping of the hair of all prisoners committed to the city jail by the police, and laid a heavy special tax on the laundry business, a business of which the Chinese have a monopoly.

board of Supervisors, supported by the majority of the people, but vetoed by the Mayor. They were designed to check the tide of emigration that is setting in so frighfully and arrests the attention of the citizens to the dangers ahead from this source. It has already had some effect for the agents of various Chinese transportation companies have sent word back not to send any more Chinese over, and Lai Yong, Yang Kag, A Yup, Lai Foon, and Chung Leong, have united in publishing a petition, in which they contrast the policies of China and America, and set forth the grievances of the Chinese in rather forcible language. These heathen Chinese, however, admit that the policy of China was based on the idea of rac e-antagonism from which she feared evil results, and hence sought to exclude from her borders other races, but the United States and other christian nations opposed this exclusiveness, and forced on her streaty stipulations, printed the entire clause on which commercial relations and friendly we commented, and although the commodities In and persons. abrogation and repeal of the present treaty relations between China was worth while, we could bring it and America, requiring the return of to its knees every week. Its edicountry, and the withdrawing of all American trade and persons and comproposition goes too far. The American people are not opposed to Chiand under certain restrictions necessary to the well being of both calls the words of it "brave words," insted on Monday next! No aid shall be know him best."

races. Other questions besides the simple one of emigration enter into the problem and demand serious it for want of space.

THE PARMERS NEW ERA. The Executive Committee of the Farmers' Association, of Illinois, has issued a call to the farmers to meet in county or other local gatherings on the Fourth of July, to consider the dangers of Railroad and other chartered monopolies, which threaten not only the liberties of individuals and classes, but the peace and prosperity of the nation itself. If such like feeling in Wisconsin and Iowa, and throughout the western grain growing region is as bitter and hostile as in Illinois, then this tarmers movement means reform, in earnest. An analysis of their call will give a better understanding of the objects and spirit of the movement. They call upon all granges. farmers' clubs, associations and persons interested, to unite in celebrating Independence day in such a manner as to give it a new lease of life, to commemorate a new era of liberty and equality. The call is a paraphase of the Declaration of Independence and solemnly asserts that to the people belongs the fundamental right to abolish laws, and institute reforms whenever, by the injustice or inefficiency of their laws or the corruption of their ad ministrators, they fail to secure the objects of good government. This fundamental truth interpreted by such application of it to existing facts as the farmers propose, becomes intensely radical, if not rev olutionary, and taken in connection with the defeat of Judge Lawrence indicates an uprising of the people to regain equality before the law, and the means whereby they can reap the rewards of their own industry. The farmers declare that they will use every means, except force, to over throw the obstacles in their way, to break down all monopolies that crush the people in order to bring all citizens to the same political level and give all an equal chance, which they have not now before the law, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Their arraignment of the railroad monopolies is severs and reveals the secret of the movement. They charge these corporations with doing many unjust and dangerous acts, such as influenc- event that will be likely to materialing executive officers to prevent just ly effect the location the of Missouri legislation; defying the laws of the river traffic, and change it to the land and refusing to obey them; more northern cities. Bismark, the with money and silencing the timid the river turns westward and is navby free passes; ostracising independigable to Fort Benton, a distance of

These laws were passed by the claiming chartered exemptions from steamers is already established to legal enactments; corruptly control- run there in connection with the ling courts and judges; combining Northern Pacific, and eastward a to destroy fair competition and to | fleet of steamers and sailing vessels make unjust discriminations; paralyz- connects the road with all the Amering commerce by exorbitant rates ican and Canadian ports from Duof freight; retarding the settlement leth to Buffalo. 'The route thus far of the country by monopolizing pub- is almost an entire water communilic lands and charging high prices cation from the east to Montana, for them; fraudulently obtaining and can not fail to be of great benegovernment bonds and corruptly us- fit to the country. ing them as a fund to bribe and control Legislatures and subvert every branch of the government to their own sordid and selfish purposes; increasing public taxation, and evading taxation themselves, by violating the express provisions of their charters. Such contemplated reform are the dawning of the farmers' new era, the adherents of which have pledged themselves to use all

lawful and peaceful means to effect THE Argus says that we misrepresented it last week when we of the correspondents in regard to some article quoted proves the contrary. conclusion we are glad to be corrected, since they propose a speedy and steady the Argus wishes it. If we had more time to devote to the Argus, and it all Chinese people and the retire torial pages are full of inconsistenment of all Chinese trade from this cies, and the editor gropes like one in the darkness of night. Last week for instance, he denounced mercial intercourse from China. The the Republican convention for passing the milk and water retroactive salary increase resolution, as in nese emigration, regulated by law, substance he termed it, but this week he quotes the resolution, and

and thinks they indicate that the given to sny class who shall seek to de-Republican party is on its upward way to that higher platform which consideration. But we must defer now is exclusively occupied by the discordant organs of the woe-begone Liberals and a few sore headed and worn out politicians.

The Argus on one page endorses the resolution and on another explains it as condemning Congress for its action in the matter, and exculpating the President for signing it, thus, by inference, warranting the conclusion that the Argus endorse the veto of the President, but condemns the vote of Congress on the hill. It is difficult to ascertain what the Argus does mean, for it talks two ways the same day, and every which way every other week, and we suppose the explanation of the matter to be that the Argus dosn't know its own mind, and forgets one moment what it has said the moment before. If we can render any assistance in eliciting any light out of its darkness, we shall be glad to do so at any time conven-

THE Republican Convention of our neighboring county, Washinton, met on Monday and nominated the following ticket: Assembly, Hon. Jonathan Allison, by acclamation Treasurer. Capt. J. C. French; Sheriff, P. M. Hert; County Commissioner, Alex. McCleery; Director of the Poor, Ralph Vankirk; Auditor, D. M. Howell; Jury Commissioner, W. H. Grable. Mr. Al lison's re-nomination by acclamation was a compliment that his taithful services merited. The rest of the ticket is said to be a good one. The Convention passed resolutions endorsing the Federal and State administrations, the official conduct of Senator Rutan and our Representatives, and condemning the back pay salary increase.

General John Hall, Dr. J. M. Alexander, and William Kidd were appointed Representative conferees, Hon. H. J. Vankirk and Captain J. D. V. Hazzard Representative delegates, and Hon. D. M. Letherman Senatorial to the State Convention. The Convention was harmonious, and confidence of the success of the ticket prevailed.

THE opening of the Northern Pacific Railroad to Bismark, a point on the Missouri, is an important procuring legislation for their own present terminus, is four hundred special advantage, by which they and fifty-two miles west from the have put untold millions into their head of Lake Superior, at Duluth, coffers; bribing venal legislators and a short distance above Bismark dent representatives at the polls; one thousand miles. A line of ten

## THE TICKET NOMINATED?

Within the past week it has been stated that the Journal would not support the ticket nominated on Monday next! That it would take part in a move to organize and form another ticket! We are candid to express that there is a determination in some circles to form a new ticket, if the one nominated on Monday next is not of a complexion to suit them. The way things stand at this late hour of the campaign, so bitter is the feeling in some quarters it seems almost inevitable! It looks as though the key-note for that course had already been sounded by some of the officers to be nominated. Of such a suicidal course we disapprove, and will do what lies in our power to prevent it. To our friends, to those who are candidates for the different positions, we have this to say, that whatever ticket is nominated on Monday next, we shall support, and that support will be full and free, even if those nominated are not our own choice. The Journal shall give no uncertain sound—the tone shall be clear, loud wise. We control its columns in every with a local knowledge and practice in

stroy in this county the power of the party which has been the power in the land for so long a term of years, and done so much for the advancement of the country. The people are called on to make nominations for the different county off.

of this paper.

A few years ago the mass seemed diseatisfled with the mode of nominating for twenty-seventh of August next: adopting the Crawford County system; Mayor Swift of Philadelphia, died in that an acceptable and available candidate Of the air condidates for Assembly and Whig party was in the ascendant, his by a "ring," by "a combination of the seven for Sheriff it is probable that four hundred votes out of two thousand will make the nomination, and that one adopted it. We opposed this system when it was first breached, and predicted that these things would be its results. It is now the usage of the party, and the ficket that is nominated by it will and shall receive our unreserved support. We never have sanctioned a bolt in the party, nor shall we aid any in the making it—we care not from what source it comes, or under whose lead it may be, sufficient denial to the reports that are current in the county about the Journal

going to aid in making a bolt in the party if the ticket is not satisfactory. And to the slanderers who seek to place this paper in a wrong position, we would say, other people's alone, or the cutting sabre may fall on your head with mentioned names. We never dread a duty and are always ready to perform it when the proper time comes. None but cowards shrink from duty, and none but liars try to destroy those who strive to do that duty.

POLITICAL.

of Clinton county will meet at Lock Haven on the 21st day of June.

-The legislature of Texas has passed a law over the Governor's veto, abolishing the school system. The legislature is intensely Democratic.

-Col. George F. Huff and D. S. Atkinson, of the Greensburg Tribune, are the delegates from Westmoreland county to the Republican State Convention, instructed for Col. Huff for State Treasurer.

-The Republicans of Berks county will hold their county meeting at Reading on the 12th of August, at which time delegates to the State Convention will be all seem to have subsided into nothingappointed.

-The Constitutional Convention disposed of the question of representation in | convince the people that they are somethe Legislature, Friday, by adopting a proposition dividing the State into fifty in the Democratic camp. In a dull, Senatorial districts and one bundred and stupid, half-asleep sort of a way, we man fifty-two Representative districts.

-The Democrats of Franklin county have nominated the following ticket: Assembly-George W. Welsh; Treasurer -Hiram M. White; Commissioner-William D. Guthrie; Director of the Poor-J. H. McCulloch; Auditor—D. B. Russell; Jury Commissioner-John Gilbert; Coroner-Dr. W. P. Noble.

-The following is the Columbiana county Republican ticket: Rrpresentative-Ephraim S. Holloway; Auditor-Joseph J. Scroggs; Treasurer-Daniel W. Firestone; Sheriff-Joseph D. Fountain; Commissioner-Hiram Gaver: Infirmary Director-Jesse D. Chandler; Coroner-Samuel Badger.

-The Republicans of Delaware county held their convention to send delegats to the State Convention, at Media, on Thursday last. William Ward was chosen Representative delegate, and Richard Young Senatorial delegate. They were instructed for Butler for Supreme Judge, but left free to go for whomsoever they please for Treasurer: It is understood they will go for Henry.

-The Republicans of Snyder county have nominated the following ticket: Senator-Dr. B. F. Wagenseller; Assembly-G. Alferd Schoch; Prothonotary-Jere Crouse; Associate Judge-B. L. Raudenbush; Register and Recorder-James M. Vanzandt; Commissioner—Joel Row; Jury Commissioner-G. W. Row: Auditor-Jeff. Hall.

ticket, consisting of one Liberal. Democrat, and one Republican, but the coalition was as barren as usual, and that partnership, it would seem, might as well

be dissolved. -The Warren (Pa.) Mail speaks very highly of Hon. T. G. Gordon as a candi date for Supreme Judge. It says: "Our land titles in Western Pennsylvania, had a representative in Judge Thompson. and true to the regular ticket, and there Now that he is no longer on the bench is no power which can control it other. We should still be represented by a man sense, and we care not if the parties who such cases. For this Judge Gordon would are said to be the power behind the be qualified in the highest degree. In throne should bolt and have power to our Convention last year he stood high. take every other paper in the county. This year we hope to see him the first with them, the Journal will be found ad- choice of the Convention as he is of the

The Democrats of Butler county are requested by the Chairman of the county satisfactory are the tidings that come Committee to meet on Saturday, the 14th from other counties, that he will be no inst., at the respective places of holding insted by a large majority. Judge Box eletions, and select two delSeates from is undoubtedly also an able jurist each election district to meet in County by those who know him well, is respect Convention on the 16th; inst. The purces. The choice they make to-day will be pose is to consult about the formation of He is something of the Glenni School the one which shall receive the support a county ticket and to appoint delegates type of man in appearance and action to the State Convention which is to meet at Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, on the been laboring zealously to secure bin the

county officers, and made a change by ... The Chester Republican says: Ex. good men, and either would make which is susceptible of much chicanery city, on Monday the 9th inst. in the 84th that we regret to find some of our in party workings, and one which can be year of his age. Col. Swift was well friends, who are anxious for Judge h. used to destroy the organization of any known for a long period as one of the ler's success, casting sluts upon those party. The ticket to be nominated at the most efficient politicians in the city of his prefer Judge Paxson, and intimating primaries today will be by this system. birth. During, the period when the if Judge Paxson is nominated, it house was the resort of nearly all the prominent men of the day-Clay, Web. successful, it will be only because he had ster and others, shared his hospitality on received more legal votes than his on may be the most unpopular candidate in all occasions. He was noted for his ad- petitor, and we shall expect to see his the field! Yet this is called the popular mirable administrative qualifications voice of the party! For this no one is to Philadelphia while he was Mayor, being blame but the mass of the party who acknowledged as the best governed city satisfied by having his name on the title in the Union. He was a brave man and generous to a fault. For some time past he has taken no active part in the political affairs of the country, owing to ad- for him. The contest for Judge of vancing years, and a prostration of his Supreme Court, at least, should be on physical energies. His wife, a daughter ducted in an honorable and gentleman of the late Commodore Truxton, survives ber husband.

-The Blair county Radical says: The gentlemen who think they know every-It is hoped that these remarks will be thing and see "rings" in everything, have at last disclosed the Republican programme for the next year or two-that Senator Scott is to receive the English mission; that State Treasurer Mackey is to succeed Scott; that Sam Henry is to succeed Mackey; and we regret that there look well to your own affairs and leave is a difficulty as to who is to succeed Henry in the legislature from Cambria county. Some of the gentlemen named may secure the places assigned them by the political wisacres; but we know of no effort to displace Minister Schenck, the end brick in the row; have heard no opposition to the re-election of Mr. Scott believe there is no serious objection to the re-election of Mr. Mackey, if he desires it; are not certain that any Republican can -The Republican County Committee succeed in Cambria county, and hence, we trust we will be excused from believing that the programme of the knowing ones will be carried out.

-The present condition of the Democratic party is thus pictured by a Democratic editor. This editor is despondent, but thinks that a "shaking up" of the narty would set matters right. It might, but what an earthquake of a shake it would require. He says:

"If a great political struggle was pending, we should be at a loss for generals to husband and direct our strength, and the enemy might win a victory solely through our lack of discipline. Our great men to their allegations, the right to cons ness, and the small fry are making asses of themselves in the desperate attempt to body. Politically, everything seems dead age to plod along, and always poll at every election just enough votes to allow ourselves to be counted out. Then we waken up a little, feebly cry out "frand ! fraud!" swear a couple of times, and then -go to sleep again. Now, this won't do. We must either wake up and do as a party ought to do, or else we must get out of the way for some other organization that has more spunk. County, State, and National, as a party we need a shaking | a legation of fraud. Last year, after

-The Republican County Convention of Washington county met on Monday last, Judge Farrer presiding. After trans acting the routine business, the convention nominated the following ticket to be supported at the ensuing fall election Assembly-Hon. Jonathan Allison, by acclamation; Treasurer-Uapt. J. French; Sheriff-D. M. Hart; County Commissioner—Alex. McCleery; Director of the Poor-Ralph Vankirk; Auditor-D. M. Howell; Jury Commissioner-W. H. Grable. The ticket is a good one and will be triumphantly elected in the fall.

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-The Sunday Transcript says: The contest for Judge of the Supreme Court It was excellent. Miss Aggie Wilsch appears to have narrowed down between Judge Parson of this city, and Judge elor's Sale;" it was well delivered. Butler of the Chester and Delaware dis- alogue, title—"Aunt Prude," by Mistrict. Now and then we hear of some gie Fowler and Miss Sallie Lee. This complex and important oil interests and other gentleman named, who will probably get a few votes in the convention. but the great fight will be between the two designated. Judge Paxson has not been on the bench many years, but from the day he first donned the ermine until now he has so performed his duty that he has gained the esteem of the members of It was a good selection and admir the bar and the good opinion of the community, and this sentiment is experienced and expressed by voters of both political good humored. Miss Eva C. Dun vocating the election of that ticket nom- people in Western Pennsylvania who parties. Philadelghia delegates will, if spoke a piece called "Nasby's wife. we may judge from appearances, be a selection was full of elevating though

and beloved for his many good quality and for some months his admiren h nomination. Both aspirants are and politicians." If our local candidate receive every Republican vote in State, and if Judge Butler's ambition i we know every man who opposed nomination, because they preferred a other, will deposit his ballot in Ocioba manner.

## HOW THEY LIKE EACH OTHER

The Harrisburg Patriot seems to admin the Pittsburgh Commercial and the Con. mercial, in return, answers the organ h such plain language that we deem it pm per to republish the same. The Commen cial says:

The Harrisburgh Patriot says, it is a right to denounce the administration for its course in Louisiana, but that will hardly be sufficient for a Democratic play. form in Pennsylvania, and adds:

"Penasylvania is in one respect in u bad a plight as Louisiana. She is to day governed by officials who, if the Philadelphia reformers and the Democratic and Liberal State Committees are to be believed, were not elected by the people, but forsted into the places they occupy b fraudulent votes and forged election a turns. Certain it is that the partial in vestigation of the alleged forgery of ele tion returns which was made in Philade phia under the auspices of the Reform Association, developed a most systems: and gigantic election fraud. Besides, it well known that large numbers of non residents were colonized in the cities and larger towns of the State. whose illegi ballots swelled enormously the vote Hartran ft.

Why, then did not the defeated part

use its legal remedy and contest the the tion? The laws of Pennsy lvania issects to any fifty citizens who will make at any State election, and the means for y certaining the facts and securing proof of fraud, if any was practiced repeat, if Mr. Buckalew was, as the triot alleges, chested out of his elect why did not be and his friends make oath required by law, and app'y the remedy for election frauds? We know that they did not, because could not prove what they now allege party that has a legal remedy for fi of which it complains, and does no it. demonstrates conclusively that much easier to cry "Fraul!" "Fra. than it is to try to prove ". The dem cratic party in Philadelphia has never! dared to go before the courts with a swe State election, the candidates on Democratic, Liberal and Reform ticke spent weeks in hunting through the ele tion records for evidences of fraud (1 which to base a contested election cas but when the time came for swearing to the necessary affidavits, they all shrunk from the ordeal and abandoned the test. Would they have done this if they could have made their case good? No they; and they gave up the task, just be cause they were unable to substantiate the charges embodied in the above extract from the Patriot. That dodge, therefore will not serve. There is no proof, what ever, to substantiate this charge of fraud cheek to persist in making it.

FREEDOM. June 16th, 1873

Editor Beaver Radical On the evenings of the 4th and 5th ast. the Sabbath-school of the M. E. Church of this place, gave are exhibition, while was well received by all present. The house was more than full, so that some eloquence. Next performance was a d logue called "All is not gold that glitte" small girl, spoke a piece called "The Bu alogue was full of fun, and the audies seem to enjoy it. A declamation by Mi Lide Musgrave was delivered with me feeling and met with considerable plause. A piece called "Over the bill the poor house," by Mies Emma Lath was among the very best of the erenit performed. "Aunt Bessy's Beauty. dialogue which made all laugh and