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## THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention met at able abortion. Governor Geary was nomi- tysburg Star & Sentinel. nated three years ago contrary to the wishes of the same political ring and triumphantly elected as the choice of the people and not of the politicians. A man of the people from among the people, he has given such Republican party who only ask an upright and honest administration have almost unanimously re-nominated him on the first ballot. As the candidate of the party of Retrenchment and Reform and one of its nothlest representatives he will be again triumphantly elected. As a man who dares to obey conscience rather than politicians, who labors in his official capacity for the and honest administration have almost unanapprove the late amendment to the Constration of the United Starts proposed by
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metaling. The privides now appear to have complete control of full thalf the island, and they are daily (excelling upon the protestial) there are the protestial under Spanish rule. The insurgents are everywhere victorious and at a none. Let every man who would see the Republican party victorious shill under Spanish rule. The insurgents are everywhere victorious and at a none.

North American says: General Geary is a controlled which the government to Pool Republication and a none. The Republican party victorious and at none.

Another thanks the government through and a none. The proposition of the second through the state of July, the sum to be disbursed in the last of July, the sum to b

by shortening the supply, have come to grief. Instead of increasing the price of to overcome the dread power of the liquor coal they have only stimulated the production and increased the sales of bituminou coal. They are now beginning to see the folly of their course, and are preparing to resume operations. But the consumers of coal have already learned wisdom from the independent of the anthracite operators. The Broad-top coal region in this county

mask of a true Democracy gets into some ment as advanced by the Harrisburg Patriot is that the more restricted the elective franthe more intelligent and the better the government. By this rule a government by one man would be the very best attainable. In other words an Emperor would be the copperhead ideal of a perfect government. This is the Democracy of copperheadism. Is it not high time for intelligent Democrats plenty of work, good wages and plenty of to abandon the party that preaches Impe- money for every laboring man. Free-trade

COPPERHEADS are getting badly muddled THE Congressional Committee of Ways and Means reached Sacramento California and Means reached Sacramento California iron New York in six days and eight hours by the Union Pacific railroad. This is the extension of the elective franchise tended to imperialism. In other words that the more democratic we became the less democrate we became the less democratic we became the less democrate we became the less democrate we became the less democrate we became

SOMETHING FOR FREE TRADERS REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Suppose we take the duty off iron as the free traders desire, what would be the result, we ask? The wages are, for puddling a ton of iron in england, \$3,271; in Bel gium, \$1.20; in the United States, \$4.372, gold. The average weekly earnings in gold in the United States, are \$16.51; in Eng land, \$8.75; in France, \$8.00; and in Belgium, \$6.00. The price of freight on a ton of iron from either England, Belgium or France, to New York, is not as great as from Pottsville to New York. Now cannot any person see that with such competition, under free trade, our iron establishments must close or wages must be reduced to the European rates? Recollect that in England, France and Belgium there are nearly as many iron establishments standing idle, for the want of a market for their products, as we have in the United States. In England, Wales and Scotlond alone in 1867, out of 913 furnaces built, 350 were standing idle, we produce in 1867 only 1,461,626 tons against 4,761,028 produced in England. By starting these furnaces, England alone could supply us with a quantity equal to our whole product. Under free trand the iron ness of the United States would have to be abandoned or wages reduced nearly one half of the present rates.—Miners' Journal.

THE Democracy of Frederick, Md., had a floral decoration of the Rebel graves in that icinity on Friday afternoon last, on which casion John Ritchie, Esq., an eminent

Democratic lawyer, made the oration. Why can't the Democracy of Adams be as bold, and set apart a day, for the decora-Philadelphia on the 23 ult., for the purpose | tion of the graves of the Rebel dead who lie of nominating candidates for Governor and around Gettysburg? If none of the resi Judge of the Supreme Court. Governor dent Democratic orators be equal to the oc-Geary was re-nominated on the first ballot casion, one could be imported from the othby the overwhelming majority of 122 to 11. | cr side of the line, where Secesh Democracy A desperate effort had been made by a few has had full development and where the political tricksters to prevent his re-nomina- Democrats are not ashamed to own that tion but their utmost effort proved a miser- they were Traitors during the war .- Get-

It is estimated that Mr. Boutwell's retrenchment system will save the Govern-ment a million of dollarr in the single item clerks' salaries. Johnson Copperheadism general satisfaction that the masses of the the shape of extra and useless clerks to the old ship of State that she had become well

those of the insurgents are as steadily in next duty is for our friends in the several

folly of the operators and have been making R. Coburn. The qualifications of Mr. H. their arrangements for using soft coal for the post are very highly commended by

has felt the advantage of this fight, between John W. Geary and the Hon. H. W. Wilthe producers and consumers of hard coal in liams, Hon. John Covode was appointed the increased prosperity of the mining in- Chairman of the State Central Committee COPPERHEADISM in trying to wear the zealous Republican, and will look after the

rialism under the guise of opposition to will surely bring, as it has always done idle-

The Temporary and Permanent Organization. The Convention Addressed by Hon. Galusha A. Grow. Gen. Geary Renominated for Governor, Judge Williams the Nomince for the Supreme

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.

The Republican State Convention met in Concert Hall this morning, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court. The hall was handsomely decorated, and filled to its ut most capacity with delegates and citizens.

Hon. Henry Souther, of Ridgway, was elected temporary president.

The convention was called to order by the Advente A. Cover who delivered PHILADELPHIA, June 23

The convention was called to order by Hon. Galusha A. Grow, who delivered an address congratulating the citizens of Pennsylvania on the grand presidential triumph last year, and assuring them that a sound Republican who helped to fight that grand political battle must be nominated and elected to the gubernatorial chair. Herferred to the Missouri compromise, the Kansas-Nebraska bill, drawing a comparison between the political events and slavery of 1854 and the political rights and freedom enjoyed by all at the present day. The din of arms is no longer heard, but the war of ideas still goes on.

ideas still goes on.

There was much sensation among the delegates and significent glances were exchanged at the conclusion of Mr. Grow's speech.

The calling of the roll was proceeded with.

The 25th Senatorial district, Allegheny, was represented by Messrs Brown and Marshall

At 12 o'clock the Convention adjourned, o meet again at two P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.
On the reassembling of the Convention, at 2 o'clock the Committee on Permanent Organization reported Mr. Graham for permanent President. nanent President.

A resolution was adopted thanking Mr.

Brow for his able services in conducting the ate campaign. Speeches eulogistic of Mr.

Brow were then made, to which he repropuled.

sponded.
The Committee on Credentials then reported, and the delegates commenced balloting. Among the names voted for were General: Meade, Porter of Dauphin county, Lillie, of Carbon county, Hon. George B. Lawrence and others.
The nomination was made by the first ballot, which resulted as follows: Geary 122; Meade. 4: Lawrence. 6: Porter. 1.

for, which resulted as follows: Geary 122; Meade, 4: Lewrence, 6; Porter, 1. H. W. Williams was then unanimously nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court. The following platform was then adopted as the sentiments of the Republican Conven-

tion:

Resolved, That we rejoice in the glorious

National victory of 1868, which is bringing
peace, happiness and prosperity to us as a

go, September 1st, when it is proposed to inaugurate "a decided and practical effort to overcome the dread power of the liquor trade," by distinct political action for the prohibition of the traffic.

HENRY HOUCK, Esq., of Lebanon county, has been appointed Deputy State Superintendent of Common Schools, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Chas.

Realize The common Schools are the common wealth, three being a majority of that bench. majority of that bench.

# The War of the Printers.

for the post are very highly commended by those who know him.

The War of the Printers.

The professor of the "art preservative of all arts" have for years past been organized in a series of protective associations, These societies regulated the compensation of the printers, and one of its most rigid rules was that none but members of Unions shall work together in the same offices, Consequently, all printing establishments were forced to employ either all "Union" compositors or rely exclusively upon outsiders. The exoteric Unions as "rats," though in what respects they resemble the shrewd and sharp-toothed their present Governor and has increased in popularity and strength since his election two years ago. He will be re-elected by a handsome majority.

PROTECTION to American industry as advocated by the Republican party means plenty of work, good wages and plenty of money for every laboring man. Free-trade will surely bring, as it has always done idleness, poverty and rags.

THE Congressional Committee of Ways and Means reached Sacramento California from New York in six days and eight hours

Borie Resigns.

Washington, June 25.—A special maing of the Cabinet was held this morning of the Cabinet was held this morning of the Cabinet was held this morning described for heavy. Hon George M. R. been, of New Jersey, has been appointed succeed Mr. Borne.

The Hon. George M. Robeson, appointed succeed Mr. Borne.

The Hon. George M. Robeson, appointed it is the politics of the State as son Judge William P. Robeson, of Warreleantty, New Jersey, who was, as a leading while, long and prominently connected with the politics of the State.

Mr. Robeson entered Princeton College Mr. Robeson is 1844, and upon graduating, in 1847, cm.—rith princeton College Mr. Robeson is 1847, and upon graduating, in 1847, cm.—rith princeton College Mr. Robeson entered Princeton College Mr. Robeson is 1844, and upon graduating, in 1847, cm.—rith princeton College Mr. Robeson is 1844, and upon graduating, in 1847, cm.—rith princeton College Mr. Robeson is 1844, and upon graduating, in 1847, cm.—rith princeton College Mr. Robeson was associated for a time in the practice of his profession with a time in the practice of his principles and candidates. On all questions of mational policy he is in entire accord with the party which supported the election of Gen. Grant. It is a curious coincidence that the only position ever held in the Cabinet by Jerseymen has been that of Secretary of the Navy by President Monnes, and he continued in that position during the entire administration of John Quincy Adams. In 1834 Malhon Dickerson was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Monnes, and he continued in that position during the entire administration of the Navy Department.

The Census Committee.

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Both were distinguished men, and added their reputation by their administration of the Navy Department.

The Census Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—It is evident from the tone of the press generally, as well as from private conversation, that the public does not fully appreciate it, it should be remembered that the census is taken primarily for the purpose of establishing a basis of representation in Congress, and secondarily, for the collection of interesting statistics regarding the progress and resources of the country. The committee setting statistics regarding the progress and resources of the country. The committee to the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, that it will be necessary to take a nae denied by their respective States who are denied by their respective States who are denied by their respective States the right to vote. They think this necessary to obtain a constitutional basis for the appointment of Representatives. The committee are of the opinion that the effect of this will be in those States where, from any way abridged, whether they be white or black, except hy disqualification on account of participation in the rebellion, to reduce the number of Congressmen. Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Maryland, and other States will be compelled to make the franchise universal and place all voters on an impartial platform, or suffer a material reduction of the strength of each State in its Congressional delegation.

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