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Friday, Feb. 13, 1880.

CAMERON'S CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention was held at Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week, and as predicted, the complete Cameron programme was put through. A number of anti-Grant men went there, but they were not strong enough to overcome the influence of the man who whips in the Republican party in this State to do his bidding. Don Cameron held this convention for the purpose of sending a Grant delegation to Chicago, and notwithstanding there was a ernment. A capacity for judging by no majority of twenty decided that the delegation should vote for Grant as a unit, after the following resolution had been voted

Resolved, That, while we pledge ourselves to support the nomination of the republican party, we see no good reason for abandoning the position taken by the party in our own and other states in 1876 of opposition to a third presidential term, and we hereby indorse and reaffirm the resolutions passed by our own state convention held in this city in

This action of the convention does not represent the sentiment of their party throughout the state. It is evident that the popular feeling is for Blaine, and the expressions of opinion from the republican orgaus that dare open their mouths in opposition to the schemes of the Camerons have clearly shown that the victory of Cameron is by no means a victory for Grant.

The Philadelphia Press says : "This con vention, called to make Grant the next Republican candidate for president, has unmade him as such ; it was intended to promote his interests, but it has overthrown them; intended to be made the means of stifling the popular will, but it has become the voice of the people; intended to build up the varied schemes which it was called to consolidate, but it has swept them with a besom of destruction, and strewed with wrecks the scene of its meetings. The contest was a fierce one, and the anti-Grant leaders deserve great praise for the courage, skill and the effect with which they waged it. The few timid men among them were quickly sent to the rear. Bolder spirit took their places. Plausible suggestions, which were cuppingly made, but which gave away their whole case, were scouted, and a policy entered upon which was intended to assert their parliamentary rights and to force to the severe test of a yea-and-nay vote the threatened indorsement of the "third term." A few men fell by the way, who were tripped by temptations, caught by power or decoyed by blandishment. Powerful influences brought to bear during last Tuesday detached several men from their instructions; but all did not avail to stem or turn the current which carried the convention fiercely forward to its work, and all observant politic ians admit that the Grant movement has met its Waterloo,"

Even republicans are getting tired of the one man power in this state, and the deter mination of Cameron to ride over the clearly understood public sentiment, will, if Grant shall be the nominee of the National Convention, be one of the greatest helps to

The nominees on the state ticket are John A. Lemon of Blair county for Auditor General, and Henry Green of Easton for Supreme Judge.

A Blaine rebellion is threatened in Chester County. A large meeting was held at West Chester last Saturday, at which the chairman of the republican county committee presided, and strong speeches were made in favor of repudiating the action of the State convention in adopting the unit rule and instructing for Grant. The following resolution was adopted :

That a committee of five be appointed by the chairman of this meeting to confer with the republicans of other counties in the state upon the propriety of calling a state con-vention to take such action as will insure a fair and honest vote of the Pennsylvania delegation in the Chicago convention. Cameron will have to go down there with

his little whip and lash these obstinate people into obedience.

Two or three hundred very respectable republicans of Philadelphia published a manifesto in which they implored the delegates to the state convention not to instruct in favo of the nomination of a man "who regards the skilful use of patronage for personal ends as the highest function of a statesman whose past inability to resist temptation would put his supporters on the defensive ; and whose personal ambition leads him to regard the public service as a mere instrumentality for furthering his own ends." And yet we are told in the same manifesto, that the republican party, which twice made this man president, "represents in great part the intelligence, the conscience, and the thrift of the American people."-Faugh !-Phila.

There is likely to be some queer results in the election of Directors for Bloom Poor District. There are two republican candidates in the field. William Kreamer and Jacob Terwilliger are the Democratic candidates. Each voter may distribute his vote among the candidates as he pleases, or may bestow three votes on one candidate, or one and a half to each of two. The candidates highest in vote will be elected.

It the Democratic party ever expect to get power again it must learn a few things from the opposition. Republicans have their leaders, whom they acknowledge as such, and follow them. This leads to perfect organization, and victory is the result. There is too much fighting among our captains, and hence too little confidence in them by the rank

The New Constitution of California aboiishes the grand juries, and partially does away with the trials by jury. The man on trial may elect whether his case shall go before a magistrate or jury, and he may agree that a jury shall consist of only ten, or eight, or seven or six persons. This materially reduces the chances of the obstinate

Adolph Borie, ex-Secretary of the navy, died last week on Thursday at his home in Philadelphia, in the 71st year of his age. He had been in ill health for a long time, and his death is attributed to a general breaking wife was already there. He said there must down of the system.

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Brains are so scarce in the Republican party that they can find but one man fit for the Presidency, and so want to put him in for a third term.

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The Duty of the Political Parties.

PROM AN UNSIGNED PAPER IN THE MID WINTER Scribner ON "THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK," WE TAKE THIS PIECE OF PLAIN TALK TO POLITICIANS.

frequently for popular approval.

is a party, like a church, a depository of set-

tled doctrines or a cultivator of private mor-

als. It is an organization for the transaction

of business. Its function, when in power, is

not simply to prevent murder and robbery,

and collect the revenue honestly, but to make

incessant improvements, both in legislation

and administration, so as not only to increase

their efficiency, but to adapt them to the ever

changing needs and conditions of a pro-

gressive society. No party can in our time,

therefore justify its retention of power by the

probably take its place. The Turkish gov-

ernment is now the only one in the Western

Democrats and Republicans have success

fully protected themselves for ten years or

move on, by the plea that they were either

getting rid of "the results of the war," or

saving "the results of the war," or in some

manner dealing with the results of the war.

In whatever shape the plea was produced,

it furnished a reason for looking back and

not forward for standing still and not march-

ing onward. Whatever justification it may

agencies of a commercial civilization.

nnocent as well as the guilty.

thing

Mr. Schurz and the Utes.

of course, they can get nothing to eat.

however serious, are not to be redressed by

such means. The authors of that crime

But the Government cannot deal with

the most important particulars. It did not

send the supplies of the farm tools due un-

der the treaty. General Fisk testifies that

these Indians amount to, at a liberal esti-

mate, not over one half that required for

their support. None of the annuity goods

and but part of their supplies have reached

this agency during the year. Goods pur

chased in August last year have been lying

at the railroad depot, 175 miles away, since

November last, a period of over nine months.

Flour purchased the 1st of June is still at

Rawlings; no clothing, blankets, implements

or utensils of any kind have been issued at this agency for nearly two years : no flour,

except once, fifteen pounds to a family, since

In face of all these facts, in face of the gros

sest violations of contract on the part of the

Government-the Utes having long since

starve men, women and children unless they

twelve of their warriors. So long as this

sort of criminal folly is persisted in there

-A Chicago man was told, when he re-

gistered at a Council Bluffs hotel, that his

be a mistake, as he had left her at home a

can be no peace-Washington Post,

last May."

sure their destruction.

d'etre.

Ark ; the scriptures make mention of him, particularly in St. Mark, St. Luke and St. We have got to a stage in the new period John,se that he is no imposter. He knows no of national politics in which one party or the other must take a forward step, and parents, he never lay upon on his mother's breast; his beard is such as no man ever everybody to whom politics is a serious business, and not merely a machine for the wore; he goes bare-footed and bare-legged, like a grave old friar. He wears no hat in redistribution of offices at stated intervals, is interested in the highest degree both in compelling that step and in deciding in crown upon his head. His coat is neither which direction it shall be taken. The duty | knit nor spun, nor hair, silk, linen, or woofof taking it rests as much on one side as on en, bark, nor sheepskin, yet it abounds with the other. It is true that the party in power a variety of colors, and fits close to his skin. only can take the initiative in all matters of He is wonderfully temperate; he never legislation, but the duty of the opposition drinks anything but cold water, he would is something more than criticism. It is rather take his dinner in a farmyard than in bound, whenever, it objects, to say what it a King's palace. He is very watchful, was would, if it could, do instead of the thing it never caught in bed, but sits in a singular objects to. It is bound to give the country kind of chair, with all his clothes on. He was alive at the crucifixion. Nearly all the some better reason for putting it in possession of the government than the bad manworld hear him. He once preached a short sermon which convinced a man of his sin agement of those who actually hold the govand caused him to weep bitterly. He never strong opposition he carried his point, and a means argues a capacity for doing; and po- was married, yet has his favorites whom he litical criticism differs from literary or loves dearly, for if he has but one morsel of artistic criticism, in that the critic is bound meat he divides it among them. Though to describe the kind of work he would pro. he never rides on horseback he is in some duce in place of what he condemns, if the respects equiped as horsemen are. He is an opportunity were afforded him; and not only advocate of early rising, though he never this, but offer to produce it. It is only by taking retires to bed. His prophecies are so true this position that any opposition can make that the moment you hear his voice you may itself respectable, or play any useful part in know what is approaching. Now, who is this politics, or earn any title to public confi- prophet and what did he foretell? dence. It cannot rely simply on the failures and short-comings of the other side. It must have a programme, and submit it

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS!!

BESTON, PA., Feb. 8, 1880.

Mr. Editor, here is a Bible riddle pleas

He is not Noah, nor Noah's son, nor a Le-

vite nor John the Baptist, nor yet the Wan-

dering Jew, for he was with Noah in the

give this room in your paper.

The Model Washer, advertised in this week's The same thing is true, mutatis mutandis, paper, is having unprecedented success. It was patented December 9th, 1879; since then over of the party in power. It cannot rely on the assertion that it is more patriotic, or more 4,000 have been sold, and as yet not one complaint has been received—'more than satisfied' moral, or more religious, or more upright in is the popular verdict. The manufacturers any way than those who seek to supplant it want a general agent for Columbia county, and It is only a very small part of the duty of a local agent in each town men in office to set an example of virtue in handling money or dispensing justice. Nor

The Exodus-A Political Dodge.

The Congressional Committee, now inrestigating the cause of the negro exodus from the South, are arriving at the true inwardness of the black stampede. Among the witnesses was Charles L. Otuy, colored, a native of North Carolina, editor of the Washington Argus, and principal of the Howard University. He testified that be was one of the founders of the National Emigrant Aid society, having himself drawn up its constitution. Its object was to furnish simple plea that something very unpleasant aid to colored people fleeing from oppression would happen if it went out of office, owing such as the destitute crowds then accumulato the moral inferiority of those who would ting at St. Louis on their way to Kansas from Mississippi and Louisiana. At one of world which gives this as its raison the first meetings, however a Mr Mondenhall made a speech suggesting that it would be advisable to divert the emigrants from their object point (Kansas) and "send about five thousand into Indiana, as that was a more against the demand that they should doubtful State in the coming election. Mr. Otuv testified that no one objected to this suggestion at the time except himself. He continued:

I felt that we had been used long enough as tools. I knew the former use of us had not redounded to our advantage. In the South, as one man, we had voted the Republican ticket, and our reward was buckhave been heretofore possible to find for this shot from the ku-klux and no protection from attitude, it is quite certain that all dealing the national government. We had placed with the results of the war which is possitle brough legislation has been exhausted. Mr. Hayes in the White House, and as soon as he took his seat he withdrew from us all There remains not a single problem arising out of the war, except the disposition of the the protection we ever had. Hence I was oplegal tender notes of the government, which posed to the longer use of my people by any is not now largely or wholly economical in political party, and as soon as I saw the exits character, and is certain to be solved, if odus was to be used politically, I withdrew soluble, by the ordinary movements of trade from the society. There were others in the the Democracy in overthrowing the party of and population, and by the ordinary social society who afterwards expressed the same sentiments, but they remained in the organization. The witness argued with his friends in the society that in Kansas the colored emigrants might acquire homesteads; in When Mr. Schurz cuts off the food sup-Indiana and Chio they could not. To the ply of a tribe of Indians because a few of first named State they had received an intheir number have been guilty of horrid vitation, but to the last two named they crimes and have not been caught and handed had not been invited. He next informed over to him for punishment, he tortures the the committee that when the exodus from North Carolina first began he addressed let-We may safely say that the innocent are ters to the most prominent colored men in the he greater sufferers. Old men, women and State, asking what caused this uprising. children, who are not even suspected of any All answered that there was no cause for it; part in the Meeker butchery, are denied ra- that the more ignorant were deluded by ions in mid-winter, when the snow is six or three men named Perry, Williams, and Tayeight feet deep in their country, and when, lor, who had been North and returned with such glowing news that the people could not Hunger is horrible torture. It is an in- resist them. An investigation revealed the fernal punishment, justifiable only as a last fact that these men had been among the resort in the most desperate cases. To say most ignorant country people and had told to the White river Utes, as Mr. Schurz has them that the United States government said. "You shall have no rations until the wanted them to go to Indiana, and would murderers are surrendered,"was simply say- give them money to begin with; that they ing to a large number of innocent people would receive one dollar and a half per day that they must starve to death because during the winter and from two to two and they would not perform an impossible a half-dollars during the spring summer, and fall. Some who besitated were told that It has been demonstrated beyond possible they would receive new suits of clothes at loubt that the White river Utes were very Washington. These men registered the badly treated before the recent outbreak.

> murder of Meeker and his associates. The according to their ability to 1 av. Indians must be taught that grievances, It should be the aim of every owner of Horses, Cows, to make them as handsome and useful as possible. The German Horse and should be outlawed, a price put on their Cow Powder helps to develop all the powers heads, and no effort should be spared to inof the animal. It improves its beauty and increases its usefulness. It makes milk, muscl and fat. By using it a horse will do more work this tribe as with indians who are unfriendly and a cow give more milk and be in better conor hostile without any cause. The Indian dition with less teed. Sold only by weight at Bureau had violated treaty stipulations in 15 cents a pound by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg Dec 12, '79-1y

names of those consenting to go charging

We do not propose to excuse or palliate the them from twenty-five cents to two dollars

-Captain Eads of jetty system fame, says the neglect of the Bureau forced the Utes to ship-railway is more practicable between travel 175 miles, to Rawlings, for food, and the Atlantic and Pacific than a canal, and the flour needed at White river stayed at will shortly lay his plans before a Congress Rawlings until it rotted. As long ago as ional Committee. His idea is that ships 1877 the predecessor of Meeker reported to can be carried across the isthmus on heavy the Indian department that:
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It is not as well understood as it should be, that the energetic action of boiling water containing a small set contage of alk all on the form of common scap affords the only effective means of removing dirt from often and them goods. It has long been erroneously assumed that arching short of viocent friction protect by hard rubbing in a strong solution of alkali was capable of cleaning often cited. The fact is had the cleaning process consists, not in rubbing the goods, but in forcing the water repeatedly through hom after the alkali has foosed the dirt in them. The washer-woman of the past tolled hard to do just that the Nodel washer does without chert, viz. force the scapsuls through the articles in the washinh, all with this difference, that she forced the water roughly through them by abordons effort, with the aid of the washboard, while the Model Washer gently inruses the water through and through them, without he least impairing their value.

most delicate hundry work with the same facility with which they accomplish the ordinary washing of me house-hold.

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DANISI LAZARUS,

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COUNTY JAIL.

Ellis Mendenhalt agent, bills lumber

S. M. Hess, littering posts.

David Jones 1812 test have ment, stone, &c.

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Ellis Eves a fire. Piana rock bridge...
Win, Gigger, Rock bridge bridge...
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John Leggatt, Plank shafter bridge...
J. H. Kesty, Hupert bridge...
Ellas Mendenhall, Shafter bridge....

t, B, Stewart Plank McKelvy bridge....

David Bittenbender Centreville bridge.

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J. R. Stoker, Zanor bridge
Isaac Labor, Hees bridge
Jones, Jones & Eveland, Jones bridge
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Z.A. Burt, Ammerican bridge
G.W. Raber et al. McHenry mill
Charles Keichner, Fat Keily bridge
John Pealer, Zaner bridge

GREENWOOD. Ellis Eves & Bro. Milville bridge (1818)

HEMLOCK.

CENTRE.

J. W. Eck, Eck bridge....

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BRIDGES, BUILDING AND REPAIRS

SHEAVER.

COMMISSIONER'S EXPENSES FOR 1579.

for which orders were issued on the Treasurer.

Miscellassects expenses.

Paid W. H. Jacoby, Recording Treasurers and Commissioners bonds

W. H. Jacoby recording Bright mortgage and deed.

A. L. Falle, et al. Commissioners to divide Scott township officers.

Was Krickbaum recording names of township officers.

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Was Manuel J. Pealer, Shiveyor,

Moyer Bross Express

H. G. Ort et al. having safe and freight on same.

John Brotee et al. reward and expenses apprehending herse thief.

John W. Hoffman costs on sale of Mary Bright lot.

With Ship of this procedure institutes Joseph Shoemaker,pi'k Shoemaker bed W P White, Light Street bridge B F Peterman, Coles bridge..... PENITENTIARY AND ASSLEY

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is Danville Asstum.

John W. Hoffman serving write, Sc. SCALPS FOR POX AND WILD ! COURTS, JURORS PAY AND CONSTABLES

Grand Jurors during year # 698 an
Traverse Jurors during year # 120 an
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S. N. Walker, Brooks vs Danville Dorough, \$25 an
John W. Hofman serving Jury notices. # 120 an
Theo, N. Smith Jury Commissioner, \$25 an
John B. Cassey, Clerk to same Paid sundry persons... ELECTION EXPENSES.

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on overdue county bonds. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE SHEEP ORDERS

> STATEMENT OF DOG TAX and SHE

Gives total assets . The indebtedness is \$63.00. The differ said fund is \$1295.43. COUNTY FINANCES.

Costs due on books in commonwes Amount taxes due the several dis Amt, road and bridge viewers due

Amount county prison tonds unpo Amt. of county prison coupons un Amt. of road damage assessed an estimated as hearly as can t Actual indebtedness of the county January 1st, 1880,

We the undersigned, Commissions ounty do hereby certify that the fa-cet statement of accounts of said car A. B. 1879.

STEPHEN PORE, A. B. HERRING, CHAS, REICHART, ttest: J. B. CASEY, Clerk. We, the undersigned Auditors of y having been duly elected to adjustering been duly elected to adjustering the first the state of the Transfer and continued of the Transfer and the state of the transfer of the same from the cry, A. D. 1879, to the last day of its own them correct as above state, asiance due columbia county on eleven hundred twenty-two dollars [1127,30] from H. A. Sweppenheis follows in county. And we find a following county. And we find a

> WILLIAM L. MANNING. CHRISTIAN B. SERSHOLTZ SAMUEL E. SMITH. eb. 6,56-4W

ADMINISTRATORS' OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTA By virtue of an allas order of the clumbia county, the undersigned f Hiram Lunger, deceased, will expe

Saturday, February 28th at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the whilf interest in certain real estate situleal township in said county, bounded s follows: Beginning at a white Hesters' land, thence by other lans of north se degrees west 1125, perches to by said land north at degrees, west hestnut tree, thence north 60 dec

perches to a post, thence by land of Cole south 14 degrees west \$2 perches thence by land of sald Joshua Brink w green, cast 44 perches to a post, then south 24 degrees, west 29 perches to by said land south 43% degrees, cast post by a publice road, thence south (3); perches to a post, thence by tate of William McKelvy north ast, 32 perches to the place of begin

Eighty-five Acres AND 65 FRAME DWELLING H barn, and out-buildings, good orchard

the one-fourth of the purchase money of the stricing down of the property. The less ten per cent, at confirmation abs-remaining three-fourths in one year that interest from confirmation mist.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JONAS PETTERMAN, DECEM-

Letters testamentary on the estal retterman, late of Lecust towned country, Feunsylvania, deceased, have by the Register of said country to win Rupert, Executor, all persons having the estate of the deceased are requestition for settlement, and those indebt take to make payment to the undersighteator without delay.

WM, FET W. L. EVERLY, Att.y. for Estate.

> DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF ORORGE HOLLENBACH, DE-HIRAM SHI