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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

The Democratic State Convention

will assemble in the Opera House, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday,

September 4, 1889, at 12 o'clock, M. for the purpose of nominating a can-didate for the office of State Treasurer

and transacting such other business as

may properly come before it. The rules of the Democratic Party

WASHINGTON LETTER.

in punishing his enemies, large and small, when he gets an opportunity, as he has been credited with being, or else he has lat-ly allowed that eternal else he has int-iy allowed that eternal vigilence which is the price of keeping track of your small fry enemies to go into innocuous desuetude. A man who was dismissed by General Black was reinstated in a clerkship in the Pension office a few days ago. He is one of the bitterest men against Blaine I have ever met. Just before the meeting of the lattrepublican National Convention BLOOMSBURG, PA. the last republican National Convention this man was for a short time the edi-FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1889. tor of a weekly republican newspaper in this city, and wrote and printed in

editorial colums of his paper the fol-

lowing paragraph: "Mr. Blaine has not said he would not sceept it nominated. He just said he was not a candidate, and then winked to his henchmen who boost him up the tree. Isn't it strange Mr. Blaine's friends are such warm friends? Can you recall one of his ardent admirers who has not stolen something or who

has not placed the republican party in an embarassing position at some time? If Mr. Blaine allows the writer of that paragraph to remain in office I shall hereafter always defend him from cf Pennsylvania provide that "the representation in the State Convention shall consist of representative dele-gates, one for each 1,000 Democratic votes cast at the last gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1,000 the charge of being vindictive. Mr. Harrison has been treated to a revival of his experience during the early days of his administration since such votes amounting to 500 or more. in the respective representative districts; provided that each r presentative his return to the White House Thurshis return to the white House Thurs-day. The office seekers have made a grand rush knowing that this would be their last chance until fall, and the President is ready to be pitied. He has appointed a large number of post masters, and three Louisiana men have captured good noises & Con. Wor shall have at least one dele-

gate.' ELLIOTT P. KISNER, CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. BEN. M. NEAD,

SECRETARY.

district

POSTMASTER CLARK REMOVED.

John F. Patty, (a negro), Naval officer at New Orleans, and the notorious J. R. G. Pitkin, Minister to Argentine The Sunday newspapers brought the first announcement of the fact that Andrew B. Cathcart had been appoint-Republic-and more appointments are ed postmaster in place of Geo. A. Clark, removed. Mr. Cathcart has expected before he leaves to morrow for Bar Harber.

Ther is little excitement here on had several years' experience in the account of the seizing of the Canadian sealing vessel "Black Diamond" in Behring sea by the U. S. Revenue Cutter "Rush." No serious trouble is post-office, and will make an efficient official, but this action is a flagrant violation of the rules of civil service reform, and makes the pretensions of likely to grow out of this or any other similar seizure, while the idea of our the republican party a sham and a mockery. The removal of Mr. Clark claiming exclusive jurisdiction over before the expiration of his commis-Behring sea is not at all palatable to England, her commercial interests in sion, which runs until next April, is a public political outrage, because he has the scalskin industry are too great to allow her to kick up a row. The fact of the matter is that England is just as much interested in having the illegal given Bloomsburg the best post-office in size, in convenience, in appearance, in cleanliness, and in service that the town has ever had; because his remomuch interested in having the illegal taking of seals stopped as is the Unit-ed States, and the Canadians may howl all they please but her majesty's gov-ernment will not get excited over this question. The law under which this seizure was made was passed by the last Congress as the result of an in-vastication made by a committe of the val was not wanted at this time by the business men, and was asked for only by a very few politicians who sought not the public good, but the gratification of their own personal and is is research because be had gratineation of their own personal ends in his removal; because he had received the assurance of those high in authority in the republican party, that he should be permitted to serve until the expiration of his commission, and had made his arrangements ac-House. It was among the last bills signed by Mr. Cieveland, Commissioner of Provident

ner of Pensions Tanner sordingly; and lastly because no cause for his removal is attempted to be ashas answered the charge of favoritism in making applications special by giv-ing out a statement showing the entire signed, and none can be given, except that it is the arbitrary act of the re-publican President entirely from parnumber of such cases to have been nine hundred and fifty two. These applications were repres nted by 317 tisan motives.

attorneys, the largest number represent The republican party is the chamed by a single attorney being 97. The hotel corridors filled up as if by civil service reform when ion of it is out of power ; when it is reinstated magic the day the President returned from Deer Park. After to-morrow, when he starts for Bar Harbor they its pretensions are scattered to the winds, and it repudiates its own utterwill resume their usual August quiet-

ances in the most reckless manner. How different the Democracy ! Last February Mr. Scott, Democratic mem-ber from Erie, made the following remarks on the floor in Congress : "Sir, 1 have made an official list of the number of Presidential post-offices in the State of Pennsylvania, and I desire to place the same on the records of Congress, so that they may not be overlooked or forgotten by the incom-ing administration or the gentlemen on the other side of the House who beumps of of the newspapers. The Interior department has sent a lieve in civil-service reform and that a public office is a public trust. I find that there are in the State of Pennsylvania 191 Presidential post-offices, not one of which on the 4th of March, 18the knowledge obtained may be used 85, was held by a Democrat; that durto devise some way of irrigating the ing the four years of the present ad-ministration the appointments made on commission expired have been 103; on enormous tracts of arid lands in west. A. W. Layman, for years the Wash ington correspondent to the New York Sun, has purchased the Helena Monresignations, 22; suspensions, 17; remo-vals, 6; deaths, 3; offices becoming tana Daily, Independent. Mr. Lay-Presidential, 37, and that offices in

my cranium and then spin it out. I sometimes read it a second time and change a word occasionally, then off she goes to the printer. We are not very particular, any way since, we are working for boodle, not for undying fame. If we were to follow the ad-vice of Horace and lock up our manu-actint for nine wars and then take it (From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, Aug. 5 , 1889. Mr. Blaine must not be as vindictive script for nine years, and then take it out and revise it. I am afraid that bootblacks, messenger boys and the young in general would do without intellectual food for some time. That, however, might not prove a serious blow to the community, for messages would then in all probability be de-livered promptly, Why, I have seen a messenger boy, on whose fleetness of foot a fortune or probably a life de-pended, standing on a corner for half an hour intensely absorbed in one of my composition. my compositions. Quite flattering to "You think the increasing drain

should exhaust my store-house of ideas do you? Let me inform you that it doubtles would, did I not learn something new every day. I always make a note of every thing strange I see or hear, and books and papers give me any number of ideas which I mould to suit my readers-not my readers er-actly-but the publisher's read-rs. We write to please but one person, and he is that powerful individual who can take the story or return it with thanks.

"You want to know how we are paid? Well, none of us ever become millionaires, yet a person with ordi-nary talent can always make a good living at the business.

"I do all my writing in two or three days of the week and can make fifty days of the week and can make fifty or sixty dollars without exerting my-self. The most money I ever received for a story was five hundred dollars for a little thing I finished in four days. It was for a celebrated come-dian who, with my permission, erased my name from the title page and in-uated his own captured good prizees-Ex-Gov. War-mouth, Collector at New Orleans, Mr. serted his own. I don't know how much he received

for his name and my story. "I think I am doing as much goo

for the young as many who make more pretensions. Most of my stories are founded on history, and probably im press truths on youthful minds more than some of the professors who affect to despise our profession so much." N. Y. Telegram.

To the Committeemen and Voters of the Democratic Party of Col. Co.

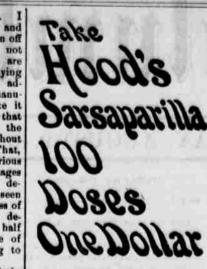
Gentlemen : - The rules of our party prescribe that the delegate election shall be held upon the Saturday pre-ceding the second Tuesday in Aug and the Convention to meet upon said second Tuesday As there will be no vacancies to fill

n any of the offices of the County the coming year and consequently it not being necessary to nominate any person, I deem it proper at this time to issue the following order, viz: That there will be no delegate election or convention the present year, and that under the construction of the roles the committemen and other appointed officers of the party will continue to hold their various positions another year.

WM. CHRISMAN, C. B. ENT. Chairman Secretary,

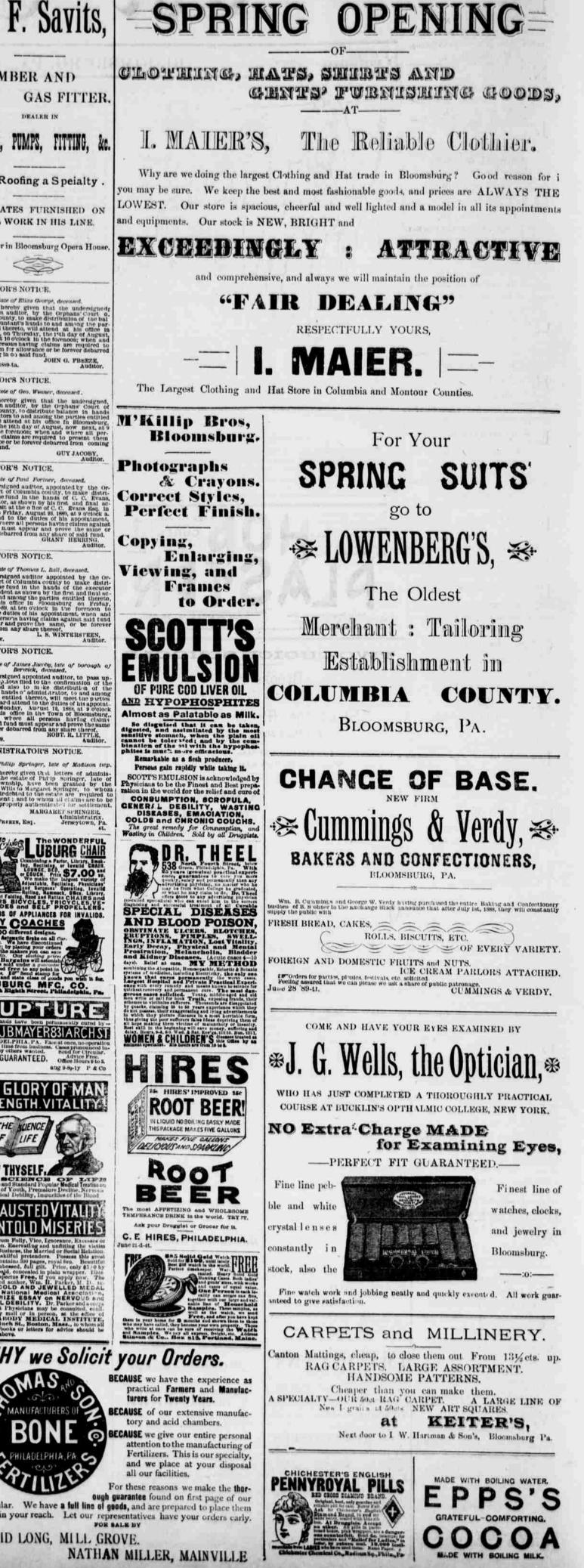
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met the other evening at a dinner United States senator, Randell Gib



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man will make the paper follow the Sun in its political course. He will support Hill for the next Presidential which no change has been made were S. I point to this record with pride, and in a Republican State of \$0,000 ninstion. Ex-Senator Kellog, of Louisiana,

majority. Sir, it speaks louder than anything I can possibly say that the pledges of our party in connection with civil-service reform and also to says Harrison by his appointments in that State has thrown away what little chance the republicans had of carrying carry on this Government on business the third Congressional district. methods have been faithfully kept. also intimates rather strongly that In my own district there are seven the Louisana delegation in next repub-

teen Presidential post-offices, and dur-ing the entire term of this administralican National Convention will oppose the re-nomination of Harrison, All of which is very interesting, but the fact should not be forgotten that tion, with the exception (of two cases where charges were preferred of ir-regularities in office, or unless by death, resignation or expiration of in-cumbent's term of office, not one Kellog has a very sore head. The age limited for the appointment of letter carriers in non-civil service change has been made.

post-offices has been extended from This question of removals from thirty five to forty years. More than forty democrats were disoffice in my State, and I presume in others, has been carried to such an excharged from the government printing office last week. tent that where a postmaster had been

appointed about one year prior to his confirmation on the 3d day of March, 1885 when we appealed to the Post-Office Department and to the Presi-dent of the United States, claiming that the incumbent had not only held

that office for ten years prior, but that he would hold it for five years in place of four if a change were not made, the conclusion of the Executive and De-partment was that the incumbent was partment was that the incumbent was entitled to the term of four years from the data has many approximately a series of the data of the term of four years are found to be the term of the data of the term of term of

the date he was confirmed. Sir, when you take the number of confirmations and the number of ap-Cracker' or 'Bob the Boy Detective,' confirmations and the number of appointments which were made in the but some of the best newspaper writers closing of the executive session of in this city have seized the story-March 3, 1885, what do you find? In my own district not less than four of the my best newspaper writers quill with a sort of holy en-the Presidential postmasters were conthere Presidential postmasters were con-firmed between the 25th of February and the 3rd of March, 1885; and there are Republican postmasters in my district holding office to-day, ap-pointed by President Arthur, whose terms of office have expired, and which a Democratic President knows it is useless to fill, for a Remultionan

it is useless to fill, for a Republican branches of literature, and have imcarcus of the Senate has given notice mediately and with great unanimity no more appointments are to be confirmed.

I desire to give these facts to the superhuman deeds of a young hero ap-ther side of the House, because peared, and ever since I have not been are to carry out civil-service re-form. I ask the privilege to have the memorandum in my hand printed with my remarks, so that gentlemen on the other side of the House can refer to it it must but on reading it a second time I tear Nothing remains but

ness. A delegation of Ohio republicans has told Mr. Harrison that unless ion, who was attached to the Mad he places certain patro age at their disposal they might as well give up all Legation in 1855, and saw a good deal when he was in American duilomace of the different courts and capitals of hope of carrying the legislature. It is Europe, he being of an observant not known what answer they received. Ex Postmaster General Hatton, edihabit. He comes from the South, fought on the side of sec-ssion, but the tor of ,the Post, and Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt have been indulging in a wordy warfare in the col-

quarrel being made up, he is now for the Union against the whole world. Well, he finds that since he was a young man a democrat e revolution has taken place. All over Europe Continental policeman no longer bro s commissioner to France to learn as nuch as possible about the irrigating b at the common people, who are h t ter dressed, better behaved and happier looking. Aristooracy he sees every-where declining, and he is satisfied methods in use over there in order that that plutocracy will not be given a chance of taking its place. The common people have also an air of self-respect, which was certainly not the case thirty years ago. England seems to him more affected

by this evolution than any other country. Though the Senator came from a slave state, he used to be shocked at

the abject severity of Englishmen born the abject severity of Englishmen born to toil. Being one day at a London cattle show, and noticing some fine sheep, he began to talk with the herd er in charge. When he asked the name of the owner, a great a d aristo-oratic landlord, the man took off his hat in civing it. The day of the hat in giving it. The demeanor of the classes towards the masses has no longer the supercilious condescensio the Senator used to note .-- London



JOY \$9,000,000 A YEAR. A Cleveland, O., correspondent writes that Mr. H. M. Flagler said a short time ago that Mr. John D. Rocke-MENTAL TRASH FOR BOYS.

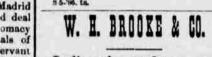
feller's income had reached \$9,000,-000 a year. This startling statement AN EXPERT TELLS HOW SENSATIONAL from a man as well informed as Flag STORIES ARE PUT TOGETHES. ler regarding the affairs of the Stand

"The writing of fiction for the young ard Oil Company was the basis of a has become an important branch in literature," said an old writer whose careful inquiry among brokers and well informed financiers as to the charming stories have tickled a generawealth of Clevelanders generally, and it can be safely said that there are no less than sixty three millionaires within the limits of the Forest City, to say nothing of the immense estates

Mr. Flagler's statement regarding Mr. Rockefeller's income sould make the head of the Standard Oil Trust instructions "How to take measure

seven and eight figures, Selah Chamberlain is worth \$16,000,000, most of which is invested in the best railroad been pronounced no good. Shortly after this rebuff a story, telling of the securities, and the S. V. Harkness estate divided but a short time ago between Mrs. Anna M. Harkness and three other side of the House, because peared, and ever since I have not been sons, is said to have footed up \$28,-I know how anxious many of them able to turn out manuscripts quickly 000,000. The combined wealth of

republicans can cling to office during a (democratic administration. When the Democratic party sgain takes up the reins of government, it ought not to take long to determine what shall be done with republican office-holders. In the model of the story together is the the story together is an antiparticle and an-noying disease, dyspeptia. After pay-ing out hundreds of dollars, the only medicine I found that would do me any good was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me. Now I can est well and ambagy.—Rditor, I



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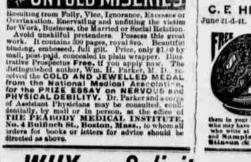




A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

the of Phillip Springer, late of Madison tury

Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Purip Springer, late of Madison Township, have been granted by the Register of Wills to Margaret Springer, to whon all persons indebted to the estate are required to make payment; and to wnom all elaims are to b presented, properly authenticated for settlement



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