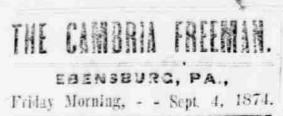
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# Democratic Nominations.

FOR SUPRYME JUDGE, HOS. WARRENJ. WOODWARD, Berks. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Hos. JOHN LATTA, Westmoreland. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. HOS. JUSTUS F. TEMPLE, Greeve. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. GEN. W.M. M'CANDLESS, Philad'a.

Democratic County Convention. The Democrats of Cambria county are co-quested to meet at the usual place for hold-ing elections in their respective districts, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 19TH, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, r. M., to elect two dele-gates to the Democratic County Convention, The next ensburg, on MONDAY, the 2187 day of Ship TRUNER, 1874, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to nominate a County Ticket.

WM. H. SECHLER, Chairman Dem. Co. Com. OTHER DESIGNATION AND ADDRESS OF A DESIGNATION OF A DESI

THE Temple 'f Justice, so to speak, is cratic State ticket.

man for the first time since 1378.

THE clause in the new constitution of by 7,286 majority, and on the strength of and also the outspoken utterances of the this triumph the prohibitionists threaten William II. Witte presented a resolution licans at all, but they must either swallow evitable.

Tax statement which has been set affect that Judge Woodward is physically incompetent for a long term of service on the interest.

# ALBRADT the worn out cry of "copper- other sitting conventions, was laid over.

head" is raised against the Democratic . On motion, the rules of the House of candidates for State officers. There will Representatives of the State were adopted be no difficulty in furnishing affidavits at renewed his resolution to provide for Com-

The Democratic State Conventio AN ENTHUSIASTIC AND HARMONIOUS GATHER A GOOD TICLET NOMINATED. A SOUND PLATFORM ADOPTED [From the Philadelphia Commonwealth.]

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Democratic State Convention r

in Unitsburgh on Wednesday, August 26 at 11:30 A. M., and was called to order Dr. Nebinger, Chairman of the State Committee, who proceeded to announce the business for which the meeting was called. He said it devolved upon the delegates to put before the people a platform of principles of the Democratic faith, and it remained with the Convention to decide whether the old Keystone State would be whereled into the Democratic line, or remain with the Republican party. [Ap- Daniel H. Nieman, of Northampton ...... 55 plause.] The chairman announced as secretaries Messrs, Timothy A. Sloan, John A. Stranahan, W. P. Furey, and J.

The next business in order was the call-very full representation of chosen delegates, but in some instances substitutes were announced, while there were a number of contested seats. The list having been completed, the Hou, William A. Wallace, James Ellis, and S. E. Ancona were nominated for temporary chairman. Mr. to be rebuilt this fall by the election of Aneona declined. A vira roce vote was Justus F. Temple and the whole Demosenting Mr. Ross, and Mr. Ellis representing Mr. Dallas for Supreme Judge.

The Hon, William A. Wallace was VERMONT went fearfully Republican, as chosen temporary chairman of the Convenusual, at the election on Tuesday, but Har- tion by a vote of 139 t +93, which was afterlington elected a Damocratic Assembly- ward made unanimous. He was conduct- ing vote : ed to the chair by the Hon. James Ellis, Whole number of votes. speak upon the issues of the day, but McSherry ..... Ohio authorizing the granting of licenses would ask the not of the rules that might be to sell intexicating liquors was defeated adopted. He invoked a spirit of harmony,

to place in nomination a State ticket .- that a committee of one from each Sena-This pending movement on the political torial district be appointed, to which all checker-board does not please the Repub- resolutions shall be referred without debate, and that the chairman shall appoint a cold water platform or submit to the in-pondence with Democratic Conventions now in session in other-States. An amendment was offered by Mr. Church, provid-Supreme Bench is utterly without founda- be appointed by the delegates from the earn their fair rewards, or manufacturers tion. Equally false is the assortion that even numbered districts. Mr. Bramley, he had to ask assistance at the last term offered a further amendment providing for of the Berks county court. The only time is menner that each delegate should have he has had any such assistance was at a a volce in the organization. On motion recent session when Judge Butler was call. cd to Reading to preside over a case in were laid on the table. Mr. Witte then and smeadment in some States, and by its proposed cd to floading to preside over a case in which Judge Woodward had an indirect called the previous question, and it was neut; therefore charging these effences on carried. The second resolution of Mr. Witte, relative to correspondence with

and Temple were in the Southern army on Resolutions. With a sight amendment, | country has been brought about by an un-

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	H. M. North	58	75	62	
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	Wm. H. Saowden. 30	34	35	42	55
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	Jacob Ziegler	30	26	10	- 22
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	Daniel Kane14	24	27	30	2
	John Latta	-39	48	78	14.
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The nomination of Mr. Latta was then made unanimous.

The first ballot for Auditor General was as follows : Whole number of votes. James F. Knipe, of Dauphin ...... 43 Thomas J. Hamm, of Wayne .....

On the second ballot Mr. Temple was nominated by the following vote : Whole number of votes .....

Necessary to a choice .. The first ballot for Secretary of Internal Affairs resulted :

Whole number of votes ... David Caldwell, of Huntingdon. ..... Henry F. Dieffenbach, of Columbia..... William McSherry, of Adams. Thomas A. Pierce, of Philadelphia...... Thomas M. Breeks, of Crawford ...... Irvin Steel, of Schaylkill..... Charles Brodhead, of Northampton.

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On the second ballot General William McCandless was nominated by the follow-

83 Brooks..... 12

The following is the platform as adopted: Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, do declare that the Republican party, since its acces-sion to power, has violated the Federal Constitution and degraded the judiciary, prostrated industry, plundered the people, usurped power, leaved its credit to corporations without constitutional sanction, fostered corporations to the detriment of the agricultural interests of the country, introduced frands and corruption into the departments of the Government and among its office-holders, and failed to dismiss them when exposed ing for the appointment of a Committee and convicted, appointed spies and informers Credentials by Senatorial delegates to oppress the business interests of the counfrom the odd numbered districts, and that try, increased taxation till labor can hardly the Committee on Permanent Organization live, lusiness prosper, trade and commerce continue their operations; overawed and ignored the civil power and set up the army as the exponent of the law; invaded and subverted the sovereign rights of States, revived the sedition laws, and by Federatleg-islation attempted to destroy the liberty of

civil rights bill made a war of races immithe Republican party, we call on all honest and upright citizens to redress them by so oting in November as to produce a change, and expel their authors and abettors from all

places of public trust and confidence. Resulted, That the following are among to govern the convention. Mr. Church the leading principles of our political belief. First. That the present prostration of the the proper time, that Woodward, Latta mittees on Permanent Organization and industrial and commercial interests of the

# Our Candidates.

Hon. Warren J. Woodward, the Democratic nominee for the Supreme Bench, is the eldest son of the late John K. Woodward, of Wayne county, Pa. He was born in 1819; received a good academic educa-tion; became a practical printer; studied law very faithfully in the office of his uncle, George W. Woodward, at Wilkesbarre; came to the Bar about the year 1841 ; accumulated and conducted with great success a large practice it the courts of Luzerne and the adjoining counties, until he was appointed, about 1854, by Governor Pollock, to the Common Pleas Bench in the district now presided over by Judge Elwell. Subsequently elected the President Judge of that district, he remained until ...111 1961, when, upon the expiration of the term 92 of Hon. J. Pringle Jones, Judge Woodward received the Democratic nomination in Berks county, composing the Twentythird judicial district, and was elected to the bench in that district. His term expired with the close of the year 1871, but in October of that year he was re-elected trict. It is universally admitted that the

judicial business of that county has never been better transacted than since he pre-218 sided there. His opinions have not been the legal journals and the newspapers, and he has shrunk from this ostentations display of his labors more perhaps than has been good for his reputation. He would be better known to day to the Bar of Pennsylvania if he had permitted more of his terse and elegant opinions to go into print; but a leading member of the Reading Bar remarked lately that whoever would collect and publish the opinions that Judge Woodward has filed of record in that county would furnish the profession with a complete volume of practice, and make a valuable addition to our judicial literature. These opinions cover every variety of questions, both of law and equity. Before he became a judge he was an accomplished conveyancer, and as good a land lawyer as could be found in the State, and his large and diversified experience upon the bench has ripened his knowledge on all subjects connected with real estate. Nor is he less accomplished in commercial law, for the business of Berks county has exercised him

much in this branch of jurisprudence. His style of writing is peculiarly fitted to character of the country commonly known the Court of last resort. His opinions are brief, almost opigramatic, but clear as on the Columbia river, in Oregon, the late light. He abbors the poor ambition of Father De Smet, a Catholic missionary, who had traveled the length and breadth fine writing' -never writes a sentence for ornament or effect, but conveys the thought in the fewest words that will exries. He was acquainted with every tribe. press it fully, and the thought itself is clearly formed in his own mind before he the General of the gold diggings of surpassattempts to express it.

When it is added that Judge Woodward is a man of scrupulous integrity and unexceptionable moral character all has been said that need be said. His nomination does credit to the Democratic party and his certain election is a piece of good fortune to every person in the State.

Hon, John Latta, the candidate for Lieulic father he chanced to be in New York. tenant Covernor, has long been one of the leading Democratic politicians in his county-Westmoreland. He is yet comparatively a young man being in his thirtyeighth year. He is regarded as one of the most prominent lawyers at the Greensburg tour was abandoned. But Gen. Sheridan Bar and has an extensive practice, from which he has amassed a fair competence of worldly possessions. He entered vigorous ly into polities when quite young, and in 1863 was elected to the State Senate, serving three years. He also served in the House during the sessions of '71 and '72. After Mr. North withdrew there was little determined opposition to Mr. Latta, and the hearty unanimity with which his nomination was acquiesced in is the surest indicition that his mination will meet with popular ratification. General William McCandless, the disecretary of Internal Affairs, was born in mor as to its gold-bearing qualities. Philadeiphia on the 20th day of September, 1884. Few men of his age have earned a more honorable or wider distinction. Upon leaving school, having been left an orphan, he entered himself an aprentice to the machinist's trade in the shops of Richard Norris & Sons, where he served the term of five years. Subsequently he ran a locomotive on the Pennsylvania railroad, but becoming piqued at being retarded in the line of promotion on account of his youth, not yet having attained his majority.) he left the road and commenced the study of the law with Moses A. Dropsie, Esq., in Philadelphia. He was admitted to the bar in 1858, and through his personal popfuliest and broadest extent that it is the marity and legal aptitude soon obtained a lucrative practice. Three years afterward the war broke out, and he was among the first to enlist in defense of the Union. enrolled as a private soldier, received rapid promotion for gallantry, and was finally endered a Brigadier's commission, which he declined. He was wounded on several occasions, and was mentioned in general orders for conspicnous bravery in the battle of Mechanicsburg and other actions participated in by the Pennsylvania Reserves. At the close of the war he was elected first vice-president of the famous Reserve corps, delivering the oration before its first annual meeting at Harrisburg. In the political field he is equally distinguished, having served one term in the State Senate with marked ability. In 1871 he was the Democratic nominee for Auditor-General and made a gallant, but unsuccessful fight. His personal popularity with his old comrades in-arms is very great, and the "boys" will rally unanimously to his support. His election with the balance of the ticket may be set down

HARD TIMES .- Immigration into this country has fallen off over fifty per cent. this year, as compared with 1878. The cause of this decrease is hard times. Our labor and they won't let him g'out to cure it. market is over supplied. For the first time in the history of the country the fact that has a mania for buying dogs. She has in-years. He weights 126 pounds, measure fewer emigrants are seeking our shores is a matter of congratulation. Workers in \_\_\_\_\_\_ Duncan Ross an old g the ore beds in Lehigh county are now paid eighty cents per day. Employees upon down fifteen to twenty per cent. in the it a pretty good suit yet. amount of their wages. There is a tough likely to be cheap, which will in some mea-It behooves laboring men to consider well the causes of present distress. Does it remedy the trouble by reducing taxation? Has the government practiced the enforced economy which pervades the ranks of all -A Mr. Wakeman, in Vermont, started whole country is darkened by the out to borrow a hoe. That implement The crops have been dried up, and economy which pervades the ranks of all currency and the falling cost of the means of living? The answer to these questions can party. Grant gets \$50,000 where Lincoln received \$25,000; Hartranft gets \$10,-000, where Curtin received \$5,000. paid Lincoln and Curtin in currency worth fifty or sixty cents to the dollar. We pay Grant and Hartranit in currency worth nor Hartrauft, nor one of the multitude of office holders whom they typify, will think of taking one cent less than all he can get who are obliged to pay his salary. the opportunity offered, Grant and Har- any business. tranft both put themselves on the record

relieve themselves .- Harrisburg Patriet,

THE NEW EL DORADO, - Apropos of the

recent alleged discovery of gold in the Black

Hills country, Dakota Territory, it is said

that while Gen. Sherid in declined to sub-

mit to an interview relative to his opinion

concerning the discoveries and their rich-

ness, he did throw some light upon the

as the Black Hills. He stated that he met

of the unexplored Northwestern Territo-

and knew their secrets, and he thea told

ing richness in the neighborhood of the

Black Hills. Credence was given to the

missionary's story, not only by Gen. Sher-

idan, but by others to whom it was impart-

ed, and mining expeditions into the Big

Horn Mountains and into the country cast

# News and Political Items.

-Boss Tweed is afflicted with the gout, -Chicago has a young rich lady who a babe in Kentucky whose age is y

inches around the chest, 40 inches area -Duncan Ross, an old gentleman of the waist, about 56 inches around the ! Portland, Me., has a suit of clothes which 26 inhes around the thigh, and is 40 in he bought thirty-six years ago. He has in height. Mr. S. H. Chambers, the f railroads and public works have been cut been married in it four times, and con iders er, is a man of medium size, about i young human elephant cats and

-Tim Nolan, a fireman in Indianopolis, is the champion melon masticator of Amer-ica. In five hours and three-quarters he begun, there is no fear of the South. prospect ahead for winter. Provisions are is the champion melon masticator of Amersure mitigate the evil of insufficient wages. ate seventeen and three-quarter musk-melons, and, stranger still, survived.

-After Beecher's committee had made arise in any measure from vicious legisla- their report, they one and all fled to the region no rains have failen since the tion ? Has any attempt been made to country. Ececher remains at Twin Mountain so that in case he wants a mountain to the latter part of June. Fires have cover him he will have a full supply.

-A Mr. Wakeman, in Vermont, started their bread by days' work ? Have salaries must be scarce in Vermont, for Mr. Wake- farms there will be nothing left wor been reduced with the rising value of the man has now been gone sixteen years, and his wife is growing anxious about him,

-Albert Brown, the negro who was shot must be fatal to the credit of the republi- ' to death by an indignant populace for out- cure water. It is feared that unless raging and then murdering a little girl in relief comes there will be a great ma Bradford county, served three years in the among the cattle from misatistical it Eastern penitentiary for grand larceny.

-An Iowa minister was recently killed showing that they have more good by lightning while standing on the banks sense than their white Bankal for of a murmuring stream and endeavoring advocate the mixture of whites and ninety cents to the dollar. Neither Grant to convince some bad boys that bathing in the schools. For instance, The on Sur day was a sin. An awful warning. of Marengo county, Alabama, ha

-Advertising has created many a new ed that they do not desire normale business, enlarged many an old business, schools, and that as for social for the service he renders, on account of revived many a dull business, rescued many they are governed by the laws the distress that has overtaken the people a failing business, and preserved many a which cannot, even if desired,

against the reduction of salaries by failing than he is nominated as a republican canto use their power to enforce such a reduc- didate for President. The Plymouth church themselves. The people will deserve no litical campaign. help or relief until they go to the polls and

the baptism of a Jewish boy named Mortara. This young man is at this moment was visiting this country and s an Augustine monk in the monastery of social habits of the country a Notre Dame de Reauchene.

-Mr. Moniton was attacked by a relis his bride. Henever came, Th gious mob Friday night, and only saved who married them died, leaving from injury by the activity of the police, undisclosed. Not until Man We presume that Mr. Beecher's friends in there any new development. their cooler moments will regret their un- advertisement of the Talaaage justifiable and riotous conduct. bride of nineteen years ago was

-The Sacramento Union says that there John was seriously injurvi s is a snow bank in the Rocky Mountains turning home and suddenly b which sends its waters into the Colorado, Last winter his reason reine and thence to the Gulf of California ; to soon after died. He revealed : the Columbia river and the North Pacific his marriage and left \$2,000,00 Ocean ; and also into the Missouri and the lif she pould be found. Lady I'a Gulf of Mexico.

-Among the archives of Missouri Is a resolution passed in 1824, and still in effect. who said he was from Seven requesting the Governor, Lieutenant- while walking on the track of th Governor, Judges, and other State officials I. R. R., near Henryville, Ind. and members of the General Assembly to o'clock Saturday night, was at dress in clothing, the growth and manu- three men. They took his facture of Missouri,

of them have been the result. Some time -The order of Lieutenant General Sher- with ropes over a small culture after Gen. Sheridan had met the old Cathoidan forbidding parties from arming and him. He succeeded in gett going to the Black Hills in search of gold, that held his body mutical Casually mentioning the revelations to ceris an eminently proper one and ought to be got those that held his left i tain capitalists, they at once caught the rigidly enforced. An Indian war of mut- an approaching passenger to gold-seeking mania, and desired to intersual nuguitude would inevitably follow the | him. He, in that desperate i view Father De Smet, but he had departed moving of any such expeditions into the his body off the track and the t for Europe, and their proposed prospecting Indian country.

Indian country. —On Saturday night, a Shenandoah man He fell into the calvert, cravic never forgot the information imparted to named Labaugh, shot and killed a had there all night, and was picked him on the Columbia, and whenever an opnamed Magnire. The boy was taking fruit. The indignation of the people was enhouse, of a passing freight was satisfied, could be found in paying to intense that Labortgh at his ewn request taken to Jeffersonville, where he was taken to Pottsville and lodged in jail. There is no doubt that the excited crowils He then relaysed and died at 2 o'c of ment would have resorted to lynch law M. There is no clue to the perjetis had he remained in town longer. -A disconsolate widow in Western New York, daughter of a former noted milioad officer, repairs to the tomb of her bushand every evening at sunset, cuters the vault, and seats herself in a chair formerly used by the departed, where she remains rometimes several hours, always an hour, and she has done this with scarcely an intermission for two years since her husband's death. -The Supreme Court of Minnesota lately decided that railroad companies must pay for injuries to those who travel on free passes the same as for accidents happening to passengers who pay their fares. The numerous class of dead heads will rejoice to hear it. They can now travel for nothing in Minnesota, tose a leg or an arm with a smiling face, and make a comfortable sum by the operation. -The negroes at Woocoche Valley, Alabama, have been holding secret meetings for several nights of late, preparing to atand for a time was subjected to great dis- tack-the whites. Their plan was revealed tress because of her inability to gratify her on Thursday by an old negress, in time for the whites to prepare. When the negroes made an attack they were driven back, with a loss of four men killed. then burned down the churches and left. Woocoche Valley is sixteen miles west of Columbus, Ala, near Opelika. -An experienced western editor pays a every indication of dropsy ; her desire for high compliment to the fair patrons of the "Women," he says, "are the best subscribers in the world to newspapers, magazines, &c. We have been an editor but the case was beyond the limits of his | for forty years, and have never lost a dollar knowledge. The patient rapidly grew by female subscribers. They seem to make careful examination of the rocipe, worse. She complained of intense pain, it a point of conscientious duty to pay the that Parsans' Purpolier Pills preand could only obtain relief by sitting in a preacher and the printer-two classes of merit than any other pill now of the community that suffer more by bad pay sale At last the grasshoppers that had been and no pay at all than all the rest put to -There recently died in Belgium a lady of fortune, named Madame Monseur, who localities. On hearing the noise the girl had a singular mania for the hoarding of rushed from the house, and, gazing wist- articles of dress. After her death an exfully at the myriads of insects in the air, amination of her effects revealed an unraised her arms, flapped them several times | usual state of things. There were mounas if she too would join the departing hosts, tains of dress goods uncut, and bearing the and fell dead. A post mortem examination tradesman's price labels, besides hundreds disclosed the fact that her stomach was of bonnets, dresses made up, cloaks, shawls, and various specimens of the modiste's art. theory by which their presence is account- It is believed that this accumulation of ed for is, that the elay eaten by the girl was goods will realize something like \$20,000 -In Oregon, a woman and her son, upon natural heat of her body warmed them into rumors of improper relations between the schoolmaster and the woman's daughter. visited the supposed offender, and, by aid of a shotgun and cudgel, left him on the school-room floor a defunct pedagogue. Presently it was found out that the poor man was entirely innocent. What was to be done ? An indignant public took up the matter, and finally determined to make all straight by lynching the woman and the boy. Luckily, they didn't think it necessary to lynch the daughter. -Braquet, the aeronaut of Bordeaux, was about to make his 331st ascension on Monday afternoon, Aug. 10, at Royan (Charente-Inferieure), when by some accident the order to "Let go" was given too soon. The balloon, in rising, came in contact with a ladder, and the jerk dislodged Braquet, who was seated on his trapeze. He, however, caught the salvage rope and by almost superhuman efforts had nearly gained the car when the cord broke, and he fell from a height of 300 yards. The body was horribly shattered when he was picked up, and life was, of course, extinct. -It is related of Bishop Elder, the Catholic Bishop of Natchez, Miss., who was one of the passengers on the steamer Henry Ames, which sunk in the Mississippi recently, that in the midst of the terrible fright and confusion he behaved with the greatest coolness, and in a manner becomgin a Christian minister. When the boat was sinking, and all thought she would go been indeed extraordinary, as we certainly was sinking, and upon the hurricane-roof

When large business, and it insures success in ed, regulated, amended or repeat laws enacted by man. In Los e -No sooner is Beecher whitewashed endored people declare that their terably opposed to any kind of h State or Federal, favoring mixed tion. The people can expect no help or rommittee have given him a character that mixed churches, or any mixing relief until they go to the polls and help 'it is thought may stand the wear of a po- ' or bearing on the question of some -The Eimira (N. Y.) Gau -Many persens remember the commo-tion created in Europe a few years ago by Sir John Gordon Talmage, of its

boys in blue and all that. Perhaps they was adopted. may consent to let General McCandless es- vention reassembled, and the Committees liant record during the war, but some tions were selected. At 2:30 P. M. the conother lie will be furnished in time to answer the purpose. The Republican purty (er 4 r. m., when the Committee on Permust give an account of its stewardship manent Organization presented their resince the war. The people are not going port, recommending the Hon. William A. to be delided by any silly clap-trap about | huge number of vice presidents and seccopperheads or disloyalty. As the Pitts-burgh Post very sensibly remarks, we are of the Committee on Resolutions was callnot on the defensive.

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Etsummar in these columns appear morning. prome Judgeship and the latter been fas Warren J. Woodward, of Berks vorably mentioned in connection with the Junes H. Graham, of Camberland. quainted with both gentlemen, and are E. L. Dana, of Luserns...... derstandingly, that no stronger candidates result : could have been named for either position. Whole number of votes sion of the convention, and had that body | hudlow ... passed a favorable judgment upon their claims, we would have had no fear, as inhave been equivalent to an election, wheth, to move about or stand in the aisles for the purpose of consultation. Wilson was would have made an abic, efficient and up- lows : right Judge of the Supreme Court, and the | Whole number of votes... as acceptable as is that of the gentleman who has been chosen, while his ability, fight their votes were turned over to Ross. bu the kingdoin of this earth.

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Is another column we give a full report. Whole number of votes .... By common consent it is admitted that Renewed efforts to adjourn and to take this body was superior in point of intelli-iot was as follows : gence to any and all political conventions. Whole number of votes. which have assembled in Penusylvania in side a dacade of years. The delegates to be first and finest stampthe pick and flewer of the Democracyand the manuer in which they performed lot a motion to adjourn until nine o'clock name from the convention, and sincerely the difficult duties devolving on them on Thursday morning was carried by a trust that your whole ticket may be such as abundantly demonstrates that they know vote of 135 against 109, exactly what was to be done and how to do it. The ticket, from Woodward down to McCaudless, is irreproachable-indeed none better could have been selected-and John R. Reed, of Phiadelphia, withdrew the sentiments enunciated in the platform the names of George M. Dallas, Esq. Mr. of principles as adopted will receive the approbation of every person in whose boson imgers a spark of the true Jeffersonian of Hon. John Trunkey, and Colonel Dechfire. We accept it as an augury of success ort withdrew the name of Hon. James R. at the polls that even the guns of the Republican press have been spiked by the ac- Judge H. P. Ross, of Mongomery county. tion of the convention, and enter upon the campaign before us with the assurance Court was then, resumed, with the followthat the frosts of November will witness the annihilation of that party whose rule H. P. Ross .... has made of our glorious old Keystone State a waste of desolation, a min, a wreck ward was then made unanimous.

during the rebellion, slaying our brave accepted by Mr. Church, the resolution After a recess of ten minutes the con-

erse on this serve, on account of his bril. on Permanent Organization and Resolu-

The convention reassembled shortly af-Wallace for permanent chairman, with a ed for, but it was appointed that they would not be able to report until Thursday

The convention then proceeded to balletters of declination presented to the late | lot for the nomination of a candidate for Democratic State convention by R. L. Supreme Judge, with the following result: 

12 therefore in a position to say, and say un- The second ballot showed the following ings of education, hence that our public

Ross gained largely ; Woodward, Trundeed we have none now, as to the result in key and Dallis slightly ; all the other cau-November next. The former, whose nom- didates losing. The chairman enforced ination under the new constitution would strict order, and would not allow members er as the majority or minority candidate, withdrawn. The third ballot was as fol-

Trankey ...... 41 [

As the weak men dropped out of the worth and purity of character are inques. The friends of all the strong candidates tioned and unquestionable. Of such should stood by them with stubborn pertinacity. Graham was withdrawn, and a fourth ballot resulten as follows :

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Ludlow ..... 40 Clark ...... After the announcement of the lifth bal-

SECOND DAN'S PROCEEDINGS. The convention was duly called to order tration, rebuke corruption, and bring us back in accordance with the adjournment at 9:15 on Turaday morning. At once Mr. we have wandered for the past five years. John R. Reed, of Philadelphia, withdrew Yours, truly, E. L. JOHNSTON. McCormick, of Indiana county, withdrew the name of Silas M. Clark, Esq. Mr. Jones, of Eric county, withdrew the name Ludlow, leaving the contest between Judge W. J. Woodward, of Berks county, and

Balloting for Judge of the Supreme ing result on the sixth ballot: W. J. Woodward. .108

The nomination of Hon, W. J. Wood-

islation of the Republican parts and that prosperity can only be restored by a change in the administration of govern-TROUGT ..

Second. That we are opposed to Government grants of public lands to corporations, as tending to general corruption and the demoralization of the public service.

Third. That we favor an honest and econ-omical government, the lapping off of every meetless expense, a reduction of the number of office-holders, the abolition of the fee sysem, local and national, and the return to the moderate salaties and plain customs of former days. Fourth. That we cherish a grateful remem-

brance of our brave soldiers and sailors, and vill give a prompt recognition to every just haim in their behalf or that of their widows d orphans. Fifth. That a steady effort should be maile

ring Government notes to par with gold ad to secure a return to specie payments at the earliest possible period that resumption can be effected with safety. Sixth. That we denounce the civil rights bill of last Congress, believing that its passinge would be a gross invasion of the right of the States to control their domostic concerus in their own way, and that it would result in incalculable evil to both the white and negro races.

Second. That, while we recognize to the duty of the State to secure to all the blesschool system should be generously sustained, we emphatically declare against establishing mixed schools by law in which white and black children shall be computsorily associated, believing, as we do that the interests of two races will be best served by training the children in separate schoo's, Eighth. That the leaders of the Republican party having opposed the present Constitution of this State, inviting the Suprema Court to proclaim, in advance of the vote for its ratification, partisan objections to its provisions; selecting to preside over its late State Convention a member of the Constitutional Convention who refused to sign the Constitution as adopted, and nominating for State officers around opponents of the instrument, cannot deny their hostile attitude in the effort to constitutional reform, and deceive the people with false pretences

in regard to their future policy. The temper of the Convention was excellent throughout the protracted proceedings. It was a common remark among men who have attended many similar assemblies, that such an intelligent, dignified, | as a fixed fact.

and orderly party convention was never experience. THE following letters of declination were

presented to the Democratic State Convention on the first day of its deliberations: MR. JOHNSTON'S WITHDRAWAL CARD. EBENSBURG, PA., AUGUST 26, 1874. Cambria and Blair countles places me on the

list of candidates for the Supreme Bench. The nomination could scarrely fail to me, and I desire to leave you and your colleagues free from any embarrassment. I therefore desire you to withdraw my

will command the united support of all the friends of good government, and restore our to the happier days in our history from which

S. M. Woodcock, Esp. MR. REILLY'S RETIRING BOW.

ALTOONA, PA., June 17, 1874.

S. NEUWARL, Altoona, Pa.-Dear Sb. Your favor of this date received. In answer would say that I must respectfully decline be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and in so doing beg leave to tender my thanks to yourself and the many friends who have so kindly given me their unsolicited support and am glad to see a disposition among the party to select men who are not mere politi-

I trust the selection of the convention may

Hon Justin F. Temple, the genfleman, before held in Pennsylvania within their selected by the Democratic State Convention as candidate for Auditor-General, is a well known citizen of Greene county, and a man of note in south-western Pennsylvania. His popularity at home is unbounded, and he will reduce the Republican vote of that section by thousands. A man of sterling business qualities, honest at d conscientions, he will bring to the discharge DEAR SIR-The ansought kindness of of the duties of the responsible position to which the people will call him in November, clean hands and scrupulous integrity. With Temple as Auditor-General, the corment of State finances, laid bare.

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A NEGRO named Albert Brown was shot and killed in Bradford county, on Saturday last, by a party of disguised men while being taken to the Towanda jail charged with having the day previous outraged and then murdered a little five year old girl named Cora May Greenleaf, whose parents reside at Minnequa. The black devil committed the hellish crime at the house of Mr. Williams, grandfather of the little victim, by whom the negro was employed, both of the grandparents being absent from home at the time. Taking the little girl in his arms, the fiend incarnate carried her to his chamber, where he for the position, and regret that circumstan- accomplished his brutal purpose and then ces prevent my acceptance. While I have always been a Democrat I am no politician, razor nearly severing the bead from the body, after which he started for Minnequa, a half mile distant, but was struck by an engine while walking on the railroad track

portunity has offered to verify it or prove its falsity he has embraced it. Gold, he quantities in the Black Hills, General Stanly failed to reach it, but General Custer has proved the truth of the auriferous rumors, and has removed all doubts for the future. General Sheridan himself has only recently returned from a trip into the Wind River monutains, bordering upon the country traversed by General Custer, and even there a country was found strange enough tinguished candidate of the Democracy for in its geological character to justify any ru-

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A GIRL KILLED BY GRASSHOPPERS. -The ravages of the grasshoppers, productive as they have been in distress and suffering, have hitherto been anattended by loss of life. Late advices from the devasted districts chronicle the death of one person, the direct result of the locust plague. A few months ago a family arrived and settled in Kausas, in the vicinity of Lawrence. They came from the western portion of South Carolina, the clay-eating district. One of their number, a daughter about 18 years of age, was a confirmed clay-eater, peculiar habit. At last she discovered a deposit of elay, similar in quality to that with which she indulged her taste when in her Carolina home. Long deprivation had sharpened her appetite, and large quantities of the earth was devoured. In a short time her body began to enlarge, showing the clay abated, and a strange mania for press : green vegetables, grass and grain manifested itself. The family physician was called crouched, frog like attitude.

destroying the growing crops rose like a gether." cloud, and, with a thundering sound, took their departure for new and undevastated crowded with fall-fledged orthoptera. The filled by the ova of the insects, and that the life and being.

WHY EXTRAORDINARY ?- The New York Sunday Democrat publishes what is termed a most extraordinary statement to the effect that Horace Greeley died a Roman Catholic. The Democrat declares that it was well known to his most intimate friends ruptions in the treasury department will that he had strong predilections towards be fully exposed and the ulcer of Republi-can peculation and iniquity in the manage-this cites the fact that one of his daughters was educated in a Roman Catholic school, and is we believe a member of that Church. The article sets forth that in one of the lucid intervals before his death he spoke about religion to a Catholic friend who was constantly in attendance upon him. This person, finding him sinking fast, asked him if he wished to have a minister to attend him. Mr. Greeley, it is stated. replied : "Yes, I should like to die a Catholic." The statement goes on to say that the young man went in quest of a priest, but failing to find one, returned and baptized Mr. Greeley himself, who thus becanie a Catholic, and as such died. The editor of the Sunday Democrat declares that the gentleman from whom he obtained the information is incapable of telling a lie. But why, we repeat, extraordinary? If Mr. Greeley had been a Catholic all his lifetime, and had renounced that faith on his death-bed, it would then to our mind have sufficiently to make the above sta this beingas grime.

-We rejoice to think that the race of

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Numbers of Southern nega

-The people of Texas are suffering

CUSTAN's expedition has returned. from the Black Hills with a best of four men, one by acaldon and the disease. The explorations for g extensive enough to satisfy the pa gold is to be found in great q One case is reported where found in the grass roots to the c five cents to the pan. A shaft eight feet, and the yield provin was estimated at twenty cents to at that depth, with every famility ing at hand. Twenty persons are ing the expedition have staked of posted notices, declaring their a of taking possession as soon as possession of the country can be

Gold was discovered at various p plumbago, iron, lead and silve and gypsum in unlimited quantity country is as tich as any in the States."

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