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Democratic State Convention.

PHILADELPHIA July 23, 1887. The Democratic State Convention to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, a candidate for State Freasurer, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before | would place duties on articles produced it, will meet at Allentown on Wednesday, August 31, at 12 e'clock noon.

The representation in the convention will consist of representative delegates, 1 for each 1,000 Democratic votes cast for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1.000 such votes amounting to 500 or more in the our people is a necessity, duty or no durespective representative districts, provided that each representative district, shall have at least one delegate. And that limit is the public expenditure. Now that limit is already passed.

DALLAS SANDERS, Chairman, WILLIAM E. DANNEHOWER, Sect'y

A WARREN, OHIO, Bank cashier has just been released from the penitentiary in that State after serving a live years and there is no way of paying out a dolsentence for stealing \$100,000 of the de- lar of this excess. It must go on accuposits. Is it any wonder that a people who can condone such things as this who can condone such things as this should endorse John Sherman for the the Treasury will, at the present rate, Presidency.

JOHN CLAY, the only surviving son of Henry Clay, died suddenly of heart cles and at the Treasury. No one can a prophecy : "We shall be left nearly disease on his farm near Lexington, Ky, measure the serious consequences of its on Wednesday last, aged 67 years. Mr. continuance. Clay was married, but had no children. He possessed but few characteristscs of portations as well as home produchis illustrious father, being a plain farmer, devoting much of his time to raising of the tariff duties and internal revethoroughbred horses. He became a nue taxation. Such a revision, look-Catholic 20 years ago.

THE number of immigrants who arrived at New York during July was ex- To those who are for protection as well ceeded only by that of one July in the as for revenue, I have presented other history of Castle Garden. During it 27, S44 people were landed, against 24, makes a revision equally imperative. 434 for July of last year. Up to Saturday last have been landed at the Garden since the 1st of January, 240,500 peryear the number was 173,000.

HON HENRY L. DAWES, who is one of the Representatives of the protective tariff State of Massachusetts in the Uniel States Senate, recently delivered a speech before the Paper manfacturer's FRIDAY. - - AUGUST 12, 1887. which we publish below. Mr. Dawes Association at Saratoga an extract from is a life long Republican and has always been an advocate of a high tartif, but he has not forgotten the pledge made by his purty at the Chicago Convention of the present tariff, nor is he insensible to the danger of a constantly increas-

seven States the hard-money men were outvoted. Within the year Maryland, North Carolina, New York, New Jertwo years ago to revise the in equalities Vermont issued great quantities of pasey, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and per money. They also attempted to enforce its circulation by law. "It a man ing surplus in the National treasury. We refuse to take a State bill he shall be commend his common sense views to with the currency. The worst element Bourbon Republicans who are constant- of the debtor class congregated in ly uttering the parrot cry of "free armed mobs and prevented the sittings trade," and who are willing to see the of the Courts in Massachusetts that executions might not issue against degovernment annually collecting from inquent debtors. Whole counties in the taxpayers one hundred million of New Eogland became demoralized. dollars over and above the amount re- Blood was shed in Rhode Island when quired to pay all its expenses. No other the Sheriffs attempted to carry the forcing laws into effect. Shay's rebellgovernment in the world except that of ion raged all winter in Western Massathe United States thus robs and plunchusetts. The merchants, the lawyers ders its people. Mr Dawes said :

and the Courts were the objects of pop-In reaching this the protectionist ular hatred and abuse. The Governors of Rhode Island and Vermont openly at home and thereby encourage and favored the insurgents in Massachusetts. stimulate home production instead of The jails were alternately filled by the the foreign. The freetrader would reach Sheriff and emptied by the mob. Farthe same limit by collecting that revemers refused to bring their praduce to nue without regard to home production, the towns. Consumers and producers from articles on which it can be collected easiest and whose consumption by time upset by odious laws passed to bolster up a limp and worthless cur-rency. Had it not been for the vetety. But the limit is the same with both, rans of the war the scenes of the French Revolution would have found a prece-The revenue to-day greatly exceeds the dent in America.

In View of the Coming Centennial.

The winter of 1786-'87 was unusuexpenditures, and has so exceeded them ally severe. The laborer complained for a long time. The excess is accumulating at a rate exceeding \$100,000,000 a year. The last of the public debt that that his occasional employment was poorly paid with a paper bill of varying value with which he could not supply is due before 1891 has been called in, his family with the necessaries of life. Merchants complained that the farmers would not trade with them, and that they could not afford to barter, as their stock was imported and had been paid for in coin. Tax collectors returned exceed \$400,000,000 before 1891, if its men who for years had been reputed the wealthiest men of the town. Thoughtwithdrawal from the currency does not itself produce business disaster. It is ful men grew alarmed. Washington's circular letter from Newburg read like already creating alarm in business cirin a state of nature, or we may find by our own unhappy experience that there The only remedy short of such a

is a unitural and necessary progression from the exereme of anarchy to the exusiness convulsion as will stop imtreme of tyranny, and that arbitrary tion is in a revision and reduction power is most easily established on the ruins of liberty abused by licentiousness." Amidst the bankruptcy of the many States passed laws impairing the ing only to the revenue, has come, therefore, to be a necessity, confronting obligation of contracts. The sense of justice seemed lost to the Republic. If every one, whatever his theory as to the the inviolability of private rights was for all .- Philadelphia Times. method and purpose of custom duties. to be lawfully ignored and formally declared void by public legislation, then after that "the deluge." "Interference

considerations connected with the great with private rights and the steady disindustrial interests of the country which pensation with justice," wrote Madison in after years, "were the evils which

above all others led to the new Consci-MR. QUAY'S Republican State Contution." . . . The Convention closed its doors on the second day of its vention to nominate a candidate for the sons, and during the same period of last Supreme Court and a candidate for session, May 18, 1787, and the delegates, State Treasurer, will meet at Harris- under oath of secrecy, proceeded to take burg on next Wednesday. The Con- into consideration the state of the na-Tux Irish Land bill passed the House vention will merely register the well the Convention was done-a work far of Commons finally on Saturday last, known wish of Mr. Quay which is un- different than that for which the mem-During the debate on the bill several of derstood beyond any kind of doubt to bers had been elected. The Constituits most objectionable and oppressive be decidedly in favor of Judge Williams, tion of the United States was given to were stricken out or greatly of Tioga county, for the Judgeship, and ple. The couptry had supposed modified, and the measure taken as a William B. Hart, of Harrisburg, for Convention. But we know the secret that the Convention was merely a trade whole is not regarded with the same Treasurer. In selecting Williams as history, or at least the greater portion fear and apprehension by the Irish peo- his candidate Mr. Quay displays his of the history of the proceedings of the Convention. It was published fifty ers of our Federal Constitution were in claimed for him, not to have any love their graves. Those wise men were for the Standard oil company through | equal to the grave problems before them; whose efforts at Harrisburg at the late their names find an imperishable monument in the work of their hands ; they session of the Legislature the Pipe line linked together the industrial and politibill was defeated in the Senate after it cal interests of the nation, and formed had passed the House by an overwhelm- a more perfect Union. But the causes ing majority. The oilproducers, scores which led to the making of the Constiof whom were at Harrisburg at the tin e, tution were economic rather than political in character .- Francis N. Thorpe, charged Quay with the defeat of the in Magazine of American History.

The Color Line in Schools,

During the winter of 1785-86 Con-Some of the more reckless party organs gress rarely constituted a quorum. The are criticising Geogia for enforcing the Confederation was failing to pieces. color line in the free schools of the State. The rage for paper money had and esp-shally for the action of the broken out afresh and more violently Georgia House in passing a penal statute than before. Legislators lost their wits. agains: the co-education of the races. "We have no mocey, but let us make It is either ignorantly or recklessly money and wipe out our debts." In assumed that this is a fresh eruption of Southern hate of the colored people, and is intended to deprive them of equal educational advantages.

These ignorant or reckless partisan critics wi hhold the facts that the free school syptem of every reconstructed State, excepting Virginia, was enacted by Republican Legislatures or by Republican votes in framing and adopting State Constitutions; and in the cases of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and South Carolina, a majority of the legislators who enacted the free school laws were colored men. In every instance where colored legislators controlled the legislation inaugurating free schools in the South, they distinctly provided for separate schools for the white and colored races. They did it because both races preferred it, and because it assured the more hearty co-operation of both in maintaining universal education.

The present Constitution of Georgia provides that there shall be equal educational advantages to all with separate schools for the two races. The bill passed by the Georgia House is in exact accord with the educational policy of were at enmity, and values were for a all the Southern States as framed by the representatives of the colored race, and the practical enforcement of the system ordained by the colored people themselves is essential to the harmonious effort of all races for universal education. The colored citizens of Georgia

want no white children in their schools, and they are as anxious for their own exclusive race schools as are the whites. Georgia is among the foremost of the Southern States in her advanced educational system, and far surpasses Pennsylvania in the special educational advantages offered colored peoplé. Penusylvania gives open college doors to colored people in her laws, but the colored student knows better than to knock at many of them, while Georgia | years of age; and Miss Maggle Lingenfelter has her white and her colored State | won a fine dress pattern by harnessing a Universities for the higher instruction of both races, and both are equally sustained by State appropriations. addition there are Normal Schools for both races, and there are more colored teachers employed in the single State of Georgia than are employed in all the Northern States from Maine to California. The color line will always be maintained in the free schools of the feet he turned up a jug with over \$600 in South because the colored people themselves so ordered it, because both races prefer it, and because it is a necessity to a harmonious free educational system

Burned by the Sun.

Спислоо, August 7th .- For two months and a half the Northwest has out she was dead. beeu suffering from a terrible drouth. The district includes 75,000 square miles, bounded on the north by Madiavu, Wis.; on the south by Bloomington, Ill; on the east by Lake Michigan and on the west by the Missiesippi river. In tomime, as neither can speak a work of the many places in this immense area wells have gone dry and water famines are threatened. To add to the horror, ty- young couple seemed as happy as if they had was put upon another load of hay, and after phoid fever, dysentery and otherstomach | talked sweet nothings into each other's ears | getting into the highway going to the house disturbances have broken out, and it is all their life time. ared will - The fact is noted that, in climates haveffect of the bot weather on the cattle has been appailing. The pastures have ing a difference of 70 degrees in temperature been burned by the schorching sun and between the hot and cold seasons, a railroad the numerous outbreaks of fires. Farmtrack of the length of 400 miles is some 388 ers have felled trees and turned in their yards longer in summer than in winter; that years ago, when nearly all of the fram- | cattle to brouse on the leaves. The catis though of course the length of road retle have become so poor that they canmains the same, expansion forces the metal not be sold. At Winslow, this State, 30 closer together, making an aggregate closing head bought last January at \$30 each up of space between the rails of nearly a were offered for sale last week for \$100. yard in each mile. Good cows have been sold at \$5. Their value is almost wholly destroyed and a -Elisha A. Welch, the original "Yankee milk famine will doubtless result. clock" man, died on Monday a week at The entire country is in places baked to Forestville, Conn., aged 73. His 21st birtha crisp. The Wisconsin corn is literally day came on a Sunday and the next mornburned, and will not produce one peck ing he started in business for himself, with to the acre. Potatoes are taken from two employes, making clocks. His goods the ground all shriveled up. Even the were peddled all over the country fifty years leaves of the trees are yielding to the ago, and from two the number of his emlong continued drouth, and fall lifeless in showers as they do after October's ployes reached 1000. He leaves an estate frosts. Beside, there has been great estimated at over \$3,000,000. loss of property. In addition to the terrible effects of the sun's awful heat, wild fires have sprung mour, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal up in the most mysterious ways. Only a spark seems necessary to produce a nearly uncontrollable blaze. In a cem- J. A. Henry, editor of the Argus. Both the three editions is 14 000 copies. parties are prominent in society and religetery at Racine, Wis., where the remains of the mound builders' earthly monuious matters. Seymour was considered the ments are still seen, fire broke out ablest Methodist preacher ever in Janesville. Mrs. Henry has for years been the among the tombs, and the next day in anti-Stanard oil company man, nomin- execution of the act would break up, a church, it was extinguished with organist and leading member of the church, great difficulty. Fences, barns and agricultural implements have been consumed, and the farmers are plowing next Wednesday and the oil producers of its unusually hard features as for their homes from the fury of the flame curious feature in the marriage is found in that springs up without warning and burns until it exhausts itself. A strange phenomenon that has been noticeable in the afflicted district is that late in the afternoon rain clouds are visible above the western horizon and the people hope poor as Lazarus. and believe that their prayers are about

dissipate and disappear.

case came before the full Court of

fering will follow.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The death of a child in Middleto wn, N. Y., was caused by eating peanuts the other day. A piece lodged in her throat resulting in swelling of the bronchial tubes.

-Thomas Bean, 70 years old, a bachelor and worth \$1,000,000 died near Benham, Tex., the other day surrounded by negroes, who had been his only companions since they were his slaves.

-A negro living near Calers, Ala., let a rattlesnake bite him for a straw hat worth 15 cents. He put a blue clay poultice on the wound, swallowed some plug tobacco, and next day started off for camp meeting with the new hat slanted over his left ear.

-In Connecticut the country folks have a weather indicator in the spider. Although the morning clouds may be threatening if he spreads his web out to the breeze it shows that the prospects for a fair day are good. The "sign" is said almost invariably to be correct.

-Jefferson Davis and Thomas L. Clingman, of North Carolina, are the only ex-Senators now living of all the Southern members of that body who, in July, 1861, were expelled from the United States Senate for having left their seats and gone over to the Confederacy.

-At Yellowstone, Wis., a few days since David McGranahoe, a tarmer, while reaching to pick up a board from the tall grass. was bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake. emancipation celebration on Tuesday. He had a hatchet in his hand at the time, and with one blow amputated his finger and then cut the snake to pieces.

-At Parkersburg, W. Va., a little Lee boy found an old liquor barrel, and amused him self by dropping lighted matches through the yent hole. Presently there was an explosion, and the boy and barrel were blown into the branches of a neighboring tree. The boy was badily hurt and the barrel ruined.

-At the Fourth of July celebration in Danville, Iil., the wife of a Methodist minister won 25 yards of carpet by exhibiting a family of 13 children, 11 of them under 31 horse and hitching him to a bugy in less than two minutes. -A Tennessee farmer whose land was

under mortgage and about to be taken away from him fell on his knews in the field in prayer. When he got up he seized the handles with a new grip, gave the old mule a vigorons lick, and before he had gone 20 gold and silver in it.

-Major Black, of Sumter, Ga., owned a guines hen that wanted to sit. Her nest average. Apples promise only one-fourth was broken up several times, and at length, with every appearance of extreme dejection. she walked to the well, flew up on the curbing, and, with a rasping cry, plunged head first into the water. When she was taken

-A young German carpenter was married a pretty Bonemian at-t in fimaha tha other day after six months courtship, which must have been conducted entirely in panother's language. The services of an interpreter were needed at the alter, but the



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as when it was originally introduced usual political skill in such matters. and until some of its harshest provisions | Williams is known, or it is at least were materially changed.

THE Providence, R. I. Journal says that for one week last month one railroad alone brought into that city 407 barrels of whisky, 1,679 barrels of ale and beer, and that another road brought in 550 barrels of beer. The is not a bad showing in a prohibition city of 120,bill in the Senate and declared that 000 inhabitants and in a prohibition they would crucify the Republican State State. The same paper further adds ticket at the election next November. that the previous week's importation was nearly as large.

How enger the Republicans always are to grasp at straws when the returns of a State election are being received. The Keutucky election took place on Monday week, and from the returns published on Tuesday It was as certain as anything could be that Buckner, the Democratic candidate for Governor, had peen elected by from lifteen to twenty-Bradley, the Republican candidate, who threatened on previous occasions to upwas prepared to make an affidavis that upset Quay's ticket, but their opposito was elected by 5,000 of a majority, tion never amcunted to a row of pins. some of the Republican papers whose wish was further to their thought actually swallowed the story and almost went wild over the glorious news. Some of them even suggested Bradley as the man to be placed on the Republean ticket next year for Vice-Presideat. Taking the returns from the counties that have been recived at the those of the few not received, on the Beaver's majority in this State last No-1884. Kentucky is as reliable a Democratic State as Vermont is a reliable Republican State.

WE referred last week to the exciting way were brilliantly illuminated by campaign in Texas over the adoption of thousands of torches and colored lights. Constitutional Prohibitory amendment the vote on which was taken on yerterweek. The returns from most of the counties in the State have been received and they show that the amendment is defeated by not less than one hundred thousand majority, and probably even more than that. It was a remarkable campaign and the result gives the Prois no reason to believe that the Prohibiany better in suppressing the sale of liquor than the Prohibitionists in Maine,

Archbishop Walsh on Coercion.

Quay is far too shrewed a politician ever BALTIMORE, August 8 .- The Sun toto have extered into any arrangement to | day has a letter from its special corresdefeat the Pipe line bill, although, as pondent now in Dublin, which includes an interview with Archbishop Walsh on we have stated, the oil producers made the probable effect of the coercion act. the charge against him, and he well The Archbishop says he does not regard knowns that it is a dangerous experi- it as a political question, but as one ment to have the oil region arrayed purely social and economic-one that against the Republican State Licket. controls the domestic welfare and the happiness of every household in the Hence his anxisty to have Williams, an land. It is guite certain that the literal ated for Judge. He regards Williams root and branch, the National League, as a safe tub to be thrown to the oil pro- and absolutely stifle any open demonfive thousand majority, yet from some ducer whale. Quay's set-up will win on It is probably quite as much on account made about the middle of the week by | will vote for it. They have hastily | any other reason that the Irish Nationalists look upon it as a measure that England would only fully avail itself of as an extreme resort.

The Archbishop attaching only secondary importance to this act, and NEARLY 8000 men and boys, members looking upon the amended land bill as of the Catholic Total Abstinence Socie- tices which the farmers complain, ties of Philadelphia, paraded a week augurs happy prospects for the future. ago on last Tuesday night so as to give He, too, thinks that in a year or two a belitting welcome to the visiting delemore an Irish Parliament will again sit in the old Parliament house in Dubgates to the Seventeenth General Con-

vention of the Catholic Total Abstinence In the matter of the evictions, which Union of America, which opened at the the Archbishop asks to be stopped, the Capitol of the State and estimating the Walnut Street Theatre on the fol- fact seems appalling that for the three lowing morning. The parade, says a months ended on the 2d of July 9,140 basis of Cleveland's vote two years ago, city paper, was witnessed by thousands he said, did not want to appeal to the persons have been evicted. Gladstone, of people. Owing to the short route the country this year, when they were all That is enough for an off year just as streets and pavements along the line as confident as could be that Gladstone were densely crowded at every point. vember was enough, although it was There was a plentiful display of fire bishop said he never went to Dublin would go back to power with a tremendworks and colored lights. The line con- Castle, which is the abode of the Lord sumed an hour and ten minutes in pass. | Lieutenant of Ireland, except on public ing the Cathedral, and during all that busines, but he seemed to think it was probable, in view of the expected imtime the four sides of Logan Square, proved order of things, that he would around which the procession wended its in the future visit there socially.

> ----A Duel in Earnest.

A fatal duel was fought week before

to be answered. At night the clouds -Of the 3,509,000 bushels of peanuts raised in 1886, worth about \$3,000,000, Vir-There has been no rainfall for ten ginia raised in about half a dozen counties weeks, and unless it comes speedily the | in the southeastern corner of the State 2,most disastrous results and terrible suf-Starving a Jury In Olden Times

on land which will not grow corn, tobacco

great distress, and a relief committee has been organized to solicit aid for the families

before the heavler one of the hay away wagon. Without further accident Mr. Bush arrived home, and has now nearly recovered from the events of that unlucky day.

just in time to suffer a partial sunstroke while in the field. He was placed upon a

load of hay to be carried to his home. While

on the road the load was tipped over and Mr.

Bush was thrown against a rail fence, suf-

fering several bruises about the chest. Her

a carriage was met, one wheel of which gave

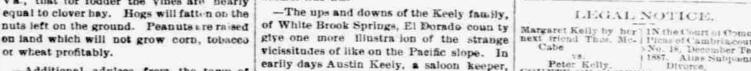
whar's my watermelon ?"

-It is generally believed that the Times dhim. Tested for Fight Young of London and the Gazette de France of Paris doutes they absolutely restore pr ad broken, down men to the full on and fail Manly Strength and Vigor are the oldest papers in existence, but this who onder from the income, Over-Irain bout by Indiscretion, Erroenee, Over-Irain bout free Indulyation, we ask that you send us belief appears to be a mistake. The honors belongs to the Chinese, who possess a journal started nearly one thousand years ago. RUPTURED PERSONS can have FREE Its name is the King-Pan. It was founded, says a learned bibliophist, in the year 911 of the Christian ers. At first it published at K, L. 10HNS10N, M. J. BUCK, A. W. BUCK, irregular periods, but in 1361 it became a weekly. In 1804 it under-went another Johnston, Buck & Co., transformation, and appeared daily. It cost | a half-perny, and lesued three additions. The morning adition printed on yellow paper is devoted to commerce, the noon edition, printed on white paper, contained official acts miscellaneous news, while the evening Money Received on Depsit, -Janesville Wis., is in an uproar of ex- edition, printed on red paper, is taken up citement over the elopement of Rev. D. Sey- on with political information and leading articles. It is edited by six members of the church, and Mrs. Fanny J. Henry, wife of Academy of Science, and the total sale of

-A Western emigrant having stolen a horse from an Indian, the latter convicted him of the offense by a very ingenious plan. He complained to a judge, who had General Banking Business Transacted, the emigrant, with the horse, brought be -A queer marriage is reported from fore him. The prisoner swore that the

Thornville, O. The parties are Mr. Charles animal belonged to bim, and that he had Love, Jr., and Miss Sarah Lawrence. The brought it from the East, so that the judge did not find himself in a position to convict. the age of the couple, the bride being over He was even about te return the horse to FARM FOR SALE 67 and the groom but 22. This makes a dir. him, when the Indian said : "If you will ference of 45 years in their ages, but makes allow me, I will prove that the animal beno difference in their love. The bride weighs longs to me." Immediately he pulled off 237 pounds and is as rich as Crossus, while bis cloak, and covering the herse's head, the groom weighs but 110 pounds and is as asked the emigrant of which eye it was

blind? The robber was much embarrassed at the question, but, nevertheless, not to delay the court, he replied at hazzard thet it was the right eye. The Indian, uncover-ing the head, exclaimed: "The horse is not blind either of the right eye or the left." The judge immediately decided that the | July 29, 1887. animal was his.



married Miss Lou Dart, a young lady of good family. They went to San Francisco and made \$10,000 in stocks. As in many other cases the money took wings, and nothing was left but a farm in El Dorado county, of small value left them by Mrs. Keely's mother Stories had been current of the losses foot up \$68,000. The people are in great wealth of the latter, but when she died she died some years ago not a 10-cent piece could be found that belonged to her. The farm yielded but little rent, and recently the Keelys found they had no allemative but

to go and live there. In order to make the ouse habitable, it was found necessary to pull down an old chimney, and there, imbedded in the masonry, was found a strong box containing \$28,000 in gold coin, the money which old Mrs. Dart had patiently



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500,000 bushels, or five-sevenths. It is claimed by J. W. Johnston, of Richmond, Va., that for fodder the vines are nearly equal to clover hay. Hogs will fatten on the Jurymen are better off in these times than in the good old days when it was or wheat profitably. the law to endeavor to starve them into a verdict. It is bad enough now to be put to loss of time and money, with little or inadequate recompense, with-

-Additional advices from the town of Millbrook, Kas., which was struck by a cyclone last Thursday evening, are to the effect that the place was practically demolished, 79 buildings, including hotels, school houses, churches, stores and residences, being wholly or nearly destroyed. The

out being starved or fined into the bargain. In the early part of the reign of Henry VIII Lord Chief Justice Reed tried an action when on circuit in which the jury were locked up, but before giving their verdict had eaten and drank, which they all confessed. This being reported to the Judge he fined them whose homes were swept away. each heavily and took their verdict. In Hilary term, Sixth Henry VIII, the

-The Brooklyn city directory has the names of George Washington, laborer;