Cambria Freeman. EBENSBURG, PA ..

FRIDAY, - - - APRIL 27, 1888.

Democratic Primary Elections.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Democratic County Committee at its meeting on June 6, 1887, the Democratic voters of Cambria county holding the election, on Saturday, June ablest man and the most skilful and 2, 1888, and vote by ballot for the nom-Ination of candidates for county officers, as follows :

Oneperson for Congress. Opeperson for State Senator. Two persons for Assembly. One person for Sheriff. One person for Poor-nouse Director One person for Jury Commissioner. County Committeeman will also be elected in each district.

The polls will be open from 1 to 7 o'clock P. M.

The two following propositions relative to the manner of making nomindirected by the County Committee June 6 1887 : First-For the present system.

Second-For the increased delegate system, upon the following basis : One delegate from each district, and for each district polling one hundred votes two delegates, and for each additional one hundred votes one additional delegate, the representation to be based each year on the Democratic vote polled for the leading man on the State ticket at the preceding State election.

Tickets and the necessary papers for conducting the elections will be furnished to each Commi teeman. The Committeemen will take the returns of the election to Ebensburg, on Monday, June 4, where a meeting of the Committee will be held at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day, when the votes will be counted and the names of the successful candidates will be announced.

The Committeeman and members of the board in each district should be particular in being sworn and in signing their respective oaths and returns.

Also the Committeemen elected at the primaries for the ensuing year, are requested to meet in Ebensburg on Monday, June 4, 1888, at 4 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing a chairman and transacting such other business as may be necessary.

Johnstown, JAMES M. WALTERS. Apri! 17, '88. [Chairman The following are the rules for the gov-

ernment of the Democratic primary elections in this county : SECTION 1. The time of opening and

shall be as follows: The polls shall be opened at 1 o'clock F. M , and closed at 7 o'clock F. M. SEC. 2. The Committeemen of the respective townships and boroughs shall be the Judges of the Primary Elections, and

as Clerks and who shall be members of the Democratic party.

BEFORE the Louisiana election Henry C. Warmouth, the Republican candidate for Governor, traveled over the Nicholls. The outlook for the Democratic State ticket at one period in the and Warmouth emerges from the conwill meet at their respective places of and 75,000 against him. He is the Maine" or the "Honorable Senator

adroit politician of his party in the gang of carpetbaggers which surrounded President his party would be saved the

perpetrating the infamous electoral traud of 1876.

ed a legitimate business. The decision vania statute making it unlawful for have fresh revival over the fresh grave Republicans seem to expect that any person to manufacture or sell any of his inveterate political enemy. imitation of butter or cheese. The the Legislature has an undoubted right | there are unmistakable indications on | Phila. Times.

inquire whether the act was wise or otherwise. That is a matter for the tion, and thus shape the great national people who elect Legislatures to deter- contest of 1888 .- Phila. Times. mine. Whatever may be thought of the wisdom or propriety of the legislation in dispute, there can be no ques-

tion about the right of the State Legislature to enact it and the decision of upholding the power of the State to regulate its own affairs.

shall appoint two Inspectors who shall serve of Germany, says the Philadelphia Reof Germany, says the Philadelphia Re-cord, is undoubtedly unto death, and at his reasonable proposition met by the Republican leaders? Simply by putting "rig Iron" Kelly forward to roar for free whick, to oppose reduction of the the any moment news may be flashed under for free whisky, to oppose reduction of the sugar tax, and insanely to denounce any and the ocean that this patient and uncomall reform of the tariff as meaning absolute signed by the Judge and attested by the plaining sufferer has given up the strug- "free trade, blight and ruin." No wonder gle, and that for the second time within many Western Republican members hung their heads in shame, and others hurried off the place of holding the election immedi- a few short weeks the German Empire in disgust to the cloak rooms before Kelly has passed under the authority of a new ncluded him imbecile tirade ruler. Whilst there are many people this powerful Republican journal-pow-"The only excuse offered," continues optimistic enough to believe that the erful because it has the backing of half death of Frederick would not bring a dozen Western Republican Statesabout immediate danger to Germany. "for permitting this aubsidized, bigoted, chattering old crank to appear as the yet the conditions which are likely to spokesman of the Republican party in follow that event may, even in view of | Congress, was that he is the father of Bismarck's acknowledged conservative the house." The Tribune continues policy, evolve a war-cloud that would after this fashion : The Tribune warns the Republicans of cover the whole of Western Europe. the house that they are getting themselves into a position that is giving their constitu-THE Chicago Railway Age states that The Democratic majority reported a bill 1096 miles of new railroad track were which, while faulty in several details, emlaid in the United States from January braces a general policy that would be highly elected by ballot on the day of the Primary 1 to April 1 1888. During the corre- farmers and Western people generally. If SEC. 6. The newly elected Committee sponding time in 1887 the number of adiciously amended the bill could be made a great blessing to the country and no hardmiles laid was 1040. When it is conship would be inflicted on any honest class sidered how very unfavorable the first or any section The Republican minority, instead of sugthree months of the year have been for gesting such amendments or preparing a substitute bill, contented themselves with outdoor work the activity in track lay-

Blaine's Great Foe. The Policy of Obstruction.

The policy of obstruction, purely for Roscoe Conkling was the implacable foe of James G. Blaine. They were obstruction's sake, without regard to State and told the people that he was rival leaders in the House a quarter of the public interests involved, has never going to have a majority of 25,000 over a century ago, and in one of their parbefore been so fully developed in this limentary disputes they both lost their country as by the Republicans in the present Congress. The Sanate, especitempers and gave the largest latitude ally, which the Republicans control to their invective. Since then Blaine campaign did look decidedly blue, owing and Conkling have ever met as stranappears so have settled upon obstructo dissensions and quarrels in the Dem- gers ; they did not even speak or nod tion as a definite line of party policy, ocratic ranks, but harmonious support as they passed by, and in later debates not to prevent objectionable measures, but solely to embarrass the Democratic in the Senate, neither ever alluded to of Nichoils was at last brought about, the other beyond saying-"It has been administration. Rarely have the leadstated on this floor," etc., instead of re- ers of a great party been content to test with a majority of between 60,000 ferring to the "Honorable Senator from place themselves in so thoroughly unpatriotic a position.

from New York," as is the customary Senatorial courtesy. Conkling's last direct allosion to the fisheries treaty. The objection is State. He was once Governor of the Blaine in public speech was in his mem- not to the treaty itself, for the opposi- absolutely perfect, but the Old World can-State aud her people have not forgotten orable orable orable nominating General tion to it began before its provisions not getalong without him.

his career and that of the plundering Grant in the Chicago Convention of were known. It is opposed because it 1880, when he rang out a stinging sen- was negotiated by a Democratic adtence against the popular candidate ministration and world, if confirmed, him. The result of the Louisiana elec- that sent up a confused chorus of hisses secure to that administration the credit tion shows that if John Sherman should and cheers from ten thousand people for of having settled successfully and pabecome the Republican candidate for many minutes. His last act in the Blaine drama was the revolution of his two friendly nations in discord for gencounty, Onedia, where Cleveland receiv- erations. Precisely the same policy is trouble of nominating an electoral tick- ed 30 majority over Baine, and where indicated toward the new Chinese et in that State. Not even such a Re- Garfield had received 1,946 over Han- treaty, which secures all and more than

turning Board as he aided and abetted cock four years before. When it is re- all that the most vigorous opponent of tions hereafter will also be voted on as in cheating Tilden out of her vote membered that Cleveland's majority in Chinese immigration has demanded, the State was only 1,100, and that the but which has been pigeon-holed in the twelve years ago, could count out the change in Conkling's county alone was majority which Louisiana would give 1,976, the Conkling death-blow to the dound to the credit of the Democratic against the most conspicuous agent in Plumed Knight will be appreciated. The death of Conkling removes from of obstruction that is to be applied to the political arena the most dreaded of defeat the revision of the tariff.

> all Blaine's many political foes, and it is evident that Blaine's friends regard THE Supreme Court of the United | the death of Conkling as removing one | jority of the legislature for the time be-States decided two weeks ago that a of the most dangerous obstacles to

> matters pertaining to the public health, | cant to no man. He was alike a stran- | change in the executive. But a change even though such legislation may de- | ger to intimidation and to commercial stroy what has hitherto been consider. politics, and Blaine was without the under our Constitution; and the reattributes necessary to enlist Conkling in his support ; but Conkling is dead, can only be to prevent the proper was upon the validity of the Pennsyl- and the hopes of the friends of Blaine

That the friends of Blaine will be incourt held that the act was valid ; that their cause by the death of Conk ing, spired to increased energy and hope in

to suppress the sale or manufacture of every side; and it is more than probaany article it may regard as prejudicial ble that the earnest efforts for Blaine to the health of the public. Judge will be more earnest and more general Harlan, who read the decision of the henceforth than in the past. It is not court, held that it was not necessary to impossible now that the death of Conkling may determine the trembling

Music of Republican Harmony.

The Chicago Tribune speaks of the

would consent to a moderate, needed.

Under the parliamentary system, where the ministry represents the maing, great public questions are some-State Legislature can legislate upon man; bowed to no man; was a suppli- order to bring about an immediate Blaine's success. Conkling feared ro times treated as party measures, in

cannot be effected in this way

sult of obstruction as a party policy discharge of public business. The the country will blame the Democrats for this ; but the American people are not easily gulled, and they usually lay hand. the responsibility where it belongs .-

Gen. Grant's Birthday.

It was a patriotic and generous impulse which dictated the invitation of Gen. Grant's old comrades and friends to the Southern Generals to unite with them in honoring the birthday of the great commander who said, when victory for the Union was complete :

"Let us have peace." Despatches to the World from Gens. Johnston, Longstreet, Gordon, Buckner

and Gov. Fi'zhugh Lee, published tomoderation of Mr. Mills' opening day, show that the invitations were respeech of the tariff debate, and says he ceived in the spirit in which they were closing the polls in townships and boroughs the court is in line with many others seemed "to invite all Republicans who given-as a proof that the animosities of the war are as dead as the issues and carefully guarded revision of the which led to it. Gen. Buckner very tariff to join him in amending and per- appropriately recalls the words spoken fecting the bill of the committee with to him by Grant on Mount McGregor-THE sickness of Emperor Frederick, these ends in view. It then goes on : the dying hero's farewell message to his

had tended to bring the people of the and roughly used at the hands of an angry and occasionally the precious metal is found North and South close together, crowd. He fied from the hands of his per- in a mass almost pure." The mines are Gen. Joe Johnston alone fails to secutors and sought refuge in a neighboring about 150 miles from the lake. The most perceive in the occasion any national house. Alleged indiscreet Intimacy with significance. But there surely is such the women was the cause. significance in the fact that the men who fought under Grant are desirous of -Uriah Davies, a wealthy merchant of honoring the great soldier's birthday by Columbus, Wis., whose princely gifts in bea demonstration of the peace and the half of Welsh religious works have made fraternal feeling which he did so much him known to his countrymen all over the to promote, and that the men who United States, died on Sunday, aged sixtyfought against him sympathizs with five. He leaves a fortune of \$500,000 this feeling, even though circumstances Davies was the founder of the society for will prevent most of them from acceptthe support of aged Weish ministers. ing the invitation. All the war feeling that is left is re--Edward Cossar, a colored man of contained by politicians for party capital siderable wealth, returned to his home in only. For the soldiers the war was Sardis, Miss., unexpectedly one night last over twenty-three years ago .- N. Y. week and found the Rev. Sidney Hibbler, World. pastor of the Methodist Church and principal of the school, at his home. Not being John Sherman Shown an old Scar. satisfied with the minister's explanation, he shot him in the head, killing him instantly. The citizens of Louisiana have given -The Governor of Guanajuata, Mexico, on emphatic response to Senator Sherman's latest attempt to make the world has issued a decree suppressing bull fighting believe their State Republican. Louisin that State. He declares that the sport is iana is as much a Republican State now demoralizing and leading people into habits as she was in 1876, when Republican of wastefulness and disorder, and that the politicians-John Sherman among the employment of large sums for constructing growling and snarling and performing the rest-persuaded a rascally Returning bull rings and maintaining them is entirely Board to steal her electoral vote, John They (the Republican members) have an improper in the present state of civilization. Sherman's own misgivings at that time enviable and unusually fine opportunity to -A new postmaster was appointed for were sufficiently betrayed when he reduce taxation on the essentials of life and dragged David M. Key, a Tennessee a country postoffice in Texas, and several Democrat, into the Hayes Cabinet a few | days afterward the mail agent received no with McKinleyism and Kellyism. Will none days after Key, on the floor of the Uni- mail from the station, and reported the matted States Senate, had bitterly deter to the Superintendent of the railway nounced the electoral fraud. This Tenmail service. The latter wrote the postnessee Democrat was made Postmaster master, who replied that he was waiting for General in a Republican Administra-ACRES. P'R'S. the mail sack to get full before sending it to tion, in the consciousness of its own the train. members that a great political crime had been committed. -In a game of poker on a ranch near It has been more than eleven years Woodward, I. T., Thursday night, a since that event, and the abhorrence of week, Sam Fern, a farmer, lost all he had to the people of Louisiana for all concern-Bill Harding, a cowboy. About daylight ed in the perpetration of the fraud is the loser went to where Harding was sleepnow greater than ever. The recollecing and demanded the lost money. The tion of the corrupt rule of Warmoth victor laughed, and the next minute his and Kellogg, and of the fraudulent head was literally shot off his body. Fern processes by which a great popular maority was effaced, make it impossible escaped. that Louisiana should become a Repub--Near Findlay, Ohio, on Wednesday lican State so long as the present politicmorning three or four boys were playing on al parties exist. She has shown John the Toledo, Columbus and Southern Rail-Sherman the scar of his fraud .- Phila. road bridge, when they discovered a bird's Record. nest in the roof of the bridge, which they proceeded to investigate. On reaching the The Case of Dr. McGlynn. nest they were astonished to find, instead The melancholy spectacle of a man of eggs' a silk handkerchief in which was neglected by the very friends for whose wrapped thirty-six solid gold rings, the sake he threw away theological prefer- cheapest of which, jewelers say, is worth \$3. ment and the honors of the church, is This makes the value of the find not less esented in the case of Dr. Edward than \$200. McGlynn, of New York. His anti--William Hopkins, who with his brother poverty society is on the wane ; its day 434 Joe, murdered William Thomas in Ruban as a reigning sensation is past; erstcounty, Georgia, on Sunday week, because while friend, Henry George, has long since deserted bim and now he seems he wore store clothes, will be hanged May 11. His only sorrow is that his brother, wh o destined to go down to obscurity friend-132 174 was sentenced to the penitentiary, is not to less and alone. He made this statement for publication recently be hanged with him. His father called on "I have put my hand to the plow and him to-day, and when about to leave the shall not turn back. There will be a third murderer asked : "Pop, will you come out party ticket in the field pledged to the sinto the hanging ?" The old man, looking at tax. There is a strong probability that the United and Union Labor parties will be the passing clouds, replied : "Wall, if its able to join nands at Cincinnati in May. too wet for plowin', I reckon I will." land reform plank as the central with the -A Savannah lady who was endeavoring plank in the platform. If this third party to raise a flock of young chickens found the overent were not undertaken our singl tax peeple would not know where to turn. whole brood in a bad fix the other day. Both of the old parties are hopelessly cor-With the advent of warm weather she had recourse to fly paper to catch the flies that This innocent apostle of peace and swarm in her kitchen, and accidently she anti-poverty has got to learn that third left an open sheet on the ground in the yard. parties do not find favor in Presidential years. And that furthermore when the A little infant spring rooster, in his perexcitement incident to this campaign egrinations, happened to walk on it, and, in has abated there will be left no remnant slang parlance, "got stuck." His brother of the organization which once held the came along to investigate the trouble and he attention of the country-the antigot stuck; the old hen came to the rescue, Poverty Society. Through it all Dr. but she could do nothing. The rest of the McGlynn will be the worst sufferer. chicks flocked around until nearly all were -Pittsburg Dispatch. sticking fast upon the paper. They were rescued from their ridiculous predicament Wonderfal Cures. with great difficulty.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-At Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago

the mercury stood at 96° in the shade. -Amanda Taylor, a miss only 11 years old. is teaching school in Owen county, Kentucky. -About 300 people are engaged in strawberry picking in Lawley, Fia., receiving 2 cents per quart.

been carried away. letting loose 15,000,000

-Europe used \$65,000,000 worth of Amer-It is in accordance with this policy ican pork last year in spite of all efforts to that it has been determined to reject exclude it. The American hog may not be -A farmer near Flint, Mich., is mourning

the death of two geese that he had kept for 50 years. They quit raising goslings 25 years ago and after that he kept them to help take care of the broods of other

fact put on that he died April 2, 1888. On

the doctors pumped him out and now he -Cotton is no longer "king" in the South

since the value of the corn, wheat and oats raised in that part of the country last year amounted to \$271,234,880, while that of cotton was \$264,852,000. A remarkable change has taken place of late years.

-Page county, Virginia, had probably the most unique fire of the season-a house there having been set afire by the burning swallows that flew out of a chimney, and the fire having been put out with bard cider. cellar. several barrels of which happened to be at

-Samuel McDowell, who pleaded guilty to shooting James Watson, a mine boss, at

Pittston, in December last, was on Saturday last at Wilkesbarre, Pa., sentenced to three years' seperate and solitary confinement in the State Penitentiary. McDowell is nearly sixty years of age.

-The planing mill and residence of H. H. Fisher, with eleven other dwelling-houses at Harrisburg, Pa., was dstroyed by fire at an early hour on last Saturday morning.

The loss is \$35,000 ; insurance less than \$2,-000. The fire was caused by sparks from a passing locomotive. -A draft for one cent was received at the New York Sub-Treasury Monday in the mail. It was drawn by a national bank in

Bridgeport, Conn., and was on the Chemical National, of New York. It was sent to the Sub-Treasury in payment of the balance then against the Bridgeport bank.

GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., -The log boom near Fremont, Wis., has FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAC erea of two miles square. The loss will CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS. RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTERS FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

> Lewis Wolf..... Reilly & Sergent Andy Graydon, James Bryson... Jno. S. Celbert... -A few days ago Mary Reed, an aged resident of Bridgeport, Conn., sold a building lot, for which she received in cash \$2,070. The money was paid to her on Thursday of James Jones. last week in the presence of fhomas Ken-Elder Toronship nedy, who counted the money and banded Frater & Gilson. Andrew Weaver. it over to her. Mrs. Reed laid it away, as Jas. Cunningham. Jos. Thomas..... she supposed, in a safe place. Kennedy vis-Gallitzin Township ited the bouse on Sunday, during Mrs. M. M. Adams Reeds' absence, took the money, and left Aaron Brown. Mary Hamper town. It is supposed he intends to sail for Europe. The police will try to intercept -An attempt was made Sunday morning a week to blow up the residence of Mrs. Jessie Craig at Richmond, Ind: Mrs. Hew-Jackson Township. itt and her four children were also inmates. John Hubley. John Hubley Thomas White. Geo. H. Douglass. Philip Alwine. Thos. Vickray Wise & Brother. Alar. Hunter. Daniel Farley. John Wigton David M. Pringle. W.H. Scohler. Mrs. Craig was pitched forward to the floor and rendered unconscious. The chair on which Mrs. Hewitt sat was split to pieces and she was knocked senseless. The bed on which the children slept was wrecked, though the children escaped unburt. Mrs. Hewitt was burt about the side and arms Samuel White. Andrew White Daniel Black John Black and Mrs. Cralg was slightly bruised. A dynamite cartridge had been exploded in the Andrew Black. David Black -A church in Ottawa, Kan., is trying to Cambria Land Co. Daniel Levy William Morris solve the problem : "What shall we do to get the young men Into the church ?" A Isage Bowser, number of pretty girls have been appointed Daniel Farley Joseph Ewing. James Reese John Simpson ushers. But it is doubtful if this scheme accomplishes the object. A young man, whose best girl is as pretty as a picture, has Portage Township. been known to stand shivering an hour iu Fred Hurton Samuel Hinton. Geo. Gutwald... H. & Z. Zeller... front of a church waiting for her to come out. If the pretty ushers would not permit young men to usher them home unless they attended the service the plan would be Reade Township. more successful. Noht. Atkins P. & A. Flynn... Patrick Borland -Captain William P. Spaulding, of Sault Ste. Marie, just returned from the mining Bells Gap R. R. Co. John Bannon, Jr... Barger & Gross.... country North of Lake Superior to Chicago. To a reporter he said that the finds of pre-Barger & Groes. cious metals made is the interior recently Thomas Sanborn Morris Such ... have been so numerous and rich that there

will probably be a rush of people into the cuntry as soon as the season opens. "I would be afraid tell you the value of some of the pieces of silver I have seen taken -Rev. Charles P. Pittsley, of Westport out," said he, "because you could hardly Factory, was last week dragged by the hair believe. The silver is found most pure. om the home of Mrs. Melintha Gammons Much of the ore averages \$2,800 a ton

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A. D. 1888.

Adams Township.

Valantine Oster.... Martin MeDonald... Martin M. McDonald. Robt. Ross... Jacob Clement.....

D. F. Storm Thomas Smith, (part). — O'Neill. H. M. Neal.

Ferdinand Gordan

Seymore & Wentz. James Sawyer... Geo. W. Vickroy Thomas Donahoe... Thomas Donahoe...

Thomas Donahoe... John Fulton et.al.

John Hyr

Barr Township.

Gray & Wyland.... Fred & Geo, Snyder. John Thomas.....

Blacklick Township,

Mary Evans. Cambria Land Co. Emanuel Brallier.

Cambria Land Co

Jno. Boyd. William Linton R. H. Fudor.....

William Parker.

John Ketiand. Henry Philips Samuel Ruth.

William Parker.

David D. Carson.

Samuel Calvin... A. & P. Flynn....

Fiske & Blai

John Weber.

Richard Smith

Clearfield Township.

Martin McMullen, est. ... Condron & Hartman James Condron.

Carroll Township.

Conemaugh Township.

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Croyle Township.

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Wat. Martz.

Sebastian Luther ...

James Ruth

63

108

137

125

Jos. Dunmire.

Cambria Land Co.

Cambria Township

William Burnhamer.

Chest Township

Anthony Simon Nathan Loughborough Thomas Ketland

Gabriel Boring, (Snyder)

Thomas Edwards (part) ... Owen D. Williams

John Anderson.

John Morriso

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Crayle Township Cambria Con) & Iron Co. David Scott er Coal hank) Cam's Iron (Dean Township, Abraham Louden. Thomas Keyers Joseph Seguin Levi & Wm, Kelly Kelly & Nagle Jaz, W. McGuire Jaz, W. McGuire 11 72 30 10 Ebensburg Borough Mary Hamper. Nicholas Bell John A. Kennedy, (mineral). John Hay, (mineral right). John Gray James Condron. Neal Gillen, adm 7. J. T. Christy. M. J. Pintt. F. A. Shoemaker, Elder Township. Blauchard & Co. John Tubbs East Conemanah Borough Christian Martin John Watkins Gallstain Township Glen White Coal & Lum'r Francis Burke Matgatet MeGrimes John Munsfield . 135 Canady Wilson..... Andrew Yeagler... Litty Hornigh Plack & Fogle, (coal bank Jahnstown Borough. E.J. Meldron, 1st wd Jackson Township. J. S. Miller Jno. A. Rager, (mill). Jacob Reignard 16 64 George Rager.. Reade & Co..... Wm. H. Gordon Wm. H. Sochler M. S. Bush 102 102 John Donmire Christ Leffler. George Findley. Munster Township Garret Risbon. Samuel Calvin..... Jno. C. Noel. James Noon, (at C.).. Wm. P. McConnell Thomes McConnell, est. Kinports..... 348 Portage Township. Catharine Parish Mrs. Anna B. McGonigle James F. Skelly & Co. 25 2 Martin Bush 154-774 Henry Bush. Joseph Boreland. Henry Such. David Jackson.... Michael Egan. Prospect Borougo. James Toohey Henry Kepple.... William Borton... John Servors... Reilly & Sargeant. Rende Township Epharim Burkett ... Blais & Packer ... John H. Fiske ...

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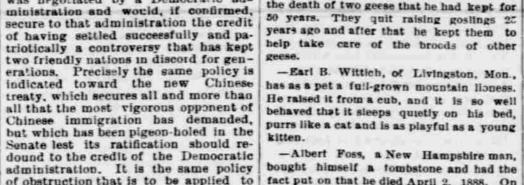
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the 2nd he took poison and tried to die, but has a useless slab on hand.

Committeemen by the Chairman, and each Committeeman shall make triplicate returns, spectors or Clerks. One of said returns shall be posted up in a conspicuous place at ly after the returns are made out, with a list of names of partles voting at said Pri mary Elections; also, one of said returns to remain in the bands of the County Committeeman of each district, and one copy of said returns, with a list of voters, to be sealed up and returned by the Return Judge to the Chairman of the County Committee. The tickets to be sealed up and kept by the Committeemen for thirty days. SEC. 4. Parties shall only be allowed to

rote at the place of holding the General Election in the district where they actually reside, and none shall vote except those that voted the Democratic ticket at the preceding General Election, except those who have arrived at the age of twenty-one years since the last General Election and declare them-

selves Demccrats. SEC. 5. The Committeemen shall be

shall elect their Chairman by ballot at their first regular meeting. The Chairman shall remain in SEC. 7.

office antil his successor is elected. SEC. 8 The Chairman shall call a meeting of the newly elected Committee within thirty-five days from the date of Primary

SEC. 9. The newly elected Chairman had nominate his Secretary. SEC 10 Any contested nomination shall be tried before the County Committee after ormal, specific charges, as in contested ases at law. No case of contest shall be ntertained unless specific charges are preerred and placed in the hands of the Chairnan of the County Committee within thirty lays after the election, and notice thereof hall be given to the candidate contested

vithin five days.

THE only definite news we have rereived up to 4 P. M. this (Wednesday) fternoon of the action of the Republians at their State Convention which net at Harrisburg this morning, is that he contest which has been bitterly waged during the last six weeks beween Thomas V. Cooper, the present 'hairman of the State Committee, who ants to be re-elected, and William H. Andrews, of Crawford county, who wants to step into Cooper's official shoes, was compromised on Tuesday night a ta sucus of the members of the Convenon by the adoption of a resolution dearing that Cooper shall continue to hold his place until the 13th of next anuary, and that Andrews shall then cceed him. The Chairmanship apple thus divided between the two coninstants. If Cooper was honest in his mesertion all along that his election was inly a question of how large his majoriwould be, his sanction of the com-

miss looks like a confession of deand that he thought, as another man did on a certain occasion, that laif a loaf is better than no bread."

P. S. Thursday morning. On the fourth ballot Judge Mitchell, of Philade phis, was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court over Judge Gordon, one of the present members of the cours and Judge Sadler, of Cumberland county. M. S. Quay, William R. seeds, Daniel H. Hastings and Harry last week : "I knew Senator Conkling Oliver were elected delegates-at- very well and we were warm personal arge to the Chicago Convention. Gen. friends. That he was a man of com-

HON. GEORGE H. PENDLETON, American Minister to Germany, was

ing has been the more remarkable. dog-in-the-manger-act There is no expectation, however, that the remainder of the year will keep anywhere near the record of 1887, when secure substantial benefits to their constituover 12,000 miles of railway were built ents, and yet they seem helpless and blinded

among them act and speak in behalf of the THE New York Ecening Post (Indemillions of Western farmers and make an pendent) declares "We shall advocate Mr. Cleveland's re-election until the Republican party produces somebody to oppose him who is not only superior to James G. Blaine, but superior to Mr. Cleveland himself, and more than this, the general cussing going on. The who is certain to be free from the Blaine | Gazette fails to note this delightful muinfluence. Blaine is not a rose who would smell sweeter if known by any other name. In fact, the word Blaine

we consider, in politics, a generic name. It covers a whole tribe of politicians."

like his character, was unique. Begin-WHY is it that the Republican organs are so deeply concerned about the fatal when he was fifty. No other American mistake, as they call it, the Democrats has twice declined a seat on the Suin Congress will make if they pass the preme Bench and resigned the leaderrevised tariff bill? Why not let the mistake be made at once? Would not fession, after more than a score of years this be the salvation of the Grand Old spent in the public service, and quickly Party? Most assuredly so, and if they stepped to the verv front of the Bar of now throw any obstacles in the way to the metropolis. prevent the Demo rats from digging the Senate for many years, but he was

never again have the same opportunity. | called him a "boss." But no politician of his time deserved this title less. THE sub-committee of the House Compare his methods with those of Tweed, Kelly, Platt, Cameron, Quay and other men who have succeeded by Blair's Educational bill by sgreeing to the use of patronage and the secret recommend to the full committee a sub- arts of management and the disstitute, which provides that the net tinction is apparent. The 'boss' rules by bribery, cunning or brute force. The leader attracts and sways men by the force of his intellect, the power of exceeding eight million of doilars per eloquence and the strength of his peryear to the public schools of the States, sonality. Petty politicians may be bossed, but the people must be persuaded. No one but a natural leader could have swept this State as Mr. Coukling did in several elections-notably in the great

JUDGE GRESHAM, of the United States Cour', said in Chicago one day victory for Garfield from the jaws of defeat b M. Campbell, of Johrstown, was manding ability no one will deny. He of brains in the direction of public afremanent President of the Conven- had too much self-respect to resort to fairs. He ruled by the divine right of tricks or suite fuges. He was a bold, ability to rule. The little men who

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onest, earnest effort to protect them by reducing tariff taxation to reasonable limits There is a great deal of harmony just now in the Republican party to the acre. That "monumental failure" Cleveland is responsible. He enticed into the brier patch, and is to blame for sic of the spheres, and it becomes our duty .- Pittsburg Post. ----

Mr. Conkling's Career. The public career of Roscoe Conkling.

ning before he was thirty years old, this ship of the United States Senate. No

their own political grave, they will a great popular leader. His enemies

Committee on education has strangled proceeds of the sale of the public lands shall be appropriated to an amount not disbursement to be made according to

compaign of 1880, when he snatched Roscoe Conkling's career afforded the best example we have had in this State since the death of Seward of the power candid, honest man, and was never that he left vacant simp'y make more have since rattled around in the place apparent Roscoe Conkling's greatness. -N. Y. World.

