

STATE DEM. TICKET.
FOR SUPREME JUDGE
JOHN TRUNKY, of Venango
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL
WM. P. SCHILL, of Bedford.
FOR STATE TREASURER
COT. A. C. NOYES, of Clinton

Charles S. Wolf, of Lewisburg, was at the republican state convention, at Harrisburg last week, and made a speech in which he said, "I am here as a rebel to the Cameron." Bullly for you Charles—but suppose Simon and his Don were to be rebuked, what then?

Down in Kentucky, in Henry county, last week, the people treated four men to Lynch law. The fellows were taken out of jail at night, and hung. Three were brothers. For the last 17 years they were part of a defunct banditti, who shot, and burned with their feet. Some of their comrades were lynched some time before.

Mr. A. R. Cornell is an American naval officer at New York, and an influential republican leader, and Chairman of the republican state committee. According to Hayes' recent order, being a federal office holder, Mr. Cornell can not longer take a hand in managing politics, and must either resign the naval office or the chairmanship. But Cornell presides he'll do neither, and he'll attend to the meeting of the state convention. Cornell's rebellion is attracting large attention, and the cabinet has had his continuance conduct under consideration. Cornell, if removed by the fraudulent President, will submit his case to the senate, and expects that body will not sanction Hayes' new civil service rule, and that it will not confirm the appointment of another. Well, let's see who'll win in this family quarrel.

By a collision on the A. & G. Western railroad, on 5, 1000 barrels of oil and a locomotive were destroyed by fire.

Dan Hastings was on the committee on resolutions in the state convention, last week. If they pour out any one's stomach, Dan did it, of course.

There seems to be no doubt now that Osman Pasha the Turkish General, is Gen. R. Clay Crawford, an American who served in the Confederate army. Gen. Reynolds is authority for this, and he has corresponded with him since the war and in 1873 had a letter from him stating that he was in the service of the Egyptian government and was called Osman Bey. He heard of him subsequently as being in the Turkish service under the title of Osman Pasha.

The democrats carried California, last week, and have a majority in both houses which will elect a United States senator in place of Sargent, radical.

Passmore the Cameron nominee for Auditor general is known to many in Centre county, as a Life Insurance tramp—who, like the other common tramp, ple to have their lives insured, and at one time took much pains to explain to us "the plan" of his company. Every body will understand what "the plan" of the Cameron class is without much explanation from Passmore.

Thiers is dead. France mourns the death of her greatest scholar, historian and statesman. The Republic loses its mightiest leader. Thiers was the terror of the monarchists, and the maintainer of the Republic. At 80 years of age he was vigorous, clear-sighted, watchful, as though in the noon-day of life. He was a great statesman, and a great man. He was the great obstacle to the establishment of an empire, and in his death they behold a mighty obstacle out of their way, and intrigue and plotting may again triumph in the downfall of the Republic.

Schurz denies the charge that he appointed a Tilden man to office—Mr. Finley, to a position in the Interior Dept. While the appointment of a Tilden man might be a credit to the administration, it would certainly be a discredit to any democracy. It is connected with a fraudulent administration.

California has 38 democratic majorities in the legislature on joint ballot. Stalling the presidency had a bad effect on the golden state. Judge Blinn in his closing speech to the Electoral Commission spoke thus: "Justice travels with a leaden heel but strikes with an iron hand. Wait till the good gate is lifted, and a full head of water comes rushing on. Wait and you will see fine grinding then."

Hayes has written on the Cornell bust. The cabinet had the case up again on Friday 7, and it was resolved to let Cornell alone until after congress meets. A bold soldier is Hayes, to be a subordinate in his civil service order by a subordinate.

J. C. C. Whaley, of the Cl. Democrat is the member of the Dem. State Central Committee, from this senatorial district. A good fitting selection.

Judge Smith of New Orleans has recently delivered an extra-judicial, but seemingly righteous discourse. James Cameron was a wife and several children, counted Maggie Kern's younger sister, and the name of Joe Wagner, and representing himself as a single man. When the older sister heard that he was a married man, and was going about among his friends boasting of his new conquest, she lay in wait for him, three or four in his face, and then knocked him down. The judge delivered an order of arrest, but the Judge discharged the assailant with these words: "You have done just what you should do. For as far as I am concerned, I have no more to say about you. But never in my life have I seen so mean a man in so little of God's make. There is a man who assumes a name and represents himself as a single man, to make love to an unprotected young lady, and when she discovers his true character, she punishes him herself because he has no one to do for her. He has the impudence to call in a Court of Justice and ask for redress. I am sorry that the law does not permit me to punish him as he ought to be. If you had but him more severely, he would have got just what he deserved."

The recent speeches of the Presidential party make a Boston speech for Webster, Everett, or fifteen speeches of General Grant.

A lawyer in St. Louis declined a fee of \$4,000, saying that \$3,000 was enough. In being his first offense, he will not be pardoned.

RAD STATE CONVENTION.

In the wonderful case, a few miles east of Centre Hall, and of which we have often before made mention in this Reporter, beginning to attract, as it well deserves, visitors from a distance. Some of its most interesting chapters, were among the first to be mentioned in our columns. Mr. E. M. Leifer, C. E., by measurement finds the length to be 1,200 feet. A recent Philadelphia following description of this cave: "The cave, embracing McManus, Leeds, Ash, McCullough, Bonn, Albright, Douglas and others, and they made the hall musical with hilarious and irreverent speeches about President Hayes' title to his office. Judge Sterrett of Allegheny was nominated for supreme judge by acclamation. On the nominations for auditor general, Mr. Wolf, in a brilliant speech, against Mackey and others who used their influence for Passmore. He claimed that it was not a fight between Passmore and Reeder, but the people against Mackey's conduct has been perfidious. His remarks created a great sensation, and he was alternately hissed and applauded. He spoke for more than half an hour in denunciation of the unworthy means used to defeat Reeder. He warned the convention that if they nominated Hart and Passmore there was great danger of the defeat of the republican party. A Wilson Norris law professor secretary to Gov. Hartranft, said he had paid him to denounce friends of long years, but three months ago he went to the men who offered him the money, and he promised to either support him or remain neutral, and he now impeached them for their dishonesty. He charged that Mackey had controlled his appointments. He appealed to the young Republicans to support the convention. A decided sensation followed this public declaration of war by Hartranft against Mackey, and the latter was regarded as the oracle of the Governor. When he declared with violent emphasis that he would not follow the motto of the traitor, he was apparently aimed at by the rebels. He was intended as a death stab at Hartranft. He said that he could no longer be silent, that the issue had come and must be met, and he closed with the unqualified notice that he would not follow the motto of the traitor. The words of war should be called off of it."

W. B. Hart was nominated for state treasurer. The convention then proceeded to the first ballot for auditor general, which resulted in 165 votes for John A. M. Moore and 82 votes for Howard J. Reed. The ticket was the one fixed on by Cameron, who had control of the convention.

Hon. W. H. Armstrong, of Williamsport, was chairman. At last boss Tweed is temporarily out of jail. The aldermanic committee on the investigation of ring frauds met on the 13th. Wm. M. Tweed was present with his counsel and gave a history of the case. He testified to a ring that was formed in the board of supervisors for passing excessive bills in 1860. There consisted of Roach, Briggs and himself. In 1863 Henry Smith was added to it, in 1865 John Fox, and in 1866 James Hayes, and in 1867 Isaac J. Oliver and Andrew J. Blakely were added, but the last two did not know all that was going on, but they got their rakes. In 1870 the board of supervisors was abolished. The Tweed ring had nothing to do with the supervisors ring, the former was under Hoffman's administration as mayor, and was composed of witness, John T. Hoffman, Comptroller Brennan and Street Commissioner Cornell. They met only for secret and political purposes. Some of those men went out of office and this ring then became composed of A. Oakey Hall, Comptroller Connelly, Street Commissioner M'Lean and himself.

Passmore, with whom Mackey beat Hartranft and Reeder is probably the greatest blatherer in Pennsylvania. He is a life insurance agent, and first comes to the lightning rod man and sewing machine sale.

Correct—so says the Pittsburg Post.

The Pope's health is not improved. His limbs are partially paralyzed. A democratic legislature in California, and a democratic U. S. Senatorial in consequence, was well enough for last week.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA CASE.

We have no trouble hereafter; the Democrats will get the State. "What will you do with Wells and Anderson, of the Returning Board?" "I will not do it," said the Governor. "Oh, sir, they will be convicted of perjury and punished. We must have that done as a warning to evil-doers." "The Returning Board," the President, thought. "We will have the members of the Returning Board convicted and punished, here we don't shodding terms, but all Hayes' title to his office. We are very well satisfied with him."

The Governor is a frank, outspoken man; says what he thinks and doesn't mince matters. He has no kind of doubt about the application of the law. He is stowed away in the Penitentiary, as a warning to all future Returning Boards. "What took me back was the manner in which he spoke of the certainty of the conviction of the members of the Returning Board."

A special dispatch from Paris to the Evening Standard says: "It would be a pity to see the Republic of France, a point three miles from the cave, but before the formal opening of the cave, the train of ten crowded cars, a very heavy freight of the families of governors, generals, ex-secretaries, and 'lesser lights,' were in view of the hardy bushmen. The abundant music from the rails told of a brand-new, unspiced gaud and relief from the heavily laden, and the thronged tunnels and track with a last, long, and yet having learned at their peril to give a trifling of the very cabin door, father, mother and children were out in full array to greet 'the train' at last, and give a welcome with a hearty wave of that towel and apron."

From the Mills, or, more properly, from the hills, of the State of New York, a tiny collection of houses nestled among the foot-hills of the range of the Catskills, was struck by lightning. One of his horses was killed and he was severely injured. He was rendered incapable for a considerable time. When he was able to start for home, he was found on him, his garments, even to his shoes, appearing as though they had been rent asunder by an explosion or had been struck by lightning. The marks of the electric fluid were visible upon his person from the neck down to the heels, one of which was badly lacerated, and the indentations in the ground bore evidence of the electric fluid. The marks of the earth some three or four inches. He is in a fair way of recovery at last accounts.

To prevent the constantly recurring fire in the snow-belt on the Central Pacific Railroad, the managers have devised a complete fire telegraph system with an alarm-bell every mile. Track-walkers patrol the road day and night, and when they see a fire, they sound the alarm by means of a bell, and the fire is extinguished before it can do any damage. A lofty tower has also been erected on a mountain 10,000 feet high, commanding with telescopes a view of the line from Blue Canon to the Summit, and from every side, lines of white shooting aloft and across the rocky overhead, fold after fold of black drapery and icicle of snow stretch away to the right and left. The huge Glove hand reaches down from above, and the ghosts of the cavern stand motionless in the air. As we pass through the Hall of Snow Drifts the chimneys pale suddenly forth, and ere they have cleared the cavern, the ring of the alpine, low, deep boom of the great cathedral bell announces our entrance into the grand cave grander than before. These stalactites are graceful, or comic even, the Hall of Fringes, the Triangle Hall, where the rocky roof drops like a curtain, and ere they have cleared the cavern, the ring of the alpine, low, deep boom of the great cathedral bell announces our entrance into the grand cave grander than before. These stalactites are graceful, or comic even, the Hall of Fringes, the Triangle Hall, where the rocky roof drops like a curtain, and ere they have cleared the cavern, the ring of the alpine, low, deep boom of the great cathedral bell announces our entrance into the grand cave grander than before. 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