REP. NOMINEES

THE UNTERRIFIED TURN OUT IN FORCE.

Largest Gathering of Republicans Yet Held in the County.-Spirited Contest Over the Sheriffship.-The Nominees.

The Republicans met in convention at the court house in Bellefonte on Tuesday morning, and convened in session for the nomination of county of Liberty township, was nominated candidates at eleven o'clock. During by acclamation. the morning the yard in front of the rified and slates were set up, and some and H. C. Campbell were nominated smashed. Wire pulling and button- by acclamation. precedented and the attendance was adjourned at 2.30. large. The interest seemed to be centred in the fight for the nomination for sheriff, for which two ex-office holders had announced. The boys the following headachers: were elected six years ago in an off 1. A column of troops 25 miles long year for the county Democracy, and is ordered to a point 25 miles distant. they have an idea there will be a repe- A courier starts simultaneously with tition in '93. Ex-sheriff Cook was a the rear of the column and reaches the prominent card, against whom was head thereof. Returning, he meets pitted ex-Recorder Dr. John F. Har- the rear of the column at the point

convention to order, and directed the el at a uniform speed. How many secretary to call the roll. The dele- miles does the courier traverse?

and J. W. Borton, of Union township, thrown overboard, he counting him-Dr. Bright declining, Steelman Christ- just as many pirates as Americans. man, of Philipsburg, received the vote of the convention. For tellers J. L. Holmes, of College, and T. L. Crust, ner that every ninth man was a pirate of Benner, received the vote. For until all the pirates were thrown overreading clerk, H. Quigley, of Belle- board. fonte, was elected. Col. Coburn moved that a committee of five on resolutions be appointed, and the chairman

Harry Simler of Philipsburg.

The balloting resulted as follows:

Ballots	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Harter	41 27 19	13 44 27 20 9	44 27 19	39 27 20	42 26	43	63 51	

nee. Between each ballot the Cook standing against the stack and he man to preserve order. The nomina- ried. tion of Harter was an occasion for a deafening roar. Pandemonium had set loose.

After the nomination of sheriff, the for dinner, and at 1.15 it reconvened Mr. and Mrs. James Ott, formerly res-

on the list to be filled and the names | bride's parents, at Axemann, on Wedof Jacob D, Wagner, of Ferguson; R. nesday evening, August 30th, at 7.30 T. Comley, of Union, and Samuel o'clock. Diehl, of Bellefonte were presented. The balloting resulted as follows:

Ballots... 1 2 3

Comley having received the majority he was declared elected and his nomination was made unanimous.

Two commissioners were next to be nominated and the names of M. F. Riddle, of Spring; Andrew J. Lytle, of College; Henry Stevens, of Halfmoon, and James B. Strohm, of Bellefonte, were placed before the conventian. Only one ballot was necessary and resulted as follows:

Riddle and Strohm receiving the majority were declared the nominees. Haines; John F. Bathurst, of Howard, fect in every respect. Suits neat in week, were Rev. Jas. Brown, pastor of banks to increase their circulation is and J. E. Rickard were placed in nom- pattern, stylishly cut and elegantly the Brush Valley charge, and his esti- having many amendments offered to ination and the balloting resulted as made. Nothing quite so good any- mable wife. They are both down with it in the Senate. One of them by Mr.

Rickard was declared the nominee. For recorder J. L. Holmes, of College, who was nominated by acclama-

For Auditors, J. D. Wagner, and Dr. Dorsworth were nominated.

For coroner, Dr. Thomas Tobin, who was nominated by acclamation. For county surveyor, W. H. Snyder,

For delegate to State convention, court house was filled with the unter- George W. Hoover, of Philipsburg,

holing of the delegates was a brisk For county chairman, W. E. Gray business during all the morning and and W. F. Reeder were nominated. the scene was livelier than the Repub- Reeder receiving the majority of votes licans have yet witnessed in the coun- was declared elected to the county ty. The interest manifested was un- chairmanship for 1894. Convention

> A Few Warm Weather Problems. The Allentown Educator publishes

where the head originally was. Both At 11.10 chairman Reeder called the the troops and the courier are to trav-

gates were near all present and re- 2. An American vessel cruising on sponded to their names. After roll the Red sea was captured by pirates. call nominations were made for per- The American crew consisted of fifteen manent chairman of the convention. men, the captain included. Soon af-Col. J. P. Coburn was nominated but ter, the craft to which the tars were declined and nominated Col. Austin transferred, sprung a leak, and the pi-Curtin, who was elected unanimous- rates decided to throw their prisoners ly. He took the chair amid applause, overboard. They made their intention and in a neat little speech thanked the known to the American commander, convention for the honor conferred who, seeing the danger he was in, proposed that all hands form a line on Dr. J. W. Bright, of Miles township, deck and that every ninth man be were nominated for secretaries, but self in at every round. There were

To this they all agreed. He arranged them all in such a man-

How could this be done?

New Dog Tax Law.

appointed Col. Coburn, J. R. Hughes, The new dog law passed by the Leg-S. S. Christman, G. W. Fisher, and A. islature provides that the county commissioners may levy a tax on all male After several motions the nomina- dogs of not more than \$2; a tax on all tions were received for a candidate for female dogs of not more than \$4. The sheriff. For this office there was a basis upon which the tax is to be levspirited fight. Before the convention | ied is the amount of damage done to everything seemed in Cook's pocket, sheep in all the townships. The comas he would enter the convention missioners are to foot up all the with about 45 delegates, lacking but 13 amounts reported to them by the auto receive the nomination, and against thorities designated by law during him was arrayed the rest of the Re- each year, and then make a levy, propublicans. Cook had set up his cards portionately, on each dog to pay the in excellent shape, but the forces were same, the levy not to exceed the above too much for him. Six candidates amount. The owners of dogs are liawere nominated, they being Jacob ble for damage done by them, provid-Reed, of Ferguson; Robert Cook, of ed, after an investigation by the town-Howard boro: John W. Stewart, of ship authorities, they refuse to kill the College; John F. Harter, of Millheim; dog or dogs which did the damage. H. H. Montgomery, of Bellefonte, and Killing the dogs will relieve them. Dogs under the age of four months are not to be taxed.

A Distressing Accident.

While engaged in threshing near Crossgrove, Snyder county, last week, William Treaster was on the stack The seventh ballot Harter receiving and when done he slid down the stack the majority was declared the nomi- to the ground. A pitch fork was delegation kept up a continual howl struck this, the handle entering the for their favorite, which was taken up victim over twelve inches. He sufferby other delegations for their favorites, led greatly until his death. He was and it was impossible for the chair- aged about thirty years and was mar-

To Be Married.

From the Gazette we learn that Mr. Samuel Hazel, son of Mr. Adam Haconvention adjourned one-half hour zel, and Miss Jennie Ott, daughter of idents of near Centre Hall, will be uni-The office of treasurer was the first ted in marriage at the home of the

Homeopathic Convention. The homeopathic physicians of Central Pennsylvania, comprising the armory building on August 21. The purpose of the convention is to organ ize a Homeopathic Medical society.

The Rails Arriving.

The first car load of rails for the new Bellefonte Central railway, through Nittany Valley, were received at Bellefonte a few days ago. It will not be long until the iron horse will awaken the echoes in the valley, and trains will be running over the new rail-

-Go to Lewins, Bellefonte, for Among those who were unable to at- 1. For Register B. F. Edmunds, of your clothing. Their styles are per- tend the Reformed centennial last The bill authorizing the National

HOW BANK PANICS START.

A Remark Made at a Picnic Closed Three in Cambria County.

Johnston, Buck & Co., bankers at Ebensburg, Cambria county, having branch offices at Carrolltown and Hastings, closed their doors on Thursday, the 10th instant, as a result of a run on the Ebensburg office, and the run has been traced by reliable persons

to the following sources: A picnic was in progress near the town of Spangler in the north of the county, and a farmer in the neighborhood of Carrolltown was asked by his hired man for money to attend. The farmer, desiring his man to remain in the harvest field, gave as an excuse that he could get no money out of the bank. The hired man, however, went to the picnic and there remarked that he had no money to spend because none could be obtained out of the Carrolltown bank. The person he spoke for them. to told another that the Carrolltown

burg by wire, while Carrolltown is and the knowledge gained as one of country. Marshall Reid was made asnot, and some one wired to Ebensburg | the U.S. delegates to the internation- signee. from Spangler that the Carrolltown al monetary conference added to the Bank had closed, and people coming interest of what he had to say about from the picnic and Spangler to Car-silver. He began by stating that he was compelled to suspend.

of a solvent firm is impaired.

Sending Out Instructions.

courts of common pleas to appoint a the President. school boards.

Lecture on Forestry.

Prof. J. T. Rothrock of the state forevening, Aug. 29, on the care and cul- seldom see that paper, and I have not tivation of forests as well as the meth- heard of the article you refer to." on Monday, gave work to 4000 men. ods to be used in their restoration.

court, as well as all other citizens of terest in and attend upon this lecture.

Leg Broken.

On Tuesday forenoon, Irvin Burris, a young man living at Potters bank, linger, of N. H., providing for an inwhile at work at Ross & Moyer's saw mill near Centre Hill, had a leg broken below the knee, by falling under by the records not to be entitled to the a wagon, the one wheel of which ran over the leg causing a serious fracture. counties of Centre, Clinton, Clearfield, Dr. M'Gehon was at once sent for and Blair, Cambria, Huntingdon and Ly- set the fractured limb. Mr. Burris becoming convened at Tyrone, in the ing a worthy young man we trust a speedy recovery awaits him.

The fire in the Seven mountains 8,254. south of Centre Hall which was raging last week and sending up volumi- committee on Finance for the uncondinous clouds of smoke, has subsided, tional repeal of the purchasing clause but a flerce fire has broken out in an- of the Sherman law put a stop to the cially if loosely entered into. other part, and from looks of things silly talk about that committee intenthere don't seem to be much fun about tionally delaying a report on the bill.

IN CONGRESS

Crisp Has Made up the House Committee. -The President's Outing One of Labor

WASHINGTON, August 21, 1893.

that the repeal bill will pass the House, they will expend all of this. although opinion differs as to the ma-

Superintendent of Public Instruc- If any one has the idea that Presiintendents of public schools copies of office of his private Secretary, in the The following is the list: the laws enacted by the last legisla- White House, will show how erroneture requiring boards of school directous such an idea is. As regular as the of Halfmoon; Andrew Lytle, of Col- the mountains. The sheriff was not tors and controllers to make provis- morning mail comes a big batch of of- lege; Mat. F. Riddle, of Spring; Jas. notified until the next day, too late of ions for keeping the water closets for ficial documents, representing the B. Strohm, of Bellefonte. each of the schools under their official President's work of the day before, jurisdiction in a clean, comfortable and and just as regularly does private sec- Ferguson, formerly miller for Kurtz at healthful condition, and to authorize retary Thurber send a big package to Centre Hall; R. T. Comley, of Union

have failed to provide and maintain very bitter in its abuse of him for no Cooke, ex-sheriff, of Howard. proper and adequate school accommo- better apparent reason than that he Of course the Democrats intend filany answer to make to the tirade. in a wild goose chase after office. estry commission, will lecture in the "Really" replied the Senator, with court house at Bellefonte, on Tuesday one of his most beaming smiles, "I With some confusion the man began The lecture is one of great interest to to explain the nature of the article, the public, and will be illustrated but he was interrupted by Mr. Gorof the first week of court, all the citizens of the county in attendance upon "The matter is not of the slightest importance, I assure you." It is need- up again on Wednesday. the county, are desired to take an in- less to say that the interview with Mr.

Gorman was not wired to the paper. Neither Secretary Hoke Smith nor with full force. Commissioner Lochren are worrying even a little bit over the resolution in- Denver started up again this week. troduced into the Senate by Mr. Galvestigation of the legality of their ac- rations on Tuesday. tions in suspending pensioners shown pensions they have been drawing. In fact, an investigation will be welcome, and the more thorough it is made the

The report of a bill from the Senate The minority of the committee reported a substitute bill, providing for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 20 to

Butler, of S. C., is for the repeal of the

tax on State bank currency, and it is reported that one will be offered providing for free coinage at 20 to 1, in or- Items of Interest Clipped or Condensed DEBATE ON THE SHERMAN BILL | der to test the sentiment of the Sen-

The Milton Nail Works go Under. The "Milton Standard" says: The failure of Fuller Bros. & Co., of New the Sunbury division have applied for York, last week caused grave appre- permission to join the Pennsylvania hension for the safety of the C. A. railroad excursion to Chicago. Speaker Crisp has completed the Godcharles Nail Company of this committe assignments, and he will an- place, and how well grounded these nounce them early this week. Owing fears were was shown by the subse- ped 3,600,000 tons of coal from their to there being no committees to which quent assignment of the Nail Compa- mines in Clearfield and adjoining they could be referred no bills have ny on Saturday. Fuller Bros. & Co., counties. been introduced in the House with the handled the entire product of the Godexception of that for the repeal of the charles mill, and their failure makes purchasing clause of the Sherman law, the local firm responsible for a large ings, which suspended payments unwhich was taken up for consideration amount of paper taken in payment for til they could get more funds, opened under an agreement, without having nails, which the Godcharles Company on Monday morning. been referred to a committee, but a endorsed and negotiated in eastern flood of them are ready to be introduc- banks. On Saturday Messrs. Goded as soon as the committees are ready | charles made a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors. Their No speech made in the silver debate liabilities are estimated at a little over Bank had suspended, and the report in the House, which is now drawing \$200,000, of which \$66,000 is secured. spread through the large crowd in at- to a close, was more carefully listened Their assets are stock and material on tendance, each repetition making it to than that of Representative Mc- hand \$90,000 and their mill property Creary, of Ky. Gov. McCreary is a which cost over \$150,000, and is one of Spangler is connected with Ebens- good talker upon almost any subject the finest and best equipped in the

Do It Right. While the council is making a new those coming to Ebensburg circulated curse, and that he favored the uncon- improvements they intend making are leg. the rumor heard at Spangler, and this ditional repeal of its purchasing clause to put gutters on the street and they confirming the report received by wire, and the adoption of other legislation are placing the gutters over twelve ployed at Troy mines, are said to have a panic ensued, depositors demanded afterwards in a separate bill; and he feet from the sidewalk, and the drivtheir money, and while the Carroll- impressed it upon the House that he ing part of the street will be improved week, and may joy go with the flitting. town Bank, in ignorance of what was was speaking as a friend of silver and or actually be given about twenty feet. transpiring at Ebensburg, transacted not as its enemy. He said he favored There will be about twenty-five feet of filled by Americans. - Philipsburg business as usual until the close of international bimetallism and believed our street beyond the gutters, which Journal. banking hours, the Ebensberg office the repeal bill the best way to bring it will almost be useless for driving, and C. U. Ramsey, of Ligonier township, about, and that the only safe path to while they intend making the needed Westmoreland county, was awakened No one questions for a moment the free coinage was through an interna- repairs, the work could be done just as a few nights ago by a cold object touchsolvency of the firm, and their ability tional agreement. In reply to a ques- well in a decent and proper manner at ing him on the neck. Investigation to pay in full when their discounts can tion from Mr. Bland, he stated that he a slight additional expense. Let the revealed a huge blacksnake coiled up be realized on, but as a result of the was as much in favor of silver as that reader conceive a street in a town in the bed. Mr. Ramsey not desiring unsettled condition of affairs, and the gentleman was. He also stated that about fifty feet from curb to curb; that kind of a bedfellow, dispatched susceptibility of the people to rumors, to change the ratio would be to destroy twelve feet from each curb is a gutter; the reptile and proceeded with his however groundless they may be, three every prospect of an international between these gutters is the drive-way slumbers.

There is quite a squad of Republican enter his house whom the dogs showtion Schaeffer is sending out to the va- dent Cleveland is idle while at Gray patriots on the tramp for the nomina- ed considerable affection for, and prerious county, city and borough super- Gables an early morning visit to the tions for the different county offices. sumably this was Close. A light was

For treasurer: Jacob D. Wagner, of tp.; Samuel H. Diehl, of Bellefonte.

a competent person to inspect school | Every body is laughing at the neat | For sheriff: John F. Harter, of Millhouses, on complaint of taxable citi- manner in which Senator Gorman sat heim; H. H. Montgomery, of Belleboards of school directors or controllers New York paper which has lately been Harry Simler, of Philipsburg; Robert

dations for the children who are law- declined to take the aforesaid paper ling all the above places out of the fully entitled to school privileges, in into his confidence. The other day, ticket already nominated; yet all the the district, and prescribing a penalty just after an unusually bitter criticism above can enjoy the fun of running for neglect of duty on the part of of the Senator had been printed under if they feel that way. However, the a Washington date line, the Washing- REPORTER thinks they had better save his escape as above stated. ton correspondent of the paper sent a their money for a trip to the world's man to ask Senator Gorman if he had fair, it will pay better than to spend it

Businees Brightening.

A resumption of shops in Pittsburg, The mills in Olneyville, Rhode Is-

land resumed operations the other day. The Towle Manufacturing Company throughout. The date being Tuesday man who carelessly remarked as he at Newburyport, Mass., started up

The Troy Steel and Iron Co. started Several of the closed industries at

Several of the suspended banks in

The Findlay, O., rolling mill company, employing 400 men resumed ope-

The Boro Pike. We are informed that the pike thro our town has been turned over to the boro by the turnpike authorities and better it will be liked. Meanwhile the the same to be kept in repair by the suspensions continue at an average of boro being the condition, and further about 150 a day. At the close of busi- that the citizens shall be free from payness Saturday the total number of pen- ing toll for said portion of the road in sioners who had been suspended was passing thro the gate at the southern end of town; this would be entirely fair; the contract should be plainly put on record. Whether a dicker of this kind is legal may be a question, espe-

Great Cash Sale.

Great Cash Sale of Stiff Hatsbrown, light brown, tans and blacksfor men and boys.

now \$1.00 \$1.50 Hats, -\$2.00 Hats, how \$1.50 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats, now \$2.00 MONTGOMERY & Co. Bellefonte

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IN OTHER COUNTIES.

From Our Exchanges.

The annual reunion of the 149th P. V. regiment will be held at Curwensville, Aug. 29 and 30.

One hundred and one persons from

During the year 1892, the Berwind White coal company mined and ship-

The banks of Johnston, Buck & Co., at Ebensburg, Carrolltown, and Hast-

The Lewisburg News says that a party of capitalists have been examining the great dam on White Deer creek near the old furnace with a view of erecting an immense paper mill.

Five shares of stock of the First National bank of Selinsgrove were sold recently at \$135.50 per share, the par value being \$100. There's nothing

Captain James W. Shipp, a prominent Grand Army man, has instituted suit against the borough of Shamokin for \$20,000 damages for injuries by a rolltown found the bank open and no voted against the Sherman law which street, they may as well do the work fall due to a hole in the pavement by run on it, and no run was started, but had been a failure and a collossal properly and let that be the end. The which he sustained a badly fractured

About forty or fifty Hungarians emleft for their native home during the We understand their places will be

communities are without banking fa- agreement. It was plain to all that of over twenty feet, and the reader Al. Close, the murderer of George cilities, business men throughout a the speech made an impression on the will have a pen picture of the improve- W. Pricketts, is reported hiding in the large portion of Cambria county have members. The general belief here, ments. The boro is over \$500 ahead of mountains in the vicinity of his home, their funds tied up, and the reputation even among the radical silver men, is the game, and the officials are afraid near Lucy Furnace, at the upper end of Huntingdon county. Two young men returning from campmeeting last Saturday night report also seen in the cellar, as if he was pro-For commissioner: Henry Stevens, visioning himself for another stay in course, to make a capture.

The sheriff of Northumberland county is also looking after an escaped prisoner, one Thomas Moser, who made his escape by climbing the prison wall with the aid of a hook in a broom stick, and when he reached the roof letting himself down with a carpet chain rope. The escaped man had been playing ball with the other prisoners, using the broomstick as a bat. Unnoticed by the others he walked to an unfrequented point in the jail yard, pulled a hook from around the spouting, fastened it to the stick and made

Fiends Cripple Children.

Horrible discoveries have been made by officials in Croatia, which indicate that the fiends are not all in hades.

A gang of men have been arrested in Biskupitz, because they have mutilated young children. The men have for years made a trade of crippling children and then sending them out to beg, or selling them to others for the same purpose.

Children were stolen or were misled with promises to visit the house kept by the gang on the outskirts of the Rockford Ill., will start up this week town. Once there they were bound and tortured.

When the police forced their way into the house they found two girls of 12 or 14 years with their legs broken. Another girl of about the same age lay bound on a bed with her right arm broken and both eyes gouged out. 'Two other children, hardly less horribly mutilated, were found on cots in the

Many instruments which have been used in producing physical deformities were uncovered in the cellar and were seized for evidence.

Crop of English Walnuts. Upon the rear of the residence of D.

J. Meyer, is a tree which probably few of our citizens are aware of. The tree is an English walnut and we feel safe in saying are few if any in this part of the state. The tree was planted by Henry Witmer, deceased, and for the first time it is bearing a small crop of the fruit.

Cider Making.

The Cider press of E. P. Shook at Luse & Son's planing mill, will be put in operation on Tuesday, August 29th.

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