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Call of the State Committee.

The Republicans of the State of Pennsylvanis are hereby requested to assemble by their, elect. The only course for them to pur-delegates in State Convention at noon on, Wednesday, the 26th day of May, 1875, in the Fulton Opera House, at the city of Laucaster, to call their County Committee to meet at for the purpose of nominating candidates for Jovernor and State Treasurer. Each Representative and Senatorial District will be enticled to the same representation as it has under the present apportionment for Senators and Representatives in the Legislature. RUSSELL ERRETT, A. WILSON NORRIS,

le locommittees MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Republican County Committee, in Yenter's Hall, in Hun-tingdon, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of April, at 2 o'clock, 7. k. Business of importance to be transacted, and a full attendance is desired. A. S. BROOKS; of bo L. S. GEISSINGER, Sec yemi Convention, and authorize their respect-

"OPENED OUT AGAIN."

This is the caption of an article in the last Globe, under which the action of L. S. Geissinger, esq., in calling the Republican County Committee together, to select delegates to the Republican State Convention, is severely reflected upon, and Committees will find no difficulty in fixing the men who have kept up a separate orfices of honor and profit in this county, and the district of which it forms a fractional part, with Democrats, are lauded for their Republicanism. We regard this article has adopted the quarto form and made its band. as the most deliberate piece of Jesuitical appearance in a new dress. It is an exsophistry that we have read for many cellent news paper, and we are glad to originated with a mind devoid of any of columns. the nobler impulses that characterize honorable men. It is a pity that the nobility which characterizes man should, now and then, be outraged, by some soulless and A Great Hotel-What It Costs and How sinister monstrosity, who belies all the good of our nature, elbowing himself to the front. There is hardly any accounting for this strange phenomenon, unless it should be on the hypothesis that he who has control of those spirits that existed be- hotels of the great cities. Would it be of fore man received his nobler attributes, any interest to your readers to know about permits some, of the most malicious and these things? I think so, and shall devote debased of them to assume the form of the most of this letter to a statement of man, and go about the world as mere spe- York for my subject, which is to say the cimens of the baseness that exists in the finest hotel in the United States, except regions that man most dreads. We are four in Chicago. sorry to entertain so poor an opinion of To begin with, the hotel must, to make some men who come in our way; but, for the life of us, we cannot account for the conduct which characterizes them in any other way. This is our deliberate opinion tion it has to have a court in the center. of the individual who wrote the article Such a hotel will have from six hundred under the above caption, and it is with depending upon the patronage desired. If party of Huntingdon county is expected rooms are smaller, for you can tack a singto enter into an affiliation.

author of this article, we desire to state rooms, etc., connected with them. some facts to those who have heretofore

we were spoken to, by quite a number of that generates 200-horse power is none the country is bare of goods, the people we were spoken to, by quite a number of too large, for in addition to the heat reanti-Scott men, in regard to the settlement quired, power is necessary to run an elevation hand, and they are compelled to lay in of the differences existing between the tor and to do the work in the kitchen and fresh supplies. Consequently the wheels two wings of the party upon some fair and laundry. honorable basis. In every instance we encouraged such a settlement, and exWires run from each room to the office and large fall trade.

The means of communication between joice. Everybody anticipates a big spring the rooms and the office is the telegraph. Wires run from each room to the office and large fall trade. pressed our willingness to do anything all the guest has to do is to touch a little honorable to bring about a union of the knob and a hall boy will be at his door in anticipations should not be realized. hitherto divided house. We appeal to every two minutes to execute his orders. Some individual who approached us upon the sub- hotels have a code of signals for the most ject to say whether this is not so? In ac-by telegraph. Thus, one short pressure cordance with the views here expressed, means ice water; two, fire; three, chamber we shaped the course of the JOURNAL so maid; one long and two short, breakfast; as not to irritute the old sores, or, in short, and so on. not to widen the breach in any way; and Now about the cost of all these conveniwe refer to our files, with pleasure, for a miss cost \$24,000 the chair in the struction here until about verification of the fact here expressed. From the election to the present, there lambrequins in the parlors, cost \$3,000; has not been a single allusion inten- each cornice and each window in the dined to irritate these people in these columns. ing-room, cost \$100; the mirrors alone in But, while we have been doing this—actthe dining room hall, cost \$6,000; the freeze-work in the dining-hall cost nearly not sufficient to move the ice. Among ing in good faith with those who ap- \$10,000 &c. preached us upon the subject—what has These area few of the most unimportant anxiety is increasing. Those residing in been the conduct of the Globe? While duce you to the gorgeous figures of the to move to high ground at a moment's no things that cost. When you want to build tice. by-gones, and to settle our difficulties on a hotel in New York you want \$800,000 any fair basis, it has kept up an incessant to pay for the ground on which it stands, ice was increased to nearly 400 yesterday warfare upon every leading man in the \$1,000,000 to put into the building, and at the point now reached, which is three Republican party not of its following. nearly as much more to furnish it. Think and a half miles from the dam. The ice Week after week, while the men who have heretofore supported it, were assuring bedsteads, sofas; think of the mountains of injured yesterday by the sudden falling of us that they were in favor of returning to mattresses, bed linen and toweling; think the huge poles used as levers to pry out the fold, and in the future intended to vote of the great mass of crockery and glass- the ice after it is cut by the saws. a straight Republican ticket, it was pour-botel mounts up tremendously. The decity was held yesterday, at which the ing broadside after broadside, of mud, at party. We appeal to those people to say whether this is not true? And now we ask, footing up \$1,500. in all candor, is this the way to settle our A most perfect system necessarily ob- force at present working on the river. difficulties? A man would have to be a exactly how much to buy, and what, and lecting in large quantities at the Philadelexactly how much to buy, and what, and urged reconciliation, were acting in good ingly prepared. So accurate is this law river, the Lock Haven ice will probably or bad faith. We are not willing to be. of averages that very little is wasted. Out be down here to-morrow. or bad faith. We are not willing to be of one handred people they know that so lieve that they were all acting in bad faith; many will want baked potatoes, so many and, consequently, we are led to the conboiled, so many stewed, and so many fried, boiled, so many stewed, and so many fried, that the large railroad bridge at Lewisclusion that the Globe does, not represent and they are never out of the way. One burg, four miles below Milton, has been them. In fact, a few have said as much bill of fare taken at random, announces, cut in sections. The bridge is so conto us. If this be so—and we are led to 11 separate divisions or classes of edibles, structed that if the ice from Milton should believe it is then they should repudiate i. e., soups, fish, boiled, roast, cold dishes, if at ones. Especially since the last issue and confectionery, fruits and desserts. Takes the ground that there can be no re-conciliation unless the Republican party 3 soups, 3 kinds of fish, 5 of boiled, 5 of noncedes certain damages tanits editor. roast, 7 varieties of shad, pate de foie gras This then, mark you, is to be the key note for the future. What has the Republican party to do with giving this man dameges, pray? His claim, if he has any, is this based upon the steward's calculation. an individual matter, and no sensible man It was all consumed and there was just

will vote against the Republican party be-

every moral religious and political princi- rooms.

ple will be sacrificed. It must be plain,

The Huntingdon Journal sponsibility. It, alone, will be responsible. chambermaids, 45 laundry-women, 35 Instructions have been sent to Sheridan Permit us, now, in a few short sentences, to place Mr. Geissinger right on the re-

ord. Immediately after the Republican in the house, the pay-roll footing up from who are now there without authority.— State Central Committee fixed upon the \$10,000 to \$12,000 per month. 26th af May as the time for holding the Of course the discipline is rigid. Every mand of the department of the Platte, will State Convention, we called attention to the fact, and suggested that the Republic-or her duty silently. They wear noiseless an County Committee should be called to- shoes, and never speak unless they are REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN- gether for the purpose of selecting dele- spoken to. A complaint from a guest is gates. We supposed that if the anti-Scott equivalent to a discharge. men desired to affiliate with us that they would make some advances, or they would

ive Chairmen to issue a joint call, on some

position. Any other course than the one

adopted by Mr. Geissinger would have

[From Our New York Correspondent.]

It is Run-Beecher-Business.

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, MARCH 29, 1875.

A GREAT HOTEL.

The cost of provisions for one of these hotels amounts in round numbers to \$1,000 per day. One hotel in New York uses up wait until a County Convention would be to \$50 per day in pumpkin pies alone in the

Of course the hotel proprietors in good times make money, for while the expenses are enormous, the receipts are correspondthe same time as that fixed for the meeting ingly large. If the house is full, the reof Mr. Geissinger's Committee, and leave ceipts ought to run very close to \$4,500 the committees, by sub-committee, arrange per day for board alone, but it does not some plan of operation for the adoption of stop there. You pay for your own fire at the rate of \$1 per fire, and then there are the respective Committees for joint action the innumerable extras. If you have a for the future and the selection of delemeal brought to your room it is \$1 extra, gates. The Chairmen of the respective and if you are bibulously inclined it costs Committees could do nothing but call to indulge. The whisky you get around their Gommittees together. Mr. Geissinger the corner for ten cents, you pay twenty five cents for at the bar of your hotel, and took this view of it, and it was the only so on 'or all other drinks, and the same sensible view. If the Committees are in may be said of cigars. favor of a united action, then they have A big source of revenue is "privileges.

only to unite on delegates to the State The man who blacks your boots pay roundly for the room he occupies, and so does the umbrella stand and the barber shop .-All these things are necessary to the house, satisfactory basis, for a Convention. but they are extras, and the proprietors Neither Mr. Geissinger nor Mr. Lewis has don't give men the privilege of fleecing a right to place his Committee in a false.

the public for nothing.

Take it all in all, the hotel proprietor has

a very soft thing of it. I should like to own

a large hotel myself. been usurpation. Hoping that the two BEECHERIANA The Brooklyn trial pours out over the ganization for the purpose of filling all of-fices of honor and profit in this country and a basis satisfactory to both parties, we turn knows. At the beginning Beecher was on best results from their prospective action. trial for the seduction of Mrs. Tilton, and The Pittsburgh Evening Telegraph the alienation of that lady from her hus But somehow all this has changed. It would seem now that the tables are turned, and that Tilton is on trial for any number of offences. They brought the months. It could only have eminated from know that it is prospering. We refer, for President of a Lecture Committee from a sinister mind; in fact, it could only have terms, to the prespectus in our advertising Winsted, Conn., to prove that he was too familiar with a young lady he had taken with him, and another man from Bloomington, Md., to swear that he uttered rather too liberal sentiments in a lecture there, and they have dragged in almost everybody to show that somewhere he has done almost everything that is foolish and bad. Now, what all this has to do with the question at issue at the beginning of

the struggle, is more than I can see .-Very few people, even those who live in Suppose Tilton is a gay Lothario! Supthem, have any idea of the construction, pose the Winsted accusation is well found cost or methods of conducting the great ed, and all the other accusations as well -suppose he is to day the wickedest man in New York, or anywhere else, what has all to do with what he has charged Beecher with? Is Beecher on trial, or Tilton ?them. I shall take the finest hotel in New That's the question.

Nothing new against Tilton has been developed this week. The court room has been crowded as usual, and the public interest does not seem to diminish, but the trial has, for all that, become fearfully stale, and everybody wishes it well over .-Both Beecher and Tilton show the effects of it. Beecher is feeling haggard, and the younger man shows wear and care about the same. Old Mrs. Beecher bears up under it better than any of them. She has this sort of an individual the Republican depending upon the patronage desired. If not got on "the ragged edge of despair" transient custom is what is sought, the

le man away anywhere, but if families and Having expressed our contempt for the permanent boarders are wanted, the rooms is improving rapidly. I took a turn amor more chirpy than they were a month ago. Steam is always used for heating the The retailers from the country are in, in halls and public rooms, and all the rooms force, and they are buying with considera-Immediately after the election last fall must have grates in them. A boiler ble freedom. The old stocks are consumed, are grinding again, and the merchants re-

And I see no reason why these checrful

THE ICE GORGE.

Latest from Williamsport.

WILLIAMSPORT, March 29 .- There was no change in the situation here until about vice cost \$24,000; the chairs in the dincommenced. The hail speedily turned to ing-room alone, cost \$4,200; the morocco sleet, and in an hour or so to a drizzling rain, which fell steadily all day and is stil coming down. The surface of the ice in the vicinity of the town became very soft .the inhabitants of the town the feeling of been the conduct of the Globe? While items-mere beginners as it were to intro-

The force of men engaged in cutting the

ing broadside after broadside, of mud, at those who are the active leaders of the of these establishments amounts to \$75,000 cutting out the ice. Before the adjourn-This money will be used to increase the The ice cut above the dam is still col tains. The steward by long practice knows

saint before he could make concessions the proportions. The room clerks inform phia and Erie Railroad bridge, just below under such circumstances. No sensible him in the morning how many people are the town. In order to avert the danger man can come to any other conclusion. In in the house and he knows the number of threatened to the bridge and town by that man can come to any other conclusion. In our estimation there are only two ways of ber of potatoes, the amount of each kind work to day blowing up the ice two miles of mest and all about it. The head cook below the bridge. Should the present who have repeatedly spoken to us, and takes his order and the breakfast is accord- rain result in a considerable rise of the

carry away any of these sections, the others would not necessarily be destroyed. The bridge is heavily loaded with coal cars. At Milton the gorge has not moved.

WASHINGTON.

removes, entrees, game, vegetables, pastry

The wine cellar of one of the leading

enough.

Important Revenue Decision-Stamps for Tobacco must be Affixed to the Packages

—The Mere Perchasing of Them Will
Not Answer—Sheridan Ordered to Prevent Expeditions to the Black Hills.

WASHINGTON, March 27, 1875 .- The cause an individual wants the State to pay New York hotels holds at present 18 brands Internal Revenue office has ruled that the him a claim. This being the position the of champague, 5 kinds of American wine, mere act of purchasing stamps is not a Giobe holds to the party, how can any Republican hang on to its skirts a moment
terne, and 3 of Moselle, while the supplies
of brandy, whisky, rum, ale, cider, liquors,
T. Guss, and, to accomplish his purpose,
cordials, &c., would fit out several "sample
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paid upon any given lot of tobacco until The force necessary to run one of these snitable stamps have been affixed to the Hotels, may be stated as follows: Four packages containing it, and the stamps from the above state of facts that every book keepers, three room clerks, three cancelled so that the stamps have become impediment to the settlement of our diffipuckage and key clerks, cight bar-keepers, part and parcel of the package and have no
one engineer, thirteen firemen, and head
settlement is effected, it must take the recook, 12 assistant cooks, 70 waiters, 35

scrub-women, 30 hall-men, 13 porters, two that he must not only prevent unauthorcarrenters, one locksmith, and so on. In | ized persons going to the Black Hills all 220 men and 150 women are employed country, but he must also drive out all General Cook, as soon as he assumes com give personal attention to the execution of these instructions. He will visit the Black Hills with the necessary force as soon as the weather and roads will permit.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

POTTSVILLE, March 27, 1875 .- The aborers and miners on a strike dumped a number of cars loaded with coal, and ready for shipment at Locust Gap, during the night, and burned the depot and telegraph office of the Reading Railroad at the same place. A number of special police, from Philadelphia and Reading, has been sent to Mahoney Plain, to protect the property, and assist in operating the road i necessary.

Miscellaneous News Items.

Chicago is flocking to the Mayor's office look at a three pound toad.

White, which is not a color, will be the ashionable color next summer. The South Carolinians call Chamberlain

peir Cato He is a Republican. Canada is jealous of our new Cardinal hip. A red hat makes little Bull mad. John Mitchel breathed his last in the

The new license law is more severe in its penalties than the late local option law. Advertising is to the business man what reath is to the body. You must breathe or die. Godlove S Orth, the newly appointed

will come in. That's about the situation The business of exporting flour from St. Louis to Liverpool is largely upon the increase s, Ohio, is making her mark in opera in London. Colorado steps into the Union with more

Champaign county, Ohio, is a hollow nockery. It had a representative on the prehibition

than one hundred mountain peaks over 13,000 feet

Pere Hyacinthe is lecturing at Lausan o, Switzerland, on the Decalogue, and is infeeble Muskingum county, Ohio, produced last

Four Pittsburgh girls are training for a blic foot-race, to come off at Cape May this Matchett is the significant name of a

Missouri preacher, who does many good jobs of The son of a former Governor of Iceland med Bjornson, is teaching a country school in

Michigan.

"Virtue is its own reward." Monday's New York Herald had sixty seven columns of ac Seventy-six inches of snow have fallen

in the northern part of Michigan since the beginning of the year. Counterfeit scrip, to the nominal amount of \$10, was recently found in a church collection at Woonsocket, R. I.

The war on the New York Canal Ring may be sharp and decisive, but it certainly does not promise to be short. The balmy breath of spring would be

ery buoyant and beautiful, if it hadn't such a "An experimental concentration of coops" is the French for getting a good ready to trike back at Germany.

The civil rights bill, says the New York o the hotels of the south

erers by the Chicago fire. The lecture season is closing. It has nquestionably left a great many lecture commit-It is estimated that over 10,000 people

attended the funeral of John Mitchel, at Newry, Ireland, on Tuesday of last week. Tennessee has a legislator named Ragand, who wants to turn that State into a ragland by issuing \$5,000,000 in scrip.

If the fool killer wants to start a goodsized cemetery, he should take his station in the neighborhood of the Black Hills.

The Ben Wade movement in Qhio is gathering such momentum from day to day, that t promises to become irresistible.

As a consequence of poor houses, Donald McKay and his Warm Spring Indians have finally landed in a Massachusetts poor house. The Democrats say they are sure of

cans enough to warrant them in starting that roposed national organ at Washington this Cheering. The exports from Boston since the beginning of the year have been ninc-teen per cent, larger than for the same period last

stop begging, complaining and swearing." This is good advice, and the sooner Kansas heeds it the

Some Assam bandits have been massa eing an English surveying party, and now the ritish lion is going to show them Assample of its teeth.

Industrial Notes.

Fifty-seven manufacturing establish-nents were erected in Louisville, Ky., last year. The Phœnix Iron Company have made and are making quite a lot of Centennial iron, principally round iron. Part coke and anthracite coal are used

at the Lochiel and McCormick furnaces in Harris burg. In the steel works furnaces one-fourth coke The journeyman carpenters in Easton, Pa., are to have from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day during the coming season; painters, \$2.25; layers, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

The Brookville, Pa,, Jeffersonian says the Wilcox Lumber Company have completed a contract for furnishing the Centennial buildings with five million feet of lumber.

The painters' strike in New York City continues, with very faint prospects of success for the strikers. The unemployed in that city of this craft willingly work at the wages and hours offered.

Martin's Ferry, has a weekly capacity of 6 tons. The capital invested is \$55,000, and the number of hands employed 14. This is a new enterprise, and the steel is manufactured by a new process. The Boston Bulletin says : "A good deal of interest has been taken in the reported contract of the National Tube Company with aleading New England mill for 1,000 tons of plates. This new

of the National Tube company with a leading new England mill for 1,000 tons of plates. This new business results from the Pennsylvania strike."

The project of building a rolling mill at some point near Fairport, Lake county, Ohio, is being pushed forward by those interested, and at present it seems to be certain that the enterprise will be auccessfully established during the leading to the le

A general strike of the journeymen in the boot and shoe trade in the East, it is said, will be ordered, in consequence of the intention of the manufacturers to lower their salaries. The man nfacturers say they can get all the non-society men

ers in the world, it is supposed, exists at Toledo, Ohio, whence millions of them are shipped to England. They are made by machinery from hickory blocks. Between eighty and ninety thousand are turned out every day.

Ewing & Boyd, of Cove Run Coke Works, Lemont station, four miles from Union-town, Payette sounty, are shipping two cars of coke per day to Lancaster furnace, West Va., also one car to Sharon, Pa., as sample, and, if it proves satisfactory, will secure to that company a very

The pudlers' helpers employed in the rolling mill of the Messrs. Brooke, at Birdsbore, who were out on a strike for some weeks, have accepted the terms offered by the preprieters and gone to work. The mill and factory are now in full operation, and all the hands are again at work.

The Pennsylvania Steel Co., Harris-Strikers Destroying Property—They Burn a Railrodd and Telegraph Office—Police Sent to Keep the Peace.

The partnership union between the firms of Griswold & Co. and Corning & Co., of Corning, N. Y., is a notable event in the iron trade. The works to be operated by the new company will include the Rensselaer Iron Works, the Bessemer Steel Works, and the Albany Iron Works at Troy, and the blast furnaces at Hudson and Fort Edward.

We find the following in an exchange "A circular saw requires one horse power for every seventy feet of lumber cut per hour. Periphery of the saw should run six thousand feet per minute. A thirty horse power driving a saw of four feet diameter five hundred revolutions a minute will cut two thousand feet of boards in an hour, when in good order." The Otis Iron and Steel Company, of

Cleveland, are making steel boiler plate which will stand the extraordinary tensile strain of 160,000 pounds to the square inch, without fracture. It can be double-folded and hammered without breaking the fibrin on the angle, and will yet re-tain the firmness of a mass of cast metal under any broad face test. That strikes are disastrous to the work.

ing classes has been fully exemplified at Fall River. The employes have lost \$90,000 in wages, and \$10,000 have been contributed to their sup-port by Trades Unions. The suspension of work has not proved to the disadvantage of the mill owners, and there would have been no strike if a little practical common sense had prevailed.

Died Suddenly of Heart Disease. How common is the announcement. Thousands ar addenly swept into eternity by this fatal malady. This inister to Austria, talks German like a native.

If gold goes up much further the "called the heart, irritate its delicate tissues. Though the irritating poisonous materials, which, circulating through the heart, irritate its delicate tissues. Though the irritating poisonous materials, which, circulating through the heart, irritate its delicate tissues. tation may at first be only slight, producing a little pal-pitation of irregular action, or dull, heavy, or sharp rting pains, yet by and by the disease becomes firmly Miss Fannie Smith, a native of Columwise to give early attention to a case of this kind. Unnatural throbbing or pain in the region of the heart should admonish one that all is not right, and if you would preserve it from further disease, you must help it to beat rightly by the use of such a remedy as will remove the ause of the trouble. Use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before the disease has become teo seated, and it will, by its great blood purifying and wonderful regulating

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ttles of it, and after using three bottles I was entirely

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o you want to build up your constitution Do you want to feel well?

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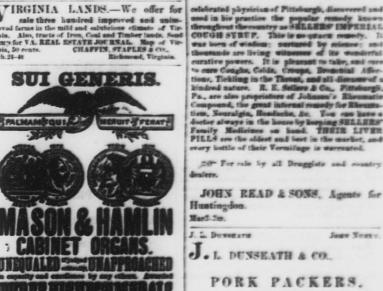
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