

The Republicans of the State of Pennsylvania are hereby requested to assemble by their delegates in State Convention at noon on Wednesday, the 26th day of May, 1875, in the Fulton Opera House, at the city of Lancaster, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and State Treasurer. Each Representative and Senatorial District will be entitled to the same representation as it has under the present apportionment for Senators and Representatives in the Legislature.

Russell BERRY, Chairman.
A. Wilson Norriss, Secretary.

His Excellency, Governor John F. Hartranft, will please accept our thanks for an early copy of the General Laws passed at the session of 1875.

Treasurer Mackey puts himself upon his dignity, and refuses to be investigated. Does this imply that there is something rotten? The party cannot endorse this kind of conduct.

Dad Lewis has got enough of the Guss party and pulled out. Dad is too shrewd a politician to tie up to a thing like that. Henry Wilson takes Dad's place as Chairman of the County Committee. Henry will, no doubt, suit Guss.

The Johnstown Tribune says positively that Hon. Butler B. Strang is a candidate for State Treasurer. The Philadelphia Times corrects itself and admits this to be the case, while the Sunday City News declares, just as positively, that he is not. When such authorities disagree who shall decide?

Judge Clarkson got off handsomely in the last Globe. Only a column and a quarter! Now, wasn't that nice? Everybody expected six columns, and a majority of it in small type, but the editor's "gray goose quill" must have given out and his readers were saved the usual infliction.

We are very much gratified at the prospects of the Centennial. It looks now as if the American Centennial year would be the greatest affair of the kind in the history of the world by a thousand fold. The whole civilized and Pagan world is likely to join with us. Is it not a grand thought? And, then, Philadelphia is to contain it all! Ah, she ought to become the grandest as well as the proudest city on the globe. All hail Philadelphia!

We have published several communications, and publish others to-day, favoring the election of Mr. Baker to the Superintendency. We publish these communications at special rates and we want it distinctly understood that we do not wish to be held responsible for them nor do we wish any one to infer our sentiments upon the subjects from these articles. When we have any opinions to express we will do so in our own way and not through the medium of others.

Col. John C. Everhart, of Blair County, is being brought forward as a Democratic candidate for State Treasurer. There is no purer and fairer Democrat in the State than Col. Everhart. Should he be nominated, and the Democrats prove successful, (of which there is very little prospect, however,) he would administer the affairs of that important office in a manner, we believe, that would be satisfactory to all parties concerned. But Col. Everhart is not the style of man for the men who manipulate Democratic nominations.

The campaign, this fall, in this county, in any contingency promises to be a very exciting one. In addition to the Governor and Treasurer on the State ticket, which will bring out a large vote there will be most of the important offices to be filled: Associate Judge, District Attorney, County Treasurer, Prothonotary, Register and Recorder, three County Commissioners, a Director of the poor, and three County Auditors. Those who wish to be elected had better be making their peace with the printers.

With Hartranft at the head of the ticket we will be able to knock down any pin the Democracy can put up, and will give them a margin of 20,000. But when it comes to the General and the party we want no dead weights on the ticket. We want men who can "run on their own bottom," men who command respect and influence by their personal merits; men who we know we can rely upon. With such candidates there can be no doubt of the political result in the Old Keystone next fall. —Bedford Inquirer.

That is our "poish" exactly. We want a good running mate along side. One that will help to pull the loads. Anderson or Strang will fill the bill.

The Legislative Committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Philadelphia and Reading Iron and Coal Company, in connection with those of the Reading Railroad, says the Pittsburgh Telegraph, met in Philadelphia on Tuesday, and organized for business with Senator Mackay as Chairman. It is generally known that the stockholders of the Reading Railroad Company are the owners of the franchise of the Iron and Coal Company, and by virtue of this ownership, it is alleged, they get around constitutional and railway inhibitions to oppress the public. The attorney for the association of retail coal dealers, which is pressing the investigation, desired the Committee to understand that the complaint of the retail dealers was not based upon the fact that the Reading Company was selling coal at retail, and underselling the retail coal dealers, but on the fact that the Company had entered into a combination to regulate the price and transportation of coal in their own favor. The general impression seems to be that the "vested rights" of the monopoly will secure them a favorable verdict at the hands of the committee, and that the retailers and consumers of coal have no means of redress, the Legislature having given away their rights to the Iron and Coal Company.

SAPPY.

The Globe's "Efforts to Unite the Party" would really melt the heart of a stone or bring tears to the eyes of a potato. Years and years ago, when the old Harbottle Baptists were swinging around, it would have been worth a whole ten-acre lot of lava boulders to have heard one of them read an article like "Efforts to Unite the Party." How he would have blubbered and sobbed over it; get pathetic and then bawling; snuffed and whined, until his final "ahs" would have been heard half a mile, and yet he would not have had half the hypocrite that the author of that article is. After doing everything in his power to break up the Republican party, for the last two years, he now comes whining back.

"The mildest mannered man that ever put a throat or settled a ship."
Oh, no, Mr. Pickens, the Republicans don't mean to surrender their organization to those who have labored assiduously for years to ruin it. They are willing to leave you take your position in the ranks, and participate in all the usages of the party, but *The Globe* nor its editor cannot be raised, at onespring, to the front, by a jug full. We can't surrender the efforts of half-a-dozen years for an uncertainty. So dry up your crocodile tears. You left the party of your own accord, and affiliated with the Democrats. You have no right to expect us to reward you for your perfidy. You ought to have no objection to this if you believe your own statements. If a large majority are willing to surrender to you, you will be very foolish not to take the station you left a couple of years ago, and rise on the popular tide. You certainly ought to expect a dead sure thing ahead. Fall in, and close up the ranks. Your followers want peace. We all want peace.

Attorney General Williams has resigned. Hon. John Scott, Hon. B. F. Butler, Hon. Rockwood Hoar and Hon. Matt. Carpenter are named in connection with the vacancy.

Every School Director in the county should come to the election next Tuesday and vote for Baker.

The Vineland Shooting.

CONDITION OF CHAS. K. LANDIS AND HIS PRISON TENDERS.

A letter from Vineland says: The reports that Carruth is slowly improving leads Mr. Landis to think that the wounded man will recover, and he expresses a hope that he may. There is no immediate prospect of any effort being made by the prisoner's counsel to secure a release on bail under the English common law, which prevails in the State. If Carruth should die within a year and a day after the shooting, Landis would be indicted and tried for murder. Should he recover or seem likely to recover beyond reasonable doubt, a motion would be made by Landis's lawyers for the production of the prisoner before the Supreme Court, and his release on bail for trial on charge of assault with intent to kill, for which the Grand Jury would then indict him in the meantime. Landis will not be indicted, and the Grand Jury will take no action until either one of the contingencies arises which I have stated. The general excitement hereabouts has largely subsided, the public opinion apparently preponderates in Landis's favor. The counsel for Mr. Landis are Benjamin H. Brewster, of Philadelphia; Messrs. Potter and Nixon, of Bridgeport, and Messrs. House and Turner, of Vineland. As will be seen from the above statement, the time of the trial is extremely indefinite.

CONDITION OF MR. CARRUTH.

Mr. Carruth's condition has grown worse to-day. He had been gradually improving recently, and strong hopes were beginning to be entertained, but to-night he is in a very precarious state. He has not made any ante mortem statement, however, and no arrangements for the burial have been considered. Mr. Carruth does not care to talk of the shooting, and his physician, Dr. Tulley, will not allow any one to question him about it. He has, however, contradicted the statement of Landis as to any words passing between them before the shooting. He has no recollection of anything being said. He also denies that he was armed at the time, and positively asserts that he never has, at any time, carried weapons since he lived here. He expresses no animosity toward Landis, and is still hopeful of his own recovery.

I clip from the files of the Independent the following specimen of dignified journalism, as a specimen of one of the many paragraphs which are sent to our neighbors that Mr. Landis's pig-pen is not likely to smell to heaven the coming season. The swine have emigrated." This was published just after Mr. Landis sailed for Europe, and as there has been no reform in the reformer's pig-pen, it was given a figurative rather than a literal interpretation by the general readers of Mr. Carruth's journal.

Mr. Beecher and the Donkey.

The donkey is a most-illustrious brute, in fact, one of the most-intelligent of beasts, he is yet used as a symbol of folly and stupidity in man. Moreover, the donkey has a sense of humor, which the human creature likened unto him usually has not. The contempt of the donkey for man and his arguments is really sublime. He has his own views, and is not open to conviction in opposition to them. It is true he may yield to a prolonged thumping of a big stick, but it is only under protest; and he is suggested of course by Mr. Beecher's remark to Brother Sherman, as to his having been not very bad, but very much of an ass in this adultery matter. He is reported to have further remarked to some one who gently rebuked him for consulting with his lawyers on Sunday, that it was said in the Bible that it was lawful for a man

to get his ass out of the pit on the Sabbath. We do not believe, however, that any donkey could have been so stupid as Mr. Beecher wishes us to believe him. If people had tried such a little game as Mr. Beecher would wish that Tilton, Moulton, and Mrs. Moulton played, a trick or cheap and, and he an old and wary donkey, he would have coked his eye, given his ears a turning shake, kicked his heels, and pulled his hind legs. We contend that Mr. Beecher did the donkey gross injustice, and to his own credit as a creature outside of an idiot asylum, greatly exaggerated his own capacity for stupidity. In fact, we think that Mr. Beecher by his remark slandered the donkey, and gave a silly explanation of his own extrajudicial conduct. The ass theory never will pierce the Plymouth pastor, he may be sure. Yet he did bewilder things—on the theory of his innocence, we mean. He never denied the charge of what he calls improper solicitations; never seemed to get angry about it; wrote to and received answers to the same. Tilton was in so good a dread-dread state of mind about drawing off his affections from her husband, and said nothing to her on the subject; walked with her in the public streets; told her it was permitted to her to come to his house, and that his wife was away; and did very many other things just as inexplicable.

Taking assiduity in the ordinary received sense, it will strike some people that the ass may be, not Mr. Beecher, but the man who swallows such a tale. Some people find it harder to do that than it would be to eat thistles as the actual donkey does.—New York Times, April 23.

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