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Republican State Convention.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, HARRISBURG, February 1, 1876. n pursuance of a resolution of the Repub lican State Committee, adopted at a meeting held in Harrisburg this day, a Republican State Convention, to be composed of delegates from each Senatorial and Representative dis trict, to the number to which such district is entitled in the Legislature, is hereby called to meet in the city of Harrisburg, at twelve o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, March 29, 1876, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral ticket and of electing Senatorial and Representative delegates to represent the State in the Republican National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 14th day of June, 1876. By Order of the Committe, Henry M. Hoyr, Chairman.

WRIGHT and Randall joined teams, at Lancaster, and the slow coaches had to hustle around.

THE Democratic Convention assembled, at Lancaster, on Wednesday, and selected delegates to the Democratic National Convention and nominated an Electorial ticket for this State.

Cameron a dinner in honor of his seventyeighth birthday and as a token of the high regard which they have for the old veteran.

THE Republican State Convention as sembles, in Harrisburg, on Wednesday next. The principal object is to select delegates to the National Republican Convention, which assembles in Cincinnati, on the 14th of June, and to name an Electoral ticket. Huntingdon county will, we suppose, as usual, present a double delega-

CONGRESS has been in session over three months, and with the exception of a few splurges on the part of the House, which ing for the relief of the country has been accomplished. The obnoxious postal law, which every body supposed would be re pealed in a few days after its meeting, has scarcely been touched.

charges of coruption, at Washington, not a suspicion has been, in the remotest de the new county to pay its proportion of the old county's indebtedness. As the gree, attached to the Republican Senator discussion progressed in the House where from this State. Senator Cameron has the bill originated, it became evident that great Commonwealth in a manner that its passage would be jeopardized, and the deserves the commendation of every good and grateful citizen.

The Lobby to Defeat the Texas Pacific.

We copy the following from the Cam-

position to that project comes only from the Central Pacific Railway Company, whose seductive lobby agents, of both sexes, throng the capital. The revolt which

pression was unequivocal in its favor of ritery and population to be included in the gion 6,660,354 tons of coal have been was well known, received a large majority of the votes of the House and his com disinterested persons as commissioners who mittees were framed as it was expected shall investigate the truth of the matters the scheme. Under these circumstances, the representatives of a company, whose tion be ordered within forty days. In case the commissioners should find the allegations correct an elecmonopoly of trans-continental transporta tion was threatened with annihilation, came before Congress to protest against the extension of aid to the Texas Pacific. on the ground that they are willing to build a road upon the same route without proposal needs only to be stated to prove its insincerity. Business men do blessed with seeing a railroad company cific coast. If the plot succeeds, no one need be so foolish as to expect anything the logislature which makes the logislature which has been pass. more from the magnanimous promise of the Central Pacific.

tertained of the southern Pacific connection must rest upon the plan proposed by Col. Scott. It ought to receive the favor of both Houses of Congress. There are military display at the exposition, one apconsiderations, numerous as they are convincing, why required assistance should be accommodation of Pennsylvania, and one Scott has to meet, is that spirit of section | display, and one appropriating \$10,000 for | excellent condition. It seems to me they must take the Scott has to meet, is that spirit of section al strife which is alive, all too vigorously yet, and which would make the material welfare of the South subservient to the Guard will probably pass the Senate. The General are very large to the South subservient to the Guard will probably pass the Senate. The General are very large to the subservient to the Guard will probably pass the Senate. The geople get acquainted with them and will spoil the pill senate the place of all other catherine, and medicines."

Lyon & Macourse, druggiets, Vermillion, D. T., say:

"We think they are going to soll like hot cakes as soon as people get acquainted with them and will spoil the pill." welfare of the South subservient to the Guard will probably pass the Senate. The political and commercial ascendancy of the Governor and Adjutant General are very trade, as those that have used them like them much bet-North. Let us consider for a moment anxious that there should be a creditable that the war is over, and we shall be una display of the military at the Centennial, ble to deny the conclusion that the south. but many of the senators doubt the proern states should have not only equal facil-ities with the North for re-building their \$50,000 for that purpose. It has been in shattered industries, but the advantage, in the hands of a committee for over a week, proportion as their calamities have been and fears are entertained by its friends more severe and their present prostration that it will be either negatively reported more abject and pitiable than ours. Nay, let us look further back than the issue of to render the bill impracticable. our late contest. What has been the pol- Among the important bills considered icy of our Government toward that vast in the Senate last week, and on which an domain rich beyond comparison in all the interesting debate-was had, is that relating elements of material wealth? How have to chattel mortgages. The advocates of the Government expenditures for internal mortgaging personal property maintained improvements been balanced between the that the adoption of the system in Pennnorthern and southern states? It has been sylvania would be a great assistance to the one side up, the other side down. That prostrated industries of the State. It would half of our country which, under ordinary enable suffering manufactories to procure circumstances would be the most prosper- the necessary funds to put their works in ous and wealthy, has received, during the successful operation, secure work for thoupast century, one hundred and seventy sands of the unemployed, and give a genmillions of dollars less for the internal im- eral impetus to business. Those against provements than the northern section. It the innovation argue that it would open has had all the advantages of soil and cli- the way for the perpetration of frauds -

confer upon the entire country. Besides its influence as a remedial agent in heal-discussion the bill will pass the Senate but

to the peculiar circumstances affecting Col.
Scott's project which could not be adduced wages of labor. Amendments were incorin favor of other schemes of like character. porated providing that no waiver of the such as has been freely put forth in aid of railroads connecting the northern states with the great West. There has been no is also urged on the ground that it would effort to give the measure a political or sectional significance, but the conclusion is isting financial difficulties. irresistable that the failure to pass it will ook much as if the wants of the South | ly in the session, the boom bill, fixing the THE Republican members of Congress, had been ignored. The work is "not for rate of log boomage at one dollar a thou-from this State, have tendered Senator an age but for all the time." Its consand feet, has not reached second reading struction, under the terms proposed by Col. Scott, will give the Forty-fourth Congress a title to the gratitude of posterity, such as no act of theirs, thus far, has given majority in favor of it in the other branch them reason to hope for,

Our Harrisburg Letter. HARRISBURG, March 20, 1876. The consideration last week of the bill for the establishment of new counties was eccompanied by an animated discussion, which at times was tinged with caustic reflections on some of the principal supporters of the measure. About six hours was consumed in debate, and in offering and voting on amendments. The immediate object of the bill is to create four new counties—one out of Bradford, Tioga have not really amounted to anything, noth- and Lycoming, one out of Crawford, Venango and Warren and two out of Luzerne, which contains nearly 14,000 square niles. As originally framed the bill allowed a wide latitude for the creation of new counties. It provided for the estab lishment of new counties with a population as low as 20,000 inhabitants, in case It gives us great pleasure to note the two thirds of the electors in the territory fact that in all the great multitude of proposed to be detached voted for the dimaintained the dignity and honor of the unless material modifications were made portant concessions, one of which was al-The letter which we reprint in to day's issue from the Philadelphia North American, supplies an interesting though not a pleasing picture of the state of affairs in Washington regarding the Texas Pacific Railway measure. Briefly stated, the on Railway measure. Briefly stated, the op thereof becoming parts of a new county to add to the confusion, bands of negro

the leadership of Newton Booth, against the old county, collect in the manner now dreds of persons are homeless and pennithe people of California are made, under the leadership of Newton Booth, against the exactions of the tyrranous monopoly, appears not to have checked, but only to enlarged the current of that company's on, and provide for the liquidation of the leadership of Newton Booth, against the old county, collect in the manner now less. The loss is at least half a million, and very little insurance is reported. The boundaries of the burned district are, on the south, Cglumbus street and Rogers alley; on the north, the race course on the leave made. taken the enslavement of the National Congress—a venture which no railroad the petition that not less than 1,500 of the South Carolina Railroad, and on the west, company, however powerful, had before en qualified electors in the territory sought to St. Phillips and Percy streets. be cut up that a new county is necessary. There could be little doubt that the The petition also setting forth that the wishes of the central and southern, and of proposed division will not reduce any a considerable number of the northern county from such territory is to be taken states found expression at the St. Louis to less than 40,000 square miles or less than 20,000 inhabitants, and that the terassistance to the Texas Pacific measure. proposed new county are no less. The mined. Mr. Kerr, whose disposition regarding it governor, lieutenant governor, and secreset forth in the petition and report within jail at Wilkesbarree. tion be ordered within forty days after the ship, Lawrence county, and had his skull commissioners report shall have been made. crushed and neck broken. The members interested in the division of Crawford and adjoining counties, and in the division of Lycoming and contiguous counties do not approve the bill in its assistance from the Government. Their present shape, as the provision making a

not as a rule, build up rival houses, across to carry it into the new render the creation the street, to share the trade that can be carried on as well in one place; and we do not remember when the world was ever plated the bill as it stands could probably who is deaf and dumb. not be successfully applied if Luzerne be blessed with seeing a railroad company to expend fifty millions or so on a parallel that county to be divided, more than half line of road. The proposition is presented to Congress only to veil corruption; to furnish timid or purchasable Congressmen new county advocates will make an earnest Saturday. to extinguish the prospect of a much effort to have the objectionable features removed, and the opponents will fight just

The only hope that can be honestly encreated. The House has passed four Centennial bills—one appropriating \$60,000 for a active and powerful as a large fill, while they are much One of the difficulties that Col. appropriating \$15,000 for an educational

mate and products which the North has The first section of the bill provides that lacked, and has lacked nearly all the assis- all saw logs, sawed lumber, lath, pickets, tance which the North has obtained to shingles, hewn lumber, spars, petroleum or

The Huntingdon Journal. stimulate her industries and develope her coal oil, crude or refined, in tanks, reserless productive resources. On the one side there has been the fruitfulness of nature struggling with ill cultivation and lack of systematic development; on the other, meagre capacities enlarged and address of the control of the other receptacle in bulk, and all pig iron, blooms, rolled or hammered iron, in sheets or bars, may be mortgaged for any sum not less than five hundred dollars, by an instrument in writing. ranced by all the appliances of mechanics, signed by the writer thereof, or by his y governmental aid and by private and agent, duly constituted and duly acknowlorporate enterprise | edged before some person authorized by It is not wise policy to continue the law to take acknowledgment of deeds. ourse we have pursued; the present year | Amendments were adopted including iron s an eminently fitting time to make some ore prepared for use, and manufactured effort, or sacrifices even, to meet the wants | slate and canal coals. The bill was also of the South. There has been no question amended making false representations in that the central and southern states desire | the sale of mortgaged material a misde the building of the Texas Pacific Railway, and there can be no doubt as to the magnitude of the benefits its construction will necessity of the measure will have passed the construction will necessity of the measure will necessity of the me

ing the wounds of sectional prejudice, the project is recommended by other advantages almost innumerable, of which it is not necessary to speak, because they are well understood and appreciated. The opposition to further extension of governments of the subject of chattel mortgage the House was discussing a stay law for two years on all payments now remaining unsatisfied or which may be obtained within six months ment aid to private corporations which we after the passage of the act, provided there think, in its general aspects, well founded, is relied upon by the enemies of the bill to defeat its passage. We need not refer of money to widows, orphans or minors, But the assistance asked for does not in- stay should be valid and limiting the opvolve the government in any expenditure erations of the law to one year. The pas-

Although introduced in the Senate ear-

of the legislature. Last winter the House passed the bill by a majority of three to one, but it failed in the Senate. The lumbermen of the Susquehanna are particularly interested in the measure, as it would remove an oppressive burden of taxation from them. Under the existing law they pay \$1.25 per thousand feet to the Susquehanna Boom Company, which have the act passed. The yearly profits of this Company average over \$200,000 a year, and to fix the tax rate at one dollar would reduce the profits probably \$50,000. The lumbermen have representatives here watching the progress of the bill and urging its passage. Peter Herdic, the principal member of the boom firm is employing all available means to defeat the bill, and it is currently reported that he has won many who voted for the lumbermen at the last session to his side. When the bill comes up on second reading a bitter

Large Fire in Charleston. Loss Half a Million Dollars-Great Distress Among the Inhabitants—Negro Robbers Sack the Houses—Very Little

CHARL STON, March 20, 1876. A fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning, at the corner of King and Rogers allowing the incorporation of an amendment which provides that if a majority of the electors in that portion of a county proposed to be detached vote against a new bus to Line street, as on the east side of county, they shall remain in the old. The effect of this provision will be to make the under the provisions of the bill shall conunder the provisions of the bill shall continue to be liable for its proportion of the old county's indebtedness, existing at the time of separation, and shall from time to time, as required by the commissioners of the old county, collect in the manner now provided by law and pay in to the county before the county and the county before the county befor

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An oar factory has been established at Corry.

From the Girard estate in the Coal re-The supreme court has postponed action

in the case of Lananhan, convicted of the murder of Capt. Reilly, and now lying in Samuel Conner, aged seventy years fell

From 1870 to 1875, inclusive, the num ber of writs of errors, certioraris and ap-

peals received by the supreme court from Philadelphia was 1,178, and the number argued was 930. Thomas Boyle, aged fifty years, has been sentenced to the penitentiary, by Judge

Pershing, for eleven years and six months, An unknown German, who had been

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of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-size and the 99th year of American Independence.

THOMAS K. HENDERSON, SHERIFF. PROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a pre

cept to me directed by the Judges of the Com-mon Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 20th day of April A. D. 1876, I am commanded to make upublic proclamation throughout my whole bailiwick, that Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3d Monday, (a. d. 17th day,) of April, A. D., 1876, for the trial of all issess in said Court which remain undetermined before the sai Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suit with the trials of all issues are required.

Dated at Huntingdon, the 17th day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy. of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seven six and the 99th year of American Independence. THOMAS K. HENDERSON, SHERIFF

TRIAL LIST-APRIL TERM, 1876 Cyrus Jeffries vs. J. B. Williams et al. Grasses S. B. Williams et al.
G. Ramsey's Administrators vs. Wm. Locke et al.
Thomas Steel vs. Harriet N. Glasgow et al.
David Clarkson vs. Lucy W. Heaton et al.
Geo. Suine's Ex'r. vs. Farmers' Mutual Fire In Co. Same vs. Perry Co. ""

Elizabeth Clappser vs. David Hicks.

Mary E. Morrison vs. Richard Morrison.

Mt. Union Iron Co. vs. Wm. Chapman's Adm'rs.

R. B. Myton's use vs. Stewart Poster. Dorsey Silknitter vs. Hugh Carey.

SECOND WEEK. Adam Heeter et al vs. Harriet N. Glasgew. George L. Smith vs. Israel Quarry. H. L. Smelker vs. Joseph Madison. H. L. Smelker vs. Joseph Madison.
Bartol & Co. for use vs. Abraham Goss.
G. W. Swartz, holder vs. W. H. Woods, endorse
H. J. McAteer vs. Bernard Crozzens.
Garber & Peifers use vs. John Dougherty.
J. Cunningham vs. John W. Mattern.
Union Bank of Huntingdon vs W. H. Woods.
Blair, Robinson & Co. vs. G. Ramsey's Adm'rs.
Solomon Wolf now for use vs. Samuel Dixon.
Alfred Porter vs. James Love et al.
Jacob Flasher vs. P. H. Davis.
Garber & Peifer's use vs. Dr. W. P. McNite.
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Eliza Smawley vs. John S. Bare.
D. McMurtrie for use vs. John Henderson.
Weaver & Sprankle vs. Richard Langdon.

Oscar Birnbaum vs. A. R. Stewart.
L. M. STEWART, REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April next, (1876.) to wit:

1. Account of Moses Burdge and John M. Louden, Executors of Samuel Burdge, late of Tell township, dec'd., as filed by Moses Burdge, with distribution annexed.

2. Account of B. F. Wallace, Guardian of Margery J., Elizabeth A., and John W. Shaver, minor 2. Account of B. F. Wallace, Guardian of Mar-gery J. Elizabeth A., and John W. Shaver, minor children of Roger Shaver, late of Juniata town-ship, dec'd, as filed by W. P. Wallace, Adminis-trator of F. B. Wallace, dec'd. 3. Account of Wm. H. Benson, Guardian of El-

3. Account of Wm. H. Benson, Guardian of Elecy G. Fisher, a minor child of J. B. Fisher, late of Tod township, dec'd, said minor being under the age of fourteen years.

4. Account of John X. Lutz, Administrator of B. F. Garver, late of Shirley township, dec'd.

5. Partial Account of Abraham M and Enoch M. Lutz, Administrators of Samuel Lutz, sr., late of Shirley township, dec'd.

6. Gaardianship Account of Samuel Neff, Guardianship Account of Samuel Neff, Guardianship Account of Samuel Neff, Guardianship Account of Samuel Neff, Guardian of Richard Martin, minor child of Thompson Martin, dec'd., as filed by Lizzie A. Neff, one of the Administrators of said Samuel Neff, dec'd.

7. Trust Account of John K. McCahan, Trustee of John McCahan, Iate of the borough of Huntingdon, dec'd.

8. First and Final Account of James M. Louis Company of Course everybody will

John McCahan, late of the boronge of Hunting-don, dec'd.

S. Eirst and Final Account of James M. Lloyd and James Ward, Executors of the last will of Alexander Moore, late of Walker township, dec'd, as filed by James Ward, one of said Executors. 10. Account of Cinderella Taylor, Administra- shown the material they are made 10. Account of Cinderella Taylor, Administratrix of O. W. Taylor, late of Clay township, dee'd.
11. First and Partial Account of W. R. Baker, Administrator of the E-tate of Ephraim Baker, late of the orough of Orbisonia, dee'd.
12. Final Account of John Flenner, Administrator of Margaret Hatfield, late of the borough of Huntingdon, dee'd.
13. Account of Abigal Law, Administratrix of James Law, late of Morris township, dee'd.
14. Administration Account of Alligan Norris. 14. Administration Account of Allison Norris, Administrator of Joseph Norris, late of Penn

Administrator of Joseph Norris, late of Fenn township, dec'd.

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