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The character wait until we get through."

Then the Chair recognized the Senator from Dauphia, and Mr. Herr heran his from Dauphia, and Mr. Herr heran his

be the election for temporary chairman."

Russell Errett, of Allegheny. General Albright (Carbon)—I nomi-

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this convention was directed to assemble, the convention will please come to order. The roll will first be called to ascertain whether it is correct. If there are any substitutions to be made, you will make them at the time the name i read for which the substitution is to be made. Each gentleman

to the chair." Mr. Hooton evidently didn't hear the remark, but Mr. Lawrence, the show went on once more with great courtesy, arose and offering his

All letters should be addressed to on Contested Seats: Chris. Magee of

and General Albright were in a position | man saw the mistake too and its advantage where they could be speedily recognized to the cause of James G. Blaine. This was and easily heard. The upper tiers of the John Stewart of Franklin county, who was house were open for "invited guests" and on his feet in a moment, and standing in were packed with an earnest auditory, the aisle, in full view of the chairman, whose expectant glances showed intense whom he addressed. The Chair yielded put to a viva voce vote and carried amidst interest in every detail. Passmore's Brass him the floor.

Mr. Stewart-I offer the following as an cal entertainment in apparent disgust, and amendment:

about five minutes after 12, all being in readiness, Chairman Hooton arose and advanced to the front of the stage.

Colonel Hooton said:

Gentleman: As the hour has arrived at which this convention will please come to order. The roll will first be called to ascertain whether it is correct. If there are any substitutions to be made, you will make them at the time the name i read for which the substitution is to be made. Each gentleman present, when his name is called, will please another that the first had been defined by the delegates from each Congressional district be selected by the delegates from each Congressional district by the delegates from each Congressional district be selected by the delegates from each Congressional distr

the substitution is to be made. Each gentleman present, when his name is called, will please answer. If there are any contests in any districts, the gentlemen from those districts will oblige us by so stating at once, that we and those whose seats are contested may be given notice at the blow to their hopes, and such a pronounced The Grant men saw in a moment that victory for Blaine right at the start that Secretary J. E. Allen, journal clerk of the Legislature, then proceeded to calling the roll, every delegate answering to his "Put the amendment," shouted several.

name. Several notices of contest were giv-Chairman Errett looked around in dismay, en, but the work was put through in very and for the only time during the day lost quick time, and Colonel Hooten said: his presence of mind.

Gentleman, the next thing in order will Colonel Elisha W. Davis, who was sitting on the stage, but who, however, was Mr. Miller (Mercer) nominated Hon. not a delegate, was prompt with a remedy to save the Grant boom from what threat ened to be a fatal "bust," and loud enough te, as an amendment, the Hon. George to be heard in the right quarter, gave the ring were then given for James G. Blaine

he was interrupted.

when somebody suggested to the chair- body of spectators than before were preman: "Invite Lawrence to conduct him sent. Chairman Errett took his place smilingly and happy, the gavel fell and

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The Campaign.

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the vote as follows : For the amendment, 100; against it, 150. The result was received with loud applause by the Grant men and Mr. Cessna's resolution was then

The Grant men were now in force, and determined to push things, and Hov. A. J. Herr, of Dauphin, was quickly on his feet and offered the long looked for reso lution on which so much depends.

Resolved, That the delegates elected to the National Republican Convention from this State are hereby instructed to support General U.S. Grant for the presidential nomination

This created the liveliest kind of a rumpus, and the greatest excitement prevail ed "Put Blaine's name there." "Shame," hisses and cheers and confusion created a pandemonium for a minute or two, but vigorous rapping for order by the chair-man and an intimation that "this is not a mass meeting" quelled for a time the dis-

Mr. Stone, of Crawford, took the op ortunity of jumping to his feet and preented the following amendment : Resolved, That while we pledge ourselves to

resort the Republican party, we see no good reason for abandoning the position taken by the party in our own and other States in 1876 of opposition to a third presidential term, and we hereby indorse and re-affirm the resolutions passed by our State Convention held in this city in 1876

Three rousing cheers that made the house

plause.]
General Albright (Carbon) followed. There was no man in this convention who entertained more profound respect for General Grant than he (the speaker), and the third-term scare possessed no terrors to him, and he believed that if General Grant was elected again he would discharge the duties of his office with the highest patriotism.—

rule) is a hideous shame. At your last convention you had your delegates bound up and down and instructes for General Hartranft, and yet at the very moment when the time had come for the Republicans of Pennsylvania to assert their manhood the rule was overthrown and each man was allowed to vote according to his own sentiments. And, sir, I do not believe it was the purpose then to nominate General Hartranft. If it was the purpose of the unit rule to place Pennsylvania in the vanguard of the Republican column I would vote for it; but it is because it will have exactly the opposite effect that I oppose it. [Cheers.] It

the opposite effect that I oppose it. [Cheers.] I is because it will take away from the people the power which belongs to them, and because it deprives the people of the right to act according their own convictions, that I am against it. the majority of this convention force this measure they will have succeeded in wresting from the people of Pennsylvania their rights of expression of preference, and will have deprived them of the ower which belongs to them and to them alone

power which belongs to them and to them alone. [Tremendous applause.]

Mr. Moreland of Alleghovy rose to his feet as General Koontz sat down, and as it was their first inning for some time, the Grant men began to show some signs of jubilation. Moreland made a capital speech, reviewing Grant's career at length, and in telling style pointing out his strength as a Republican candidate. He claimed that Grant could unite the party better than any other man. The speaker was not indifferent to the services of James G. Blaine, to whom he accorded high honor James G. Blaine, to whom he accorded high honor for his political course, but he was firmly convine ed that the people wanted, and the nation required Ulysses S. Graat once more at the head of the Government. Moreland's speech, which was greet ed with great applause, produced a capital effect on his friends, and he was warmly congratulated Richard Darlington of Chester, Amos Harvey of Lycoming, Strang of Tioga and Wolfe closed th

discussion proper. Darlington told the convention that he tailed to find a single man in Chester county who wanted Grant, and that he and those who accompanied him could not go home and face their constituents—face them hosestly—and say to them they had done their duty, unless they restricted against what it was here proposed to

to be heard in the right quarter, gave the Number of Washington county, and call for the yeas and nays.

Mr. Wolfe (Union) rose to inquire what rule should be followed in voting where there were contested seats, and moved that both of the delegates be permitted to vote on the election of temporary chairman.

Mr. Harry Huhn—I rise to a point of order. In such a case us this the rule is to go on with the calling of the roll before the such as the specific of the grand of the such as At this moment an uproar occurred and any other business.

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steady growth of the national prosperity, which began in 1876 with the change of the balance of trade in our favor, and over the successful resumptrade in our interaction and maintenance of specie payments, we may reasonably claim the financial soundness and pros-perity of the country as the natural result of the

15. O. D. Kenny, C. C. Jadwin. 16. W. H Armstrong Thomas L Kane. 17. John Cessua, W.S. Douglass. W. A. Leeds, David H. Lane. William L. Smith, David Mouat. W. Ellwood Rowan, Hamilton Disston. David Over. 18. J. G. Isenberg, B. F. Wagonsel 19. James Hust, Thomas L. Powers, Adam Albright.
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John Mitchell. 26. G. W. Delamater.

Conrad F. Shindel. 27. Calvin W. Gilfillan.

Select Miscellany.

The Discovery of a Wonderful Cave.

An exploring party has made wonderful discoveries in a cave in Adams county, thoroughfare. Nearly every room in the Ohio, supposed to be the work of mound hotel showed a light. Ladies having fled ordered. It was closely watched, and when the result—133 to 113—was announced the men who fought the programme from beginning to end felt more pleased at the small figures by which they were beaten than disappointed that they had lost. The test vote which placed the politicians and public men of Pennsylvania who sat in the convention on record as for Grant or Blaine. This announcement was greeted with tremendous applause by the Grant men and their followers, a number of gentlement who were not delegates at all, but who occupied seats in the delegates' part of the house, being especially conspicuous in starting the hurrah.

When the applause had subsided Mr. Errett, who sat back in the hall, arose, when somebody suggested to the chair
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The narrow escape they had had was the absorbing topic for the Grant men during the recess, and they had every reason to econgratulate themselves on such a happy and opportune deliverence from a very unpleasant predicament. Promptly after the time was up the seats were again filled to their utmost capacity, and a larger body of spectators than before were pre
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at the overturn of their toilet stands. Besides the crowds at the refreshment places, whole families rushed from their homes into the streets, and the stairways of some hotels were crowded with guests hurrying blindly down to the sidewalks. A place on the ground or pavement seemed preferable to most citizens, who huddled in groups beyond the moonlit shadows of the buildings they had deserted and chattered

of bivouacking for the night. Down the bay vessels rocked at their anchorages and groaned against the wharves and rusty cannon threatened to fall from their pivots on the ancient fortifications of Cabana and the Morro. Hours passed ere the apprehension caused by these first shocks was calmed in general slumber.— About 4 in the morning the Herald correspondent was awakened by a remonitory commotion in the atmosphere so direful that before the head could leave the pillow ladies were already rushing through the upper corriders of the hotel. A myriad, gigantic shuttle seemed to be weaving ruin in the outer air. Men's voices, tremulous and unnatural rose from the street beneath. Then came the words of men within, cheering their wives and those ladies whom even in these first five or ten seconds they had encountered in the halls. Then came the second earthquake.

Having first sprung up, I fell back upon the pillow to enjoy or endure the motion. It continued but a few moments. One shuttle like horizontal push and pull from side to side; one lift and poise in the air, then a settling down to solid immobility and all was over. That is to say, all was over except the wild increrse of terror among the people of Havana. Guessing from distant noises that the city was thoroughly awake I descended to the

where the negroes brought forth their wretched idols, images and charms. The Cathedral and other churches were approached at early dawn by thousands who wished to participate in the first mass.
Thither flocked women and men, bearing in place of the various images and devices in copper and German silver which are wont to hang on the altar as propitiary of ferings to the saints, hundreds of improvised globes of wood or marble, signifying prayers that the earth might be kept whole from further quakes and eruptions