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State Central Committee, the delegates omposing the Democratic State Concomposing the Democratic State Con-vention assembled in Fulton Hall, at Lancaster, on the 22d day of March, 1876. The convention was called to order at 12 o'clock at by Col. Hendrick H. Wright, Chairman of the State Cen-tral Committee. Order being restored, a temporary organization was effected by electing the following officers:

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convention he referred to the committee on resolutions without debate.

Charles W. Carrigan offered as a substitute a resolution fixing the following order of business for the convention:

1. Appointment of a committee of one from each Senatorial district, selected by the delegates from that district, on ordentals: a similar enumitities on jermanent organization, and another on resolution, to which all resolutions offered shall be referred without debated.

2. Election of our delegates at large to the national convention.

3. Election of our delegates at large.

4. Appointment by the Congressional districts of their representatives to the national convention.



tion:

Reselved, That a committee of one from each Senatorial district, he selected by the delegation from that district, on credentials; also, a miniter committee on resolutions and on permanent organization, and that all resolutions offered in the convention he releved to the committee on resolutions without debate.

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READING RECEITABLES.

A. D. Boileau, W. Hayes Grier.

The report was unanimously adopted, Messrs. Ermentrout and Hasson were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Monaghan to the chair, and he was introduced by Mr. Hasson.

REMARKS OF MR. MOSAGHAN.

In accepting the chair he said:

Gentlemen of the Democratic Convention of Pennsylvania. Accept my sincere thanks for the honor conferred in seelecting me as your presiding officer

who will lend agnor to the office itself.

It is for as 5 meet this desire of the people, to assume this task, to teach and convince hem that we have the power, the ability and the determination to bring home punishment to the wrong-doer, asl that fairly and impartially, sparing to member of our own honschold whe has violated jubile faith. [Applaise]

honschold whe has violated public faith. [Appliase].
We must forget past differences, and personal rival resardanimesities. [Applianes]. We must look at the fature and improve the opportunities it offers us. The past's gone; we must live in the present and for the future. [Applianes].

Mexicovered—that the law of the land stapine superior detail integrity rewarded—and betrayers of public trust brought to instituce of the Intel States. The chair is now ready to proceed to business.

OBLIGHMEND OF THE PRINTERS

The roll call of the districts was concerned from the Considered it as assemption of the purpose of the purp Moorehead, W.-J. Bayard.

Analyse in a hopeful mood. We have seen the great party in power staggering under its own corruption; and the campaign upon which we are entering has bright prospects. He proceeded to discuss the character of the various parties at different times in opposition.

1st George McGewan.
5th-James T. Atwell.
5th-Thee. D. Pearce.
21st-C. L. Lamberton.
REPRESENTATIVE.

tor at large being in order, the following were named:
Samsel B. Wilsen, of Beaver.
C. Reydrick, of Venage.
D. M. Fex, of Philadelphia.
A ballot being had resulted as follows:

of the expenditures of the

number of useless officials.

Fourth. That general amnesty to all persons implicated in the late rebellion against the Government of the United States, who have not already been relieved from disabilities by the action of Congress and of the President, would be an allowable and proper exercise of governmental power in the year of Centennial celebration of American Independence, and that the recommendation of such a measure by President Grant in a public message and its endorsement and passage by a Republican House of Representatives at a former session constitute full proof that such measure is fit, judicious and timely.

the allusion to gold and silver as the the allusion to gold and silver as the allusion to gold and silver as the test mes cheered to the very echo.

I. Octavius, the grand-nephew of Julius Casar, was born during the consulter of Gieero, 65 n. c. He became Emperor of Rome (27 n. c.), under the name of Augustas Casar. He is mentioned in Luke ii: 1, as ordering a tax ation, or an earolment with a view to taxation, to be made of the Jews at Palestine, who were tributary to the Governtion to declare the financial convention to declare the financial policy of the Democratic party, but was unwilling to take any such action now. He, therefore, moved to omit the financial resolution. The motion was negatived by an overwhelming and portion. The resolutions were manimously adopted.

Mr. Stanley Woodward, of Luzerne, saking permission to prevent a resolution which although relating to a person, bound nobody to any allegiance to any person. It presented the name of the limit as fights and the tribute money payable to the Romans as jurist, or as Democrat, has no superior. The resolution is as follows:

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The resolution is a person of the meat that the financial resolution and the twenty-third year of his age, and the financial resolution of the twenty-third year of his age, and the twenty action of having his name come before

only true bases for the currency of the Republic, and that Congress should take such steps for the resumption of specie payments as will most surely and specify reach that result without destroying the business interests of the people.

Eighth. That the present depression of all our National industries, which checks the wholesome flow of capital through the channels of enterprise, and denies to honest labor a decent livelibed, is the direct, inevitable fruit of extravarance and of weakless of the Research of the proceedings.

nd at this stage of the proceedings.

Resolved, That the delegation this day assued to the Democratic National Convention be and they are hereby in structed to vote as a unit upon all questions of principle and caudidate that may be there presented, as a majority of said delegation may determine. Passed.

Resolved, That W.L. Scott, of Eric, be and he is hereby named as the minuber of Pennsylvania on the National Executive committee. Passed.

Resolved, That the delegates to the St. Louis Convention be instructed to cast their ballets for the Presidential monitorion for Major General W.S. Hascock.

Palled to be assembled.

SCUDDER'S DOG CASE

A man came into the office of Judge X., the well-known lawyer, the other day, and when the Judge had time to listen to him he said;

day, and when the Judge had time to listen to him he said:

"Judge, my name is Scudder. I called to see you about a dog case that kinder bewilders me, and I thought maybe you might throw some light on her-enight just give me the law pourse so's I'd know whether it was worth while suing or not. You see me and a man named Potts went into partnership on a dog. We bought him. He was a setter, and me and Potts went shares on him so's to take him out a hunting. It was never definitely settled which half of him I owned and which half belonged to Potts, but some how I kinder formed an idea in my own mind that the bind end was Seculder's and the front end Pott's. The consequence was that when the dog state central committee being called, the following were made:

W. McCandiess, of Philadelphia John Miller, of Chester.

A vote being had resulted as follows:

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Wallace voted for Mcyors, Randall voted for McClellan.

A second ballot had resulted as follows:

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McClellan.

because I'd cut off that tail. One word brought on another, and pretty soon Potts sicked that dog on me—my haif too, mind you—and the dog bit me in the leg; bit a piece out. See that; look at that leg! About half a pound gone; et up by that dog. Now, what I want to see you about, Judge, is this: Can't I recover damage for as-sault and battery from Potts? What I chopped off belonged to me recollect. I owned an undivided half of that set-ter pup, from the tip of his tail clear

I owned an undivided half of that set-ter pup, from the tip of his tail clear up to his third rib, and I had a right to cut away as much of it as I had a mind to; white Potts, being sole own-er of the dog's head, is responsible when he bites anybody."

"I don't know," replied the Judge, musingly. "There haven't been any decisions on cases exactly like this. But what does Mr. Potts say upon the subject?"

But what does Mr. Potts say upon the subject?"

"Why, Potts' view is that I divided the dog the wrong way. When he wants to map out his half he draws a line from the middle of the nose, right along the spine, and clear to the end of the tail. That gives me one hind leg and one fore leg, and makes him joint proprieter of the tail. And he says that if I wanted to cut off my half of the tail I might have done it, and he wouldn't 've cared; but what made him mad was that I wasted his property without consulting him. But

MATCHELLY CONTROLLED TO THE CO