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Telephone Connection The Republican Convention. The Republican convention of the state hich met at Harrisburg to put its party running order for the presidential race, s done its work in a notable way. The taking of Senator Quay to boss the ntire job was very conspicuous and was mainly successful; but its success was ently due to the fact that the men whom it displeased and whom it unsettled from any delusion of leadership on their part, were afraid to stand in the way; all except Mr. Mages, of Pittaburg, whose Irish blood would not stand such comto subjugation as Mr. Quay proposed to it in setting up an Allegheny candidate for delegate at large whom the Allegheny delegates did not name. Mr. Magee put in his most robust efforts to secure the election of a delegate from Allegheny whom fourteen out of sixteen of the Almy delegation did name, and was fi-successful "by the skin of his teeth." The fact that a Republican of Mr. Oliver's prominence, backed by his united delegan, was thus chosen with such difficulty, s eloquent of the control which Quay had over the convention. The Phildelphia Press explains that many of the delegates, who wished to vote for the man m the Allegheny men wanted, had to rote instead for the man Quay named, beme they were bound by agreements and rises already made; which is compromises already made; which is a speaking illustration of the machine tracter of the convention and of the litendence of judgment allowed in it.

Mr. Smith, of the Press, and Mr. Mces, with the Philadelphia delegation, had Mitchell for their objective point, and got him by surrendering Smith's sandidacy for delegate-at-large and swalwing the rest of Quay's slate. Senator ameron, who seems to have asked for thing, unless Cooper, got nothing; he was not even consulted about the Cooper bargain, although Cooper's interest was all be had in the convention. The only man around the capital seems to have been Magee. Editor Smith came home with an uncomfortable impression that he had been of no account, and that Quay had sat upon him; but he had plenty of company. And he well ded his own particular humiliation. He had no business to be in the Mitchell crowd. Judge Gordan was entitled to a renation and should have had it without a word of dissent. He has been a good and honest judge. He has been stricken wn because he is good. His career on it was not looked on as a crime, but as an he bench has been so acceptable to the effort of one part of a family to cheat the people that, in our decided judgment, the Democratic state convention ought to which the partners ought to be left to do erve well of the people should be kept upon the bench; they are not so abundant that they can be spared.

The deals made covered the chairman-

The Philadelphia Press is distressed not only by Quay but by the platform. It declares that the national convention makes the party platform and state resolutions are of no consequence. It seems to be its conviction that the man who drafted the platform was somewhat of a donkey; and it has good cause for the pinion. He denounced the national adsinistration for everything on the earth that was bad that he could think of, and included a denunciation for making the surplus and letting it be in the treasury instead of spending right away, in almost any way that it could be got rid of. Considering that the laws of the Republican party made the surplus, and that the people will expect the Demooratic party to spend it wisely, the denciation by the Republicans in their stform cannot be held to be very wise or feetive. It shows how little they know hat they think, or rather that they do no: think at all, save that it is good to stand minet what the Democratic party thinks and does, all the time. There was one man among them who proposed to come out from this condition and to do a little honest thinking and acting. It was the temporary chairman, who wanted to know how the Republican party expected to carry any of the Southern states so long as it persisted in casting up to their people that they had been in rebellion and in refosing them an equal share in the refored Union. The convention had no applause for Mr. Miller's sensible posi-. It was not willing that its party should get in line with the Democracy even to rob it of its electoral votes Mr. Miller commenced his speech with warm and fulsome praise of Senator

Quay, to whom he directly attributed the control of the convention over which he presided; it is quite probable that the views he declared as to the treatment of the "Southern brigadier" are also Mr. Quay's. In fact no sagacious Reablican politician can hold any other ; but it will be some time before the rank and file can be got out of the old ruts and ways of talking.

The County Convention.

year, and the platform is therefore more than usual a tissue of absurdities. The Press says of the tariff plank: "Concern-The Democratic county convention on ing the question of the surplus, it does not mean what it says and does not say what it means. It says spend the surplus which Wednesday was an earnest and enthusiastic body, and it did its work quickly and well. The endorsement which it gave to the present Cleveland adminis-tration had an emphatic ring about it, it means legitimate appropriations for vital objects of public defense and the reduction of the surplus beyond this, which it does not say." With a sigh of disgust at the and it illustrated that the Democracy of Lancaster county purpose to keep step whole performance, the Press says: "The real platform of the party will be made at Chicago in June." with the federal administration in the tter's progress onward and upward.

The gentlemen who have been named for party places are in all respects the poors of their Republican opponents, and they will wage a courageous battle, unandful of the political odds against hem. In a minority county, like Lanster, when official place can only in few isolated instances come to Democats, it is not an easy task to keep arry organization in a high coat \$1 40 each.

How. Robert J. Fisher, who was president judge of York county for thirty years, died yesterday at York, aged 80 years.

Mr. Morron McMichael, only son of Morron McMichael, only son of Morron McMichael, in, and grandson of the late Morton McMichael, mayor of Philadelphia, and editor of the North American, was married on Wednesday to Miss Louise Godey Seeger, eldest daughter of the late Roland Seeger, in Philadelphia.

The Late A. S. Abell bequested the

more intelligent in its advocacy than in this Republican-ridden county. The dignified and solid representation of the county Democracy in the opera house on Wednesday showed that the representatives of the party of the people purpose to keep right on fighting the good fight sustained by the consciousness of the rectitude of their cause.

A Question of Burroundings.

democracy have endured? If we had

escaped the political pitfalls laid by the

secret emissaries of neighboring powers, who imagined that their own peace at

home depended upon our ruin, and that

the speedy failure of democracy was necessary for the preservation of kingly power; if we had defied the machina-

tions of wealthy and influential families

who held in their own names the tradi-

tional divine right of sovereignty; if

we had triumphed over these difficulties and a hundred others growing from the

ignorance of the peasantry and the de-pravity of city mobs, how could we have

passed with safety through the trials of

a civil war ? For France a violent dis-

agreement between two sections, that can

not be settled by ballot, may not be solved

by an appeal to arms without grave peril

of the total overthrow of republican in-

stitutions. That she should emerge re-

publican from such a struggle would be

little less than miraculous, and that she

should be suffered to fight it out without

foreign intervention, and perhaps con-

quest, is highly improbable. We in

America have a superior smile of con-

tempt for restless, nervous, fickle France,

but we are apt to forget that our own

success in self-government is largely due

to the peculiarly favorable conditions

under which our nationality has been

born and nourished. We think we are

the smartest and most brainy people on

the footstool, and perhaps we are; but it

have not been blessed with our opportu-

nities; and yet have struggled on to par-

liamentary government and the front

rank of scientific and industrial progress.

An Unprejudiced Opinion.

Judge Patterson has sentenced th

and two weeks imprisonment. The pun-

ishment is much too severe for the of-

fense, for which the two weeks,

with the year omitted, would have

It is a Republican family matter alto-

gether, in which we have no interest

whatever, but as we are looking on it

from the outside, more unprejudiced than

the good lady whose husband was tuss-

ling with the bear, we think that our

opinion of what the sentence ought to

We said, in approving the mild sentence

given by Judge Livingston to the Sixth

ward men, that it sufficed, because the

law is a new one, putting a penalty up

on a political practice so common that

Of course it is wrong and is rightly

punished; but there is no use in dropping

down too hard upon the first conviction

and in this case it was especially wrong

to punish the Indiantown men so much

more severely than the Sixth ward people.

The first were convicted of conspiracy, it

is true, which required imprisonment;

but everyone knows that the of-

fense of the one crowd was

no greater than that of the

other, and a very short imprisonment

Judge Patterson is naturally disposed

to severity, as of Scotch-Irish blood

and doubtless the leniency of Judge Liv-

ingston did not tend to incline him the

same way; these two judicial oaks never

do bend in the same direction if they can

Manes and Cameron-Magee Republican

WE are pleased to see the large Republi-

can gathering in this city to day, and we extend them a cordial welcome to the hos-

pitalities of the town. We find no comfort

in their political doctrines and feel grieved that they will not see the light that leads to

the narrow path ending in political salva-

tion. But they are our guests now, and we will say no more on this except to re-

mark that Lancaster latch strings are famous

for being always out. In the meantime,

we recommend the perusal by the visitors

of the following resolution adopted at the

Resolved, That we warmly endorse and

Democratic convention in this city yester-

unqualifiedly support the administration of President Grover Cleveland; and we es

pecially commend and approve the efforts of the Democratic executive and majority of the House of Representatives to secure a thorough revision of the tariff."

THE old injunction "pull down your

vest" will need to be changed for Mayor Edgeriey's policemen so as to read "Keep

CHARLES EMORY SMITH Was probably

not consulted about the hodge podge of a Republican platform that was adopted in

Harrisburg on Wednesday. It has been

the custom in these Republican gatherings to have some of the literary "fellers" bring

a platform with them, which would be cu

and dried and agreed upon in advance.

This seems to have been neglected this

the Republican party does not mean, and

BLAINE is the first choice of the Massa-chusetts Republicans, with Allison second. In the meantime Mr. Cleveland promises to be the choice of an overwhelming ma-jority of the people of the whole country.

PERSONAL.

THE KING of Spain has learned to walk.

W. L. Scott is said to smoke c gars that

cost \$1 40 each.

-your coat buttoned."

should have been imposed.

balls will lock horns.

help it.

have been is very likely to be just.

retty much as they ples

been a quite adequate penalty.

DAMON Y. KILGORE, aged 60, a preminent lawyer or Philadelphia, died on Wednesday. He was born at Bartlett, N. H., and in early life was a farmer. Working his way through school and college, at the age of 23 years Mr. Kilgore became a Methodist Episcopal minister. Mr. Kilgore began the study of law while in the army, and upon again entering civil life practiced law in Philadelphia. Deceased was married twice, his second wife being Carrie Burnbam, the only female lawyer at the bar in Pennsylvania. Many hold France to be unworthy of Republican institutions because she has so often failed to uphold them, but if our geographical position had been similar to that of France, how long would our own

Raitimore Sun to his three sons, Edwin F., George W. and Walter R. Abell, and made them executors of his will. His five daugh-ters get five-eighths of the residue after the legacies are paid, the same to be held in trust. The other three-eighths go to the

MISS PARLOA, of the famous Reston Cook ing febool, says: "I have used the Eumfor baking preparation with period success fo bread, biscuit and cake.

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PRILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 26, 1888. A resume.

All of the dusty goods from the great Easter Occasion couldn't find room on the counters assigned them in the White Goods (fourth circle, southwest of centre), and Dress goods (east of main aisle, north of centre), and consequently more will be added this morning.

What are the dusty goods? Many-most-of them bright down. as ever. Only, having been on exhibition, their character is compromised. Off with them at half.

Why half? Simply that even hyper-criticism may not impute blemishes to the stock because of the exhibited goods. The DARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. thought of stock freshness must never wilt here.

Really half? 75 cent stuffs at 25, shilling goods for 8 cents, might be wiser and would certainly be in 6 cent prints at 3. There is a better taste if we would give due credit Pandora's price-box. Yes, half to the intelligence of other nations that and less is the average.

In the lot are bright new Zephyr Ginghams, new French Sateens, Robes of sorts and sorts. Bad company may compromise the prices, but the Indiantown ballot-box stuffers to a year goods, never.

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Sicilienne. Opened yesterday four colorings in a new grade, \$1 a yard. But they are 53 inches wide, and six yards is an average pattern. They shiman average pattern. They shimror Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry. (6) PAGE BOOK
mer like sunshine on the water, on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free. the dust falls away from them like water from mercury. Wonderfully durable if the seams are right.

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Those half-priced Jackets and Wraps have been going with a rush. Thinned down ever so much, but plenty yet. Second floor, Chestnut street side. Take ele-

Good paper, clear type, demure drab muslin covers, neat little labels are all harmonious with the subject matter. Price only discordant. And may not be that. Depends on the listening ear. It may be a pleasant sound to the mind hungry for good literature. It says 20 cents each. The publishers said 50 cents.

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