DEMOCRACY IN CONVENTION

State Convention

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The Former State and National Platforms Were Endorsed and the Porto Rican Atfair Denounced-The Name of Bryan Cheered to the Echo.

Convention of 1899 was reconvened in the court house at this place. The atdistricts in the county were without the completion of the organization by been here ever since. the election of tellers and secretaries.

for the election of five delegates to the raise hell in their neighborhood and all coming state convention, at Harrisburg. of them are liars; at least all I know. rivalry arose for delegate to the Nation- times the paper dies and then people feel al Convention: that matter was easily ad- glad but some one starts it up agalh. justed and the selection of delegates to Editors never went to school because edthe state convention was made by ac- itors never got licked. Our paper is a clamation as follows: A. J. Graham, of mighty poor one but we take it so ma can Philipsburg; J.A. Woodward, of Howard; use it on our pantry shelves. Our editor Geo. R. Meek, and John Noll, of Belle- don't amount to much but pasays he had

adopted without discussion :

elected to the coming Democratic State Princeton Record. Convention, be and they are hereby instructed to support Col. J. L. Spangler as one of the delegates from this Congressional District to the next Democratic National Convention, and the Hon. P. Gray Meek as one of the delegates-at-large from the State of Pennsylvania to the same National Convention, and to use all honorable means to secure their election.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed by the chairman:-John T. McCormick, of Ferguson; C. M. Parrish, of Bellefonte; J. H. McAuley, of Walker twp.; Dr. W. U. Irvin, of Huston; H. T. McDowell, of Marion; Ellis Shaffer, of Miles; and A. P. Zerby, of Penn. They retired and after a short deliberation made the following report which was read by the Chairman of the Comreceived with applause and was adopted as read:

The Democracy of Centre County being in March 28, 1900. Convention re-assembled re-affirm as they did at their annual Convention, the de, clarations made and set forth in their party platform of the Altoona Convention Administration in the complete backs more pretty girls than right in his par- aim in the present instance was to preducts free access to our markets."

inaugurated by Jefferson.

tution and laws. The hue and ery would be spent in the house. that the products of an island containing about a million of people, and an area of less than thirty six thousand square miles must be taxed to prevent competition, it only serves to show the insatiable greed of the trusts and the tyranical purposes of

est men of all parties. aupport of the Democratic party of Centre friends of ex-Congressman James Kerr.

County Col. J. L. Spangler was called upon rising of the people this year because A matrimonial discussion between a

towards Porto Rico and other colonies. Geo. R. Meek, H. S. Taylor, Chas. R. Kurtz and Hon. John A. Woodward were called upon and made short addresses. There being no further busi-Delegates Elected to the Coming ness before the convention it was then declared adjourned.

A WARM ESSAY.

In a little country school not far from Princeton literary exercises are regularly And Has Not Been Detected Yet-Probably indulged in every Friday afternoon during the term. A 12-year old boy read an original essay on "The Newspaper." This latter day youthful Solomon treats On Tuesday the Democratic County his subject thusly:

"Newspapers are sheets of paper which stuff to read is printed. The men tendance was quite large and very few look over the paper to see if their names is in it and the women use it to put on representation. The convention was shelves and sich. I don't know how called to order by the County Chairman, newspapers come into the world. I don't J. Kennedy Johnston. After the call of think God does. The Bible says nothing the convention was read by W. Harrison about editors and I never heard of one Walker and the roll of delegates com- being in heaven. I guess the editors is pleted, A.J. Graham, of Philipsburg, who the missing link them fellers talk about. presided over the former body, last June, The first editors I ever heard of was the took the chair, and proceeded at once to | fellow who wrote up the flood. He has

"Some editors belong to church and This convention was called together some try to raise whiskers. All of them At one time it was thought that there and I only know one. Editors never die. would be a contest on hand, as some At least I never saw a dead one. Somefonte; and John Smith, of Spring Mills. | a poor chance when he was a boy. He These delegates received the following goes without underclothes in winter instructions by a resolution that was wears no socks, and had a wife to support him. Pa hasn't paid his subscrip-Resolved, That the Delegates this day tion in five years and don't intend to."-

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT FUND.

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final report be given next week.

C. L. GRAMLEY, Supt.

Young Men Should Marry.

of 1808, both upon State and National is man in Luzerne county than Rev. quiet inoffensive man, and never took sues; we further denounce and express our Father F. S. Philips, rector of St. any part in the ordinary and frequent abhorrerce at the weakness, imbiculity Gabriel's Roman Catholic church, of brawls among the colored element, and and subserviency of the present National Hazelton, and nowhere can you find was well liked by all. It seems his only down and abject surrender, of its clearly ish. In a recent sermon he told the vent trouble, and he received what expressed policy and firmly declared pur- young people of his church that the Al- usually falls to the lot of peacemaker, the pose, that, "Our plain duty is to abolish mighty intended them for family life- worst of the affair. the custo ms tariff between the United that marriage was a divine institution. Ayres has always been considered a Stated and P verto Rico, and give her pro He discouraged long engagements, and bad man by the people of Tunneltown, told the young men it was wrong for them frequently raking an active hand in the 2nd We declare that the Constitution fol- to keep company with the young women fracases that were very numerous up to lows the flag and denounce the doctrine for a long time-that by so doing they a few weeks ago, Hamilton's real mothat an executive, or the Congress, crest- were keeping out other young men who live in going to the shanty will probably ed and limited by the Constitution, can might be even more desirable suitors never be known, but it is probable that exercise lawful authority beyond that than themselves. This keeping company he had a grudge at Ayres, and took oc-Constitution. We oppose imperialism as for a long time is a bad thing. It lessens casion in one of his irritable moments to President McKinley seeks to introduce it the chances of the young women to get square accounts. They are squared now. and welcome expansion as taught and married. It prevents her from receiving the attention of another young man who 3rd That the attempt to place a tariff on might make a better husband than the the products of Puerto Rico is a mon- one who is courting her. Not only does The Transvaal Forces Lose Their Foremost, strous iniquity, and one which endangers he advise against long courtships, but the happiness and liberty of a people who he believes early marriages are better. should enjoy all the blessings of liberty The young married man can live as P. J. Joubert, commander-in-chief of the that are vouch-safed to the people of the cheaply to-day as the single man. The allied armies of the South African repub-United States under their consti- money spent in a social or convival way lics, is dead.

Clearfield County Democrats. The Clearfield Democratic County committee called to elect delegates to the with the industries of a great country and | State convention, met at Clearfield Mona mighty people is so unreasonable that day. The following were elected: W. H. Yoder, DuBois; P. J. Drain, Wood- tunnel at Spruce Creek, Wednesday 21st. had his suspicion aroused as to their tor on this floor. I propose to have my beth Kahl, 80; Mrs. John Zeller, 79; ward; Joseph Fister, Coalport; Alex The completion of the tunnel was cele- character, and warned some of the peo. say here, no matter whose feelings are Wm. Kerstetter, 77; Jonathan Lutz, 77; corporate powers; and deserves as it is re- Shields, Morris; N. B. Young, Burnside; brated with blowing of engine whistles, ceiving the earnest condemnation of hon- S. J. McKenrick, Curwensville. Resolu- shouts and the firing of revolvers and tions were passed endorsing Col. Bryan guns. The din was prodigious and con- that night they entered Mr. Haynes of-4th We endorse the course of Hon. J. K. for the presidency, J. K. P. Hall, of Elk tinued for some minutes. P. Hall, the representative in Congress county, for congress and the course of from this (the 28") Congressional Dis- William C. Heinle in the State Senste. trict and declare that as a candidate for re- The result is a great victory for the counnomination he should have the united ty organization which is in the hands of

and made one of his characteristic ad- he is, until he attends his own wedding. dresses that elicited rounds of applause. It's usually the alimony he has to pay dollars in cash. He predicted that there would be an up- that causes a man to figure in a divorce.

MURDER

NEAR TYRONE

Some Colored Laboringmen Become Desperate

OFFENDER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

The Authorities Are Not Anxious to Se cure Him -The Bloody Deed Occurred at Spruce Creek Tunnel.

The Tyrone Herald gives the following account of a double tragedy, near that place, on last Tuesday

Since the work at the new tunnel at Spruce Creek has been nearing completion and in consequence the greater part of the workmen having been discharged and left the vicinity comparative quiet had prevailed in the temporary shanty community until Monday evening about o'clock when another boil that had thus quietly been gathering for many weeks burst and claimed two colored men. Robert Hamilton is dead and John Davis is dangerously wounded. The shooting was done by Lewis Ayres.

Hamilton was considered one of the worst men in the town. At the hour named he became angered at some imaginary offense and armed with a double barreled shot gun started for a shanty occupied by Ayres, an establishment known as the Pryor rendezvous and noted for its many fracases and general deviltry. He was refused admittance, but forced his way through the doorway.

Ayre knowing the character of the desperado promptly drew a revolver as the man entered the door and fired but the first shot missed Hamilton. The second shot, however, was better aimed and the bullet entered the right side of Hamilton, passed through the bowels and lodged near the skin on the left side.

When the shooting began Davis, a spectator, made an effort to interfere Additional contributions for the sol- and prevent trouble, but Ayres, not wanting any interference, turned his rethe spinal column, the ball entering the small of the back and passing into the

> Soon as the shooting was over Ayres started out and went up the railroad, where he boarded a freight train and left for parts unknown. No one followed phe, he resumed with, "Children, the says that when the bargain was made him and it is not even known which direction he went, whether east or west and the officers are on the lookout for

Hamilton lingered until 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when he died, and the coroner of Huntingdon county held an mittee, John T. McCormick, and was Grand total schools, 332; contributions _ \$3 38.05 inquest over his body who rendered a Teachers, report promptly. Let the verdict of death at the hands of Lewis Ayres under circumstances as above related. The condition of Davis is very precarious, but there is some hope for his recovery.

While Hamilton was a terror to the There is not a more popular clergy- community, Davis has always been a

GENERAL JOUBERT DEAD.

Lorenzo Marques, March 28-General

The aged warrior died last night of stomach complaint from which he has suffered for some time.

Caused an Uproar.

The last brick, a nickel-plated one,

Robbed the Station.

ing the absence of the station agent, a The next day Mr. Havnes traced the station, taking among other things thirty he had to let them go their way.

BIG LUMBER DEAL.

Transfer of Thousands of Acres-A Railroad From the Mountains to Centre Hall.

Well authenticated report has it that a large deal has been consummated in a The Porto Rican Affair the Leadlumber tract of many thousand acres, lying south of Tusseyville, in the mountains, covering what is known as the "Kettle."

are Messrs. Beecher & Sober, an old and well-known firm of lumbermen, who have He is on All Sides, Any side, Every side, If He sold the tract to Richley Bros., of St. Clair, Pa., also well known in these parts. The consideration is said to be \$45,000.

The new firm, we are informed, will build a lumber railroad from the Kettle to Centre Hall station, the latter to be their shipping point. The railroad will strike the valley at Boal's Gap, thence direct to Stone mill, where the first and only hill will be encountered on the road at this place. The road may ultimately become 20 miles in length by the time the ed in the progress of lumbering.

ties to the people of the south side of the "such time as the Porto Rican legislature valley for travel and traffic to and from shall provide for raising revenue in place Centre Hall in connection with their lum- of it." But the difficulty with this, as ber trains which will be a convenience. with all other amendments, is that the The lumber operation will have timber bill if amended, must go back to the good opening for many years of employ- it will again vote in its favor, no matter ment. The entire tract consists of 6100 how modified. It was adopted by a maacres-Reporter.

A True Story.

along by the riverside, and by and by just suit the beet sugar trust. they came tiv a tree; and in the tree on a branch which overhung the wetter was a pendent newspaper with strong republinest. The two bad lads sent the good lad to climb the tree and fetch the eggs. republican member of the House whose if he calls on her every other night. Up he went and got out on the branch, name is concealed for obvious reasons, and as he was reaching out his hand the stating that the Porto Rican tariff bill branch brok' and he fell into the river | was strictly a matter of barter and sale, and was drooned." After waiting a few a tariff on Port. Rican goods being traded the young man rings the other belle. moments to allow his hearers to thorough- for huge contributions to the republican ly grasp the full extent of the catastro- campaign fund this fall. The member story is true; for the lad that was drooned was me!"

Fire at Rock Springs.

Saturday morning about 1 o'clock the large stone and frame house on what is called the Rankin farm, owned by John Hobson and occupied by Claude B. Hess near Rock Springs, Centre county, caught fire and was completely destroyed.

Mr. Hess and the members of his family were aroused from their slumbers by the smell of smoke and the crackling of the flames and barely had time to escape with their lives. As it was they were taken out of the second story windows with only their night clothes on. Nothing was saved.

The building which is owned by Mr. Hobson is insured in W. B. Rankin's will exceed \$2,000.

Small Pox at Ridgway.

The residence of Congressman James K P. Hall, at Ridgway, is under quarantine, the danger sign having been posted on the door last Sunday evening. It reads "small pox." The DuBois Express states that the congressmen's son came home from Yale college a few days ago being ill at the time. The physicians diagnosed his case and the result was that the sign announcing the presence of smallpox was posted on the following day. The young man traveled home in in a sleeping car and did not know the nature of his malady. The city papers of recent date contained rumors of a reported outbreak of smallpox at Yale College, and the condition of young Hall would prove the truthfulness of the re-

Robbers at Clarence.

ple to be on the lookout for some de- hurt." predation. Sure enough it happened, fice where they found his safe open and

of the present administrations position man and a widow is apt to result in a tie. were made to match the men, you know. but because he wants it all to himself. | beat a hasty retreat.

WASHINGTON

TOPICS

ing Question

The parties owning the immense tract WHERE IS THE PRESIDENT

Discovers it to Be Popular -- Weak-Kneed, Wobbling, Vascilating Executive-Tillman's Pitchfork.

Last week closed with the Porto Rican situation still undecided. Matters, however, are drawing to a focus and it now looks as though the republicans may not dare to postpone taking a vote for much more than a week longer. The chances leading past the farm once owned by are steadily increasing that the bill will John Rishel, dec'd, thence to the station | be adopted exactly as it came from the House. The republican senators would like to amend it so as to remove the most distant parts of the tract are reach- duties on goods exported from the United States to Porto Rico, and would like to It is said the new firm will offer facili- change the limit to from "two years" to enough to last fifteen years or more, and House for consideration, and the leaders lumber hands in these parts will find a of the latter are very doubtful whether jority of eleven votes only, four democrats being absent and unpaired. If they should all be present next time and Some years ago in England a gentle- as few as four more republicans should man was asked to address the scholars be led by the storm of protest at their of a local school. "Well, children," homes to vote against their party, the said he, "once upon a time there was a bill would fail. It may be predicted, very good lad. One Sunday afternoon, therefore, with considerable degree of as he was gawin' to school, two bad safety, that the bill will pass as it came boys met him and persuaded him to gan from the House-or, that it will fail bird's-nesting wiv'em. Ez they went altogether. This last, of course, would

The Evening Star of this city, an indecan leanings, prints an interview with a was not expected that there would be true lovers when the gas is turned low. such an outcry, and it is now too late to The bachelor who builds air-castles back down. The Star is not in the least always lives in a flat after he gets marsensational in its policy and its assertions | ried. are generally accepted as true.

almost distracted republican senators, to the occupants of the galleries and to laugh. the democratic senators. Among the juestions, which no republican seriously attempted to answer, were the following : master. 'Has the President changed his mind or not? Is the President for free trade with handsome in the eyes of the girl he pro-Porto Rico to-day, or is he not? Is he poses to. leading his party or has he surrendered to the dictates of special interest, follow. think they do, so it answers the same ing the triumphal car like a prisoner of purpose. agency at this place. The total loss on | war? Will some gentleman please tell both property and household furniture me whether the President is for free arrows for a pop-gun, he might do more trade with Porto Rico, or is he not?" After waiting in vain for a reply to his questions, Mr. Tillman said with a sar. twit the contented spinster with being an donic laugh: "A dumbness falls upon us old maid. all." He then vividly sketched the present troubles of the republican party, and predicted that the people would sweep it the wane. from power, for not recognizing that the flag, the Constitution and liberty must but a charming woman makes him fortravel together, and charged the republi- get them. can party with indirection, hypocrisy, and dirty work. Senator Spooner sought ed a cradle that only awaits a good opto detract attention from Senator Till. portunity. man's plain talk about Porto Rico by shifting the debate to the suppression of name?" before his name had so much the negro vote in South Carolina, but in it as it has now. Mr. Tillman met him at once by declaring that he had no apologies to make for angels had better remain single and the action of the white people of South nurse the delusion. Carolina, adding: "When you could get nothing more from us by law, you turned a horde of negroes and carpet baggers loose upon us to steal everything we had left. We are here to stay, and we de-Last Saturday a lot of hobos were seen mand our rights. We are not to be 85; Isaac Beck, 84; Isaac Miller, 83; loitering about the vicinity of Clarence, tramped on and hammered and patron. Charles Gregor, 83; Henry Greninger, 82; in Snow Shoe Township. They were ized any longer. I say that as a South was placed in the Pennsylvania railroad | worthless looking chaps and Wm. Haynes | Carolinian, I am the equal of any sena-Attacked by Three Deer.

Harry Mills, son of letter carrier Robthey appropriated about \$5 in cash, a ert Mills is a pipe line walker, his beat pocket kodak, a fine pipe and several being from Pine station to Trout Run, a At noon Wednesday of last week, dur- other articles of more or less value. distance of 84 miles. He makes the now at Passadena, Cal., whither he has round trip in a week winding up at Pine. burglar broke into the office of the Belle- men to Snow Shoe intersection and had Recently while passing through the game fered a relapse lately and will not return fonte Central Railroad company, at State | them arrested, but as he had no positive | preserve of the Qizinachson club he was | East until May or June. A man never realizes how insignificant College, and completely ransacked the evidence that they committed the theft, attacked by three deer, which showed fight. One of the deer rared up and was about to strike him with his front feet A man doesn't do his courting in when he gave the animal a sharp stroke of residence, should not forget to notify Women are naturally foolish; they seclusion because he is ashamed of it, on its hind legs with a stick causing it to their insurance agents of the fact so as

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

The Girl of Lent.

In garb of soberest colors now,

All meek and penitent. With heavenly calm upon her brow,

You meet the girl of Lent:

But trust her not, that malden demure,

That sweet, angelic thing,

For still she dreams but to allure-

She's planning clothes for spring! An hour ago in church she kneit,

And saintly was her mien,

You'd think that butter wouldn't melt Her gentle lips between.

O simple man! Her very prayer

Did inspiration bring And ere it ceased to thrill the air She planned a gown for spring! -St. Louis Republic.

On the wing-feathers.

They hold hands-handcuffs. On half pay-a fifty cent job. A stern necessity-the rudder.

Some men who owe you are not worth

The old oaken bucket had a good bringing up.

Coming detectives do not cast their shadows before. Some people find it eaiser to get mar-

ried than to stay so. When a young man or a clock gets too

fast a setback is necessary. The penwiper is likely to get an inking of all that is going on.

The wedding of a deaf and dumb couple is always a quiet affair.

Old maids love cats because they are almost as treacherous as men!

A bashful lover and a kernel of corn both turn white when they pop. 'Tis better to have loved and wed

than never to have loved at all. The praise of a child by its mother

never interests any other woman. The divorce judge, like a poor marks-

man, makes a good many misses. Love is a weakness, but it manages to

make a pretty strong bluff at times. The man who marries for wealth is a

gambler in boarding-house futures. A man is only half in love with a girl

Men prefer a tailor made suit, but they

are satisfied with a ready made girl. The sexton rings the church bell after

Prisoners' plans to escape are no good unless they are carefully worked out. Out of sight is never out of mind with

If men could cry as easily as women, Senator Tillman utilized his pitchfork, there would be less profanity charged

to toss a few aggravating questions to the them. A stupid man compliments a woman's

which furnished considerable amusement | pretty teeth, but a clever man makes her Divorce is an unpleasant subject, but

it oftens frees one from an unpleasant The homeliest man in the world is

What very young men don't know they

If Cupid would trade his bow and business.

The unhappy married woman likes to Whenever a man has to stop and think

what to write in a love letter, love is on A clock points out the hours for man,

There's many a hand that never rock-

Shakespeare asked: "What's in a

The women who think all men are

More Aged People.

Aged people of Tylersville and vicinity, Clinton Co., Pa., are as follows:

Mrs. Jacob Frank, 87; M. D. Rockey, Leah Greninger, his wife, 81; Sophia Kerstetter, Sr; George Kahl, Sr; Eliza-George Shafer, 77; Mrs. William Karstetter, 75; John Nicholas, 75; Fannie Frantz, 75; Mrs. Mollie Rockey, 72;

Not Improving.

Dr. Jno. F. Alexander, of Centre Hall, gone in search of better health, has suf-

Notify Your Insurance Agent.

People who are changing their places to have their policies transferred.