The Trained Quay Cohorts Easily Brush Aside All Opposition.

MANY VIOLATED VOWS

Serious Breaks in Both the Allegheny and Philadelphia Delegations.

HIS KISS OF GRATITUDE

Delamater Salutes the Son of His Political Patron in a Most Loverlike Manner.

MONTOOTH IS ANGRY WITH LYON,

Who Was One of the Very First to Desert the Candidate He Was Supposed to be Supporting.

HASTINGS SPEAKS FOR THE TICKET,

But Very Emphatically Declines to Accept the Tender of the Position as State Chairman of the Party.

ALL THE LEADERS NOW BUSTLING FOR BARMONY

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE WALLACE DELAMATER, of Crawford. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, LOUIS A. WATRES, of Lackswanns.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 HARRISBURG, June 25 .- George Wallace Delamater did two eminently proper things this evening after he was nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania. He kissed little "Dick" Quay, and then he ran straight into his big, fat papa's arms, and received the heartiest hug he has had since he was an in-

fant up in Crawford county.

Just after the nomination Mr. Delamater was crossing his front room at the Lochiel to how his thanks to the gathering crowd in front when a young, slightly built man

A Rather Interesting Episode. "Why, Dick," shouted the nominee, and in the most impulsive manner possible, the fort. Two large men of Sullivanesque newly-honored Senstor threw both arms build and countenance scanned your ticket about the neck of Dick Quay, and imprinted a sounding smack-a regular lover's kiss-on the left cheek of the young man from Beaver county. Handshakings without limit followed, and both Delamater and young Quay were moved to wipe their eyes repeatedly.

Daniel Hartman Hastings also did two very proper things after he was not nominated for Governor. First he refused to accept the Chairmanship of the State Committee as a balm from Beavertown to heal a mater had the lion's share. The shouters bursted boom. Second, he made one outdoor for the Meadville man beat any claque ever speech late at night in the balcony of the gathered to applaud a favorite, and soon Lochiel Hotel, promising 3,000 bearers that he would support the new ticket.

Montooth Took a Little Fresh Air. Montooth, too, was quite proper after the

fight was over. He went out driving, and pearance needed several superlatives to get the fresh air kept him in a peaceful frame of mind. He even left the glittering Lochiel halls and spent the night at the United States Hotel. In the morning he goes to Washington, which is just the correct caper, as he will not be irritated by having to meet | from it. The front of the baleony was fescertain members of the Allegheny delegation in Pittsburg.

Major Montooth is extremely incensed at Walter Lyon, who led the break from him to Delamater. Mr. Lyon said that there earthly possibility of success, and as patriots in the balcony wearied of squinting Montooth lost 11 votes on the second ballot, three of which came from Allegheny, Mr. Lyon said he could not be accused of deserting when there was any possibility of suc-

Demennor of the Dark Horses. Propriety also marked the demeanor of Messrs. Stone, Osborne and McCormick as well. They simply went home. No, Stone did do something more. He also made a little speech from the balcony of the Lochiel to-night, declaring he is for Delamater first,

last and all the time. Even the Montooth Brass Band of Pittsburg ached to do something proper. So it held an indignation meeting. Twenty-one members voted in tayor of bolting the Delamater ticket. It was decided to halt in front of the United States District Attorney's office when the band reaches home

and play "The Rogues' March." Of course Major Montooth is human. He could not help being ruffled some in temper by the desertion of 11 of his delegates, particularly the Pittsburgers. He did not conceal his feelings along this line. As to his sentiments upon the ticket as formed abundant interences may be drawn. Time alone will show whether they are what they seem to-night.

Neither Had Time to Talk. Then they sent down from the convention to-night for both Montooth and Hastings to come up to the hall and make speeches. Montooth was out somewhere and Hastings was too busy. True, Hastings made a speech subsequently to a street crowd, but its influence was lessened by the General's a pgry refusal of the State Chairmanship

earlier in the evening. Montooth's cohorts-those of the marching clubs - were rather barsh in their ats of what Allegheny county may do

as the result of forcing Delamater's nomination. Such men as Flinn, J. O. Brown and William McCleary, however, are more temperate in their feelings and expressions. As to the trouble with Hastings, Colonel Andrews, the State Chairman, was seen at midnight, and in reply said he had contemplated resigning the chairmanship owing to its laborious duties. For nearly two years



consultation with State leaders, they were of the opinion that General Hastings was among the best equipped for the place, and he was assured by a very near friend of the General that he would accept. He went into the convention, theretore, and had him

A Positive and Decided Declination. General Hastings said late at night: "The news of my selection as State Chairman came while I was taking supper at a friend's house. I could not accept the position. I was a candidate for Governor only, and wanted and would take nothing else, and therefore authorized my friend to decline the honor." These two statements, it should be stated, were given out as a result of a late conference to fix up peace. They may have more surface than depth.

The selection of Lieutenant Governor gives more satisfaction to the people than to the bosses. Early in the day Montooth assumed such a determined attitude in regard to resenting as an insult any after attempt to make him Lieutenant Governor that all hopes of pushing through the slated arrangement were given up. Senator Watres, of Scranton, who received the football office has full privilege to enjoy it. The managers are disgusted with their ill success in that line.

Democrats in Harrisburg to-night are rather jubilant over the work of the Republican Convention. Of course they enjoy any signs of trouble.

L. E. STOFIEL.

OPENING SCENES. THE CROWD WAS EARLY IN THE CON-

VENTION HALL. Scenes and Incidents Attending the Preliminary Skirmishing-Conts Soon Doffed by

the Sweltering Delegates-The Allegheny Representatives. HARRISBURG, June 25 .- It wasn't very menced piling in with anthusiasm on their

long after the door of the Opera House opened before the sweltering patriots comfaces and palmlesf fans in their hands-the use of the latter being too obvious for comand peered into your face as if you were suspected of some wild statutory offense. There was system in all the interior arrrangements and a corps of able-bodied gentlemen moved you along with celerity in order to minimize confusion.

The parquet was reserved for the delegates, the stage for the press gang and the two galleries for the men of influence who by the State Committee. Each candidate was favored with a bunch of tickets, but, strange to say, one George Wallace Delademonstrated their lung power when the ball got a rolling. .

A Necessity for Superlatives.

The Opera House was gorgeously decorsted, and the well-worn phrase, "gala apin it." Across the "tormentor" or semicurtain, hung a long line of gay bunting, and the procenium boxes were decorated with long streamers of national colors with a central piece consisting of a burnished shield with half a dozen flags springing tooned with pale pink and cream crepe, with a background of national colors, Shields and flags depended from the bal cony rail and in the center was a harp set upon a maltese cross, with the streamers fluttering in the breeze at the rare intervals was no use in voting for a boom with no when there was a breeze. Some of the around the flags and denuded the balcony

rail of some of its glories.

The gallery was also elaborately bedizened and set forth with yellow, red and blue bunting. A decoration, or rather a series of more or less elaborate decorations not down on the bill were provided by the sweltering patriots aforesaid who scorned ceremony, drew their coats and appeared in linen cl in exact proportion to the length of the journey, the quality of the strong water of more or less personal nature. The stage was an interesting sight. Ranged across the front of the stage were the sundry small tables for the convention officers, and in the center stood a small stand draped in deep blue on which lay an ivory mallet for the use of the presiding officer. Later a gorgeous basket of Jacqueminot and Marechal Neil roses arrived. This was also for the use and edification of the presiding officer. The stage was occupied by a pair of long tables at which sat upward of 100 repre-

sentatives of the press. Candidates' Friends in Force A railing ran across the middle of the tage, from which to the rear wall rose tier after tier of seats, upon which reposed men in all ranks of lie, who seemed pretty well distributed between the various cand dates. It was 9:30 o'clock when the doors opened. The delegates filed in and masse

in the parquet, while the influential friends

of the candidates who had secured seats badgered the ushers for the places corresponding to their cards.

The galleries were first filled by an impatient crowd. It was not many moments before the ebullitions of enthusiasm began before the coulitions of enthusiasm began to fiv hast and furious. A forward young man, with a vast red face and a voice which would be but mildly characterized as stentorian, opened the ball by clutching the gallery rail and shouting, "'Rah for Delamater!" A torrent of cheers shook the

whiskers rose in the balcony and shouted "'Bah for Ginral D. H. Hastings." He stuttered and didn't wind up as well as he began, but the response from the crowd was

not a whit less uproarious than that which greeted the former invocation. Scattering cries for Major Montooth, General Osborne and Secretary Stone percolated the ambient air, but generated no marked clamor. So much like the interior of a Western Pennmuch like the interior of a Western Pennsylvania glass turnsee was the atmosphere of the hall that the faction cries thereafter indulged in were sporadic, not to say languid. But whenever the Hastings men lifted up their voices, the Delamater men, as in duty bound, expended enough lung power to at least rival if not excel the outcry of the opposition. So all was lovely and the utmost good nature reigned. he had given his best efforts for the

Arrival of the Allegheny Delegate The Allegheny delegation was a trifle late in reaching the hall. At 10:20 the Gibral-tar representatives bowled in, all looking as fresh as daisies, with Chairman J. O. Brown well in the lead. With unfaltering step Chief Brown marshaled his coborts into a capital position, well down in front and in comfortable propinquity to the presiding of-ficer's desk. Settling in their seats on the edge of the left-hand sisle the custodians of the Montooth boom glanced and nodded in-

dividually and collectively.

William Flinn, who is very democratic for so good a Republican, rose to his feet and with a movement or two of his braway extremities shed his coat and laid it on the extremities shed his cost and laid it on the seat in front of him. His example was infectious, and Sheriff McCandless, upon whose countenance sundry and divers rills were trickling downward, speedily followed suit. Chief Brown also doffed the oppressive cost, but William McCleary, who is considerable of what Colonel Reed calls an "Apollinaris Betvidere," was evidently afraid of catching cold

afraid of catching cold.

At this stage of the proceedings some palm less fan fiends bribed their way into the hall and did a land office business for several moments. The hum of conversation and the whispered consultations grew in volume, and the ingitive strains of some oriole-colored music wafted in at the windows added to the beehive effect. The crowd at the back of the stage stood up and craned their necks while the delegates streamed in. The Philadelphia delegates were quietly applauded by the members of the convention when the delegation straggled in. Collector Martin, the Quay leader in the City of Brotherly Love, attracted a good deal of attention, and Temporary Chairman Graham, a tall man with a black mustache, square shoulders and a clean-shaven pair of jaws, kept himself modestly in the back-

Conspicuous by His Absence. Hon. Walter Lyon, who was to be Permanent Chairman, was conspicuous by his absence from the Alleghens delegation. absence from the Alleghens delegation. Rumor had it that he was sequestered at the Lochiel coining a speech calculated to astonish the natives. By 10:30 o'clock all the seats were taken in the building, newspaper men had exchanged greetings and found places and paper, and the sellows in the gallery grew impatient as the moments fled and the secondariant of the seasons and the secondariant of the seconda and the convention came not to order. A volume of cut calls and feebly discordant shouts for candidates betrayed the desire to see something done.

Finally Frank Willing Leech, Charles

F. Ettla and Seymour L. Rau, the secre-taries of the convention, made a triumphant taries of the convention, made a triumphant entree armed with sundry documents and papers, preceding the well-ied State Chairman, William H. Andrews, who looked as if he had hard sledding in standing off pertinacious applicants for seats. With 2,000 seats at his command, and all of Harrisburg and a fairly representative Republican constituency from everywhere else the position of the State Chairman has been quite the reverse of a sinecure since 7 o'clock this morning, when the distribution of tickets took place.

of tickets took place.

It was on the shady side of 10:30 when Chairman Andrews faced the sea of heads and struck a lew resounding taps on the desk, obtained quiet, and opened his mouth to call the great convention to order.

WALES. FALLING OF THE GAVEL GRAHAM TEMPORARY AND LYON PER. MANENT CHAIRMAN.

Stirring Addresses With Which Each Accepted the Honor-Proceedings of the Morning Session - A Speedy Adjournment for Dinner. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. J

HARRISBURG, June 25 .- State Chairman Andrews ascended the platform at 10:35 and rapped the assemblage to order. Clerk Leach read the call for convention and then possessed the open sesame doled out the roll was called. Only one contest was reported-that from Berks county. Five delegates come from Berks. The fight among them had been Quay and anti-The slated arrangement was that Quay. the anti-Quay delegates would be admitted providing they voted for Delamater, so when this contest was announced it was promptly re'erred to the Committee on Contested Seats, which would be appointed

later on. A skirmish was the immediate result of this reference. The Hastings people, through



Geo. S. Graham, Temporary Chairman.

E. C. Humes, o Center county, objected to what would lead to the slated arrangement. The matter was dropped for the time being, and Alfred Shields, of Philadelphia, nominated George S. Graham for Temporary Chairman. As an olive branch for Alle-gheny county, H. H. Byram was made one of a committee of two to escort Graham to the chair. The Temporary Chairman made a very neat speech, in the course of which

Ideas of Chairman Graham.

As representatives, upon us rests to-day the responsibility of action. We must act so as to responsibility of action. We must act so as to strengthen and not to disintegrate. We must responsion, on the disintegrate. We must act so as to preserve the spirit of unity, so necessary and important. We must, as loyal Republicans, imbued with idear developed and fostered and taught by the Republican party, stand together. We may, and should, as we do, differ on details, but we ought never to falter in allegiance when the party is assailed. Shoulder to shoulder we must face the foe. No matter what differing views may divide us to-day, let us remember that parties are greater than men, and when the latter shall have been gathered to their fathers, the former, filled with preternatural longevity as the dwelling place of principles of eternal truth, will move in triumph along the avenue of time. The past of our party has been indeed, very great and her achievments mighty. Liberty, equality and protection have been and are her watchwords. Her future, too, shall be glorious. Foes within and foes without have joined with foreign foes to impair or destroy the system of protection to American industries that has made our country great. Strong efforts are being made to divide, and thus destroy us. Men moving as friends, but results comments would stir un batted begreat. Strong entries are being made to divide, and thus destroy us. Men moving as friends, but really enemies, would stir up hatred be-tween rival factions, create bitterness between

ing their lineage to the colonial settlements of Massachusetts, and in every branch of the family the proud name he bears has been sus-tained with honor. Intrusted at an early age with the care of large and important interests, he is thoroughly schooled in all matters per-The Manner in Which the Various Candidates Were Placed in the Field.

HASTINGS' ORATOR INTERRUPTED.

Major Moreland's Eloquent Plea in Presenting the Cla ms of Allegheny County and Montooth.

A STAMPEDE ON THE SECOND BALLOT.

the Convention.

Below are the details of that session of the convention which resulted in Delamater's nomination for Governor. Allegheny county's candidate was ably presented, but the figures were against him, some of the home delegates being among the first to break to the winner. Hastings' name probably elicited the most enthusiasm.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, June 25.-The recess for dinner lasted considerably more than an hour and a half, and, lest they should lose their seats, many people did not leave the hall at all. Others gulped down a hurried lunch and returned. Long be ore the officers had arrived the Opera House was packed. The spectators spied State Treasurer Boyer on the stage and began to call for him to make a speech. These calls continued for a long while before the good-natured Treasurer concluded to answer them. He said he would not make a speech, because he had written all the speeches that would be delivered that afternoon, and it had incapacitated him from any further effort. On this ground he begged to be excused. The joke was enjoyed very much. While awaiting for the convention to resume business the people in the two galleries got to cheering. Having exhausted themselves on Delamater and Hastings, some fellow on the back part of the stage yelled "three cheers for M. S. Quay." They were given right royally, but

without a tiger. Hearty Cheers for C. L. Magee. The echo was scarcely stilled when a deep-voiced chap in the left of the lowest gallery bawled "three oneers for Chris Magee." Spontaneously the cry was taken up, and it is no exaggeration to say that the plaudits were given two-fold the volume of sound and by twice the number of throats. There was no doubt about it, and a general laugh passed over the delegate section or the house at this unexpected testimonial to the popularity of the absent Pittsburg leader.

At 2:30 the convention was called to order again by Chairman Lyon. Mr. Gilbert, of Dauphin, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, presented the report of that committee, which included the platform.

vention was ready to receive nominations minutes and the seconding speeches to 10 minutes. John J. Carter, of Crawford county, was the first to secure the floor. He presented the name of Senator Delamater in the following speech:

Formal Presentation of Delamater's Name Mr. Chairman and Gentlement The good people of Crawford county, assembled according to law, have commanded me to appear before this convention as their representative; and, in obedience to that command, I now ask your induigence while I perform the pleasant duty imposed. The magnitude of my urroundings and the importance of the work to be done, embarrass me not a little; and, al-though I behold familiar faces here and there throughout this large audience, a majority of those within the sound of my voice are strangers. In the midst of this embarrass-ment, however, it is pleasant to remember that, though strangers in form and feature, all are triends and fellow citizens of Pennsylvania, and that greater Commonwealth—the United States. Whatever then may be our individual hopes or ambitions, it matters but little, so long as the history, traditions and glory of the State and nation are maintained.

as the instory, traditions and group of the State and nation are maintained.

To preserve these and to make the task easy for every citizen to perform his duty to both State and nation, political parties are called into being; and in harmony with established custom this convention is to-day assembled.

A Chapter From Nature's Book. The history of the Republican party, for nore than a quarter of a century, like the history of Pennsylvania itself, may be likened to a chapter in the book of nature-complete in detail; luxuriant in growth and development; grand in design and construction; worthy alike of the founders of this progressive Common wealth and the grand party of emancipation made glorious and everlasting by the leader ship of Abraham Lincoln. The history of Pennsylvania points with pride to the names of William Penn, Benjamin Franklin, Rober Morris and Albert Gallatin, whose love of lit erty and honesty of purpose established State upon a foundation of universal justice which petither time per circumstances in the erty and honesty of purpose established a State upon a foundation of universal justice, which neither time nor circumstances has been able to destroy or impair. On its pages, too, are detailed the material and educational progress of the masses, toward a higher plane of manhood, through the agency of a party, composed of the people, acting for the people, by an instrumentality created by themselves.

In all the years of that history the sons of Peonsylvania have been recognized as leaders of thought and action, whether in the council, the forum or the battlefield. Who of us may not point with pride to the sterling manhood of Thaddeus Stevens, the great Commoner of Penusylvania; the integrity and Spartan courage of Edwin M. Stanton, the grand old secretary of Lincoln; the faithful patriotism of Andrew G. Curtin, the War Governor of this Commonwealth; the magnetic and sterling integrity of Samuel J. Randall; the fine sense of public duty of the lamented William D. Kelley, and the martial fame of General Windeld S. Hancock, the hero of Gettysburg. We are fortunate, fellow citizens, in having such an history; but more fortunate in the possession of political institutions, managed in such a form as ta preserve the traditions of such a progressive people.

His Duty a Simple Ouc. The Republicans of the Northwest have no any gentleman claiming the suffrage of these any gentleman claiming the surrage of these delegates. My duty is a simpler one. It is one of peace and good will to all—one recognizing the just claims of every candidate and section—one more in love with the prosperity of the party than the advancement of any man, be he from the Northwest, Center or the South, Will party than the advancement any man, be no from the Northwest, Center or the South. Will you not, in a like spirit, lend me your ears while I place before you the name of one who has done the State some service, and who is not altogether unknown in the gates of the nation! He hails from the Northwest—the home of steadfast Republicanism. He is a courteous gentleman; a finished scholar and a sagacious man of business, familiar with the wants of the people. He is earnest, brave, loyal and capable, A man whose every pulse-beat is for the elevation of the race; whose heart is in sympathy with every great and important measure to advance the interests of his fellows and his country.

A true and tried friend of American industries—one who knows no such word as fail. A man whose word is good as his bond at all times and upon all occasions. A typical American who loves freedom, hates appression and misery, under whatsoever guise they appear. Such a man is George Wailace Delamater, whose name I have the honor to present for the consideration of this convention as the

pear. Such a man is George Wallace Delama-ter, whose name I have the honor to present for the consideration of this convention as the Chief Executive of this great Republican Com-monwealth. He is the unanimous choice of the Northwest—a Republican empire in itself—as steadfast in its loyalty to the tenets of that party as the eternal fills. He bears an hon-ored name in the State and nation, and those

who know him best, speak words of praise in HIS NAMÉ IS WATRES. A Long Line of Ancestors.

The Man Who Takes the Second Place Upon the Ticket Headed by Mr. Delamater. MONTOOTH WOULD NOT TOUCH IT.

Notwithstanding the Most Urgent Solicita tions From Politicians of Almost Every Stripe. NE BALLOT ALL THAT WAS NECESSARY.

fartin and Pass more Were Placed in the Pield, by Were Easily Beaten.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

HARRISBURG, June 25,-Immediately

fter the nomination for Governor was made

and asked him how it fared with him. He

was in the midst of a host of friends, who

were calling on him to express their sorrow

that he had been unable to make the riffle.

Although, of course, greatly disappointed

he seemed glad that the agony of suspense

was over. When asked if he was a second

place possibility he emphatically replied:

Then, turning around to greet a new

comer, he threw both arms about a large,

well-built Alleghenian, and heartily

thanked him for not having been one of the

three who had deserted him on that fateful

Here a perfect string of men approached

one after another, urging the Major to be a

candidate for Lieutenant Governor. But to

each there was but one reply: "Gentle

men, I came here a candidate for Governor,

nothing else. I will go back to Allegheny

a lawyer, as I came, but not now a candi-

This sentiment was heartily applauded by

more than a score of the Major's friends

who surrounded him. J. O. Brown, Wil-

liam Flinn, Charles McKee and a number

of others desired the Major to accept the

Lieutenant Governorship, which they as-

sured him was within his grasp, but he was inflexible, and they left him after a half

hour or so, saying he was doing wrong, but he could not see it that way, and so told

The positive refusal of the handsome Pitts-

burger left the field open for the three an-nounced candidates for the office, who at

once grasped the situation and went to

At 7:45 Chairman Lyon called the con

vention to order, and almost immediately recognized Mr. E. O. White, of Lancaster

with marked favor and the mention of his

name at the last was greeted with a fusilade

Everett Warren, of Lackawanna county, who presented, amid much applause, the

name of Hon. L. A. Watres, generally at the time regarded up to this time as a dark

horse. Mr. Warren spared no pains to point out Mr. Watres' availability, and gave a graphic history of his redemption

from an opposite party of the Twentieth Senatorial district. Prolonged applause

The Third Candidate in the Field.

David Lane, of Philadelphia, was recog-nized next by Chairman Lyon. Mr. Lane wanted to speak from the floor, but finally

ook the stage. He nominated the Hon. J

A. M. Passmore, whose name seemed a good one to conjure by if applause and cheers

were a criterion.

Mr. Brum, of Schuylkill county, who stood forth in a flaunel shirt and with per-

spiration tracking his swarthy countenance.

was recognized and seconded the nomina-tion of Passmore in a speech comparing him

to Long, of Massachusetts, because "he could name more people in Pennsylvania by their first and last name than any other two men in the State." He went Mr. Lane

one better on the eulogy business, and made

a rattling speech in a stentorian voice. He

sketched the history of the Beaver fiasco, and demanded that Passmore be "viudi-

cated" as well as Beaver. His speech was a little long and wearied the convention

Nothing but Silence From Allegheny.

All eyes were now turned upon Alle-gheny's delegation and Walter Lyon waited

in it to any alarming extent. State Treas

was given the speaker and his subject

Chairman Lyon then recognized Mr

date for any office whatever.

will not be ballast for any man."

second ballot.

"No. sir: I have gone down with my ship.

with the care of large and important interests, he is thoroughly schooled in all matters pertaining to commercial and economic questions, and is, therefore, rully equipped for the important duties of the Chief Executive of this commercial Commonwealth. He has proven himself to be a practical and successful business man, an experienced banker, a builder and manager of railroads, and is by education and practice a lawyer of no mean repute. He is one of the enterprising, progressive, broadgauged men of the Northwest.

In politics he has ever been a Republican, pronounced and uncompromising, and as a faithful historian has said: "hie was just beginning to bloom into boyhoodwhen that party had its birth. There were elements in this young and vigorous organization which appealed strongly to his youthful imagination, and when the contest for supremacy in Kansas and Nebraska came on, the public press teemed with the heated discussions of partisans, and eminent statesmen on the floors of Congress poured forth their impassioned eloquence, carrying their contentions even to violence, the young Delamater was alive to the cries of freedom and was, from the very outset, in sympathy with the men and the party who championed the rights of man and the ultimate freedom of the slave." Senator Watres was nominated for Lieulenant Governor on the first ballot. Major the rights of man and the unmass.

The interest in the exciting contest; the mighty ground swell of pent-up war, animating the hearts of freemen, wherever located, in the struggle with the arro ant slave power, entered his soul like fron, and made him the firm, unyielding and enthusiastic Republican that he is—and was, as the right hand of the intrepid and indomitable Mathew Stanley Quay in the manuscrable campaign of 1888. Montooth was beseeched to take the place, but firmly and positively refused. General Hastings was then chosen as Chairman of the State Committee, in place of Andrews, resigned. The General refused to accept, nowever, and Andrews will again hold the

norable campaign of 1888. Be Early Became a Politician. Early in life he entered the political arena, joining the rank and file of his party, bent on doing a citizen's duty only; but his ability and manhood soon gained him the recognition and suffrage of his district; first as Mayor of the city in which he lived; second, as Senatorial Delegate to the State Convention of 1878; third, as Chairman of the Republican Coun y Com mittee of 1879; fourth, as a Garfield Pres tal Elector of Pennsylvania in 1880, and fifth, as State Senator of this Commonwealth in 1886. I now ask you, in behalf of the Northwest, to nominate Senator Delamater for Governor of his native State, pledging you, that under his magnetic leadership, Pennsylvania will furnish a greater Republican majority than at any former election for Governor.

Senator Delamater entered the race a loyal and true-hearted Republican. His party has honored him on more occasions than one and he has never been afraid to do right—no matter what the consequences. With him as Chief Executive, the vast interests of the great State will be rigidly guarded and faithfully protected, for George Wallace Delamater is a man in his own right who believes implicitly in the rights of the many, which under him, cannot be made subservient to the greed of the few. A man of education and refinement, he is an open advocate of all that can improve and elevate the condition of his fellow man. He is a man of irreproachable morals and a citizen of truth and sobriety. He is notsessed of tarre bless lofts inversised of truth and sobriety. tal Elector of Pennsylvania in 1880, and fifth,

his fellow man. He is a man of irreproachable morals and a citizen of truth and sobriety. He is possessed of large ideas, lofty impulse and unflagging energy. He is a safe man to place in the lead. He is true to his friends and just to his enemies. He is aggressive for the right and is both strong in mind and body. He is not afraid of slanders, nor is he restless under the aspersions of the false and malignant. He is calm and self-poised in conflict, never stooping to perform dark or unmanly deeds.

Final Appeal to the Delegates. Therefore, in the name of the great State e Pennsylvania; in the name of her varied indus-tries; in the name of her toiling millions; in the name of her great highways; in the name of he name of her great nighways, in the name of her agricultural interests; in the name of all the progressive young Republicans of Pennsylvania, and in behalf of the whole Commonwealth, I ask that George Wallace Delamater be declared the nomines of this convention for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Carter's delivery is rather defective

That section of the platform indorsing Senator Quay met with enthusiastic applause, in the midst of which somebody cheered for Hastings. Beyond this demonstratism the reading of the platform met with no response.

Chairman Lyon announced that the convention was ready to receive nominations chap tried to start a cheer for Hastings during Mr. Carter's speech, but was immediately hissed down. Prof. C. Stuart Pat-terson, Dean of the law faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, seconded the nomination of Delamater. He paid a glowing tribute to the young Republican, saving that he has come to the front because youth and courage are bound to float on top.

The Time for Hastings. It was now General Hastings' opportunity. George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon county, one of the most prominent attorney's in Central Pennsylvania, stepped to front. He is a striking looking man, probably 42 years of age, tall, with jet hair, piercing eyes, a heavy drooping mustache. Tremendous applause greeted him and it was some time before he could pro-

The bands outside caught up the refrain and carried it down Market street and up Walnut street. The crowds in Capital Orlady's style of delivery is menacing, and when he slowly enunciated these words: 'Grave results depend on your action here he pointed in a threatening manner to-day, toward the Philadelphia delegation, adding, "that since the election of Harrison matters have been at ebb tide, and they

must be stopped."
"That's the stuff," yelled a man in the who took the stage and after an eulogy of the Republicans of Lancaster county, gallery. His reference to Hastings as the traced the growth of the party majorities since 1860. He said that Lancaster had hero of Johnstown aroused both a feeling of sadness and genuine outbursts of admiranever had a place upon the State ticket. His allusion to Thaddeus Stevens and James G. Blaine evoked great applause, his rapid sketch of Hon, E. K. Martin was received tion for the Center county candidate.

Any Amount of Enthusinsm. The oration covered nearly every point that has been brought out for or against Hast-ings. For instance, he said: "I name you a man whose auccess does not depend on what the enemy does." It was fully two minutes before the audience got done jubi-lating over this statement. Flags and banners waved and a cannon boomed down on the Susquehanns boulevard. Mr. Orlady spoke as follows:

spoke as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN—The nomination of General D. H. Hastings should come from the floor, and not from an elevation. [Applause.] I represent the central portion of the Keystone State, and a candidate who is good for 90,000 majority. [Applause.] No faction does he represent [applause]: a man of the people [applause]: the undisputed owner of himself. [Applause.] The whole State is in his favor—not a section of it.

Here came a storm of applause which de generated into cat yells and noise. Mr. Orlady put his arms akimbo and said, with great sarcasm:

If you fellows are going to nominate Hastings come up here and do it. Quiet being restored Mr. Orlady's voice took up its sonorous strain again.
Fellow citizens, there was never a time in the party's history when calm, deliberate judgment was more necessary. There was never a time when voters who make or mar us look more anxiously or with graver apprehension to our impending action. This convention is unprecedented in Republican annals in point of attendance, in character of these delegates and in the size of the vote that sent the men I see here. Fellow Republicans, sincethe election of our honored President Harrison [faint cheers] the Republican party has been at ebb tide. Let us stop and reason trgether. The man I can name is close to the people. He was born on the banks of the Susquehanna, of poor parents, whose only bequest to their ok up its sonorous strain again. poor parents, whose only bequest to their sturdy son was a perfect and magnificent physique. As a boy he

Determined to Carve for Himself a half a moment, but no voice was uplifted for the gallant Major, whose boom bit the a place on the pedestal of fame. As a school master he labored for truth and right in incul dust in the afternoon. They commenced the call of the roll. It went but a little cating sound principles in his little followers As a country lawyer he elbowed his way to th ways before Watres was seen to be a winner. Allegheny county men had evidently agreed front rank. His abilities, his integrity, his energy forced him to the front. Three times on Watres, for the entire vote, including Chairman Lyon went to Watres, Mr. H. did he ask to join those who now wear merited glory in the blue garments synonomous with patriotism. Three times was he refused be-cause he was only 15 years of age. [Great ap-plause.] H. Byram alone voting for Passmore.

Mr. Brumm, of Schuylkill county, area withdraw Mr. Passmore's name. Then came a regular landelide to Watres. He

Mr. Orlady then referred eulogistically to General Hastings' elevation to the Adju-tant Generalship and to the oratorical honors garnered at the Chicago Convention. Referring to Johnstown Mr. Orlady said: On the 31st of May General Hastings heard from Johnstown the rumblings and mutterings of an appalling disaster. He was absorbed in personal business of great importance, but the to Watres, and Berks and Clarion county mea got in out of the wet.

The Usual Accimuation Proceeding. The vote was then announced as being Watres 165 to Martin's 36. The motion to

Watres 165 to Martin's 36. The motion to make Watres the nominee by acclamation was then put through with a rush.

William Leeds, who had been rather subdued during the whole convention, then arose and placed in nomination the name of Thomas J. Stewart for Secretary of Internal Affairs. He was rushed through with great celerity and applause, after W. D. Porter, of Allegheny county, had made a neat little second on behalf of the Gibralter county, which had a candidate for the highest place, but was Republican to the core for the whole ticket—a sentiment very liberally applauded. planded.

It was then moved and carried that the candidates nominated be requested to appear before the convention. Chairman Lyan appointed as a Committee of Escort the follow-ing members of the convention: Alfred Gratz, of Philadelphia; William Flinn, of Allegheny, and General Fisher, of Chester. General D. H. Hastings was sprung as the Chairman of the State Republican Commit-tee Chairman Andrews and made the tee. Chairman Andrews arose and made the nomination in the simplest form. It was seconded, and Leeds got up and asked it Hastings would accept. Mr. Andrews said one word which settled the matter. It was "Yes." General Hastings was then chosen in a blaze of glory and a halo of surprise.

The Conquering Hero Comes. After a moment or two of indecision the band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," and Senator Delamater, Hon. L. A. Watres and Thomas Stewart entered the hall and advanced to the stage amid a huge salvo of applause. Chairman Lyon said: "Behold your candidate." and there was an-other outburst of applause as the successful candidate began to read his address, as fol-DISPATCH representative called on Major Montooth at his headquarters at the Lochiel

lows:

Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention, words cannot express my appreciation of the high honor conferred upon me by this momination. I accept it with a profound sense of my responsibilities as the standard-bearer of the grand organization whose representatives you are, and with the proud assurance of a glorious victory next. November. Inspired with the splendid achievements of Republicanism in the past, and pledged to an earnest and continued devotion to the never-dying principles upon which those achievements have been won, we are well prepared to enter upon the duties of the coming campaign. The vantage ground upon which Pennsylvania and the nation stands to-day; the measure of our great prosperity, and the degree of intelligence of our people, are due to the Republican party. Looking into your faces and animated by your enthusiasm, I am convinced that the Republican party of Pennsylvania does not propose to pause now. Whatever questions involving the rights and happiness of the people are controlled will be courageously considered and wisely solved. The platform which you have adopted proclaims that, as in the past, the Republican party is now

The Conservator of the Good

The Conservator of the Good which has already been realized and the posttive force which tends to the promotion of all intelligent efforts for the elevation of mankind. I need not enter into details which you

kind. I need not enter into details which you all know and realize. The Republican party is essentially the party of the people, born of the travail of slavery, grown into manhood, disciplined and strengthened by the fierce trials of rebellion and reconstruction, it is now in the full panoply of mature age, able and ready to cope with all living questions. It believes in the absolute equality of all people before the law. Therefore does it protest against all tendencies to class legislation,

Believing in the brotherhood of man and recognizing the dependence of all men, one upon the other, it aims to build up a system of laws which shall protect and unrture all alike. I congratulate you upon your proud position as representatives of this illustrious party, not merely upon the rich inheritance which you possess, but because of the promise implied by your membership, that you are ready and willing each to do your part in the spiendid work in which our party is engaged. It has accomplished marvelous results, because its adherents have been sentimentalists alone, but have been living embodiments of the spirit which has animated and controlled it.

Important Issues of the Day. than at any period during the existence of the Republican party. To transmit to posterity, pure and unimpaired, that citizenship which has resulted from the heroic sacrifices of the has resulted from the heroic sacrifices of the Civil War, and from the system of education fostered by the Republican party; to put a premium upon patriotism and loyalty to the flag by taking a fatherly care of every veteran soldier of the war; to favor the adoption of such laws as will more equally distribute the burdens of taxation, to wisely control corporations, to protect labor and encourage the growth of a self-respect, independence and happiness among laboring men, to so amend the tariff laws that the great resources of our State and nation may continue to be liberally developed, and even greater prosperity be enjoyed by our people than in the past—these and many other unsolved problems face us to-day. They demonstrate the fact that the work of the Republican party is hardly begun. They call for the best thought of the best minds of the organization. Not only the careful judgment of mature age, but the vigorous and enthusiastic consideration of the young men.

I thank God that the signs of the times indicate more than ever before the active particl-pation of all members of the party in the pra-tical management of its campaigns; the infu-sion of new blood into the organization, and a

He Will Face the Enemy. For the time, I happen, by your suffrage, to be chosen as your leader. As since early boy-hood I have labored in the ranks so now and in

the future you shall find me with my armor on, facing the common enemy. I invoke your heartiest co-operation, not that I may gain a personal victory, but that Republicanism may once more demonstrate the irresistible strength in its chosen fortress, the grand old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. After Senator Delamater's speech Major

Levi J. McCaully, West Chester, got up and stated in most positive terms that Gen-eral Hastings relused to accept the State Chairmanship. Leeds also arose and said that General Hastings would not accept the honor. The Chairman ordered the band to play, saying that General Hastings would soon be there to speak for himself. The general conversation that ensued was very much muddled. Senstor Delamater rethere to speak for himself. The marked to a friend that General Hastings need not expect much from the party in the future by such action.

Andrews Gets His Place Again

Finally, after much philandering by the band and others, Colonel J. J. Carter, of Titasville, rose and nominated Colonel William H. Andrews, the old chairman, who was elected with a hurrah, William Flinn, then arose and stated that Major Montooth was out riding and could not be found, and that General Hastings was also uncertain. "Sulky," murmured a Delama-ter man. Then some one moved an adjourn-ment. It was carried, and the agony was

An exciting scene occurred on the Opera House stage in the wings after the conven-tion adjourned. State Chairman Andrews was surrounded by a crowd of angry Re-publicans while on his way to the telegraph office, and hotly denounced for the "blankety, blank break" he had made by positively stating that Hastings would accept the Chairmanship, and then in a few minutes having it as positively denied by the General himself. Andrews made no attempt to defend himself, other than to say

he was assured he was right.

Shortly afterward Delamater pinned Andrews up in a corner of the auditorium and talked to him with all his might on the matter. The lecture lasted for about ten ninutes, when the lights were turned out, and Andrews saving to interviewers that he

MISUNDERSTOOD THE ORDERS. Engineer and an Unknown Tramp Instantly

and said that to simplify matters he would Killed in a Railroad Disaster. VINCENNES, June 25 .- A head end col had 80 votes before the list of counties was half finished. Martin did not seem to be ision occurred between two Evansville and Terre Haute treight trains at Purcell's stanrer Boyer was applauded when he voted for Watres, and blushed visibly. It was so one-sided that the galleries began to thin out, and several delegates changed their yotes. Mr. Byram changed from Passmore tion last night. Engineer Towhill and an

ALL HOPE ABANDONED

THREE CENTS.

That the Entombed Men in the m Hill Mine Are

till Alive and FUNER PREPARATIONS Are Being Ald for by the Dun-bar Fur mpany.

DENOUNCING THE MINE OWNERS.

Strong Claims Made That the Disaster Could Have Been Averted.

NO DEVELOPMENTS UNTIL PRIDAY

After ten days' weary watching and waiting for the rescue of the imprisoned men in the Farm Hill mines, the most sanguine realize that the men must be dead. The rescuing party are at sea as to where they are, and the men may not be reached before Saturday. Forty-eight men are at work.

DUNBAR, June 25 .- Still digging, wait-

ing and praying. Is there anything else that can be done? For ten days a band of sturdy miners have been trying to pierce the vitals of the low, stunted hill, but, like some ancient allegorical monster, it laughs in their teeth, and defies their combined efforts. The 31 men are still prisoners, and God only knows when they will be recovered. All hope that they may be alive is now abandoned, and the Dunbar Furnace Company is making preparations to bury the dead.

Fine caskets will be furnished, but what a
hollow mockery is this. Tis not coffins, but
the safe return of their loved ones that the
afflicted families demand. It is feared this
can never be done, and the thought of the agony of these men dying together under the earth is almost distracting.

WATCHORN ON THE SITUATION. "I expect to see some of the Dunbar miners buried on Sunday. They won't be resched before Friday, and it may take them a month to get them ail." This is how Secretary Watchorn sized up

the situation this evening, after spending the greater part of the day with the rescu-ing party in the mine. He is not a raid to lend a hand, and he is such a level-headed. sensible man that his presence encourages the men. Continuing he said: "The coal has not

yet been struck. The men are still going through the compact 'gob' in the old works, and no one can get an idea how hard it is to remove until he goes in there and tries it. The miners are working like Trojans, and they make strike through by Friday morn-

ing, but not before.
"There are at least 30 feet more of 'gob' to be removed and then 40 feet of coal must be cut. The course is in the direction of a room in which the pillar has not been taken out, and when this is struck it is expected to find it open. I wish to correct an er-roneous impression that has gone about that vention. There is no truth in that report, and if the men thought there was the would throw down their picks and flood this place. In such hot weather they want

little provocation to stop work." SCORING THE MINE OWNERS. Mr. Watchorn is bitter in his denunciation of the owners for the manner in which the coal was mined. He claims that the disaster could have been averted, and i won't be his fault if somebody is not made to prespire reely before this thing is over. Inspector Evans was more hope ul than ever this evening, and he predicts that by to-morrow at 12 o'clock they will be into the

Hill Farm mine.
Inspector Davis, who is one of the oldest and most experienced miners in the Con-nellsville region, said he would not express an opinion until he had something definite on which to base it. There is nothing else to say. A 15-toot drill was brought from Uniontown to work the coal as soon as it is reached. The engineers my the coal is there, and in the absence of better authority this

will have to be accepted. WAITING FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

The work will be continued along the present line according to the plans until they get somewhere, for they don't know now where they are. Forty-eight men went down on the shift this evening and they ex-pect to make air headway.

At this writing no developments are an-ticipated before Friday. This evening Dr.

Muller reports the families as doing well, but their sorrow is great. The suspense of waiting is simply terrible.

About midnight, when Secretary Watchorn again came from the mine, he was convinced that by sunset to-morrow they

TWENTY KNIFE WOUNDS

End the Life of a Virginian, Who Jumpe for a Prize. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.)

would be carrying out the dead men.

CATLETTSBURG, KY., June 25. - The report of a most horrible and bloody murder was received here to-day from near Grundys, Va. The details of the bloody affair are about this: Wednesday of last week two brothers by the name of Williams were engaged in prize jumping. A Mr. Sumpter, who was a witness to their fests, bantered them to jump against him. Sumpter won the contest, which nettled the brothers and brought on a war of words, which ended in a fight. Knives were drawn, and Sumpter was carved in a most horrible manner. He received 20 kni's thrusts, one of which near-ly severed his head from his body. The murderers fled and have not as yet been captured. A heavy reward is offered for their apprehension. All parties were

drinking at the time.

MARQUIS DE LEUVILLE ACQUITTED.

The Charge of Hiring Men to Create a Disturbance Falls Fint. LONDON, June 25 .- The Marquis de Leuville was acquitted to-day of the charge of having hired men to create a disturbance in the Princess Theater in November last. The Public Prosecutor withdrew the charge. The offense was alleged to have been committed on the occasion of the production of Brandon Thomas' play, "The Gold Craze,"

One of the characters of the play was named Marquis de Fleurville and was supposed to represent de Leuville, who was accused of paying a party of men to break up the performance by hissing the play.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- The Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade to-day adopted a resolution urging upon Congress t e nenaknown tramp, who was stealing a ride, were instantly killed. Both engines and ten cars were wrecked. The cause of the accident was a misunderstanding of orders, respectively. engineers of the United States,