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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. GOVERNOR: GENERAL HENRY M. HOYT. Of Luzerne.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: HON. CHARLES. W. STONE, Of Warren. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

HON, AARON K. DUNKEL.

Of Philadelphia. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: JUDGE JAMES P. STERRETT.

Of Alleghenv.

THE CONVENTION-THE TICKET,

To say that we were not chagrined at the result of the Republican Convention which met in Harrisburg and that the Republicans of Bradford were not sadly disappointed at the defeat of their favorite candidate would be not to state the whole truth

Mr. Grow was not a candidate from lute idleness is not economical. Caphis own choice: he only consented ital must reproduce itself by employto the use of his name when it bement or eventually eat itself up. A came evident that a large portion of bold movement now in any direction the best element, the rank and file of the party, believed his nomination the jam and force a clear business demanded by the best interests of the State. Had his forces been marshaled by old and experienced leaders. as were those of his successful | Congress has the right, under any Long, Washington. opponent, no one doubts the result existing law, to place Gen. SHIELDS would have been different. It is safe on the retired list of the army, if to say, however, that no one such a recognition of past services is regrets the success of Mr. Grow less to be accorded that veteran, there is than himself. The best years of his another citizen whose claims for early manhood and maturer age have similar honors and emoluments been devoted to public interests, and should not be ignored. We refer to when he retired from political life Gen. JOHN C. FREMONT, an educated fifteen years ago, it was with a full gentleman, whose explorations have determination never again to engage been of such invaluable service to his in active political warfare, but devote country, a soldier, whose gallantry, the remaining years of his life to re- refliciency and intrepidity were recog storing his shattered health, and the nized as much abroad as they were the convention take a recess of over but as remarked above, friends per- ments and patriotism caused him to Resolutions and Organization the suaded him that it was a duty to be nominated for the highest position again accept public position, and he in the gift of the people. Of late ed. Hon. John Cessna made a moreluctantly consented to have his years adversity has come upon him, tion to adjourn for a shorter time, name presented to the Convention, and he-to whom, not many years but it too was lost. The Chairman fully realizing the onerous responsi- ago, the wealth and the worth of the then announced that no business bilities success would entail. His nation were glad to do obeisance, is friends, not himself, were defeated, now suffering all the torments and tailed he sands as high in public esti- anxieties that are incident to extreme end, and the Opera House was vacatmation to-day as though he had been poverty. If there is any man in this ed of delegates. placed in nomination for the highest country to whom the taxpayers owe office in the gift of the people of this a living, it is John C. Fremont, and appearance, after which the Convenglorious old Commonwealth, and no Congress should show that it appreone will yield a more hearty and effi- ciates the fact. eient support to Gen. Hoyr and the

While we thus express our honest convictions in regard to Mr. GRow, Red the Democrats in Congress, and competitor to say that he is a thor- reduction seem very much like a deough Republican, and has for years termination to purge the official staff been one of the most devoted, zeal- of the Union elements to make room ous, and unwavering advocates of re- for Democratic and Confederate publican principles in the State. He officers gradually, under the inis a gentleman of irreproachable pri- fluence of future West Point appointvate character, and like Mr. Grow, ments and promotions. The issue did not himself seek the position. will have to be met eventfully. Our His excellent military service, added own district should not be remiss in to his ability and statesmanship, this matter. Of course an effort will pointed him out as a standard bearer be made to secure the election of a who would lead the Republican hosts Representative who will sympathize to certain victory in the important with the rebels and follow their lead, campaign on which we are just enter- but if Republicans are awake the ing. With HENRY M. HOYT in the danger that such a result threatens, Executive Chair for the next three Col. OVERTON will be re-elected by years, the interests of the whole peo- an increased majority. ple will be secure, the Republican party'strengthened, and its principles perpetuated. We feel justified in ex- written by Mr. Anderson, now a respressing the confident assurance that ident of Philadelphia, to Hon. Bradford County will do her whole | CLARKSON N. POTTER, in regard to duty in Normber, and give the State | the Louisiana election fraud: ticket an old-fashioned majority in

other candidates on the ticket.

November. amble to the resolution providing for an inquiry into the election of Louisiana, presented in the House by you yesterday, that James E. Anderson, the Supervisor WE have heard it suggested that the Republican Standing Committee of Regisantion of East Feliciana, ought to be convened and arrange a protested that the election in the pre basis of representation based on the free," is, in point offact, not true. I am Republican vote of the several diselection of Presidential Electors in 1876 tricts of this county, and we think from East Feliciana. Those returns and the suggestion a good one. The late all papers connected therewith made and executed by me are true and strictly in County Convention voted to deprive This I am abundantly able to show before two election districts of representaany impartial tribunal empowered to com-pel the attendance of witnesses and the tion. As the districts refused had failed to send delegates to that Conproduction of papers. vention no harm was done, but as the Convention called to meet in August will be one of the most important ever held, every effort should features of the Pennsyvania Republibe put forth to bring about harmony can platform are likely to be copied of action. On the same principal by the party convention in all the that Towarda borough is accorded other States. One is the declaration two delegates for each of the three against southern claims, and the other election districts comprising it. is a protest against Mr. Wood's atshould every other election district tack on the prosperity of the country. · in the county be entitled to the same The lack of any mention of the Adrepresentation; and in our judgment ministration is likely to be conspicuthe Convention erred in deciding ous in all the platforms also, unless otherwise. But what would be more the conduct of the Democrats makes equitable would be representation something in the nature of an approbased on the vote at the last general val neccessary. At present the prinelection. Our plan would be somecipal aim of the Democratic leaders thing like this: Give each district seems to be to give the Republicans one delegate, and an additional one plenty of issues, and at the same for every one hundred Republican time force them to be united in supvoters, or any number in excess of porting them. seventy-five.

We merely throw out these suggestions and commend the subject to the careful attention of the Standing test the Republican Congressional Committee.

THE Nationals (?) caught a Tartar after all in their nominee for Governor. Mr. Mason is anything but a friend to the working man. At home he has always acted as attorney for TON. the railroad companies, and in suits of coal operators against the laborers has always represented the mine ERSHAM, were among the first to offer owners. One of the last instances their congratulations, and proffer fifty tenants. It is about as easy for his nomination last week. Mr. Grow the traditional camel to go through will take the stump for the ticket, the needle's eye as it is to discover and thus help the party on to victory. what sympathy Mr. Mason can have with the laboring men who he expects to vote for him.

A TICKET that will be elected.

THE long protracted prostration of The Republican State Convention.

business in the United States, and

the causes to which it may be attrib-

uted, afford reason for a favorable

reaction. Over-production, extrava-

gance in living looseness in meeting

financial obligations, buying on bor-

rowed capital, selling on credit, and

consequent destruction of confi-

dence generally, are the principal

elements that lead to all financial

crisis. Yet the real wealth and re-

sources of the country have not been

wasted, much less exhausted. They

have been merely missapplied or

withheld. All therefore that is now

that is so essential to bring forth the

retired and inert capital of the nation,

set it to circulating through the chan-

instead of dead and useless. The

great mass of our population, espe-

small incomes furnish the great

a prolonged fast, without any other

imaginable reason than a prevalent

THE following is a copy of a letter

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.

DEAR SIR: The statement in the pre-

cinets'in that parish had not been fair and

To Hon, Clarkson N. Potter.

THE New York Tribune: Two

The intimation thrown out by cer-

tain parties that Mr. Grow will con-

nomination with Col. OVERTON this

fall, is without a shadow of founda-

tion in truth. We have the best, of

evidence for stating that Mr. Grow

will not be a candidate, and that he

favors the re-nomination of Mr. Over-

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND A HARMONIOUS SESSION.

Hoyt, Sterrett, Stone and Dunkel the Candidates.

A Good Ticket and Sure to be Elected.

HARRISBURG, May 15.—The Re ublican State Convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by needed, is that degree of courage Chairman Wilson, who counselled order in the Convention, so that business might be quickly dispatched. After the calling of the roll Mr. Palnels of trade, and make it productive, mer, of Luzerne county, nominated for temporary chairman J. N. Purviance, of Butler. It had been agreed upon last night to place in nominacially those whose daily wages and tion Mayor Stokley, of Philadelphia, for temporary chairman, and Mr. feeders to individual, corporate, and Purviance for permanent chairman but Mr. Palmer stated that the national wealth, have been enduring change had been made by agreement between the gentlemen. General Kootz, of Somerset, nominated A. J. sentiment that the times are hard Kauffman, of Lancaster. The vote and retrenchment necessary. But resulted: Purviance, 149: Kauffman 64. Mr. Purviance on taking the while economy is compulsive, absochair stated that the mission of the Republican party was not yet ended and would not be until unity and peace had been established in all

parts of the country. On motion of Mr. Magee, of Alle to put capital at work, would break gheny, a committee of seven was appointed as follows: Messrs. Magee, Allegheny; Smith and McCullough, Philadelphia; Huling, Lycoming; WHILE we do not believe that Boone, Berks; Hay, Lancaster, and

Mr. Cessna, of Bedford. motion, which was adopted, that a referred to the committee without debate.

On motion of Mr. Reeder, o Northampton, a committee of fifty was appointed on permanent organ-

of the Committee on Resolutions. and General Howard Reeder Chairman of that on Permanent Organization. Hon. Harry White moved that enjoyment of life in private pursuits at home, and a citizen, whose attain- an hour to give the committee on necessary time to complete their would be received until the severa committees had reported, and the deliberations temporarily came to an

Nearly one hour clasped before the The Committee on Contested Seats made report, which was adopted.

Mr. Reeder, Chairman of the Com-THE repeated reductions of the mittee on Permanent Organization, army do not seem yet to have satisreported the list of permanent officers of the convention, at the head it is simple justice to his successful the persistent movements for further of which was the name of Mayor Stokley, of Philadelphia. Lucius Rogers, of Mckean county, was nomnated as secretary, with fifty vice secretaries. The report was unaninously adopted.

Mayor Stokley was then conducted to the platform amid great ethusiasm. He thanked the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, and urged such conduct on the part of the Convention as would ensure one of Pennsylvania's old-fashioned Republican majorities.

THE PLATFORM. Mr. Cessna, chairman of the committee on Resolutions, submitted the platform, stating that the committee had adopted it unanimously. The latter by Robert Smith, of Philadelresolutions were read and then adopt ed as follows:

The Republican party of Pennsylvania, adhering of its historical record and to its principles heretoto its historical record and to its principles heretofore often affirmed, declars—
First. That it is uncompromisingly opposed to
free trade, in whatever disguise presented, unchanglingly devoted to home industry, and herety
avows its special and direct hostility to the Tariff
bill now pending in Congress, the same being in
the interest of importers and foreign manufacture, and in American laior.

SECOND, That labor being the great source of
national wealth, the prosperity of the nation must
depend upon the extent to which labor is protected
and employed, and that our government being a
government of the people should endeavor to premote, by all proper means, the commercial and industrial interests of the nation, that labor and capital may be productly employed.

them. Firm, that we are now, as ever, opposed to the payment of claims from the national Treasury to those litely engaged in or sympathizing with the rebellion. No conqueror should be forced to pay indemnity to the conquered, and the presentation of bills demanding over \$300,000,000 at the present breaston of a Democratic House is a warning to the chuntry of the cost and danger of retaining in power's party whose chief aim. Is to make reprisals on the kat-payers for losses which the crime of treas-on brought upon the southern people.

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Six vii. That we view with alarm the growing
depression of many of the leading trade interests
of the State and country, resulting largely, it is
believed, from unfair advantages and discriminatling rates of freight and transportation privileges
given by many of the transportation companies of
the State and country to be favored, to the prejudice of our general producing interests, and
this, convention garnestly recommend the enactments of such laws by the State and national Legislatures as will correct this growing evil.

SEVENTIL That the Southern Republicans white
and colored, have our earnest sympathy in the unid colored, have our express sympathy in the unal contest to which they are subjected for civerty and the maistenance of their constitutions vileges, and that in the unterests of their guartenance rights we demand from the government them an equal and fair babot, and that equalities the law which should be the beast of ever rermment. vernment. Elentu, Resolved, That the administration of Governor Hartrantt meets the heavy endorsement and unqualified approval of the party that elected him and continues to honor him. He has proved him self an able imagistrate, a true patriot and a wise officer, and his party tenders to him the praise due to personal uprightness, to political devotion, and to official rectitude.

was born in Luzerne county in June, 1820, and de-scended from the Connecticut settlers of Wyoming Valley. Having fitted at Wyoming Seminary, he was graduated from Williams College in 1840; was a professor in the Seminary; read law with Chief fustlee Woodward; tanght in Memphis after 1853; returned and completed his legal studies with Hon. W. J. Woodward, and after having aided the g loard at Washington, and went through the pinsular campaign of 1862 in Negley's brigad aring in the reconnoissance from Bottoin the reconnoissance from Botton to Seven Pines, and building bridge he Chickahominy. At Fair Oaks he gar

Hox. G. A. Grow and Prof. Wicktheir congratulations, and proffer their active aid to Gen. Hoyr, after lis nomination last week. Mr. Grow lis nomination last week. Mr. Grow will take the stump for the ticket, and thus help the party on to victory.

ROBERT PETTIT, Pay Director in the United States Navy. died in sion of forty or their active aid to Gen. Hoyr, after

the United States Navy, died in Philadelphia, on Monday last. He was born in Middleight county Mass., in 1843 prepared for college at Lawrence Academy; entered entered the Navy in 1887 with the Warre Academy; was born in middleight or was graduated to lear. He became gracies of the Warre Academy; was the United States Navy, died in entered the Navy in 1887

appointed Superintendant of Warren enemy set in the spring of 1885, and principal of Eric Acs my that fall I read law with Judge Wetmore, was admitted to the har in 1887; became part with Judge Brown in 1888, and is a partner n in 1888 he was elected to the Legislature for Warren and Venango, and re-elected without position in 1876; was elected to the Sixte Senation 1876 by a larger majority than Hayes had, made Chairma of the Canaral Judiciary Contitoe. He was very strongly urged for the jof Lieutenant-Governor by the northwestern regions, but as earnestly named for Setviary or Lieutenant-Governor by the northwestern of regions, but as earneafly named for Secretary to Internal Affairs by those who desired to nominat Hon. G. A Grow for the Lieuthanney. His legs and legislative qualifications and experience is sures his competency for the post to which, he is nominated; and his personal and political records a warrant that he will discharge the dutie satisfactorily.

JAMES P. STERRETT. Tuscarora Valley, Juniata (that fail. Unanthously renominated in 1872, he was re-elected wi host opposition. In February, 1877, he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, at the death of Judge Williams, and was confirmed the same day. He was nominated for that office by the Republican State Convention last/September, by acclamation, but was defeated by Judge Trunkey. The Allegheny County, Republican C munittee named him for a scat on the Supreme bench. He has been a Republican from the inception of the party, and enjoys an envisible personal, political and judicial reputation.

AADON'N DEWEST. .

in favor of a protective tariff and

Mr. Cessna moved motion that the platform, and that all resolutions be agreed to unanimously without de-

> NOMINATIONS. Hon. Henry W. Palmer, of Luzerne, nominated for Governor, General Henry M. Hoyt, in a speech in which he eulogized his scholarly and soldierly qualities. He nominated him as the captain who would lead the Republican hosts to victory. He spoke of his bravery in the field of battle and of his fine legal attainments. The nomination was received with enthusiastic cheers. L. D. Shoemaker, of Luzerne, seconded the nomination in a few remarks. A. J. Kauffman, of Lancaster,

> nominated J P. Wickersham, in a speech in which he said that millions of dollars had passed through his hands as Superintendent of Public Instruction, and not one cent had stuck to them. Mr. Cornwell, of Lancaster, seconded the nomination, and de-

> clared Mr. Wickersham the foremost champion of education. Mr. Huling, of Lycoming, nominated Henry Rawle, and Mr. Snell, General Koontz nominated Galusha A. Grow, in a speech which he referred to his sound Republicanism

and his great statesmanship. Hon. Harry White seconded the nomination, and paid a high tribute to the public and private virtues of Mr. Grow. J. G. Love, of Centre county,

nominated General James A. Beaver. presidents, and as many assistant W. C. Arnold, of Clearfield, seconded the nomination.

HOYT NOMINATED. Hoyt was nominated on the first The vote was as follows: Hoyt, 161; Grow, 47; Beaver, 12; Wickersham, 29; Morrel, 1. Mr. Rawle's name was withdrawn.

The-nomination was then made unanimous amid loud applause. The names of Hon. James P. Ster rett and Hon. Daniel Agnew were then placed in nomination for Supreme Judge, the former having been nominated by Wm. Leeds, and the

Several speeches eulogistic of the candidates were made, after which Sterrettewas nominated on the first ballot, as follows: Sterrett, 154: Agnew 62. Charles W. Stone, of Warren

county, and J. Howard Jacobs, of Berks, were then placed in nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The vote resulted. Stone, 182; Jacobs,

Nominations for candidates for Secretary of Internal Affairs were then in order. Colonel Hooten, of Chester, presented the name of Robert L. McClellan, of Chester; Thomas J. Smith nominated Aaron K. Dunkel, of Philadelphia, and A. of Fayette, presented the name of J. B. Donley, of Green coun-The ballot resulted: Dunkel, 122: McClellan, 106.

The committee appointed to notify Gen. Hoyt of his nomination, having performed that duty, he appearred before the Convention and expressed his thanks in a timely and appropriate speech. On being introduced by Mayor Stokley, Gen. Hoyt said:

ggtes of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania :

To say that I sincerely thank you for the honor you have confered pon me is the plain truth. I trust I appreciate the magnitude of the honor, and I know I realize its responsibilities. Pennsylvania is always the pivetal State of the Union. The eyes of the Republicans throughout the nation may well be turned to the results of this day's actions, and more particularly this day's declarations; as has been said by an illus-trious Pennsylvanian, "Let your eves be upon the flag, not the flagbearer." Many inscriptions are upon that flag, inscriptions which we will not readily forget, and which will be an inspiration for a long future. You have a right to expect from your

standard-bearer energy, fidelity and

discretion, and as far as I possess

these qualities I pledge them to the success of the party.

As I apprehend the situation, the Republican party embodies the vital and efficient forces of society. We are a progressive party, not a reaction and expressing the hope tionary one, and the tendencies of that order would be preserved. Republican principles are towards a true Chiristian civilization, and as a result national prosperity in our general government. We certainly may fairly claim that we have fully, if not solely, represented the sentiment of nationalism, the equal rights of all men, and equal prote

banner of our national sovereignty. This question as yet remains to be discussed and is an unsolved problem of the Republicans of Pennsylvania

of the Republican party are impera tive. Until these are accomplishe the mission of the party remains un fulfilled, and the nation cannot afford to have it disband.

In the domestic affairs of our Comnonwealth, we are by tradition and listinctively friends of protection to American industry. We insist, as we always insisted, upon that system of revenue which will save to Pennsyl vania the wealth of her citizens invested in her mines, her ore fields, her furnaces, her manufactories, her farms and all the industries and labor interlaces with and dependent upon their prosperity. Pennsylvania Republicans are for a protective tariff. We must deal, gentlemen, with our people as a whole, recognizing that

sult in prosperity in all directions. In the present depressed condition of affairs, while we counsel patience, economy and resolute hope in the near future, we deprecate useless agitation of questions leading to no practical results—an agitation which keeps our people in a state of uncasiness and unrest, and prevents their return to a united and cheerful effort to extricate themselves from the comuon distress.

patient discussion of all facts of the situation; from this discussion shall learn that our true relief come from the natural working of the natural and inherent and right forces of the community; that relief will be worked out by the natural laws of society as inevitably as physical facts are worked out by the law Those resolutions protesting mainly through Legislature and Conagainst the payment of rebel claims, gress, but through the normal action of our civilization as developed and eulogistic of Governor Hartranst's illustrated in our workshops, our administration, were loudly applaud- farms, our churches and our school

To a serious and thoughtful man, committee of fifty be appointed on resolutions be adopted, which was it would seem to be impossible to inaugurate true prosperity by artificial schemes as to construct by the divisions of the nurseryman, the gigantic forests of oaks which cover our hills. Surely every man and every party is patriotic enough to adopt and enforce any intelligent remedy suggested, and we should receive with acclamation schemes from any source which fairmeet the situation.

But, gentlemen, we shall await the uggestion in vain, in my judgment remedy will come ultimately and only from the persistant common sense and common action of intelligent communities, supplemented and in co-operation with a wise system o national measures, fostering and de veloping the profitable employment of the notion's, capital, labor and resources. Let us trust ourselves to the intelligence and conscience of the men of Pennsylvania, convinced that happy results will arise out of the sincere, enarnest and hopeful energles of a people who have a common interest. Having nothing to defend let us not go upon the defensive, be-

While I personally may fail you, I have entire confidence that the united action of our great party will again vindicate its right to public trust, and convince the people of the Commonwealth that their interests and prosperity are in no wise safer or better assured than when under our care and direction. We believe that our victory will be a victory for her people and their rights.

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS WRITE

LETTER PROM HARRISBURG. HARRISQUEG, May 17, 1878. The great event of the week here wa meeting of the Republican State Convention, which assembled at the Opera House on Wednesday, the 15th inst. The crow commenced arriving as early as Monday evening, and on Wednesday morning the city was literally alive with stranger The number of people drawn hither by the meeting of this Convention was large y in excess of that which ever witnesse Harrisburg on a similar occasion before The different candidates for the guber sitions on the ticket, all had their the best of feeling prevailed, and it was evident during all the friendly rivalry, among the various delegations, that when the Convention had selected the standard bearers of the party, there would be no sore-heads or disorganizers, but that the successful candidates would receive the ry delegate in the Convention. It wasiversally conceded that with so many good and true men to select from, there as no possibility of any nomination be ing made that would prove unacceptable, or upon whom all good Republicans could not cheerfully unite. After the friends of the more prominent candidates met in caucus on Tuesday evening, and i was known that Fitler had withdrawn

ernor, Hoyt, Grow and Wickersham, had man was generally predicted. However the friends of other candidates, notabl those of Mr. Grow, held the field bravel and determinedly, evincing not a particle of disposition to give up, or abandon the struggle until they were compelled to de At half past ten o'clock Col. Wm. Wilson, Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the convention to or

ed the rell, when every delegate (250) auswered to his name. Mayor Stokley, Gen. Hoyt said:

The temporary organization being first contemen of the Convention, Delein order, Henry W. Palmer, of Luzerne, nominated Gen. John N. Purviance, of Butler, and Gen. W. H. Koontz, of Son minated A. J. Kauffman, of Lancaster, for the same position. The roll being called the vote stood: For Purviance, 149; Kauffman, 94. Mr. Purviance was declared elected, and on being escort-ed to the chair, briefly returned his thanks to the convention for the honor conferred Committees on contested seats, perma ent organization and the platform were then appointed. The contested seats were only three or four in number, from Phila-delphia and Schuylkill Counties, and were promptly and satisfactorily disposed of. The committees on permanent organization and platform were composed of fif ty delegates each, one from each Senatorial District. These committees withdrew were absent about an hours during which

> The committees returning, Col. Reeder from the committee on organization, reported the name of Hon. Wm. S. Stokley of Philadelphia, as permanent President, with fifty Vice-Presidents, and Lucius Rogers of McKean County, as Secretary, Mr. Stokley was then conducted to the chair, and made a few remarks, thanking

Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford County, from the committee on platforms, then presented the reported of the committee and said : After a deliberation of an hour and resolutions (which was entirely full, without vacancy) unanimously adopted the following platform which I hold in my hand, and recommend it to the conven-

D. J. Morrell, were placed in nomination Hefore proceeding to a ballot a letter was presented to the convention from Hos. Henry Rawle, withdrawing his name as a candidate for Governor.

Beaver, 12; Morrell, 1. Col. Henry M, Hoyt having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the nominee of the Republican party for Governor, and on motion of Mr. Kaufman the nomination was made unani-mous, amidst tremendous cheering, after ounty.
Without following the routine work of

the convention, motions, speeches, etc., further, the result of the subsequent proceedings may be summarized as follows:
For Supreme Judge the candidates weer
James P. Sterrett, of Allegheny County prosperity in one direction must read and Daniel Agnew, of Beaver County.

The first and only ballot resulted: For Sterrett, 154; for Agnew, 93.
Judge Sterrett was then declared the nominee for Supreme, Judge, and the nomination was made titanimous.
For Lieutenant Governor two candidates were presented, Charles W. of Warren County, and J. Howard Ja-

cobs, of Berks County. The first and only ballot resulted: For Stone, 182; for Jacobs, 59. Charles W. Stone having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared the nominee for Licutenant Governor, and the nomination was made We invite the most candid and Three candidates were now presente for Secretary of Internal Affairs, as follows: Aaron K. Dunkel, of Philadelphia Robert L. McClellan, of Chester; J. B

Donley, of Greene.

The first ballot resulted: For Dunkel, 113; for McClellan, 92; for Donley, 31. There being no choice a second ballot was ordered, when the name of J. B. Donley was withdrawn. The second ballot sesulted: For Dunkel, 122; for McClellan, 106; Mr. Dunkel was then declared ical facts are worked out by the law the nominee for Secretary of Internal Af of nature. Our relief will come, not fairs and the nomination was made unan ce for Secretary of Internal Af-A resolution was passed providing for

State Central Committee.
Col. Hoyt, the nomince for Governor, was then introduced to the convention and after the applause had subsided, de-livered a brief address. At the conclusion of the speech, the largest, most orderly and most harmoni ous political convention which ever assembled in Harrisburg, adjourned with three rousing cheers for the ticket.

The session of the Senate on Monday

evening of this week was consumed in considering bills on first and second read The sessions of the House on Monday afternoon and evening were devoted to the consideration of bills on second reading. Among the more important of these bills was one to prohibit banks and banking institutions from paying interest on

deposits. After being discussed at con-siderable length, it passed second reading. In the Senate at the session on Tuesday morning, the following among other House bills passed finally: An act to prevent fraud in the manufac-ture and sale of commercial fertilizers. A supplement to an act relating to the lien of mechanics and others upon buildings, approved June 16, 1836, and the sev eral supplements thereto.

An act to allow the Auditor General of

to the assignees or receivers of the insolvent bank or banking company.

An act to provide for the expenses required by an act to provide for the con tinuance of the education and mainten ance of the destitue orphans of the de ceased soldiers and sailors, and the desti ing right gentlemen, let us be aggrestute children of permanently disabled solers and sailors of the State

An act appropriating money for the for the bonds secured thereby.

for the support of the poor in the several counties of this Common wealth, approved the 8th day of May, A.D. 1876, providing for the better government of such institu

orning and afternoon, were devoted the consideration of pension, revenue and appropriation bills, and bills on second reading, none of which were of general or ocal interest to the readers of the REPOR

The Republican convention being the all-absorbing topic on Wednesday, there was very little done in the way of legislasion but a short time. The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of John B. Linn to be Secretary of the Commonwealth, vice Col Quay, resigned, and passed finally four House bills, making appropria ions to different charitable institutions, when it

The sessions of the Senate on Thursday, both morning and afternoon, were united, cordial and hearty support of every delegate in the Convention It was the bill from the House, for the relief of House.) to extend the jurisdiction of the stices of the peace. The former passed finally, and the latter passed second read-

> none of them of general interest.
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> The report of the committee of confermade and adopted, in both the Senate and House on Thursday. consideration of appropriation bills, af-fecting different localities. The bill fix-

ng the salaries of judges, and the bill for he more effectual prevention of mobs and

institutions from paying interest on de The House adjourned until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the Senate until Monday evening. Cussewago.

LUNG fever is prevalent among horses near Pottstown the remaining delegates and spectators held their seats, while the bands of music accompanying different delegations, dis-coursed the most lively music. ized a coaching clui can neither read nor write

> _THERE are 8133 periodicals of all kinds ublished in the United States. THE Democratic State Convention REV. GILES BAILEY, pastor of the Universalist Church. Reading, is dead. A CARBONDALE man engaged in a walking-match against a horse, and won. SOMERSET COUNTY has three new chaese factories, which are the largest in the

discussed and is an unsolved problem. Its correct solution will only come from us and the forces we command. The full purposes of the party have not yet been realized in the practical facts North and South. So long as there is a want of correspondence between our purposes and the realized in the presence between our purposes and the realized in the realized in the practical facts North and South. So long as there is a want of correspondence between our purposes and the results, the reasons for the existence of the realization of the Republicans of Pennsylvania for the Connected by According to the Westchester Record, By According to the College Story, By According to the Colleg

The first ballot was then taken, and r suited as follows: Hoyt, 161; Grow, 47; Wickersham, 2

ico H Webb,

the selection in the usual way, of the

the State to deliver up securities held by him (for the protection of the circulation)

cultural College of Pennsylvania, and W Bailey An act to provide for the current ex-penses of the Board of Public Charities

for the year commencing on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1878, and also to pay deficiencies for the year commencing on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1877. An act supplementary to an act to provide for the erection of a poor house and

The afternoon session of the Sepate on Rhinevault & Co, L G Hollen, Tuesday was devoted to the consideration of bills on second reading.

The sessions of the House on Tuesday Summers & Hollen, D J Sweet.

voet & Ingham, L Cranmer & S Potter & Doollttl Frishle & Corbin.

Thursday, a large number of bills were we passed on first and second reading, but

The greater portion of the sessions of the House, morning, afternoon, and evening or Thursday

ties whose property may be destroyed in consequence of mobs and riots, were both In the Senate to-day House bill to prepassed finally. were also passed finally.

In the House to-day a message was reeived from the Governor, vetoing an ac o grant pensions to the surviving soldier f the Mexican war.

The bill to prohibit banks and banking

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