The Montrose Democrat.

E. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR. MONTHOSE, PENN'A WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1872.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, Of Columbia County. ...

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, HON. JAMES THOMPSON. Of Erie County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, WM. B. HARTLEY, Of Bedlord County.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, HON, RICHARD VAUX,

Of Philadelphia. JAMES H. HOPKINS, Of Allegheny County. HON. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT;

Of Luzerne County.

1872.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democratic State Convention convened in Mishler's New Academy of Music, in the city of Reading, on Thursday, May 30th and was called to order by the Hon. William A. Wallace, Chairman of State Central Committee, at 10 o'clock A. M. After the list of delegates was set-

tled the following Committees were appointed :

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. 1st district, Ed. Carree; 2d district. John Hamilton : 3d district, T. A. Sloan; 4th, district, R. E. Monaghan; 6th, district, Chas. Earnest ; 7th, district, George Ross; 8th district, W. B. Griesemer; 9th, district, I. T. M. Googh; 10th district, H. K. Hartzell; 12th district, B. R. Brun-dage, C. L. Lamberton; 14th district, E. ange, C. L. Landerton; 14th district, E. B. Hawley; 15th district, Thomas Chalf-ant; 16th district, J. C. Backus; 17th district, William Bigler; 18th district, C. L. M'Laughlin; 19th district, W. A. Ducan; 20th district, Wm. Hartley, 21st district, C. D. Keller; 22d district, J. H. Bailer ; 23d district, W, D. Moore, E. J. Roberts ; 24th district, Bates M'Can'ey ; 25th district, A. E. Wilson ; 26th district, Wm. Leyan ; 27th district, Wm. Abrums ; 28th district, Samuel Griffiths; 25th district, F. B. Gerthrie; 30th district, R. Taggart.

The Convention then adjourned meet at 3 o'clock P. u., at which time it was again called to order and the Comretaries. On being introduced the President made an eloquent and soul stirring speech, which was warmly applauded. The following resolution was then

agreed to : Resolved, That a committee of thirty-

Baer, S. H. Reynolds and S. C. Dodd. Hon. Wm: Wallace, Samuel J. Randall, Hon. Wm: Wallace, Samuel J. Randall, Geo. W. Cass and Philip Collins were unanimonsly chosen Senatorial delegates at large, to the National Convention, L. A. Macker, Charles W. Carrigan, S. L. A. Mackey, Charles W. Carrigan, 'S. National Convention. Ex-Governor Bigler, chairman compartizanship can be alleged. mittee on resolution; reported the follow-

Principals "and" Mon. ing, which were adopted without one dis-The committee appointed to inform Mr. senting voice. Resolved, That the Democratic party, while in the future as in the past, timily upholding the Constitution of the United being introduced by the President Hon.

of the powers of the General Government, a rousing round of cheers. and the safe shield of the liberties of the Mr. Buckalew then addressed the Conpeople, demands for the citizen the larg-est freedom consistent with public order, and for every State the right of self-gov-ernment; that to uphold the former and protect the latter, the Democracy of Pennsylvana can find no better platform upon which to stand than the great lead-ing principles enunciated in the inaugur-al address of President Jefferson and the farwell address of State papers we we in nominating me as the Democratic people, demands for the citizen the largupon these two great State papers we me in nominating me as the Democratic action. New York, Virginia, and other plant ourselves, and enter the contest of Candidate for Governor of this Common- States, although no more patriotic, no

1872, Resolved, That abused as the public confidence has been by a long period of official mismanagement, waste and fraud, this convention invites the co-operation the intervention invites the co-operation the facts correctly, as the legitimate, this convention invites the co-operation the facts correctly as the legitimate, the facts correctly as the legitimate, the facts correctly as the legitimate, the remedy is in our own hands the the facts correctly as the legitimate, the remedy is in our own hands the the facts correctly as the legitimate, the remedy is in our own hands official mismanagement, waste and irand, the lacts correctly is the regimate, State. It has been our own halfs, and this convention in the commonwealth in this State, not so much because of any Let gentlemen in our State who have been the carnest effort, which the great con-stituency it refresents is about to make in the individual who has been selected, placed in public approval, who are placed in public station. Let missing of distinguish stituency is represents is about to make in the introduct when has been selected, placed in photo station, let them cultivate to remove from our State administration at because of any shining of distinguish-orery thint of political corruption. The ed character which has been established interest of every Pennsylvanian is directly by him, but because throughout this let us cherish it and encourage it. When and vitally concerned in the eradication of a control of the state of the st and vicinity concerned in the eradication boundaries and an opportune a man appears to rise a little above the of all unjust usages and practices by ity for nearly a quarter of a century of which individual fortunes may be created observing my course and conduct in pub-at public cost, and the attempt to do this can be made certainly successful by the belief that, whatever may be said of your God-speed. Let us have a State hope and First district, Wn. M'Mullen; 2d, C. D. Maurey; 3d, John Fallerton; 4th, W. F. Schuber; 5th, A. Buntug; 6th, John V. Fritz; 7th, Charles Miller; 8th, Char-V. Fritz; 7th, Charles Miller; 8th, Char-V. Fritz; 7th, Charles Miller; 8th, Char-V. Fritz; 7th, Charles Miller; 8th, Char-

 Not define the properties of the construct about the source of the properties of the construct about the source of the properties of the proper an argent and common need, occasts no fully represents and in his life and character fairly illustrates the true spirit and principles of popular government; because he has been an carnest, sincere and efficient opponent of the fraudulent practices and false doctrines of the party bet he held norm three the provided and the pro but that this Government of ours shall be houest and pure, fair and equal in its that has held power through many long years of misrepresentation and misrule; because he stands pledged, by the record action with regard to all our' people, and of his whole life, to administer his office, forms which are necessary in the Governif elected, for the benefit and only for the benefit of the people; because he can be ment of our State, as well as in the Gov-tristed to secure carefal, economical and ernment of the United States, shall be secured to the people by all the agencies appropriate and adequate to their attainresponsible control of the agents and officials and the Treasury of the Com ment. The people of this State have de-termined that a Constitutional Convenmonwealth ; because he can be relied on to withstand unfounded and unjust detion fairly selected, and representing all the people of the State, shall be convened mands to the prejudice of public rights, to oppose with vigor the encroachment of the present year; and that, so far as it is necessary to meet the exigencies of the times by fundamental changes, this shall be secured. But we know that somepowerful corporations, and energetically resist the grant to uggregated capital of privileges which could be used to injure, hamper and impede the efforts of in viduals in the various enterprises and thing more than this is necessary; that con stitutional provisions must be general and fields of labor which the State affords proof vague in character, at least to a certain used estont; and that for the application and and because his action in the past is proof

that his official influence will be that his official influence will be used extent, that the to the approximation of the prevent the mischief of endorsement of sound principles of gov-mittee on organization, reported, Hon. Hiester Clymer, for President and thirty Vice-Presidents and a number of Sec-retories. On being infroduced the Presi-other corrupt means.

any statue by the use of month of the problem is this, "Principles, not men. I benefit of the corrupt means. Resolved, That in presenting the Hon. the Latin equivalent for this expression James Thompson for Judge of the Sn-preme Court, we have only to invite the preme Court, we have only to invite the in-the transmission of the people to the inconsideration of the people to the in-tegrity, impartially and pre-eminent legal attainments which have characterized the mon, I think under under the experience attainments which have characterized the mon, I think under under the experience discharge of his indicial duties during we have had in recent times, we should

lis, Geo. M. Dallas, John H. Campbell, trict, John B. Wilson; 22nd district, to know that at the end of this amicable Wm. J. Corbit, Wm. II. Smith, Wm. J. Philip H. Stevenson; 23d district, John controversy upon the question of the Philip H. Stevenson ; 23d district. John T. Bard ; 24th district, Gea W. Mills. selection of a candidate for Governor, the utmost good feeling prevails, and that the Thus concluded the business of the gentlemen who were named or proposed for nomination for this office, and their

friends, are now cordially united, and acquiescent in the result which the Convention has reached. Each of these candidates for nomination are known to B. Wilson and H. D. Smith, were elected Congressional delegates at large to the within or without the Convention, neither character and merit. I speak of them kindly, not from motives of policy, but sincerely and truly. I respect them. I respect their friends, who stood by them corruption, nor time-serving, nor even

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and presented their numes for considera tion in this Convention, and now what I Buckalew of his pomination, informed desire is that each of them and their the Convention of his presence and upon friends, the result having been reached,

will stand by me in this contest, uphold upholding the Constitution of the United being introduced by the President. Hon. ing my weak, feeble hands and like a band States as the foundation and limitation Heister Clymer, he was greeted with of brothers joined, we shall proceed for. ward to victory. [Wild applause.] Al [Ponest men. Their vote at the low me one additional remark in this election will be equally marked. connection. There has been too much

his life was devoted.

wealth. [Cheers.] The nomination so tendered was not more descring, have had a little more eminence and distinction in the Federal a State pride, and cultivate our own men, and thus assist, directly and indirectly, to

make an elaborate or prolonged address. During the course of the canvass oppor-Washington "Ring" declaring General tuneities will be afforded me of meeting Grant renominated. And such a move my fellow citizens in different parts of ment would represent the people as well the State under circumstances more an-spicious and convenient for the discussion as the delegates who are to act the farce of public matters. I shall endeavor to to day. perform my duty in this canvass, and, in The claimant of the Tichbourne

conclusion, all I have to say to you is that you also shall perform yours. At the conclusion of Mr. Buckalew's remarks he was londly applauded. Mr. but is collecting contributions, and Clymer, rising amidst the applanses, said : "May a kind Providence guard and keep him, may the good people sustain and support, and may honest men everywhere and of every political creed rejoice that the honr has struck when in him, by him. through him, imbecility and corruption are to be banished from the Executive and Legislative Departments of this Commonwealth." that does not belong to him.

Up in Vermot (says the Hearth Mottoes for Hartranft Banners. The Central Hartranft Club of Philalelphia, being about to hang out their banners, the Age suggests the following a revival. They came late, and had harmottoes for it:

"I paid to John F. Hartranft various amounts of money from stock speenla- gave out the hymn, "Return ye ransom" tions with money deposited with this deponent by the State Treasurer at the sinners home." "All right," said the old man, getting up in a rage and clapping on instance of said Hartranft. his hat. "Come along, ole woman and CAHRLES T. YERKES, Broker." "I paid John F, Hartranft the sum of gals, we'll go home fast enough and cregy-

body in this ele church knows we didn't two thousand seven hundred dollars, which sum was derived from profits on want to

Hartranft as Auditor-General, The Republicans say they are all Auditor-General Hartranft collected laughing over the nomination / of Horace more money, and paid it into the State Treasury, thisn any other Auditor-Gener-al since the office was made elective. The Greeley. But if appearances indicate any thing, there is at least one among the happy throng that don't laugh. That is records will show that his collections

from dorporations are the closest and most impartial ever made. Facts like The Grant men in this State dethese are never quoted by Hartranft's opponents, but the people understand them. - West Chesfer Democrat. clare they cannot with safety carry Hart-"Facts like these," or rather assertions

ranft in the coming campaign. On the contrary, the friends of Hartranft say like these, are no answer to the specific that Grant is the drug on the political and definite char es of malfeasance in office made against Gen. Hartranft, and vagon. The truth is, that whichever nag not denied or attempted to be confuted by his friends. "The first "fact" stated above that Gen.

The contrast between the Demo-Hartranft has collected and paid more cratic State ticket and that nominated by more and be to be the second and be and more money into the Treasury than any other Auditor-General is a tricky, deceptive statement, worthy only of a cause which cannot be sustained by straight-forward means. Gen. Hartranft, has held the the Cameron-office-holders' "Ring," is so marked us to arrest the attention of all Al- Ponest men. Their vote at the coming office two full terms and part of a third me, and of course it is not surprising to those who knew this fact, that he collected more money than his predeces-sors who only held the office a single term. The collections have increased during his term, principally because the vastly increased extention and busiuess of our railroads, &c., and of the revenues consequently derived from them, and we are not aware that the Auditor-

General is entitled to any special credit for this increased business or the general Mr. Byrant, in his late oration on the dedication of the Monnuent to Shukesprosperity of the State. But aside from peare, suggests that he might have been this, it is not how much money he go a great philosopher, jurist, or doctor, if into the Treasury, but what he did with he had not devoted his genius to writing the rel ane under his control, that is the real question upon which his fitness for the stage. This idea is not novel, and for the stage. This idea is not wovel, and for the office tarus, and which his friends we do not think it is true. The fact is always and everywhere show such an unbending determination to avoid the dis not confirmed by observation that there

is equal aptness in great minds for many cussion of. Let the newspapers which advocate th pursuits. A man is great in his vocation, claims of Gen. Hartranft deny and at 130 least make an attempt to disprove the deand if he misses it, he is not great at all. least make an attempt to disprove the definite charges that he has on various, oc

The late Attorney General of the casions, during his occupancy of the office, used large amounts of the public United States, Hon. Henery A. Stanberry, money in speculations for his own private a man of education, experience, and ripe advantage, in known and direct violation of the law. Let them either do this, or for shame's sake let them cease their, efindgment, has been traveling extensively forts to humbug the people into the be-lief that bens the right kind of stuff to make a Governor of. Until these charges are clearly refuted, or at least until he of his intimate friends and advocates will deny them to be strictly true, all attempts Why bring Revenue Collectors, decent and proper regard for the honor Postmisters, and other, office holders, and best interests of the State to vote to under Grant, to Philadelphia, to record, make him its Chief Magistrate, will be in

vain.---Ex.

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AUGHTOSC, MAY 22, 15-21-BD2 DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP.—The Partner has the heretofore cristing between the undersigner has the day been diselved by mutasi concent. A demands due the late farm dating silter. January 1, 157: must be paid to Billings Stroud, and all bills payable b them since above date. will be settled by Billings Stroud And all claims date of a date previous are pairable to C L. Brown. Montrose, May 15, 1572. exciting some popular interest on the score of his being "one of the people." But this is mther a "bull." . If he is the man he pretends to be, he is as much of an aristocrat as any other Tichbonrne.

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torial district, to report the names of fourieen persons as delegates at large to the constitutional convention.

B. Weight, Hon. William M'Clelland, General M'Calmont, Hon. E. L. Archer, John R. Reading and M. C. Trout.

Six ballots were taken without a nomination, but Mr. Buckalew was nomi-rights and liberities of the prople; and as nated on the seventh ballot, receiving 74 such meets with our unqualified connation, but Mr. Buckalew was nomivotes, whereupon the nomination was demnation.

o'clock Friday morning.

The following nominations were then made for Auditor General : Mr. Bailey nominated General W. H. H. Davis, of Bucks. General Zurich, of Philadelphia, nomi-nated General Wm. McCandless, of Phildelphia Mr. Ham, of Wayne, nominated Frederick M. Crane, of Wayne. Mr. Skinner, of Franklin, nominated W. B. Hartley, of Bedford. Mr. Cummings, of Lycoming, nomina-ted John Lawshe, of Clearfield. Dr. Patton, of Green, nominated Jus-

tice F. Tcmple, of Green. Mr. Sloan, of Philadelphia, nominated. Benjamin L. Temple, of Philadelphia. Mr. Packer, of Carbon, nominated Wm. K. Hopkins, of Washington.

Mr. Bailey, of York, nominated Levi Inish, of York. Mr. Worrell, of Philadelphia, nomina-Mr. Worrell, of Philadelphia, nomina-ted Wm. Baird, Philadelphia. The Convention then went into a bal-lot, resulting in the nomination of W. B. 24. James A. J. Buchanan, D. J. Morris. Hartley, on the second ballot by a vote of

is fifteen years' service upon of the Supreme Court Resolvel. That in the persons of the

caudidates presented for the offices of the constitutional convention. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of cradidates for Governor, and the following nominations' were made: General & W. Cass, Hon. C. R Buckalew, D. M. Fox, J. S. Wharton, Col. A. C. Nôjes, W. P. Schell, Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, Hon. William M.Clelland, cal Legislature of this State of numerous charters creating such corporations as the

mission to go forward in the selection of men who will apply American principles charters crating such corporations as the "South Improvement Company," "Con-tinental Improvement Company," and others of similar character, is mujust to the interests of trade, is dangerous to the in American government. [Great cheer ing.] Gentlemen, my idea of the duties of

which the convention adjourned until ten more Convention and Presidential elec- him.

ors, as follows: DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE. William M'Mullen, Samuel Josephs.
 William M. Reilley, Thos. D. Pierce.
 L. J. Ladmer, Dauiel M. Fox. Isaac Leech, John Campbell.
 Lewis C. Cassidy, Harman Yerkes. Ephraim J. Acker, E. J. Albright. Robert E. Monaghan, G. H. Armstrong. J. Lawrence Getz, B. Frauklin Boyer Henry Carpensor, Robert Craue. William M. Raudau, C. R. Gloniger. Isaac S. Case, Charles Klinz. Charles L'Lamberton, Asa H.S. randage V. C. Piolett, William M. Piatt. Jacob Leisenring, W. K. Wilson. John Croeswell, Isaiah R. Dunbar,
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 Augustus Dancan, A. H. Coffroih,
 James Burns, R. Milton Speer,
 Edward Perks, M. F. Elliott, 10. D. W. Hutchinson, Herman Kretz. 20. P. J. Peirce, William Hasson.

ELECTORS,

Hartley, on the second ballot by a vote of 79. The nomination of three Congressmen at large, was next in order, which results ed on 2nd ballot, in the selection of Hon. Babard Martin C. How in the selection has destin the selection has destined in the ed on 2nd ballot, in the selection of Hon. Richard Vaux, James H. Hopkins and Hon, Hendrick B. Wright. The committee on Constitutional Con. Isaiah B. Honpt; 7th district, Samuel A. Dyer; 8th district, Jesso G. Hawkey; 9th district, John Kneecht; round whom public couldence can of all parties and shades of opinion to go which shall be one of purity, energy, lith district, Rederict, W. Genster; 13th district, Henry J. Stable; 17th district, Menry J. Stable; 17th district, Menry J. Stable; 17th district, Menry J. Stable; 17th district, Basilias Frederick W. Jeremiah S. Black, Geo W. Woodward, William Bigler, Franklin B. Gowan, R. A Lambertou, A. A. Parman, Janes El. A Lambertou, A. A. Parman, Janes El. 20th district, F. M. Robinson, 21st district, F. M. Robinson, 21s

which sum was derived from profits on purchases of loans of the Commonwealth, "Principles, and men to support them." Look to your government in the States, and sale of the same to the sinking fund, look to your government at Washington, which sale was made on the twenty-ninth which sale was made on the twenty-ninth

of April, 1870. CHABLES T. YERKES, Broker." act wise "I borrowed seven thousand dollars of candidat G. O. Evans, and did not pay it back un. Republic til the matter of the defalcation was F. Hartr notorious. it would

JOHN F. HARTRANT." Buckalew.

when p Our candidate for Governor is in the no enth nrime of middle life; a man of marked of the

ability; has filled with credit to himself the Governor of the Commonwealth are, I suppose, somewhat peculiar. My idea feeling and Ha States Senator and Minister to one of the weaknes ed the ( in the man of integrity. With many chances Presiden him. [Tremendous applause.] He is to be rich, he remains in but moderate cir-to be the magistrate of the entire people cumstances. No Ring can ever approach wisely. of the Common wealth. He is not to

him with a bribe to procure a pardon or loose a criminal from your penitentiaries because political favorites demand his veto an act of Assembly. His views in 137 release [more applause] nor is he in any manner to prostitute these powers which public questions have been long formed, **Bession** openly declared, resolutely adhered to ; the Ku were created for the common initiantage and we shall know what his policy will be Gènera to the purposes or interests of any limit without pledges or resolutions. We con- This is ed number of a few, Gentlemen, I be-lieve there is a disposition at this time in gratulate the Democracy of Pennsylvania be attai onr own Commonwealth to get a little be-yond and outside of that circle of intense on the sure prospect of having as govern- of this or a man emidently fitted for and worthy | charact party passion which raged over this country during the war, and during the of the place; and who will command the ed by I respect and confidence of the good men lot. A first years after the conclusion of the war. first years after the conclusion of the war. Our people are beginning to understand that there are many matters, and those the greatest significance, upon which genumen of intelligence and liberal opinion war heartily unite to subserve and promote those purposes for which political society was organized. Here are questions relating to the harmony of the different partice of the Union, ordin-arily expressed by general annests and arily expressed by general ambesty and oblivion of the past. Here are questions

IT Mr. Buckslew's speech to the House of finance and taxation, in which there are common interests, and upon which. Convention has deepened and widened strous

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