Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1879.

### Republican State Convention.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, and all others in favor of an Honest Currency and the faithful discharge of and in 1835 located at the Mission In-National Obligations, and opposed to stitute on the cast bank of the Missis-Communism and the Restoration to sippi, not far from Quincy, at that time Power in the National Government of an insignificant village. Slavery was the influences which produced the Re- an established institution on the other bellion of 1861, are requested to send delegates apportioned to their representation in the Legislature, to a Consequence of the consequence of th vention to meet at Harrisburg, at 12 M. on the 23D DAY of JULY next, to nominate a candidate for State Treas- formed a plan for crossing the river urer, and transact such other business as may be brought before it.

M. S. QUAY, Chair man State Committee. Philadelphia, June 9, 1879.

-The summer excursions which the patriotic Democratic Senators voted themselves will cost the Government from \$60,000 to \$75,000, according to the smallest estimates.

-The people of the United States pay \$700,000,000 a year for spirituous and fermented liquors, \$95,500,000 for education and \$48,000,000 for religion. And yet we delight to brag that this is a Christian land.

-Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, of Mississippi, has just died, leaving her propcountrymen for their failure to recog-

-A Bridegroom at Grinnel, Iowa, received a cigar by mail, accompanied by the written assurance that it would be found of an uncommonly good flavor. The bride recognized the handwriting as that of a rejected suitor, and unrolled the cigar, to find several grains of strychnine in the end that a smoker would bite off.

Hadlyme, Conn., told where \$3,000 authorities amended the rules so as ternuts, and that bonds to an equal are not many men who would be willamount were buried in a cellar. He ing to be scouraged rather than shave and fire. His sole diet was raw salt serving three years six months of his pork and coarse bread, and he lived term of imprisonment Mr. Work was needy sister.

-The commission selected to choose a monument for the grave of Govetry, decided to award the contract to served four years and eleven months. George Starkey, of Scranton, who agreed to furnish a granite base six tious, plous and highly reputable feet in width and a bronze statue of the late Governor for \$5,000. His design as before the commission contemplated a monument composed entirely in Missouri, but in Illinois and other last duties are paid to him and he is of granite. The monument will be free States. Governor Marmaduke, laid to rest in dreamless sleep forever twelve and a half feet high.

year in the following order: Kentucky, titute of humanity, paid a visit to Mr. not fall from the eyes of his relatives August 4, State officers and Legisla ture; California, September 3, State and judicial officers, four Congressmen and Legislature; Maine, September 8, State officers and Legislature; Ohio and Iowa, October 7, State officers in part and Legislature. Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin, November 3. Governors are elected in all the States named except Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

ham Altman, president of the Third since the accident has lain unconscious. | civilized world. No hopes of his recovery are entertained. Altman was riding a horse that from its light build had been condemned, but he insisted on using it, althought weighing over 160 pounds. He had only become an active member of the club this year, and was looked upon as a skillful poloist. He was preparing to enter college. A later dispatch says the young man died

Sunday night.

-The failures of farmers are becoming alarmingly frequent in England. 815; and in the first half of 1879, no fewer than 614. In addition, the facts counties are now losing their capital, England becomes less and less able to land as a whole.

-The negroes in Jacksonville, Fla., are drawing the color line among themselves, and the Union of that city remarks: "Several colored men have complained to us about the formation of a society in this city whose membership is to be composed of mulattoes exclusively. No black men need apply. Friday, June 27th. . He was about 66 They also charge that the black children are ostracized and often refused by the falling of a "bent," and he died admittance into society by mulatto within two hours without uttering a children under instructions from their word. He seems to have had a preparents. The Rev. Mr. Thomas last sentment of his fate. After agreeing Sunday night made mention of the to go to the rising of the barn, he matter as the starting point for evil tried for several days to get a substiand a division among the colored race tute, but failed. When inquired of of this city. About five years ago the why he did not want to go himself, he same subject agitated the colored peo- always replied that he was afraid ple here, and at times they would something serious would happen, and but it will set any woman crazy who

What Time Hath Wrought.

From the Philadelphia Press, The death of Alanson Work at Hartford, Connecticut, on the 6th inst., at the advanced age of eighty-nine years, recalls an incident in his life which illustrates the mighty change that has been wrought in public opinion upon certain moral and political questions, within the last half century. Mr. Work when a young man emigranted from Connecticut to Illinois, slavery people at the Mission Institute. and bringing away a slave family whose condition had touched their sympathies. By some means or other the Missouri authorities were apprised of the contemplated "raid" and when the three philanthropists crossed the river they were seized by a band of armed men, and, after suffering great indignities from the mob, they were committed for trial. In due time they were convicted of conspiring together to abduct slaves, and were sentenced to a term of twelve years' inprison ment in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. A mob of ruffians attended the trial for the purpose of hanging the prisoners in the event of their acquittal. When the three "abolitionists" ar-

erty to Jeff Davis, and reproving her rived at Jefferson City a great mob folowed them to the prison and hurled nize his service and sacrifices. The all manner of opprobrious epithets legacy puts Davis in comfortable cir- after them as they disappeared behind the gates. Mr. Work, being a conscientious observer of the Sabbath, refused to shave himself on the first Sunday of his imprisonment, and for this breach of discipline the one side of his head was shaved and a ball and chain fastened to his ankle. On the following Sunday he still held out, and was severely lashed on the bare back. No further attempt was made to compel him to act contrary to his consci--Marvin Banning, before dying at entious convictions, and the prison could be found hidden in a bag of but- to make Saturday shaving-day. There was seventy-four, and for many years on Sunday, but the early abolitionists had deprived himself of sufficient food had the spirit of the martyrs. After by himself. His property goes to a pardoned on the condition that he return to Connecticut. The two theological students were subsequent pardoned, Mr. Burr after he had served four years and six months of his term ernor Geary in the Harrisburg Cem- and Mr. Thompson after he had

At the time these three consciengentlemen were sent to the Penitentiary their punishment was justified by public sentiment not only -State elections will be held this slaveholding oligarchy, was not des- well and cared for so faithfully, will alive to their work. he would pardon him, but public sentiment would not sustain him in such an act of clemency. Nevertheless, the loved his fellowship. Executive conscience was not entirely easy on the subject, and, as above started, the three philanthropic "conspirators" were pardoned by Governor Mormanduke's successor in office. Mr. Work returned to Connecticut and spent the remainder of his long life in his native State. His eldest son. Henry C. Work, is a song-writer of considerable note. He is the author -A Buffalo dispatch says: David of a number of popular ballads, includ-D. V. Altman, aged 18, a son of Abra- ing the famous battle-song of the colored troops, "Babylon is fallin'." National Bank, a member of the Buf- Mr. Work lived to see his motive in falo polo club, while starting in a prac- crossing the Mississippi to rescue a tice game Saturday, was thrown from slave-family from bondage fully vinhis horse, fracturing his skull, and dicated in the judgement of the whole

### Death of Gov. Allen, of Ohlo.

Cincinnati, July 11.-Ex-Governor Wm. Allen died suddenly at his home near Chillicothe this morning. Gov. Allen was born in Virginia and was in the neighborhood of seventy-five years old. His public services have been of a varied and valuable character having besides serving in the Legislature of his adopted State, served a full term in the United States Senate some thirty years ago. In 1873 he was nom-In 1870 they numbered 229; in 1875, insted and elected Governor of Ohio, 354; in 1876, 480; in 1877, 477; in 1878, and again in 1875 was renominated and after a gallant and vigorous fight was defeated by Mr. R. B. Hayes by are well known that farmers in many a small plurality of between five and six thousand. His name was prethat landlords find great difficulty in ssnted to the Democratic convention reletting at any price, and that the re- at St. Louis in 1876 as the choice of mission of rents have only met por- Ohio for President, and though the tion of the difficulty. If the land of vote of the State was cast for him, no great effort was made by himself or hold an inquest, when the following compete with that of other countries friends to secure the prize. On the in the growth of meat and cereal crops, expiration of his term as Governor on the alteration in the conditions will the 1st of January, 1876, he retired to have an effect not only on the persons the privacy of his comfortable home immediately concerned, but on Eng- in Chillicothe, where he has since remained, enjoying the comforts by which he was surrounded and the highest esteem of his fellow citizens

throughout the State and nation. -Charles Wolf, a resident of the village of Glen Hope, was killed at James Patterson's barn raising on years of age. His head was crushed Republican.

Sketch of John A. Smull.

(From the Harrisburg Patriot.) John Augustus Smull was born September 1, 1832, and consequently at the time of his death was nearly fortyseven years of age and in the prime of life. He was the second of the three sons of John Smull and Harriet Pauli who were of German ancestry. The father at the time of his death was proprietor of the Washington house, which stood on the site now occupied by the Jones house and was so called because General Washington had spent a night under its roof. John A. Smull whose death is now chronicled received a public school education and in his fourteenth year was apprenticed to the printer's trade in the office of the Harrisburg Telegraph, having declined the appointment of midshipman in the navy at the desire of his parents. At the age of seventeen he succeeded to the position of page in the House of Representatives made vacant by the death of his brother Levan, and became the sole support of his mother. The appointment was made by the clerk of the house W. D. Jack, of Westmoreland county. From this position he rose by the faithful and efficient performance of his duties to be bill clerk, bill and petition clerk, and at length created for himself the position of resident clerk, an office which session of 1875-6 when Major Elbridge McConkey occupied the desk. Not the lease considerable work of Mr. Smull's life was the yearly compilation of "Smull's Legislative Hand book," a remarkably clear, condensed, yet full manual of all that pertains to parlimentary law and the business of the state legislature.

Mr. Smull was for many years prominently indentified with the Masonic fraternity of the state and held a number of positions of trust and responsibility. He was also one of the found-

ers of Robert Burns lodge No. 464. Owing to his long connection with the legislature there is no man in the State better known or more highly respected for warm courtesy of demeanor and genuine ability in the solution of intricate parliamentary difficulties than John A. Smull, and it is to be doubted if there has been a speaker of the house within the last twenty years who does not owe to him much of any success attained as presiding officer. As a generous brother and devoted son Mr. Smull has had few equals. To his friends he will always the kind, courteous, willing friend, a friend whom everyone sought and everyone valued. As a citizens he will be missed in many ways. No man was more ready than he to give his time, energy and mens to the furtherance of any philanthropic scheme or any plan commodious; completely heated by steam, well ventilated, and furnished for the improvement of the city. The with a bountiful supply of pure water who, although a representative of the beside his mother, whom he loved so Work in his prison and told him that alone, but will come from a wide circle of our citizens, who have felt his benefactions, known his heart and

vention has an important duty to perform. The Democracy are considering the advisability of adopting the Ohio idea," and if it will increase their chances of carrying the State they will not hesitate to call not only Greenbackers but all other disorganganizing elements to their aid. The Republican party is responsible for the Greenback and since it became necessary for the Government to issue a promise to pay, the party has worked faithfully to bring it to par in gold. This has happily been accomplished, and is now the duty of the party to present an unbroken front in defense of the financial policy of the Government and allow no "steps backward to be taken" in the important matter. To this end the Republicans of each election district should meet together and instruct their committeemen to aid in developing their powers and vote for no man for delegate to the State Convention who is not known to be a firm advocate of honest money, Principal. competent officials, and no stealings,-Williamsport G. & B.

### Fatal Accident.

Wm. S. Lininger, in the employ of Geo. F. Smith, residing up the Porttage, near the Potter county line, started out Sunday evening, 6th inst., to watch a deer lick, taking his gun with him. The next morning, Lininger not returning, Mr. Smith started to look for him, and after searching an hour, found him dead. Coroner Heilman was notified, and proceeded to facts were brought to light:

The deceased was in the act of climbing a tree, for the purpose of watching for deer, and drawing his gun up after him, when the gun (loaded with buckshot) was accidently discharged, and the contents passed through his left thigh, midway between the knee and hip, making a hole about the size of a musket ball; thence through the outer edge of his left forearm, six inches from his waist, and one or two shot passing into the edge of the nose through the back of the eye and into the brain, which must have caused instrant death. The body was found underneath the tree. The deceased was a young man, aged about twenty-three years, and unmarried. - Cameron Press.

-An excentric Gothamite is putting up a building six stories high, for the exclusive accommodations of bachelors. It will be elegaantly fitted up, meet, quarrel and fight over it in the that he had better not go.-Clearfield gets a glimpse of the rooms one month after the opening day.

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tion of resident clerk, an office which has now become a necessity to Pennsylvania legislatures. This position he filled with marked ability and success until his death, save during the venience of guests, to merit a continuance of the same.

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