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Republican National Ticket for 1880

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. (Subject to decision of Republican Nationa

> Republican State Ticket. For Supreme Judge, HENRY GREEN. of Northampton County.

> > For Auditor General, JOHN A. LEMON. of Blair County.

National Republican Convention.

A National Convention of the Rebublican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d of June next, for nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election. Republi- whole country. Prior to the war the tion as to what he would do "if Grant cans and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominees of the party, are invited to choose two tariff on the country on sugar. To but death could prevent Grant's nomdelegates from each Congressional this the North demurred, but, on the ination now. The Senator's expression district, four at large from each State, other hand, it secured its tariff on iron, of his views would not be misundertwo from each Territory and two from | In 1856 the political parties had vir- stood to mean anything except that he the District of Columbia, to represent | tually two platforms. One of protee- | was confident of Grant's nomination, them in the convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOS. B. KEOGH, Secretary,

-C. Catheart Taylor, city editor of the Philadelphia Times is dead at 35. by his own hand, he having committed suicide by shooting-

-It is said that S. J. Tilden has admen will follow his advice or not,

-Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the philanthropist, in a curious tract compares the relative cost of religion, living, education, rum and tobacco. Rum costs the country yearly \$607,-688,502; religion, \$47,686,450; and education \$95,496,727. Rum, she say: costs each person \$17 a year, whether they drank in or not. The question arises. Why not drink it then?

-Ohio wants a law passed providing that when a Judge sentences an offender to the penitentiary it shall be ascertained if he has a family depending upon him for support. The fact shall be certified to the warden, who shall keep a record of the convict's earnings, and, after deducting twenty eredit, and apply to the support of his legal dependents.

European Masons.

not long ago with Senator Blaine he eitement in it. But the under curfelt more than ever that he had never | rent sets strongly, indeed, and each | is already on our table, ahead as usual. seen a man with such universal and candidate is exerting all his strength to Every month, almost, this popular exact knowledge. Blaine was at secure havorable influences for himself lady's book has some new and special gently on the most abstract theories of a city of politicians, and it is as natand chemistry was such that he could fast horse man to "talk horse." It is abet for making handkerchiefs: beature he was copious with criticisms a story-teller nobody at the table could approach the prefection of Blaine.

-A claim brought forward in Congress on Wednesday last is a curious Instance of the interruption of a chain of events which might have happened. The claim is that of Colonel S. C. Reid, as heir, for damages, owing to the destruction of the brig General ward course, though their friends are keeps, as it does, in the advance, and Armstrong by the British at Fayal in hard at work pulling wires. the war of 1812. The Armstrong had seven guns and a crew of ninety men. while the British squadron which attacked her consisted of three men-ofwar, carrying 135 guns and 2,000 men. This squadron was part of a fleet which intended to go to New Orleans to aid extensive, for it brings under its inthe British, and if it had arrived the town would have been lost, but the squadron falling in with the Armstrong an engagement took place in which the British lost over 300 men. and their fleet was delayed. This claim was brought against Portugal and prosecuted for many years, but it appeal to the people, and we hazard was finally laid before Louis Napoleon | the prediction that next November as arbitrator, who decided against the United States and the claimants now the election turn on the fluancial conpress their cases upon Congress.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., March 13, 1880.

The House still has its wits woolgathering over its new rules, which speaker Randall and Mr. Conger. There is a constant and puzzling col- presidential question; he had but one rules when interpretation is desired, and, as a consequence, the whole body of solons at times seem at sea and in ignorance as to what course to pursue. These difficulties and frictions will, of course, disappear when, after more experience and discussion, the legislative wheels get duly lubricated, as it will indeed be a tough subject that won't revolve under the appliances of such astate hair-splitters as Messrs. Randall and Conger. Mr. Kelly raised a breeze by stating that, for the first time in his nincteen years of Congressional life, he had been corruptly approached for the purpose of controlling his vote in the Committee on Ways and Means, and in the House on the sugar bill. This the latter section. The same old the public. fight is coming to the surface again, and the chapter recited by Mr. Kelly is only in keeping with those of the ante bellum times.

The Senate has disposed of its eleobant, the Fitz John Porter case, by laying it on the table, which means vised the Democrats in Congress to burial until next winter, and after the ing about 7 o'clock. The mills were avoid politics and adjourn early. The presidential election. It has been ably old man deserves a monument for argued by Messrs, Logan, Carpenter, his excellent advice. It now remains Bayard, and Randoph, who have covto be seen whether the astute congress- ered the whole ground in issue in their exhaustive pro and conspecches. No one, of course, has had his convictions changed by this debate. But it answers a political purpose. It is a pity that the entire matter cannot be preparatory to going to work at 7 buried forever, without thrusting it into the arena of politics. Porter was good soldier. But there can be no question as to his failure to do his whole duty at Bull Run, just as with Met fellan. Let him be pardoned by the President, and thus in restoration to full eltizenship, the political feature given his case will be removed.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, has made a slight ripple in the Capitol current by threatening to resign his seat beause of the refusal by the Democrats of the House to allow him to state in a ten minutes speech, the ground of five cents a day for his food and his opposition to the 21st rule, which clothing, shall pass the balance to his permits a rider on an appropriation all. It is not at all likely that resignation, will ensue, as everybody mystery. The guage of the boiler was wants the old veteran to remain, and -Four Chinaman recently appeared all are united in the proper coaxing before the Supreme Court of New and southing syrup applications upon sixty. Engineer Claxton only held York as the incorporators of Lang We | him, with every prespect of success. Tong Eng Wi, which was discovered It would be a misfortune to lose him to mean "The Order and Brotherhood at this junction and we doubt whether of Masons." Naturally enough, in there is a Republican in Congress but view of the discovery of so-sailed Ma- what would deeply regret his exodus. sonic emblems under our "Cleopatra's | Though not a parliamentarian in that Needle," and the consequent discus- fighting sense which puts Speaker sion of the antiquity of Masoury, this Randall where he is, and makes Mr. curious fact was investigated, and the Conger leader of the Republicans, yet Chinese incorporators said that they lie has a perception of parliamentary were Masons before they came to law which gives him great strength America: that they had been tried and as a counseller. When, in the 45th Joseph Miller, married, aged 40, leaves proved as such by American and Eng. | Congress, the Republicans prevented lish Masons; that they have evidence the introduction of bills, it was Mr. to prove the existence of Masonry in Stephens who suggested the success-China for a thousand years, and that ful flank movement of the petition box the signs and grips are the same as through which all bilis could be those of other Masons. The pass- brought before the House. He is un- ren; John Househild, single, aged 20; words, although differing in sound, doubtedly a man of power and of Joseph Ethanberry, widower, aged have the same significance as those of great use, hence his resignation is to be deplored.

On the surface, President-making -Colonel Hay says that at a dinner here seems to have no particular ex- ried, leaves a wife and large family. sexes and parties-color alone excepted. He is an astute politician, and it is a ot doubt will be hear from at Chicago None of the other candidates are deviating from their usual out-

The anamolous political position of Virginia is a source of concern here, as no politician can now predict, from fall. The warfare between the aduster and readjuster elements is so bitter and aerimonious, and withal so fluence all the voters of the State, that no party whip can be applied to force dissentients into the traces on election day, unless some unknown healing appliance can be invented. The hue and cry against the re-adjusters and his so-called repudiation has sufficient groundlessness in it to warrant a belief that he will be safe in an will show him to have increased rather than weakened his strength should

cerns of that unfortunate State.

President Making.

SENATOR CAMERON DEFINES HIS EX-

Washington, March 12. - Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania said to-day though adopted after protracted dis- that he was very much annoyed at cussion, prove stumbling blocks to the repeated publications continually even such old parliamentarians as sppearing in the newspapers with regard to his views and position on the listen between the new and the old position, had never expressed but one opinion, and did not think he should find it necessry to change either. Without attemption to deny in detail every straggling paragraph purporting to express his views, he would say generally and finally that he was in favor of General Grant's nomination to the presidency and had no second choice, His confidence that Grant would be nominated on the first ballot was as strong as human confidence could be, and he believed that the contest would be practically settled long before the convention met at Chicago, Maine and Obio might cast complimentary votes for their favorite sons, but enough States would go there instructed for Grant to make the contest useless, and he anticipated that sugar question is, and always has been, the first ballot would carry nearly all a bone of centention in and out of the States for Grant. Senator Came-Congress, and serves to show the lms ron further said he had never thought possibility of having one rule for the for a moment or listened to a sugges-South inscribed "Free Trade" on its were out of the way," because such banners, and yet forced a prohibitory an event was impossible. Nothing tion in the North and free trade in and founded his confidence upon inthe South, barring sugar, of course, in formation that was not all known to

Terrible Explosion.

Indianapolis, March 11,-The flour

TEN LIVES LOST BY THE EXPLOSION OF A FLOUR MILL.

mill of Lehman, Rosenthal & Co., at Frankford, Ind., exploded this mornentirely destroyed by fire. Ten persons were killed, among them Patrick Leahy, the foreman, and Thomas Claxton, the engineer. At the time of the explosion all the employees of the mill, ten in number, were gathered in the boller room, apparently for the purpose of warming themselves o'clock. The explosion completely demolished the building, shaking the neighboring town and burling piece to a distance of three hundred yards. Not one of the ten men escaped. When help arrived, Engineer Claxton was the only one alive. He never spoke, and died in a few minutes. Only two men were buried in the debeis, the rest being blown through the walls and mutilated. The body of one man was found five hundred feet from the boller-room, which stood in the centre of a two-acre space. The head of a man named Webb was blown entirely off and the others were torn to pieces. In the absence of survivors the enuse of the explosion remains a fixed for one hundred pounds, but it has been the custom only to carry says his predecessor left because the boller was unsafe, and another because an advance in wages had been refused. After the explosion the mill took fire and was burned to the ground. The estimated loss is \$10,000, with possibly \$3,000 insurance. The list of killed is as follows: Patrick Leighan, foreman, single, aged 85; Thomas Claxton, engineer, single, aged 22; a large family; Eli Helmich, stugle aged 27, a son of Rev. Helmich of Boyleston; Scott Williams, widower, aged 20; Patrick Shields, married, aged 60, leaves a wife and three child-40, leaves three children; Monroe Webb, single, aged 22, his first day at the mill; John Rogus, teamster, mar-

Peterson's Magazine for April home on every subject of conversation No matter into what company one attraction. The one this month is a whether it were of a general or special goes, the topic of conversation will series of designs in embroidery, furninterest. With a learned naturalist he inevitably drift into that of the next ished by the "Phildelphia School of could discuss minutely and intelli- Presidency. Washington is peculiarly Art-needlework." One is for a teatable cloth, printed in colors; another evolution. With physicians he could urat for a Washingtonian, whether a for the ends of a towel, also printed in discuss the latest theories of disease, congressional sojourner or citizen, to colors; another for a pillow-case, fullwhile his knowledge of mechanics discuss White House matters as for a size; another, a beautiful Flower Alphexplain the newest discoveries in elec- naturally the uppermost subject of sides a score of many other designs in tricity and the application of steam, thought here, hence it is irrepressible. erochet and embroidery of all kinds. Of withe was overflowing. In liter- Mr. Blaine has resumed his eard re- The principal steel plate is a charmceptions, and weekly gathers in his ing picture of a little girl, scated on a and memoirs of the best authors. As parlors hundreds of politicians of both bank, gathering grasses and early flowers, on one of these windy March shrowd move for him to mingle with days. For nearly thirty years "Petthose of his class in levees just in ad-vance of the coming struggle at Chi-book and for excellence in every debook, and for excellence in every deyear, as he is not handlepped, as in partment and cheapness, it is without 0, with personal attacks, and we do a rival. It has, in consequence, a larger circulation than all the other next June, as he was at Cincinnati in ladies' magazines combined, and will maintain that circulation so long as it has such contributors as Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, Mrs. Jane G. Austin, Frank Lee what has occurred there, how the Mrs. Jane G. Austin, Frank Lee State may east its electoral vote this Benedict, Marietta Holley, and the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife," &c. &c. Remember the price is but Two DOLLARS a year, with liberal deductions to clubs. It is never too late to get up clubs. Back numbers from January inclusive can, if desired, be supplied. Address, CHAS. J. PETERson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The News.

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-Albert Marcros was killed by the explosion of a blast in the Hoosac tunnel on Sunday morning. This is the 199th fatal accident that has occurred in this tunnel since it was begun some twenty years ago.

- Friday morning a fire destroyed he boiler house and factory of the Standard Nut Works of Lewis, Oliver & Philips on the South side, Pittsburgh. It was occasioned by upsetting a lamp. Loss, \$4,000; insurance in home companies,

-A servant girl in Philadelphia, while decending a steep back stairway in a private house, with a basket of china, slipped and fell to the bottom. The china was broken into fragments and, in falling among the debris, her throat was cut, and she bled to death.

-The jury in the case of Louis Nolen, who killed his father and shot his mother and brother, in Strongsville, Ohio, on the night of the 21st of October, has brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree; penalty, imprisonment for life. The ury were out twenty-three hours.

-A prominent citizen of Atlanta, Ga., has been arrested for threatening to kill Rev. R. C. Foule, rector of St. Philip's church, in the pulpit Sunday and going to church avowedly for that purpose. He accuses Foule of causing a divorce between himself and wife. He has been bound over to keep the

-John Mayfield, colored, was hanged on Friday at Florence, Ala., for the murder during a quarrel of Tobe Irwin, colored, in Florance on November 11, 1878. He said his conviction was caused by malice, but he was going to a better country and was prepared to die. He showed no signs of fear. Another addition to the angelie throng.

-Washington, Pa., March 12,-The ishes of Dr. Samuel Hahn were removed from the retort, placed in a tin box and expressed to A. & C. Kauff man, No. 70 Duane street, New York, this afternoon. They weighed five very fine, and of a white color. The neineration was successfully accomplished in two hours and twenty min-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. - The collee judge this morning sentenced Dennis Kearney to six months imprisonment in the house of correction and to pay a fine of \$1,000. The magnitude of the sentence was a surprise to Kearney, who had expected to get off with a nominal punishment. It Manhood: How Lost, How Restored! is probable that he will take the case to the supreme court on a habeas cor-

-Representative Emil J. Petroff has been convicted in the Dauphin county court on the charge of corrupt solicitation of members of the Legistheir counsel are now preparing reaention. It is thought that a special meeting of the Board of Pardons will be called to consider these cases.

-John McDermott, a convict, committed suicide at Sing Sing, N. Y., prison on Saturday morning, by placing his head and shoulders into the hands of every youth and every man mess-room furnace. He was sent to in the land. the prison December 15,1875, by Judge Daniels, for the killing of his wife, Maria, in New York, on April 13, 1873. He was called "Praying John," on account of his religious behavior since he has been at the prison. He was 44 years of age, and is not known to have any relatives.

-A curious legal case has arisen in Oregon. A Chinaman belonging to the "Lee" family has been sentenced to death in Portland for murder and after using every means, his counsel have now come forward with a plea to the United States Circuit Court to annul the entire proceeding on the ground that Ah Lee, being a subject of the Emperor of China, connot be tried by a State Court. It is probable, however, that the question will be settled by the hanging of Ah Lee before his case can be attended to by the court.

-About nineteen years ago a young man named Nathan Hirshier disappeared from Pottsville, Pa., and it was thought he had become the victim of the Molly Maguires. Recently his brother, Moses Hirshler, learned that a man supposed to be Nathan Hirshler had married in New York and gone to Chicago shortly after the war. Moses at once went to Chicago, and Friday a telegram was received from him in that city, saying: 'I have found my brother, and he is alive and well." Nathan Hirshler is a prosperous man and occupies a prominent and lucrative governmental position. He had served in the Federal army throughout the war.

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