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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1869. REPUBLICAN COUNTY

CONVENTION. The Republican voters of Alleghenv coun-ty are requested to meet at the usual places for voking themselves, and amusing the people, by assailing that feature of the Coning elections in the several wards, borough and town BATURDAY, MAY 29th, 1869,

And elect delegates from each election district to each of the three following Conventions, viz: Two delegates from each to the COUNTY OUN-VENTION, for the purpose of nominating candi-dates for Sheriff, Becorder, Register, Treasurer, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Bestions, Clerk of the Orphans' Court and Commissioner. very foundation-stone of the State-rights' Two other delegates from each to the LEGIS-LATIVE CONVENTION. for the purpose of mominating one candidate for State Senator, for one year, to fill the unexpired term of Russell Errett, resigned, and six candidates for Assem

viy. And Two other delegates from each to the JUDI-CIAL CONVENTION, to nominate one candi-GIAL CONVENTION, to nominate one candi-date for Judge of the District Court, and one can-didate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and elect eight delegates to represent the county in the Republican State Convention. These Conventions will severally meet, in the city of Pittsburgh, on-TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1869,

At 11 o'clock A. M., at the following places: The COUNTY CONVENTION will meet at the COURT HOUSE. The LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION will meet at CITY HALL, on Market street. And The JUDICIAL CONVENTION will meet in MASONIC HALL, on Fifth avenue, between

Wood and Smithfield streets. The election of delegates will be held between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock P. M., and will be held, as far as practicable, by the Republican members of the election boards in the several districts; and in those districts where the Repub-Mean election officers are a minority of the regu-Iar election boards, the said officers are authorized to appoint enough additional officers to complate the board.

The voting in the cities and boroughs shall, in all cases, be by bailot; and in the townships by The President of each Convention will appoint. a Committee of three, the three Committees thus appointed to meet together, as soon as practica-ble after the adjournment of the Conventions,

and appoint a County Committee for the ensuing

Jear. By order of the County Committee. BUMSKLL ERRETT, Chairman. JOHN H. STEWART, Secretary.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Postry, Ephemeris and Miscellaneous. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial, Mercantile and River News, Imports, Markets. Seventh page: Review of New Publications.

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of the desire of its managers to promote other servant of the law, meets with the fairly made their escape, but the Speaker mutually, the interests of the trade and of scorn and hatred of the lower classes. If held, notwithstanding the general retheir own corporation, in a further modihe is conscientious in the discharge of his quirements of the State Constitution, duty and true to the solemn obligation that this case was peculiar, as being a resting upon him, he finds that his blue Federal act, to be controlled by Federal THE STRIKE among the anthracite coaluniform has brought him into disrepute, provisions, and that, as the Federal Conminers, engineered as it is by the emand that large classes look upon him as stitution and laws were silent upon the ploying companies, includes, thus far, a tyrant, imbecile, object of scorn and point of a needful quorum, he should but little if any more than half of the detestation and what not. His hold the bare quorum present to be suffioperatives. In the Scranton and Carcient for the Federal business-and acpathway is not strewn with roses. He bondale region the miners are still at cordingly declared the Article to be leis expected to discharge his duty; to be work. If these do not yield within a omnipresent. If anything wicked occurs gally ratified by the vote then taken. few days to the movement, the strike

within a mile of his beat, and he puts in a We have no doubt that the ratification. by the State authority, of an amendment late appearance, he is everywhere derided as a coward. If he arrests a turbulent | to the Federal Constitution is so clearly a | right, is our duty. To demand justice is spirit, bent on mischief, and is seriously Federal act as to clothe the Federal authority with adequate power to prescribe wounded by the desperado, the publicare too willing to withdraw sympathy all the forms of proceeding-even in the minutest details-by the State authorities from him and award it to the blackguard who has shown pluck and resistance. If, thereupon. Our views on this head were stated at length, several weeks since, by however, in accomplishing the arrest, due harshness is used to the prisoner, the way of commentary upon the joint resonoliceman is set upon and abused by the lution introduced by Governor Morton in the Federal Senate, and which did in expeople, as a cruel tyrant, a brutal monpress terms prescribe what should constister, and too often the press join in the in the Senate. Considering that these clamor. It is very rarely that an arrest tute a legislative quorum for State action opposition editors have always been the is made without good grounds by the upon any Federal amendment. We regarded this declaratory resolution as a timely noisiest of champions for State rights, police. Quiet, orderly and sober citizens and that this Senatorial equality of the might walk the streets for centuries, at all and strictly legal expression of the correlative duties and powers of the Union and States is admitted on all hands to be the hours of the day and night, without beof the several States, concerning all quesing interfered with by the gentlemen in tions of the Federal relations of the States. theory, it is no wonder that everybody | blue coats and brass buttons. They are But this joint resolution did not pass should be on the broad grin, at the bare safe from insult ; safe from arrest. Congress; it was sent to a Committee of

suggestion of this new Democratic vagary. It is too true that bad men have, from But, after all, laughable as it is, there is time to time, found place on the police a serious feature about it, which really force. It is true that, even now, men looks like business. These fournalists devoid of idea, ignorant and illiterate, have had such deplorable luck in the have prominent places in that arm of eight years past, in writing down and municipal service; but, taken altofighting down the Constitution in a lump, gether, the members of the police will compare favorably, both in doubt that, in the absence of any Federal that they are forced to revise their tactics, and renew the war in detail. We really point of honesty and intelligence, cannot congratulate them upon the abwith almost any like number drawn at surd inconsistency of the present moverandom from the community. Whether ment. It has all the spiteful venom, but good or bad, the great majority endeavor none of the snaky cunning of 1861. to fearlessly discharge their duties, and trol of the States themselves, and must Proceed, gentlemen ! should be protected and encouraged by the peace loving portion of the people.

AN OPPOSITION PRINT is driven frantic It is wrong, very wrong, to rermit our | State business. In every other State. by the bare suspicion that the Grand sympathies in every case to weigh against of the twenty-one which have thus Army of the Republic is inclined to them, and it is fearfully wrong to look | far ratified the Article, the sufadopt the idea, so popular with the Southwith an uncharitable eye on all their acern Democracy from 1861 to '65, of an tions. They are not infallible, may err hereditary nobility. The Southern arisin judgment and do things which merit tocracy, who have immemorially led our censure, but we all should feel that they. doughface Northern Democracy by the in ninety-nine cases out of an hundred. nose, borrowed their ides of an herediendeavor to be right, and their heads, not tary nobility from the black empire of their hearts, are generally responsible for St. Domingo, where the Duke of Lemonshortcomings. ade and the Marquis of Ten Spots and It is a popular error, deep rooted in the Count of Satin Breeches adorned an

the people, to array themselves on the a power, the want of which has been exaristocratic but ebony court. Unfortuside of offenders rather than that of those nately, their rebellion failed, not for want MORTON, in his unsuccessful proposition charged with keeping the peace and exeof Democratic sympathy, Harrisburg cuting the local laws. The feeling is degrading to good citizens. It is born to supply it by a specific enactment. conventions and all that, but because Nor will it do for our friends clsewhere their Northern doughface friends would to accept the sufficiency of this action in out of a sympathy with crime and crimnot fight as they talked-and the proposed Southern Democratic scheme of a: inals and not from an earnest desire to Indiana. We cannot wisely suffer the

titled nobility went to the wall. The see the one crushed and the other pungrave objections to which that action is G. A. R. have not the remotest ides of ished. The playwrights of the present amenable, to stand, as they may and will. reviving it; they have shot too many of age are largely responsible for this state reviving it; they have shot too many of age are largely responsible for this state in the way of the clear and unquestionable Railroad; but it is pretty evident that the would be nobility since 1861, to be at of feeling. They have felt the pulse of ratification of the XVth Article, by the when it is made, it will be adverse, as the in the way of the clear and unquestionable all partial to the idea, which may remain the lower order of humanity, and discov. required number of States, and accord. Attorney General is known to be opposed ing to the established forms of their ordied that hurlesquing those charged with ltogether an exclusive Democratic nary and regular legislation. A partizan the execution of laws will bring down tension. Let our neighbors have peace! the galleries. Hence, it is, that, in nearly opposition may persist for a time in its DEMOCRACY IN SPAIN. impeachment of the validity of the action every new play introduced, on our theof the reconstructed Southern Legisla-The decisive vote by which the Spanish atrical boards, the Justice of the Peace, tures, on either the XIVth or the XVth Cortes, on Friday last, rejected the rethe Judge, the Mayor, and, last of all, the newed proposition for the establishment Articles, but this clamor is frivolously policeman is caricatured in such manner without any just foundation, and will of a republic, was in consonance with the as to invite the scorn and coax the hatred presently cease altogether. But we have opinions to which a large majority of the of the gods. It requires little genius and no right to expect that issue for Spanish people have been steadily true. talent to make the point tell with effect. the opposition's objections to this Republicanism has never been without Cowardice, intemperance, fear, imbecil-Indiana business. Those objections are esrnest and outspoken advocates, from the ity, impotence and an hundred other disgraceful attributes mark the character of sound and reasonable,-and must be day when the Queen was dethroned, but heeded. It will not do to count the it has been equally evident, since that the stage policeman, and all, acted up to first hour of revolutionary success, that life, convey an impression of the ser-XVth Article ratified puntil it receives the the popular sentiment and the convicassenting voice of twenty-eight States vants of authority anything but creditalegally expressed,-according to those tions of the most influential revoble. This obliterates entirely from the forms which are alone binding in the ablutionary leaders were too decidedminds of the young especialty, all respect monarchical, to leave any fair for those charged with the execution of basis for a reasonable hope of a purety the law, and imparts the impression that republican success. This was then so the most clever thing to achieve in this evident to a careful observer, that we counted as one. Neither her politicians world is to beat the head of a policeman. were impelled, at a very early period of There is a great moral wrong in all this, and we trust the managers of our places the revolutionary movement, to advert to of amusement will see to it, that different | State Constitution. Congress alone posthe utter hopelessness of all the republican expectations, and to assure our readlessons are taught in the future. sesses that right, whether she may or ers that monarchism, in some limited and Obedience to law and respect for may not exercise it. constituted authority is the best evidence The XIVth Article has triumphantly responsible form, must continue to be the State-policy of Spain. We perceive of a people deserving liberty. Wholly emerged from all its trials, to the general destroy this idea and the consequence to acceptance of the nation. The XVth is society would be fearful. It seems naturof quite equal moment to the American to be admitted on all sides, that these deal to many to hate and despise authority. people, who cannot afford to jeopardize The American people are not alone in this its ultimate adoption by resorting to any eculiarity. The experience of all nations unworthy or manifestly illegal contriis that servants of the law and guardians vances to secure the required vote. The of the peace are held in odium by the Article may win in the end without Indimasses. To obliterate this prejudice, to ana: it certainly must win, if at all, withelevate officers into respect and teach the out such an illusory support as Indiana people that their happiness largely degave to it last week. Better that it should pends on the full and proper administrawait a year, that its triumph may be authority paramount to his own-that of tion of the laws, should be the highest finally beyond any debate. Sooner or an intelligent and altogether free peoduty of every right thinking, intelligent later, it is certain to win-and in ple. Thus the Spaniards will maintain citizen, and the opposite course is full of the most legal way. Our Indiana friends danger. can carry a three-fifths majority in their

CANONSBURG, PA. dence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.1

CANONSBURG, PA., May 15, 1869. MESSRS. EDITORS :- As some verv kind sympathetic citizen, hailing from Washington, has through your columns volunteered friendly advice, and seems to desire peace, we wish to say that there is but one way to have peace, and that is to do right. Do we boast when we say that our character is peaceable? We deplore the controversy. We would We deplore the controversy. gladly escape the necessity of criminating our neighbor; but self defence is the first law of nature. To defend our honorable. To resent an injury done to the cause of truth or equity by designing men, is a christian privilege, and to fail to to do so is cowardice, 'its base. The loss of the College to Canonsburg, the cause of this controversy of which we now write, is of no ordinary importance, not that it is the all of Canonsburg, as your correspondent remarks, or 1ather that we regard it as our all. (Those who desire "peace" should not seek to pro-voke or insult, as such a remark and insinuation contemplates.) It is very intimately connected with all the business relations of the citizens, and in this respect, so far as a college is an advantageto, that extent will the injury be, of which we have a just cause to complain. What the College is to-day, as a success, is due in a great measure to the energy, devotion and support of the citizens of Canonsburg and vicinity. Then have they no right to it? Ah, there is no one who says that you had no the Senate, and never again heard of. right to it; but another has now taken We regret this disposition of a measure it from you, and now be good fellows, be a micable, listen to us us "peace makers;" it will make a bad spot of work to make a fuss about it. And now, if you would which was equally just and necessary, but we cannot supply its place by any arbitrarily constructive stretch of the prego out and say don't expose us, don't agitate this question, it will be bad for existing laws. For, we have just as little you; your reasoning would be as specious and your advice as well received. No, Canonsburg has an heritage of honor in Old Jefferson that is harder to regulations, constitutional or otherwise, upon the subject. the time and manner of State legislation upon any Federal surrender, by her devoted friends, than even her pecuniary advantage. The name is an honor, and it has honored us. question remains wholly within the con-Those who by being long her enemies because she was to their bantling a sucbe conducted according to the existing and regular formalities of the ordinary cessful rival, are seeking to lay that honor in the dust and it shall be done only when there is no longer any to defend. scorn your mock sympathy; we know our rights and dare defend them. And ficiency of the State prerogative, in regard to the forms of proceeding, and in the absence of any existing Federal requirement, has been invariably assumed and acted upon, both as to quorums and their votes. It will not do for our friends in Indiana to put themselves thus outside of the conditions which every other State has practically recognized, nor to assume

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now let us advise. A College to be successful, must have at least public respect. To prosper must be founded on justice. To live must deserve public pat-ronage and sympathy. Your consolidated College, as at present located, does not possess either of these and never will. So die she must. There is no escape, saltpeter could'nt save her. Then turn your advice homeward, seek the truth then the peace. Do justly, and the blessing will follow. Take the beam out of your own pressly declared, by their own Senator | eye and you will see clearly to take the mote out of your brother's eye.

## FAIR PLAY. Washington Items.

The Cabinet has yet made no decision on the question as to whether the Secretary of the Interior has authority of law to grant three millions of subsidy to the Atchison Branch of the Union Pacific

Secretary Fish is constantly in receip

-The Filice of Chicago, about four o'clock Sunday morning, made a raid on twenty four houses of ill fame. cap-tured about one hundred and fifty inmates and lodged them all in the Armory, where they were to remain until this morning, to be taken before Justice Milliken and the Chicago city treasury replenished to the extent of two or three thousand dollars.

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procured, does to voluntarily; for, ss sure truth exists, this valuable tonid and ALTER. YE would restore his disordered stomsen to TYPE would restore his disordered stomach to a healthy c, ndition. To the pervous it is also es-pecially recommended, and in cases of confirmed co-stipation it also aflords speedy and permanent relief. In all cases of fever and ague the BIT-TKRS is more potent than any amount of guinine, while the most datagerous cases of blivious fever yield to its wonderful properties. Those who have tried the medicine will never use another, for any of the allments which the 'HORERTEEB BIT TERS professes to subdue. To those who have not medicine experiment we conflailly re-

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PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 49f GOLD closed in New York on Saturday

at 1394. I. EDWARDS CLARKE, ESQ. has assum ed editorial control and management of the Yonkers (N. Y.) Statesman. He is a gentleman of fine literary attainments, and we daresay will impart fresh life and vigor into the very able journal with which he has connected himself.

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HOR. H. W. WILLIAMS, & Justice of the Supreme Court, has, in his brief period of service in that tribunal, won golden opinions from the bar and the people of the entire Commonwealth. It surprises no one, therefore, to observe lv the cordial unanimity with which it seems, on all sides, to be agreed that he should receive the Republican nomination for the same place, and a popular election in October by a majority at least as large as that of which he was corruptly and illegally deprived in 1867.

THE Venango hepublican is the authority for an announcement that a new invention for mring oil wells has been introduced in the Pennsylvania regions. the delays which attend the final solution It is said to do away with engine, derrick, of her national crisis, but it has now come beam and nearly everything now used, and to accomplish the work rapidly to lays are to be explained by the embarrassany depth required, by the motive power | ments of the selection among the candiof one horse attached to a sweep. There dates for the vacant crown, and that, upon is s well now going down by the new whoseever the lot may fall, he will be process at a contract price of \$1.25 per | made king by the divine right as the foot. Such an invention, if practical, will people shall interpret it, and that tend to increase development everywhere, he will reign, not as an absolute despot, as under the present system it costs too but as the crowned representative of an much to experiment with wells.

Onio adopts an entirely new code of criminal procedure, taking effect on the the insignia and ceremonials of a system first day of August next. The new code of government which enjoys the tradi was first proposed two years since by tional attachment of the Iberian people, Hon. T. H. HURD, of Mt. Vernon, but but vitalized and controlled by the largest was not finally enscied until a week or possible infusion of those republican two since. It is regarded by the profes- ideas which equally underlie every form sion as a vast improvement upon the of responsibility by governments to the former practice, since it abolishes all the governed. Spanish monarchism pre technicalities in pleading through which serves the shadow of the State, while rea flagrant criminality has too often sucpublicanism wins the more effective vicceeded in escaping any punishment. A tory, in stamping the substance with the new municipal code for the same State indelible impress of its progressive ideas. takes effect on the first of July.

WE ENDERSTAND that the Pennsylvasons clothed with authority are obnoxnis Railroad has applied an adequate remedy, for the grievance heretofore com- ious, hated and despised. The rigid exeplained of by the oll-refining interest in cution of laws, by those charged with the this vicinity, and that a number of the duty on their solemn oaths, is attended refineries here are to resume business with no pleasing features. The Judge at forthwith. The management of the Rail- the bench, just and merciful, the lawyer, road are entitled to just credit, for the who pleads faithfully his cause, the sherpromptitude with which they have re- iff, the jailor, all are despised and hated promptitude with which they have re-dressed the grievance, as soon as it at-tracted their attention. In this connec-tion, we may add that the Allegheny Val-ley Railroad has also given fresh proofs

A POPULAR ERROR.

A GRAVE MISTAKE.

The Indiana Legislature has given quasi ratification to the XVth Article. The State Constitution requires a three fifths quorum in each branch to do bust ness. A sufficient number of the Democratic minority resisted an attempt, last month, to ratify the article by resigning their seats, and thus breaking up a quorum. Special elections were held, and the same members were immediately rechosen, all of them being from strong

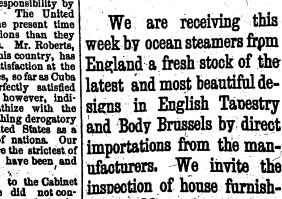
Democratic districts. Last week, the Among certain classes of people per proposition was again brought forward, and again the Democratic minority, in each branch, resigned their seats. But the trap was sprung on their Senators, before notice of their resignation had been reported from the Governor, and before they had themselves vacated the Senate-chamber. The doors were shut, a formal duorum of letters from persons who are appointed Consuls, and who have received their instructions, declining the places becaus they ascertain that they cannot travel about from place to place: When they applied for Consulships they misappre-hended their duties. It is the opinion of the Secretary that at least one-half of the Consulates lately filled will be vacated in ix months. The triple alliance story is effectually SPRING STOCK

exploded. No representative of this or iny other Government in Washington credits the statement, and if it has any foundation it is believed to exist simply in a proposition made by Spain to France and England, to form an alliance to resist the so-called aggressions of the United States towards Cuba. A proposition of that kind, so far, is known not to have forms which are alone binding in the ab-been considered in London. So far as sence of any superior regulations,---of England and Spain are concerned, notwhich Indiana, as her Legislature at- withstanding the Cuban filibustering extempted to vote last week, cannot be peditions, the feeling between this cou try and Spain is much more cordial. and far better underständing exists between nor her Speaker can supply the want of us internationally, than between Great recently made the strongest remonstran which can be made, short of a declara-tion of war, to Spain against the seiz ure of one of her corvettes and crew

in British waters and on British territory. The Mary Lowell case has been dexterous ly thrown on English responsibility by our Secretary of State. The United States and Spain are at the present time on better and closer relations than they have been in many years. Mr. Roberts, the Spanish Minister to this country, has expressed no official dissatisfaction at the course of the United States, so far as Cuba is concerned, and is 'perfectly satisfied that the Administration, however, individually, it may sympathize with the Cuban cause, will do nothing derogatory to the honor of the United States as a member of the family of nations. Our neutrality laws, which are the strictest of any nation in the world, have been and will be rigidly enforced.

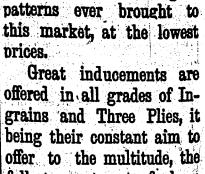
Secretary Fish stated to the Cabinet that official intelligence did not con-firm the triple alliance story, and that he next Legislature on the main issue indid not deem further inquiry necessary. volved in the Article! provided they shall The following appointment was made of a Pennsylvania Postmaster: not take any needless load upon their Greendale, Armstrong county-Aler. Caldwell, vice G. Bowser, removed. Instructions have been sent to the millibacks, or have not done so already. The sooner they shall vacate their unprofitable snap judgment, and go to the people tary commander in Georgia to institute a thorough examination into the recent killing of Mr. Atkins, a member of the upon the principles at issue, the better for the cause, as well as for their own repute Georgia Legislature, and to find out, if possible, the assassin. The military au-thorities are directed to use every means for political sagacity. In the meantime, the general consent elsewhere will count

Indiana outside of the ratifying States. THE ANNUAL income of the Pacific Railroad from its through traffic, it is es-timated, will amount to \$60,000,000. Thus, in 1868, the goods transported both ways, between San Francisco and the Atlantic ports, amounted 500,000 tons, including 80,000 tons sent over the incomplete railroad. The passengers in 1867 amounted to over 150,000 persons, and this number, it is believed, will be trebled in 1870. On the supposition that the Pacific Railroad obtains 250,000 tons ostmaster in Western New York. ,000 pas-rns will --Extensive preparations are being ollars, as made at Springfield, Illinois, to receive Vice President . Colfax, who will visit that place in a few days.



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in their power to put a stop to the al-leged outrages which are stated to be taking place not only in Georgia, but in the other unreconstructed States. The Secretary of State is strongly urged to negotiate a Reciprocity Treaty with the British American Dominion, before the next meeting of Congress. The President has resolved to appoint colored men for responsible offices for which they may be qualified in Northern fullest assortment of cheap as well as Southern cities. Fred. Douglass is to be appointed as and serviceable Carpets at lower rates than any other house in the trade.



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