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J. Q. BUCKWORTH.

CHEAP FOR CASH. BUCKWORTH & HAYN. Com- was sown, and that little is doing fairly. mission Merchants and dealers in Groce- Oats have been pretty extensively sown, ries, Provisions Liquors, &c. No. 80 Dev st., New York. [june 16. '59.

A Woman Rescued from the Mormons .--- the rains which begun last Sunday or A Fight between Saints and Pike's Peakers.

From the Jasper (Ia) Free Press, June 2.

A company of returning Pike's Peak It was quite dry along the south shore er's passed through here last Sunday, of Lake Erie, but is probably wet enough heaped in wild disorder. having under their protection a youg la- since. There, as before in our own Ssate, dy, whom they had taken from a Mormon it was plain that the area plowed on or shore; the train backed down within for- reach Osawatamie next day. train, a few miles west of Newton, a short before the 11th of May was greater this ty feet of her; the passengers got aboard time previous. It appears that on Sun-year than ever before. With a good seathe cars and were followed by their bagday morning, as the Pike's Peak boys son henceforth, the growth of Indian gage, and in half an hour we were steamwere crossing Skunk Bottom, they passed Corn this year in the Old as well as the ing up through the woody ravine to ea train of Mormons, who were busily en. New States must be far beyond all premerge on one of the largest prairies on Northern Missouri. The road was comgaged--men, women and children--in en cedent. And well it may be; for the deavoring to extricate a number of their country was hardly ever so bare of food wagons that were stuck fast in the mud. for man and beast as in this same May pleted in hot haste last Winter, in order to profit by the "Pike's Peak emigration While stopping for amoment to witness of 1559. Flour is higher and Wheat and this Spring; no gravel is found on its line, the exertious of the Saints, they accident- Corn searcely lower in Chicago than in Mississippi; and it was raining pitilessly ally overheard a young girl, of about 19. New York or Liverpool; Oats nearly the exclain, "I wish I was drowned in that same. Thousands of Cattle throughout for the second day nearly throughout, so that the road-bed was a causeway of morslough I" Their interest was at once a- the Prairie States have died of starvation tar or ooze, into which the passing trains wakened, and they interrogated ber as to this Spring, though Prairie Hay might pressed the ties, first on one side, then on why she made such a foolish wish. She almost anywhere have been put up last replied that she was tired of life; that Fall at a cost of less than \$2 per ton; track could well be. A year hence, it she had started from Iowa City for Salt Minnesota, with perhaps the best soil for must be better, even with the frost just Lake, with her father, who is a Mormon Winter Wheat in America, is buying Bilder; that she had been compelled to Flour in Chicago by the thou-and barrels; coming out of the ground; after a dry week, it will probably be quite fair; but walk all the way thus far, and that when and I hear from different sections of this yesterday it afforded more exercise to she expressed a wish to have the train re- great granary of nation-from Illinois, the mile than any other road I ever trayturn to the city they invariably stopped from Iowa, from Missouri-of whole neighelled. Abont one third of the way from her mouth. She was informed by the borhoods destitute alike of bread and of Hannibal, it is intersected by the "North Peakers that if she desired to return to the wherewithal to buy it. Unpropitious lowa City she should go back with them. as last sea-on was, it does not fully ex-Missouri Railroad" from St. Louis, which city is about one hundred miles further to which she replied that she desired very plain this searcity, especially of Fodder. from St. Louis than Hannibal is. much to return. The Mormon-, number- I trust the like will never occur to need I had not believed it possible to run a ing some fifty men, gathered around, explanation again. armed with guns, knives, pistols, &c. &c., -Coming down through Illinois from railroad through Northern Missouri so as and declared that she should not go back. Chicago south-westwardly to Quincy (263 to strike so few settlements. Palmyra, The Peak boys, nothing daunted, arm- wiles) it was gratifying to see how genernear the Mississippi, and Chilicothe, a hundred miles further west, are county ed themselves with guns and revolvers, al are the effort and obvious resolve to seats and villages of perhaps 100 dwelland announced their determination to look starvation out of countenance this take the girl at all hazards, and proceed-year. Though the breadth of Winter ings each; besides these, there is no village ed to carry out their intentions. For a Wheat was but moderate, owing to the of any size, unless it be one of those we passed in rain and darkness as we neartime a fight seemed inevitable, but final- incessant rains of last Autumn, it is plain ed the Missouri. With such a soil and ly Mormon courage gave way, and the that the farmers began to plow and sow timber, the Mississippi on one side, the boys succeeded in placing the girl safely as early as possible this Spring, putting Missouri on the other, and a railroad conunder their own protection. She then in. in, first Spring Wheat; then Oats; latterformed them that the Saints had a trunk ly Corn; and they mean to keep putting necting them, it must be that Northern Mi-souri is destined to increase its popuand other baggage belonging to her, in Oats and Corn for a month yet. In which they at once proceeded to obtain the Northern part of the State, owing to lation speedily and rapidly. I am sure The followers of Brigham boldly announ- the dry, warm weather, Spring work was that Beef can be made there at less cost per pound than in any other region I evced their intention to fight before they never before so forward; further South it er visited. would permit the tings to be taken from has been delayed by rains; but every hour St. Joseph is a busy, growing town of their wagons. is diligently improved. If Illinois and A show of guns and revolvers, howev- Iowa do not grow far more Grain this some 10,000 inhatitants. It is beautier, cooled their ardor, and Mormon cou- year than ever before, it will hardly be fully situated on a bend of the Missouri, partly on the intervale (which the river rage cozed out of their fingers ends, while the fault of the cultivators, for they are the boys proceeded to transfer the baggage bent on doing their utmost. Considering is gouging out and carrying away), and to their own wagons-the Saints looking their bad fortune last, this resolute inpartly on the Southward slope of the bluff, on and uttering terrible imprecations a- dustry does them credit; but they are which rises directly from the river bank at the north end of the town. gainst the perpetrators of the borrid out- generally in debt, out of money and alrage as they termed it. After obtaining most out of credit, and are making a fi-I believe this is further West than any all they sought, the rescuers drove away nal stand against the sheriff. I heartily other point reached by a railroad conneeting ea-tward with the Atlantic ports. with the young lady in their possession, wish them a good deliverance. leaving the Mormons to con-ole them- And, despite the hard times, Illinois is At all events, the travel, and part of the trade of the vast wilderness watered by selves as best they could in their loss growing. There are new blocks in her The Pike's Peakers who were engaged cities, new dwellings in her every village, Upper Missouri and its tributaries, seem in the rescue, who numbered only about new breakings in this or that edge of alto center here. At the City Hotel, where 28 mcn, were from Indiana, Illinois and most every prairie. The short, young I stopped (kept by two New Yorkers-J. & J. Hunter-from Auburn), some of Iowa City. grass is being cropped by large herds of the guests were of and from Salt Lake; cattle, whose improved appearance within one an Indian trader from the head wa-Another Wife Poisoning Case. the last fortnight is said by those who ters of the Columbia, who came down the PORT JERVIS, N. J., Tuesday, June 6, have observed them from day to day to Yellow Stone from the Rocky Mountains The neighborhood of Montague, Susser be beyond credence on any testimony but in a canoe. Army officers and sutlers Co., N. J., eight miles below this place, that of eye-sight. Here, every horse or for the forts far up the Missouri and its has been in the greatest state of excite- ox that can pull is hitched to plow or bartributaries are constantly arriving and ment imaginable for the past few days, row whenever darkness or rain does not departing. I may never see St. Joseph from the fact that the sudden death of a forbid; and, by plowing the dryest ridges again, but she will long be to me a pleaswoman near Montague, was very myste- first and seeding them; then taking the ant recollection. Elwood, in Kansas, oprious. The facts are mainly these: A next dryest and serving them just so, nearposite, is a small place, which must grow certain Dr. Wickham induced an igno- ly every cultivator can keep putting in with the country behind it. The up-rivrant man by the name of Cole, to have seed at least four days per week from er trade is not for ber.

From New York to Kansas. ATCHISON, Kansas, May 15, 1859. I left New York by Erie Railroad on fortnight of bright, hot, planting weather was closing.

Here is the substance of the information I gathered in regard to Farming in South-Western New York : Wheat was moderately sown last Fall and this Spring; hot, dry weather, which caused it to spindle instead of spreading, and would have seriously damaged the Fall-sown but for JOHN HAYN. the recent change from a hot to a cold, moi-t temperature. Of Rye, but little and promise a good yield. Of Corn, a large area has been and will be planted. Grass would have suffered seriously had Mouday in Western New York, been withheld a few days longer. Now, the

merged, and the water flows under the Hall, and I hear for Santa Fe.

as it is, the river is turbid, not muddy, drawing heavily-loaded wagons start for died before the morning. and pursues its course with a deliberation Salt Lake, &c., to-day; there are others and gravity befitting the majestic Father camped just outside the corporate limits, and it is attributed to having been overof Waters, to whom with head bare and which have just come in; while a large laid by the parents; but the idea that a reverent spirit I wave a respectful adieu. number of wagons form a corral (inclo- person could lay still for a moment on a

ening to eat away a part of the bank on ing for the West, and here it is at last .-which railroad and steamboat freight is But I must break off somewhere to pre-

took the steamboat Pike at 71 next mor- ing-points. Hence the Salt Lake Mail, and in each minute extracting all the nuning for Hannibal, 20 miles below. I had though made up at St. Joseph, is brought triment from at least a gallon of air, the repeatedly crossed the Mississippi, but hither by steamboat and starts overland deterioration must be rapid indeed, e-pethis was my first passage on it. The riv- from this place; hence many trains are cially in a small and close room. A bird er is very high so that its banks are sub- made up here for Utah, Green River, Fort | cannot live without a large supply of pure

-- For our good boat has reached Han- sure or encampment) some two miles baby, or anything else of the same size, nibal, the first point below Quincy at westward. A little further away, the is absurd. Death was caused by want of which the Missouri bluff approaches the tents and wagons of parties of gold-seek- pure air. river, and whence the valley of a stream - ers, with faces set for Pike's Peak, dot the Besides, emanatious, ærial and more let makes up through the hills to the prairie; one of them in charge of a grey-head or less solid, are thrown out from every broad, level prairie. It is a bustling who is surely old enough to know better. person-thrown out by the process of growing village of some 4,000 inhabitants, Teamsters from Salt Lake and teamsters nature, because no longer fit for life purvillages in the Great Western rivers, it thing I could see was the white canvass our mouths the matter of a sore or other has no wharf, and the river is now threat- of a moving train. I have long been look- excretion. pare for an early start for Leavenworth from a number of persons living and -The Pike rounded to, and sent us a- and Lawrence to morrow, in order to sleeping in the same small room.

HORACE GREELEY.

Exciting Race---Stakes \$275,000.

From L. D. Rucker, Superintendent of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, The Cleveland Leader obtains the following particulars of an exciting race in which the steeds were iron horses and the stakes greater than have ever been known on any track. Mr. Rucker had the facts from John D. Campbell, Esq., Superin- away and died in a few months from tendent of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad. One day last week, as the eastward-bound Express train reached Laporte, Ind., a passenger stepped off while the engine was being replenished with wood and water, and walked back and forth on the platform, and continued to walk until the whistle sounded. The passengers got on board and the train passed off, but the gentleman still walked on. A few minutes after the train had gone, a station man saw the pedestrain, and going up to him, asked in a surprised tone-"What the ----- are you doing here? The man started, opened his eyes, and looked around bewildred. The fact was, he had been fatigued, and dropped to sleep while walking. Rousing himself,

-I stopped over night at Quincy, and thrice as far from their respective start- twelve or fourteen times in each minute. air. A canary bird hung up in a curtrees which line either shore. In flood, I have seen several twelve-ox teams, tained bedstead where two persons slept

Many infants are found dead in bed.

which the new "Hannibal and St. Joseph about to start lounge on every corner; I poses, because they are dead and corrupt; Railroad" has suddenly raised from lo- went out three or four miles on the high but if breathed into another living body, cal to general importance. Like most prairie this afternoon, and the furthest it is just as abhorent as if we took into

> The most destructive typhoid and putrid fevers are known to arise directly

> Those who cap afford it should therefore arrange to have each member of the family sleep in a seperate bed. If persons must sleep in the same bed, they should be about the same age, and in good health. If the health be much unequal both will suffer, but the healthier one the most-the invalid suffering for want of pure air.

> So many cases are mentioned in standard medical works where healthy, robust infants and large children have dwindled

NO. 25.

People's State Convention. The Proceedings .--- The Resolutions.

In pur-uance of a call issued by the People's State Committee, a Convention of Delegates representing the various counties in the State, net at Harri-burg on Wednesday, June 8th, 1859, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Auditor General and Surveyor General.

At ten o'clock, the hour fixed for the meeting of the Convention, it was called to order by Henry M. Fuller, Chairman of the State Central Committe, when

Mr. Edie, of Somerset, move that Morton M'Michael, Esq , of Philadelphia, act as temporary Chairman, which was unanmously agreed to.

Mr. M'Michael, on assuming the Chair; made a few able remarks. He was loudly applauded during its delivery.

Messrs. Russel Errett, T. T. Worth, L. Rogers, and James Mehaffey, were appointed as Secretaries

Mr. Chase, of Susquehanna, moved that the Secretaries proceed to read the list of delegates, and that the gentlemen present answer to their names, which was agreed to.

Mr. Chase moved that a Committee of nine be appointed on contested scats; which was agreed to, and the Chair appointed the following gentlemen :

S. B. Chase, Susquehanna; John Hall, Washington; E. C. Jordan, Dauphing Leonard Myers, Philadelphia; Daniel Driesbach, Luzerne; John A. Hiestand. Lancaster; J. W. Fuller, Lehigh, Thomas Barr, Washington; J. M. Kirkpatrick, Allegheny.

Mr Petriken moved that a Committee

his wife's life insured for \$4,000, and as March till June. Many will plant corn

she would be confined in a short time, it this year till the middle of June and e-I took passage for this place at 8 this was arranged to have her die that time, ven later, unless compelled sooner to de. morning on the good steamer Platte Valand they two divide the insurance mon- sist in order to commence cultivating that ley, Capt. Coursey, and defied the had molested it, and, dismissing his faithey, but it so happened that she was con- first planted. Then cultivating will re- chill east wind and damp, cold atmosfined when Dr. Wickham was absent, and quire every hour till harvesting begins, phere, to take my first lesson in Missouanother physicisn called, who delivered and this (including haying) will last till it ri navigation. The river is once deep, ing adventure. her of her child, and both were doing as is full time to plow for Winter Wheat .- swift and generally narrow-bardly so well as could be expected for about a No busier season was ever seen than this wide in the average as the Hudson below week, when Dr. Wickham called to see is to be; from the Hudson to the Missis- Albany, though carrying the water of Sleeping Together. her, and she not being quite as well that sippi, you see four horses or oxen at work thirty Hudsons. It cannot be half a mile If a man were to see a quarter of an day, the doctor gave her something as to one in pasture; and there are thousands wide opposite this city. Its muddiness is inch of worm put in his cup of coffee, he medicine, and in twenty minutes she was of farmers who would plant or sow a beyond all description; its color and con- could not drink it, because he knows that a corpse. She was buried in due time quarter more, if they had grain to feed sistency are those of milk porridge; you the whole cup would be impregnated. If and nothing was thought of it, till the sus. their teams, than they will now be able could not discern an egg in a glass of it. a very small amount of some virulent formed body of one person. pecious of the Insurance Company were to do. There are few traveling in the A fly floating in a tea-cup of this dubious poison be introduced into a glass of waexcited by the anxiety of the parties to cars, few idling about stores or taverns, fluid an eighth of an inch below the surget the money, and they sent an agent to but many in the fields. May a bounte. face would be quite invissible. make inquiries, and had the body disin- ous Heaven smile on their labors! Atchison gives me my first foothold on that it was not hurtful, only that there terred, when, upon examination, a large -- Illinois is just beginning to be culti- Kansas. It was long a Border Ruffian was not enough of it to cause a destrucamount of arsenie was discovered in the vated. I presume she has no railroad nest, but has shared the fortunes of many tive result immediately. stomach. The parties, in the meantime, along which half the land within a mile such in being mainly bought out by Free | We sicken at the thought of taking the had been arrested, and Cole confessed has ever been touched by a plow. Back State men, who now rule and for the most breath of another at the moment it leaves the whole, as above stated, as to the a- from the roads, there is of course still less part own it. For the last year, its growth the mouth, but that breath mingles with greement between bimself and Wickham, cultivation; probably less than a tenth of has been quite rapid; of its four or five the air about the bed in which two perbut before the proper evidence could be her soil has ever yet been broken. She hundred dwellings, I think, two-thirds sons lay; and it is rebreathed, but not the got here for the commitment of Dr. Wick- has more Coal than Great Britain-far have been built within that period. The less offensive is it in reality, on account ham, the Justice, for some unaccountable more than any other State-but has hard. Missouri at this point runs further to the of the dilution, except that it is not taken reason, discharged him from custody, and ly begun to mine it. Her Timber is not West than elsewhere in Kansas; its citi- in its concentrated form, but each breath faculties of either head is preceptible." so excellent; she lacks Pine and all the zens tell me that the great roads westward makes it more concentrated. One sleepbe escaped. evergreens, but she is bountifully and to Utah, &c., from St Joseph on the north er corrupts the atmosphere of the room A very uppopular officer with some of cheaply supplied with these from Michigan and from Leavenworth on the south, pass by his own breathing, but when two per- is because he is constantly pitched about he platform of human liberty, and which within a few miles of Atchison when sons are breathing at the same time, on the ocean. and Wisconsin.

be asked-"Wby! Where am I?" "Where are you! At Laporte." "Where's the train I came on?" "That left ten minutes ago."

"Ten minutes ago and left me! must go on that train. It is a question of life and death with me. Can you get me to it? Have you got an ongine here? Where is the Superintendent?"

The section-master had an office near by, and the two went to find that official and to procure an engine. The traveler stated his case-he must go on-could not delay-and offered the officer \$250 if he would put him on board of the train. This strange demand and strange offer caused the station-master to basten to do what he could. The fire was not out in the engine that had drawn the train to that point; the bargain was settled; a draft given on New York for the \$250, and in ten minutes the traveler started with an engine to overtake the flying Express. After rushing on for thirty or forty miles, some connection gave way about the engine. The engine was stopped-the engineer found the difficulty, and in a very few minutes had a wooden pin whittled out and fitted to supply the deficiency. With this, on they flew .--The train had of course many miles the start of them, and despite the wooden pin the engineer crowded on steam and tore through the country at a fearful rate .- your shirt?" Thirty miles of the distance passed was run in twenty seven minutes, but the engagement was that they should overtake the train, and do it they must, and do it they did, but not until more than one hunbudred miles had been run, and they were replied: approaching Toledo. Having at length overtaken and stopped the train and hurri-

ed on board, and the traveler went eagerly to a berth in the sleeping-car, and took therefrom a carpet-bag containing \$275,000. His treasure was safe-nore paper.

sleeping with grand-parents, or other old persons, that it is useless to cite special instances in proof.

It would be a constitutional and moral good for married persons to sleep in adjoining rooms, as a general babit. It would be a certain means of physical invigoration, and of advantages in other directions, which will readily occur to the reflective reader. Kings and queens and the highest personages of courts sleep in seperate apartments. It is the bodily emanations, collecting and concentrating under the same cover, which are the most destructive of health-more destructive than the simple contamination of an atmosphere breathed in common.

A Boy in a Quandary.

quently loitered by a small stream which | Charles Parish; Cumberland, Kirk Haipes; he was obliged to pass to witness the Montgomery, W. P. Seymour; Philadelgambols of his playmates while bathing; phis, John M. Butler, William Curry, the water being of sufficient depth in George W. Pomeroy and John Bringsome places for that purpose. Fearing hurst; Schuylkill, T. C. Zulick; Suyder, some accident might befall him his moth- Israel Gutelius; Tioga, William A. Wiler had told him never to venture near, liams; Union, B. R. Petriken; Washingand in strong terms not to go into the ton, T. H. Meighou; York, Joseph Garwater. One day, however, being over- retson. come by tomptation, and the argent solic- Mr. Chase, from the Committee on Creitations of boys older than himself, he dentials, made a report, admitting the yielded to their importunities and his following gentlemen from Montgomery own wishes, and for an hour entered into | county:-Senatorial delegate, Colonel W. their aquatic sports right heartily. But | Seymour; Representative Delegates, John as ill luck would have it, while dressing | Walton, General Joreph Rittenhouse and himself, by some mismanagement, he put Henry S. Hitner. The report was unanon his shirt wrong side out, entirely un- imously agreed to noticed by him at the time; but the quick The Convention then adjourned for fifeye of his mother saw it and divined the teen minutes, in order to give the Com. reason at once. Before retiring for the mitte on Permanent Organization an onnight, it was customary for the little boy portuaty to perform their duties. to kneel by her side and repeat his little prayer While on his knees, she took the ter of twelve, and the committee reportopportunity to reprove him for disobey- ed that they had agreed on the following ing her commands:

on the inside of your shirt collar? '

"I don't know; isn't that the way, mother?"

"No, my son; you have disobeyed me, I am sorry to see; you have been in swimming; else how could you have turned

The little boy felt that his mother had spoken the truth, and was for a moment silent. However, the satisfactory explanation as he thought, soon occurred .--With triumphant look and bold voice he

"Mother, I-1 guess I turned it getting over the fence!"

A Double Headed Girl.

"They have on exhibition at Agusta, ful courier, he went on his way rejoicing Georgia, a two-headed girl. Her color at the success of his perilous and excit- is that of a dark mulatto, and she appears to be two girls, so far as two heads, four arms and four legs and feet would indieste personal indentities; and yet she has but one body. The spinal column branches off about the position of the lower portions of the shoulder blades, and connects with the neeks and head of the girl. The abdominal portion seems the naturally The child we understand was born in ter, the drinking of it might not produce North Carolina, and is about eight years honor you have done me is to be measinstant death, but that would not prove old. It has two symmetrically formed hands, very handsome faces, sparkling gence of this body, or the political power eyes, and very pleasing in manners, ad- and moral grandeur of the party it repdress and appearance. 'her mental faculties are of a superior order and double, thereby enabling her to converse with two persons at one time, on one or on different subjects; or one head ble circumstances-having behind it so may be engaged while the other remains great a numerical force-and proclaiming passive. No difference in the intellectual more glorious and more irrefutable prin-

of one from each Senatorial District be selected by the delegates from the respec. tive districts, for the purpose of selecting permanent offices of the Convention, which was agreed to. The following gentlemen were selected for that purpose, viz;

Allegheny, John M. Kirkpatrick and R. B. Carnahan; Berks, John A. Bieteman; Beaver, &c., William Hazler; Blair, &c., James M. Swank; Bradford, &c., P. M. Osterhaust; Bucks, B. F. Taylor: Carbon, &c., T. S. Beck; Chester, &c., Samuel B. Thomas; Clarico, Samuel Young; Dauphin, F. R. Gilbert; Erie, T. R. Kennedy; Fayette, S. B. Lauffer; Franklin, Dr. S. E. Duffield; Huntingdon, J. Sewell Steward; Indiana, Wm. M. Stewart; Lancaster, Samuel Slokum and Wm Hamilton; Lawrence, C. P. Rams-Little Eddy, on his way to school, fre- | dell; Lehigh, Wm. H. Gaussler; Luzerne,

The Convention assembled at a quargentlemen to compose the permanent of-Edmond, how is it that the buttons are ficers of the Convention. The report was read as follows, viz :

PRESIDENT,

DAVD TAGGERT, of Northumberland.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

Messrs, James L. Graham, Joseph Kave, Levi B. Smith, Wm. S. Quay, Samuel Calvin, S. B. Chase, Joseph Fell, E. H. Rauch, Dr. Flwood, Harvey S. B. Rowe, E. C. Jordan, James Sill, Nathaniel Ewing, J. H. Criswell, John C Watson, A. W. Taylor, James Mchaffer, Daniel C. Mourer, John S. Pomroy, J. W. Fuller. Daniel G. Driesbaugh, C. Hoover, James Rittenhouse, Kennedy M'Caw, Leonard Myers, James M. Marks, John A. Fisher, Wm. M. Scibert, George A. We print the following from a Georgia Frick, Benj. May, George W. Chambers, David S. Walker, John Bair.

SECRETARIES,

the ladies-General Housework.

Messra, Russell Errett, Lucius Rogers, Samuel Slocum, M. P. Fowler, John H. Stoever, T. T. Worth, M. S. Buckley, J. H. Robinson, W. C. Boyart, Henry A. Ritter, Henry S. Hitner, R. S. Stewart, Jacob S. Serrill, H. A. Purviance, James C. Austin, Henry Stamp.

The report was unanimously adopted. Mr. Taggart made the following remarks:

Gentlemen of the Convention: If the ured by the high character and intelliresents, then indeed is it an bonor to be "The announcement bill states that, long remembered and gratefully appreciated. Never before in the history of Pennsylvania was a political convention assembled together, under more favoraeiples. I see before me the picked men of a party which stands unchangeatly and The reason wby a sailor is called a far, unanimously upon the broadest practicaavows itself fearlessly and at all times.