

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, HON. ISAAC G. GORDON, of Jefferson County.

FOR STATE TREASURER, HON. ROBERT W. MACKAY, of Allegheny County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

ASSEMBLY, J. R. McMILLEN, of Middleburg Tp., GEORGE M. NEFF, of Somerset bp., COMMISSIONER, F. J. COUNTRYMAN, of Brothersvalley tp., J. C. CRITCHFIELD, of Milford tp., AUDITOR, JONATHAN WELLER, of Summit tp.

In an assumed spirit of virtue, the Democratic State Convention, assembled at Wilkesbarre last week, glibbed one of the rising and thrifty members of its party.

This unfortunate and impromptu scape goat was the Hon. B. MILTON SPEER, M. C. from our neighboring county of Huntingdon, and the special sin of which he was made the bearer and victim was the "salary grab."

That the attack of virtue was simulated, is evidenced by the fact, that instead of leading forth by the ear, the other "back pay grabbers" who were accredited to the Convention, that chaste body, held them in its embrace while the chosen scape goat was ostentatiously sent forth into the party wilderness, where dwells BOW TWEED and a legion of other thieves, with the vain hope that this vicarious sacrifice would be accepted as a full atonement for all past party misdeeds.

But the cold blooded sacrifice of SPEER is revolting to the average honest mind, as was the assassination of General CANNY by the ruthless Modocs, slacking to common humor. Both murders prove the callous depravity of the participators.

SPEER was eminently worthy of his fate, but the dreadful suddenness of his taking off, and the utter negation of the old time motto of "honor among thieves," causes a thrill of pity, not unminged with indignation at the manner of his disgrace.

But to the o'er true tale. On Monday last, the Democratic State Convention assembled at Wilkesbarre, and the committee on permanent organization reported the name of Hon. R. MILTON SPEER as permanent chairman of the Convention, whereupon Mr. GLATZ, of York, immediately moved to non-concur in the report, on the ground that Mr. SPEER is a member of the last Congress had taken "back pay."

The motion was sustained by MONROE of Chester, and MOORE of Allegheny, who made bitter speeches denouncing the "salary grab" without stint; when Mr. SPEER took the floor, and made a piteous appeal for mercy, begging not to be slaughtered in the house of his friends.

CARRISAN of Philadelphia, and GIZY of York, came to his assistance, but the virtuous spasm was severe while it lasted, the majority had unmistakably been wrought up against the unhappy victim, his cry for mercy was disregarded, and he was eventually compelled to withdraw his name, and Dr. ANDREW NEIBENGER was substituted.

THE DEMOCRACY OF FAYETTE AND GREENE

THE Democracy of Fayette and Greene, like unto certain right fingered gentry that we read of, have fallen out by the wayside, on the question of their Judicial nomination.

Falling to agree, each county has placed a Democratic candidate in the field, and the warfare of hard language, between the friends and backers of the rivals, is apparently illimitable.

As the district is hopelessly Democratic the Republicans are enjoying the sport, and like the old woman who, from a safe perch, witnessed the fight between her husband and the bear, don't care a d—n which whips.

The Democrats at their State Convention on Wednesday last, nominated FRANK W. HUTCHINSON of Pittsburgh, for State Treasurer, and Hon. JAMES R. LUDLOW of Philadelphia—Judge of the Common Pleas Court in that city—for Supreme Judge.

The object of HUTCHINSON'S nomination is to secure the railroad interests, and it was the hope of enlisting the local pride of the Philadelphia bar in his behalf, that superinduced the nomination of Judge LUDLOW.

As the representatives of a "played out" organization, they are both destined to be the victims of an overwhelming defeat.

The Temperance men of Allegheny county assembled in Convention a few days since, and perpetrated the folly of nominating a full county ticket, composed of most excellent gentlemen.

Many of the nominees however, cannot see the propriety of the movement and are publicly declining the honor of thus being victimized.

A tradition in this State credited the Democratic party with the possession of some brains. Their Convention of last week however, destroyed the last vestige of this, violent presumption, by borrowing from their Ohio brethren, an emancipated platform lately enacted in that State.

KU KLUX.

The Outrages in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, August 25.—The Courier Journal publishes another letter from a special correspondent sent into the Ku Klux counties to investigate the outrages.

The correspondent gives a list of eighty-six outrages committed in Henry, Owen and Franklin counties since 1870, varying from warnings to property holders not to employ negroes to arson, rapes, whippings, pillages and murders.

Governor Leslie, some weeks since, offered a reward of \$500 each for the apprehension of ku klux concerned in the murder of the negro Wilson on the Knox Brown plantation, but since that proclamation several other outrages have been committed.

The outrages laugh at all attempts to secure conviction, and when one is arrested he easily proves an alibi by other members of the gang.

The correspondent believes that the whole number of organized ku klux in those counties does not exceed 100, who have regular places of meeting and are operating in letter closer as follows: "One and all agree that soldiers, state or federal, can accomplish the dispersion and utter annihilation of the ku klux in short order. Can we get them? We have furnished evidence time and again that the civil law was dead. Let us this time try a different way, one longer doubt? I have attempted to furnish a chronological list of ku klux villainies. That they have committed twice as many as time and means at hand have enabled me to gather there can be little doubt. If a dozen murders, as many rapes, several hundred attempts at arson, and whippings, beatings and drivings from their homes of thousands of our best citizens do not call for extraordinary measures, what in the name of truth and justice ever will? The people of Owen and Henry are earnest in their appeals. They even protest that Governor Leslie is tardy in coming to their relief, while he has thus far done all any officer in his place could do. Still his excellency is magnanimous enough to overlook the nervous uplandings of the men whose wives and children are at the mercy of the cut-throats and outlaws, and he must institute other measures, law or no law."

The Republicans of Cambria county have nominated Hon. SAMUEL HENRY—late candidate for State Treasurer—for a third Legislative term. This proves Mr. HENRY'S personal popularity at home, and as he has been a most excellent member, we wish to see him win again.

HON. RUSSELL ERBERT, Chairman of the State Central Committee has called upon the members to meet in the hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg Wednesday the 3rd, (to-day) at half past eleven o'clock to make arrangements for the conduct of the campaign.

THE President has approved the sentence of the Court Martial, condemning the Modocs to be hung. They will be executed in October.

In view of the proceedings of the late Democratic State Convention, we would like to know what is to become of their late Liberal Republican allies? Have they learned that "you can't lie down with the dogs and arise without fleas?"

THE INDIAN WAR.

The Savages Routed.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The following dispatch is published this morning from the Yellowstone expedition, Mussel Shell River, August 24th.

The abundant preparations which the Yellowstone expedition made for the reception of the Indians has been fully justified. The prediction of Bloody Knife, that we should meet savages in the vicinity of Tongue River, proved correct. The Indians were discovered for the first time about August 1st, watching our movements and prowling around the camp. No overt act took place, however, until August 4th.

Gen. Custar, with Bloody Knife and a squadron of cavalry, had been detailed by General Stanley to go and look for the Indians. Having got about ten miles ahead, they picked their horses in the woods by the river to wait for the train. Two hours afterward six Indians appeared on the plain and made demonstrations towards their camp and dismounted. A line of skirmishers was thrown in front of the camp, and the Indians were easily driven off, but they proved to be a decoy of a larger party in the neighboring wood, waiting in ambush for the cavalry. Finding the ruse a failure, the Indians, to the number of three hundred, boldly rode out and advanced to the grove occupied by the cavalry. General Custar had only one squadron of eighty men under command of Captain Maylen. One troop was commanded by Lieutenant Custar, and the other by Lieutenant Van Turn. The men were again dismounted and extended their line in a semi-circle around the cavalry, who had their backs to the river. Rapid firing was kept up at a distance of four hundred yards. While thus engaged with General Custar in front, another party of Indians crawled along behind under the river bank, and tried to stampede his horses, but were frustrated. The Indians fired at several places, but failed to burn out the cavalry.

General Custar deferred a charge, hoping that the main command would come up and assist in capturing the Indians. After three hours fighting his ammunition gave out. He then charged the Indians, who precipitated and, dropping many of their arms and equipments, retreated several miles they took to the Bad Lands. The Cunard steamer Alpha arrived at Cow Bay this afternoon, and gives further particulars of the battle, and the destruction of the vessels ashore: Schooners—Gaward, Onia, Mary, Octavia, Jeddo, Welcome, Return, W. M. Hale, J. B. Gilke, W. D. and Maggie Wood, brig—J. T. Troop, Orloff, Orloff, Stuart, La Plata, Hattie B. and Lucy.

Besides these, a large number of vessels were destroyed, but are not ashore. Many small fishing schooners have been generally smashed up beyond all hopes of identification. The whole number of disasters to vessels at Cow Bay amounts to fifty, including vessels ashore and dismasted. So far as ascertained, the loss of the vessels is nearly four hundred dollars more than received. The inspector's report was presented to Health Officer Adickes this morning, and is as follows: "PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26, 1874.—To Mr. Adickes, Health Officer—SIR: In compliance with your inquiry, I have the honor to inform you that the building above Chestnut, formerly occupied by the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. In the cellar of said building I found several vaults containing pits filled with the remains of human beings, and was informed that said pits contained the remains of fifty feet deep. I tried to lower a candle lighted in the said pits, but they were partially filled and the gas put out the light within six inches from the top.

I then tried a dark lantern with the same result. All through the said cellars portions of human remains were found, and the stench arising therefrom was stifling. Not only in the cellar but throughout the entire building I found the remains of skulls, bones, &c. Very respectfully, DAVID F. READ, Inspector Ninth District."

THE matter was before the Board of Health to-day and was referred to the Sanitary Committee to examine and report.

A Railroad Train runs into a Wreck. DETROIT, August 19.—The night Express west to the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, consisting of a baggage car and two coaches, one sleeper, and two emigrant cars, became disabled by the engine being thrown off the track near Muir. The train was followed by a freight, which ran into the rear of it, killing four men, and wounding and injuring ten others, all emigrants. Medical attendance was procured at once, from Muir. None of the injured are dangerously hurt. The emigrants are leechers.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 27.—There was no little excitement here to-day, occasioned by the following somewhat singular incident: William D. Matthias, a young man twenty-two years old, who has been engaged for the past six months in selling sewing machines in this city and immediate vicinity, died, as was supposed, about three o'clock last evening, with brain fever. He was placed in ice and there remained forty hours. To-day the relatives and friends of the family assembled together for the purpose of paying their last tribute of respect to the dead, when it was noticed his skin had assumed quite a natural appearance, and on further examination it was found that life was not quite extinct. He is now in the hands of the physicians, and from last accounts was doing well.

THE STORM.

Great Destruction on Land and Sea.

HALIFAX, August 28.—Accounts of the recent disastrous storm in this province are continually coming to hand. The damage in the town and county of Pictou has been very great. Fenices, and in fact everything capable of being moved by the wind, are scattered in the streets and fields. The leaves of fruit trees are blown about, and the Health Officer generally present a most deplorable appearance. The new wharf in course of construction for the Vale Collier Company, near Pictou Landing, was almost entirely demolished. A portion of the railway at Pictou Landing was also washed away.

The schooners Jesse Hoyt and Leading Star and the brig William Brazeau were ashore on Fisher's Grant side of the harbor, and at least twenty other schooners were driven ashore on the same side.

On the Pictou side the public wharf and a few others have been blown down. The wharf at Mulgrave, four at Pirat, Cove, and four at Port Hood. The wharves are all gone at Port Mulgrave.

Several barns and houses were blown down and one child was killed at Cape Jack by the falling of a house.

Eastward of Halifax the gale was the most that has swept over this country for years. Buildings, trees and fences were blown down and strewn in every direction. Two unfinished churches were blown down at Cape Ray.

The same accounts of the disastrous effects of the storm in some of the most fertile sections of the province. The westward fruit crop has been almost wholly destroyed, and within a radius of two hundred miles fences, trees and barns are prostrate and the shipping damaged. In Haut-sport three schooners broke away from their moorings, and were strikingly damaged. The fruit crop of Kings county and adjoining counties suffered terribly, but no estimate of the damage can be found now. Thousands of bushels of choice fruit are scattered over the ground.

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A Philadelphia Horror.

Fort Hill.

WASHINGTON, August 29.—In my circles there is great anxiety to receive some official information from Fort Hill, in order to set at rest the reported massacre of the garrison at that post. The report is not credited, though it is possible that there has been some disturbance among the Kiowas, who have been particularly hostile, though quietly so, for a long time. It is believed that the immediate source of the report is the stage driver who brought in the intelligence. It is considered likely that he was pursued by a war party and imagined that the attack would be general. Fort Hill is situated on Medicine Bluff creek, near its mouth into Cache creek, one of the tributaries of the Red river of the south. It is about ten miles east of the Wichita Mountains, a range of rugged granite hills about forty miles long and fifteen wide, and surrounded by plains. Beyond are the Llano Estacado, or staked plains, a wide waste resorted to by the wild bands of the Comanches and refugee war parties pursued by the troops. The Fort was established by General Sheridan, during his famous winter campaign on the plains in 1868-1869, and the Tenth United States Cavalry and a battalion of infantry marched over from Camp Supply at the forks of the Wolf and Canadian rivers, when it was abandoned, and were left as a garrison. There were at least eight thousand Indians chiefly Kiowas, Lepans, Southern Arapahoes and Comanches, within a few miles of the Fort. The garrison at present consists of a portion of the same regiment of cavalry and companies of the Eleventh and Twenty-fifth U. S. Infantry. The Kiowas are universal in their treachery, and have been restless during the imprisonment of their chiefs. Gen. Sheridan experienced their treachery during his campaign, and proposed to make Fort Hill a rendezvous for the same, and an example by hanging Sarama and the other chiefs, but the so-called philanthropy influence obliged him to desist. Couriers have been dispatched from Fort Gibson to obtain information from the Fort.

Edenburg is the name of a new town just sprung into existence a few miles south of Shippensville, Clarion county.

Hollidaysburg Seminary.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA. REV. JOSEPH W. FRANKLIN, Principal. ADVANTAGES. 1. A Christian home. 2. Thorough and successful teachers. 3. Thorough and practical instruction in English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese. 4. Rooms large and cheerful. Ventilation perfect. 5. Gymnasiums without extra charge. 6. Musical instruction, singing, and opportunities for reading, writing, &c. 7. Purely secular instruction, and no religious tests. 8. Admittance liberal. Entire freedom from smoke, noise and dust. 9. No religious charges for tuition. 10. No religious tests for admission. 11. No religious tests for graduation. 12. No religious tests for employment. 13. No religious tests for service. 14. No religious tests for honor. 15. No religious tests for respect. 16. No religious tests for esteem. 17. No religious tests for admiration. 18. No religious tests for reverence. 19. No religious tests for awe. 20. No religious tests for fear. 21. No religious tests for terror. 22. No religious tests for dread. 23. No religious tests for horror. 24. No religious tests for loathing. 25. No religious tests for disgust. 26. No religious tests for contempt. 27. No religious tests for scorn. 28. No religious tests for derision. 29. No religious tests for mockery. 30. No religious tests for ridicule. 31. No religious tests for sarcasm. 32. No religious tests for irony. 33. No religious tests for satire. 34. No religious tests for wit. 35. No religious tests for humor. 36. No religious tests for fun. 37. No religious tests for amusement. 38. No religious tests for recreation. 39. No religious tests for diversion. 40. No religious tests for pastime. 41. No religious tests for消遣. 42. No religious tests for entertainment. 43. No religious tests for amusement. 44. No religious tests for recreation. 45. No religious tests for diversion. 46. No religious tests for pastime. 47. No religious tests for消遣. 48. No religious tests for entertainment. 49. 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