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ESTABLISHED IN 1827

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The Somerset Herald,
Somerset, Pa.

The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED, 1827.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Somerset, Pa.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Somerset, Pa.

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Sept. 1, 1880.

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Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Special and Exclusive practice. Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Lother & Green Block, 205 Main St.

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Tender their professional services to the citizens of Somerset and vicinity. One of the members of the firm can at all times, unless professionally engaged, be found at their office, on Main St., east of the Diamond.

DR. J. K. MILLER has permanently located in Berlin for the practice of Physic.—Office opposite Charles Krissinger's store. apr. 22, '79-tf.

DR. H. BRUBAKER tenders his professional services to the citizens of Somerset and vicinity. Office in residence on Main St., west of the Diamond.

DR. A. G. MILLER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Has removed to South Bend, Indiana, where he can be consulted by letter or otherwise.

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Office above Henry Heffley's store, Main Cross St., Somerset, Pa.

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STOYSTOWN, PENN'A.
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WINE,
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AND CIDER WINE,
Will be sold in quantity to suit purchasers. Pure wine is used for doctoring and medical purposes, it follows a beverage by many, it is a pure wine.

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MUSIC DEALER, SOMERSET, PENN'A.
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"IT IS THE BEST!"
It Defies Competition in Variety, Beauty & Price.
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Sold on Easy Monthly Payments and Low for CASH.
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And in fact everything in the musical line. The latest and most desirable Instruction Books for all instruments on sale. Blank Music Books and Paper of all sizes and kinds.
SHEET MUSIC & VIOLIN STRINGS a Specialty.
Organs Tuned and Repaired. Musical Instruction $10 per quarter. Send for catalogues.
Soliciting your orders for "Everything in the Musical Line," I am, Yours Respectfully,
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CUTTER & TAILOR!

Having had many years experience in all branches at the Tailoring business I guarantee Satisfaction to all who may call upon me and favor me with their patronage.
Yours, &c,
WM. M. HOCHSTETLER,
Somerset, Pa.
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To canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock. Unequaled facilities. No experience required. Salary and expenses paid. 500 acres of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc.
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Woman can Sympathize with Woman. Health of Woman is the Hope of the Race.

Yours for Health
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Is a Positive Cure
for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.
It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.
It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humor there is checked very speedily by its use.
It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.
No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.
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$66 a week in your own town. $5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men and boys and girls are making great pay. Reader if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.
Dec.18-1y.

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RELIABLE GOODS.
Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
OUR enormous sales, the last few weeks, show how our Attractive Styles and Reasonable Prices are appreciated. If you want things that are really Good and Cheap our establishment is the place at which they are to be found. Please read our price list carefully, then call and be convinced that we do as we advertise.
Men's Clothing:
Mens' Every-day Suits, $2.70.
Mens' Knockabout Suits, $3.00.
Mens' Worsted Suits, $4.50.
Mens' Cassimere Suits, $6.00.
Mens' Light Suits, $7.00.
Mens' all-wool Cassimere suits, $9.25.
Men's Cassimere Suits $7.10
Mens' All-wool Cheviot Suits, $9.50.
Very Fine Dress suits in Fancy Worsteds, Cheviots and extra fine Cassimere trimmed with fine Serge or Italian, from $10 to $16.70.
Extra Fine suits, lined with fine Satin and Silk Serge, from $16 to $25.
Mens' Working Pants, 68 cents.
Mens' Union Pants, 72 cents.
Mens' Worsted Pants, $1.40.
Mens' Fine Worsted Pants, $2.50.
Mens' good Cassimere Pants, $2.70
Mens' Fine Dress Pants, $3 to $4.
Mens' Extra Fine Dress Pants, $4 to $6.
Boys School Pants, 62 cents.
Boys' Knockabout Pants, $1.10.
Boys' good dress Pants, $1.25 to $2.
Boys' Extra Fine Pants, $2 to $3.
FOR want of space we can only enumerate a few articles out of our Clothing Department, save our Hat and Furnishing Goods Departments, Mens' Middlesex Blue Flannel or Grand Army Suits, all-wool, color guaranteed; made so that button may be changed at pleasure, for $9.00.
WOLF'S - - - WOLF'S
One-Price Clothing Establishment,
Main Street, JOHNSTOWN, Pa.

LOOK HERE!
When you come to JOHNSTOWN, do not fail to call at the
PEOPLE'S STORE!!
NO. 3 MORRIS ST.
TO MAKE YOUR PURCHASES!
We keep constantly on hand a full line of goods usually kept in a First-class
GENERAL STORE!
which we will sell at a VERY LOW margin for profits.
GIVE US A CALL!
ALBERT TRENT,
Manager.
jan24-1m

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MERCHANT TAILOR,
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SUCCESSORS TO
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SPRING, 1882.
NEW GOODS
EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES
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Embroideries, Laces, Millinery, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Muslin and Merino Underwear, Infants' and Children's Clothing, Fancy Goods, Yarns, Zephyrs, Materials of All Kinds for FANCY WORK,
Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.
YOUR PATRONAGE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
ORDERS BY MAIL ATTENDED TO WITH CARE AND DISPATCH. mar3

CHARLES HOFFMAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
(Above Henry Heffley's Store.)
LATEST STYLES and LOWEST PRICES.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
SOMERSET, PA.

A CROQUETTE'S PLEA.

Would you ask me why I flirt;
I'll tell you the reason why:
Were it not for my flirting
I would slowly droop and die.

Some may say, "it is not right
To break a dear lover's heart;"
But what is all that to me
If I only play my part?

I am sure I'm not alone
In my innocence and mirth,
For all nature seems to jilt
The gay lovely scenes of earth.

The mild sunbeams doth allure
the flowers, in color, red;
Their bloom in lovely summer
Soon all by frost to be shed.

And they, then even themselves,
To nod in coquettish glee
To every gentle zephyr
That is wafted o'er the lea.

Then you need not censure me
For I know that I am right;
I'd flirt with dear old grandpa,
When no other vows to plight.

I wouldn't give up my flirting
For all the gay boys I know;
Nor would I e'er pledge my hand
To any chivalrous beau.

I'll not forsake this pleasure
No difference who he be,
I'll ne'er bow to any man
And live a meek Niobe.

They say I will soon grow old
And old maiden's course pursue,
But paints, and curls, and gumming
Will then come to my rescue.

Well, what if I do grow old?
For it I care not a pin,
I'll play off a "sweet sixteen"
And take some old bach'lor in.

Yet, if in all this I fail
A great consolation—dear,
I'll have to know in old age
Of bliss, I have had my share.

I will then live at my ease,
Remembering jilted beaux;
I'll have no rough cur to please
But spend my time knitting hose.

Oh howl then ye gallant beaux,
If my beauty's made you mad!
I care not for joy or woes
But for pleasures I have had.

THE CONVENTION.

THE SPEECHES AND PLATFORM.

Sketch of the Candidates.

CHAIRMAN LEAR'S SPEECH.

He counseled harmony of action and a loyal obedience to the will of the Convention. "The highest qualification," said he, "for public trusts are the best recommendations, and superior fitness is a guaranty of the most cordial support. Before candidates present their names to the Convention they know its composition and the methods by which the members have been selected, and by a submission to their choice they waive all objections to their competency and the regularity of their election. All of course are Republicans, selected by their respective constituencies in the manner which they chose to adopt or assent to, and no Republican has the right to assume that any delegate is not the representative of the people he is accredited to represent. And no Republican has a right to assume that any candidate is supported or nominated, for any other reason that his personal merits, simply upon the ground that interested competitors and their friends make such allegations.

"It is not for this Convention, nor for competitors for its nominations, to punish or reward the members of the party for political friendships or personal hostilities. The political promotion of any man fit for the place is no just cause of complaint to any one who is not ambitious for it, let it be shown that his merits entitle him to the promotion. * * * We are preparing for the future. We are making a record by which we will be judged by the people, and we will be approved or condemned, as our work shall exalt or debase us in their estimation. If passion, prejudice, or conflicting ambitions have marred the party's fair fame in the past or influenced the resentment of disappointed ambition, let us take our reckoning, enter upon a new departure and let the dead past bury its dead.

What the party has done in the past, it will maintain in the present and promote in the future; and the guaranty of fulfillment will be the selection of the best men for the positions to be filled at the next election. Without regard to past affiliations or present complications, with a sincere desire to select the best men, let our standard be emblazoned with the motto. "The Best Men and the Purest Principles" and we can with unshaken assurance, point to it and say to every doubter, "*In hoc signo vinces.*"

GENERAL BEAVER NOMINATED.

James Milliken, of Centre, a man of commanding presence, his hair, moustache and side whiskers the white and spotless snow, a man suggestive of General Burnside, took the floor. Delegates knew why he stood there, the chosen champion of the man who had no competition for the first prize of honor in the Commonwealth. There was a hearty round of Beaver applauses. Mr. Milliken began in crescendo tones, making long pauses, which accorded well with the manner and matter of his opening. He held a roll of papers in his left hand and made his infrequent gestures chiefly with the right. Supreme from the first, commanding the closest attention always, he set the house on fire. When he reached his climax, delegates cheered until they seemed to have exhausted themselves, and after a lull far breath broke out anew with lusty voice. He said:

MR. CHAIRMAN: The Republicans of our State, with usual and hearty unanimity, have done their part towards nominating one of our most distinguished citizens as a candidate for the office of Governor, and I have the honor of having been designated to present his name to the consideration of this Convention.

The story of his life, his accomplishments, his achievements—together with my personal knowledge of his great worth—have so endeared him to my heart that I almost fear to trust myself to speak lest you may think my heart has got the better of my understanding.

He, of whom I speak, sprang from that stock of hardy, law-abiding, God-fearing men who, within our State, have left their impress alike upon nature's rude forms, upon the laws of the Commonwealth, and upon the religious faith of the people, and faithfully has he kept pure his inheritance.

An orphan at three years of age, and although denied the advantages of wealth, a graduate of college at nineteen, and ere he attained to years of manhood qualified for the practice of law: with the same rapidity pushing forward in all things that his hands found to do: foremost in the organization of every good work that aimed at the welfare, the prosperity and the peace of society, he reached his majority in the vigor of health, full of ambition and hope, without reproach or stain and ready for life's conflicts.

Within two short years from this period of his life war's dread alarms were sounded throughout our land. Neighbor meets neighbor with the startling inquiry—who can go? Those too young must not, those too old cannot, some are ill equipped, and some, alas, will not. But our hero, scholar, soldier, friend, makes answer, 'Ready! aye, ready!' His magnetic impulse sways the judgment and the emotions of men, and soldiers brave and loyal as the world ever knew, crowd around him to fill the ranks of his command. From out the workshop, from off the farms, from the slopes of our grand mountains they come and join him. The shrill fife, the rattling drum, his word of command, stir all hearts, and with words of cheer—amidst voices of fervent prayer, forgetful of their own sacrifices, confiding their near and dear ones to those who remain behind—they are off to the war.

His record in the war has become a part of our times, it has entered into and become a part of the history of our country. You all do know it well. He came back to us a maimed soldier; his brothers and many others of his comrades sleep

"Where glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead,"

and to all we owe more of honor than the living can ever repay.

The people who have sent us here demand that he whom they claim as one of themselves shall be our standard bearer in our coming political contest. They know that one so well tried we can well trust. He is from the people and stands in their behalf. He knows no faction of party, he will approve no measures save such as are clearly for the best interests of the whole people and of the Commonwealth. Eminent in his profession, bold in the hour of trial, fearless in the face of danger, pure of purpose, honest in every impulse, I name to you the citizen soldier, General James A. Beaver for Governor of Pennsylvania.

RAWLE FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

Next in order was the nomination of a Judge of the Supreme Court. Silas M. Pettit, of Philadelphia, was first on his feet to say a good word for William Henry Rawle. After eulogizing in the most complimentary terms Judge Sharswood, who is about retiring from the Supreme bench, and whose successor is to be elected in November and calling attention to the consequent necessity of nominating a man fit to fill Judge Sharswoods' chair, Mr. Pettit, said: "For more than sixty years the name of Rawle has been associated with Pennsylvania jurisprudence, and has taken high place and holds high rank both in the literature and in the annals of the American Bar, and the distinguished gentleman whom I have had the honor to name to you, both by his labors as an author and his services as an advocate, has given full assurance and abundant proofs that in him, the bar and the people of our grand Commonwealth will find one in every way able to judge and impartially to decide the various controversies which naturally arise from their complex industries and their vast wealth. As a legal writer Mr. Rawle has produced works of such patient industry and laboring research, written with such clearness and such force of reasoning that to-day they are accepted as standard authority not only in the courts of our own State, but of all our sister States and of the United States. His fame as a jurist has even crossed the Atlantic, and his books are now accepted authority in the courts of Westminster Hall." Mr. Pettit, continuing, told how Mr. Rawle had twice taken up arms in the defense of his country. He mentioned that he was the tenth man to sign the roll for the organization of the Union League of Philadelphia; referred to his fearless Republicanism, and paid a glowing tribute to his personal worth and virtue.

MAJOR BROWN'S NAME PRESENTED.

John Dalzell, Esq., nominated Major A. M. Brown, of Pittsburgh, and spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentleman of the Convention:

If we may find at this time within the ranks of the Republican party in this State any gentleman of undoubted loyalty to its principles, not identified with clique or faction, who is at the same time a lawyer of ability, integrity and reputation, and commands in a marked degree the respect and approval of the people at large, such gentleman would be a conspicuously fit person to nominate as our candidate for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court.

This is, beyond all question, a trying year for political parties in this Commonwealth. Never before has party been divided from party by such apparently shadowy lines. It has even been said that parties now represent tendencies rather than issues, and that substantial issues there are none. Hence the crying evil of the times is the warring of factions, and a bastard loyalty which substitutes for the party, individuals and cliques—the part of the whole—men and office and personal aggrandizement for the popular weal. The crying complaint of the times is against the filling of offices in violence of popular choice. All this tends to magnify the responsibility involved in the selection of candidates. Party purity is but the aggregate purity of individuals, and party power as surely declines when individual character is ignored in the choice of public officers as individual power ceases with loss of personal reputation.

I do not mean to advocate the maxim "men, not principles," which embodies no more of political wisdom than does that other false maxim, "principles, not men." There is no safety for the State when either is divorced from the other, and the popular suffrage is asked for anything short of both principles and men. But the lesson of the hour surely is, that if party creeds differ more in words than ideas, even though one of them be but a mask, that party shall pluck the victory whose banner is carried by the goodliest men; that, if other things be equal, character and fitness shall win the day.

"Peace conferences," and this convention, and all conventions that may be held while time endures, may declare "that public offices constitute a high trust to be administered solely for the people * * * * with the same efficiency, economy and integrity as are axpected in the execution of private trusts," and such declarations will be barren of results unless, and until, public officers are selected upon the same considerations of fitness and with the same care as influence the selection of administrators of private trusts.

Our duty here to-day calls us to the declaration of such principles as are consistent with the history of a glorious party, but demands also as a pledge of our sincerity that we place the right men on any platform we make. Personal purity, acknowledged competency, a devotion to the principles of the Republican party as they have been and still are declared, with no divided loyalty to man, men or faction, and added to these the spontaneous, uncontrolled indorsement of the people at large; these are the essential qualifications to be possessed by any man worthy the suffrages of this convention and the people it represents, for any office within their possible gift.

But when the office to be filled is that of a judge of our highest court, then are there especial considerations to be weighed. To sit in that court as one of its Justices is to reap an honor worthy any man's ambition, and involves grave responsibilities. Its history is one long line of light, without intervening cloud, shadow, or break. No man sitting as a judge in that tribunal has ever, in any way, tarnished the spotless purity of its ermine. It has never felt the foul breath of suspicion, and in its presence the fouler tongue of slander has withered ere ever it spake. For strength of reasoning, accurate and thorough knowledge of legal principles, and all the qualities that establish faith in law as the embodiment of Justice, history fails to point to its superior; while there have been those of its judges that among all men, the wide world over and all times included, need call no man master. Over its sacred doorway may be written in letters of living light that sentence from the Magna Charta of King John, glowing through the mists of more than two centuries, to which it has ever lived, true "we sell to no man, we will deny no man, or defer right or justice." It is, in spite of prophecy and theory, an enduring monument of the people's ability to rule in wisdom; an unanswerable argument in favor of an elective judiciary. Allegheny county has a man worthy, she thinks, and we trust you shall think so too, to sit on the bench of that Court. His name is *Adam Mercer Brown*, and we ask that it be inscribed upon our ticket as the the nomination of this convention. I do not believe in eulogy for the living, and this man needs nothing more than the ungilded truth. Measured by the standard that I have already outlined, he will stand the test. A Republican of Republicans, from the birth of the good old party until this hour, he has lent to the maintenance of its principles both heart and brain, voice and pen, and a life consistent with its doctrines. Never an office holder nor an office seeker, he belongs to no clique or faction; is no man's man; has no entangling alliances, and can be celled by no name but Republican. He is before you to-day with the indorsement of the Republicans of Western Pennsylvania, at least, without qualifying distinction. Thirty years of practice at the bar has given him the ripe experience whose fruits are justly the property of the Commonwealth. To the intellect of a lawyer, education and training have added the character without which a lawyer's talents are for evil and not for good. Two qualities he has that, in my humble judgment, are the crown and glory for a Judge—a saving common sense and superb moral courage. For, believe me, a cowardly Judge is worse than a cowardly General. A Judge, of all men, should never falter. He must stand like a tower, four-square to all the winds that blow. Neither wealth nor power, organized or unorganized, nor prejudice, nor popular clamor, though it roll to the foot of the Bench, may affect the Judge who is worthy to sit in our highest tribunal.

I name a man for you with the courage to face and down them all. There is no bar sinister on his escutcheon. His reputation is unsullied; his honor above question. He is in all respects qualified to construe and declare the law. With his name on our ticket, the future can have in store for it nothing but success. It will appeal to party loyalty in its highest sense; to individual conscience; to enlightened judgment; and to the selfish instincts of all the great interests within our borders—agricultural, industrial and commercial, that flourish only in the honest and efficient administration and execution of wisely made laws. It will not merely command respect; it will also arouse enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is the prophecy of victory, and its absence is the prophecy of defeat.

With this name on our ticket we shall sweep Western Pennsylvania like a resistless hurricane. From all its towns and hamlets, and villages and cities, the voters shall come; from its fields and forests, from its mines and quarries, from the lurid glare of the firelight and the thick smoke of its myriad industries, shall they come; yeoman, capitalist, workman and laborers—all—who differ, as they may, as to many things, are one in the faith that on honest, competent and courageous Judge is the surest pledge of security and good order—shall swell the poll that shall be the earnest of victory. Filling the valleys, climbing the hills, we shall meet you as you come from the eastward, mid the whispering pines on the mountain tops, with such majorities as shall defy defeat.

MARSHALL NOMINATED.

Before the calling of the roll was half over, Marshall's nomination was assured, and even before the vote was announced a motion, offered by Hayes, of Chester, to make the nomination unanimous, was carried amid enthusiasm by the convention, and except the 176 votes secured by Mr. Marshall, the result of the ballot was not announced in detail.

The committee on resolutions presented the following platform and resolutions, which were adopted without discussion or comment of any kind, except that those resolutions which were inserted as reform sentiments elicited a great deal of laughter from the delegates generally.

THE PLATFORM.

The Republican party of the State of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, do reaffirm the principles of justice, equal rights, honesty and economy in the national and State administration upon which the party was founded, and upon which it has so long and continuously triumphed, and does hereby resolve that it has always been the aim and purpose of the Republican party to carefully guard the interests of the laboring classes by all suitable legislation, and to that end the protection of American industry by advocacy of a continuance of proper and judicious tariff is enjoined upon our senators and representatives in congress.

Resolved, That as the sense of the great body of the Republican party of the State of Pennsylvania we declare:

1. That we unequivocally condemn the use of patronage to promote personal political ends, and require that all offices bestowed within the party shall be upon the sole basis of fitness.

2. That competent and faithful officers should not be removed except for cause.

3. That the non-elective minor offices should be filled in accordance with rules established by law.

4. That the ascertained popular will shall be faithfully carried out in State and national conventions, and by those holding office by the favor of the party.

5. That we condemn compulsory assessments for political purposes, and proscription for failure to respond either to such assessments or to requests for voluntary contributions; and that any policy of political proscription is unjust and calculated to disturb party harmony.

6. That public office constitutes a high trust to be administered solely for the people whose interests must be paramount to those of persons, not parties, and that it should be invariably conducted with the same efficiency, economy and integrity as are expected in the execution of private trusts.

7. That the State ticket should be such as, by the impartiality of its constitution and the high character and acknowledged fitness of the nominees, will justly commend itself to the support of the united Republican party.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal government to adopt a policy which will result in observing good faith with the aborigines; by keeping intruders out of the Indian Territory; by enacting laws protecting life and property on the reservations; by prohibiting tribe removals; by educating all Indian children in manual labor schools, and by giving lands in severalty, and eventually citizenship to all self-supporting Indians who desire the same.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss sustained by us, in common with the other portions of our nation, in the death of President Jas. A. Garfield, who exemplified by his whole life and public career all those principles which constitute the highest type of American manhood, and who, when stricken down by the hand of a cowardly assassin, showed by his fortitude and heroic patience that his profession, that he was ready to give his life for his country, was not an empty boast.

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the widow and mother of our late President and his bereaved children, and we say to them that his life and memory are the richest legacy which could have been bequeathed to them.

Resolved, That the administration of President Chester A. Arthur, commenced under such sad and trying circumstances, has proved to be wise, conciliatory and efficient, and is entitled to the cordial support of every Republican.

Resolved, That under the administration of our worthy and able Governor, Henry M. Hoyt, the affairs of our State have been wisely, honestly and economically administered. The interests of the taxpayers of the State have been carefully guarded, and his administration is worthy of the confidence of every citizen.

Resolved, That the ticket nominated this day combines purity of personal character with eminent ability, is worthy of the hearty and undivided support of every true Republican, and for its election we hereby pledge our earnest efforts.

Resolved, That the State committee be constituted according to the usage of the party, the delegation from each district to present to the secretary of this convention the name of the person desired to be placed thereon.

Resolved, That we also recommend the adoption of the following prominent rules for the holding of State conventions and the conduct of the party:

1. That delegates to State conventions shall be chosen in the manner in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated, except in senatorial districts composed of more than a county, in which conferees for the selection of senatorial delegates shall be chosen in the manner aforesaid.

2. Hereafter the State convention of the Republican party shall be held on the second Wednesday of July, except in the year of the Presidential election, when it shall be held not more than thirty days previous to the day fixed for the national convention, and at least sixty days' notice shall be given of the date of the State convention.

3. That we recommend to the county organizations that in their rules they allow the largest freedom in the general participation in the primaries consistent with the preservation of the party organization.

STIRRING ADDRESS FROM GEN. BEAVER.

General Beaver being invited before the convention, was introduced by the chairman, received with enthusiasm and spoke as follows:

Representatives of the Republicans of Pennsylvania: I am here in obedience to your request The committee of your body who have conveyed that request have also informed me of your action in naming me as the candidate of the Republican party of Pennsylvania for the suffrages of the people in the approaching election for chief magistrate of our great Commonwealth. I am not insensible to the distinguished honor which you have conferred on me by the voice of this great convention. A man would be strangely lacking in feelings which are common to our humanity whose heart could fail to be stirred by pleasurable emotion in view of this action, and yet you will allow me to say, and will no doubt assent to the saying, that this nomination is an empty honor unless you fairly represent in its bestowal the free will and untrammeled choice of your great constituency. Did I not believe this was the fact you could not prevail upon me to stand as the representative of the grand political party whose past history is the best guarantee of its future policy. If you do not believe this is the fact, I pray you cancel this nomination here and now, and select some gentleman whom you and I can join in supporting as the true exponent of pure Republicanism and the unbiased choice of the majority of the party.

I am not much of a politician, have but little political experience, and consequently lay no claim to the sagacity which large experience brings. But I have faithfully and earnestly endeavored to learn in the preliminary canvass which has resulted in this nomination what the wishes of the masses of the Republican party were in regard to it. I have not sought individual support, nor bargained for political influence, but I have been solicitous to know the popular will. Believeng you have registered that will and given utterance to the voice of the people, I accept this nomination, not boastfully, not unthinkingly, but under a keen sense of the responsibility which popular confidence implies and begets. I have carefully noted the instructions under which some of you have cast your votes to-day, and whilst I am painfully aware I fall very far short of the picture of the man whom you were instructed to support for this nomination, I am nevertheless impressed with the fact that the people in many parts of the Commonwealth have set up a high ideal to which they expect the nominee of this convention for the office of Chief Magistrate to attain. I cannot expect to reach the full measure of their high standard, but I will come only as far short of it as the ability which God has given me, backed by an honest purpose and an earnest effort, will enable me to reach.

I have made no pledges to living man what my future course shall be. I can make none now or hereafter except this: In approaching the political campaign the harmony and success of the Republican party shall be the one great object of desire and effort on my part; and if your action should be ratified at the polls, the welfare of the whole people shall be the prime object of my solicitude, their will my inspiration and my highest aspiration to obey their commands as legally expressed.

You will pardon these personal remarks, ordinarily out of place, but the circumstances under which we meet, and the evident misunderstanding of my position by many right-thinking people, render them not only appropriate but necessary.

And now as to the principles which you have enunciated as expressive of the sentiments of your constituency. They are not only correct as principles, but they must be faithfully and honestly carried out in practice. They are not only beautiful as sentiments, but they must regulate and control the life of the party. The question for us is not, are they radical? but, are they right? They are right, and therefore we can advocate them, stand by them, uphold them, and insist upon their practical application in the party government and the legislation which will give them life and efficiency. Public trust means public service. He who accepts it becomes the servant of all, and in administering it he enjoys the most who serve the best.

This is not the time, nor is this the place, for the discussion or detail of the principles which you have announced as the matured thought of the party. If life and health are spared I propose to carry the standard upon which they inscribed into every county of the Commonwealth, and, with the aid of those who believe with me they are verities, to bring them before every intelligent thinking man in the State. This standard which you present is the tricolor of harmony, of purity in party government, and of the whole people. And now, as I take it from your hands, I pledge you, and I pray you to join in the pledge, that together we will carry it to a glorius and triumphant victory.

Upon the conclusion of the address the delegates cheered Beaver and waved their hats enthusiastically. The convention then adjourned. It is understood Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, of Delaware county, will again be made chairman of the State Central Committee.

SHORT SKETCHES OF THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARERS FOR 1882.

General James A. Beaver, of Centre county, the nominee for Governor, has been prominently before the public for some months past, and a sketch of his brilliant political and military career was published in the SOMERSET HERALD not long ago, of which it is only necessary to recapitulate the leading points. He was born at Millerstown, Perry county, Pa., October 21, 1837. His father died when he was only three years of age, and he was brought up by his grandfather, who lived in Mifflin county. He was graduated at Jefferson College when nineteen years of age with honor, and then settled at Bellefonte, Centre county, where he now lives, and entered the legal profession. Upon the breaking out of the rebellion, Beaver entered the service as captain of Company H, Second Pennsylvania Infantry, and served as such during the three months' campaign. He entered the three years' service as lieutenant colonel of the Forty-fifth Pennsylvania Infantry. He resigned his command on Sept. 4, 1862, to take command of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Regiment, recruited in Centre county. He was shot through the body at Chancellorsville, and his wound was supposed to be fatal, but he was sent to Harrisburg and recovered. Before rejoining his regiment he organized and sent to the field the emergency men from Camp Curtin, who participated in the battle of Gettysburg. He distinguished himself at Auburn Hill and Bristow Station. At Cold Harbor he was wounded in the hip, and promoted to the command of his brigade. At Petersburg, while rallying his forces, he was struck in the side with a piece of shell and thus received a severe wound. He came north and remained until the battle of Ream's Station, on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, August 24, 1864, in which he lost a leg. The loss of his limb necessitated his retirement from the service, and he returned to his home in Bellefonte and resumed the practice of law as a member of the firm of McAllister & Beaver. In 1865 he married the daughter of his law preceptor and partner. He is the president of the board of trustees of the agricultural college at Bellefonte, was a delegate to the Chicago convention, and after Oliver's defeat for United States Senator last winter, was brought forward as a compromise candidate, but was not accepted by the Independenrs.

William Henry Rawle, of Philadelphia, candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, is a native of Philadelphia, and is fifty-eight years of age. He is a son of William Rawle, of the firm of Sergeant & Rawle, and his grandfather was district attorney for Philadelphia under General Washington. Mr. Rawl is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a man of fine legal attainments, and the author of a work on real estate titles, which is a standard authority. He married a daughter of Judge Cadwallader, who died. He was subsequently married to his present wife a daughter of General Thomas Cadwallader. He is the cousin of Henry Rawle, of Erie, formerly State Treasurer.

John M. Greer, of Butler county, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, was born in Jefferson township, Butler county, Pa., August 3, 1844; obtained a common-school and academic education; read law and was admitted to practice in Butler county in 1867; is at present an attorney-at-law; was District Attorney of Butler county 1869 to 1872; elected Senator in November,