



REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR STATE TREASURER: WILLIAM LIVSEY, Allegheny Co.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: JEROME R. NILES, Tioga County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: F. W. BIESECKER, Somerset Dor.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: REUBEN WOY, Somerset Dor.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: WILLIAM BAKER, Milford Twp.

SOME of the Democratic journals are raising the old Know-Nothing cry against Livsey, because he was born in England.

SENATOR COOPER has been re-elected Chairman of the Republican State Committee. His election is approved by everybody but the Democrats.

THE publication of the list of pensioners will soon be completed. It will fill ten volumes of 500 pages each, and will give the name, address, disability and the amount of pension of the 300,000 pensioners now on the rolls.

WATERBOS, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Sammy Tilden's next friend, and the author of the "Tariff-for-Rent" plank in the Democratic platform of 1880, says: "Not until the Democratic party makes up its mind to let Pennsylvania go to the devil, shall we deserve to carry the country."

PRESIDENT GOWAN, of the Reading Railroad, says that the Vanderbilt road through this county will shorten the distance between Pittsburgh and New York thirty miles, between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia seventeen miles, and that between New York and Chicago, the distance will be twelve miles shorter than by any other line now in existence.

THE certainty of harmony in the Republican party of this state has apparently taken all the bumpiness out of the Democracy. Their State Convention will meet in a few days, and but little if any interest is shown in who will be the candidates, or what kind of platform will be adopted. No one appears to be anxious to get on the ticket.

THE selection of Hon. Thos. V. Cooper as Chairman of the Republican State Committee, is a compliment well deserved by the vigor displayed in the conduct of last year's campaign. Last year's revolt had no reference to Mr. Cooper or the action of his committee, and therefore his selection now is generally acceptable. We doubt not that he will lead the recruited party to victory.

A large number of the telegraph operators of the country are on a strike, and while the companies have so far been able to keep their lines in operation, the business of the country is very much hampered and delayed. Both parties claim that they will come out victorious, and we presume all that the business community can do is, grin and bear it, and await further results.

THE country was agitated and distressed on Thursday last by the announcement of the sudden death of General Grant.

THIS was not exactly a hoax, but was, it appears, the signal agreed upon by the operators for announcing the commencement of the strike. General Grant, we are happy to know, is in the enjoyment of his usual good health.

CONGRESSMAN BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, who is one of the Democratic candidates for Speaker of the House, sees the distribution plank in our platform, and goes over to our platform, and is in favor of appropriating \$25,000,000 yearly out of the National Treasury, and dividing it among the States for educational purposes, basing the distribution upon the illiteracy in the several States. Of course this would give the dumb old Democratic Bourbon state of Kentucky, the lion's share.

LAST week the Meyersdale Commercial made ugly months at the Republican State Convention, declared it was wholly in the hands of the Stalwarts, moaned as one without hope of future comfort, because Marshall and Wolfe and Koons and a host of others were missing; while Cessna, Quay, Cooper and the boss element were on deck; and said that it was "a love feast with the Independents let out." After much cogitation brother Smyth (our esteemed contemporary will observe we prefer the modern orthography) took a vigorous grip on the Republican tail and loudly shouts that the work of the Convention "has been carefully, well and honestly done" and that he believes the party has been "headed for victory in 1884."

We congratulate our "erring brother" on his sudden change of heart. Some people prefer a steady diet of crow, particularly when the birds have been reared, fattened and plucked by their own hands.

OUR exchanges from all portions of the state, indicate that the most perfect harmony reigns in the party, and that the nomination of the late convention will receive the full parity, the only irremediable so far, is Col. Levi Bird Duff, last year's Independent candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and regarding him the Lancaster Examiner remarks: "Col. Levi Bird Duff lifts his lone voice in the wilderness of desolation, and exclaims, 'I am not reconciled at all!' And the people answer back, 'who in the—' care's'."

At their late State Convention the Iowa Democrats came out flat-footed for free trade. So far, their platform is the only one adopted this year, by any Democratic State Convention that does not wobble on the tariff. A number of distinguished Democrats from States where the party had not the courage to proclaim its convictions, have been invited to take part in the canvass, and it will be interesting to note how they will manage to straddle and balance themselves between avowed free trade and the pretended protection in a "tariff for revenue only."

As a wriggle the Meyersdale Commercial is notorious, if not eminent, successful. Having asserted positively that Mr. Biesecker was not eligible as a candidate for District Attorney, and having been floored by the publication of the law, by which it proposes to back up its assertion, it now attempts to wriggle out of the blunder it committed through ignorance by shouting that "he shaves through by fifty-nine days" and that "the spirit of the law is violated." This is a very small hole to creep out of, after declaring that if Mr. Biesecker was elected, "the Court would be compelled to declare the position vacant in January and take proper means to fill it," and that by his nomination, the captains about "Seaf" and the path is swept clear of obstructions.

SOME may remember that the same joyous warriors won the victory of 1864 in 1863, while the victory of 1868 was similarly won by the Democrats in 1866. On the latter occasion they were able to figure out a famous Democratic victory in 1868.

On the latter occasion they were able to figure out a famous Democratic triumph two years in advance of the firing of a gun. The arithmetic man got down to business early, and held on with a devotion not enough to be admired up to within five feet of the disaster. He had then changed his mind, and in a most provoking bulletin invited Messrs. Seymour and Blair to withdraw. There was an error in figures which escaped the glance of the Democratic lightning calculator, and threw the entire calculation into confusion. The same thing happened in 1864, but nobody seemed to remember it. And though the oracle held again in 1866, and declared that the Democrats could not see an inch beyond their noses, the lightning calculator came up smiling and confident in 1871, and figured out a glorious victory in 1872, but in October of that year another error in figures was discovered, and victory perched on the standards of the other party.

About that time the cool-headed Democrats discovered that they had been basing their calculation on popular favor, which is a volatile element. A human of this kind is not to be trusted. The Democrats of that time discovered that figures really pertain to dollars and cents, and that they must be applied to the cold cash in order to signify anything in political conflict. So finding the fact, the millionaires put their heads together and devised a new estimate. Having found a man with a barrel of money, and a man willing to put the barrel on top of their estimate, they proceeded with their estimate. The plan worked well. The barrel became plus a candidate as it became minus cash, and there was a halcyon line ahead.

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THE Legislature is still in session hammering away at nothing. It begins to look, however, as if something might yet be accomplished. The Republicans have given notice that they will absolutely refuse to make any further concessions, and have driven for an adjournment, but the Democrats stubbornly refuse to have the session ended. Assuming that the Democrats are not idiots, this refusal to adjourn looks to us, as if, after testing the firmness of the Republicans to the utmost, they will finally assent to the passage of one or more of the apportionment bills. The present administration is a flat failure, and calling the extra session was a huge blunder, the responsibility for which cannot be shaken off by the Governor and his advisors; and now, to permit the session to expire without accomplishing anything, after an expenditure of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the people's money, would be simply committing political harikari, by the Democratic leaders.

BY no effort of theirs can the Democrats regain lost ground; they do not need long keep up this legislative farce at an expense of \$2,000,000 per day, and they dare not shoulder the responsibility of showing for the waste of time and treasure which they have forced upon the State; therefore we are led to think that some of the apportionment bills will yet be passed, with the hope of partially relieving the administration from the weight of its stupid and blundering policy.

THE nominations for President will not be made until nearly a year from this time, and yet, the probable and possible candidates are being brought forward and discussed by the politicians and the newspapers. Of course any canvass at the present time is not worth much, as an indication of public sentiment. A great many things will happen within the year that must roll around before the nominations are made, and the coming session of Congress will largely influence results. But notwithstanding all this, there is much significance in an article published in the New York Herald on Thursday last, giving the substance of an interview with the editors of three of the leading journals of that city.

Charles A. Dana, editor of that great Democratic daily, the Sun, says that Tilden's nomination is absolutely out of the question, and that

A Boiler Blows Up.

READING, July 17.—A terrific boiler explosion occurred at Kutztown, about 4 o'clock this morning, at Antraches furnaces, owned by the Reading Railroad Company and operated by Wm. Kaufman & Co. The furnaces are located a short distance from the above borough and the shock was so great that nearly all the buildings in the vicinity were thrown down, and the ground was cracked and the water in the streets was boiling. The explosion was caused by a boiler belonging to H. C. Lewis, the president. Drawing a revolver and ordering through a side door, the man at the front of the counter went out of the front door. They ran about three blocks, jumped into a carriage containing a driver and started at breakneck speed. They were overtaken by the Marshal and one man one mile north of the city. The driver, however, refused to be taken to the hospital, and was allowed to proceed. A party of men from the city and country about here are in hot pursuit with rifles, shot-guns and revolvers. The value of the package is not known, but is supposed to be large. The latest report is that the boiler had been driven to pieces and was rapidly being surrounded.

There were about a dozen men in the vicinity when the explosion occurred, and some of these were caught in the falling debris. Several were severely injured, but the most serious injury, one, it is feared, fatally, was that of Frank W. Waitman, about 21 years old. He was buried in the debris, and his moans were most heartrending. The fatally injured man was Frank Waitman, aged 49. Morris Good was seriously scalded and will probably die. The engineer, named Marsteller, was thrown about thirty-five feet and fatally injured internally.

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Robbing a Bank.

COLDWATER, Mich., July 19.—Just before 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon a man entered the Coldwater National Bank and handed George Starr, the cashier, who was alone, a package of money to count. The first note was a five and the remainder one dollar notes, amounting to ninety dollars. When nearly through counting, Mr. Starr heard a sound of wheels, turning around, discovered a man in the vault. He called to him to stop. At the same time the thief seized a package of valuable jewelry belonging to H. C. Lewis, the president. Drawing a revolver and ordering through a side door, the man at the front of the counter went out of the front door. They ran about three blocks, jumped into a carriage containing a driver and started at breakneck speed. They were overtaken by the Marshal and one man one mile north of the city. The driver, however, refused to be taken to the hospital, and was allowed to proceed. A party of men from the city and country about here are in hot pursuit with rifles, shot-guns and revolvers. The value of the package is not known, but is supposed to be large. The latest report is that the boiler had been driven to pieces and was rapidly being surrounded.

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In Love With a Colored Coachman.

For a few days past detectives from Wheeling W. Va., have been in Cleveland hunting for a runaway girl named Cora Sandford. She is a daughter of John Sandford, a wealthy merchant living in the suburbs of Wheeling. She recently was graduated from a seminary with high honors. For several years past a colored man named Francis Smith, aged thirty-five, has been employed at the Sandford household as coachman. He is homely and illiterate and resulting in appearance, but is a glib talker. Miss Sandford fell in love with him, and met him clandestinely at various times. Her parents, in total ignorance of her actions, the couple were in the habit of taking long drives together after nightfall. A few days ago the girl was missed, and it was supposed that she had fled with her lover. The case was given to the police by the agonized parents, and detectives set in search of the runaway pair. Traces of them were found in Cleveland Sunday, but as yet they have not been found. The girl left a note for her father, in which she stated that she had left home never to return.

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Blindness in Illinois.

The Illinois State Board of Agriculture has taken up the subject of the prevalence of glanders among horses, and is considering it with the view of presenting all possible precautionary measures to farmers and stock raisers. Illinois ranks first among the horse-breeding States in the Union, but the numbers and quality of the animals. The action of the Legislature in passing the law for the eradication of glanders was therefore important, as it is so stringent as to permit any necessary measures of quarantine in order to suppress the disease. The Board of Agriculture was in a few days issued a report embodying information from the State Veterinarian as to the localities in the State in which glanders is prevalent, it being known to exist in more than thirty places in seventeen counties. Illinois is the only State that has attempted to legislate against this mally. The law prohibits all infected animals to be killed and the farms and drinking-places of animals to be fumigated and disinfected by the public authorities.

There were about a dozen men in the vicinity when the explosion occurred, and some of these were caught in the falling debris. Several were severely injured, but the most serious injury, one, it is feared, fatally, was that of Frank W. Waitman, about 21 years old. He was buried in the debris, and his moans were most heartrending. The fatally injured man was Frank Waitman, aged 49. Morris Good was seriously scalded and will probably die. The engineer, named Marsteller, was thrown about thirty-five feet and fatally injured internally.

There were eight boilers in the battery, only one of which exploded. The rest were piled together in a mass. The rest of the boiler was blown to pieces and the boiler was thrown lengthwise on the roof of the casing house crushing it to pieces, including the large stone wall.

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THE Cumberland Pike. UNIONTOWN, July 19.—The dispute over the condition of the old Cumberland Pike through Fayette county has finally taken shape in a petition to Governor Wm. Weaver, in which the petitioners request that the road be turned over to the State. There were a number of practical roadmen who applied for the superintendency in February, and it was expected that Fayette would get the appointment, as Somerset had lost it last year. Besides that, Fayette has 34 miles of the road and Somerset only six. Last year the road was worth \$5,500 to Fayette, and \$1,838 to Somerset. It was thought one of the competent applicants from Fayette would get the appointment, but the factional fight got very hot. Congressman Boyle and Senator Wallace both tried their influence with Gov. Tilton, but he refused to allow any Wallace man to get it, and so it was decided to throw the Fayette applicants aside and bestow the honor upon one George N. Daniels, a young school teacher, of Somerset county.

It was feared that an inexperienced youth would not prove fit to command the army of the United States next fall, when General Sherman will retire, will be made public to-morrow. The letter of presentation is signed by 31 prominent citizens of this city. The letter is a tribute to Gen. Sheridan as a soldier and citizen, and an expression of the confidence and respectability of the donors. General Sheridan's letter in acknowledgment expresses the highest appreciation of this neighborhood evidence of regard in his chosen home as Commander of the Department of the Missouri, and says that he has his home presented to him by his Chicago friends will be a matter of special pleasure to him.

THE present to Gen. Sheridan. CHICAGO, July 18.—The correspondence between Lieutenant General P. H. Sheridan and the citizens of this city, who presented him with a residence in Washington City in anticipation of the assignment of the command of the army of the United States next fall, when General Sherman will retire, will be made public to-morrow. The letter of presentation is signed by 31 prominent citizens of this city. The letter is a tribute to Gen. Sheridan as a soldier and citizen, and an expression of the confidence and respectability of the donors. General Sheridan's letter in acknowledgment expresses the highest appreciation of this neighborhood evidence of regard in his chosen home as Commander of the Department of the Missouri, and says that he has his home presented to him by his Chicago friends will be a matter of special pleasure to him.

THE new postal notes for the transmission of small sums of money are now being prepared in New York City. They will be ready for delivery about the first of September. The notes are in shape nearly like bank notes, and are printed on a blank form, spaces being left for the names of the post offices from which they are sent and at which they are paid. On the right hand side of each of the notes are three columns of figures. One for the dollars, containing the figures from 1 to 4, the second for the cents from 1 to 9, and the third for the cents from 1 to 9. The postmaster who sells one of these notes will punch the figures indicating the amount for which the note will be received. For instance, if a note for \$3.52 is wanted, the figures 3 in the dollar column and 52 in the cent column will be punched out. All counterfeiting or "raising" is thus prevented. The notes may be bought of any value from one cent to \$4.99. A charge of three cents will be made in addition to the face value of the note. The great advantage of these notes is that they are transferable, and so it will not be necessary for those who receive them to go in person for the money. They may be used in payment of goods or for other purposes, but must be presented for payment within a few months. Their collection will be more difficult.

A Marshal Shot. CLEVELAND, July 19.—About midnight last night, Marshal George S. Watson, of Willing, Ohio, was shot by one of his window two suspicious men prowling around, and rushed into the street partly dressed. The Marshal ordered the men to halt, but they ran and began firing. He shot at them twice without effect, and the bullets struck his right arm, and glancing off, severed his jugular vein. He died soon afterward. His wife, who witnessed the occurrence from a window, helped him into the house. Early this morning one of his murderers was arrested at Wellington and confessed, but asserted that his "pal" fired the fatal shot. The prisoner's name is John Young. He had just been released from the penitentiary, having served four years for burglary and shooting an officer. The other man—Augustus Frankiner—was caught about noon near Kipton, by a constable named Kipton, who took him to Oberlin, and delivered him to the authorities, who sent him to Wellington.

Two Prisoners Make Their Escape. DANVILLE, July 20.—James W. Hart, John Eagle and Samuel Clark took French leave of the county prison yesterday. The escape was made with the aid of a knife and a piece of broomstick. With these the prisoners loosened the stones in the wall, striking the place where two former prisoners, after having escaped some years ago, had made a hole in the wall. The latter cut themselves down into the yard with the aid of a poker and strips of blankets made into a rope. It was surmised that they were assisted over the outer wall by friends on the outside