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HEADQ'HS REPUBLICAN STATE) COMMITTEE, HARRISBURG, Feb. 1, 1876.

In persuance of a resolution of the Republican State Committee, adopted at a meeting held in Marrisburg this day, a Republican State Convention, to be composed of delegates from each Senatorial and Representative district, to the number to which such district is entitled in the Legislature, is hereby called to meet in the city of Harrisburg, at twelve o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, March 29, 1876, for the porpose of nominating an Electorial ticket and of electing Sonatorial and Representive delegates to repre-sent the State in the Republican Na-tional Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, on the 14th day of June, 1876.

By order of the Committee, HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman.

A. WILSON NORRIS, Secretary.

-The Democrats at Harrisburg have decided to add an amendment to the bill providing for mine inspectors, so as to make the appointments under the Secretary of Internal affairs. Speaker Patterson favored vanced stage by stage, those conserva-making it a party measure, and his tives besought him to halt, and havbrilliant idea has been adopted by the ing exposed the iniquity of the rebel Democrats. It is an effort to take bill pass. The same men are now from the Governor the appointing power, which belongs to him, and will only result in the killing of the bill.

Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 11, '76. "Blessings in disguise" are not strangers to politics since the so called "tudal wave" of 1874. For a good strangers to politics since the so called "tidal wave" of 1874. For a good deal of its promised success—perhaps This contest conveys a lesson beyond ple, the mass of the Republicans con-templated a threatened change in the weaken and discourage the people who administration as a mere change in have lived by it and supported it from men involving no principle. They the cradle. The Republican party had almost resolved upon inaction, has had several experiences of this for the Centennial year, half confiding kind; each time fortunately it has in the promises of the "independent" tempters, that a change would be a good thing for the morals of the coun- tive departure of Andrew Johnson try. When Congress met, many of those sho had been faithful to the party of equal rights since 1856, said, "Now we shall witness a spirit of fra-ternity and patriotism which will justify us in relapsing from party But from all these dangers the party faith. to shake hands over the chasm which al anchorage, and it has now put on has divided thuse who fought for and its strength of 1803-64, thanks to the

of it against the Confederate party. It was true that the organization of the House was rather on the Confederate order and in disregard of Union all. who did not despair in the belief that the timid or to hearken to the decep the happy day of the re-united country was at hand and who thought that Mr. Blaine from the outset had mis-They did not believe that the cry of ty. "Peace! peace!" from the ex-Con-federate officers in Congress meant peace unconditional. They did believe that it meant peace only as the old cry of free-lom in the South used to mean freedom in all respects except where it involved opposition to pecu-liar local views. "Peace" is conceded by the ex-Confederates provided that figures. Terms-one-third purchase the North asks forgiveness for having conqursed the Confederacy and abol-ished slavery. "Peace" they would grant conditioned upon abject sub-mission on the part of Union people. To shrewd political observers this most ; condition could not be concealed and office.

they would not believe that the finances, the revenue measures, the question of State rights, or the abstract notion about "reform" would drive the main idea of the Republican par-ty-the preservation of the Union, with equal rights for all its citizensout of the next political contest. Mr. Blaine was among those who easily noticed and regretted the error which had charmed the Republicans into a sleep threatening to be fatal. Gen-cral Garfield saw it also; and when Mr. Blaine, watching his opportunity drew forth the latent polson of the ex-Confederate reptile, he followed up the attack with a speech that left no room for doubt, that the ex-Speaker had a strong backing in his views of the main issue. Mr. Blaine struck the key note of the campaign, or rather, it would be more correct to say, he Allegheny Valley Rail Road. forced the rebels to declare the issue so clearly that the drowsiest and most conservative Republican became alarmed at the prospect. The history of the amnesty contest in the House will be long memorable, and I refer to it now signals to note the change of 1875, trains will rim as follows: it now simply to note the change made his first move in opposition to the general amnesty bill, there were many Republicans in the House-his friends, who had a strong feeling in his behalf as a caudidate for President ---who counselled him to abandon the contest even at the threshold. Many

of them threatened not to support him, fearing that their constituents would not in turn support them. And repeatedly thereafter, as Mr. Blaine adthankful that their advice was not heeded. Even before the debate was over, they came up to the support of their leader as cordially as the people have. The poorly concealed venom of the Southern fire eater, negro hater, and inborn rebel, has been let loose, and now the Republican party once more is marshaling to turn back the Confederates upon fields that shall be

weaken and discourage the people who turned away the tempter and come up stronger than before. The conservaand his friends was a sore trial; the "liberal" overtures and threats in Now we shall be able in reality has escaped by returning to its originagainst the salvation of the Union. courage of Mr. Blaine and other "rad-

against the salvation of the Union. Behold I How brethern even who have engaged in deadly quarrel may dwell together in harmony, loving each other as only brothers can." This is not a fancy picture for many conservative flepublicans had it co-graved upon their hearts until Con-gross met-aye, even until within a few brief weeks. It was true that Fernando Wood's effort to resuscitate the relie of rebellion in Louisiana on the first day of the session was a rude shock to sensitive nerves, and ex-Speaker Blaine made a sharp point of it against the Confederate party. the first day of the session was a rude shock to sensitive nerves, and ex-Speaker Blaine made a sharp point their chiefs in Congress, has passed, paign is now declared to be equal rights and the supremecy of the loyal people. From all parts of the sentiment. It was true that Confed- country we receive news of the hearty erate soldiers in good part took places co-operation even of conservative and which Union soldiers vacated. It was liberal Republicans in this rehabittrue that the ex-rebel soldiers and ation of the Republican party; there their Northern allies did not hasten can be no mistake about it, and beto offer any olive branch to the Re-publicans, or to confirm the principle of equal, civil and political rights to Yet there were many even then that any proposal to compromise with tive overtures of the men who ride "reform" for personal aggrandizement, will be scouted as with one voice. represented the ex-Confederates. Let The force of circumstances have deus give the vanquished and repentant clared that the next President for the brethern time to collect their ideas, United States must be, not a conservit was said, and then peaceful words ative time server riding a self constiand fraternal acts would flow from tuted reform and sneering at the loy-them spontaneously, like the summer al masses who believe in fighting the shower to review the drooping foliage battle for equal rights to conquer, but of the Union! But we may reflect a man who comes from the people and with thanks that there were men who who is in sympathy with the popular saw through the gossamer which to opinions first made hving and endurconfiding eyes concealed the sergent. ing principles by the Republican par-MAXWELL. FOR SALE.

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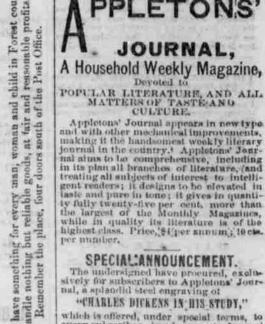
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