Republican State Counvention.

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

In persuance of a resolution of the Republican State Committee, adopted at a meeting held in Harrisburg 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 Logislature, is hereby called to meet in the city of Harrisburg, at twelve o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, March 29, 1876, for the purpose of nominating an Electorial ticket and of electing. Senatorial and Representive delegates to repre-Representive delegates to represent the State in the Republican National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, on the 14th day of June,

By order of the Committee, HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman. A. WILSON NOBRIS, Secretary,

Our Washington Letter,

Special to the REPUBLICAN. Washington, D. C., Mar. 18, '76.

The democrats claim that they represent immutable and unchangeable principles. Whether they do or not, it has been demonstrated that their practices never change, and they are the same to day that they were in 1861, when they fostered rebellion, and stole the money and army of the Government and gave them to the rebels, and did all in their power to de-stroy the country. The same that they were when in 1864 they declared the war for the Uaion a failure and denounced the emancipation of the the war for the Union denounced the emancipation of the slaves. The same that they were in 1868, when they denounced reconstruction and demanded the repeal of folly, or whose support of the Government in the dark days of peril didn't fill the full measure of patriotism. It is in short, a proclamation that no Confederacy are and hypocritically accepted as their candidate, a lifelong republican upon a quasi republican platform. Fortunately the opportunity has been given them to show in this Centennial year how little if any they have changed. By accident, the bad conduct of some republicans—the howling of disappointed place seekers and persistent lying, the democrats succeeded in getting possession of the House of Representatives. Elated with success, they supposed that this was an indication that the people were ready to turn the Government over to them and had forgotten or condoned the part, at once they showed their hands. First in the attempt to violate the Louisiana compromise of last winter. In this they were foiled by Mr. Blaine. Then came an outpouring of their true sentiments on the war, elected by the amnesty debate in which it was evident that the democratic sentiment sustained the South and even appologized for Andersonville. The investigations, set on foot and conducted upon the models set by Ignatius Loyola when he established the secret chamber of the inquistion, were the next expose of what democracy is. have played for political capital and lost, —Pittsburgh Gazette. ruption until they found a republican official guilty of high crimes, in this the democrats were cordially and ably seconded by the Republican members of the committee, but so soon as the indications pointed to a prominent democrat, the witness was dismissed and hurried on tof the country where process could not reach him, against too the protests of the Repub linnus. Out of Coppress the demoerats were emboldened to carry Miss issippi by violence, intimidation and bloodshed, to again attempt to seize

upon the Government of Lonisiana. In Now Hampshire they nominated for Governor an open and avowed copperhead and in a thousand other instances proved, that there was no change in them. The masses of the people of the United States are not fools. They can see and judge for thomselves what such acts indicate, and the result has been a great reaction against democracy. In Maine where a number of local elections have been held the republican vote has been largely increased. In New York fast year the democratic majority of the previous year was reduced from fifty to ten thousand, and then in 910 towns the democrats had a majority of 56 supervisors. This year in these same towns, the republicans have a majority of 130 supervisors. In New Humpshire came the crowning trimmph. Last year Chency lad 172 majority over the democratic caudidate, but lacked about four hundred vates of being cleazed by the people, this year he is elected by nearly 4,000 majority. Last year the republicans had ulne majority in the Legislature.

This was they pays 30—the Senate This year they have 30-the Scento was seven democrate to five republics and, now it is nine republicans to three democrate. In fact it was a most glorious victory. The moral to be drawn from these results is plain.

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the republican party. The democrats were making loud professions of honesty, were shricking reform and avowing an undying love for the union and the people were indired to trust them with the rein of Government. But the acts of the democracy soon convinced them that this would be to undo all that the war had accomplished and the amendments were intended to secure, and the people promptly "about faced," and will send the unchanging democracy, in the Presidential election, so far in the rear, that they will never be heard of again.

Nothing is being done in Congress. The Senate has exhausted its calendar and waiting the action of the House, while the latter is engaged almost exclusively in trying to find mud to throw in the campaign. There were twenty-seven investigations in progress, and six new ores were ordered this week, but so for none "have panned out" any filth except in the Belkunp case, and that has resulted in disgraeing a republican official and a denracratic aspirant for the Presidency, besides showing up the three democratic members of the committee in a most unenviable light. The republicans can stand all this kind of investigations. No news of any interest from

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-The Philadelphia Times (Independent -Reform - Democrat - anti-Grant, &c.,) is of the opinion that the New Hampshire verdiet "is a notice that he who runs may read, to the Randalls, the Hills, and the Tuckers, who have assumed the Democratic leadership, that if they represent Democracy there isn't a debatable State that won't unqualifiedly condemn it. It is a declaration in advance that the mingled stupidity and infidelity which make the popular branch of Congress poweriess and apparently purposeless in practical statesmanship, will be execrated by the people just as often as the opportunity is presented. It is a fingerboard for 1876 pointing unmis-takably to the success of even a Grant wanted; that no sympathizer with its efforts will be within the range of availability, and that fools and restorationists must go to the rear or the whole train suffer hopeless destruc-

-The New York Tribune occasionally states, in a pithy form, underinble facts. Apropos of the investigaobserves: "The Democratic, party must understand by this time, if it has common penetration, that it is not going to carry the Presidential election by throwing mud. All the disclosures and threats of disclosure in Washington have not advanced it one step. So far from making any gains in the country, it has actually gains in the country, it has actually lost, for the overthrow of the Grant faction, which the Democracy could easily beat at the polls, has brought to the front the best elements of the Republican party, against which its chances are very small." While we do not endorse its allusion to the "Grant faction," we do accept its general reference to the fieldsh course of eral reference to the foolish course of Democracy as just and right. They

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