Republican State Ticket. For Governor. General JAMES A. REAVER, of Centre county. For Liout, Governor, Senator WILLIAM T. DAVIES, of Bradford county. For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE, of Philadelphia

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, Senator JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county. For Congressman-at-Large,

MARIOTT BROSIUS, of Lancaster county.

Republican County Ticket.

For Congress, ANDREW COOK, Subject to the District Conference. For Assembly, E. L. DAVIS. For District Attorney, T. J. VAN GIESEN. For Jucy Commissioner, H. O. DAVIS.

The Olive Branch.

The Republican State Central Committee met in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the recent State Conaction looking to an honorable adjustment of the differences existing in the party ranks. Nearly every member in the State was present, and a full and free discussion was held. All the candidates on the Republican ticket offered to withdraw if by so diong complete harmony can be restored. The following resolutions were then adopted by the committee, which the chairman was authorized to submit to the Independents :

First-That both tickets be submitted to the popular vote of the Republican party at the primaries. Second-That the Republican party

at the primaries select a ticket by popular vote, the primaries to be open for the candidate of any Republican whatsoever, whether on either side of the present ticket or not.

Third-That a new convention nental Hotel conference of stalwarts and independents, be beld on the fourth Wednesday in August. The rules to govern this convention to be prepared by ex-chief justice Agnew, Hampton L. Carson and Francis B.

Fourth-That the new convention is not to be latter than the fourth

Wednesday in August. The Independents have declined all of the propositions, fair as they are considered by all fair-minded voters. One of the above propositions is that both tickets, or as many more as choose to enter the race, be presented to the party of the State under rules framed by a committee of whom ex-Chief Justice Agnew shall be the chairman, and that those who receive a majority of the votes cast, whether Regulars or Independents, be the nominees of the Republican party. Could any proposition be fairer than this? If the people are the ones whose wishes are to be consulted could any better test be made to learn what they were? If the majority of the party of the State shall not rule as to the question of candidates what other tribunal shall decide? The fairness of such a proposition commands instant respect. But the answer of the Independents is that you, the Regulars, have the machinery of the party in your hands and can mould a majority to your will. But this is not so in the sense they would convey, for the very machinery they profess to lack would be given them by the proposition they reject. No. Compromise was not what they wanted, and lacking the disposition of course it has not and will not be secured. In his reply the chairman of the Independents says he has no power to accept or reject the plan of the Regular Republicans, but he plainly indicates that neither of the propositions will be acceptable. Four of the candidates, however, while denying their right to speak for their party, say that they will consent to withdraw upon the conditions that inspired saint he pretended to be. both tickets be withdrawn and "that the several candidates of these tickets pledge themselves not to accept any subsequent nomination." The whole point of this proposition is that Gen. Beaver shall not be a candidate no matter if but one in every thousand Republicans in the State should prefer death. some other candidate and the nine handred and ninety-nine should be

Independent leaders propose to humiliate the Regular Republicans, thus wreak their petty spite, and thus revenge for past slights. Well, we do not believe that any self-respecting Republican will submit to such humilistion. That General Beaver is the choice of the party as a candidate no one doubts. That he should be withdrawn upon such dictation would result, and should result, in the extinction of the party in the State.

The Independents are simply bound to "kick," no matter what the propositions are. The Republicans have offered them, in the above propositions, everything they have heretofore asked for. But, no. They say in substance, "we have started out on a 'kick,' and nothing short of a kick will satisfy us, We're going to kick on everything. We'll kick if you endorse our whole ticket. We're kickers of the kickers,"

What Garfield Said.

Franklin Independent Press. So hard run are some of those tenders of the Democratic party, the meaner and more mendacious class of "Independent" papers that they keep harping on the silly story that Garfield's words were hissed in the caucus of the late Republican Convention at Harrisburg. The story was, that while Delegate Caldwell, of Mercer, was quoting from a speech made by Garfield in nominating Sherman at vention, for the purpose of taking Chicago Convention, he was interrupted with hisses. This has been denied by any number of delegates and by Mr. Caldwell himself, in a printed card. It makes no difference, however, to those pretended champions of purer political methods, the "independent" editors. The lie is to their purpose, and they'll use it till its too tattered and threadbare to hang together. It has, in fact, already gone to pieces. Its only foundation lay in the circumstances that a number of delegates in the caucus, becoming impatient of the protracted debate, called for the "question" while Mr. Caldwell was speaking.

As the "independents" have worked themselves into such a fine editarial frenzy over the alleged insult to Garfield's memory, let us commend to under the rules adopted by the Conti- them the words used by Garfield in the very speech in question. They apply with convincing force at this moment. It remains to be seen whether his pretended vindicators and desciples will accept the words then uttered by Garfield, who was a and never sauctioned the bolting of a fair nomination. In nominating Sherman, after passing upon the Republican party a splendid sulogium for the glorious things it had achieved for liberty, industry, the finance, he used these ringing words:

In the settlement of these questions, the Republican party has completed its twenty-five years of glorious existand of victory. How can we accomplish this great work? We cannot do it my friends, by assailing our Republican brethren. God forbid that I our heroes. The coming fight is our Thermopyle. We are standing upon a narrow isthmus. If our Spartun then the stars in their courses will fight for us. The census will bring want the vote of every Republican-of seek to accompany Grant Republican and every to themselves. anti-Grant Republican in Americaof every Blaine man and every anti-Blaine man. The vote of every fol-lower of every candidate is needful to make success certain.

The Buffalo Express is sometimes cruel. For instance, it remarks: pledges from these removed officials "Pennsylvania Democrats see that reform is the idea of the day, and they try hard to adopt it in their platform with an air of unconcern and habit, ents, however, not only demand that as though reform were as familiar in their mouths as a household word, shall withdraw, but that they shall They probably will succeed in fooling pledge themselves not again to accept only the ignorant. The record of a nomination if tendered to them. Pennsylvania Democracy is no more First remove them from the ticket. like reform than Guiteau was like the and require a pledge that they should

MRS. LINCOLN, wife of the martyred President, died at her residence in Springfield, Ill., on Sunday night, 17th inst. She had been ill for a long time, and on Saturday suffered a stroke of paralysis, which hastened

his enthusiastic supporters. Thus the | public debt was reduced \$1,560,696. | ticket "

Principles vs. Leaders.

We seriously question the propriety

of placing too much stress upon the

outcome of the present struggle as respects the continuance of this or that man in the position of leaders of the Republican party. Every year brings its own peculiar issue and there will be, as there always has been, some one perfectly adapted to marshal the force necessary to accomplish the purpose desired. There is a moral power or undercurrent that is sure to effect the well-being of communities and States. A quiet revolution may be in progress, whose influence can not be perceptible produce its effect. A cloud-banked sky may hide the process, but the sun with equal regularity, reaches the horizon at sunrise and sunset. This is not the first period in the history of polithave arisen respecting the methods by which the leaders have reached certain results, and yet there has no great calamity ensued. Stop back ten years, paign of 1872, as we are now standing upon that of 1882, and what will you discover? Senator Cameron had not commenced his political life, but there was not wanting a sufficient pretended cause for tumult and revolt. Meetings were called and the opposition was established; after several caucuses were held, a new convention was demanded, but at this time by the parties opposed. Sufficient concessions have and are being offered to indicate the readiness of the friends of the Harrisnurg ticket to take any honorable course that may or can be suggested, but when humiliation appears to be the only purpose sought-when it becomes apparrent that we are asked to make offers only to be repudiated, then the time has come for us to say, "Gentlemen, our appeal to your leaders have failed; we now carry it to the people-a jury sure to give a just verdict. It may be hazardrous, but we dare assert the conviction, that, if peace offerings fail, the same commanding dignity that characterized the course in '72, will best conserve the wellfare of the party to-day.

We suggest this course simply because we have a record outside of lead- ing elsewhere. ers upon which we can rest our case. Principles, like truth are eternal, and it matters not how you clothe them, or by whom supported, we are assured that a certain degree of autagonism must, by virtue of their inherent builder up of the Republican party, nature, be the result, and by this test we are to prove our friends and foes; for it is incontestible that just to the extent of a constituent's departure from them will his opposition be manifest. The real issue of the day is not whether Cameron or some other loftier intellect shall stand forth to give the signal for action, but shall these principles-for which men shed their ence, and it has sent us here to pre- blood and gave their lives; which pare it for another lustrum of duty have been our watchword these twenty years past, and have been supported by the martyrs, Lincoln and Garfield -shall they be maintained? It should say one word, or cast one scarcely seems possible that these shadow upon any name on the roll of principles associated with such hallowed memories, could call forth a doubt as to their perpetuity, but what hosts are united, we can withstand all other conclusion can we reach, when the Persians that the Xerxes of De- those who have been for many years mocracy can bring against us. Let their most strenuous advocates, us hold our ground this one year and through a spirit of pione, are willing through a spirit of pique, are willing to trail the banner on which they are reinforcements and continued power, emblazoned in the dust and under the But in order to bring victory now, we feet of our enemies. The good they seek to accomplish can only be known

THE chief stock in trade of the Independents has been the cry that faithful officers have been removed to gratify the "bosses." Even if this were so, the 'bosses' never attempted to extort that they would not be candidates again: that they should discriminate against themselves. The Independ-General Beaver and his colleagues atay removed no matter if they were again nominated. Did any boss ever require such terms of an office-holder whom he had removed? And if he had, would the Independents not have execrated him? Then why should F. F. WHITTEKIN, decent people not execuate the Independents for their indecent and insulting proposition to General Beaver and DURING the month of June the the rest of the Republican State

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