

Republican Ticket.

JUDICIARY. Judge of the Supreme Court, HENRY W. WILLIAMS, Tioga County. STATE. State Treasurer, WILLIAM B. HART, Dauphin County. COUNTY. Prothonotary, &c., CALVIN M. ARNER. Sheriff, GEORGE W. SAWYER. Commissioners, J. J. PARSONS, C. F. LEDEBUR. Auditors, R. Z. GILLESPIE, E. L. JONES. Jury Commissioner, C. H. CHURCH.

We urge every Republican to see that his name is on the registry list in his respective districts. The lists are now posted at the places for holding the elections in each precinct. Members of the Republican County Committee in each district should see to it that every Republican is registered. Sept. 7 is the last day for registering.

The Administration will remain in a state of suspended animation until Colonel Lamont returns to the capital. The Government at Washington still lives during the Colonel's absence, but only in a comatose condition.

The Ute Indians now engaged in making trouble in Colorado are said to be Mormons of the most zealous type. There is certainly a trace of Utah brutality in their behavior, which to some extent confirms the report.

The prohibitionists of this State held their convention in Harrisburg last week, and placed Simon B. Chase of Easton, in nomination for Supreme Judge, and D. C. Irish of New Castle, for Treasurer. The contentious Wolfe was made chairman.

The hint that Representative Scott, of the Erie district, will lead the Cleveland forces in the Democratic State Convention is pleasant news. It confirms the opinion that Colonel Scott will put in one word for Cleveland and two for himself.—Phila. Press.

The Governments of the nation and the states will be pretty strongly centered in Philadelphia during the Constitutional Centennial. The Governor of North Carolina is expected to repeat his celebrated remark to the Governor of South Carolina with great fluency.

The Democrats hold their State Convention in Allentown commencing to-day. There is promise of a very lively row over the tariff plank in the platform, with the chances favoring an out-and-out free trade declaration. In which case they might about as well nominate no ticket.

The scheme to place Jeff Davis and President Cleveland together among the exhibits at the Atlanta Exposition is an embarrassing matter for Mr. Cleveland. If he declines to be a party to the enterprise he will offend the Solid South and if he accepts the invitation it will puncture his boom at the Northern end.

It is to be hoped that Mrs. Cleveland will promptly accept Mayor Hewitt's invitation to present the beautiful flags to the New York Fire Department. The whole country would rejoice at the proof she would give that there is one member of the Administration who can take part in an affair relating to flags without botching the job.

The insult to the Grand Army men at Wheeling, in trying to force them to march under a picture of Cleveland suspended over the street, was but the preliminary to a speech from "Windy" Wilson, West Virginia's Governor, full of abuse of Union soldiers and laudation of the rebel troops. It is comforting to know that Ohio's own and only Governor, John B. Foraker, lifted Wilson's scalp and was loudly cheered by the Grand Army boys.

The spoils system in Democratic politics will give Maryland to the Republicans this year; free trade in Ohio will score up forty or fifty thousand and Republican majority in that State, and both States elect Governors. How many more States can Democratic tamemolery throw away this year to obstruct Cleveland's re-election in 1888? Free trade Democratic platforms would make New York vote Republican by not less than 50,000 and make Pennsylvania vote Republican by twice or three 50,000, and would that be supporting President Cleveland?—Phila. Times, Dem.

The Democratic County Convention in Union—the home of Marshal Dill—has reaffirmed the Democratic national platform of 1884. This was probably done inadvertently or during the unavoidable absence from home of the United States Marshal. President Cleveland, whose administration was heartily endorsed by the same convention, has got beyond the Chicago platform a long distance on the way to Free Trade, and Union County does not keep up with the procession. There has been a great diversity of expression on the part of Democratic county conventions this year on this matter, and some of them will look a little queer after the Allentown Convention has tried its hand on the subject.—Phila. Press.

The Pennsylvania republican convention did its work promptly and well. The state officers to be filled this year are not important, but excellent nominations were made with a fair prospect of polling the usual party majority. The platform declares in favor of restoring the American merchant marine by the payment of bounties, and of national provision for ex-veterans in absolute need; and of course favors the protection of home industries. The convention expressed the unquestioned conviction of Pennsylvania republicans in declaring in favor of the re-nomination of Mr. Blaine for the presidency. Its expressions on state matters were especially wise. The harmony and confident feeling that prevailed have the advantage of resting on a substantial foundation, as Pennsylvania republicans are pretty sure to give a good account of themselves at the polls.—New York Tribune.

A PITTSBURGH "gas expert," if such able men really exist, has revived the theory that the tapping of the gas veins is responsible for the recent earthquakes. He says: "Let us suppose that these fissures are hundreds of miles long and that it is just as possible that the gas used to-day in Pittsburgh may have been generated miles below the bed of the Atlantic ocean. The gas would then follow sloping fissures following the trend of the rocks until it reached the substratum sands of Western Pennsylvania and takes a decided dip upwards. Assuming these facts, possibly the drawing away of the immense pressures represented by the gas and which must have some material part in sustaining the crust of the earth, why, you can charge natural gas with the Charleston difficulty." The trouble is we had earthquakes long before we had natural gas companies and the oil country has enough to answer for without having this fresh outrage saddled upon it.—Blizard.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. President—Mrs. Eli Holeman. Vice Presidents—Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts. Recording Sec'y—Mrs. L. A. Howe. Cor. Sec. & Treas.—Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

NOTE—The absence of this column last week was no fault of the W. C. T. U. It was entirely crowded out by other matter which had to appear.

PROHIBITION AND PRAYER.

The following from one of Hon. Amsley Gray's lectures brings the question home to professing Christians who are withholding their support from Prohibitory Amendments: "I respect the opinions of all men, but I cannot understand how a man can pray: 'Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name'—and then go to the ballot box and vote to deprecate that name. I cannot understand how one can pray: 'Thy Kingdom come'—and then go to the ballot box and vote for Satan's kingdom to come. I cannot understand how one can pray: 'Give us this day our daily bread'—and then cast a vote to take bread from the mouth of the white faced woman and thin-lipped child. I cannot understand how one can pray: 'Lead us not into temptation'—and then cast a vote that thrusts temptation in a brother's way. Nor how at the altar one can pray for the drunkard, and at the ballot box vote to make drunkards—around is insulted humanity, above an insulted God!"

The town of Villa Ridge, Ill., has long been a temperance town under a local prohibitory law. The fruit of this appeared recently when laying the corner stone of the new Congregational Church. A copy of the Union Signal, official organ of the W. C. T. U., was put in the cavity of the stone, which was consecrated to purity and temperance with a cup of water.

WHICH WAY IS YOUR MUSKET A-PINTIN'?

In a little log church, in the State of Virginia, Some negroes had gathered to worship the Lord; And after the service, they held a class-meeting, That each for the Master might utter a word. The leader exhorted and spoke of the warfare That Christians should wage against error always, And finished by asking the following question: "Which way is your musket a-pintin' to-day?" One after another gave their experiences, Some brothers were happy, some luke-warm, some cold; One saw his way clear to the portals of glory, Another had strayed, like a lamb, from the fold. At last, Brother Barcus, a renegade member, And Satan's companion for many a day, Arose, cleared his throat, though visibly nervous, He tolled his arms, and proceeded to say: "Dear brethren and sisters, I once was a Christian, I once was as happy as any here: I'd 'f'or de church like a battle-scarred soldier, And stood by her banner when traitors were near." "Hold on dar!" the leader excitedly shouted, "Please answer the question I ax you, I say: I've given you credit for all you 'f' den, sir, Which way is your musket a-pintin' to-day?" Some people now speak of the "Glory of Temperance," And boast of their tall total record and all, Of Clubs, Lodges and Unions, their all active members, Take big rents from tenants who sell alcohol, I'd liken their boasts to the boast of old Barcus, And then with the class-leader, earnestly say: "Hold on dar, my brudder, just stick to de question, Which way is your musket a-pintin' to-day?" Shall men who are training with bloated distillers, Whose traffic degrades Columbia's fair fame, Receive from the people their lofty positions, And use them to add to a nation's foul shame? Shall they bow down in the ransellers' sauciness, And worship the master they humbly obey? Shall they lead the nation by Washington founded? "Which way are their muskets a-pintin' to-day?" The question, my friends, is of vital importance. The nation is waiting in anxious suspense; Each voter can wield a political musket, Then wield it, I ask, in your country's defense! The issue before us is plain and unclouded, Shall our nation be ruled by King Alcohol's sway? I candidly ask every qualified voter, "Which way is your musket a-pintin' to-day?"

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Proposed to the citizens of this Commonwealth for their approval or rejection by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Published by order of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution. Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this Commonwealth.

AMENDMENT.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment of the constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article of the constitution. AMENDMENT. Strike out from section one, of article eight, the four qualifications for voters which read as follows: "If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least one month before the election," so that the section which reads as follows: "Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections: First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month. Second. He shall have resided in the State one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election. Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least thirty days immediately preceding the election. The legislature, at the session thereof next after the adoption of this section, shall, and from time to time hereafter may, enact laws to properly enforce this provision. Fourth. Every male citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for thirty days immediately preceding an election, except at municipal elections, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he may offer his vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elected by the people in the actual military service of the State or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deemed to have been absent from the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elected by the people in the actual military service of the State or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deemed to have been absent from the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere for all officers 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