Republican State Ticket.

Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. JAMES T. MITCHELL, Philadelphia.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention met in the Opera House at Harrisburg, Chairman Cooper.

The wrangle over the chairmanship tled the evening before in cancus. It e year, conducting the ensuing cam- poses.

sfy everybody, and did much to-I making the work of the conveneasy and harmonious.

er this matter was settled there ation of a Supreme Judge can-

named, and the first ballot stood, ballot stood Mitchell 107, Gordon 59, Sadler 37, and James T. Mitchell of

or delegates at large to the Nation-Convention, Gen. D. H. Hastings, d Senator Quay were elected.

nomas Dolan of Philadelphia, and Lewis W. Pugh of Lackawauus, recently rendered. a named as electors at large.

Hon. J. B. Agnew represented Forest in the convention, Mr. Shawkey being obliged to leave before it was called to order. Mr. Agnew's ote from first to last was for Judge his county.

THE PLATFORM

First. We assert the simple proposition that a free right to vote according to law and to have the vote counted is the foundation of American representative government. Representation in Congress and country. Such government is no longer free but tyrannical. With due consideration for the difficulties of the situation, members of Congress and the electoral college.

Second. We declare that the object of the American system of tariff legislation, besides securing revenue, is the protection of American industry. The wonderful prosperity of this country is the best evidence of the success of this policy, and ests which have grown up under this system. The principle of all American legislation is to secure the happiness, the eleprinciple is best maintained by a protective tariff which has for its object the ele-Cleveland is an open assault upon our industries, which will, if unresisted, result in a policy of free trade, which in the near future will paralyze or destroy those industries, reduce the compensation of labor

and impoverish the Nation. Third. Inasmuch as we have a large debt unpaid, hurbors unimproved, fortifications in decay, inadequate public buildings for the purposes of the Government, and a navy incapable of commanding the respect due the dignity of a great nation; the Democratic administration is responsible for allowing the accumulation of a large surplus in the United States Treasury which should have been appropriated for these purposes. Excessive revenues can and should be prevented by the re-

duction or repeal of internal taxes. Fourth. We protest against the attempt of the Democratic party in Congress to strike down the weed-growing industry by placing its product on the free list as provided by the Mills bill. Conservative estimates by leading wool-growers and manuf cturers place the number of person, dependent for their support upon wool growing at several millions; the number of acres dependent for their value upon it, at over 100,000,000, and the loss its produce, which the withdrawal of protection from this one industry would entail upon the country, at \$300,000,000. The only persons who would be benefitted by this enormous loss are foreign producers.

Fifth. It is the duty of Congress to pass and of the President to approve a wise, just and comprehensive pension bill giving relief to disabled veteran soldiers, without regard to the time when disability was incurred or to the cause of death, Our great and prosperous country can well afford to show our grafeful approciation by making liberal provision for these

Democratic majority of the House of Representatives to permit the passage of the obey that paramount law of nature object tax refunding bill passed by the which teaches us the principle of self-

Republican Scoate, by which it was intended to repay to the loyal States, without interest, the money paid by them at the beginning of the war to aid in supfrom the rebel States upon said taxes, and we denounce as treacherous and cowardly the surrender of the Northern Democrats

tax-payers of Pennsylvania. elected largely on the issue of civil service reform, upon pledges which guaranavention, but that contest was set. have been made without cause in a more sweeping manner than at any other time

ign, when he should relinquish his the sentiment in this Commonwealth relevery first drop of that accursed tinetim to Mr. Andrews on January 1st, ative to the evils and abuses of the sale of ure of destruction which conducted 89. This arrangement seemed to liquor; and we favor all laws looking in this respect to the elevation of the moral condition of the people. We, therefore, of prohibition to a vote of the people.

Ninth. We earnestly protest against the ned but one real contest-the passage by Congress of the "Dunn Free . Judges Mitchell, Gordon, Committee on Merchant Marine, or any victim of intemperance; the Church Stowe and Wickham were other similar measure, as calculated to work an injustice to American labor by Mitchell 64, Gordon 56, Sadler 44, imperiting the inventors in wood, metals and Stowe 28, Wickham 12; necessary to other materials, who are engaged in livion of her domestic misery. Home a choice 102. The fourth and last American shipbuilding industries and who should have home protection the same as other wage workers.

Tenth. We favor the enactment of a Philadelphia, was declared duly nom- law that will allow the laborer an exemption to the amount of \$300 from levy and sale upon execution, so as to secure this privilege absolutely to him and his family. Eleventh. We recommend such a revism. R. Leeds, Henry W. Oliver Jr., ion of the revenue laws of the State as he has taken possession of the farm, will impose upon corporations taxation equal in amount to that from which they have been exempted by judicial decisions

> Twelfth. We endorse the high personal integrity, lofty aims, executive ability and faithful enforcement of the laws by Govof all good citizens.

Jordon, thus carrying out the practi- ference of the counties composed of Gospel Light. ally unanimous wish of the people of Venango, Warren, McKean and Cameron, will be held in Warren day after to-morrow, Friday. Col. Watson of tween the acts and he had just come Adopted has the right ring, and is outspoken on all subjects of national and Senator Emery of McKean, will "I've been out to and state importance. Here it is in be the contestants, and while the come air," he said, vention will doubtless be lively, there "Indeed," she queried, "why didn't

to believe that President Cleveland is Republican. in the electoral college is apportioned on seriously considering the propriety of House of Representatives is thus main- Supreme Court. Not a bit of it. lectures on the "Disease of Inebriety" come from a State that can do any- subject have been delivered in Ameri legislation as shall secure fair election for where it will do him the most good, ly scientific standpoint. and Pennsylvania is not that place .-Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE President surprised the country Monday by nominating Melville W. Fuller of Chicago, to be Chief Justice the most conservative care should be taken of the Supreme Court of the United in distributing the many industrial inter- States. Mr. Fuller is a distinguished lawyer, but is not widely known. He was recommended to the President by vation, prosperity and independence of many members of the Illinois bar, and each individual American citizen, and this by well known men without regard to party affiliations. He is a Democrat vation and fair compensation of American of course, but has never been a bitter labor. The last message of President partisan. Mr. Fuller is 51 years of age. He has never held public office. There is no doubt of his confirmation.

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Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also.—Hab. II, 15. The wicked worketh a deceitful work: but to him that so weth righteousness shall be a sure reward.—Rev. 11, 18.

Cor. Sec. & Treas .- Mrs. S. P. Irwin.

WHO IS THE CRIMINAL?

A ragged, shivering little boy was brought before a megistrate for stealing a loaf of bread from a grocer's window. The grocer himself was the in wages and in the value of land and in informer. The judge was about to pass sentence on the little wretch, when a kind lawyer offered the following considerations in mitigation of his offense: The child, he said, was the eldest of a miserable group; their mother is an incorrigible sot; their \$1.00. father lies low in the drunkard's grave. This morning, when the act was committed, the mother lay drank on the floor, and her children were crying around her for bread. The elder boy, experience needed. Steady work! James E. Whitney. Nurseryman, Rochester, unable to bear such misery any longer, N. Y. Mention this paper.) aug-25. Sixth. We condemn the refusal of the rushed from the hovel, resolved to

preservation, even in disregard to the law of the land. He seized the penny loaf from the grocer's window, and repressing the rebellion, and to cancel the turning to that wretched home, spread unpaid balance, principal and interest, due the unexpected morsel before his hougry brothers, and bade them "eat and live." He did not eat himself. No.

in Congress to the small unjority of the Consciousness of the crime, and fears ex-Confederates and their allies, and the of detection furnished a more engrossabandonment of the bill, which, if passed, ing feeling than that of hunger. The would have contributed over one and a half million dollars to the relief of the fore the officer of justice entered the Seventh. We, as a party, as rapidly as door. The little thief was pointed out practical enacted legislation looking to a by the grocer, and he was conducted pure business administration of the Gov-ernment and a system of civil service in deference to a strong recognized public midst of such misery as this, says the on Wednesday morning last, at 11 sentiment against the abuses of the spoils kind hearted lawyer, with the metive o'clock, and was called to order by system. A Democratic President was of this little criminal before us, there is something to soften the heart of teed an immediate remedy of existing man, though I deny not that the act the State Committee had given abuses. These pledges have been note- is a penal offense. But the tale is by omise of some lively work for the rieusly violated. Removals from office no means told. Tais little circle, now utterly fallen and forlorn, is the wreck in our history of American political par- of a family once prosperous, temperwas agreed that Senator Cooper should ties; and Federal patronage has been bold- ate, frugal, industrious and happy. selected to serve out the balance of ly and constantly used for partisan pur-Eighth. We recognize the strength of was once a professor of religion. The him through the path of corruption to the grave, was handed him by this repeat our pledge to submit the question very grocer, who now pursues the starving child of his former victim for stealing a penny leaf. The farm be-Ship Bill' which has been reported to the came encumbered; the community House by the Democratic majority of the turned its back upon the miserable expelled him from its communion; the wife sought in the same tremendous remedy for all distracting care, an ob

> All this aggregate of human wretchedness, says the lawyer, was produced by this very grocer. He has murdered the father; be has brutalized the mother; he has beggared the children; and now prosecutes the child for stealing a loaf of bread to keep his brothers from ctarving!

became a hell, whose only outlet was

But all this is lawful and right; that is, it is according to law. He ernor Beaver which have won the praise has stood upon his license. The theft of a penny loaf by a starving boy, where his father laid down his last THE Republican Congressional con- farthing for rum, is a penal offense!-

He never thought of it.-It was be-

"I've been of to get some fresh

you bring some in to use for breath?" He sat down crushed and chewed Some newspapers are foolish enough bis cloves in stern slience. - Omaha

the basis of population, in certain sections, appointing Solicitor General Jenks 'to Dr. Crothers, editor of the Journal is notoriously excluded from the exercise the position of Chief Justice of the of Inebriety, recently delivered two tained which threatens to enact radical While it is admitted that Mr Jenks before the Albany Medical College. legislation hostile to the interests of our is a master of the law, he does not This is the first time lectures on this thing for Mr. Cleveland. Cleveland ca before a medical body by a medical we demand of Congress that it enact such just now is going to put that plum man, treating the subject from a pure-

> An exchange says: "A beautiful example of 'force of habit' is to see a disciple of Murphy fill his glass with water, and dreamily blow froth from the innocent water before drinking."

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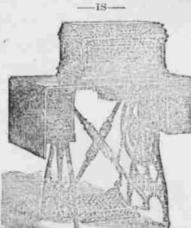


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