Republican State Ticket.

Congress-at-Large. Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna County.

Republican Caucuses.

HICKORY TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Hickory Township will hold a caucus for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the spring election, in the Burns harness shop, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, 1893, from 3 to 8 o'clock. N. E. HOLMES.

Committeeman

KINGSLEY TOWNSHIP. The Republicans will hold their caucus on Whig Hill, Saturday evening, Jan. 27, 1894, at the school

By order of the Committee.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Green Twp. will hold a caucus at Nebraska, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1894, to nominate a ticket for the spring election. LEON WATSON,

Committeeman.

TIONESTA TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Tionesta Township will meet in caucus Saturday afterpoon, June 27, in the new Township Building, at the creek bridge, for the purpose of placing in nomination a ticket for the approaching epring election.

By order of the Committeemen

TIONESTA BOROUGH.

The Republicans of Tionesta Bo rough will meet in the Court House, on Saturday evening Jan. 27, at 8 on Saturday evening Jan. 27, at 8 did you mean by such an answer?" cy have foisted on this country. o'clock to nominate a ticket for the Grow replied: "I mean just what I said, Why not have a receiver appointed approaching spring election. The following officers are to be nominated: Burgess, high constable, two school directors, three councilmen, two auditors, tax collector, overseer of the poor, judge of elections, two inspectors of elections, assessor.

JOHN R. OSGOOD, Committeeman.

Sibley Kicks over the Traces.

Democratic Congressman Sibley has given the Democratic party another chill up the spinal column, jumping onto the Wilson bill with both feet, and with such force as to attract attention from every quarter The following taken from the press Thursday :

He assailed the Wilson bill throughout as one which had been conceived in utter ignorance of what has been necessary to promote prosperity. Instead of practical men, understanding what the terms business and commerce mean, a lot of unpractical theorists had drafted the bill, a coterie of lawyers none of whom he would trust to take charge of the mule end of his stock farm. They had talked of a revenue bill. He would favor a sensible revenue bill, bit of free trade there and instead of securing a revenue they had accomplished a measure that produced an enormous deficiency.

Mr. Sibley went over a number of items in the bill showing the absurdifavor which one article seemed to have in the eyes of the committee, while another seemed actually to excite their anger.

startling charge that it was in the inwhich with free coal, would control ogies to the house for violating its good the entire trade of New England, while losing nothing in Canada. Referring to Chairman Wilson, he said that gentleman had at the outset of then." said Mr. Sibley, "and why should I follow him now?"

CARLISLE proposes to issue \$50,-000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds, redeemable in ten years. He can put the All Kansas is aroused over it. Jerry redemption limit less than that. The Simpson in his free trade speech call-Republicans will be in power in 1897, ed France Fraunce and dance and a year or so afterwards the Gov. dawnee, and put the "I" sound on ernment will be ready to pay for the either and neither. This is not a Semi-Weekly Telegraph and American Agriculturist for two dollars. bonds or any other debt contracted campaign lie, and Jerry will have to in its behalf. Under Republican ad. do a great deal of explaining. He ministration the Government of the will also have to explain why he at-United States never defaulted, and tended the President's reception to always paid dollar for dollar. Un. the Diplomatic Corps and wore a der a Democratic administration the claw-hammer coat. Oh, the starving Government finds it hard sledding to and down-trodden farmers of Bleed-

REPUBLICANS should note the calls Sockless Statesman of Medicine Bow. for caucuses at the top of this column and turn out.

HON. GALUSHA A. GROW.



Republican Large,

Ional Career.

It was on the morning of February 6th, 1858, that Mr. Grow had the most exciting experience in his life on the floor of the House. It was an all-night session, on a question of a reference of the Kansas message of President Buchanan with the Lecompton Constitution to a select committee. The time was being taken up by filibustering roll-calls on motions to excuse absent members and on motions to adjourn. Pending one of statement can be taken. The rethese, about two o'clock at night, General Quitman, of Mississippi, asked unanimous consent to address the House. Grow, who had just left the seat of John necessity for immediate action look-Hickman, on the Democratic side, and was passsing down the nisle toward the area in front of the Speaker's desk, obected. Quitman commenced to speak, and Grow again objected. Lawrence M. Keitt, of South Carolina, who was seated two or three seats away on the next side. To pass the Wilson bill and then spoke up in rather a sharp tone of voice, over to your own side-you have no bus- tion. The Wilson bill will more ness over here, anyhow." Grow re- than ever increase the difficiency. plied; "This is a free hall, and everybody has a right to be where they please.' Keitt left his seat, and passed down the positively stampeded by this most ob aisle next to him in the area, and then noxious and iniquitous measure, and up the aisle in front of Grow, accompan-ied from the area by Reuben Davis, of be benefitted a particle. What a Mississippi. Keitt said to Grow: "What | gallus lot of financiers the Democra-'This is a free hall, and I shall stay where at once? I please," Whereupon Keitt, attempting to seize Grow by the throat said: You are a damned, black, Republican puppy." Grow, knocking his hand to

one side, said: "No matter what I am, no slave driver can crack his whip over me." Keitt again grabbed at Grow, and Grow, with his left hand parried off, and with the clenched fist of his right knocked Keitt down lengthwise of the aisle. Barksdale, of Mississippi, who was sitfirst seat from the aisle, directly opposite Grow, sprang up and caught round Grow with both arms. While in this position John F. Porter (of bowic-knife fame) came up, striking out right and left, and seeing Barksdale hold of Grow, hit him. Barksdale, not knowing exactly where the blow came from, and turning his head partly round, saw Elihu Washburn nearest to him, and, supposing the blow came from him, let go of Grow and grab-bed Washburn. Cadwallader Washburn coming up then, and seeing his brother and Barksdale clinched, struck out at Barksdale, and the blow, glaucing along Barksdale's head, knocked off his wig Thereupon Barksdale lat go of Elibu. came from him, let go of Grow and grabreports of his speech, delivered last bod Washburn. Cadwallader Washburn Thereupon Barksdale let go of Elihu, and, stooping down, picked up the wig. and in replacing it he got it on backside those nearby burst out in a loud laugh, causing everybody to look round to see what it all meant, and in an instant there was a lull, with everybody looking around at each other. In this full the Speaker (Orr, of South Carolina) who had been pounding on his desk with his gravel and calling for order, directed the Seargeant-at-Arms to enforce order. He had just returned to the hall from lead-

but this was a sort of mongrel, made ing Keitt-as soon as he got on his feetup of a bit of protection here and a out of the side door into the corridor in the rear of the Speaker's desk. He advanced as rapidly as possible, holding aloft the mace, into the midst of the combatants. At this time the area in front of the Speaker and the aisle in which Grow stood was packed full of members of both political parties, most of them pullhauling at each other, and every body in ty of their treatment, comparing the the House had crowded down as near as possible to the centre of the conflict. In the luli (the whole affair lasted only a minute or two) the Sergeant-at-arms succeeded in quieting the disturbance and inducing the members to resume their seats, and business proceeded as be-Speaking of free coal he made the fore, until about six o'clock in the morning, when the House adjourned. At its terest of the Whitney syndicate next session Keitt and Grow made apoi-

dropped and the House never took any action on it. Connected with the fracas were a number of funny incidents. John Covode, of the extra session promised an era of Pennsylvania, a large, athletic man, unexampled prosperty when the Sher-holding a large earthern spittoon in his man repeal bill was passed. The hand, which Grow noticed as he was recountry now knew how much of a suming his seat. Afterward, meeting prophet he was. "I did not follow him | Covode, he said to him: "Covode, what were you doing with that spittoon?" Covode said: "I didn't know but some feller might draw a weepon, and if he did I intended to spot him with it."

order or decorum. There the matter

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THE backdown of the Cleveland government in the Hawaiian matter s complete. Chairman McCreary, of the House committee on Foreign Affairs, and Reprusentative Holeman had a conference at the conclusion of which Mr. Holeman said that the one thing certain is that the question of restoring the Queen to the throne is for all time abandoned, not only An Episode in Mr. Grow's Congress- in Executive but in Congressional circles, and it will never be beard of again. Could anything be more humble than this?

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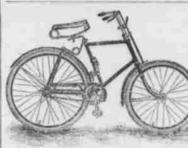
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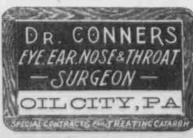


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