

Republican State Convention.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. HARRISBURG, February 1, 1876. In pursuance 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 Legislature, is hereby called to meet in the city of Harrisburg, at 12 o'clock, noon, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1876, for the purpose of nominating an Electoral ticket and of electing Senatorial and Representative delegates to represent the State in the Republican National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 13th day of June, 1876. By order of the Committee, HENRY M. HOTT, Chairman. A. WILSON NORRIS, Secretary.

A CONVENTION OF ANTI-MONOPOLISTS WAS HELD AT HARRISBURG LAST WEEK.

It is said that General Forast, the hero of Fort Pillow black flag massacre, is to be a candidate for Governor in Tennessee.

GOVERNOR HARTRAFT IS GROWING STRONGER EVERY DAY, WITHOUT ANY EFFORT ON HIS PART, AS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

COL. M'CLURE and Mr. Wm. McMullen are discussing the question of which is the better Democrat. They have both said you are a cheat. When doctors disagree—well, you know the rest.

It is a good and wonderful thing to relate that the Chinese government, the oldest in the world, will break through her exclusiveness and send a representative to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia next summer, to join in the celebration of the one hundredth birthday year of the youngest born nation.

LANDIS, who killed Carruth, the Vineland editor, for abusing Landis and family, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity. Perhaps it was wrong to shoot Carruth quite as hard as he was shot, but he was one of a scurrilous class of men who here and there have got into the newspaper business. They always do harm, both to themselves and those around them.

HARPER'S WEEKLY says "nothing has occurred" to cause any one to forget that the Democratic party is now, what it has been for many years, the political organization of those who aimed to destroy the National Union and Government for the basest and most revolting purposes that ever inspired a party, and who still cling to all the views they ever upheld, except the practicability of secession.

HENRY C. BOWEN sent a long paper to the Beecher investigating committee. The sum of it is that in his opinion, formed from "facts and evidence" presented by him, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is guilty of unlawful love intercourse with Mrs. Tilton. To the untrained reader Bowen's document may pass as a thunderbolt, but to others it carries little weight; it is only an opinion, without evidence to support it. When Mr. Bowen gives the reasons for arriving at such an opinion, his document will be worth more or less than it is now. It is of little importance now.

JEFF DAVIS is out in an article in reply to the charges of cruelty at Andersonville. Once there was a Frenchman who wrote a pamphlet to prove that he had no existence. The most consistent thing now for Jeff Davis to do is, not to write on the subject that the Frenchman took, but to write an article to prove that Southern Rebellion never existed. If he can get people to believe that, the Andersonville question falls to the ground. The crimes of Davis and his confederates are like Baque's ghost; they will not go down, and the more you will the less they go down.

COX—BEASTS. There is a man in Congress named S. S. Cox, who represents a Democratic district in New York city. The Democrats in Congress all laugh when Cox says something, because, say they, Cox is witty. He says such witty things. His reputation is based on such sayings as "Blaine, you are a hyena." "Blaine, you are a pup," and others of a similar blackguardish nature.

If the employment of such language is wit, the country fails to see it. The interpretation of the country is that it is blackguardism, and when Cox employs it in the public halls of the nation they see in him a bold, impudent representative of a class who scarcely ever use such language in public, reserving it for use in their haunts or places of resort. When men cheer Cox for his blackguardism and call it wit, they proclaim their own coarse propensities and coarse cultivation. Cox was a rebel sympathizer, and his late linguistic assault on Blaine tells how completely his inwardness accords with the coarse rebel element that now rules the Lower House. They are the beasts.

When they approach men with courtesy and anything like refinement, in a majority of cases it is lechery or coyness that lies at the bottom of their better manners. Hyenas indeed are the men who maintained a system, and are now struggling for its restoration, that prostituted the church; that compelled the ministry to declare the marriage relations sacred, divine,

and to support from the pulpit laws that annulled the marriage relations. Pups, dogs are the men who indulged in lecherous practices and sold their own offspring on the slaveholders' auction-block.

It is too bad that the country must be constantly taunted by the apologists of Southern debauchery. The minority in Congress represent all the elements of the Republic that is worth preserving for a republican form of government. The country is getting tired of hearing the moral lepers of the South taunt them constantly. They are the beasts. Let the minority, or some men in Congress who represent it, proclaim their debauchery, and they will cease their shouts of dogs, hyenas and beasts. Let it be done this session.

The Presidential Lookout for Governor Hartraft is Good.

Governor Hartraft has not only been endorsed by the Republicans of this State, in State Convention assembled, for the Presidency next fall, but Republicans in other States have expressed a preference for him. Recently a writer in the New York Tribune says of him as a candidate:

"A very important movement is now being discussed by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. It has for its object the bringing forward of Governor Hartraft as a candidate for the Presidential nomination—not to receive the complimentary vote of the Pennsylvania delegation on the first ballot and then to be set aside, but to struggle with the strong contestants for the prize."

"When such men as Conkling, Hayes, Washburn and Morton are advanced as statements for the emergency, the friends of Governor Hartraft do not see why he should be backward about entering the lists. Think his claims on the score of both record and availability are superior to those of either of the candidates named. He has carried Pennsylvania at four elections, twice at the head of his ticket as Auditor General, and twice as Governor. Two of these elections—those of 1868 and 1872—were fiercely contested, and his victory determined the issue of the Presidential canvass then in progress. He has made the State trustworthily Republican, as it never was before his entry into politics."

"As far as can be learned, all the Republican politicians of any account in the State are favorable to the project, and there appears to be no good reason why it should not have as fair a chance of succeeding as any other Presidential scheme now on the carpet. A great deal might be said in favor of Governor Hartraft as an available candidate. He has most of General Grant's good qualities; he is quiet, reticent, unaffected, averse to speech-making, firm in his opinions, true in his friendship, and immovable when he has once made up his mind. He has never regarded his office as something belonging to him personally. On the contrary, throughout his whole official career he has manifested a strong sense of his duty and responsibility to the State, and has thus won the praise of all parties for his conscientious and impartial administration. To have made a good Governor of a great State like Pennsylvania is as strong a recommendation as a man can have for the Presidency."

In Pennsylvania, as in New York, the right performance of the duties of the Executive office requires administrative abilities of a high order. If military reputation is to count for anything in the coming canvass Gen. Hartraft has an army record unequalled by that of any volunteer officer."

The Presidential lookout for Governor Hartraft is good.

"Every civilized nation of the world will take part in the Centennial Exposition. The commission have determined to close it on the Sabbath—that is on Sunday, the Sabbath of the Christians. If the close of the Sabbath of every nation represented there—and why should the nations be shocked in their moral sense by a failure to do so—it will always be closed. For the Greeks they will close it on Monday; for the Persians on Tuesday; for the Assyrians on Wednesday; for the Egyptians on Thursday; for the Turks, the Arabs, and all Mohammedan nations on Friday; for the Jews and Seventh-day Baptists on Saturday; and for Christians they will close it on Sunday—Exchange paper."

The difficulty of "Which Sunday," to which the exchange paper refers, perhaps is not so great as imagined. It recognizes the fact that all peoples have a day from abstinence from worldly pursuits and pleasures. All people who come here can observe their recognized day, just as Americans can observe their Sunday in any part of the civilized world. The Sunday laws are such in the country that all people must observe them or fall under the ban of the law. When they observe our Sunday they fulfill the law, and after that they may close business as often as they please, and observe as many Sundays as they choose. If the Exposition were held in Egypt, Americans would observe the Egyptian day, as far as the laws required, and when their own came around they would observe it, while in all probability the Egyptians would pay no attention to it whatever. So with the foreign people who come here. As we do. They will observe their own Sabbath laws, while we will pay no attention to them further than that they shall be respected in their right to worship according to the dictates of conscience and their religious belief.

The reading public recalled how the Democrats rejoiced over the election in Baltimore last fall. The manner of intimidation employed there to aid them is now coming to the surface. The following are a few of the sworn statements relative to how they succeeded. Comments on such a course of action is unnecessary:

A. C. Hipple, sworn, said that while at the polls he was struck by a man named Drane; witness asked policeman No. 151 to arrest the offender; the policeman referred witness to a sergeant, who said that if witness was a voter in the precinct he should be protected in his rights; Drane shook his fist in witness's face, and said: "You shall not vote here to day;" the officer pretended to arrest the man, but soon let him go; witness saw Drane and Minick strike a colored man on the back of the head and knock him down.

George R. Cooper, sworn, said: Went to the polls early in the morning when a man came up to him and said: "You four-year 'Potato bug'—, what are you doing here? you can't vote here," and with these words jerked witness out of the line; he was then followed by a crowd some distance down Valley street, one of them crying "Shoot the s—," witness asked an officer to protect him in his rights; without replying to his request, the officer asked witness did not run; did not vote that day; would have voted the Citizens' Reform ticket, did not vote because he was afraid, having already been driven away from the polls.

Frank Ehlen, hardware clerk, said: Heard a good deal of firing in the 15th ward, saw two or three hundred colored men at the corner of Sharp and Hill streets, some distance from the polling place, those standing around the polls were almost all white men or boys; when the firing occurred the colored men scattered, was near the polls, saw no colored men come to vote while there; was there nearly an hour.

Berjamin P. Lowman, said: At the polls of the first precinct of the Eighteenth ward I could not find any Reform ticketholders; I finally procured a ticket from my cousin, and on my way to the window two Democratic tickets were thrust into my hand; I saw Richard Willing assault a Reform voter; I also heard Willing and another man named Busey tell a Democratic rough whom I did not know to go to the opposite side of the street and "start" a Reformer named Arnold; the man got into a dispute with Arnold and struck him, whereupon the latter ran, and was fired at by the rough; Arnold ran into an alley, and upon observing Willing in the act of drawing his pistol drew his own revolver, but did not fire; Arnold was chased away by the police, escaping into a house; they looked for him, but could not find him; saw Busey and others assault Fritz Biddel near the First precinct of the Eighteenth ward; Busey saw me then, and drew his pistol and shot me; Willing also drew his pistol, but did not shoot; an officer was ordered to arrest Busey, but refused, this officer told the men they had better move on down the street, and then Busey said, "Yes, I believe I hurt that fellow, (meaning me) right bad;" I saw a colored man driven from the polls, and in the commotion that followed a Democrat ran into the street and assaulted Kelker, was blown down.

A GROUNDLESS alarm of fire last Saturday afternoon in Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, resulted in the death of about a dozen people, and the injury of many more, by rushing over each other.

John W. Parks, said: At the polls of the second precinct of the Seventeenth ward, I saw a party of colored men beaten and driven from the polls by white roughs; I appealed to the police officers to interrupt these proceedings; only one officer gave any attention, and he went to where the trouble was going on, but did not do much good; I have heard that Jim Busey, referred to above is now acting as a page in the Legislature.

The Storm of Last Wednesday. The storm that commenced last Wednesday was the most wide spread that has prevailed within many years. In the Centennial Grounds at Philadelphia, the New York State building is entirely down. Ruloff's hotel also went down, a watchman being overwhelmed in the ruins, but, strange to say, escaping unharmed. Six towers on Agricultural Hall went down in the gale, breaking through the roof and smashing things generally. The roof of Machinery Hall was damaged and a small portion of it blown off. The framework of the French restaurant was blown down, and the Japanese building severely shaken. This structure would probably have been wrecked had not the Japanese workmen, when the storm began, gone to work and braced things up. It was feared that the women's building would also be blown down, as it swayed and groaned in a very dangerous manner. In the city much damage was done by the gale, chimneys, roofs, ventilators, &c., being blown away, while about a dozen buildings, some of them in course of construction, were completely demolished. No estimate of the damage has been made, but the aggregate loss will reach many thousands of dollars.

TRENTON, N. J.—The gale was the severest of many years, and did great damage to property, unroofing buildings, blowing down chimneys, telegraph poles, &c. Much damage was done at Paterson. Two new houses, the tower of Willis street Baptist church, chimneys, poles and fences were blown down.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrators', Executors' and Guardians' accounts in the Register's Office of Juniata county, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Milliflinton, on Tuesday, March 7th, 1876:

1. The first and final account of Daniel Sieber, guardian of Eliza Margaret Bell, deceased, minor child of Eliza Margaret Bell, late of Fernagh township, deceased.

2. The account of Samuel and Abraham Meoy, executors of the last will and testament of Thomas Meoy, late of Spruce Hill township, deceased.

3. The account of Simon Ullah, administrator of Peter Allibough, late of Fernagh township, deceased.

4. The first and partial account of Joseph D. Thomas and Samuel A. Thomas, administrators of Jacob Thomas, late of Fernagh township, deceased.

5. The first and final account of W. G. Gutzwiller, executor of the last will and testament of Abigail Devault, late of Paterson, deceased.

6. The first and final account of John Kuntz, executor of the last will and testament of the late will and testament of Jacob Brubaker, late of Monroe township, deceased.

7. The account of John P. McWilliams, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Henry, late of Beale township, deceased.

8. The account of G. W. Lyter, administrator of Michael Zeller, of Juniata county, deceased.

9. The first and final account of Fianina Keeling, formerly Wickersham, administratrix of Ross G. Wickersham, late of Greenwood township, deceased.

10. Supplemental account of I. D. Wallis, executor of Emma J. Lukens, late of Thompson township, deceased.

11. The account of David Heno, guardian of Rebecca L. Yoder, minor child of John Yoder, late of Spruce Hill township, deceased, and who will have attained her majority before the 7th day of March, 1876.

12. The first and partial account of Noah Herliker, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Longbridge, late of Turbot township, deceased.

13. The first and partial account of J. Shelburn Robinson, executor of the last will and testament of Catherine Gungaham, late of Davis township, deceased.

J. T. METLIN, Register.

NOTICE. THE undersigned, Commissioners of the County of Juniata, in order to raise money to meet the payment of sundry County Bonds, now due and to become due, as well as to pay the interest on County Bonds, &c., hereby give notice that they will be at their office in Milliflinton during the week of our ensuing FEBRUARY Court, prepared to sell the

Bonds of the County of Juniata, not to exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$15,000—said Bonds to be of such denomination as may be desired by the purchaser or purchasers. The Bonds are safe and desirable investment, worthy the attention of moneyed men.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN, DAVID B. COX, W. H. GRONINGER, Commissioners.

NOTICE. WHEREAS a Certificate representing One Thousand Dollars of the Capital Stock of the Beal and Co., Pa. Coal and Oil Company, made by the Board of Directors of said company, and registered in the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Longbridge, late of Port Royal, Pa., Pa. dec'd, has been lost or mislaid, this is to notify and declare that application will be made, under the act of Assembly in such cases made and provided, for a duplicate of the same from the proper officers of the Bank mentioned above, for the amount and number of Certificate stated.

SOAB HERTZLER, Executor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received for the building of a BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE in Turbot township, by the School Board of said township, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1876, at Olive Branch School House. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications can be seen at any time by calling on the Secretary of the School Board.

WM. S. WEIMER, Secretary.

NOTICE. NOW is your time, gentlemen, to take lessons on the Guitar. Will teach in either Spanish Key or Natural Key. Single or in classes, for one or three months. Terms, 25 cents per lesson in advance.

SOLOMON WALLACE, 162-2nd St. Mexico, Juniata Co., Pa.

JUNIATA VALLEY BANK.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN.

STATE TAXES IN THE HANDS OF THE SEVERAL COLLECTORS JANUARY 7, 1876.

Collectors. Districts. Yrs. Taxes.

Abraham Rice, Lark, 1875, \$181 77

George Jacobs, Amos G. Bonall, H. F. Costler, Jerome N. Thompson, John Balsbach, Joseph Brothrock, J. W. Frank, August 4, 1875-76

OPPOSITE THE Odd Fellows Hall MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

New Advertisements.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF THE COUNTY OF JUNIATA, From the 7th day of January, 1875, to the 7th day of January, 1876, inclusive—

1875. SAM'L H. SHOWERS, Treas. Dr. Jan. 1, 1875, To balance in his hands from the year 1874, \$9055 81

To outstanding county and State taxes January, 1875, 12572 20

To amt. of taxes levied for 1875, 24230 11

To amt. of money rec'd from Jas. Deen on sale of county bonds in 1875, 22995 60

To cash on hand, 32 00

To cash from Riverside Park Association, 100 00

To cash from E. W. H. Knapp, 25 00

To cash from I. D. Wallis, Esq., verdict fees, 85 00

To cash from Spruce Hill, 216 89

To cash from Guardians of Poor of Pittsburg, 190 50

To cash from D. Watts' surties, \$7878 93

1876. CONTRA. Cr. Jan. 7, 1876, To bal. due county, \$23260 88

By amt. of Commissioners' orders paid, issued prior to 1875, \$169 66

By amt. of Commissioners' orders paid in 1875, 56763 52

By amt. of road orders, certificates issued and paid in 1875, 209 31

By State tax paid, as per receipt of State Treasurer, Jan. 7, 1876, 1420 16

By discount allowed tax-payers in 1875, (10 and 6 per cent), 1660 78

By exonerations allowed collectors in 1875, 500 56

By collectors' percentage in 1875, 971 63

By amt. paid D. E. Robinson, late County Superintendent, guardian of Emma J. Lukens, 45 00

By amt. paid John M. Garman, County Superintendent, on account of Teachers' Institute in 1875, 162 00

By outstanding county taxes Jan. 7, 1876, 12232 80

By outstanding State taxes Jan. 7, 1876, 1622 04

By Treasurer's salary, 850 00

By balance due county, 1955 83

\$7878 98

W. H. KNOUSE, Sheriff, Dr. Jan. 7, 1876, To verdict fees and fines, \$85 00

To verdict fees, Com. vs. W. H. Knapp, 4 00

To verdict fees, Com. vs. H. Given, 4 00

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