MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, June 30, 1986.

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The Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention met to day Wednesday at Harrisburg and transacted its business in such harmonious manner that its work at once becomes the harbinger of success at the polls in November, but it was not only harmonious in its workings, but it was alike fortunate in placing itself fully up to and abreast of the great questions of the day. On the great question of foreign pauper. criminal, and contract labor, it demands of Congress the immediate passage of an act to correct the abuses that are so plainly effecting the prosperity of the nation. There is also an emphatic demand that laws should be passed to protect farm products, and punish adulteration of such farm products as can be counterfeited. It re-asserts the worldpatch: wide known fact that the Republican party is the especial champion of per sonal liberty and free labor and advocates the passage of both a national and state law that provides for the arbitration of troubles between capital and labor. The Democratic National and State administrations are bany. pronounced as lacking in the ability that is necessary for the prosperi ty of the industrial and commercial interests of the state and nation. It points out the grave inconsistency between the profession and the acts of the Pattison and Cleveland adminis trations, when they declared for civil Philipsburg, Pa., was destroyed by service and economy. Instead of civ- fire. il service rules, it placed the closest partisans and oftimes the most incompetent and unworthy of party runners into office, and instead of economy it kept up extravagant war methods in salaries and so forth. It pro-

nounced itself in favor of submitting the question of the manufacture and of the people of the state through an amendment to the state constitution and thus at once taking the advance 30, says: The plucky lad who fell ground, which all American citizens from a train near White Haven, Pa., occupy, of settling great public question by a resort to the ballot. It asks Congress to stop granting public lands to railroads and other corporations, and foreign syndicates. Pronounces itself against the dis enfranchisement of the colored man,

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN the passage of a resolution request- the apparently irregular fluctuations ing the respective political state conventions to enter a plank in their plat one of the ten districts (of India) a REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET, state constitution to a vote of the people, for or against the manufacture during the same period." The low-

Rohm, who, as Senatorial delegate to the southern stations, four or five the Republican State Convention that of May, presented the resolution to years preceding the year of minimum the Committee on Resolutions, as per sun spots. request.

In New York city and York State, amount of power to predict the va

that is alarming to people who desire to do what is right. Churches and what depend upon whether the sun Sunday-school class, Mr. Turpit, in Charitable institutions are run by regular, and whether the interval becliques and conspiring combinations tween maximum and minimum sun for the financial advantage of the spots is of the average length. But ring on the ground floor, but until as there is a regularly recurring elev recently it has not been known that en year wave of prices, following the there are in certain counties rings form some estimate of the general consisting of justices of the peace level of prices in the different years and lawyers who seek to convict crim- of the coming sun spot cycle. inals and have them sent to prison interesting to note that upon Mr. back. The defendant took a seat on said to the woman : Now, Mrs. Coulswhere they are kept at the expense the sofa, and I sat on a chair near ton, do not follow in the forst steps of the sofa, and I sat on a chair near ton, do not follow in the forst steps of the made the first adapted of the public, and the ring that has ent period of low prices of grain, secured their conviction is paid a secured their conviction is paid a certain percentage by the keeper of the prison for every criminal boarder that is sent to him. How many courts in New York have been corrupted by in New York have been corrupted by the keepers of penitentiaries in York 1900. If the theory holds good for 1900. If the theory holds good for 1900. If the theory holds good for 1 then took a position near the piano. I only rested my hand upon her shoulder, as persons do when they State is not known, but last week the India it will probably hold good, with Mr. Messaros came over near me, are conversing in a confidential man Albany penitentiary ring failed to slight modifications, for all grain seated himself upon the piano-stool ner. corrupt the Albany county court, as growing countries.

may be learned by the following des-

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 23 .- Re TROY, N. Y., June 22.-Judge Nott ports of a terrible hail stom which announced to day that he had been swept over the south western portion approached by Superintendent Mcof this county Monday night say that Ewen, of the Albany Penitentiary. in the towns of Brunswick and Dram with an offer of \$50 apiece for each men everything is laid flat. The sharp long term prisoner sent to that instihail cut the wheat heads and potato tution. This attempt at bribery has vines badly, the total loss probably created a profound sensation at Alamounting to from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The wheat crop in Lebanon and Franklin counties, has been badly damaged by strange insects.

About 1 o'clock on the morning of the 29th inst., the skating rink at

President Cleveland has vetoed number of private pension bills, as the bills have not been passed for review, their particular provisions cannot be stated.

Crowds of awed passengers now her," said the sturdy but bashful make trips every hour in the Maid granger. "She seemed like a nice of the Mist at Niagara, which goes kind of a girl, and I said I didn't care near enough to both falls to make if I took a drink myself. She said sale of intoxicating drinks to a vote one wish he was at peace with all she knew of a nice place, and after mankind we had come out I found my watch was gone. Then I hunted up a po-The Philadelphia Record of June liceman and had her arrested." "What's your name, and where do you live?" growled Magistrate Pole, on Monday, and had his arm cut off in an evident bad hnmor, looking at by the car wheels, and afterward the prisoner. picked up the mutilated arm and "Emma Randolph, 921 Sergeant walked three miles to have his

A TEMPERANCE meeting was held in riations and the fluctuations of In- the street windows, and that it would Mrs. Coulston did not attend the ser | JUNIATA VALLEY BANK, the Lutheran church on Monday ev-ening, that had for one of its objects, the passage of a resolution request.

On Monday afternoon the preacher was given a hearing before the mag istrate. Mrs. Coulston, who caused form favoring the submission of the periodical rise and fall of prices once the arrest, is a tall, dark complexion question of an amendment to the every eleven years, corresponding to the women with black eyes. She was the regular variation which takes sworn, and testified that she and her place in the number of the sun spots husband are members of the North and sale of intoxicating drink. A com est prices, it is found, occur in all that she and her husband had asked, mittee was appointed, and a resolu- the districts from three to five years for letters of withdrawal from the tion was passed and given to F. F. after the years of maximum sun spots church, and that the preacher had refused to give them to her. On the previous Saturday night she had call years after at the northern. The ed at the pastor's residence to visit met at Harrisburg on the 30th day highest prices occur from one to three his wife. While there, and when Mrs. Messaros was out of the room, the

defendant asked me to take a trip One of the most important results with him to New York. I refused. of this investigation, Mr. Chambers He then said he would bring the letsays, is that it affords a certain ters I desired to our house on Mon day morning at 10 o'clock. Remem corruption bubbles up to an extent riations of prices in the coming sun bering that Mr. Messaros was to call Sunday-school class, Mr. Turpit, in the house. I was afraid of the man. because he had made improper proposals to me before, and I did not know what he might attempt if I were alone. I was exceedingly nervous. When I opened the door and he walked in I said : 'Mr. Messaros,

I will receive you as a gentleman." It is

and took hold of my arm. I immedistely caught his arm, and he said : Hail Storm in Wisconsin. 'Don't do that; you hurt me; now you do not want to hurt me.'

then grabbed me about the waist and drew me toward

HIS LAP and said 'sit there.' I screamed-I really do not know what I cried, but of warning, these three men set upon I think it was 'Charley'-for my husband. Mr. Messaros, instead of releasing his hold, drew me closer to men and a woman (Mrs. Coulston's him the more I screamed. My hus- sister,) who also made her appearance. portions of which were insured. The band, Dr. Butcher, Mr. Turpit and In the melee my left thumb in some winter wheat crop is damaged the my sister ran into the room. As they manner got into Mr. Coulston's worst, but it is thought the spring rushed into the parlor Mr. Messaros wheat crop is not far enough advanc released his hold upon me and dealt ed to sustain injury beyond recovery. my husband a severe blow in the knocked me upon the floor. The storm was about four miles in mouth. His clothing was disarrangwidth and eight miles long.

ed at the time he struck Mr. Coulston. My husband and the defendant until a policeman arrived, when I was clinched and fell upon the floor.

During the fight Mr. Messaros ran Harry Roop's saloon obtained an additional notoriety yesterday by being named as the place in which a young man from the country had ward I returned to the house, dress been relieved of his watch.

Will Summer at the Correction.

"I met that girl on the street last tained a warrant for Mr. Messaros' complished in such an expeditions night and she wanted me to treat arrest.

er.

Coulston's house at the time of the it had been prearranged. There is no occurrence. He heard Mrs. Coulston's doubt of it. I asked the witnesses at cries, and descended to the parlor, the Magistrate's office if they had not where he found Dr. Butcher and Mr. been invited to call at Coulston's

procured a policeman.

Coultston struggling with the prison-

secured the witness went out and me.

Magistrate Clement held the pas-

vice on Sunday night. I told Mrs. Coulston on Saturday that I intended to arraign her husband in my Sunday

BRANCH AT PORT ROYAL. sermon, and advised her to be ab sent herself and keep Mr. Coulston Stockholders Individually Liable

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JOSEPH ROTH ROCK, President. This morning I called at Coulston's, and was met at the door by Mrs. Coulston, who remarked as I

passed into the parlor : 'My husband W. C. Pomeroy, is not at home.' I took a seat on the Noah Hertzler, Amos G. Bonsall, sofa, and discussed the letter of withdrawal which her husband had re-

quested. I told Mrs. Coulston that STOCKHOLDERS : Philip M. Kepner, I did not feel justified in giving it. Joseph Rothrock, The woman made some remarks de-The woman made some remarks de-regatory of her husband, and com-L. E. Atkinson, plained that he had not treated her W. C. Pomeroy, Amos G. Bonsall, Noah Hertzler, well. This naturally aroused my sympathies. I arose and walked to the harlotte Snyder, mantel. Here I picked up an orna-

R. E. Parker, DF Interest allowed at the rate of 3 per ment, and began to finger it. Mrs. cent. on 6 months certificates, 4 per cent. of 12 months certificates. Coulston advised me to be careful lest I should break it. I felt nervous for some reason or other, and in replacing the ornament. let it fall heav-ily. Mrs. Coulston arose from a chair

and came toward me. I then seated myself on the piano-stool, and the conversation was continued relative to the letters. After about twenty minutes I arose to leave, having other visits to make. I placed my hand

MRS. COULSTON'S SHOULDER

The parlor doors were open and the as we stood in the middle of the room curtains in the doorway were drawn the parlor doors being wide open, and the piano. He made the first advance your husband and leave the church. in a few minutes after his arrival, If he goes wrong, there is no reason

> Suddenly I was shocked to hear Mrs. Coulston cry out : CHARLEY! CHARLEY!

He

Dr. Thomas S. Butcher testified they would not tell the truth. No

that he was at Mr. Coultson's resi- sir ; my clothing was not disarranged

dence by appointment in the morn- If it had been I could not have ar-

ing, and that he heard Mrs. Coults. ranged it properly without being de

ton scream "Charley, Charley !" He tected, as the four persons who sat

descended the stairs with Mr. Couls upon me and held me to the floor pin-

ton. They threw Messaros upon the ioned my arms and prevented me

floor, and when the pastor had been moving my body while they pounded

In a second down the front stairs came Mr. Coulston, Dr. Butcher and

ber of my congregation. To my utter astonishment, and without a word Best made Clething in Philadelphia.

and began to beat me. I defended myself as best I could against three

THEY SAT ON MO taken to the station-house. I was kept there but a short time when a his thumb into Mr. Coulston's month carriage arrived and I was taken to and my husband bit it severely. I Magistrate Clement's office, where I then ran out into the street. After- was given a hearing upon the charge of assault and battery with attempt ed myself and came here, where I ob- to ravish. The whole thing was an

mo at a preconcerted signal. But

ON A VACATION.

"I will not preach next Sunday,

said the reverened gentleman. "My

vacation begins in two weeks, and I

was to have preached one more Sun-

day before I left the city. I have de-

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Turcarora valley and were not returned till

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which time they "pulled out" for Lykens

manner, and the scheme werked so direct to us. Daniel Turpit testified to being in smoothly, that it looked to me as if

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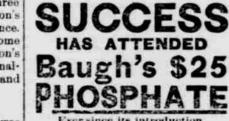
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD.

TIMB-TABLE

SEA SHORE EXPRESS leaves altoona daily f at 7.00 a. m., and stopping a all regular stations between Altoona and Harrisburg, reaches Mifflin at 9-56 a. m., Harrisburg 11.40 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia a 8.15 p. m.

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WESTWARD.

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sewing of our Clothing ; Seams, Buttons, Buttonholes are all carefully examined and tested by competent worktractive.

a young man named Turpit, a mem

mouth, and he bit it severely. Finally the four overpowered me and

who in some portions of the country seems to be apprehensive. It favors a repeal of the limited ar

rears pension bill. It is in favor of Congressional and

Legislative regulation of the commerce between the states. The convention nominated the following gypsies came along. Suddenly a can, June 24. - strong ticket :

For Governor, General James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte.

For Lientenant Governor, William T. Davies, of Bradford.

For Auditor General, A. Wilson Norris, Philadelphia."

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, Thomas J. Stewart.

For Congressman at Large, Colon el Osborne.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND vetoed nine private pension bills, last week.

Moraison, a great light among the Democracy in Congress, proposed to reduce the tariff and place a direct the gypsies. Just after they passed Magistrate Clement, of the city of tax on incomes to pay pensions. Brookdale they saw the white gypsy Brotherly Love, and required to give How does that kind of reform suit wagons ascending a hill and they in- \$2,000 bail to answer the charge of yout

SIXTY-FIVE of the United States Senators are lawyers, and that is the on into a ditch, and then the gypsies chief reason that the bill, to prohibit disappeared over the hill lawyers from acting as lawyers for fast as possible. The butcher and people who are asking for legislation, half stunned and hysterical from cannot pass. fright.

To keep up the pensions and pay Her arrival was the occasion of great new ones, a bill has been introduced rejoicing. Mothers with children in in Congress to tax incomes. If the their arms rushed to Mr. Crane's bill is passed it will defeat every Congressman who votes for it, if he be a candidate for re-election. of a few bruises.

CANADIAN authority have taken action against four dealers in Montreal for the adulteration of coffee. In one case seventy-five per cent of the stuff sold was not coffee. How would it do for United States authority to ligion in all probability is to remain Coulston's sister. look into the matter of the adultera- in obscurity, but the fact that British

army officers in India have discoverion of coffee ! ed that the spots on the Sun have a The French government has issued a decree, to expel the old monarchial governing families. Some of them doubtless will come to America. There is one way open to the throne of France, to him who can pursue the San apot to the sword. Should some one of the old families. Should some one of the old families and price of grain. Mr. Frederick canabac, while a woman held there can elaborate comparison between the sun spot variate and that one man had his stomach, while a woman held one of his arms. He declares that the front door was open, as well as gove to other pastures. Mr. and the form the front door was open, as well as gove to other pastures. Mr. and the form the front door was open, as well as gove to other pastures. Mr. and the form the sun spot variate and families. great deal to do with the abundance

street." wounds dressed, exhibited a pluck "What have you to say?" equal to anything related in Spartan "I didn't take the greeny's ticker. annals. The little fellow died from He was swilling beer at Harry Roop's exhaustion, but his courage only left but I don't believe he ever had any him with his breath.

watch.

Carried off By Gypsies.

running around loose. You may NEW YORK, June 29 .- Eva Bronk, the five-year-old stepdaughter of spend the summer at the Correction. and we'll see how you behave when Frederick Crane, of Bloomfield, N. you get back.' J., was playing near the house yes-And she went up .- North Ameri terday afternoon, when a band of

big gypsie woman jumped from one of the wagons and, snatching up the A PHILADELPHIA SENSATION child, leaped back into the vehicle. The horses were whipped up and Rev. Messarros Trapped by a Sister o driven at a furious pace in the direction of Patterson. The child was gagged and held in the bottom of

the wagon. Fortunately a playmate of Eva's saw the capture and, run. Three Brethren Choke, Pound, and Sit ning into Bloomfield, gave the alarm. The most intense excitement existed. Mothers went after their children and, taking them home, held them in their arms for hours, crying and sob-

Butcher Hopler was the first man who got the news and at once hunt the congregation of the Northwested up Constable Harvey, and arming ern Independent Church at the themselves with pistols they took a corner of Nineteenth and Master horse and buggy and drove at a fu- streets, Philadelphia. On Monday, rious pace in the direction taken by June 21st, he was arraigned before creased their pace. The gypsies seem

to have seen the men and surmised flock, Mrs. C. W. Coulston, of No. their object. Suddenly little Eva 1840 Master street. was pitched out of the gypsies' wag-

fore a Juniata county institute, in was to hear him deliver his lecture, They took her back to her home membered by many people as a fluent, eloquent and vehement speaker.

IN MES. COULSTON'S HOUSE. house and showered kisses upon the About 10 o'clock on the above date little girl. This morning Eva had stated, policeman John Johnson, of fully recovered, with the exception the 23rd district, was hastily called arrest preacher Messaros.

A LECTURER.

WHAT HE SAW.

Sun Spots and Prices of Food Grain.

Upon entering the parlor, officer Who founded the religion of the Johnson found the preacher on the for her husband, and she asked me Sun worshipers, who live in South floor, being held down by the hus to bring it to her house. She fixed America, and in India, may never be band of Mrs. Coulston, Dr. T. S. the hour on Saturday night for me found out, and the cause of the re Butcher, Daniel Turpit, and Mrs. to call upon her at half-past 9 o'clock WHAT & BUTCHER SAW

tor in \$2000 bail for his appearance "Emma, I think you're a dangerat Court. ous girl, and I don't like to have you THE PREACHER'S STATEMENT. "I cannot understand what purpose Mr. and Mrs. Coulston have unless it termined not to appear in the pulpit is to ruin me," said the minister to a on next Sabbath, and will not preach city paper reporter, who called on again for some time When that will him at the parsonage, "Mrs. Coulston be I cannot tell. I wish the investihad been a constant visitor to our gation into this case to be settled to

house, and has been very intimate the satisfaction of the members of with my wife. Why, she was here my congregation before I again as on Saturday night, last, and spent cend the pulpit." two hours with Mrs. Messaros in the His Congregation. room adjoining my study. Her husband, Mr. C. W. Coulston, desired to CHARLEY ! CHARLEY ! withdraw from my church, and I had refused to give him a letter, because I believed he had been the author of on the Preacher, and Afterwards Ar-

an anonymous communication reflectrest Him. Before a Magistrate. ing upon my character. His wife Statement of the Parties. had called here several times concerning the letter, and as she was leaving Ralph Waldo Messaros is a foreign on Saturday night I told her I would Greek Presbyterian preacher, who give it if it would benefit her in any

breaks the bread of spiritual life to manner. Mrs. Coulston was a frequent borrower of books from my library, and on Saturday she returned the last one obtained from me." THE SCARLET LETTER.

of the firm will be settled at the old stand. You have read it, I presume. Well. the story of the book is well known. It tells of a woman who had bad dean attempt to ravish a sister of his signs upon a young preacher, and him. When she was discovered she was placed upon a pedestal in a prom-

inent place with the letter 'A' upon Rev. Waldo Messaros lectured beher breast-meaning adultress-and the Puritan preachers gathered about Mifflintown, in the Court House, in the woman. A youthful minister was the winter of 1884. A large audience selected to scoff her. Well, it would seem as if Mrs Coulston had read "From Acorn to Oak." He is re the book to advantage, to judge by the proceedings of the day. Mrs. Coulston placed herself in my way

continually. I did not make an INDECENT PROPOSAL

INDECENT PROPOSAL to Mrs. Conlston on Saturday night of Mifflintown, on Tuesday the 13th day of the 23rd district, was hastily called last, and I did not ask her to go to July, A. D. 1886, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., of said arrest preacher Messaros. before the Magistrate. Mrs. Couls- claus against said estate as creditors of

ton wanted a letter of withdrawal otherwise must present them or be forever from the church for herself as well as barred from claiming against said fund. from the church for herself as well as JEREMIAH LYONS,

June 16.

on Monday morning. On Sunday she met me at the school and told me to call at ten o'clock instead of half-

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PREPARED BY DR. D. FAHRNEY & SON.

HAGERSTOWN. MD.

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