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## FOR PRESIDENT, 1880, Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE.

22 The choice of Pennsylvania, subject to the decision of Republican National Conven-tion. This (26th Pa.) district practically unan imous and instructed for him.

Imous and instructed for nm. "I wish to speak for the millions of all political putties, and in their name to declare that the Re-public must be strong enough, and shall be strong enough, to protect the weakest of its clitzens in all their rights,"—JAMES G. BLAINE.

Republican State Nominations. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, Hon. Henry Green,

OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

Hon. John A. Lemon, OF BLAIR COUNTY.



COURT is in session this week dis posing of civil causes, Judge McJunkin residing, and Associates Storey and Dodds present. Proceedings next

HON. GEORGE P. JENKS, of Jefferson county, was nominated by the Democrats in State Convention last week as their candidate for Supreme Judge, and Robert P. Dechert, of Philadelphia for Auditor General.

OBEGON and California have in structed their delegates to the National Convention to vote for Blaine. Vir ginia and South Carolina, for Grant. Ohio, in State Convention last week, instructed for John Sherman, one of her own sons, with Blaine undertood as her second choice. Had there not been an "Ohio man" before them the Republicans of Ohio would undoubtedly have declared for Blaine.

THE Somerset county Republicans met in County Convention last week the sentence which imposed imprisonand denounced the action of the Harrisburg State Convention in appoint- may be, as a question of law ander the ing delegates from that Congressional statutes, we will not now pretend to district who will not fairly represent say; but one thing seems apparent, them in the National Convention. and that is, whether Judge Pearson General Koontz and others made able exceeded his power or not was not a thes against the "unit rule" and the Convention appointed conferees to or determine. Its duty, as we undermeet with similar ones from the other stand it, is not to decide such quescounties of the district to select new delegates to the National Convention. the Supreme Court, to which this

## Hon. George E. Mapes.

We notice by the Venango County Republican papers that Hon George E. Manes is announced as a candidate omination to the Legislature from that county. From the recent experience we have had in this State it would seem that such men as Mr. Mapes are needed and should be continued in the Legislature. Next to Mr. Wolfe he was foremost in exposing risburg. To take the stand that he and Mr. Wolfe and a few others did take, requires a courage and honesty rather rare in members of the Legislature in these days. He is an honest man with honest purposes, and our Republican neighbors of Venango county should take pride in having such a man as George E. Mapes to represent them. If such men are continued in our Legislative Halls, we will soon hear no more of bribery and corrupt solicitation of members.

LEWIS HARTENSTEIN has been appointed Postmaster at Great Belt this county. Good Men Wanted. This fall the most important class of officers are to be chosen, to wit: Those who make our laws—Congress, State Senators and members of the Assembly are again to be elected. They make the laws that govern and of officers are to be chosen, to wit: Those who make our laws-Congress, State Senators and members of the Assembly are again to be elected.

They make the laws that govern and guide us. The law making branch is the fountain head of the National or State Government. How important then that this fountain . head, from which flows the laws, should be pure. What then is the standard the voters should erect in this matter ? Clearly,

to require honest candidates as law makers, men of known honesty, whose character and record in the past are established as such. If therefore a man who has been in the law making

the hight of folly and simply suicidal to again trust him with such a position. In view of recent events in this State we have no doubt but the Republicans voters, at their primaries in every county, will be careful who they

nominate as their representatives to the State or National Legislature. In this county we have a Congressman, a State Senator and two members of

Assembly to nominate at the coming primaries, and we make the above remarks in view of the importance attaching to their selection. To suc ceed, none but men whose integrity is unquestioned, and whose past records

are right, should be supported.

In another place will be found the sentence Judge Pearson passed upon Kemble, Rumberger and others recently convicted or pleading guilty to indictments for corrupt practices, during the Session of the last Legislature. It is alleged that this sentence exceeded the law and power of the Court to pass, and therefore the Pardon

Board was again appealed to and rec ommended a remittance of that part of

ment in the Penitentiary. How this question for the Pardon Board to hear

tions of law. That duty belongs to taken. It is the tribunal specially provided for such cases. The great

**Resoluted**, That this committee be requested bendeavor to secure the positive acknowledge-nent from the delegates already chosen, Messrs tobinson and Gordon, that they will disregary he instructions of the State Convention, and rill earry out the expressed instructions of the Republicans of this district, by using all hon rable means to secure the nomination of Hon rable means to seeure the nomination of Hon. fames G. Blaine for President. *Resolved*, That the "unit rule" by which the helegation from Pennsylvania is sought to be nade the merchantable commodity of one man and by which 58 delegates, representing differ int phases of Republican sentiment are to b t phases of hepublican scheme the ced to vote as a bare majority of their num r may direct, is unjust, arbitrary and subve e of the individual rights of the delegate d we ask the co-operation of the unfetters

solved. That this committee be request

no we ask the co-operation of the unfettere Republicans of the various counties in an effo o defeat the adoption of this rule at any future service has a bad record it would be Resolved. That the Republicans of Pennsylv Resolved, That the Republicans of Pennsylva nia should at once take such action as will here after secure to the several districts the right to choose their own delegates ond give them their credentials, limiting the State Convention to the right of choosing the delegates at large. *Resolved*, That we pledge our hearty and uni-ted support to the nominee of the Chicago Con-vention.

Mr. Reisinger offered the following:

Mr. Reisinger offered the following: Resolved, That we are proud of the acknowl-edged fact that the Republican party is the on ly party which ever existed in the United States which has the honesty and moral courage to punish its own criminals. Resolved, That we deprecate and most em-phatically condemn the use of money to im-properly influence nominations, elections or leg-islation, and we hail with profound satisfaction the action of the Court at Harrisburg, in the sentence of the legislative bribers recently con-victed there, and we ask that nothing be allow-ed to prevent the full execution of their well deserved sentence. served sentence. Resolved, That in Judge Pearson we re

Pardoned.

persons. After a stirring speech in their favor by Hon. John C. Sturtevant, they were adopted *unani-mously*. Mr. Delamater, the chairman, was empowered to appoint the committee, and nam-ed Thos. Roddy, Meadville; John C. Sturtevant Conneautville; C. S. Glenn, Cambridgeboro; J. C. Henderson, Oil Creek, and D. W. C. Har-roun, Geneva. in. Geneva

## GEN. GRANT'S CANDIDACY.

HIS FRIENDS NEVER MORE CONFIDENT THAN NOW-WHAT SENATORS CAME-RON, LOGAN AND OTHERS SAY.

"WASHINGTON, April 27 .- There are a great many rumors telegraphed from here that Senators Cameron, Logan, Conkling and other friends are preparing to hedge on General Grant; these rumors are all bosh in so far as any "hedging" is alleged. All of the political friends of General Grant will stand by him to the end, and any consultation they may have are not for any purpose except the one, of advanc-ing General Grant's cause.

Mr. Cameron wants it understood that the state of Pennsylvania is instructed for Grant and will vote as a unit for him according to the instruc question could and should have been tion of the State Convention. If the time should come when Gen. Grant would not be before the Chicago Convention, then the entire Pennsylvania end of Justice, however, was obtained delegation would decide who should in the conviction and sentence of the receive their solid vote. Mr. Cameron. parties indicted. This alone has Gen. Logan and others of Grant's taught the lesson needed, and if here- friends say the rumors of their supposafter we are to hear of corrupt solici- ed plans are sent abroad for a certain tation of members of the Legislature effect; that when the convention meets in June, General Grant, they believe, it will be because of the kind of men will be the only man before the convenwho are sent to the Legislature. The tion. They have no fear of Illinois, the corrupt practices of the last session, which ended in the arrest and trial of the persons recently convicted at Harpeople, therefore, have the remedy in and so far have not lost a State delega-

present, and they were requested to would like to have an understanding stand up. Mr. Kemble was the first with him." The Court. "Your counsel could

to respond to this summons. M . Petroff came forward and stood at his not make one hair black or white. If Salter stood a little back in the centre, or legal, whether after or before. with his overcoat on his arm and his bright silk hat in his hand. Nearly ilege of appearing with counsel." everybody in the court room stood up

do to. the wealthiest the veriest beggar brought in. You are in the custody with apparent effort. He said : of the Sheriff."

Charles B. Salter, William H. Kemble, Jesse R. Crawford, William F. Rumberger and Emil J. Petroff, you have each been severally indicted for of his counsel.

"corruptly soliciting" members of the General Assembly in the performance of the duties of their office, by inducing

evil prevailed that instead of examin-

ing into the propriety or impropriety for enactment, the inquiry was much and Salter. Kemble was placed alon-

amount of money which those requestwas always "the order of the day." So crying was this evil that when the nize the honest man, the upright Judge, a that this judicial action is to be highly co-mended as an example of fearless discharge duty, showing that justice is no respector Constitution there appeared to be a

practice by severe constitutional nposing heavy penalties against those who should directly or indirectly give or offer any money or thing of value o any member of the Legislature for giving or withholding his vote for or

against any measure, as also against the member accepting or receiving the The penal code of 1860 punished the member accepting the bribe

with imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period not exceeding five years and a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, and the person giving or offer-ing the bribe could be punished by one year's imprisonment and a fine of five ruptly soliciting members to receive bribes for their votes has been greatly

rupt kind of legislation, by which the public treasury has been frequently plundered and some individuals enrich-

right; Mr. Rumberger and Mr. Craw- your counsel is coming, you can have ford stood on the other side, while Mr. | anything put on record that is proper Rumberger. "Just give me the priv-The Court. "You are all gentlement and there was apparently the greatest used to freedom, and it is unpleasant anxiety to hear every word of what for me to pronounce sentence, which I Judge Pearson had to say. He had must prepared his remarks, and read them as to

JUDGE PEARSON'S REMARKS.

The remarks of Mr. Rumberger were entirely unintelligible to every person, be not being able to make any one understand why he desired the presence

There was nothing more to be done Sheriff Reel led the way out of the court room, the prisoners following inthem, under the promise of money, to vote in favor of a particular bill then conference between the parties and pending before the Legislature of counsel. In a few minutes the five Pennsylvania. Four of you have prisoners were conducted across the plead guilty and one was convicted on alley which separates the Court House trial. It is greatly to be feared that for many years it has been the practice in this State to procure the pass-age of laws by corrupt and improper means, and to such an extent has this were closed upon them. Rumberger and Petroff were put together in a cell of measures presented to either house on the lower tier, as were Crawford

more likely to be made as to the in a cell on the upper tier. During the entire afternoon this mat ing the legislation could afford to pay ter has been the chief topic of talk, and for the passage of the law. It was every one expresses astonishment at charged throughout the whole country the sentence. It was not expected by that bribery in the Pennsylvania Leg- anybody here. Steps will immediately islature was of daily occurrence, and be taken to present all the cases to the Board of Pardons, which, however unless specially called, will not meet convention met to frame our present for three weeks yet. Mr. Armstrong who is counsel for Rumberger, says fixed determination to break up the pardon is only a question of time, and Senator Herr concurs in that opinion. enactnents, requiring the pass ge of laws It is probable that the prisoners will remain in the custody of the Sheriff here for a couple of weeks, as Court will continue during that time, and it is the custom to await the adjournmen of Court before transferring those who have been sentenced to the penitentia-

> ry. THE PRISON DOORS THROWN OPEN. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 30.

The Board of Pardons met in the office of Secretary Quay this morning at ten o'clock. There were present Sec-retary Quay, Secretary Dunkel and Lieutenant Governor Stone. The Attorney-General is confined to his room hundred dollars. The fine and impris-onment against those giving or coropposition to the pardons of Wm. H. Kemble, Chas. B. Salter, Emil J. Petincreased, to which is superadded by roff, Jesse R. Crawford and Wm. F. the Constitution the disqualification for holding any office or position of peared. Messrs. Cassidy, Armstrong, Mann and Brewster were present to honor, trust or profit in this Commonwealth. Even the occupation or pracfavor the application, and when asked tice of solicitation of members of the whether they had anything to say, Mr. Legislature is made a criminal offense, Brewster stepped forward and addressed the Board. He said: "When we punishable by fine and imprisonment, first appeared before the Board, the dewhich is a pretty fair warning to those who hover around the halls of legisla- fendants had not received sentence. We understand that this was a bar to tion under the denomination of "bores. However unimportant you may have your favorable consideration. considered the offense, it is not so eshave been notified of the sentence, and emed by this Court. We look upon the defendants are now suffering the t not only as a high crime against the penalty of the law. We have nothing to add. We desire simply to have the laws of the State, which have been long in force and well known to all cases considered." "Is there anyone here for the Commen, but one leading to the most cormonwealth?" asked Secretary Quay.

"There is not," said the Recorder "Then we might as well go into executive session," said the Secretary,

After waiting about an hour, the



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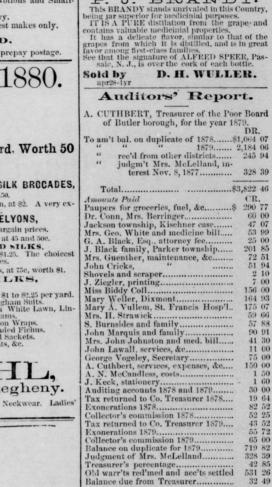
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### How About Mr. Gordon?

Now that the controversy is over as to the voting or status of one of the delegates to the National Convention from this Congressional district, how about the other ? Mr. John I. Gordon. of Mercer county, is the other one. appointed by his county in January ast. He, so far, seems to have escaped notice. Being of another county we have thought up to this time that it was no part of the duty of the Republicans of this county to say or do anything except as to the delegate who resides in this county. To the Mercer county Republicans more parcome up, then there is danger of the ticularly belongs the business of knowmost high-handed outrage being inflicting how Mr. Gordon feels and stands ed upon the Republicans of this State on the "unit rule" doctrine of the that ever was inflicted upon a political February State Convention. It is understood that the Mercer county Re- party. From present appearances the whole question of whether the different publicans are asstrong for Blaine as those Congressional districts are to be heard of this or Orawford county. But if we through their delegates, and in behalf take Mr. Gordon's paper for the test of their sentiments, may depend upon of this we confess we would not know what interest gets control of the organwhether this was correct or not. He ization of the Convention. If Conkling is the editor of the Mercer Dispatch, is made President of it, as is rumored, the central Republican organ of that it is said that he will rule that the county, and up to this time, we regret Chairman of a State delegation, whose to say, we have not seen one State passed the "unit rule," has the word in it since the State Convention power and right to throw the whole that would indicate his feelings. It has vote of that State as a body and for apparently been purposely silent. But for why, we have no right to inquire, as we have said, further than being in the same Congressional district and he representing, or to represent all three counties of the district in the National Convention. It is only in this view that we think it is a duty he owes to the Republicans of the whole district to also make known his views. The late action of the Republicans of Crawford county may complicate matters still more. We have not favored so far any action looking to other or contesting delegates from this district, like is being done, for good reasons, in the Somerset and Tioga districts, but Mr. Gordon is aware that different constructions are put upon, and hopes expected from the approva

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make our laws. CRAWFORD COUNTY REPUBLI-

The Republican County Committee of Crawford county, met last Thursday and passed the resolutions found below. It will be seen that in part they are similar to the ones passed by our Coun-Committee last Saturday week. ty But our Crawford friends go much further than we did in their views of the present situation. What they now affirm and request can be applicable on

ly to the other delegate from this district, Mr, Gordon, of Mercer. The other delegate, Mr. Robinson, has put ! imself upon record and we incline to think is sincere in his promise to vote for Blaine at Chicago, if he is not robbed likely will be, chairman of the Pennsyl-bridgery. You are unlike some men bridgery. You are unlike some men of his right to do so. True, every day almost, we see it said by Don Cameron and some of his adherents that he regards the "unit rule" as binding up on all of the Pennsylvania delegation (58) to the National Convention, and if he and Conkling should happen to view of the matter, and for the present get the organization of that Convenget the organization of that Conven-tion, with such a man as Conkling Mr. Cameron to the delegates from this their votes in the public market to the made President of it, and in the chair Congressional district for solution. ruling on questions that doubtless will

KEMBLE AND THE OTHERS SEN-

JUDGE PEARSON SENTENCES THE FIVE MEN TO A FINE OF \$1,000 EACH AND COSTS AND TO A YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT IN THE EASTERN PENITEN-TIARY AT HARD LABOR.

The Prisoners Pardoned Soon After. HARRISBURG, April 26.

All interest to-day centered in the into effect. bribery cases. The court room at the morning session was crowded in antic-

gates from any particular district. It Judge Pearson, who had been off the bench for half an hour, reappeared and The District At nominated in this way by the New came into court through the rear entrance, accompanied by Colonel Mann, York and Pennsylvania delegations. Senator Herr, Mr. Brewster and others olutions of our Crawford friends are to began to fill the room.

Below we give them :

As the convention draws near all kinds of roorbacks will be sent out The friends of Gen. Grant can rest assured and practice of legislative bribery. Recorder appeared and announced that the following was the result of the con-fense of two of you is the fact that you sultation: of roorbacks will be sent out The friends of Gen. Grant can rest assured were at the time members of the Legthere is no truth in them, and that his islature, and acting in violation of your

friends are more sanguine than ever official oaths, and ende voring to inthat he will be the Republican nomi-duce your fellow members to commit The above is a specimen of the view ual I feel pity for your situation. As The above is a specimen of the view of things the friends of General Grant take. It will be noticed that "Mr. Cameron wants it understood that the State of Pennsylvania is *instructed* for Grant, and will vote as a unit for him according to the instruction of the for stealing a loaf of bread, the o her is State Convention." If there have been not to escape who, by his criminal acts

State Convention." If there have been any Republicans in this coun'y who thought there was no need of the alarm being sounded, they can now see how If vania delegation at Chicago, and may who are brought into the Court of attempt such an arbitrary procedure. Unarter Sessions, measureably excusable on the ground of ignerance. You Much will depend upon who presides are all men of intelligence and well over that Convention. In our remarks knew that your acts were illegal. You upon the Crawford county resolutions went into this criminal practice in we have referred more fully to this plain vielation of law, with your eyes open. You well knew that many mem'ers of the Legislature were u highest bidder. You were ready to suborn them to commit perjury by violating the oaths they took on their in-

stallation into office. For this offense the sentence of the Court is that you each pay a fine of one thousand dollars to the Commonwealth; that you and the conviction of the corrupt soliceach pay the costs of prosecution in the indictments against you respectively, and that you each be imprison- the rumor that Representative William ed in the Penitentiary for the Eastern F. Rumberger, now confined in jail, District of Pennsylvania, at Philadel-phia, by separate and solitary confine-ent for several days previous to the ment at labor for one year; there to sentence, notably on Saturday last, be kept, fed and treated as required by that Mr. Rumberger was acting strange-law, and you are in the custody of the ly. He could talk of nothing else but Sheriff to have this sentence carried

TAKEN TO JAIL.

ipation of the appearance of the de-fendants for sentence, the fact that all had arrived here on Sunday night be-sire to say something. The Court apone candidate, regardless of protests ing known to everybody. It was parently did not hear and Mr. Kemble withdraw the plea of guilty and insist from the minority or any of the dele- within a minute of twelve o'clock when repeated his desire to be allowed to upon a trial. He was worried and ner-

The District Attorney then said; is said and feared that this may be done, and that Gen. Grant is to be

But we can hardly believe so great an outrage and so sad a blow on Repub-sel for the prosecution were present. Standing, then sad a hard to prove sel for the prosecution were present. Standing, then sad a hard to prove the provide th liçan prospects this year, is to be thus inflicted upon the party. If attempted there will, we believe, be courage and there will, we believe, be courage and manhood enough in the Convention to defeat it. The people continuing to speak out is the great safety. The res-about what was in progress and they guilty."

District Attorney Hollinger lost no the point, and we hope may have some good effect. District Attorney Hollinger lost no time after the appearance of the defend-ants in notifying the Court and asking Could not get here from Williamsport District Attorney Hollinger lost no Honor, I am here without counsel, who suffering from domentia, caused by the worriment, anxiety and trouble that the point and the solution of the defend-ants in notifying the Court and asking that sentence be passed. Judge Pearin time."

sence of your counsel makes no differ-ence in this matter." appears to be totally broken down. Dr. Egle says he cannot tell whether

the following was the result of the con-sultation : HARRISURG, P.a., April 30. To his Excellency, Heary M. Hoyt, Governor of Pennayleania. The Board of Parlows recommend that so much of the sentence of the Court of Quarter Sesions of Dauphin county imposing imprison ment, by separate and solitary confinement at hard labor in the Eastern Penitentiary, on Wil-liam H. Kemble, Jesse R. Crawford, Wm. F. Bumberger, Emil J. Petroff and Charles B. Salter, for the erime of corrupt solicitation of that the remainder thereof, imposing payment of fine and costs and disquilineation to hold any office of trust or profit under the Common-wealt, be executed for the following reasons : The act of 1874, defining the crimes of corrupt solicitation, provides for simple imprisonment. No power is lodged in the courts by the Con-stitution or laws to add to or impose conditions in these cases super-adds to the statutory punish-ment the conditions that the imprisonment at ha-bor in the Penitentiary, and that the prisoners in these dead solitary confinement at ha-bor in the Penitentiary, and that the prisoners in the decide such charged senten-ces unlawful, and by the common law impris-ories analagous cases the Supreme Court of the State have decided such charged senten-ers in humorous. In view of the foregoing facts, and of the severity of the punishment re-maining to be executed for an offence recently mate punishable, and for which these are the intended and by the common law impris-menting to be executed for an offence recently mate punishable, and for which these are the mentations, In view of the foregoing facts, and of the severity of the punishment re-maining to be executed for an offence recently mate punishable, and for which these are the mentations. In view of the foregoing facts, and of the State have decided such charged senten-tions in the ponisher to the punishment re-maining to be acceuted for an offence recently mate punishable, and for which these are the mentation. HENRY W. PALMER, (Signed.)

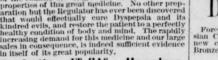
Attorney-General M. S. QUAY, Secretary of Commonwealth AARON K. DUNKEL, Secretary of Internal Affairs. CHAS.W. STONE, Lieutenant-Governor. RUMBERGER INSANE.

HARRISBURG, April 27 .- One of the saddest results of the riot-bribery trials itationists and their subsequent impris onment, was made public to-night by "our case," and while engaged in ordinary conversation he would break off abruptly to talk of the prospective seqtences. To his counsel on Saturday he

yous, and although every effort was made by his friends to cheer him up it The Judge said: 'He may." Mr. Kemble, who had remained standing, then said: "May it please ingless, and impressed the spectators with the idea that even then his mind was unbalanced. Since he has been in

into the truth of the rumor, and was Mr. Rumberger then said : "Your informed by him that Rumberger was had befallen him recently. He is be-The Court. "The presence or ab- ing well cared for in the prison, but

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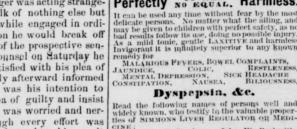
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