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Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, WILLIAM H. RAWLE, of Philadelphia. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM T. DAVIES, of Bradford county FOR SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS, JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, J. D. McJUNKIN, Butler.

Subject to District Conference. FOR ASSEMBLY, WILLIAM P. BRAHAM, Mercer

JOSEPH T. DONLY, Butler. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, ROBERT McCLUNG, Fairview township.

A BARREL of oil now will buy about two pounds of beef steak. A communication from a friend came to late for this weeks paper.

Several other matters do not appear for want of space. WE learn that two of the three dele-

State Convention, of May 10th, will not attend the re-called one of Cooper. DR. S. H. MATHESON, late of Mich. igan but formerly of this county, has

returned here and been registered under the recent law as a practicing physician in this county.

centuries," as he himself declared, has just nine more days to consider the re-THE article of the Pittsburgh Dis.

er than the fact that Cooper has no gates who may assemble to-day, under and take no notice of the demand. power to revive the old Convention, his call, take the right steps by de- This is not a small matter. It is a and by the delegates refusing to give claring for a new State Convention, vital question of power. I believe that any attention to his call he and Cam- this may lead the way and there may eron, for whom only he is acting, may be compelled to see the necessity of a No Toothucke Convention for new State Convention, at and by which the two State tickets, now bewhich the two State tickets, now be-pondent has it from the best authority in service. In my judgment, this kind that none of the delegates of Mercer coun-

The Republican county ticket, nominated at the recent primaries, is well instead at the recent primaries, is well received by the party very generally.

During last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and this we have larged the following last week and had occasion to see and converse with tion. There will be a thorough organ-Republicans attending Court from all ization of the Independents of this parts of the county, and all express the same sentiment, that the ticket is in earnest.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. the same sentiment, that the ticket is composed of competent men, having good moral characters, and as being worthy of the support of every Republican of the county. Such a ticket cannot fail to have the usual Republican majority in the county in Novem- thought of the calling together of the

THE first Republican meeting in the State, on Independent side, was held in Pittsburgh last week and is said to sine die. have been largely attended and very | Cooper calling the Convention togethenthusiastic. General James K. Moorhead presided at the meeting, and speeches were made by Hon. John not been elected to that position. Stewart, the Independent nominee for Heretofore, it has been the habit of the Chair. Governor, Col. Duff, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and Col. William McMichael, nominee for Congressman-at-Large. This is starting out no action whatever in this respect, and with flying colors, and indicates the it is surely an act of great assumption on lively campaign we have before us, unless the breach in the party on the

Our effort in the last two or three weeks has been, in our limited sphere ties existing as to a Republican State ed of delegates selected by the people ticket. We have still hope that a new State Convention will be arranged for, in August or September to name a in the interest of peace and harmony. ticket. This is the general feeling in If this is done a bitter contest will this part of the State. The common likely be prevented. But if it is not belief is that the ticket of May 10 will done it need not affect the county ticket or the local politics of any there is another point. The Harris-burg Convention did not meet the dethe State ticket the county or local mands of the people for the amend-State, so far as we have yet noticed. rules. The committee of the Conven-

ry about this matter. The election is still five months distant. No Republican need fear that the door is ference had done, and it was the business the new Convention is

THE Republican County Committee of Tioga have unanimously adopted esolutions declaring that there is no power to reconvene the Harrisburg Convention; that the Regular and In-

and hence, we are convinced that a very decided majority of the Republicans in this State would prefer some one else who is more in sympathy with the masses, and who is more representive in his character and disposition, to take his place."

gates from this county to the Harrisburg State, will be seen in another place. If anything was wanted to demonstrate the utter absurdity of the atphysician in this county.

The assassin of Garfield, whose name "will go thundering down the name" the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having any experience in such questions can doubt for a moment Cooper's total want of the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having no authority from the Convention, is acting on the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having no authority from the Convention, is acting on the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having no authority from the Convention, is acting the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having no authority from the Convention, is acting the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having no authority from the Convention, is acting the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having no authority from the Convention, is acting the loth of May. Mr. Cooper, having the loth of Ma claims to preside—never having had a the creator. time what is wanted is harmony and larly unfortunate, in view of the tem-THERE has nothing been made plain- union if possible. And if the dele-

SHARON, Pa., June 18 .- Your corresbe reduced to one. This all now see is the only way to harmony and success this fall, so far as the State ticket is concerned.

The Republican county ticket, non
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What none of the delegates of Mercer county to the Convention of the 10th of the May will attend the Convention called by Chairman Cooper for the 21st inst. The delegates are C. A. Ashton, J. D. Caldwell and Joseph Bentley. Mr.

Ashton, at least, was a supporter of Ashton, at least, was a supporter of the people is not already known it.

> Senator Lee on Mr. Cooper. Philadelphia Press.]

FRANKLIN, June 15 .- Senator J. W. Lee is actively engaged in his canvass for Senator and with his large law practice. I asked him what he old Republican State Convention. He

said: "The old State Convention cannot be called together because it adjourned The notice of Senator er is entirely irregular. If I am correct, he is not chairman of the State Committee for the reason that he has State Convention to elect the Chairman, or authorize the State Committee_and the candidates_to choose him. The Convention of May 10 took Mr. Cooper's part to call together the dead Convention without any authority but his own. For this reason I un-derstand, the delegates from this county will not attend the Convention. all over the State, to meet some time be defeated unless harmony and unity THE Philadelphia Press, in urging the call for a new Republican State Convention says: "There is no hurthey did not even adopt the remaining they did not even adopt the remaining they did not even adopt the remaining they did not even adopt the remaining

the need of a new bridge is generally afflicted with kidney complaints. Two felt the strongest after the neighbors packages of Kidney-Wort have done

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To worry about any Liver, Kidney Hays. The hurricane took everyfelt the strongest after the neighbors packages of Kidney-Wort have done have been teaming it for a few weeks me more good than all the medicine Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters home leaving that uninjured. In the lieve it is a sure cure.

MR. MARSHALL'S VIEWS.

He Gives the Reasons Why He Cannot Go to Harrisburg.

is not disposed to consult the people's gencies such as sometimes occur under wishes or pay sufficient deference thereto, in order to be a popular leader; Convention, as has been suggested, has still vitality for the purpose of completing unfinished business, that ter, as follows: Both college buildings at Grinnell were blown down, with helf the north part of the town in ruins. should say in its executive—Hon.
George Lear. If this vitality exists and a large number killed and injurthe sign of life should emanate from within and not borrowed from an out-The letter of Thomas M. Marshall, side taper. It appears, however, that a stranger to the Convention has asissued his call.

THE STATUS OF MR. COOPER.

Who is Mr. Cooper? From whom does he derive his authority? His tempt of Cooper to give life to a dead name does not appear on the roll of Conbody it is supplied by the letter of vention's membership, nor was he one Mr. Marshall. Taken with the letter of General Lear, the Chairman of the State Committee, which expired with old State Convention, which we published last week no man having any

centuries," as he himself declared, has just nine more days to consider the result of being "a stalwart of the stal-

meeting of the same—how then could Moreover, the new State Committee patch of Monday, on the Congressional he make a call in its name? Even if there was no other question, the Commination in this district, is such entire news here that we will be pleased mittee that he assumes to act for tire news here that we will be pleased mittee that he assumes to act for It seems to me that the gentleman who if it gives the source of its information. never met, never was organized and has assumed the grave responsibility It is entirely groundless so far as we know, and may make misunderstanding and enmity where none now exists.

never met, never was organized and of requiring 251 delegates to leave their homes and business at his pleasure has been swift to meddle in a matter not of his concern. It is an act not We therefore request of the Dispatch tion of affairs in the State, this assump- sustained even by the usage of party to state upon what it based the edi to- tion is preposterous. At the present machinery in Pennsylvania, and singu-

> I shall treat this call as unauthorized self-respecting men who were delegates should refuse to sustain the call by the bidding of the projectors of this call may attend and enroll themselves

v a reference to the only source of State. If this attempt to control and direct the suffrage of the Republican voters is persisted in, there is but one remedy known to me; that is to be found in the free action of each individual voter.

THOMAS M. MARSHALL.

They may go to Harrisburg, but if the Chicago Times gives notoriety they do I think it will be for the purto point out the necessity of a new pose of meeting with others for the Cameron sees no chance for success as State Convention, to heal the difficulties a third Convention compostate Republican this fall he will throw himself into the arms of the Democrats. at primary elections held the same day Is there no escape for the Democracy from this impending calamity?-Harrisburg Patriot, (Dem.)

Third Term Organ Converted who desire to work out reforms within the party, and call them silly, but this and down in search of valuable papers is a mistake. Roscoe Conkling learn- which were blown away. The house to his sorrow that a lordly supremacy could not always be maintained in the State ticket the county or local tickets will be supported by the whole party in every county of the and thinks, the rank and file of the in the vicinity we came to a block

around the spot were the old one once lieve it is a sure cure.

In the intermed and doctors I have bad before. I be never fails of a cure where a cure is northwest corner of the city the possible. We know this. possible. We know this.

CYCLONE IN IOWA. TERRIBLE HAVOC IN THE TOWN OF GRIN-NELL.

PITTSBURGH, June 15.—Hon. Thom-M. Marshall to-day addressed the dred Persons Killed and a Hundred and

The first authentic news of the terrible havoc was received by the Regis-

Deacon Ford and wife; Mr. Lewis and wife; Deacon Clement's two chil-Esq., on the political situation in this sumed authority on the premises and dren; Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children-Hattie and Harry and Mr. Pitman, probably Susie Bayer, daughter of a dry goods merchant, and mother, Mrs. also their son, fatally wounded; Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Cullison and her mother, Mrs. Alexander's two children; Mrs. Huff and child; George Terry's baby, Terry not expected to caught up with him and he live; Bingham Burkett, student, of self from being blown away Bayer's; three persons dead two miles west of town; Barrett Chase, student Storm Lake; Henry Moore, a brake man on the Iowa Central-road, of Marshalltown, fatally injured; John Diegnan, conductor of Rock Island freight fatally; a tramp from Des Moines, fatally; a travelling man W. J. Bar-bour, of Chicago; hired girl of Deacon lyn has suffered some. house is turned into a hospital, some of the most dangerous cases being carried there. Chas. Fry, brakeman of Rock Island road, at train wreck north levelled Rich furniture and carpetings of Grinnell; child of Jas. Phipps; Mrs. Donahue; two in Alonzo Gillespie's while fine pianos are turned upside family and three in Beatty family. THE DEVASTATION DESCRIBED.

A special to the Register sent at :30 says: From numerous and conroaring sound preceeding a funnelto the northwest corner of the town, leveling huge trees in its pathway and taking A. A. Foster's house and barn, laving both to the ground, and carrying Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their called upon to vote for State offices. leveled, burying beneath it Pitman, the pump stock, pushing his child be-There is abundant time to give the Republican voters a chance to choose ter and her little baby. Foster took their own standard-bearers. Would it out a three-year-old girl, Hattie, dead, not be well to remit the grave dangers that imperil the party to the voters for their dicision.

I see that this same Mr. Cooper proposes to submit the two tickets, now in both killed. Charles, their son, was mination, to a voluntary poll. From in Des Moines and thus escaped whom does this gentleman derive his From here the storm pursued a zig-zag authority in this new matter? Who direction to the north of the city, when, would be bound by the result as declar- after wiping out the finest residence ed by the machine? Are the Republican voters of the Commonwealth to be limited in the choice of their Gov-ernor to James A. Beaver or John ter and broken timber, burying beneath Stewart. I earnestly suggest that Mr. eight students who roomed therein, all collector... are as now known to single injury of eight students who roomed therein, all of whom were afterwards extricated were prostrated in all sections of the collector... May 29, 1882, rec'd of J C Ray, present were prostrated in all sections of the collector... measure, and he might with propriety | more or less injured and one died. The retire from the front. The whole East College, a five story building, question is capable of a fair solution was unroofed and fire followed. After completing its work of demolition at power—the Republican voters of the the college, the whirling fiend struck straight across the Iowa Central Railroad and directly in its path lay loaded cars. A great Mogul engine was lifted completely off and the train toppled to either side at the whim of the wind. Across the track was the building of Prof. J. W. Chamberlain, A Wild Philadelphia correspondent gathered up in sections and dumped in a disjointed heap portions upside down, irretrievably ruined. Dr. R. N. Scott's house was turned almost completely. C. W. Hobart's elegant residence and barn are completely gone. Near by once stood a two-story house kinds of property. in which Miss Abbie Agard was killed, hardly a sign left of it. In the vicinity stood the house of H. Y. McConnell who was going around almost dement-Politicians may stigmatize those ed carrying a lantern in which there were no glass or light, moving it up

> was a pile of lath, splinters and plaster. . AMONG THE ACRES OF RUINS

which contained nine houses, all but one leveled to the ground. In one vania have not given satisfaction. In house of this block four persons were fact wherever political power has been killed; Mr. Ford and wife, the hired used in disregard of or in opposition to girl and Mr. Totten. In this vicinity the wish of the people, the people are F. W. Williams' house was unroofed, "silly" enough to resent it. Washing- Prof. Herrick's and Mrs. Morris' two houses were bunched together. Not far off stood Lucy Sanders' fine residence and what of it is not scattered cosed because the new Convention is not called off-hand. There is room for a good many things to happen in the next few weeks, and events are a good, deal more powerful than bosses or committees. The need for a new Convention will increase. The difficulty of having one will not. The COLUMBUS, June 15.—Ex-Governor over the adjoining country is dumped eulty of having one will not. The sense and insight of even the Harrissense and insight of even the Harrissense and insight of even the Harrissense and insight of even the Harrisburg Convention has yet to be tested as a body. It went off once without orders; it may again. The Republican party through the State, as it seethes from week to week, is sure to to bring its demands to the surface. None of these will make the new Convention harder to call. The ill-feeling over a split is sharpest when it comes, the need of a new bridge is generally afflicted with kidney complaints. Two To worry about any Liver, Kidney Hayes. The hurricane took every-

Ellis, as also that of J. M. Rose, who is slightly injured, and the house of for the Year 1881. is slightly injured, part the house of Henry Spaulding was leveled, then the home of Kimball, of Kimball & Merrill, dry goods dealers. A. J. Presrill, dry g as M. Marshall to-day addressed the following letter the editors of The the new rules; and that such Convention should nominate a new State ticket. The current for the only practical method of harmonizing the party is sweeping on.

Don Cameron is over doing the thing and many of his most ardent admirers are becoming disgusted at his month. Having received no official months and point in calling a new Convention under the editors of The following letter the editors of The dwelling of Attorney Dunn was leveled, also that of G. B. Truwell, dry goods merchant; also the new house of Graham, the merchant tailor. Near here Mrs. Griss wold was killed and a Hundred and Fifty Wounded.

Attorney Dunn was leveled, also that of G. B. Truwell, dry goods merchant; also the new house dot following letter the editors of The din Convention which I learn by the newsbring and many of his most ardent admirers are becoming disgusted at his domineering, dictatorial manner. The following from the pen of Hon. J. R.

McAfee, of the Greensburg Tribune and Herald, and for years one of Cameron's friends, is a pretty large sized straw.

"We are no special admirer of Don Cameron as a political leader. We think he lacks knowledge of 'human nature and don't understand men well enough to be a wise, prudent and safe leader. In our humble iudgment he is not disposed to consult the people's sights at severell management. If that the word management. If that the word management.

Convention which I learn by the newsbring and the consequent prostration of the sent wires, prevented any report being sent to the think he learn by the newsbring and the consequent prostration of the lound and papers is to be held on the 21st of this month. Having received no official month. Having received no offi

dazed sort of a way, replying willingly to all questions asked and laughing in such a pathetic manner at some ridiculous incident, while some near and dear friend is dead or dying. One young girl was heard say, half in tears and half in laughter, she believed she had found a fragment of her room and was looking for some articles in which to know it. She stopped and picked fatally injured; Miss Abie Agard, pho- up a photograph and burst into tears. tographic artist; Cornell Chase, of Storm Lake, (the only student killed); who had been killed. Many of those who were saved in demolishing dwellings had fled to cellars while houses were carried from over their heads. A. J. Preston was away from his home and saw the funnel fury coming. He tried to reach his home, but the tornado caught up with him and he kept him-Montezuma; Madison Howard's boy; ing to the roots of a tree. C. J. Craver, a lady from Cedar Rapids, visiting at whose wife and three children were away, saved himself and hired girl by seeking refuge in the cellar. He says before they went there the air was filled with flying timbers, and they began to come through his house, as easily through woodwork as window glass. Mr. Christian took his wife and children into the celler and all was saved. His house is somewhat damaged. The Ford and Mrs. Totten. Eight deaths engine house where seventeen dead are reported from Malcolm, which is entirely leveled and destroyed. Brook-that brings back army days. Other Some eight dead are around in the wrecks of their students are badly injured, having been homes, where enough was left for dug out of the ruins. The Chapin shelter, or sent to the houses of friends. The furniture scattered throughout the stricken district indicates the class

are buried in the debris and mud, down or scattered in fragments over ANOTHER TOWN DEVASTATED. MALCOLM, IOWA, June 17 .- A ter-7:30 says: From numerous and contradictory stories of startled citizens to-night. We have found five dead

we gather the old story of the deep and the wounded are numerous. Five of the best business houses are demolshaped cloud. It was first seen com- ished, including the Gazette office, both ing from the southwest, sweeping up churches and one-third of the dwelling houses in the town are flat or badly damaged. The cyclone extended as far as we can hear, destroying and killing everything in its path. All is them amidst debris, all somewhat in-jured. Just east of Foster's was H. Hall. A man and his son were blown completely into a well. The father climbing up fore him. South of Brooklyn a barn was destroyed and three people killed. Eleven dead bodies have been found at Malcolm. The only authentic news at 3 P. M. from Mt. Pleasant is that the

GREAT STORM AT ST LOUIS. St. Louis, June 17.—The severest storm that has visited this region for a Nov. 29, " or collector....... very long time passed over the city between twelve and one o'clock this morning. The wind attained a velocivery great aggregate damage, but so May 13, 2882, rec'd of J C Ray pres ty of sixty-six miles an hour and did far as now known no single injury of May 29, 1882, rec'd of J C Ray, prescity, shutters, signs, chimneys, &c,

small things prevailed. THE STORM AT KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 .- The severest and most destructive wind and rain storm that has visited this city in years occurred between one and two o'clock this morning. The velocity of the wind is estimated at sixty miles per hour. The rain fall was heavy and the lightning terrific. This Will go Where He Can do Best. treasurer of the college, which was morning the city presented a frightful spectacle. Not a single square in town escaped the fury of the storm.

Information from the surrounding country shows that the storm was pretty general and that great damage has been done to crops and nearly all

MARRIED.

ELLENBERGER-LANG.-On the 15th inst at the Williard House, in Butler, by Rev. J Q. Waters, Mr. A. W. Ellenberger, of Peach-ville, ond Miss Emma D. Lang, Hannahs-town, Butler county, Pa. town, Butler county, Pa.

WYLIE—WALKER.—On the evening of the
14th inst., by the Rev. J. K. Melhorn, of
Pittsburgh, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
Sarversville. Butler county, Pa., R. D. Wylie,
Esq., of Washington, Pa., and Miss Maggie
E., youngest daughter of the late Jonathan
Walker, Esq., of near Saxonburg, Butler
county, Pa.,

county, Pa., WATSON-GIBSON.-At Karns City, Jun. 13, 1882, by Rev. J. C. Rbodes, Mr. James Watson, of Butler, Pa., and Miss Nannie A Gibson, of Fairview, Butler county, Pa. BELL—BARNES.—On June 1st, 1882, by Rev. Samuel Kerr, Mr. G. W. Bell and Miss Mary J. Barnes, both of Butler Co., Pa.

DEATHS.

McBRIDE.—Of consumption, Miss Annie Me-Bride, of Pine Grove, Mercer county, Pa., on the morning of June 7th, 1882, aged 22 years

Dear sister Annie now has left us, And her loss we deeply feel, But 'tis Jesus hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

But why should we lament in sadness, Happy with three sisters now? She has knelt in heartfelt gladness, Where the blessed angels bow.

She has gone to Heaven before us, And our loss is but her gain; With her Savior she is happy, Free from suffering, care and pain. Let us then prepare to meet her, When the fleeting life is o'er; And among the ransomed greet her, On that happy peaceful shore. J. A. M.

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