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Republican County Ticket.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.
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THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention

will meet in the Opera House at Harris-

burg at 10 o'clock today for the purpose

of nominating a state ticket and disposing

of such other matters as may be brought

before it.

It seems to be taken for granted that

Major McCandless of the eastern part

of the state, and Mr. Beacom of the west-

ern—one an independent and the other

one—not will be the Republican nomi-

nees for Auditor General and State

Treasurer, though Beacom will have

some opposition near home.

If there is any contest in the conven-

tion it will probably be over the represen-

tation. Next year will be a decisive

one in politics in this state.

Quay's term as United States Senator

will expire the following March, and an

effort will be made to defeat him as his

own successor and end his dictatorship

in state politics. He and his friends

will probably be making a strong

showing for themselves in the pri-

maries of next year in the shape of lar-

ge resolutions, which, if made too

falsomely will probably meet with deter-

mined opposition.

In the nominations for the Legisla-

ture that will come next year, and the

Quay program is said to be to have

some many aspirants for the Governship

nomination and attract so much atten-

tion to that issue as to belated or con-

fuse the other.

It was reported on Tuesday that Quay

wanted a resolution passed in the Sen-

ate striking the late legislature for not

passing "reform bills." The report carried

a big commotion and the resolution was

not forced.

The Republican State Central Com-

mittee met yesterday afternoon and

conferred the disputation as to Philadelph-

ia and Schuylkill counties del-

egated to a sub-committee. At the lat-

ter's meeting the Quay and the Martin

leaders passed complements. The sub-

committee finally turned the Martin

delegates down, and harmony does not

seem near at hand. R. H. Shindel

withdrew from the arena fight, leav-

ing Beacom and Crawford in the field.

There may be millions of gold in the

Klondike region, but don't put any

money in the numerous concerns that

are issuing alluring prospectuses in

newspapers and elsewhere, promising

untold wealth for a very little out-

lay. While there may be some com-

panies that will honestly dig for gold,

the money placed in their hands in the

business of mining for gold, there will

be many who will pocket the proceeds

and continue in the business as long as

they are or the law will allow, with

never an intention of paying their bills

again in any form, principal or interest.

The Pittsburgh News prints an exceedingly

clever cartoon apropos of the good

luck that has fallen upon this country

in the past year. It represents the Re-

publican elephant sitting on top of the

Capitol at Washington, laughing heart-

ily as he reads a copy of the following

inscription: "Prosperity

everywhere. Wheat, \$1.00. Wool, 50c.

Silver, 25c. An elephant is saying: "O, yes, it's

luck, of course, but it's funny that it

always happens to me."

The cartoon that says that the Repub-

lican party is "lucky" is not at all

funny. The four years of Benjamin H.

Ward, under President Hayes, and the

Republican party have most prosper-

ously and fairly ever, and it is prob-

ably always comes when the Repub-

Champions of the World.

The First Ward Hole Running Team

gained the championship of the World

last Friday by defeating the Martin's

Ferry team at Meadville. For several

years past Butler's running team has

been in the first rank and has been

striving to gain that coveted title. But

though really speedier than their com-

petitors, luck seemed always against

them and owing to slight accidents

at different times has been de-

feated by the Pittston, Salamanca,

Corry and Martins Ferry teams. The

latter team defeated Butler at the

National Firemen's Convention at Atlanta

in 1895 and thereby became the cham-

ions of the world.

Nearly five thousand spectators were

present for the first time since that

time and the result was a defeat for

the two teams here and the result

was a surprise to the spectators. The

interest of the people in the team

was shown by the crowd around the

booths last night.

The success of the team is due in a

great measure to the work of the

John Zwickler and the few men who

can and do make foot racing a pro-

fession, and an honorable one at that.

The First Ward Hole Running Club

of Meadville, Pa., consists of A. C.

Gorman, Treasurer, and a large number

of other citizens arrived in Meadville

last night for the first part of the

large parade that afternoon. The boys

attracted much attention by their in-

crease in number and the fact that they

represented the champions of the world.

Friday the racing day at Mead-

ville, Pa., was a success. The course was

600 feet with 200 feet of hole to lay and

attracted a large crowd. The boys

of the Martins Ferry team went to

the scratch first, made a waveling run

and won the race in 32 seconds and

down the line amidst cheers. Their

run was swift and strong, the coupling

of the Martins Ferry team and the

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The record for this distance is 31

seconds, set by the Martins Ferry

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The Central of Bradford run next

and as they came down to the tournam-

ent, losing to the Martins Ferry team

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

It is estimated that one township in

Westmoreland county will derive aver-

age of \$14,000 per year from the new

tax law.

The custom of holding annual family

reunions is more prevalent than in

former years, but we are still far behind

of our neighbors in this respect.

The Mercer country, for example,

where reunions have about set in,

the published announcements give the

various dates for the reunions of the

Nelson, Satterfield, Morford, Ford, Mc-

Nahan, Corey, Uber, Burnett, Rich-

mond Rose, Hamer, Peirson, Slator and

Swigger families.

Nearly 5,000 Smiths and their relatives

attended the first annual reunion of

the Blair county branch of the family

at Lakewood park last Friday. All

were decorated with blue ribbon badges,

bearing a portrait of their ancestor,

Capt. John Smith and the Indian

maiden Pocahontas. The Herietta

band, every member of which is a

Smith, and the orchestra, which

made the woods ring with music, and

under the shade of the trees Smiths

and their relatives talked with wood-

ed o'berries.

Upward of 900 tons of arms and ammu-

nition intended for the Cuban in-

vasion have been sent from the Atlan-

tic city neighborhood and safely land-

ed among the patriot forces. They

were conveyed on four separate expedi-

tions to the very nose of the British

Pinketers, and not a single hatch has

opened, the nearest approach to dis-

covery being made at the New York

harbor. Scattered along the inlets and

shorelands of this coast in the vicinity

of Indian creek, the water was

filled with the water of the boats

and to their cabins the supply of dynamite

and other explosives on hand.

At the end of the boats at intervals

and also along case after case of am-

munition.

It is said that within a radius of eleven

miles in Clearfield county, there are

one hundred families without a Bible.

This looks as if home missions were

badly needed.

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twp., Mercer Co., met with a terrible

accident Wednesday afternoon. He

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McCandless Reunion.

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