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## The Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1872.

Gold closed in New York last Saturday

the Congressional apportionment bill at all. he shall not do so before the next election. This leaves Tioga county in the old Eightcenth district, with Center, Clinton, Potter and Lycoming for the next election at least.

A terrible steamboat explosion occurred on the Mississippi River near Cairo last Thursday by which between sixty and seventy humon beings were killed. The same day a like catastrophe killed six persons, onthe North River, h tug-boat blowing up

The general appropriation bill passed by the Legislature contains a clause giving the Normal School at Mansfield the sum of ten thousand dollars. Our representatives in and screne programme above set forth be both houses are entitled to great credit for place on the passage of the bill.

A telegram from Constantinople brings the intelligence that a terrible carthquake recently took place in Syria. The dispatch. says that one half the ancient city of Antioch was destroyed, and that fifteen hundred persons were killed. The fact that Mount Vesuvius has recently broken forth in eruptions of terrible beauty may have some; connection with these phenomena in the far east and at the west, and may be a mere coincidence. The causes of earthquakes arethe subjects of merest speculation among scientific men. They are certainly the most terrifying of all natural phenomena.

As will be seen by a notice in our advertising columns, the School Directors of the county are to meet at the Court House in this village on the 7th day of next month for the purpose of electing a County Superintendent of Common Schools for the next three years. In a circular recently issued, the State Superintendent realls attention to the importance of the interests intrusted to these officers. As he says, those interests can hardly be over-estimated. Our State will have one million children to educate during the next three years, and the annual expenditures for school purposes will probably average \$10,000,000, Whether these children shall be well taught and trained, or otherwise; whether this vast sum of moncy shall be judiciously or injudiciously expended, will depend very much upon the Superintendent," 'The State Superintendoffice of Superintendent of Schools in your county. No other office probably has a relation so vital to the interests of the people. Persuade the members of the convention. if you can, to lay aside all extraneous conherself for educational purposes as heavily high duty of all who have to do with the Convention. official management of schools to see that have them. Let none but men fully qualified be placed in the office of Superintendent, and the rest is guaranteed."

The State Convention. We print in another column a concise re-Convention held at Harrisburg on the 10th instant. We feel greatly at a loss to know what to say, or how properly to say anything of the proceedings of that body. We find no fault with the platform as embodied in the resolutions adopted—as a whole they are excellent. We find no fault with the gentlemen who were nominated for the several offices to be filled at the October election. But we do find fault, and as we think with great reason, with the Convention itsaid this of the Convention, what can be adequately said of the clique who manipulated it, and at whose beek so many of the

silence is the only charitable comment. As for Tioga county and the whole north (save, perhaps, two counties) where the majority to elect the ticket must be found, the least that can be said is that we were ignor cd. But that word is a weak one by which to characterize our treatment at Harrisburg. vention for a high position-that of Judge of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth-with her united voice. Nearty every county in the north indorsed the noniination of our candidate by instructing for England States, and aiding in every way, by service reform from \$50,000 to \$10,000 was him at home and voting for him in the Conhe was a man eminently qualified to fill the President Grant. And now they see the reoffice. The place was conceded to the sult of it all in these State elections. New \$400,000, and the proposed increase in the north. Yet the north was not allowed to se- Hampshire and Connecticut were doubtful salaries of the Assistant Secretaries and of lect the candidate, but was made to accept your leave, sir!" In view of the peculiar se congratulate Judge Williams upon his States have gone for Grant! defeat before the Convention. But the indignity to the north is none the less hard to overlook, and to Tioga county it is especial-

ly humiliating. We make no threats and no promises .-This county has been and is now united in Convention it was at least friendly to Gen. Hartranft, and westrust it may remain so. But the question is on many lips, "How long must we submit before resistance be-

Mr. Greeley's Intentions. Greeley sets forth what he expects to do in

publican ticket which seems most likely to

be Protection against Free Trade, we shall (no matter as to the candidates) be found on

shall be two Republican tickets, and none other, presented with any hope of success, we shall favor that one whose election will be, in our judgment, most likely to promote economy in public expenditure, purity in tial unanimity in upholding for all citizens a complete equality of rights under the law, and hasten the return of fraternal concord and mutual good will bely cen those who were arrayed against each other in sanguinary strife throughout our great Civil

affected by the nomination of A or B, C or D, at Cincinnati, Philadelphia, or else-But let it be distinctly understood that, whitever may be the issues, whoever may be the candidates, the Tribune will not be an "organ." We shall print no campaign editions. We shall not surrender our col-The Governor announces that if he signs appeals, in behalf of any party or cause.

umins, mainly or largely to the advocacy of this or that platform or ticket. We shall not shout, and sweat, and put forth frantic newspaper in the country, if not in the the facts essential to the formation of a correct judgment on public affairs. If that udgment shall concur with ours, very well; f not, it is none of our business.'

Mr. Greeley goes on to intimate that he s growing tired of newspaper work, and that he would cheerfully quit it, if a with drawal of adequate support shall give him notice that he is no longer needed in that field. There is no doubt that the great journalist grows naturally more conservative and less beligerent with advancing age: but he is still so essentially a partisan that we think there is little prospect of the lofty ing carried out this year. Blood will getting this item safely through the general | tell," and Mr. Greeley's pugnacious Scotch slaughter of local appropriations that took Irish compound will not permit him to rest n calm spectator of the fray. When the charge is sounded he will be found in the thickest of the fight. He may be Quixotic,

> but, like the old woman in the song, he will never be quiet.
> The above demonstration is chiefly interesting as an assurance that Mr. Greeley doesn't intend to be used as a cat's-paw.-He gives distinct notice that he is to be counted out of the ranks of the Assistant Democrats. This will prove a grievous disappointment to those Democratic leaders and journals that have been so tenderly codling the Philosopher of late. As to the hopes and expectations expressed in the

childlike and Greelevish.

The lafe Elections and the Bolters. The results of the Connecticut and Rhode Island State elections, following as they do so closely upon the licels of the late New Hampshire triumph can but have a campaign that lies just before us. Indeed, that influence is already felt, by the Semishell," as the Herald calls them—who are mediate release. It was referred to the bent on the defeat of Gen. Grant at any Committee on Foreign Affairs with leave to A considerable interest was aroused here and convinced them that their only hope of striking out the appropriation for the publicompassing his overthrow lies in the distractication of laws and treatics in newspapers, tion of the party before his nomination and . The Senate on Tuesday passed several men about to be chosen to fill the office of in its division at the polls. So we find their bills relating to military affairs. One of May day Cincinnati Convention rapidly them provides that minors shall not be enent goes on to say: "I feel it my duty to changing from an advisory mass meeting of disted in the military, service, without the

against packed conventions, is now busily candidate is packing a convention quite as jug the crew who sunk, the Alabama decidedly as to include only his friends.siderations and allow their choice to be de Conventions may be packed against a man termined by merit and merit alone. Penn- as well as for him. And this is what Mr. saylvania has within the last few years Greeley is doing. He issues one of his peplaced herself proudly alongside of the culiar manifestoes telling all men that no foremost educational States. She is taxing friend of the President will be tolerated at Cindinnati; and the fact that this proclamaas any other State of the Union. She is tion is quite superfluous renders it no less pouring out her money for the education of significant. It points directly toward a bolther children most generously, and it is the ing candidate to be put in the field by that

But if there is any doubt as to the posievery dollar thus contributed brings back | tion and intention of the erratic philosopher the greatest possible return of that for of the Tribune, there is none at all in regard which it is given. Our people are willing to his most active lieutenants. We refer to to pay for the best schools, and we must Mr. Charles A. Dana and Mr. Geo. Wilkes. Both these men have long held that one way to defeat the President is by nominating some man around whom the whole opposition-Copperheads, Democrats, Revenue Reformers, Labor Reformers, Sore-head Republicans, Tom, Dick and Harry, rag, port of the doings of the Republican State | tag and bobtail-can be united by the cohesive force of the hope of public plunder.-And since these New England elections they are convinced that this is the only way. So we find both of them assuming as a matter of course that the Cincinnati Convention will make a nomination, and casting about to find the strongest man for their purpose. We may remark in passing that Mr. Wilkon is sure that Senator Sumner is that man, while Mr. Dana, who says he has "given the subject a great deal of serious reflection. self and with some of its action. Having for his heart is in the work," has come to the deliberate conclusion that Horace Greeley is the man-for the place. Just imagine Parson Nasby and his friends at the Cross delegates surrendered not their individuality. Roads voting for either of these men in oponly but their manhood? On that point position to Gen. Grant, who, we have so often been assured, never was a Republicani But while these men are scheming and intrigiting to defeat the Republican candidate. the body of the people who do the bulk of the voting are quietly noting the effect of their labor of hate. They have seen some of the most powerful journals of the land Tioga presented a candidate to that Con devoting their columns day after day to bit-

ter attacks upon the Administration. They have seen those journals—the Tribunc, the Sand the Evening Post, and the Springfield Ter ablican-circulating largely in the New fair means and by foul, the effort of New England's greatest Senator to break down priation of \$500,000 for the extension of

States. There, if anywhere, the "Liberal the Judges of the Court of Claims and the one whom she did not want and whom she Republicans" might hope for success. In District Court Judges was rejected. The had not named, without so much as a "by those States, if in any, they had a chance to committee then rose, and the bill went over demonstrate to the expectant Democrats the till Friday. Mr. Banks presented a report personal influences which swayed that body value of their aid. And yet both those

What, then, are we to think of those wise statesmen and editors who have set out to overthrow not only the Administration but and preparation of instruments for the prothe party? · Have they taken in hand a job that is a good deal too much for them? It would seem so. If they are not wilfully the support of Gen. Grant. Before the blind, they must see by this time that personal liatred is so narrow a platform that there is no room on it for anybody but the leaders—that the general public care very ation bill were finally disposed of, some of little for Mr. Schurz's snubs, Mr. Sumner's them being struck out by the House, and a visiting list, or Mr. Dang's disappointed greed. There will be a bolters' convention | bill. this year, just as there was in 1864. There In the Tribune of last Wednesday Mr. will, no doubt, be a nomination made at

box . It seems hardly possible that after this conspicuous exhibition of weakness my Democratican for a moment contemplate an alliance with a faction made up so exdusively of impractical and greedy leaders who lead nobody. ... To do that would be to surrender their organization and name for an empty shadow of respectability. The

next Administration, at least, by these late. elections. But whether they do that or not, we don't care. It's none of our funeral et the mourning friends of the moribund party select their own grave-diggers and nall-bearers.

What Cougress Did last Week. The Vice President presented to the Sennte-on Monday a certified copy of the report of the committee of the Kansas Legis, lature on the alleged corrupt election of United State Senators from that State, and t was referred without debate. The House bill to break up the practice of straw bids when the Senate took up the Indian approprintion bill and disscussed it till the close of the session. During the debate Mr. Blair said the whole effect of our Indian policy hem in good condition to fight us in the ummer, which they never failed to do.-Mr. Windom, of Minuesota, thought it was United States Senators by the people directly for the term of six years. Mr. Hooper's supplementary civil rights bill, that had been hustled over so many Monday mornings, at last reached a vote and was ordered to a third reading by 100 yeas to 77 navs-It then again went over by the expiration of the morning hour. An angry debate took place between Mr. Negley and Mr. Brooks over a resolution of the former ask to the wages of wrong which the law reing and overlight of the financial affairs quires him to discount the law reof the Union Pacific Railroad. The resoluthird paragraph above they are peculiarly which may be engaged in a conspiracy to. lock up currency, so as to create a money panic. Mr. Randall offered a resolution repowerful influence in sliaping the political citing the facts in the case of Dr. Howard flow held a prisoner by the Spannads. claiming that he is an American citizen, Democrats—the "Republicans on the half and urging the President to demand his im-

> \$100,000 was passed. A bill was passed by the House authorizing the Postmaster General to furnish to the public, at a cost of one cent each, including postage, postal cards of good stiff paper with postage stamps thereon. A bill revising and amending the laws relating to the coinage of the country was then taken up and considered until the adjournment

The Senate spent most of the session last Wednesday in the consideration of the Init came from the Matropolitan newspapers. which are anxious to be the only organ of communications between the people and their representatives. After a long discussion the bill was recommitted. The gener-

adverse to the reform, Messrs, Garfield, in this case. Dawes and Willard alone favoring it. The House adjourned without a vote on the question.

The Senate Committee on Pensions re ported adversely, on Thursday, upon the propriation bill was passed. The House ment of animals in cars more than twentyfour hours continuously, after which time they are to have five hours for rest, food and water. A bill was reported to encourage the planting of trees, and for the preservation of woods on the public domain .-It was discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when it went over till Mon-

amendments to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. An amend-

in the case of Dr. Howard, and the House adjourned.

A bill was reported in the Senate last Friday appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase per observation of the transit of Venus -In the House a resolution was passed expressing regret for the death of Erastus

In the Tribune of last Wednesday Mr. receive sets forth what he expects to do in ach probable political contingency, as a line election of the New Hamp shire election does not prove anything as to fine contingency, as a line election of the New Hamp shire election does not prove anything as to fine popularity of Grant in the Grantite State, as President and Vice President in the field, we purpose to support that Remarks that have been made by the present his name for committee on the presidency, condition to the President and that it cannot be assert in the control by unanimating in the second configuration to the President and that it cannot be assert in the control of the New Hamp shire election does not prove anything as to fine popularity of Grant in the Grantite State, as pressite the present the name for the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and the president and that it cannot be assert in the control of the president and the preside each probable political contingency, as follows:

1. If there shall be Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President in the field, we purpose to support that Re-

in the hand any day, and he had hot thought ne could catch it, and; for that matter, it this, I say nothing derogatory to the quali hadn't lieen proved that to couldn't catch

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER WASHINGTON, April 0, 1872.

Tire Democratic papers and the leading true Democratic policy is to call a conven- Democrate here at the capital occupy nearly tion of their own, nominate candidates of all their space and lessure time in try-their own, and have no coquetting or bar inguit holster up the Cincinnati Congritton gaining with this skeleton of a party, which project. Since the the Lastern State has been knocked into the middle of Grant's roices have shown that the so called Tiberale have no liobs to the tall of their kite ex cept disappointed would be leading who drave been dropped by the Republicans, poor Democracy his little faith to their support: but us it has now no better chines to secure the lifting up of a fallon party, it will conthey can see the very oud thereof Lest the now should not the north, to which convention movement should fall, to precess by reason of its discordant elements and the universal ambition of its managers to be the sentiments of the delegates upon this first in the headle and forement in the refloor, who are personally adjustmed with Judge Williams, in what I have said, and I Judge Williams, in what I have said, and I has been shortened, and it will meet on the 1st instead of the 15th of May

nounces that Sehator Trumball has given for carrying the mail was amended and his unequivocal adjuston to the Cincinnati passed, and goes back to the House. Not Convention in several letters one or two of merous private claim, bills gwere passed, which will doubtless appear in print at distant points before the meeting. This will not sutprise anybody, as he has long been working with all, his might and main into the hands of the forlorn Democracy. He was that we fed them in the winter, and put from the very first expected to lead the reform faction as Presidential candidate, and for many months has been forging his thurtder on the civil service question, which ex-Mr. Windom, of Mincesota, thought It was Secretary Cox chiefly inaugurated. Though cheaper to feed them than to kill them?— the cry against civil service was not his pat-He believed it cost about two million dollars ented invention, he nevertheless considered to kill an Indian. A bill was introduced it his best bold, and blew his born with and referred to the Judiciary Committee of great vigor and skill unth it was discovered the House proposing to amend the Gonstiu- and published that he had been one of the tion so as to provide for the election of worst manipulators of the civil service to his own private ands, and had taken a fee of ten thousand dollars in violation of law while neting as dramental counsel for the Government in a case, where Senator Carpenter did the work, the difference being that Senator Carpenter not being at the time in the Senate did honest service, while Trumbull, being Senator at the time, committed a high middemoanor under the law of Congress as it standar and still holds on

tion was finally withdrawn. A resolution Trumbull is guilty of rioleting the law and was passed to investigate any national bank of taking the people's money without renof taking the people's money without rendering any adequate consideration therefor, has formally announced that he will not do to represent the Reform movement of Cincinnati... Others also have expressed the same sentiment; and so, afternal the labor of love for the Presidency. It prepries to be a shining example of loves labor lost in the cause of Buncombet.

cost. It has rendered their assurance of his report at any time. The general appropriate yesterday among the Democracy in consenomination at Philadelphia doubly sure, tion bill was taken up, and amended by quence of George H. Pendleton appearing Carl Schurz held a conference with the Dem. of this State as the majority of the delegates ocratic members in one of the cloak rooms of the House. It is quite lathentable to consider the low condition of Democracy ent goes on to say: "I feel it my duty to ask you to impress editorially upon your readers, both School Directors and citizens, the importance of securing the very best man that can be found willing to accept the other will enable the military service, without the military service, without the feel exhibitary of Carlot of their parents or guardinate will enable them to feel exhibitary. It feel it my duty to changing from an advisory mass meeting of disted in the military, service, without the feel exhibitary. It feel it my duty to changing from an advisory mass meeting of disted in the military, service, without the feel exhibitary. William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia: J. Gilling with the noninstation; that many able newspapers have contested the my description of securing from an advisory mass meeting of disted in the military, service, without the feel exhibitary. William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia: J. Gilling with the mountainton in the military service, without the feel exhibitary. William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia: J. Gilling with the mountainton in the military service, without the feel exhibitary. William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia: J. Gilling with the mountainton in the military service, without the feel exhibitary of Carlot in the military service without the feel exhibitary. William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia: J. Gilling with the mountainton in the military service without the feel exhibitary. William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia: J. Gilling with the mountainton in the military service with the military ser battery which was accepted by the War cy. His efforts, to proselyte Senator Sumengaged in packing one; for it seems to us Department, shall be paid a full bounty of ner and to disgrace him before the country that to exclude the friends of any particular one hundred dollars. The House bill pay through the joint effort to disgrace the country, is evidence to what great lengths he may be induced to go, where there is a prospect of carrying out his malignity against the party which raised him to a hight of power and influence which no other party will ever trust him with on account of the manner in which he has already abused his position."

MORE INVESTIGATION. Gen. Negley, of Pennsylvania; made sensation in the House yesterday by propos ing a resolution to investigate the floancial condition of the Union Pacific Railroad dian appropriation will. In the House Mr. Company, He suggested that to all appear-Hill reported a bill abolishing the franking ances it is now unable to meet its obligaprivilege after the first of July next. Mr. tions to the Government, Mr. Brooks, a Carroll opposed the bill and offered an Director of the road, interposed an objecamendment excepting public documents tion, and the resolution, not being in order and petitions to Congress. Mr. Butler also except by unanimous consent, went over. opposed the bill, saying that the outery for If, all is true that is alleged against this road, It will do no harm to look into its affairs and the management thereof. The sensitiveness shown by gentlemen interested in it will not tend to allay suspicion that all may not be right with this road, so righly endowed by the Government, and It cortainly will not al appropriation bill was taken up and a prevent an investigation to attack the molong debate followed on the appropriation tives of gentlemen who use their uniques of \$50,000 for the expense of the civil ser- tioned privilege in investigating so heavy vice reform. The speakers were generally an interest of the country as that involved

The proposition made yesterday in the House to lay a submarine cable from Nantucket three hundred miles out in the ocean, there to be attached to a storm and reliof ship, is one of the evidences of the progress bill granting a pension of ten thousand dol-of practical science. It is carrying out on and actual settlement. lars a year to the widow of Admiral Farragut. The Consular and Diplomatic ap- what has already been applied on shore and along the capes for the protection of life passed a bill to prevent cruelty to animals and property. The weather report of the in transit by railroad and other means of signal service bureau in the War Departtransportation. It prohibits the confine ment has proved already one of the most valuable of the arts of peace. The application of the signal system to the sea coast by means of telegraphic cables, sq that housands of square miles of the most dangerous waters of our coast may be rendered comparatively safe by notice of approaching storms given to vessels sailing or steaming with cargoes of human life and valuable merchandise, will be another great victory day. The House then took up the Senate of science over the elements, of which the nineteenth century may be justly prome. It is to be hoped that Congress will not feil to make the necessary appropriation.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Chief Justice Chase reports himself in better health than for years past. It has not been long since the public reception of the Japanese, and then he was manifestly broken down beyond mental or physical re-

cuperation or recovery. The National Democratic Committee is to meet here on the 20th instant. C.M.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The Ticket and the Platform.

The convention met at Harrisburg on the 10th instant. Speaker. Rutan was elected as temporary Chalrman. Committees were as temporary Chairman. Committees were appointed on Permanent Officers, Contested Seats, Resolutions, Electoral Tickets, and Delegates to the National Convention.

At the afternoon session Mr. Regian of Northampton was reported as permanent

men in the Commonwealth. When I say names have been presented by their respec the friends upon this occasion.

Ale President, it seems to me that there are peculiar reasons why Judge Williams should be nominated by this Convention.—
We belong to that northern tier of counties that has never been recognized in the distri-

wealth, except when they have desired our the dilegates are chosen in their respective districts committed to the policy of invotes. The Republican county from which Judge Williams comes has been the banner decisive prohibition of special legislation. county of this Commonwealth. We have never had any of the State officers along the position to every effort to withdraw from northern tier of counties. We have never the sinking fund of the Commonwealth, by been recognized, and now when we have substitution, exchange, or otherwise, any of gode in with this singular unanimity in favor the bonds, securities, or moneys now piedgof, the distinguished gontloman who has cd to it, and through it to the payment of the public debt, and our inflexible determinates Glands of Judge Williams that they should be recognized. The west has two of the fulfilmen present members of the Supreme Court, the tions extreme east has two other members, and Resolved. look for your majority, be represented?

Besides that, should not a land lawyer be

leave the result, gentlemen, to your votes. Two hallots were taken for Auditor Gen-The New York World correspondent an Allen of Warren county Gen. Hartranft now appeared before the convention, was greeted with cheers, and read a short speech, in which he promised

read a short speech, in which he promised unswerving fealty to the principles of the Republican party and also a faithful discharge of his duty, provided the suffrages of the people elevated him to the high office of Governor of the State.

At the conclusion of General Hartranft's speech, which was loudly cheered, Mr

Allen was brought upon the floor, and read a speech of similar character, which was also applanded.
At the conclusion of the speeches, of the candidates, the committee assigned for disselection teported the following electoral ticket, which was unanimously adopted:

AT LABOR.

DISTRICTS. First—Joseph A. Bonham, Philadelphia.
Becond.—Marcus A. Davis, Philadelphia.
Third.—G. Morrison Coates, Philadelphia.
Third.—Henry Bumm, Philadelphia.
Fronth.—Henry Bumm, Philadelphia.
Birth—John M. Broomall, Delawaye.
Beventh.—Francis Shroder, Lancester.
Eight.—W. H. Richards, Montgomery.
Ninth—Edwin H. Green, Northumberland
Tenth—Darmel E. Bhdemaker, Carbon.
Eleventh—D. B. Miller, Sohnyikiti.

Tanth—Danal K. Shoemaker, Carbon.

Risventh—D. B. Miller, Schnylkilit.

Twelfth—L. M. Morton, Nosthumberland.

Thirtespth—Thoo. Stiong: Luistrae.

Fourteenth—Soln Passmore, Bradford.

Fiftconth—S. D. Freeman; McKegn.

Sixteenth—Jesse Marrill, Union.

Riverteenth—Henry W. Cady, Hundingdon

Eighteenth—Robert Bell, Adams.

Ninsteanth—Jesse M. Thormann, Krester.

Righteenth—Robert Hell, Adams.
Nineteenth—Jee. M. Thompson, Payette.
Twentleth—Issac Frazer, York:
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Twently-first—George M. Andrews, Jefferson.
Twently-fasconid—Henry Lloyd, Alleghany.
Twently-fourth—James Patterson, Bhaver.
Twently-fourth—John W. Wallace, Lawronce.
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Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention were then reported, those for the Fifteenth district being Robert M. Forsman and Je-rome B. Potter, with L. H. Keeney, and J. W. Phelps as alternates.
The following resolution was then ador

Resolved. That the delegation from this best vein. We consmend it to the thought-State are hereby instructed to cast the en-tire you of the State for General Grant for A considerable interest was aroused here the Presidency, and that on the question of the Presidency, and that on the question of the North in an appearing on the floor of the House during most of publican party, and that upon all questions of the North. Is there are instructed to act together for the best interests of the Republican party, and that upon all questions out the North. Is there any evidence that the same time arising in said convention they cast the vote

may direct.
The following delegates at large to the Constitutional Convention were reported and the nominations adopted:

At the evening session the following resoand adopted.

Resolved, That we reaffirm our devotion to the principles of the Republican party, and our belief that the continued existence of that party is necessary to the maintenance and success of those principles. The grand and fundamental idea of the equality of all men in political rights is not profession. and adopted ?

ed by any other party, and can be sustained faithfully only by those who are sincerely ommitted to it. Resolved, That the adoption of the thir eenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amend

ments to the Constitution of the United States has not been sufficiently acquiesced in by all to render certain and secure their permanent incorporation in that instrument, and hence the administration of the Government can safely be entrusted only to that party which is heartly and beyond question committed to them and the policy necessary to put them into successful oper-

work entities the worker to a fair day's pay, attempted to carry on the Government by a carry of the Government around those who toll for their daily bread. The protective policy alone makes labor contented and was what might have been forced. capital secure. It renders employment certain and pay ample and satisfactory, while Grant's early selection of advisers arose free trade means that our laborers and mehanics must either work for lower wages, or that our factories should be close through foreign competition and the work-ingmen of the country deprived of employ

Resolved, That the public lands belong to the people, and should be reserved for the people. We therefore pronounce most described by the public lands in behalf of corporations or individuals. All lands not sold according the same age; but, happi-

Resolved, That we demand a continued adherence to the policy hitherto pursued ander Republican auspices in our State and in the Nation of a steady and gradual reduction of the public debt. The interests of the people require that the most rigid aconomy should be practiced in the admin-istration of both the National and State Governments, and that taxes should be reduced in both as rapidly as is consistent with the honorable maintenance of the public credit and the certain extinguishment of the public debt.

Resolved, That we are earnestly in favor

of the earliest possible removal of the duties on tea and coffee, and urge the prompt

telligence. Resolved. That the Republican party has given full evidence during the past eleven years of its ability to administer the Govrnment honestly, faithfully, and success. fully. It has, within that time, maintained terms which he can accept with solf-respect the honor of our national flag at home and abroad, preserved the Union from disrup-

Northampton was reported as permanent lenge their scrutiny into its acts.

Corning, of Albany, a former member of the House. The Senate amendments to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill were finally disposed of, some of them being struck out by the House, and a conference committee was appointed on the bill.

The Pittsburg Gazette says: "The Golden Age thinks that the result of the New Hampshire election does not prove anything as to the supplementation of the new Hampshire election does not prove anything as to

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and amend the constitution of Pennsylvania

and we carnestly urge upon our friends to see that delegates are chosen in their respective districts committed to the policy of incorporating in that instrument a clear and they will secure the execution of that senti-decisive prohibition of special legislation. ment by the Administration.

Resolved, That we hereby declare our op-

ation to preserve the same inviolably for the fulfillment of the Commonwealth's obliga-Resolved, That the oil-producing, mining, lumbering, and manufacturing interests of the State require protection from the efforts of the dangerous combinations, and that such laws should be enacted by the General Assembly of this Commonwealth as will promote said interests, both in their development and the transportation of their products to market.

Resolved, That the thanks of our party ard due to Governor John W. Geary, under whose lead our principles have twice been successfully vindicated in Pennsylvania.-The State debt has been largely in uced during his administration; our soldiers' orphans been fully cherished and educated, and our laws been wisely and efficiently enforceda Under the necessity of parting with him as Governor in conformity with the donatitution of the State, Governor Geary carries with him in his retirement the

heartfelt wishes of the people for his future happiness and prosperity.

Resolved, That we present with peculiar pride and especial confidence of their success, the names of Gen. John F. Hurtrauft for Governor, Ulysses Mercur, for Supreme Judge, Gen: Harrison Allen for Auditor General, and the gentlemen this day named

friends, but by the wish of the voters through out the North. Is there any evidence that the great body of intelligent citizens regret their choice, and are disposed to put some other man in his place? That there has been much fault found; that many thought ful men have severely criticised the real or supposed deficiencies of his Administration

with the result of the past three years? It is our belief that when the people come to the very business of selecting the candidate for the next Presidential term, the more they reflect upon it the more they will be inclined to re-nominate and re-cleot General Grant. When he was originally selected, it was without any guises or false pretenses on his part. His education had been for the army,

and his great achievements were military Every one knew that he had been without experience in political affairs. Indeed, that very fact weighed with many. They had the impression that a better President could be made out of a President who was unhackneyed in politics, and who should bring burse, at as low figures as the same can be bought at to the office good sense and impartiality, not to the office good sense and impartiality, not warped or biased by the intrigues of party If, when Grant assumed the reins of gov

ernment, he was under the delusion that politics had nothing to do with governing, ministration was more likely to be skillful and honest than one who had been educated to the conduct of public affairs, he only errection to American industry. If the laborer is worthy of his hire, and a fair day's work entitles the worker to a fair day's pay, we must continue to throw the protection. from an attempt to fulfill public expectation and bring into his counsel men not much versed in politics. - Yet, in spite of the vice of this principle of selection, his Cabinet has been in the main excellent. The Department of State does not suffer in con-trast with the more showy, but not more wise, administration of Seward. The Trea as Mr. Stanton in the same age; but, happily, peace has required other service than that which has rendered Stanton's name forever illustrious, and the Department has been wisely re-adjusted to the gauge of peace. The field for brilliant service open to the other members of the Cabinet has not been great. But it is certain that hereafter when men look back dispassionately, they will regard Gen. Grant's Cabinet as one em

inently practical, wise, and safe. General Grant has learned much, and has suffered much in learning. We appreciate the just criticisms which have been made upon him. We are not his indiscriminate eulogists. We have marked his faults, and we clearly perceive his deficiencies. But in what other man will be found all excel-lencies and no faults? Where can we find passage of the bill for that purpose, now before Congress.

Resolved. That we heartily approve of the plan of civil-service reform. We demand that that plan, or any other that may be substituted in its place as better, shall have a slow scholar, he is a scholar who retains all that he learns. It may be a pity that fair and unembarrassed trial; that every all that he learns. It may be a pity that effort shall be made to secure competent men for the public service, and that honesty and incorruptibility shall be deemed qualifications as essential as competency and in
must employ those who will be employed. must employ those who will be employed.

He cannot go upon his knees to imperious
Senators. The people have made President
higher than Senator. It is for public men who are truly patriotic to place their coun sel and influence with the Executive upon

abroad, preserved the Union from disruption, and restored it in its integrity, secured to all classes and conditions of men the rights given to them by their Maker, and having proclaimed liberty throughout all the land to all the inhabitants thereof, has given to that proclamation the full effect to which it was entitled, and we, therefore, in its name, claim from the people a continuance of their confidence; and fearlessly challenge their scrattiny into its acts.

Resolved, That we point with pride to the more has been accomplished than was ex-

ment. Grant has been tried, his weaknessof the party is unquestionable. What cor rection of abuses comes to be demanded will be achieved. It is the force of public opinion outside of the Government which fills its sails and gives it power to move. We do not deprecate the criticism of able journals. Just as fast as they can raise the tone of public sentiment in the community

judgment, represents ideas and policies in-dispensable to the growth of justice and liberty in this great commonwealth. It was never more fitted to carry out the best thoughts of our wisest men. And in look ing about for a leader in the coming cam aign, we know of no one so likely to seture success as the man who in his military to, however slow or cumbrous in his meth ds, seems to have invariably come out vic torious in the end. This has been called good luck. The men who habitually have good luck are the very men we want.

Executor's Notice. ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of William Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said estate and those owing the same, are hereby notified to call for settlement on the executor at his residence in Jackson township aforesaid.

JOHN E. BARNS, Jackson, Pa., April 17, 1872-0w\*

Exect.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Saule.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of the county of Tiogs, April 5, 1872, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Eliza Kress, deceased, will on the 8th day of May next, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House, in Wellsboro, expose to sale by public outery, the following described real estate, to wit:

All that lot of land situated in Wellsborough, is said county, beginning at a post on the South side of East Avenue, on the line between Anna Morris; and James B. Bryden's estate, thence south 3 degrees west 255 feet to a post; thence north 75½ degrees west 174½ feet to a post; thence north 75½ degrees cast 255 feet to a post on said East Avenue; thence by said Avenue south 75½ degrees cast 3174½ feet to the place of beginning—containing one acre more or less.

Also, another lot of land in Wellsboro, beginning in the centre of East Avenue at the northwest corner

Tydge, Gen. Harrison. Allen for Auditor General, and the gentlement this day mained for delegates at large to the Constitutional Convention. They are all men worthy of an active and ardent support at the hands of the Republican party, and we call upon our friends throughout the State to I ally as one man to secure their triumphant election. Resolved, That the President of this Convention, in connection with the candidates this day, nominated for State officers, appoint the chairman and one Secretary of the State Central Committee, and that the Governor stating that the Congressional apportionment bill, if approved at all, will not be signed until after the next annual election. Thereupon Henry White of Indiana and Lemnel Todd of Cumberland were nominated as Congressmen at large, and the convention adjourned.

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Jan. 1, 1872-tf.

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