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FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Col. DAVID STANTON. OF BEAVER. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, OF SCHUYLKILL. where advectory is a set of the summaries of the set

REPUBLICAN STATE- TICKET.

Meeting of the County Committee.

In pursuance of prior notice, the Reted the following Committees of Vigilance for the several townships and boeveral districts in which they reside :

COMMETEES OF VIGILANCE. Hit -t-Stephen Bowen, John Evanz; Jr., James Dins-Brockfiel 1-S H Murdock, Wesley Griffin, William Chathen C H Van Duson, Sydney Beach, S W Love, Chathen-C H Van Duson, Sydney Beach, S W Love, Chathen-C H Van Duson, Sydney Beach, S W Love, 1 1 14 19. vington Borongh-fra Patchen, lease Berry, Ja b Harth 10. Clyner-C C Achley, E H Stobbins, B W Skinner. Delnar-Edwin Campbell, Robert Roland, Simoor Bacon. Derricci I – J. R. Ingham, W. W. Gilbert, M. V. Purple, S. John M., J naud, James Failey, Loren Wetmore, Elkiand--Bentamin Dorrance, J. G. Parkhurst Win Read. Parisington--James Peters, Oliver Blanchard, J. R. Fail Mingen - James Cells, which is mathematic, or M Fail Brock D W Knight, M Stratton, A Pollock, Jr. Getter-D K Marsh, Win Vormilyea, Nathan Straft, Jackson-M K Retau, Ed Kinner, James Doty. Kunvyttie--V M Crandall. D W Reynolds, Jerre

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Mainsburg-O D Main, Vaughn W Smith, Henry

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asolutions: 1.4 That voters belonging to the Re-

publican party, in each township and Kuklux letter from some of the larger bacought shall meet on the 12th day of lodges, where they do the thing up in August next, at the usual places of hol- better English, and have letter heads ding elections, at 2 o'clock P. M., and ready printed, with coffin, skull and proceed to vote for one person for President Judge, two persons for Associate ludges, one person for Senator, one per- to "Hiram" is from a one horse lodge, son tor Representative, one person for Conduissioner, and one person for coun-

Col. NI'Candless is the Democratic out lessening the credit or inmeasing nominge for Auditor General in the the debt of the nation. That seventh Keystere Stale, and we think the party resolution is simply Bancombe. might have nominated a worse man. - As for the other resolution, the 12th, It is merely "sound and fury, signify-

he accepts the New Departure, and pla- ing nothing." That Convention was ces himself squarely on the slightly free trade in sentiment, as any intelliambiguous platform adopted at Harris- gent man knows. It wanted the "tariff revised": but, taking the duty off burg by the Democratic Convention .--This is well, perhaps. We really think iron, won't do for Pennsylvania. True, the New Departure an improvement on the Chicago platform, or anything: else the oncago platform, or any integers of the last ern manufacture, it should not equally man has forfeited his reputation, there

twelve years. We are willing to accord be revised on iron. Ah! but this was anything in justice to any white or a Pennsylvania convention; iron, is a even his best professions will only subanything in justice to any white of great institution in the Keystone State, ject him to the suspicton of contriving ern portion of the party. The Mail that the Colonel has written such a let- so "we herewith request our Represen- new schemes of deception and trickeent letter, we are sorry about that other shall be the subject of readjustment, to plant of slow growth," which the Deletter which the gallant Colonel wrote see that the immense products of the mocratic party of the Union have ut-State and its industries are properly to President Lincoln, wherein he deto President Lincoln, wherein ne de-elined to accept the commission of Brig-elined to accept the commission of Brig-eared for." How cared for? Do you they come forward now with their adier General, because of the emanci- propose to care for iron and leave cloth pation proclivities of the administra- to care for itself? Do you mean to in-

tion. We think the first letter a bad- sult the understanding of the people, publican County Committee met at the an inexcusable one; and the second a by assuming that you can enact free the "resoluters" are, and as they glance an inexcusable one; and the second a trade for Massachusetts and protection back over the unpatriotic and inglori- If, for instance, that policy shall be so black and white -not, we trust, in for "the immense products" of Penn- ous record, they prefer to wait for the shaped as to attack the odious amendtoughs in the county of Tioga, who shall consequence of any nomination, or con- sylvania? And if you do not mean compose the hoards of election for the ventional platform, but as the result of that, will you have the candor to say hard earned knowledge and sincere re- just what that twelfth resolution does

mean?

them carefully :

opposition to their will. ted.

pentance. Taking this view of the case, we are

sorry the Colonel did not publish the two letters side, by side, bringing the differential quantities to an ultimate result, and explaining the sum total. As he neglected to do this, we have been watching our Philadelphia and Harrisburg exchanges for a remedy of the

omission, during the past week. Will some one of them-the Telegraph, for instance-filease remedy the omission? Or will the gallant Colonel give us another letter, explaining his explana-

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THE KUKLUX.

On Thursday last we received a visit from Hon. S. A. Swails, of Kingstree, S. C. Coming from the very hotbed of secession, and being a radical of erect spine and able-bodied knee joints, he has some rather lively reminiscences to relate; and the short time he speut in our sanctum was filled up to the last minute with incidents and facts bearing on "the situation." Among other items of interest he showed us a genuine Kuklux notice to "Hiram," (which

we print verbatim, et literatum, et punctuatem,) and allowed us to keep it as a specimen brick of the order. Also, seeing we took an interest in

such triffes, he agreed to send us an occasional item from his place of resi-Press : dence (Kingstree, S. C.,) and a regular

crossbones all in business-like shape, you observe. The annexed warning where they don't average one murder a driven from their work, two ministers whipped,

Weak Spot in the New Departure.

The Democrate in various parts of the country are hard at work hassing reso Intions and getting up declarations to place themselves advantageously before the country in relation to the last three constitutional amendments. They are thus taking unnecessary trouble. What they need is, not professions, but practice ; not platforms, but character ; not there is no earthly reason why, if the the applause of their own caucuses, but tariff is to be revised on cloths of East- the confidence of the people. When a will be a certain period during which tatives in Congress, when the tariff ry. In other words, "confidence is a terly neglected to cultivate during the last dozen years. When, therefore, brand new resolutions in favor of accepting the situation in any respect, the people cannot help thinking who probation of time. -Boston Journal.

ROYALTY AND MATRIMONY.

The press generally notice the fact the battle on that issue, and bide the that Queen Victoria's second son, who time which must at length set all things We had intended to say something is Duke of Edinburg, naval officer, and even. But, although we leave our ulon the ninth resolution, which recognizes the "man and brother" with a dead-weight on English taxpayers to black skin, but, on the whole, prefer to the tune of \$75,000 per year, is about print a plank from the platform of 18marrying the Princess Thyrza Amelia 68, with the new-very new-plank in Caroline Charlotte Anne, of Denmark, the Harrisburg platform of 1871. Read who will be eighteen in September, and has been duly and properly "se-DEMOGRATIC PLATFORM, DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM lected" for him.

DENOGRATIC PLATFORM, DENOCRATIC PLATFORM, 1868. 1871. Resolved, That the De-cognize the obligation sylvania is opposed to of all the provisions of conferring upon the ne-the Constitution of the gro the right to vote, United States as they and we do emphatically now exist, and we dep-deny that there is any recate the discussion of right are power in Con-issues which have been It is an easy way of getting an honest living, to be born a Prince, with a right-divine, hereditary and inalienable, to draw on the hard earnings of a follow him and crowd upon him and nation's producers to the extent of fif- overwhelm him with demonstrations right or power in Con-issues which have been gress or elsewhere to im-isettled in the manner ty, one hundred, or two hundred thou- of confidence say amen. This is not sand dollars, annually, with a mamma discreet, we admit; but it is better-it pose negro suffrage upon and by the authority the people of the State in constitutionally appoinand a Cabinet to select a young Prin- is an honest expression of what is runcess for your wife when you become of ning in the heads of Southern Demo-

fit age for wedlock. We always had an | crats." The Kuklux Investigating Committee is quietly pursuing its labors, and idea that we could have managed to the testimony already taken has chan- pick up a respectable living in that ged the tone of those papers which line, had we been born to it. It does'nt Be it enapted by the Burgess and Council of the have made it a point to deny the exist- take a weighty amount of natural abil-20th day of June, 1871, it shall be unlawful to ence of any Kuklux whatever. It also ity to succeed in it, either; and the ad-ence of any Kuklux whatever. It also ity to succeed in it, either; and the ad-ence of any Kuklux whatever. It also ity to succeed in it, either; and the ad-ence of any Kuklux whatever. It also ity to succeed in it, either; and the ad-ence of any Kuklux whatever. It also ity to succeed in it, either; and the addevelopes some rascality on the part of vantages are considerable.

developes some rascality on the part of carpet baggers, and for this we are grateful. Let all rascals and lawbreak-ers be dealt with in proportion to their offenses, and let justice be done to all without favor. The Rev. A. S. Lakin was recently under examination for four hours, and his testimony was im-portant. It is thus reported in the Developes some rascality on the part of carpet baggers, and for this we are grateful. Let all rascals and lawbreak-ers be dealt with in proportion to their offenses, and let justice be done to all without favor. The Rev. A. S. Lakin was recently under examination for four hours, and his testimony was im-portant. It is thus reported in the Developes some rascality on the part of are rare in royal families. This being the case, it is a pity they are so prolific. We forget just how many the royal family includes in England, but the Boro' of Wellsboro, returnable forthwith, for the family includes in England, but the Boro' of Wellsboro, returnable forthwith, for the number is not small, —especially when you recollect that each and every one of them has an assured salary—from the bitterly hard earnings of English pay the said fine of one dollar, and all costs ;

"This gentleman was for eighteen years a member of the New York M. E. [Church Conference, and was sent to Alabama by Bishop Clark short ly after the close of the war, to organize the M E. Church in that State. In five years and eight labor-that amounts to a handsome for-tune annually. And this for nothing, said Burgess or Justice of the Peace shall commit months the membership has increased to 15.00 with twenty traveling ministers. He represent to the committee that in pursuance of his mis-sion he had travoled over that State, but more recently had confined bimself to northern Ala-bama. Since 1868 two presiding elders had been week, though they keep the darkies' another fired on and required to leave his dir-cuit, one traveling minister killed, and two local

FRANCE.

R. Welsh, State Treasurer; Jas. Will- To Nebraska, California, and Kansas, and ams, State Auditor.

The railfication meeting afterward The "Burlington Route," so called, lies right was a large and enthusiastic affair, at in the bath of the Star of Empire, It runs almost which Senator Sherman . made one of immediately in the center of the great westward the best speeches we have read in a movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and twelvemonth. The report of it is too Tows, it strikes the Missouri viver at three long for quotation in full; but those points.

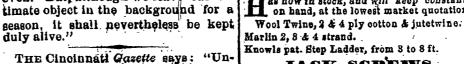
These three points are the gateways into three who wish to read a capital speech, may great sections of the trans-Missouri region. find it in the Tribune of June 22.

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual summer. WHAT the Democrats really mean by The middle gate is Plattamouth, which opens upon the south half of Nebrasks, south of the Platte river, a region unsurpassed on the contiacquiescence in the results of the war may be inferred from the following language of the Montgomery (Alabama) Mail, a prominent organ of the South-ern portion of the party. The Mail says: "When the fourieenth and fif-teenth approximation of the south and fif-bear of the mark of the south and fif-bear of the south and fifguage of the Montgomery (Alabama) teenth amendments have been once subverted the negro supremacy founded

the B. & M. R. B. Lands.

heart of them is Lincold, the State Capital and present terminus of the road. The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connec-tions with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, run-ning direct to St. Joe and Kansas City. The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and safely, and make all connections. It runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining upon them must necessarily fall with them. In this belief we are entirely willing that the opposition to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments shall cars, and should you take the journey for the be shaped to whatever policy the wisjourney's sake alone, you will be repaid; or take it to find a home or a farm, and you cannot find dom of our leading minds may detereither better than among the B. & M. lands, where you can buy on ten years' credit, and at a low price. March, 15th 1871.-1y. mine to be the safest and surest for effecting the great end we have in view.





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ty Auditor

2d That the pulls be opened at two o'clock P. M., and closed at 7 o'clock. The voting shall be by ballot, written or printed ; and the name of each per- the scaring of inoffensive Union men. son voting shall be written on a list at the time of voting; and no person shall Kuklux letter, can do so by calling on he allowed to vote more than once for Items, at this office. each office. After the polls are closed, the Board hall proceed to count the votes that each candidate has received,

and make out the returns accordingly. to be certified to by the Board. 3d. One or the Board of each district,

who shall be selected by a majority of who shall be selected by a majority of against an onest man, have you paid your onest each Board, shall meet at the Court debts, we know all, you are a doom negro Sooner each Board, shall meet at the Court deors, we know any yes are a construction of the best policy, from sen Wellshoro, on Tuesday, the by order of the grand councill, order no. 3rd by order of the grand councill, order no. 3rd K. K. K. P. M., buying the certified returns and a list of the vaters, together with the votes cast for each candidate; and the person who shall have the highest number of votes for any office, shall be declared the regular nominee of the Republican party.

4th. Any two or more persons having an equal number of votes for the same office, the return judges shall proceed to ballot for a schoice; the person having the highest number of votes to be the nominee

5th. The return judges shall be competent to reject, by a majority vote, the returns of any district where there is evidence of fraud, either in the returns

or otherwise. And the return judges People die of starvation in thousands not got all that they desired, they are shall have power to appoint conferees Sonatorial and Judicial or either, as the case may require f who shall be instructed to support the person who shall have received the highest number or vites east for that office in the county And the return judges may at their meeting change the mode of selecting candidates, if they are satisfied that a change is necessary. And the return indges shall appoint a Standing Committee for the county for the ensuing mans as a last means of preserving their

6th. In case of vacancy in any Board at the time fixed for opening the polls the vacancy shall be supplied by any member or members of the vigilance committee who shall be present or in attendance,

S.F. WILSON, Ch'n. AUGUSTUS ALBA, Sec'y. lune 23, 1871-7t.

THE NEW DEPARTURE,

We are sorry to say, does not bring that unanimity to the ranks of our Democratic friends which is so pleasing to the hearts of candidates on the eve of an election. Even in Ohlo there is dissession and mulish holding back among the faithful. The Erie Dispatch thinks the new Vallandigham wine is likely to burst the Democratic bottle.country as America-North America: The Napoleon Northwest, Bucyrus Foand, Ashland States and Union, and famine is and always will be unknown Cincinnati Commoner, all Democratic journals, have declared they will not accept the platform. Two or three of us a livelier appreciation of our solid them denounce M'Cook, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by name. the famine in Persia.

The Repton Post is a lively paperthat is, lifter the ponderous manner in which they work the lively at the Hub. We must have that Post set in our of- at the Harrisburg Convention : fice, as a thing, which we may tie to in regard to political news from our own State. For instance, here is a shrewd bit of Pennsylvania news from the Post, which had escaped all the editors

Post, which had escaped all the editors bankraptcy. "12th. That the prese

backs in their vicinity in a semi-raw cuit, one traveling minister killed, and two local ministers murdered. In nearly all instances the offenders were disguised. Mr. Lakin himself was shot at in his own house, and also on the road, and had been molested by Kuklux within the last two \tilde{y} ears. Union men are prosoribed, insulted and maltreated, and frequent murders are committed. Affairs in that State are as had state, and do a fair amount of business in the way of driving off teachers and Any one who wishes to see a genuine

GOLD SERING May 1 1871

We intend to bring many things to their proper places, the one you lived with the last year you left many things undone you promised to do. all that you have that belongs to that man cary it back soon, Beware Beware did you ever swear to a lye in the court house for a Scalawag,

This is your doom unless you make every thing right K. K. K.

PERSIA.

There is a fearful famine in Persia.compromise. If the Canadians have by the wayside, in the streets, in outhouses, and in their dwellings. It brethren in England and their cousins seems too horrible for belief, but it is in the United States." undoubtedly true, that corpses are disinterred and children are killed for food; starving people dig the ground The Commune, it seems, is not yet for grass roots, or endeavor to appease dead. Though badly beaten, it still the fearful pangs of starvation by gnawstruggles; and there are ominous ruing bark from trees. Many parents mors from Paris of another insurrechave sold their children to the Turco-In any land but France we sho'd

Pestilence follows-as it always does -on the heels of famine; and one-hal of the kingdom is being depopulated. We fancy it would be a salutary lesson to some of our people, if they could witness for a day the unspeakable horrors of famine on a national scale.-

> And we think it might benefit some of our modern transcendental and senti- tain becomes the process of foreclosure. mental writers, to witness a real famine. Men who affect to deplore the

vulgar necessity of eating, and consider the viscera as detracting from man's finer nature, would be much improved by striking a position, for once, where they would be only too happy if they might barter wealth, fame, genins even, for a square meal. In all the broad lands that lie beneath the sun, there is no such food-producing

with us, so long as seed time shall be followed by harvest. But it will give advantages, to read the harrowing account of such a national visitation as ders to the contrary."

The two following planks are taken from the Democratic platform adopted

-but that each one of them is the son or daughter of his or her mother, with a reasonable probability that the same may be said of the father. Only this, or double probability that the same may be said of the father. Only this, and constables to be allowed the same fees, as is allowed by law for like service. By order of the Board. A. REDFIELD, Clerk. and nothing more.

We have little enough to boast of in many respects at home; but, bad as we manege our own affairs, we manage to make a pretty respectable show in comparison with the best of monarchies.

as ever. There is no improvement. The Re-publican members of the committee say that La-kin's testimony is the most interesting and valu-able yet taken before it." The death of Clement L. Vallandigham just at this time is, we fancy, most unfortunate for the Democratic party. The Treaty of Washington is favora-Throughout our war he was a most bitbly received in England. The London ter and uncompromising Not the most ultra Southerner Was more bitter; but we believe he was ho-tand earnest, as he certainly was having taken Times approves it warmly. Lord John Russell, who bitterly opposed it, has withdrawn his opposition, but the Canadian Government is rabid on the "fisheries" part of the treaty. We a clearer and more comprehensive view udge that the treaty, in very much the of the situation latterly, than most leashape of its original formation, is to become an accomplished fact, Canadian ding men of his party; and there is opposition to the contrary notwithstan- little doubt but, had he lived a few ding. The London News says, very years longer, he would have been at the head of that party-or acting with the aptly: "Surely there must be some-

thing in this fishery dispute which dis- Republicans. And because we think the last record turbs the brain, While the Canadians are complaining that they have been of Vallandigham his best record, and betrayed, Gen. Butler complains that for that his words will be well rememthe United States Commissioners have bered and often quoted in future politibeen overreached. It is probable that cal campaigns, we copy the following when the extreme partisans on both article:

sides find fault with the proposed set-Interview with Mr. Vallandigham. tlement, the scheme itself is a very fair

CINCINNATI, June 17.—The Times and Chronicle of this evening publishes an interview had with Mr. Vallandigmerely in the same position as their ham and one of the editors on Wedness Is acknowledged to be the best by the Farmer day, in which Mr. Vallandigham said f Tioga county.

day, in which Mr. Vallandigham said there can be no more political cam-paigns fought on the issues of the last few years. They are dead, and if the Democratic party refuses to move to the front and accept the new order of things, it will simply pass away, and some other party, made up of the earn-est and progressive elements of the old parties, will take possession of the gov-ernment.

When asked if he did not think the campaign of 1872 would be fought on the present issues, he said: "That may say such a thing was simply impossible, But we are getting of the opinion be undertaken by our party, but it will that anythidg is possible there-except that anythidg is possible there—except fail. A year ago Grant gave promise peace and quiet. We doubt if Prussia of his intention to lead the Republican be very much grieved at the rending and ruin of her old enemy. The im-would have done it, but a gang of old politicans at Washington held him mense debt due from France is a first back and scared him with gabble about defeat, until he went square back into the old ruts. Grant is an honest man, and would do right if the politicians would let him, but that they won't do. He took the back track on the San Domortgage on the nation-and the more France weakens herself by internal dissensions, why the more easy and cer-

mingo question, in which, apart from the corrupt means used, he was clearly right. I tell you, sir, the annexation of that territory and the control of all CHINA. We are getting into trouble with the the outlying fragments of this conti-nent, is the destiny of the American people. We shall have San Domingo Celestials. Commodore Rogers has been giving the Coreans a lesson in and Cuba, Mexico, and all the rest.gunnery that they can appreciate, and, Mark that. We missed the greatest though we lack particulars, it seems chance we ever had, in not getting Cu-ba during the Spanish troubles. We could have had it then for the mere probable that we may find ourselves involved in a war with China at no asking, and in a few years we would have been the owners of the richest and distant day. News of the fight had reached Hong Kong, where, on the 18th most productive piece of territory in the world. Why they used to talk about me and call me a disunionist. I instant, the city was bristling with excitement. The Tribune of June 19th tell you, sir, earnestly and honestly, that I always did believe, and now besays: "Dispatches from Washington are anxiously looked for, as it is expecare anxiously looked for, as it is expec-ted that Admiral Rogers will continue ated and extended, until it embraces hostile operations unless he receives or-the continent." hostile operations unless he receives or-

In his denial of disunion views, Mr. Vallandigham thrice repeated it with marked emphasis. In reply to the re-mark at this interview, that he did not The Iowa Democracy, it appears, has joined in the general stampede of the see how, with the hatred exhibited to joined in the general stampede of the party, and has pulled up stakes and ta-ken a New Departure by a vote of three to one. This must be very trying busi-ness to the ancient hard shells, who in this case are reported to have made a bitter fight against the new fangled no-tion of adopting a Republican platform in a Republican Convention.—*Tribune*.

INSTRAY .- Strayed into the enclosure of the subscriber on the ninth of June, a yearling steer, color light red. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. LUTHER COLLINS. East Charleston, June 28, 1871 3w. MOWING

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