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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Wednesday, July 19, 1871.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Col. DAVID STANTON, A 200 COP DRAVER.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: Col. ROBERT B. BEATH, OF SCHUYLRILL

GOOD ADVICE.

The New York World having taken a " new departule," "recommends the same course to the Republicans. Exactly. But what are we to depart from, and where to? The World, following the lead of C. I., Vallandigham, is welcome to a footing on the outer, edge of the Republican platform; in fact, if the New Departure Democrats will own up as freely on the tariff question as they have on the much abused amendments, we will take them into full communion, on the center of the platform. But don't try to shove us off: we don't wish any new departure.

## THE RIOT IN NEW YORK.

The country, which has been looking for a serious rint in New York on the 12th instant, was not disappointed .-The riot-or a series of rlots-came off as anticipated, and the affair was quite as serious as the most ardent admirers of a muss could desire.

It has long been a custom with Orangemen to commemorate a victory gained some two hundred years ago, under "King Billy," over Irish Cathlics; and the celebration always leads to bad blood, sometimes to murderous fights. It was known to the authorities of New York that the Catholics sowere intending to make an overwhelming attack on the Orange procession, if an attempt were made to celebrate the 12th in the usual manner, and Superintendent Kelso issued an order that no such telebration should take place.-The order may have been prudent: it certainly was cowardly. But Governor Hoffman saw the thing in a different light, and countermanded the order .-He took the ground that Orangemen, or others, had a right to celebrate, carry banners, sing songs, and march to music, to their hearts' content, so that they were peaceable and orderly; and he assured them of protection by the

police, and, if necessary, the military. It strikes the average American mind, that if the celebration were irritating to any class of men, they would do well to keep quietly about their business, and not purposely put themselves in the way, or being driven to frenzy by hearing the aggravating song of "Croppies Lie Down."

Not so thought the Irish Catholics of the city. They turned out in force, armed, and in a high state of inflammation, attacked the procession, and showed a determination to disperse the affair at the point of-the brickbat and shillglah. The result was a big fight. The militia were called out, and the rioters, who had procured guns, fired on the troops, who returned the fire. killing eight. This was about 3 P. M.; and, for the halance of the day, New York wasa pandemonium. The following is the latest telegram of the result. We clip it from the Elmira Advertiser! "NINE P. M.—The fight was severer than at first reported. Over 150 of the mob are certainly killed and wounded. Among the troops known to be killed, besides those already reported, are a captain of the 84th and two privates,

and a sergeant of the 9th. "Five regiments are resting on their arms near Cooper Institute. "LATER.—New York, July 12, 10 P. M.-About 40 persons were killed during the riot. The total number wounded is not known, but 15 are known to

be mortally wounded.

"At the 16th precinct there were 16 dead hodies this evening. They were removed to the Morgue. At the 29th. precinct there were four dead bodies.—At the Morgue there are at present 40 dead bodies. Among the killed at the 16th precinct were a woman and child. The rest are supposed to be rioters.

"Col. Fisk was at the head of his regiment, and was wounded early in the affray. The locality of the house to

which Col. Fisk was taken was kept a profound secret, as the mob threatened terrible vengeance on the 9th regiment, and especially on Col. Fisk. The surgeon reports that the Colonel had two bones of his ankle broken by a ball, and not by a club, as stated.

"All the liquor stores in the vicinity of Eighth avenue and 23d and 24th sis. were closed by the police. When it became known that the military had fired on the mob in that locality, all the principal retail stores in the city were closed and the girls sent home. "ORANGEMEN PARADE IN JERSEY

CITY.—About 150 Orangemen paraded to-day in Jersey City, escorted by three regiments, and were unmolested. regiments, and were immolested.

"VERY LATEST;—New York, July 13.1 A. M.—The following is the latest report of the casualities: Total number of killed, as reported at the Morgue, 31; total number of wounded, 175. Total number of rioters arrested up to midnight, 200.

"The city is now perfectly quiet.", And thus ended the great New York riot of July 12. The good point in it is the manly stand taken by Goy Hoff and their devoted followers here, rests the power man, and the assertion of the supremacy of the laws. We are getting to think

### pretty highly of Gov. Hoffman. THE COREAN TROUBLE

Is not settled, as yet. And as many of our readers are probably in doubt as tions. The Republican State Convento the merits of the case, as well as the tion of Pennsylvania adopted May 17, exact locality where the difficulty occurred, we publish the following brief

Five years ago the American ship General Sherman went ashore on the Corean coast. The crew were captured, and horribly treated and tortured, some being put in cages and carried around to obtain from duties on imports a large portion and exhibited to the natives. One of the men escaped, and reaching an American man of war, detailed these atrocities. Admiral Bell, then in command of the Asiatic squadron, sent the U.S. of the Asiatic squadron, sent the U.S. steamer Shenandoah to the Corean coast, to inquire into the matter and to demand redress. On approaching the demand redress. On approaching the enue tariff, conformed to the theory and principles of all other just and wise tax laws, and opposed to the protective theory, so called." on by shore batteries, manned by a large number of Corague, but, as her of value, as showing, what policy they he says about it: perposed of an including what policy they he says about it:

miles, and a population numbering from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000. It is a peninsula, 400 miles long and 150 miles wide, holding the adjacent islands and part of the neighboring continent. The total south, is somewhat less than 600 miles. between latitude 33 deg. 20 mln. and 48 degrees north." The coast is rugged and barren, and the northern portion cold and, mountainous; but in the western part the climate is more genial and the

soil more fertile.

The army of Corea is estimated a 640,000 men, and the navy is 800, ves sels, (war junks,) carrying from 10 to 20 guns each, old twenty and thirty ponnders.

### POPULATION?

A majority of our people are disposed

weak and wild elly scattered people, whose best protection from tyranny was the three thousand miles of ocean that rolled between us and Europe, a rapid increase of humbers was important, until we became populous and powerful enough to hold our own among the nations of the earth. After that, we submit the question of councilly became as follows: be at all definable of When we were a ful enough to hold our own among the nations of the resplations of the resplations of the penceratic nations of the earth. After that, we submit, the question of quality became more important than that of quantity. Strength does not lie altogether in numbers; else were the Chinese the most powerful race on earth. American institutions, resting on a population of 30,000,000, would have nothing the fear from invasion; and if the worst in the strength and if the worst in the strip strength and the resplation of the penceratic nation of the pen

to fear from invasion; and if the worst ple, This resolution passed unanimously. It was 8,000,000 of our population could be the sense of every Democrat, not only in Conception, and all the stronger for it. Chibetter, and all the stronger for it. China, with her 400,000,000 inhabitants, ia a weak nation, and already realizes the truth, that over-population is one of the deadliest curses of earth. It is not an agreeable truth, but it is a truth, that man is a nasty animal. "He can breed more filth, and pestilence on the earth than any other animal whatever; and, in China, the population may be considered to have reached a point beyond which the land cannot bear a crop of humanity without revolting-the revolt taking the shape of pestilence or famine -perhaps both. In ancient times, over populated cities relieved themselves of filthy human aggregations by the plague; fevers, that nearly

diseases, bred by filth, they have slowly arrived at the conclusion that a reasonable degree of cleanliness is necessary to life in cities, and we no more hear of the black plague, though cholera and the black plague, though cholera and the strength of t romito prieto still walk the cities where, as in South America, less attention is ly paper, and we like it for that; also, for him, and brought him in and made paid to sanitary conditions. For our it is witty, and we admire wit. Better him take off his clothes, and then again paid to sanitary conditions. For our lt is witty, and we again with the store whipped him, and then picked him up own part, we are glad that we live in than all, it is Republican—radical; so and laid him on the store; the store

depopulated them; pestilence, that had

the refuse of countless factories. We shall be no safer, no better, no happier, and not so well united, when we number 100,000,000 inhabitants, as we are now, at the very decent figure of 38,347,509, all told.

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For the satisfaction of those who take especial pride in our rapid increase, we append a table, contrasting our numerical increase with that of Great Britain. The results of successive enumerations of the people in the United States are as follows:

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The result is, that in seventy years the population of the British islands has not quite doubled itself, while in the same time our population has had

Republican and Democratic Conven-

1871, resolution "Third. They declare their unalienable at-tachment to the principles of protection to home industry, in the levying of tariff duties in accordance with the wise policy which has existed since the foundation of the Government."

The Republican State Convention of Ohio. June 21, 1871, adopted resolution "Third. As it will be necessary and desirable

BEHOLD HOW THESE AGREE. Wellke the "new Meparinte." We could wish that it had done a few years earlier, or that, having departed from the exclusive doctrine of the white length of the country, from north to man's government, it and departed also from the rulnous doctrine of free competition with the pauper labor of Europe. But the departure-so far as it

goes-is good; and we wish the Demo-About two-thirds-at an estimate of the Democratic press North support the departure, and something like a third are flercely opposing it.

At the South, a 1 a r g e majority go against any departure—any innovation, r any change. These last are the Bourbons of politics. On the tariff question the party. The Sunday Mercury says:

Martin Mera, reveals the crime of the latter to have been one of the most flent to select our land for his country, and our laws as the hest under which to live. There is something flattering to national pride and patriotism in all this but we are disposed to doubt if indiscriminate increase of population

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Brick Pomeroy holds forth in the fol-

The Scranton Democrat

"Endorses the 'nigger' platform of the late it remained the convention, and approves the new departure; but keeps flying at the head of its columns, the motto, 'The white man's government.'"

"Sarah M.

The Springfield Republican says:-

own part, we are glad that we live in an age when the air is not poisoned by very radical that it gives one quite a was hot enough to heat an iron; I was the gases and smoke of half a million conservative turn to read its editorials, baking biscuit; father put him at the pure of th that he leans over backward. He-no. it—reminds us of the boats which Uncle the skin stuck to the stove; his skin Billy Smith used to build in Rochester. came off from his back and his feet, and it stuck to the stove; it smelled so They were stanch, tight, and well built,

your work; but how is it you never get

"It's no sich thing," retorted Uncle Billy. "Come out in the yard, and see dy could have been suffered to transfor yourself."

So they adjourned to the yard, where Uncle Billy had a "bullhead liner" nearly finished. Holmes climbed into the bow, and dropped a plummet down the stem, when lo! there was a deviation from the perpendicular of two full inches. Perhaps you think Uncle Billy was caught: not a bit of it. He carefully sighted the line, and then sang out, triumphantly, "There! what sor went clear, on the rendering of a did I tell ye? She's plumb-an' two jury, who probably know where the inches over!"

# KUKLUX IN: TEXAS.

The following letter, which we copy from the New York Tribune, deserved to be published in every Republican paper in the United States:

"To the Editor of the Tribune: Sir Much is written pro and con concerning Kuklux in Texas. I have been publishing The Ranger in this State 24 years, have been a Democrat all my life, and never voted any other ticket. I was an official to the Concerning and the Concerning the content of the

ded haying declared editorially that he has ree no reason to fear for his personal safety, the Democratic papers are quoting him a little farther; the personal safety will they quote him a little farther; and to the extent of publishing from this delitorial columns:

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"Her Democratic papers are quoting him is delitorial Perhaps some of our readers may like to compare the resolutions adopted by Republican and Democratic Conventions. The Republican State Conventions. 31,000 reward. I could give you numbers of instances of murders committed in this State, at night, by men in disguise; a condition of affairs which retards many a good emigrant from settling among us. I am literally an old Texan.—I came here in my youth, in 1885, and suffered and went through the revolution, from Fannin's massacre at Goliad to the battle of San Jacinto, which is more than any other publisher and printer can say. Whenever we are rid of these midnight murderers and assassins, Texas will be blessed with an emigration that will make her rich indeed.

Navasota, Texas, June 27, 1871.

that, sometime ago, Solon Robinson dealing with these evil birds of prey? went to the sunny South, intending

the means of hurrying out of town; whether We believe in handling such mobs The so-called negro was one of a Kuklux gang. Ask Hon, S. A. Bwalls, of

Kingstree, S. C., who knows, and is not affeld to tell the facts. TOO PITIFUL.

From Illinois there comes a story almost too heart-breaking for repetition. crats would agree on it; but they do One of the norrible and pitiful cases of up several times each year in real life. We can almost plty the father who had worked himself into a state of flendishness to the poor little fellow whom he murdered so fearfully, so devilishly.-We copy from the Tribune correspondence the following account of the sick-

ening tragedy; and it with the to be jubilant over the rapid increase of they agree better; but on the nigger our populations. It is a source of natively will not even agree to disagree.—
tional pride, and goes far to prove that they will not even agree to disagree.—
we are prospering heyonit other has show the present harmonious state of the boy whipped and other tions; also, that the average producing the party. The Sunday Meroury says:

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tin, aged 10 years, two weeks ago; my babe was born on that day; and 1 did not see the whipping; it was done in another room; I heard the blows, and heard the child teg for mercy; the child then went to bed; about 10 o'clock next morning; the child came to my bedroom, followed by his father, who was whipping him; he whipped him very hard with a black-snake horsewhip; the child dodged around the room to avoid the blows; and begged for mercy; the child was competely naked, his father having compelled him to strip himself; his face was swollen

fell, dying."
"The fiend then rubbed the boy with apirits, and forced some down his throat.
The child raised his hands, moved his lips, and then expired. Mera then took the body and put it under the bed on which the sick mother was lying, and it remained there until evening, when

but keeps flying at the head of its columns, the motto, 'The white mau's government.'"

The New York World waxes wrathy at those Democratic newspapers that those Democratic newspapers that repudiate the new departure. It says:

"The Savannah (Ga.) News, the Westchester Jeffersonian, and a few other journals calling themselves Democratic, but in reality being analebronisms merely, are comforting their seventeenth century souls with the statement that fall such true and tried Democratic as. Hon. Jeremiah S. Black oppose the World's policy as a false depauture. The World's policy has been nowhere better stated than in the Pennsylvania ald dress by the incomparable pen of Mr. Black.—When will these Bourbon ghosts stop their gibber and squasks, pluck up their petticons," and yanish. Gentlemen, the day is breaking."

When will these Bourbon ghosts stop their gibber and squasks, pluck up their petticons, and yanish. Gentlemen, the day is breaking." whipped him so; he never told stories only when father made him; father

The Springfield Republican is a live-him and sent him to the field; he went burn me;' he screamed very loud, and They were stanch, tight, and well built, I opened the door, and father immedibut a little too plumb.

Elias Holmes wanted a new packet ding, father said he would burn him built, and he said, "Uncle Billy, I like until he worked. I have seen father strike mother with his fists many times. He knocked brother down several times a boat plumb in the bows? There's the with the butt end of the horsewhip.

one you're building now-she ain't never saw my brother after he went into mother's room.' It seems incredible that such a trage pire in a civilized community; that the poor little sufferer could have been murdered by slow torture, with none to interfere; murdered while pleading, in agony, "don't, father, oh don't whin me any more." But, on second tho't, we don't feel like saying too much about the case. It is not so very long since a poor, helpless child was tortured down to death in this county, and his opples-'reasonable doubt' came in-which is more than the public has ever been able to ascertain.

Martin Mera was unfortunate in that his crime was committed in a section where retributive justice is sometimes sudden and certain in such extreme cases. The Tribune thus tells the finale

of the tragedy:

always headed by a brute," etc., he is talking as his cotemporaries talk when H. G. tells them, "You lta."

Does Mr. Greeley consider the man who headed a lynching mob in Boston at the throwing overboard of the ten, a brute? Were the citizens who rose in a mob and cleansed the city of San Francisco, brutes, or lieaded by a brute? And if the respectable citizens of New York should rise in a similar mob and hang about one hundred of her picking about one hundred of her picking about one hundred of her picking should be incomply to the country in the country for the coun fect than is likely to be produced in the Some of our readers may recollect next decade by her present system of

there to stay which, for reasons, he did'nt; and it will be recollected that during his stay in that sunny region his house was beset by burglars, one of whom he shot. The Southern account ples of all other just and wise tax laws, and opposed to the protective theory, so called."

The following English testimony is of value as showing, what policy they consider best for this country:

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But we confess to a weak spot for th ort of hobs that—composed of reso

FURIOUS STORM IN OHIO. - DAYTON, July 9.—A furious storm occurred here king immediate application to Bev. 0, S. Tran to day. The German Lutheran Church | sue, at East Charleston. was demolished, and four persons killed not. On the contrary, it is making human tyranny that are scouted in no. and twenty injured. The bridge over confusion and havor in the party: vels, but which will persist in turning the Miami river was overturned, and two boys were killed.

The Southern Ohio Lunatic Asylum was unroofed and two female patients were wounded. The school house of the United Brethren was blown down, and St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Miami Railroad Depot were unroofed. Loss over

Picnic.-The S. S. picnic of the Methodist Church came off last week on Wednesday, and was in every respect a success. The day was fair and warm; yet on the hill, over-looking the village on the south, where the company met, there was a cool, exhibitating breeze from the north, that made the temperature delightful. There was a large attendance of little folks, young people, and more elderly persons, who

seemed to enjoy the occasion as well as any real Badon, Blossburg, Pa.
sonable company, could ever expect to. Some, of course, had to work harder than others, in make the course, had to work had the tables; but all, without exception, appeared to be pleased and gratified. No accident or unpleasantness marred the festivities of the day. Mr. F. D. Bunnell, the proprietor of the grounds, and most of his family were present, and seemed to enter heartily into the spirit of the coossion The grove was in excellent condition, and the view from the hillside was beautiful. The valley

BURLINGTON ROUTE. The main line of the Route running to Omaha connects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms to-day the leading route to California. The Middle Branch, entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the shortest route across the Continent by

over 100 miles. Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missouri through St. Joe to Kansas Cily, and all Kansas. Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, Southern Iows, and Missouri, and, by slight divergence, can see Nebraska also. Lovers of fine views should remember the Burlington: Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from afer' -- its tree fringed streams -- its rough bluffs and quarries-its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies further than eye can reach. Land-buyers will be sure to remember, it, for they have friends among the two thousand who have already bought farms from Geo. S. Harris the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R. at Burlington, Iows, or smong the four thousand

July 19, 1871.-tf Meeting of the County Committee. In pursuance of prior notice, the Republican

Ounty Committee met at the Court House in Wellsbore, and appointed the following Committees of Vigilance for the several townships and boroughs in the county of Tiogs, who shall compose the boards of election for the several districts in which they reside: . COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Bloss-Stephen Bowen, John Evans, Jr., James Dins

more.

Recharded H Murdock, Wesley Canal, William Cherissy.

Charleston—CH Van Dusen, Sydney Beach, SW Love.
Charleston—Otte L Atherton, Wm Jones, Gillis Dartt.
Covington—S F Richards, Marvin Butler, John Lewis. Covington Borough—Iro Patchen, Isaac Berry, Jo cob Hartman.

Clymer—C O Ackley, E H Stebbins. B W Skinner.

Dolmar—Edwin Campbell, Robert Roland, Simeon
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Farmington—James Peters, Oliver Blanchard, J. R.
Wocks.
Fall Brook—D W. Knight, M. Stratton, A. Policek, Jr.
Gaines—D K. Marsh, Wm Vermilyes, Nathan Strait.
Jackson—M. K. Rethil, 2d Kinner, James Doty.
Knoxville—V. M. Crandall. D. W. Reynolds, Jerre

toddard. Lawrence—George Hurlburt, Henry Colegrove, Luawrenceville-James Stewart, C B Mather, Henry Theeler.
-Liberty-Benjamin Maneval, John E Ault, John rviu. Morris—Job Donne, Wm Babb, Enoch Blackwell. Middlebury—Daniol & Stevens, G. D. Keeney, John Diamond: Mansfield—Wm Hollands, Phil Williams, John Hol Mainsburg G D Main, Vaughn W Smith, Henry Dowey.

Nelson.—Philip Tubbs, John M. Bolt, Jessie Howe.
Osceola.—OR Taylor, Henry Tubbs, Dr Heggle.
Richmond.—W. W. Baynes, Thos H. Railey, D. P. Shaw
Butland.—Peter V Van Ness, D. Benson, Wm Law

nick. Balliyan—Ellicte Rose B. F. Baker, Chas Palmer. Tioga—D L. Aiken, E. A. Niles, Daniel Dewey, Tioga Borough—O B Lowell; T. L. Baldwin, John Ste

The Borough—O is Lowell, a a battawin, John Stevens, John

Ist. That voters belonging to the Republican party; in each township, and borough, shall meet on the 12th day of August next, at the usual places of holding elections, at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceed to vote for one person for President Judge, two persons for Associate Judges, one person for Senator, one person for Representative, one person for Commissioner, one person for District Associate Judges, Anditor.

Augustus, Alba, Sec'y, Milson, Ch'n, June 23, 1871 71. 20 1910 de chill no de

of value, as showing what policy they commander had no orders to return the fire, he left and reported the matter to Admiral Bell." Out of these abuses grow the attack of Commodore Rodgers.

Corea is a kingdom on the eastern coast of Asia, northeast of China, comprise in this direction is swelling to printing an area of about 80,000 square prising an area of about 80,000 square treers. "Hyland's from Trade Circular."

As we write, (July 12.) we think it more than possible that there is a mobile that

CAMP MEETING .- A camp meeting for the Troy district of the M. E. Church, to begin on Monday, August 7, 1871, and to close on the next Saterday monday will be held on the sort of mobs that—composed of resort premises of Mr. Perry Nitrower, on a cross road lute, thinking men—throw tea over running from Copp Hollow road to the State board and mete sudden justice to such road, about midway between Cherry Flats and flends as Martin Mera.

Covingion. Families and societies can procure or make their own tents of cloth; or good board tents can be rented at a reasonable price, by ma-There will be a boarding tent, under the super vision of the proprietor of the grounds.

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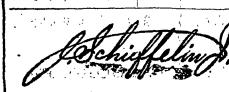
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