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TO THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF PENN SYLVANIA:

I am directed by the Republican State Committee to announce that the Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in Convention at the Lyceum Theater in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednes-day. April 26th, 1905, at 10:30 o'clock A.

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In accordance with the rules govern. one delegate for each 2,000 votes cast for Republican Presidential electors in 1904, and an additional delegate for every fraction of 2,000 votes polled in ss of 1.000.

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### Much Truth in This.

Dr. Webster Groh writes to the Hagerstown Mail that the best way to protect game is to protect the farmers in protecting the game. He says the law will not allow a man to carry pistol in his pocket, but will allow a sport to carry a long range, breech-loading, rapid fire rifle or double-barrel shot gun and shoot the farmers' game, chickens, turkeys, guineas, stock or anything, and insult the women if they protest. If the farmers were protected from the insolent sportsmen they would protect the game on their farms, but what encouragement is there for farmers to feed partridges, quails, etc., and then see them shot by outlaws? About the only plan is for all farmers to go together and post their lands and have every offender arrested and fined. Mr. Grah also says that the farmer raise cedar treer, which protect the birds from the cold and the hawks, but

Triumphs of Modern Surgery.

That awesome bundle of potentia mysteries we call the body is made the subject, in the March McClure's, of an absorbing article on modern surgery by Samuel Hopkins Adams. This writer owns the happy faculty of seeing a thing "by the large," of grasping the essential facts and telling them vividly, with dramatic force. He reduces tech-

a contraction of the stomach's wall, ing the organization, the representa-tion in the State Convention will be based upor the vote polled at the last Presidential election. Under the rules each legislative district is entitled to and dangerous resource because of the proximity to the solar plexus, which (as everyone knows, since Mr. Fitzsimmons operated upon Mr. Corbett at Carson City, for the removal of a championship belt) is a nerve center highly susceptible to shock.

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### CAN YOU IMPROVE THIS?

It is not very well known that in the hall of one of the great colleges of England there hangs a frame enclosing a few sentences of which Abraham Lincoln is the author. They are considered the best English that was ever written. You or I might read them has to say, and the point. It hews to the merits right to the point. It hews to the merits claimed for it by its publishers. Its claimed for its publishers. Its claimed for it by its publishers. Its claimed for its publishers. I over and call them very simple indeed himself great. Now, here is a little paragraph by Lincoln which he made a rule of his

conduct. Suppose you try to write it over and see how much you can im-prove it. See if each word is the right one, and try to find a better one for the place. Notice how simple this is, all but two are words of a single syllable. "I am not bound to win, but .I am

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ity if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syracuse, N. Y., had not done the best be It would have been incredible brutal-N. Y., had not done the best he could for his suffering son. "My boy," he bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with which quickly headed it and saved his anybody that stands right, stand with eye. Good for burns and ulcers, too

him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."-Ex. 4-1

# Family of 62 Children.

The Age of Snobbery-What are We Coming to?

Verily, this is the age of snobbery, affectation and disgusting monkeyism. The mental degeneracy of many young somen and their parents crop out mos painfully and disgustingly in the spell-

ing of proper names. For example, let us refer to John Smith. There are many men by that. name, so we need not refer to any par-ticular one of them. There is good. plain, level-headed old John Smith, who spells his name just as he always spelled it, and as it should be spelled-without a "y" or an "e."

But there are other Johns. One of them may have fallen heir to a little money, or perchance he has been elected to office. His wife has been elected president of the "High Sassiety Euchre Club," of which Miss Byrdye McFlymsy is secretary, and of which all the offectation monkeys, flunkies and soft nincompoops in the community. are members. Several of his daughters are attending one of the many lit-Co., in Addison, \$18,500. D. B. Wertz to Cambria Steel Co., in Conemaugh, \$12,274. Boswell Imp. Co. to Emma E. Kifer, in Boswell 1 \$250 one term at the dude factory.

The girls come home, and they dis-gust all people who have regard for common sense and hatred for affectation. In fact the girls have becom silly. They no longer sound the letter "r" in their conversation, but they ape after the "South'en" folks who speak "South'en niggah" exactly as the speaks. And then, just note how they write their names.

It is no longer Grace Smith, Alice It is no noiser of the tarbit of tarbi has taken to spelling his name with a "y" and an "e."

Then there is Miss May Smith. She has taken to writing her name "Mae." A little later she will be married, and when she starts to raise another brood of snobs, then the "e" will be dropped from her name, and it will be just plain "Ma" Smith.

Verily. it is a gigantic truth that the fools are not all dead yet, especially in

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gation one day, and was picturing the day of judgment. "When dat day comes," he shid, "dere will be two roads for you to choose from. One will be de straight, narrow, hard road dat leads up to glory. It am hard to trabel, and it presents many magniferous obstacles, including de allurements of tempta-tion. Dare will also be de wide, easy asy, Bertha Trent......Stonycreek inviting road dat leads straight down Chas. H. Cumbeker......Shade to hell, fire, brimstone and damnation. Now, I ask you, breathren, which road Howard A. Killen......Saltsburg, Pa Garrie Balle Serene....Saltsburg, Pa nomination?"

A middle-aged negro man, who was sitting near the front and who had been listening intently, then rose and said

"When dat day comes dis here nigger is a-goin' to take to de woods !--Johnstown Journal.

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of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes,

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relief and its continued use for a short time will produce a permanent cure. For sale by E. H. Miller. 4-1

birds from the cold and the hawks, but the town people go out and steal the trees to celebrate Christmas, and thus rob the birds of their winter home. PLEASANT AND HARMLESS. Don't drug the stomach to cure a cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the mueous, draws the inflammation out wholesale. State in President the mueous, draws the inflammation out wholesale. State in President the mueous, draws the inflammation out wells and merry twinkler, that's the yery kind of the threat lungs and bronchial tubes. State in President to apply on subscription to the great wholesale. Well, brother, that's the yery kind of

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local paper. The lawsuit cost \$75, and the doctor's bill was \$25, while \$1.25 would have saved the trouble. Moral -Send in \$1.25 at once for THE STAR.

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