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CONVENTION CALL.

To the Republican Electors of Pennsylvania: After consultation and correspondence with the members of the Republican State Committee. and by their direction, I hereby give notice that the Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in State Con-vention at Hurrishney. Wedsseldy, August 19, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of plan-ing in nomination conditions for the officer of State Treonurse and Auditor General, for the nomination of elighteen candidates for Delegates as-Large to the Omstitutional Omvention pro vided for in the Act of Amenably approved Jun

business as may be presented.

Notice's especially directed to the fact that, in accordance with the provisions of the last mentioned ast, each Senatorial district is entitled to a representation of three delegates in said Con-stitutional Convention, two of whom only can be members of the majority party in said district. The electors of each district are therefore re quested to make proper nominations for dele-gates to said convention, the rules governing the somination of candidates for State Senator to

In this connection the Chairman desires to call the attention of Republican voters to the recom-mendation of the State Convention of 1882, that "they allow the greatest freedom in the general participation in the primaries consistent with WM. H. ANDREWS, Chairman.

NATURALIZATION.

cations for naturalization shall be in This was changed to two years in 1824. the hand-writing of the applicant; and that the applicant must also be the English language. It also asks contest in open court any application; and that any court having jurisdiction shall have power to annulany natura-

-NEW-

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS are being received daily at

C. D. FRICKE'S Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St., near Centre tration, seems indispensable.

We think that this movement is proper one,-more than that, it is a needed one; and in connection with it we need another movement to shut out certain classes entirely. Hundreds of thousands of naturalized citizens way. Thousands of immigrants reach this land every month who are as undesirable in every respect as the Chinese; perhaps vastly more so. The Harrisburg Patriot is right and patriotic in saying, "If we cannot determine who shall and who shall not enter the country we might as well declare to the world that we are helpless to control our own affairs."

But our laws as to naturalization

ought to be more stringent with those whom we have no wish to exclude from citizenship. A glance at the various laws that have been framed on this subject is interesting. Such laws engaged the attention of the early law-The Union League club, of New makers. We find that an act was York city, some weeks ago began an passed by the First Congress, in 17:0, agitation for an improvement of our requiring two years' residence before a naturalization laws, with the purpose foreigner could become a citizen. This of preventing the dangers that arise time was extended, in 1785, from the use of the ballot by ignorant to five, and in 1798 - in the and dangerous classes of foreigners who | midst of the excitement of parties over are crowding our ports more thickly preferences for France or England-to than ever. A memorial to Congress fourteen years. That was perhaps the has been prepared, as that body has wrong time to adopt a measure of the thousand if the New Jersey Central Railthe right to legislate in that direction. kind, but the measure, if adopted in To secure protection from threatened the beginning, might have been a and the company magnanimously (2) daugers, the memorial requests Con- prudent one. In 1802 under Jefferson acked 15 cents on the regular rate for gress to enact laws that shall restrict the present limit of five years was the power of naturalization to the adopted. The law of 1802 required at Federal courts, which shall require a least three years' residence before a longer residence in the United States become a chizen of the United States for the naturalization of immigrants and to renounce allegiance to any than that now required; that all appli- foreign prince or state could be filed.

The great defect of our naturalization laws is their lack of uniformity in operation. Congress may make a able to read and speak as well as write uniform rule of naturalization, but so long as the magistrate who administers that any citizen shall be allowed to the law may or may not be a federal official there is going to be great uncertainty in the administration. Then, too, a system so little uniform as to permit a man to vote on his landing from the emigrant ship, as in Louisiana, while other states adhere to the spirit of the constitution and require ship the hundreds of voices joined in singat least two years' residence before ing "Hen Wled by Nhadau ("The Land of voting needs overhauling somewhere, | my Father). A longer residence with more vigorous demands as to certificates and regis-

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CORN AND OATS CHOP.

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lization papers made in violation of GREATEST OF ALL.

ATTENDANCES AT LAKESIDE ECLIPSED SATURDAY.

10,000 PEOPLE ON THE GROUNDS.

and native-born Americans share this The Open-Air Eisteddfod a Glorions Success-Thousands Dalighted by the Events of the Day-Prize Winners.

> Never in the history of East Mahanoy Junction or since Lukeside park has been established has there been so many people on the grounds as on Saturday last. The attendance was close upon ten thousand, solipsing all provious "ecords and exceedlog the expectation of the most enthusias members of the committee,

When the railway arrangements were nade by the committee there were some who hesitated in requesting station agent Davies, of the local P. & R. station, to have 1,000 tickets on han I for the people of Shenandoah and Wm. Penn. Mr. Davies disposed of L.000 tickets. In addition to this there were hundreds who drove to Lakeside from town, and as many more went via the Lehigh Valley railroad to Mahanoy City and made connection with the P. & R. A large number walked to the park from Delano, Twelve bundred tickets were sold at the Mahanoy City P. & R. depot and Ashland and Girardville sent down twenty carloads. Tamaqua and Pottaville also sent large crowds and Minersyille was well represented. Lansord, Summit Hill, Manch Chunk and Coal Dale sent about two kundred people. Those places would have sent at least road Company had acted wisely. The special trains.

The eisteddfod was to have opened at 10 a. m., but owing to the difficulty experineed by the railway company in handling the unexpected throng some of the trains arrived upon the grounds late and it was after II o'clock when the exercises began.

Capt. Edward Reese, of Centralia, who is chairman of the general committee, was made chairman for the day and W. A. Watkins, of thenaudoah, acted as soore-

Just before the opening address was made the Grant Cornet Band played a election that was enthusiastically applanded by the limmense throng on and sbout the grand stand.

Mr. Roese opened the exercises by makng a brief and very appropriate address which provoked a storm of applause.

Prof. David W. Price, of Ashland, was hen introduced and under his conductor

Then the band contest was announced. The Grant Cornel Band was given a clear field. The Mt. Carmel band was on the ground, but did not wish to participate. The Centralia band had withdrawn and too Lansford band we out of the centest of account of the difficulty with the New As the Grant band took a position in front Stalwart Prof. Zeitz struck up the prize selection, "Solitude," in admirable style The audience took every note with great nterest and when the conductor's baton rear of casson. Men cheered and ladic waived their handkerchiefs. The band and struck the chord of success.

Prof. William Appsadoe, of Chleago his adjudication on the selection, compli mented the band in the highest terms. He said he had heard many bands in the cost regions, but the Grant Band had impressed him as the best of all. He then made a technical analysis of the piece as rendered and concluded by saying "I haven't the lightest hesitation in saying that the band very worthy of the prize." Again a storm of applause broke forth and it con tinu-d until after too band had relired from the platform.

The next thing on the programme was a male duett, "The Two Bards," for which there were three entries. The contest was for a prize of \$10 and J. J. Price and P. T. Evans, singing under the name of "Two

There were five entries for the soprand acio, "Ye Breezes that Blow," for a prize of \$5. The prize was divided between of Malanoy City.

For the \$15 prize offered for the trio, "O, Restless Soa," there were four entries and the adjudicator divided it between Miss Annie Wynne and Ress Rossar, of loah, as one party, and T. J. Davis and P. T. Evans, of Wm. Penn, and Miss Mary Jenkins, of Shenandoah, as the other

The \$10 prize for the violin solo with piano accompaniment was also divided. The contestants were Master Richard

Jones, accompanied Master Junes, his brother, and Miss Guz was accompanied by L. M. Lauberstancel Asbland.

Llow Harbert, of Franton, was then inan outburst of heart applease which the famous base very ndestly acknowledged. He sang "The Sipper" with old-time fervor and repeated be success he so heved when he sang in Silmadeah a lew mentio ago with Prof. Jams Sanvage. He carried the immesse three with him and could only out off the aplause by giving another song for an encore Mr. Herbert is one of the most popular agers that have visited this section for yors. He was on the programme for threesongs during the day, but the sudience as not estimied until he gave six and, eve thee, there was a demand for more, ht owing to the length of the programme, x had to be sufficient.

There was an itermission from one to two bass solos by Llaw Herbert, one being

given for an abore. Six compating answered for the tenor. solo, "Sword & Bunker Hill," and the prize of \$5 wasswarded to Master Goorge Henry Pailip a little boy of Wm. Pean. The Mahang City choir and Shenandeah Choral Inten then competed for the \$100 prize offsed for the best rendition of 'The Summot" by a choir of not less than fifty and not nore than sixty voices. Prof. Apmindec awarded the prize to Mahanoy

"God is a Salvis," a quartette, for which a prize of \$20 cas offered, brought out two competing parties one from Mahanoy City and the other from Spenandoan. The former party wan-

In making the adjudication on "The Summer's Prof. Appeador paid to a glow-ing tribute to the memory of Gwent, the composer of the piece, and who died reently at Wilker-Barre.

In the competition on the baritone solo, The Noble Boy of Truth," there were five competitors and the prize of \$5 was Rosser, of Mahassey City.

Then the "Quarrymen's Chorus," one of the leading prize selections of the day was noy City, answered to the call for com-The Shenandoals party was awarded the prize of \$75.

for the chief prize of \$200, offeced for the best rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorne," by a party of not less than fifty and not more than sixty voices. The Centralla Choral Society, Shenandoah Choral Union and Mahanoy City Choir responded and he prize was won by the latter,

Prof. Apmadoc made an address in which he called attention to the great esteddfod to be beld in Chicago in 1874. He also called attention to the six said fod to be held at Mahanoy City on Labor Day and the one to be held in Shonendoch on Curletons Day. Prof. Anomalou then led in the United choirs and audience in singing "Budd Murdd o Rhyfeddodau," alle which he closed the greatest musical festiva over held in Schuylkill county by award ag the prize for the "Hallerniah Choras" to Mahanoy City.

The success of the eisteddfod will probably lead to the organization of a perma nent Schuylkill county eisteddfod organiz

There were but few prominent men of the county who falled to appear at the festival.

Liew Herbert says that Charley Schoppe of the Grant Cornet band, is an excellent baritons player. He says he watched the music during the band contest and Schoppe did not miss a note.

It was too bad the Third Brigade Band of Potisville and some other musical organizalons slid not appear to compete. Nothing would have delighted the Pottsville people

Mahanov City was on deck as a prize

Capt, Ted Rosse was in high giee. "I'm

glad it's a success," he said. Several weeks ago some parties predicted hist an open-air elsteddfod would be a rank failure. Some of the same partie are now to the front in favor of a perma-

ight county eliteddfod committee. A \$500 prize would draw on Stranton Wilkes-Berre, Plymouth and other distant polaus next year.

The expenses incurred in arranging the isteddfod were large, but the committee vill more than clear them.

Liew Herbert has been engaged to sing at Plymouth on Taursday avening with Prof. James Sauvage and son, Herbert is fast appromehing the top round of the ladder of

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troduced. His appeance was a signal for GLEANINGS BY THE LOCAL CORPS OF REPORTERS.

WHAT THE SGRIBES SEE AND HEAR

Rev. William Powick Preaches the Last of a Series of Interesting Sermons in the Mathedist Episcopal Church.

The closing sermon of the arries on the Voyage of Life" was delivered last night n the Mathedist Epocopal church. A brief account was given of the feelings, with which passengers view the other shore and of the various tandmarks that pass un two o'clock and be second part of the pro- der swift review between "The cow, the gramme was opined with the singing of bull and the calf," and Liverpool, and a the manner in which passengers are lander at Queenstown and Liverpool. One of the thoughts suggested by these things is that teath is an arrival as well as a departure. Having a desire to depart and to be with Brist." Novertheless from the earthly side it can never by anything else than a departure. "Not that we would be unclothed but clothed upon that mortality might be swallowed up of life." Our arrival puts an end to life's perils. The most confident seaman is never quite certain what the outcome may be till he is actually in port. So there is just enough room for oncertainty in the voyage of life to keep ar hope from rising above and beyond 'hope," until it ripens into full fruition of he other shore. The same apostle who wrote "I am persuaded that neither death nor life * * * shall be able to seperate me from the love of God," also wrote keep under my body." Arr val on the ther side clears up our ideas concerning it All the guide books ever written extraol give such a clear conception as a glance of the eye. Yet upon reading the guide book awarded to Thomas Rosser, son of Roes in the presence of the object described we and ourselves unable to improve the de scription. So with our old guide book, the Bible. It now seems full of obscuring. announced and the Shenandon's Glee The accounts of heaven seem very mys-Troups and Hayden Gies Club, of Maha- terious, but when we read them on the banks of the river in the clearer light of heaven, we shall be ready to confess that the After Liew Herbert had delighted the culty now is not a lack of light but a lack sudiones with two more kengs competitors of eight. The vocabulary of earth cannot book could not be improved. The difficulty now is not a lack of light but a lack

express the full glories of heaven. God is limited in his efforts to make them known by our finite faculties. In snawer to the question "why do not angels and spirits illence our doubts by speaking to us in unmistakable tones" the question was asked way do not we speak to the my lads of animalcule in the drop of water so as to make them understand that there is a larger and grander sphere of life, above them n which we five and move and have our being? The answer is because of a want of apprehension on their part. The sun may shine but they have no eyes. may talk but they have no ears. We are inited in our correspondence with them Republican Committee Meeting. by the limitations of their nature-so it is with God and angels and the disembodied spirits of just men made perfect in their prespondence with us. As arrival at Liverpool breaks up the friendships that have been formed during the voyage by the passengers who separate never to meet again so with our a rival on the other side of Jordan. Families will meet for the last time at the judgment. Who can paint the anguish of that moment when the Judge shall say come ye blessed-depart ye cursed and parents are turned to the right and ch ldren to the left or vice versa. The last tears that will course down the checks of the glorified will be when they clasp hands over the impassable gulf and part to meet no more forever. These are doubtless the tears that God shall wipe away from all

A Prominent Contractor Missing-ATTEMBORO, Mass., Aug. 17.-George L. Titus, a prominent contractor of this city, disappeared last night, and it is feared that he has taken his life. It is thought that he had become temporarily insane over business affairs, which have worried him considerably of late,

Two Young Men Drowned.

Lawmence, Mass., Aug. 17.—John Quin-lan, aged 21 years and Michael Sullivan, aged 22 years, both of this city, were drowned in Welch's Pond, Methuen. Mass., yesterday, by the capsizing of their boat.

Confessed the Crime.

New York, Aug. 17.—Chas. Vernon, aged 17, of Caappaqua, N. Y., was arrested here yesterday for the couldry of the New York & Harieta Railroad office at Chappaqua. He confessed the crime,

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PERSONAL.

Max Rosse went to New York this morn-

Misson Baird and Jacoby, want to Mounmin Grove on Saturday,
Miss Hannah Resse took charge of the

shool at Park place this morning. Ex-School Director Alongo Schollen-

rger was in town on Saturday. Misses Mume and Rmma Wasley spent

sday at Harvey's Lake and Wilker-Barre. Mrs. Mary M. Cord, of Coventryville, is guest at the Methodist Episcopal parson-

Mossrs, Frank Schmdt and P. P. D. Karlin returned from Atlantic City on baturday.

Geo. W. Davidson, Samuel Evans and amuel Gradwell left; yesterday morning for Atlantic City to spend a week.

R. C. Hunt, of Frankville, who, more han any one else, is trying to put his pretty little town in the front rank, was in wn on Saturday.

Miss Katis McGinn, of Lowell, Mass. who has been the guest of Mrs. David Price the past few weeks, returned to her

ome on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Strause, of Philadelphia, who were the guests of Mrs. Yedinsky over Sunday, are delighted with Shen-

andoah and their bostess. Rev. Wm. Powick, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church, will isaveJto-morrov for a brief vacation which will be spent at Ocean Grove camp meeting. In his absence it is expected that Rev. E. Potta, of Wm. Penn, will preach next Sunday morang and that a praise service will be held in the evening by the excellent choir.

MR. M'CREARY DECLINES.

He Would Not Accept the State Treasurership if Nominated.

The following copy of a letter from Scorge D. McCreary to Hon. Elias Davis, is self explanatory :

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11, 1891. Hos. Elias Davis-Dear Sir :- On my arrival home after an absence of several days I found awaiting me the Mineral ournal, containing the report of the Twenty-ninth Senstorial Convention, and I write thanking you for the complimentary esolution you offered, suggesting me as a andidate and the choice of the convention for the nomination of State Treasurer. I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred by you as the mover of the resolution, the Hon, S. A. Losch as seconder, and the members of the convention in ununimously adopting it, but I feel it due to you and all to say that I have not changed my mind as publicly and privately expressed, that I am not a candidate for the nomination under any circumstances and also that I will not secent the nomination if nominated.

I hope you will not think me unmindful of the honor, coming as it does from Schuylkill county, my old home, and from many friends there, nor that I treat it lightly, but being of this mind think it but right to advise you of my views. Very respectfully,

GEO. D. MCCREARY.

The Republican County Committee will meet at Centennial Hall to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of electing a chairness. J. Harry James, Hon. Elias Davis, W. J. Whitehouse are mentioned as candidates and the friends of Chairman Phillips are orging him to accept a re-election, claiming that his experience in the office would be of special value at this time. --

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Oh, What a Cough,
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