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HEADQUARTEDS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, '94.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 94, To the Republican Exclorest Desnightania : Tam alignetican Exclorest Desnightania : Tam alignetical by the Republican State Committee to announce that the Republic mass of Penusylvania, by their duly masses representatives, will meet in State convention at Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, May 23, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the following purpose, to wit: For the monimation of candidates re-spectively for Governor, Lieutemant-Gov-state at large, Auditor General, Secretary 1 Internal Affairs, and for the transaction of such other business as may be pre-temed. Attention is called to the rule adopted

neuted. Attention is called to the rule adopted at the State Convention of 1850 previding for the basis of representation as follows : Representations in future state convets tions shall be based upon the vole cast at the Presidential or gubernatorial election annediately preceding, one delegate being allotted to each legislative district for over 2,000 Republican votes and an addl tional delegate for a fraction exceeding 1,000 votes, each district to have at least one delegate. ans delegate

By order of the Republican State Com. B. F. GULKISON, Chairman, Atlest JEEF B. REX. A. D. FULLEDOLF, Secretary.

The representatives to which each dis-print of the county is entitled to is as folaws: First district, 1, Second district, 1; Third Astrict, 1; Fourth district, 3, Alstrict,

THE Borough Council has made a good start and it is hoped the movelty will not wear off with time.

The only way to put an end to fake morting exibitions in the town is to fix ins license tee at a high mark.

E 201 XE Y man who was convicted of seand: upon pressingers in a Pennsylvaain Railroad car was sentenced to on year's imprisonment in the penitentiary width all right thinking people will agree was a righteous penalty.

Use new associate justice of the Su presse Court and his, Louislana, colinsgues who fancied they had protected the planters of their state by forcing the Senata to impose sugar duties, must nov feel that they had been buncoed.

EATCLUTE, the preacher and Populist ingislator of Mississippi, who fired into acrowd and killed two men because one ar them called him a fiar, was acquitted at Jackson. That is the sort of thing which encourages immigrants to stay away from the South.

able place without the consent of others. The only recourse it has on fair and square basis of duty is to provide a means for disposing of the garbage and refuse in such a manuer that it will not remain a nulsance to its citizens, or become an annoyance to its neighbors, and that can only be accom-

plished through a process of incineration. CHIEF BURGESS BURNS was re-elected

and given a three-year term in the belief that he would do his duty. Let him recoord unflinchingly. The apprehensions which have heretofore attended the administrations of most of the one-year men in the past need not be feared by Mr. Burns. He has three years before him and upon his individual efforts depends the judgment of the citizens when his term expires

J. MARSHALL WRIGHT, present Demo-

Philadelphia, has just issued a call for meet

ing of the state central committee at Har-

risburg on May 16 At this meeting a chair-

nan and secretary will be elected to suc

seed Mr. Wright and B. M. Nead, respect

vely. Mr. Wright will not be a can-

didate for re-election. Among the candidates to succeed him are E. M. Kerr, of

Bedford: ex-Mayor Merritt, of Reading;

P.F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, and Deputy

A NEW CHINESE TREATY.

It Would Practically Abrogate the Es-

Attorney General James A. Stranahan.

# THE ORATOR'S DEFENSE

It Is a General Denial of Miss Pollard's Statements.

CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN INVEIGLED.

The Plaintiff's Virtue Before Her Meeting with Breckinridge Will be Impugned. Miss Pollard Said to be Financially Backed by Washington Society People.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Yesterday was a field day for the colleagues of Repre-sentative Breckinridge, of Kentucky. Congress had taken a recess estensibly to sail down the Potomac on an excursion and witness the trial of some big guns at Indian Head, but the trial progressing in the circuit court held greater charms for many than the junket on a government gunboat. Gray heads and held heads were in a majority in Judge Bradley's court. but the spectators were disappointed by one of the least sensitional days of the trial, although they heard the defense of Colonel Breckinridge outlined by his law partner and attorney, Colonel John J. Shelby, and the last words of Madeline Pollard's stay. Then they slumbered cratic state chairman and naval officer of through the monotonous reading of a long

The defense will be partly denial and partly explanation—denial that Colonel Breckinridge asduced Madeline Pollard, or that she gave birth to a child at the Nor wood convent, and an explanation that she trapped him into a promise to marry her on the mutual understanding that this promise was only a device by which she was to withdraw from his life and be able to kreak off her relations with Mrs. Black-harn. The long continued illicit relations harween the two rea admitted without ex-cuse or palliation except a reference to the inherent weakness of human nature, but the orator's spokesman represents that he was often anxious to break them off. he was orden anxious to break them off, but was always inveigled into continuance by the young woman; that she followed him, demanded money from him and com-pelled his promises to marry her under threats, several times repeated, and em-

orator crossed her path. This, in sub-stance, is the defense, but it has many branches and side issues. When the defense had been outlined court adjourned

MISS POLLARD'S FUNDS.

oped that Mrs. Buchanan, who was in Washington for some time with Miss Pollard, and who was a witness in her de fense, had turned to this city, she con santed to a surview in the presence of her attorney. In answer to a question as to where Miss Pollard was getting her momet to curry on the auth she spoke of a visit to her by Miss Pollard to ask her aid in the case, when Miss Pollard assured her that her expenses were incurred by a fund raised for her in Washington. She pro-The new treaty, it is understood, can

not again referred to until I was about to leave Washington. Then I learned from Miss Pollard's attorneys and from her own lips again that the society people of Washington had quietly raised a fund for her to carry on her case with. I was told the same story in substance before I left Cincinnati by Guy Mullon, who was Miss

general very indignant at Colonel Breck inridge for introducing Madeline Pollare there under the circumstances he did. This feeling amounts to positive bitterness in many instances and society is resolved to ernment is to take greater precautions to prevent the coming of Chinese laborers to

Beaten and Robbed by Highwaymen. HARLETON, Pa., March 22.-J. A. Seeley, wholesale confectioner of this city, was attacked by highwaymen while coming from Beaver Meadow. His horse was found late at night near the tollgate, and M. S. RIBTLER, M. D., Seeley was discovered a mile further up the road, bleeding and unconscious. His the rank, were cut out, and a large amount of money which he had collected was miss-ing from the wagon. He is unable to give any description of his assailants, and there is no clew to their identity. JOHN R. COYLE,

Indignant Lexington Presbyterlans.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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SHRWANDOAN, PA-

Physician and Surgeon.

No. 25 East Coal Street,

SHENANDOAH, PA.

M. BURKE.

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SOL FOSTER. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 22.-The mem-bers of the First Pre-byterian church here are indignant over the report that Colone Breckinridge is an officer in that church Colonel Breckenridge was a member of the Mount Horah Presbyterian church this county, which was founded by his father, R. J. Breckenridge, but his mem bership was never taken from that church on his father's account.

### Italy's Consul Demands Protection.

DR. R. HOCHLERNER, HABRISHUND, March 22 .- Governor Pat tison has received a mossage from A. Ray bandi Massiglia, Italian consul at Phila delphin, asking that the protection of the commonwealth be extended at once to the lives and property of Italians at Altoona and the instigators and perpetrators of the outrages against them be prosecuted and J. PIERCE ROBERTS, M. D., the action of the local authorities investigated.

A Smallpox Patient's Escape.

Sugars, a similar patient, escaped from the pest house at Shickshinuy during the absence of the nurse. He traveled twelve miles in a semi-nude condition before be-ing recognized and taken back to the pest house. It is thought the exposure will It is thought the exposure will







asked nor guaranteed. It is possible that the treaty may be materially modified before it is presented to the senate, and it is possible that the senditors and reporters of Schuylkill

isting Geary Exclusion Act, WASHINGTON, March 22. -- The senate multice on foreign relations has been usidering an important Chinese treaty phasized by a display of pistols. Moreover, it is promised to be shown that Miss Pollard's early life had not been one of virtue before the silver tongued negotiated by the new Chinese minister and Secretary Gresham. The treaty was sent to the senate some time ago and re-ferred to the foreign relations, committee where it has been very fully considered and discussed in all its details. As negotiated the treaty practically sets adde and superscies the Scott exclusion act and the recently enoted Genry Iaw. It

CINCINNATI, March 22.-It having devel will have a stormy time in the senate The Pacific coast and western senators are drendy vigorously fighting it, and they nave support from eastern senators who have always opposed Chinese inumbgra tion and supported the vigorous exclusion

> "The subject was dropped then, and was Pollard's attorney here."

Pollard's attorney here."
"How do you account, Mrs. Buchanan, for the fund being so quietly raised by the society people of Washington?"
"Well, in the first place, while Wash-ington society is, of course, keeping very quiet with reference to this case, it is in many discussion in the first place. here a version of the second structure of the second s of Colonel Breckinridge's political oppo-nents here, doclares that a wealthy widow,

for the day. of Washington

Is an inuidgration treaty, and provides for the admittance of Chinese inuigrants under restrictions. It has also for its ob Said to be Furnished by Society People lect the protection of Chinese already in this conjury. While it does not repeal the leary law, it is said to render it nugatory In many particity, area. The treaty, area ough it may receive the favorable consideration of a majority of the senate committee on foreign relations

gounty have formed a press club. We wish it success and hope it will be more active and more beneficial to its members than the Schuylkill Press Association has been:

ACCORDING to the Journal of Commerce the losses by fire in the United States and Uanada during the month of February abow a total of \$11,297,600. This is said to can increase of a million and a quarter wer the losses reported in February, 1993.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is believed by both his friends and opponents to posses sourage of a certain kind and on occasion in the past he had not hesitated to give aniisfactory evidence on this point. Now he he has another opportunity. Will he unmature up to M-?

It must have been a conservative Pres-Byterian who said recently that a man may be very liberal in his views; and sloseflated in his contributions. And it was probably a liberal Presbyterian who retorted that a man who is illiberal in his giving may be illiberal also in thinking. So, now, the honors are about even.

THE State antharities want to know what the Monroe county law officers are ging to do about the lynchem of the tegro Puryear. Such action is commendable. The parties engaged in this lynching should be punished. It is the duty of the law officers of Monroe county to take the initiative, and if they don't we look us Atturney General Hensel for action.

DE SPALDING's auggestion as to the dist posal of garbage is by no means original, but is none the less worthy of consideration. It is just the kind that fits in Shenandoah. The town owns no waste ground and cannot, therefore, estabilish a

ate will change it after it is considered in that bedy.

### Fatal Boarding House Fight.

I he new treaty, it is understood, runs for twenty years, and if at the expiration of the twenty years neither government shall give notice to the other of its inten-tion to have it terminated then it shall re-

noiln in force mother twenty years. During the period of the life of the treat

lainese are prohibited from entering th

country except upon conditions. Pro rision is made for the return of any China

man who has a lawini wife, child or pa reat in the United States, or property to

the amount of \$1,000, or debts due him to

The existing treaties providing for th

privileges of travel and sojourn in th United States of Chinese officials, teach

rs, students and travelers for curiosity

as well as the right of transit of Chinese officials through the United States, are

preserved. In return for concession granted by this country the Chinese gov

his country. Eight of citizenship is not

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 22.--Th jealousy and drimkenness of an Italian engaged at work on the Byrau Lake tunnel, near Armonk, led to the death of two men and the wounding of two others. Thomas Colsino and his wife boarded several of his fellow workmen. near the tunnel. Colsino drank heavily and when he reached home commenced t beat his wife. The other men defended her, and in the fracas which followed Col sino was instantly killed, two bullets striking him. Joseph Domelan died a tew hours later, having been shot and stab-bed. Joseph and Raffaillo Somina, broth-ers, were stabled.

A Mother's Revenge

Nonvot.E., Va., March 22,-Edub, the B-year-old daughter of Henry Hugo, a pros-perous farmer living four miles from Nor-

Frank Watts, a youth of 10, clock in r store near by, and had been threatened with death by Watts if she betrayed him Mrs. Hugo secured a platol and, going to Walls' store shot him dead. She gave her solf up to the aniliorities. Public sympathy is with the woman.



manifostations of the jowns. If the jowns. If the jowns. If your blood were purposed of the provided of the pr

miding in Washington city. to Mr Wilson at the time Miss Pollard was begging him to take her suit and told him to go ahead with the case and that she would back Miss Pollard to the amount of \$5,000, 'I will not call the woman's name, anid "I will not call the woman's name," said Major Means, "but Miss Pollard had been introduced to her at a summer resort by Mrs. Blackburn, and she took quite a fancy to the young woman. When the scandal came up she wrote Miss Pollard, telling her to call, and assured her that financial assistance would be given her."

#### The Fate of the Seigniorage Hill.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The president is carefully listening to the arguments, political and otherwise, addressed to him respecting the seigniorage bill. The best information obtainable is that he has not yet made up his mind what action to take

so that no one can state what he will or will not do. Mesors, Tracy, Dunphy and other anti-aliver congressmen, say the believe the bill will be vetoed. On th perons farmer living four miles from a folk, who lies at the point of death from a logthsome disease at St. Vincent's hospi-tal, confessed to her muther that a month ago she had been criminally assaulted by president has until the 20th instant to de-president has until the 20th instant to de-dide what he shall do with the bill.

#### A Diamond Robber Confesses.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,-Walter Guy Furnald, a swindler with a long record of necessful operations in the eastern states has made a confession to participating in the robbery of the Jacobson diamonds. On Feb 17 a trunk was stolen from Simon Jacobson's residence containing \$6,000 worth of diamonds. Furnald says he had two accomplices, James Wilson and Robert Heynemun. He has returned nineteen

MEDIA, Pa., March 22 .- James Lynn, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the case of John Saunders, was scitteneed by Judge Clayton to undergo an imprison nent of two years in the county jull the costs of prosecution and a fine of \$200 The maximum penalty for the crime is twelve years' imprisonment, and the leniency of the court is a surprise.

# His Fifth Attempt Successful.

WINONS, Minn., March 22.-W. G. Dye, one of the oldest residents of this city, and also one of the best known Odd Fellows In the United States, sulcided by shooting himself through the head. He has been suffering from softening of the brain, and this is the fifth at tempt at suicide within

2.50, 5.55 p. m. Sundays, 2.10 a. m. and 4 30 p. For Pottsville, work days, 2.10, 7.20, s. 19 28, 2.50, 5.55 p. m. Sunday, 2.10 s. m.,

# TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAH:

TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAH: Leave New York via Philadeipms, week days, 60 a.m., 1.30, 4.00, 7.30 p.m., 12.15 night. Leave New York via Mauch Chunk, week days, 31, 9,10 a.m., 1.33, 4.30 p.m. Sunday, 7.15 a.m., Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, week days, 4.12, 8.25, 19,00 b.m. and 4.00, 105, 11.30 p.m. Sunday 4.60, 4.05 a.m., 11.30 b.m.

. m. Leave Heading, week days, 1.55, 7.15, 10.16, 11.16 m., 5.35, 7.57 p. m. Sunday, 1.35, 5.53, 10.65 a. m. Leave Poitsville, week days, 2.40, 7.40 a. m. 230, 5.11 p. m. Sunday, 2.40, 7.40 a. m. 5.05 p. m. Leave Tamaqua, week days, 3.20, 5.48, 11.35 a. n., 1.10, 7.15, 9.38 p. m. Sunday, 3.20, 7.48 a. m. 50 p. m.







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