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URADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMPTTER, Philadelphia, Feb. 34, '94 To the Republican Electors of Pennsylvania.

To the Republican Elector of Pennsylvania I am directed by the Republican State Committee to annotine that the Republi-cans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in State convention at Harrisburg, Pa, on Wednesday, May 25, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the following purpose, to wit: For the nomination of candidates re-spectively for Governor, Lieutemant-Gov-ernor, two members of Congress from the state at large, Auditor General, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and for the transaction of such other business as may be pre-sented.

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Attention is called to the rule adopted at the State Convention of 1850 providing for the basis of representation as follows: Representations in future state conven-tions shall be based upon the vote cast at the Presidential or gubernatorial election immediately preceding, one delegate being allouted to each legislative district for over 2,000 Republican votes and an addi-tional delegate for a fraction exceeding 1,000 votes, each district to have at least one delegate.

1,000 votes, each district to have at one one delegate. By order of the Republican State Com. B. F. GURISSON, Chairman, Attest: JURE B. REX. A. D. FILLERON, Secretary, The representatives to which each dis-trict of the county is entitled to is as fol-lows: lows: First district, 1; Second district, 1; Third district, 1; Fourth district, 3.

THE RIGHT KIND.

A town is just what Its citizens make if. Given the right sort of people and a desert waste will be transformed into carden that shall bloom like the rose and a straggling settlement into a thriving horough. Given the wrong sort of citizen and all the advantages of soil, climate geographical position and wealth will go for naught: Mauntactures do not make the town. It is the town that makes th manufactures. The stockyards and grab elevators did not make Chicago; pork packing db1 not make Cincinnati; a rall mad centre, did not make Indiananolis public-spirited men, and they attracted the kind of business which is located in them-that is all.

And what is the right kind of a citizen He is the man who does not look acros the continent for an investment, bu spands his money at home and encourage home enterprises. The right kind of citizon does not grumble about high taxes because he has sense enough to know that taxes must be high in a growing town, and that if low taxes are a desidera

tum he must go a place that has stopped growing or that never has grown much. The right kind of citizen knows the dis finction between the virtue of economy which avoids all waste, but spends money freely for public improvements, and the vice of parsimony, that spends nothing unless absolutely compelled to. The right

The Remarkable Cure of George B. Noxon of Benion Centre-For Ten Tears Unable

to Lis Down-Dreaded to See Night Com -How He Obtained Relief-Friends and Neighbors Bejoice at His Resovery.

Neighbors Bejoice at His Resovery. BESTON CENTUE, N. Y.-Few people have had the awful experience of our townsman, George B. Noxon who, for townsman, George B. Noxon who, for townsman, George B. Noxon who, for townsman, George B. Noxon has reached the nutuum of life, he feels that the free-dom from the bondage of disease, which he now enjoys, has made a young man of him again. His case is so remarkable, and the methods employed so simple, that your correspondent gives them to full : "Thave lived in Benton Contre over forty years," said Mr. Noxon, "and twenty-five years ago I felt the first symp-toms of ashima; would have it for a few altys and not again for a long time, but after a while it would come on every few weeks. For the past fifteen years I have had it meet of the time. Often, in bitter winter weather, I have at out the per-priming to breathe. I have used all manner of prescriptions and medicines, with no good result. For ten years I have been unable to lie down and I dreaded the aight to come. "The to the night of Oct. 5, 1893, how

been unable to lie down and I dreaded the night to come. "But on the night of Oct. 5, 1803, how that date will live in my memory. I had the first night's rest I had in years. On the afternoon of that day I commenced using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Reme-dy and Dr. David Kennedy's Cherry Balsam, and after supper I took them again as directed, and I concluded that the days of miracles have not come to an end, for that night the first in years. I reated all night, and I now rest and eleep well, and breath without any tightness. "My neighbors seem astonished to see me around without pauling for breath, for they know somethings of the life I have lived. Since my recovery, many of my break have not covery.

"My neighbors seem astolished bases me around without pauling for breath, for they know something of the life I have lived. Since my recovery, many of my friends have said to me: "You ought to write for publication some praise for Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Ramedy and Cherry Balsam, for it seems truly mirac-ulous to see you about so well." There are many people here who are taking the medicines since my recovery, and in every instance it has benefited them. I have paid out money enough for doctors and medicines to purchase a good home, all to no purpose, until I began the use of Favorite Remedy and Cherry Balsam." "Such is the story of Mr. Noxon's re-markable recovery from a life of misery to happiness and confort, and it ranks with the great medical cases of the time. Upon inquiry of one of our physicians, it was learned that, although Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and Dr. David Kennedy's Cherry Balsam can be purchased of any dealer of machine they invente at medicines in any sense of term. They are the result of the patient toff and experiment of David Kennedy, M. D., one of New York State's foremost physicians and surgeons, and the present mayor of the dity of Kingston (Roodont), N. Y., where he resides and prepares these medicines. "Favorite Remody ranks with the medical profession as the most perfect of all blood and nerve medicines. It will ence all dis-cusors of the skin, fliver and kidneys. It restores the liver to a healthy condition, and effectually urms the worst cases of in bettal constipation, it is a vertain erro for all diseases and affords great protection from attacks that originais in change of inde. It curve seried is the worst cases of in being and affords great protection from attacks that originais in change of inde. It curve seried is the more, shearan being and affords great protection from attacks that originais in change of inde. It curve seried the store protection from attacks that originais in change of

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Admiral Benjami's Bong Comparison of the series of the

Admiral Bonham's Bone Coming.

Washinorov, April 7.—The mavy de-partment reserved a cablegrum from Ad-miral Herman announcing the arrival of the Sau Francisco at Caraton of the coast of Venezueia yesterday. Admiral Ben-ham expects to take the steamer at this point for New York, while the San Fran-cisco will proceed to Binefields, Nicara-gea, where she should arrive about Mon-day net. day next.

The Breckinridge-Pollard Scandal Nearing the End.

ARGUMENTS TO BEGIN ON MONDAY.

It Is Now Belleved That the Case Wil Reach the Jury on Wednesday Next. Furthey Denials by Both Plaintiff and Defendant.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-The stream of testimony in the Pollard Breckinridge Rightion, which had grown to be exceed-ingly wearlsome, was brought to its close yesterday. The final rebuttal and sur-re buttal consisted of more denials by the plaintiff and defendant, leaving the final status of the case what it has largely been throughout, a question of versaity be-tween the parties by the illicit intrigue.

tween the parties to the illicit intrigue. Madeline Pollard took the stand to purge herself from the stain of the mock mar-riage with Blint Aleck Julian, as well as to repeat, with the dramatic emphasis pe-cultarly her own, the denial that the agreement to marry between herself and Colonel Breckinridge had been anything but near the state of the set of the se Colonel Breckinridge had been anything but a contract made in good faith, on her part at least. She was vory much the mis-tress of the situation as she had been on her former appearances, determined to tell has own story in her own way, and succeeding in her determination, as well as in keeping the corps of lawyers for the defense in a finiter of apprehension lest she should get away from their control. Miss Pollard said she had hever known Miss Pollard said she had hever known and had never seen the woman named Mollie Shinglebower (now Mrs. Miller), nor Brant and Kauffman, the two men who testified that they had known the who testing internation that they had known the plaintiff as an inmate of a bouse of ill fame in Lexington. Miss Pollard also denied knowing Lena Singleton, the keeper of a Lexington house, in which Mollie Shin-glebower, Kauffman and Brant swore

they saw her. "Did you ever go driving with John Brant!" she was asked.

Assuredly not, Mr. Carlisle, I nevel did-

"Did you ever know Hiram Kauliman?" "I never did, and never heard of him until this defendant brought in his lying

deposition." "Now, Miss Pollard, did you tell this defendant in W esleyan college the day he called that you had been improperly inti-mate with Mr. Rhodes!"

Inste with Mr. Rhodes?" "I never did. There never could be a circumstance which could warrant me telling such a lie on that poor-old-dead -farmer," and Miss Pollard emphasized every word. "Did you ever have any such relation

with Mr. Rhodess?

"No, Mr. Carlisle, no-no-no" and each negative as distinct as it could be in its emphasis

Did you tell the defendant that you had been op in to the gate of Sarah Gess' house with Mr. Rhodes, as stated by the had been 0 defendant?

"No, I did not, I never knew Sarah Gees, nor went to her house, for saw her, gate until I went with my arm in his through that cute-let me say that," she cried, raising her hand as Major Shelby tried to interrupt.

The defendant says your improper intimacy with him commenced on Aug. 1. he day he came to see you at the college?" "It did not, and it was not until Saturday night, when he took me to Sarah Gess', and he knows it as well as 1,1' said

"He ways that during the carriage ride on Aug. 1 he took you in his hap." "Indeed he did not," was the emphatic BURNNER.

"He also says you mentioned the name of George Ellot as your ideal the night of that carriage ride. Is that so?" "Her name was not mentioned. I did

"Her name was not mentioned. I did not ever speak of George Ellot until I was there in that miserable room over a nut-treas store before my baby was born, when he brought me a set of George Ellot's works. I thank him for it now-it has been a great benefit to me," with a bow to the defendant.

"The defendant says he put a \$10 bill into your hand at the conclusion of the carringe ride?

"fliat's as false a statement as he ever made," said Miss Pollard, with emphasis on the " on the "he." "At no time could any man put a \$10 bill in my hand."

And so on through the whole of her final examination the plaintif denied in terms most posifive the allegations of the defendant, and at the conclusion the general opinion was that she had scored a victory as positive as her denials.

DISBANDING THE MILITIA

Rabellious South Carolina Troops Must Surronder Their Arms.

CHARLESTON, April 7. - Thescene of mil-ftary operations in the dispensary war was yesterday transferred to Charleston, when J. Cury Watte, the assistant adjutant genwal of the staller, arrived here armed with instructions from Governor Tillman to disarm and disband the Fourth brigade d South Carolina volunteer troops. The harges are that the brigade refused to charges are that the brigade refused to obey the governor's orders and repair to Darlington to enginess and repair to the assistant adjutant governd asme here on a special train, and his instructions are to take all the arms and accouncements back to Columbia with him. He called upon General Rugmenin, the commanding officer of the brigade, and issued his orders. There was no conflict. The com-manding general issued an order directing each commander in the brigade to surreumarging general issues an order directing each commander in the brigade to surren-der to the assistant adjutant general all the property of the state in findr, posses-stod, and this order, it is expected, will be obeyed by all the commands. Those who think, however, that the Fourth brigade will be left unarmed will find themselves very much mistaken. A

find themselves very much mistaken. A good many of them have rifles and cannon which they bought and paid for them-selves. There exists to be no fear that the companies of the Fourth brigade will dis-band. From 1971 to 1978 they existed as ride clubs, while the negroes monopolized the militia of the state. The rife clubs

will probably be reorganized. The dispensary spies having given their evidence at the inquest in Darlington are daily expected here. It is understood that they will resume their raiding. Mayor Ficken is now in Columbia in conference with the governor as to the gubernatoria control of the police. Some complications are expected to arise out of this latest move

Accused New Jorsey Officials.

JEBSEY CITY, April 7.-Before Judge Lippincott, in the Hudson county court, a number of officials were called upon to plend to indiciments found against them All pleaded not guilty. They were: J. F Madden, Charles Somers, William R Cook, Edward A. Dugan and Stephen P Yoe, the five street and water commis sloners, for wilful negligence and conspir acy to defraud the city and violation of the contract law. Their ball was fixed in \$1,500 each. Louis A. Ciele, for certifying that contract work done by John Brown on the hall of records had been finished and certifying to the warrants for Brown's pay, when he knew that Brown had not finished the work, was held in \$2,000 bail on each charge. Justice of the Peace Henry Martinese, for extortion, was also admitted to bail.

Stanley Accused of Cannibalism.

CHUAGO, April 7. - In a lecture delivered last night Theodore Westmark, a young Seandhavian who made two explorations of the Congo State in central Africa, under the auspices of King Leopold II, of Belgium, accused Henry M. Stanley of having lunched on human flesh to satisfy a morbid curiosity. Mr. Westmark said that at Stanley Pool, in 1894, Stanley, cu-rious to know how human flesh would taste, sent his servant Duala to procure a chunk of the native material, but it prover tainted and Duala received a sound drub bing. A second foraging trip after flesh from a native proved more successful. I was fried in butter and served with sauce piquante and mixed pickles, but despite these condiments Stanley pronounced the flesh to be installess.

Bigns of Continued Improvement. Workly review of trude says: The best news of the work is the great decrease in signs of continued improvement are more distinct than in the last week and are found elsewhere rather than in specula-tive markets. There is more buying for



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A Miner Grashed to Death. WILKESHARGE, Pa., April 7. - James Sullivan, aged 28, was so badly crushed by a fall of rock in the Pine Ridge shaft that he died in half an hour,

NUGGETS OF NEWS

The sale of the yacht Vigilant to James Gordon Bennett is announced. Governor Walte says he will not permit

the Corbett-Jackson fight to come off in Colorado.

The recent cold snap destroyed from 75 to 90 per cent. of Maryland's plum, peach and pear crop.

M. Jablochkoff, the electrician, famou in Russia as the inventor of the "electric oandle." is dead.

The yacht Pilgrim has been purchased by a Boston merchant, and will be con verted into a steam yacht.

By the fall of a brick wall two stories high five bricklayers who were at work or a scaffold were seriously injured at Eliza beth, N. J

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LAUNDRY

kind of citizen may not be a wealthy man-indeed he is more frequently not one, but he cheerfully helps to support the public schools and churches,

The right kind of citizen believes in ell-lighted streets and good sidewalks, or he know that vice and orime hate gaslight and electric light almost as much as they do daylight, and that they delight in darkness.

He also knows these things give a good impression to strangers. The right kind of citizen also is fully aware of the fact that no avaged there beings at creat a rethat no expenditure brings so great a re delphia on April 14. turn to the clibsen as that which he pays in taxes provided it he honestly and judic tously applied.

The wrong kind of dilleen sees none of these things and does none of them.

<text><text><text> THE Democratic rout in Tthode Island on election day, the Republicans have achieved a glorious victory.

Burghers Make a Good Haul.

ROCEVULE CENTRE, N. Y., April 7.-Burglars entered the residence of John Runcle, at this place, early in the morn-Runche, at this place, early in the morn-ing and wave succised by Mra. Runcie, who gave the alarm. The burglars es-caped with their plunder. Mr. Runcie, who is a broker in Wall streat, New York, estimates his loss of money and jewels at several thousand dollars.

Laster Two Games Ahead.

NEW YORK, And 7.-The eighth game in the chess much between W. Steinitz and E. Lasker was finished last night.

Congressman Balabourer's Illness Congression fails for the fibers of the second seco visitors or friends,



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Colonel Breckhridge repeated, in all the a past in the trial.

There was a colored woman called "Anot Mary" on the stand of most re-And shiry on the stand of most re-inarkable inculties, for although she had nover before seen Colonel Breekinridge she recognized him from his likeness to the one-day old child, which has played so important a part in the trial. When he came into the court room Col-onel Breekinridge seemed to be in high which semarking to May Bartonesia

spirits, remarking to Major Butterworth I find like a school boy at the prospect of a hollday tomorrow.

He was not to have the holiday, how-ever, for the day is being spent in argu-ments by the lawyers over the instructions which they will ack the judge to give the jury upon the strictly legal aspects of the

The Weather. Fair; slightly warmer, winds shifting to

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