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Lancaster Intelligencer.
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1880.
THE STATE CONVENTION.
COMMENDATION OF ITS WORK.

**Friend and Foe Unite in Commendation of
the Democratic Standard Bearer.**
**Press Opinions of the Politi-
cians in Pennsylvania
on Issues Defined
by the Democrati-
cians.**

MYSTERIOUS FLAMES.
**Singular Persecution of an Old Family by
Fire—Clothing Burned Before Their
Eyes Without Earthly Agency—
The Phenomena Veri-
fied.**

**Mr. Tilden's Contributions to Irish Relief—
The Fen-Club War—Loyal
Visitor.**

The Democratic Candidates.
Philadelphia Bulletin, Rep.
Mr. Jenks, who was named for the su-
preme court judgeship, is not only an ex-
cellent lawyer, but a man of high charac-
ter and considerable experience in public
affairs. Col. Dechert is well-known in this
city as a pure and able man. A better
candidate for the auditor generalship could
not be found in the Democratic party in
the state.
Well Done, Good and Faithful.
Bellfonte Watchman, Dem.

Taken as a whole, the convention was
one of the ablest, most harmonious and en-
thusiastic that ever met in the state, and
its work, we have every reason to believe,
will arouse the enthusiasm of the Demo-
cratic masses, and place our state once
more in the list of Democratic common-
wealths.
A Sound Platform.
Bradford Era, Ind.

Throughout the resolutions have a ring-
ing tone against prevailing fraud and cor-
ruption that will command a respectful
hearing. They are written clearly and
forcibly and evidently mean business for
the coming year. The new manage-
ment of the organization the Demo-
cratic party will be able to partially re-
deem the reverses of last fall in Pennsylvania,
if, indeed, they will not be able to re-
verse the large Republican majority on the
fund issue.

A Patriot's Hind Sight.
Harrisburg Patriot, Dem.
Pennsylvania is not a Democratic state,
and it was not therefore considered advis-
able that the Democrats of the state should
instruct for a candidate and adopt in his
behalf the measure without being able to
confer on him its electoral votes.
Scared, Are You?
Philadelphia North American, Rep.

There is some reason to apprehend that
the triumph of the Randall and Tilden in-
terests in the state convention at Harris-
burg is the precursor of a desperate at-
tempt of the Democratic party to carry the
state ticket at the November election, and
to make a bold assault upon the Republi-
can strength of Philadelphia.
A Device of Snaky Politicians.
Solingsgrove Times.

The unit rule is a device whereby one or
more snaky politicians manage to reverse
the will of the people and enables these
politicians to go to the national conven-
tion with the action of the state convention
condensed and in their pockets, to be hand-
led over or sold to anyone willing to pay
for it, while the will of the people in
several districts of the state has been
wiped out and a few political demagogues
make the nomination and then go home
and ask the people to support it as the
choice of the people!

Advises to Sanguine Republicans.
Cincinnati Gazette.
The Randall and Wallace factions buried
the hatchet at Harrisburg. Republicans
who expect to profit by Democratic quar-
rels should remember the story of the cats.
Good Nominations.
Pittsburgh Telegraph, Rep.

The nominations of the late Democratic
convention at Harrisburg, are about as
good as could be brought about by the
party. Hon. George A. Jenks, who is
named for judge of the supreme court, is
an able lawyer and a thoroughly honora-
ble and reliable man. He represented the
XXVth Pennsylvania district (Armstrong,
Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Indiana
counties) in the national House of Repre-
sentatives in Congress from 1875 to 1877,
and was very highly esteemed in that body.
He is forty-four years of age and in the
full vigor of life. The nominee for auditor
general, Col. Robert P. Dechert, is a mem-
ber of the bar of Philadelphia. He was a
soldier during the war, has been a state
senator, elected in fact from a Republican
district, and is now colonel of the second
regiment of the state National Guard.
The Points Carried by Speaker Randall.
Washington Cor. Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Speaker Randall joined issue with the
Wallace forces on three distinct and ma-
terial propositions, viz: First, the admis-
sion of the Vaux delegation upon an equal-
ity with the McGowan delegation. Second,
the defeat of the unit rule. Third, an un-
instructed delegation to Cincinnati. The
first point was gained for Randall
through compromise and concession, but
it was no less a victory. The second
was decided by the voice of the conven-
tion in his favor, and the third was de-
termined in the committee on resolutions by
a vote of almost two to one. These is-
sues were presented by Randall weeks ago
and accepted by Wallace, and it was well
understood that the latter was diametri-
cally opposed to the speaker upon all of
them. There is no room for controversy
upon this point, for the files of the public
journals of the country for days before the
convention furnish the record of the issue
fairly joined and clearly defined. The
completion of the state ticket is another
evidence of Randall's success, George A.
Jenks having been one of his ablest and
most enthusiastic supporters, and the
Wallace men having run a "slate"
made up of Fox and Herrick. And last,
but by no means least, the delegation to
Cincinnati stands with a decided majority
for Tilden, and ready to vote solid for
Randall for president should Tilden's
name not be presented to the convention.
Under the circumstances, Randall could
well have afforded to allow the unit rule
to be adopted by the convention, but hav-
ing made a matter of principle of it, and
announced his purpose to oppose it in a
public letter, he was too strongly com-
mitted against it to permit a change of
front.

A Supernatural Flame.
The following strange story is told in
good faith by the Cleveland Leader of the
experience of a man named John Bush
with a seemingly supernatural flame:
Several months ago he moved from Am-
herst, where he has lived for thirteen
years, most of that time being employed
as a switchman on the Lake Shore road.
Five or six years ago his house was de-
stroyed by fire, the cause being, as he sup-
posed, a defective flue. His first home in
this city was at No. 1,177 Lincoln avenue,
where on Sunday, August 15, 1877, a re-
markable appearance of flames occurred.
Some clothes, a coat, vest and dress
which hung upon the wall, suddenly
began to smoke, sending forth a peculiarly
sickening smell. This was followed in a
moment by dark blue flames that kept
hungrily over the garments and almost
consumed them before the fire was extin-
guished by the astonished Bush. His wife
said that matches in his pocket had
ignited, but he was positive there were no
matches there. On the following day he
went to work as usual, and when he came
home was met by his wife, who was frantic
with fear. During his absence the fire had
appeared seven different times. In the
first instance the bed upon which one of
the children lay sleeping took fire, reap-
pearing twice after it had been put out.
Being of a superstitious nature she feared
that some evil spirit hung over them and
craved for the life of the youngest child.
To appease the wrath of the unknown,
whatever it was, she went out in the fields
and cast to the winds all the money they
had, some \$30. All but \$10 of this was
afterward found. The father decided to
stay at home the following day and watch,
calling a friend to do the same.

By this time the mystery was being no-
iced about somewhat and everybody that
came in decided that the children had been
playing with matches. There seemed no
other explanation, but the youngsters
stoutly denied this feature of the case. Dr.
J. B. McGee, living near, was called in to
make the examination. He thought at first
that it was an imitation of phosphenes, but
upon hearing the story in detail gave the
solution up. Bush, being a Catholic, ap-
pealed to Father Baker, of the church of
the Holy Family, who came to the place
but could shed no light on the subject. A
few days later the same thing happened on
the house on Lussenden avenue, hoping to
shake off the mystery. On Friday the fire
once more appeared, burning the straw in
one of the beds. The straw in the barrel
that stood in the shed was also burned in
the same manner on Saturday, together
with the furniture that hung on the wall.
The family at this time had nearly be-
come crazy. Many of their household
goods and clothes had been destroyed and
some of the neighbors filled with sympathy
came in and endeavored to console them
and assist in their fears as best they could.

On Sunday Mrs. Poland, a lady living on
Giddings avenue, dropped in to lend her
aid in that direction. She took off her hat
and laid it upon the table where it had not
remained five minutes when a large feather
upon it was touched by the strange fire
and nearly consumed. The reporter called
upon Mrs. Poland herself who fully corro-
borated this statement and exhibited the
hat as proof.

On Monday the fire appeared twice, each
time destroying some clothes. Yesterday
morning a child, who was on a paper
near the door smoked, flared in a minute
or two and fell to the floor. These singu-
lar occurrences have been witnessed by
neighbors, who came in to watch out of
curiosity, and there is no one living on the
street but believes every thing that is
told.

The reporter selected one man from the
crowd that stood about while Bush was
making his statement. He appeared intelli-
gent and ready to tell all he knew. Bush's
story he pronounced true in every particu-
lar. He had himself seen a coal bucket tip
up in the mysterious manner described, but,
like the rest, could offer no explanation
whatever.

These are plain facts. There is no rea-
son to doubt Bush's story, while there is
good proof that he has told the truth. The
suspense he has gone through seems to
have nearly crazed him. No one can con-
vince him there is not something supernat-
ural in it. He insists that he has done
nothing wrong to deserve this kind of per-
secution, and proposes to go to Amherst
to-day for the testimonials for his former
employers and others who knew him as to
his good character, although he fails to
show in what way they can aid him.

Tilden's Contributions to Ireland.
Pittsburgh National Labor Tribune.
Some of the newspapers opposed to Tilden
recently thought to have "a big
thing on the old man" by asking sarca-
stically how much of his wealth he had sub-
scribed to the fund for the relief of the
famine-stricken Irish. But they did not get
the bulge on him in the least. On the con-
trary, their contention that because there
was no blowing of trumpets and sounding
of cymbals over a Tilden subscription he
had not contributed. But lo! how these
super-charitable people were bitten when
it happened that Tilden had sent a
second check for \$50,000, having done the
whole \$100,000 business as an unostenta-
tious sympathizer of the distressed, and
not as a leading politician seeking every
means to ingratiate himself with the Irish-
born citizens of the United States. So it
would seem, that whatever Tilden's merits
or demerits may be in a political sense,
his generosity is unimpeachable. It is now
in order for the Grant newspaper organs
to inform the public how much "the
Duke" has sent across the sea. Has he,
too, not been permitting his right hand to
know what his left hand did, or has his
left hand done nothing.

The War Between Peru and Chili.
The Peruvians have had uniformly bad
luck in their war with the Chilians, but
they do not seem to be disposed to sue for
peace. Recently some of their ships had
dashed in among the Chilian vessels block-
ading their ports, and astonished the en-
emy by their pluck and daring. On the
land, too, they are picking up courage, and
when the Bolivian allies, who are marching
to assist them three thousand strong, form
a junction they will have the respectable
force of 21,000 effectives with which to
face the invaders. These are more signs of
life and resources than any one had reason
to suspect after so many disasters. The
war, therefore, will go on, unless the Chili-
ans offer advantageous terms of peace.

The King of Siam Coming.
The question of how to entertain the
King of Siam will soon occupy the atten-
tion of Congress. The king expects to
embark for this country this month, and
if he meets with no delays, will arrive at
New York in July. His prime minister,
his four half-brothers, a choice assortment
of wives and a large retinue of servants
will accompany him. The American con-
sul at Bangkok, Siam advises he has received
and entertained in royal style, as the char-
acter of his reputation will have much to do

with the commercial relations between the
United States and Siam. It is hoped the
attentions which will be shown the king's
wives will have no effect in modifying the
feeling against polygamy in this country.
Judge Black.
Bellfonte Watchman.
The sketch of Judge J. S. Black, in last
Friday's Philadelphia Times, by W. U.
Hensel, one of the editors of the Lancaster
INTELLIGENCER, and one of the most at-
tractive political writers in the state, is ex-
ceedingly interesting and has been and will
be perused with great pleasure by the peo-
ple generally—the political enemies of the
judge as well as by his friends. It ap-
peared among the "White House Gallery"
portraits of the presidential candidates, al-
though the judge don't pretend to be any-
thing of the sort. But what a glorious
thing it would be, if the Cincinnati con-
vention should happen to settle upon him
as the Democratic standard bearer. Such
a nomination would create intense enthu-
siasm throughout the ranks of the Demo-
cracy and compel success. But evidently
Judge Black has no intention of trusting
himself in the hands of any political con-
vention, for he has gone to Europe and
will be absent until long after the nomina-
tions are made.

The Tornado in Court.
The tornado has got into court. He is
a dangerous fellow enough and if this made
it certain that he would be condemned to
solitary confinement somewhere, it would
afford a sense of relief to the country. But
luckily he comes in rather as a co-defen-
dant than a criminal, or rather a sort of
a witness in a suit brought by a man in
Wisconsin against an insurance company.
The man claims that the house on which
he had a policy was destroyed, not by the
tornado, but by the lightning which accom-
panied it. It would hardly occur to the
casual victim of these terrible freaks of na-
ture that there was any choice between
being struck by lightning or twisted into
fragments by a tornado, but when it comes
to collecting the value of an insurance
policy, it appears there is.

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