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SUNBURY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1871. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET For Auditor General, DAVID STANTON. OF BEAVER COUNTY.

#### For Surveyer General, ROBERT B. BEATH. OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE : DENN'S BRIGHT, OF MONTOUR CO. FOR TREASURER : A. CADWALLADER, OF MILTON. FOR COMMISSIONER : AMOS VASTINE, OF SHAMOKIN TWP.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY : JNO. K. CLEMENT, OF SUNBURY. FOR AUDITOR :

JACOB M. FOLLMER, of TUBEOT. THE Candidates placed in nomination by

the Republican County Convention last week, are men of acknowledged ability as as well as men of the highest character. man to serve the people in that capacity. Col. Dennis Bright, of Montour, a brave soldier and eminent civilian, received the nomination for Legislature in that county and as a man who will sustain the reputaby acclamation, which was concurred in by the Convention in this county. Col. Bright is well qualified for the position, and having feeling. Mr. Rockefeller is in the prime of spent the larger portion of his life on a farm life, and is full of energy. Having comaneply qualifies him to judge the wants of meneod life as a poor boy, depending enour acricultural friends, who are seldom re- tirely upon his own exertion, unaided by cognized in that position. And as Mon- any assistance from influential friends, he tour county guarantees to him a majority gained, by hard labor, and a naturally eaof their votes, we can safely predict that dowed ability as a lawyer, a foremost rank Northunberland county will most cheer- in his profession. His large practice, in fully respond.

Mr. Vastine the candidate for County is a sure guarantee that his qualifications Commissioner, it is admitted by all parties, are far superior to his opponent, while his is the right man for that position. His social and amiable qualities are calculated high standing for honesty and integrity in to make him popular among all classes. his neighborhood, is the best evidence that the selection is one of the best that could have been made to bring about a change in the management of our county affairs. The large amount of taxes levied annually, and the county becoming more deeply involved, needs investigation, and we know of no one better qualified to look after the interests of the people than Mr. Vastine. The combition of the county finances have never been in a worse state than at present. While the taxes and indebtedness increase, no satisfactory statement is given as to where interest is paid, or why it is necessary that some forty thousand dollars should remain in the hands of collectors, whereon interest has to be paid to nearly the same amount. There are many things that need looking after about the Court House, which will require a man of more than ordinary business experience and nerve, for which, we feel confident, Mr. Vastine has all the requisites. Being a gentleman of means, it is not for the emoluments that he is asking for the office. Men of both parties solicit his services, knowing that he will faithfully and houestly discharge the duties, and that he is not seeking the office for gain, but that he allowed his name to be presented rs of this

PRESIDENT JUDGE .- At the late County Republican Couvention, it was deemed in- now in a ferment. Her leading Roman expedient to make nominations for either | Catholic Divines like Dollinger, Strossmeyto be a question for the people to deter- ters of the Pope, and a new German Catho- ing language : mine. Two gentlemen of the highest legal | lie Church will be formed in harmony with ability, were selected as Conferees to confer with similar Conferees from Montour tion. It is certainly not an enviable situa- to clergymen-an open Bible, free educawill have an easy task. The candidate no- no unholy agreement with Kings and desminated by the bogus Democracy, is well pots to keep the people down and in slaveknown to have received his nomination through fraud by a party that seeks to get control of the Courts as well as all other en himself over to that element entirely. Since his nomination, scarcely a day passes but he is in consultation with Irish Catholie Priests, laying plans to defeat any candidate that may be presented to the people against him. But little attention is paid to the voters outside of the coal regions, and Catholic rioters in New York in the name old residents of the county of both parties, who do not choose to affiliate with that

of the Roman Catholic Church, Already the bonds of New York city are no longer quoted, but shut out from all the German class are treated with the utmost contempt. markets. The German people have no Under these circumstances public opinion faith in the Bonds of a city that is under is strongly pointing to our worthy townsthe control of Irish Catholic rioters and men, Wm, M. Rockefeller, Esq., as the their friends, who are now plotting to capture city after city, and county after county Everywhere he is looked upon as the proin this free land, till they get control of the per person to dispense justice impartially, National Government, and then the Republic is lost, unless rescued by oceans of tion of our Courts of Justice, in a spirit unblood. biassed and untrammelled by sect or party BEFORE the Rebellion broke out, many foresaw its approach, and gave warning

science.

which was not believed, but it came in all its horrors. The fears of some of the best and wisest men have long been excited, and they have uttered the warning cry as to the wicked designs of the New York both civil and criminal branches of the law. freedom of this Republic. As certain as the rebellion burst upon us, so will the hellish plot of these men, when all ready, rush

and yet we now find that paper urging de-

mocrats to support the bogus ticket ; and

hold and place in power those who affiliate

Democratic party.

THE great amount of Billingsgate devot--but a little outcropping of the horrible ed to us in last week's Guard, shows that tragedy that will startle and deluge the the senior has got out of humor, and that land. Their plans are well matured and his genial friends, Messrs. Pat Hester and deep laid-ten thousand secret agents Trevelick, deserve more than ordinary at- at work ; steadily, they gain one strongtention at his hands. The extracts and hold after another till they feel assured that garbled misconstructions put on our re- all is in their hands, and then the iron marks, might have done well enough in hand will clasp the neck of the Republic. Virginia before the war, and before school If the designs are not defeated now at We give a sample of the Enquirer's logic. having sugared the poisoned cake. And houses were built in that country ; but the the poils, they must be met on many a It says : editor must not mistake his present loca- bloody field in many desperate battles, m tion, but and remember that the youngest the costlicst sacrifice of human life, ever school boy will be able to discover the trick before known in the history of the world. he desires to play upon the people of this Human freedom can never be murdered in county. His denial of being connected this world, only when the best blood of all with the Labor Union, and his rejection good and true men, and the costly and pretherefrom, is certainly creditable to that or- cious lives of all her friends are offered up ganization, if he tells the truth. It is very in the dreadful sacrifice. Now the battle evident that it is his intention to draw that is to be fought at the ballot box in peace, organization into the support of the demo- but if freedom is defeated here, then must cratic party, and as we stated before, only come the battle of blood to save the Repubto elect "Daddy" to the Associate Judge- lie. ship, and not for the benefit of the organi-

WE copy the following from the Juniata zation. He says, "we have advised them Republican of the 6th inst., which shows again and again that their labor Union movement should seek redress in the ranks | there is a strong movement abroad in favor of the Democratic party." His genial of our worthy Representative in Congress, valor of the brave." friend, Mr. Treveliek, argued the same Hon. John B. Pneker, for our next Gover-

TELEID AN GONPEER. GERMANY AROUSED .- All Germany is The Sunday Transcript, good reliable Democratic authority, refers to the attempt President or Associate Judges, believing it or and others, are throwing off the fet- to deceive the laboring men, in the follow-

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A LITTLE TOO THIN .- By far the weakest weapon of the Democracy in the coming contest is their morbid and maudlin appeal the enlightened spirit of the age. The cardinal features of the German Cafer with similar Conferees from Montour county without any instructions, allowing tholic Church will be no Pope, no sale of the German Ca-in behalf of labor. The leaders appear to treat the humble as fools, and deal out them to use their judgment as to who is the best qualified and available, for the posi-Popish infallibility, no forbidding marriage fact in the mining country. The workingtion. It is certainly not in environ strain tian to be placed in to be a conferee. But under present circumstances the gentlemen of heretics, no public burning of the Bible, as a Matter of right. Now, it is but that to be square in polittes as in all things else ; and it is quite as necessary, if this labor question is to enter the canvass, that ry, no hatred of freedom, but harmony the truth should be told. So far as the minwith all other churches in advancing the ing regions are concerned, the Democracy are not in harmony with the laboring cause of religious freedom, and the liberty of county offices, and by appearances has giv- the world, no mobs and riots, and violence classes. Whether right or wrong, the latter demanded advanced wages. This was refused. By whom? By the corpora-tions who control labor. Who are they? to crush the freedom of religion and of con-This great revolution in the German

The Reading railroad, with a Democratic president ; the Lehigh Valley railroad, Church is pushed forward by the claims of with a Democratic president; the Delathe Pope to the attributes of the Infallible ware, Laekawanna and Suspuehanna rail-God, and by the late outrages of the Irish road, with a Democratic president, and others of the same ilk. So that so far as the matter of "labor's rights" are concerned, the Democracy had better hold their

But where is the use of dragging the question in at all. There is nothing abso-lutely in it. Workingmen understand quite as well as politicians can tell them where their interests lie. They are not fools, though they quite frequently get as-tray. They are, however, competent to judge of the quality of candidates, and they are not likely to support any one di-rectly inimical to their interests. It will not do, there fore, for any party to at-

tempt to play upon their passions or trade upon their sympathics. Indeed, we are surprised to find that such an attempt has been essayed. Still, it is a matter of taste. If the Democratic leaders think that their cause will be promoted by running straight in the face of facts, such as we have presented above, they may do so ; but to our view they would exhibit greater wisdom and insure a wider success by ignoring imposition or anything savoring of a qual-Catholic Irish and their backers upon the ity so mean. Let the workingmen alone, The Democracy After the Colored

# Vote.

Old Virginuy is coming down from their upon the liberties of this country. The lofty ideas of white superiority. Their riots of the Irish Catholics of New York State Convention, held the other day at are but the beginning-fracial as they were | Richmond, admitted colored delegates and cheered them when they entered to take doctrine of an age of retrogressive progress. their scats. This was an unlooked for and astonishing condescention. And now the Richmond Enquirer follows it up by an editorial address "To our Colored Fellowcitizens" in which the effort is made to detach voters from the Republican party and win them over to the Democratic side.

"The new order of things proclaims your equality before the law, makes you citizens in every sense of the term, and pledges the power of the Government to protect you in all your rights. Appreiating these facts, we address to your caightened understanding the pertinent maury : Why continue to vote as one man the Ridical ticket? What especial claims ins that party to your undivided support ? The invariable reply to this question has been : They are your friends, you our enemies ; to them we are indebted for our emancipation and all the other blessings we injoy ; you would have kept us forever n bondage. The proposition is not true. If you have thanks to render, give them to the great Diposer of human affairs who 'mocks the counsels of the wise and the

This is pretty good. No one we presume

### Anecdotes of Public Men. BY COLONEL JOHN W. FORNEY.

From the Washington Morning Chronicle.] We are all the unconscious actors and spectators in the world's theatre. The parts we play, and the scenes we applaud, are the double substance of the current at-traction. In 1844 we had the drama of the Native American riots in Philadelphia ; in 1854 the sensation of Know-Nothingism ; and seven years later the tragedy of the re-bellion. And now, at the end of another decade, the curtain rises before the New York outbreak of the 12th of July, 1871. This last is too fresh for the historian, and so we refer it to the tribunal of time, content to let its seeds work their way among the minds of men, and sure of the harvest for the right. For as the riots of 1844, and the frenzy of 1854, and the tragedy of 1861 -65, were each followed by good results, so will the last sad evidence of bad passions attain its ultimate compensation. In our happy country our better nature secures the final mastery. Evil men and evil mea-sures dominate for a while, but they are finally crushed, inevitably, and without exception.

Leaving the authors of the rebellion to the fate they deserve, it seems to me a not inopportune task to recall some of the leaders of the excitements of 1844 and 1854. They are nearly all in their graves, but they are keenly remembered in the light of recent events. The face and form of Lewis C. Levin rise before me as I write. In this section, at least, for six years the uncon-tested Native American chief, he is conceded to have been the founder of his party. Born in South Carolina, on the 10th day of November, 1808, and dying in Philadel-phia on the 14th of March, 1860, he was qualified for a longer career, though it may be claimed that in his day he filled a large space in the public eye. He had an immense following. Blending religious with political passions, he dominated in conven-tions, electing himself and others to Congress, carrying most of the local officers in Philadelphia, and creeting in the First Pennsylvania District, now the stronghold of the very Catholics he apposed, a power that was, while it endured, really invincible. Perhaps the very onset of Mr. Levin and his cohorts gave the sympathy of oth-ers to the Catholics. A fervid speaker and nervous writer, he was conspicuous on the open platform, the Congressional forum, and the public press. Some of his speeches in the House were models of popular ora-One of his finest was that of the 2d tory. March, 1848, from which I take these passages:

"If Rome will not go to America, America must go to Rome! This is the new If the Pope will not establish a Republic for his Italian subjects, we, the American people, must renounce all the ties of our lorious freedom, and endorse the Papal

ystem as the perfection of human wisdom, by sending an embassador to Rome to con-gratulate his "Holiness on having made -what ? The Roman people free ? Oh, no ! but on having made tyranny amiable ; on for this, the highest crime against freedom, we are to commission an embassador to Rome! Is there an American heart that does not recoil from the utter degradation of the scheme b

The flood of immigration is sweeping its millions of foreign Roman Catholic voters over the land. The past is gloomy enough, the present awfully portentious-but the future is black "with shadows, clouds and darkness." This country seems destined to be the grand theatre of Roman Catholic power-not American Papistry, but the Papistry of Rome, of the Old World, of Austria and of the Pope. Shall we grow wise in time, or shall we surrender our rights without resistance ? Shall we make a stand now, or a Government proposition to unite this free Republic with absolute Rome? or shall we surrender in anticipa-tion of the day of trial, and ask the Porty, had the benefit of the revenue from the instruction.—Parcieborg Telein despair, to fetter our hands before we

strike a blow ?

that same Bible that Mary gave to her lit- War the George, whose precepts and whose prin-ciples led him, at the head of the American troops, to achieve that freedom which we now enjoy. Do what you may, I tell you that the American-born citizens of this country, at least the native-born Ameri-cans, will at all hazards keep that Bible in

the hands of their little Georges, too. Sir, we do not protest against this religi-ous link between our free Republic and the Papal throne ; a throne unlike all others, built upon power, spiritual and temporal, political and religious; a throne which

makes a man a slave, and transforms kings into fiends, priests into tormentors, a peo-ple into drones, a country into a desert ; a throne which extinguishes the fire on the altar of domestic love in a form peculiar, fatal, revolting ; snatching its votaries away from the homage of nature to the cold convent, the repulsive abbey, the gloomy cell of the anchorite, the horrid dungeon of the inquisition, and the demoralizing edict of

celibacy ; stirring up sedition, rebellion and civil war as the only means of extending a power which reason revolts from, and persuasion fails to diffuse; which mankind have resisted in every age, at the peril and under the penalty of the cannon's mouth, the edge of the sword, the fire of the faggot, the torments of the stake, and the tortures of the rack !

Sir, in the name of the American people, I protest against this innovation, which would make us a by-word among the nations. It is almost an absolete, but still a venerated and solemn custom, appropriate tion of a Superior Being, and, in the same spirit that animated our sires of 1776, I exaim, God save the Republic !

Parties reeled, politicians changed and day, have a strange and almost prophetic significance. I am proud to claim that I an not one of those who feared to take issue with his doctrines, and this the more because now I find myself arrayed against the dangerous dogmas enunciated by certain grave potentates, and too sadly illustrated by their ignorant and misguided followers

## THE STATE FINANCES.

Two Decades-Showing the Difference in the Condition of the State for Ten Years under Democratic Rule, and Ten Years under Republican Management.

The Democrats had an almost unbroken rule in Pennsylvania from 1850 to 1860, and the Republicans have been in power most of the time from 1860 to 1871. The record made by these parties, within these periods, in the management of the finances of the State, is a fair text by which to try them.

The State debt on the 1st of December, 1850, and on the same date of the ten years following, is given in the following table compiled from the annual reports of the Auditor General : State Debt Dec. 1, 1850 840,775,485 42 1851 40,111,236 39 1852 41.524.875 27 1853 40,566,279 51 1854 40,613,160 07

40,196,994 22 1855 144 1856 40,117,835 25 .... 1857 35,881,733 22 1858 30,488,243 67 146 1859 35,638,061 07 37,969,847 50 1.6 1869 It will be seen from this table that the State debt remained above forly millions-

some years increasing and in others decreasing slowly-until 1846, when the Democratic ascendancy began to be shaken. The public works were sold in 1857 ; in

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der Democratic rule 280,563 79 Annual average reduction un-

der Republican rule 1,192,325 97 Annual difference to the peo-\$911,762 18

ple of the State \$911,762 18 And this be it remembered, has been accomplished with not merely a reduction of taxation, but under a total repeal of all taxation upon the property of the people. We commend these figures to the careful

attention of the votors of the State .- Harvisburg Telegraph.

THE Democratic County convention assembled in Williamsport, on Tuesday even-ing last, and organized by the election of Dr. Wm. F. Logan, of Williamsport, as President. He was assisted by Dr. Hugh Montgtomery, of Clinton township, and Jacob Snyder, Porter, as Vice President. Jos. A. Gilmore, and Thos. A Greevy, of Williamsport, and Eli McMett, of McIn-

tyre, were chosen Secretaries. After the usual preliminary business the nominations were commonced. There were ten candidates for Sheriff, (but two of them were withdrawn before a ballot was had,) six for Propublic import, to invoke the special protec- for District Attorney, four for Treasurer, eight for Commissioner, two for Auditor, and so many ballots had to be taken that the Convention did not conclude

its labors until three o'clock on Wednescowered before the fiery cloquence of this day morning. The great contest was for daring reformer, whose words, repeated to-Sheriff, which resulted on the seventh ballot in favor of michael Kelly, whose nom-ination was demanded by the Irish Catholie element in the party, over M. Fox, of this place.

The Convention failed to make any notice of the "new departure" by the State Conventon. They neither endorsed nor rejected it. To say the least of it this was cowardly.

There is no disguising the fact that there is much dissatisfaction in the ranks of the party with the ticket. It may be said of it, what was said of the nomination of Sey-mour and Blair in 1868, it pleases all the Republicans and about one half of the Democratic,-Muncy Luminary.

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DEMOCRACY AND CATHOLICISM,-IL would be superfluous to say that the great strength of the Democratic party lies in the Roman Catholic vote, which is east for its condidates under any and all circumstan-ces. And it would be equally superfluous to say that the Catholic element exercises a great power in shaping and controlling the policy of that party. Facts are more powerful than words, and a single instance in which the power and influence of Catheieism is made manifest in the Democatic party, will do more to open the eyes of the people than columns of random assertions. Fortunately we can point to such instance in the Perioeratic City Executive Commu-tee of Philadelphia. A Democratic cam-paign paper has been started in that city recently opposed to Catholic influence. It is entitled the American Democrat, and from it we learn that the Democratic City Executive Committee-a committee which, in a great measure, initiates and directs policy and measures of the party-is com-posed of sketca Irish Catholice, and her thirteen Americans and Protestants. Is it not time for all of every Protestant sect and for all who belong to no particular sect to set their faces against the inervasing

political power of the Romish church-al-The public works were south from the formation of the for

State tax on real and personal estate, and graph.

because he wishes the tax-pays county to be justly dealt with, and have them relieved of the heavy burden of taxes it it can possibly be accomptished.

the move of the editor and his genial friend, The candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, it is the intention to use the organization Gen. John K. Clement, is a gentleman of as a political machine to elevate themselves acknowledged legal ability, who occupied that position some years ago with more general satisfaction to the Court and can look in vain for redress. He says "that this movement seems inclined to allito the people, than probably any Attorney linte with the Democratic party, and vote ever elected to that office in this county. with us, is what excites the editor of the As it is known that his opponent is atlilia-American beyond his depth, and leads him ted with the Irish Catholic element in the to outrage truth and decency." If the edcoal regions, the people will readily decide in favor of the one best qualified to serve them at this time.

Mr. A. Cadwallader, the candidate for liticians, is "outraging truth and decency," County Treasurer, is a resident of Milton, we plead guilty. As to the inclination of and a gentleman of an unimpeachable chathorough business man, he will make an ef-ficient and reliable officer. Mr. C. served in the army during the late war, and two years ago was urged to be a candidate for the members, who have long since affiliated, the same office, but when J. J. Smith, now and are now making every effort to secure learned critic, as to Mr. Scott's incompeour worthy Post Master, was presented, he power everywhere, and are fast ruining evdeclined in favor of the one legged soldier, ery party they affiliate with. We would who was afferwards defeated by an Irish caution all against those who give them-Catholic. As it is the design of the Irish selves over to that element, of the danger- of party, the bar of Schuylkill county, Catholics to keep that office in their control, ous results that will follow by placing them we believe that Mr. Caldwallader will be in power. the choice of the people for that office by a | The senior does not deny his visit to Pat | himself." large majority.

was nominated by acclamation for County , the two townships where the vote was the Auditor. This office is one of the most lin- largest, the father of the senior editor was the public. We would like the Democrat portant in the county, as all the accounts beaten by his competitor Judge Welker," to point out any single endorsement of Mr. of the county expenditures are presented to If such was the case, why did not the fa- Scott by any Chief Justice, or any member the limit has been reached where forbearthe Auditors, or should be, to give a true ther of the senior editor, like Judge Welker, of the Schuylkill county bar, or the bar of ance has ceased to be a virtue, and where statement of the financial condition of the oppose the acceptance of the fraudulent this county, or show where he has ever either more or less than manly. Because county, and it is important to select the vote of the coal region in the Convention, tried a case in Court, or even presented a 1 have refused to become the pliant tool is st financiers to that position. Looking It is well known that the editor and his petitiot. Such wholesale deception can not of a few men whose right to rule exists in over the last Report of the county Audi- surroundings and made threats before the be crammed down the threats even of De- their pre-eminent rullianism and undoubtover the last Report of the county Audi-tors, it will strike any one that there is election, that if any fraudulent votes were moerats who have any regard for truth and sitions to which I had been honestly chosen much kept from the sight of the tax-payers, and all admit that there is something incomprehensible in that report. Even one that the Gaund would be in opposition to of the Auditors himself has admitted "that | the ticket. Every one knows that the candithere is something wrong which he is unn-ble to explain." Mr. Follmer is in every dates for President Judge, Associate Judge, Commissioner, Assembly, and District Atway qualified for the position, and his eleca may save thousands of dollars to the torney were noteleated by fraudulent votes, the payers.

Cast any one tell the cost of making publie roads in Coal and Mt. Cur- not alone that, asks Democrats to he'p to upmel townshipt-who worked on them, how many men and boys, how many old men tou weak and too old to work ? Were the Supervisors of those roads any relations of If the Senior did not join the Union when Tweed and Sweeny, and the public plan- he made the Pat Hester visit, did he ride derers and robbers of New York ?

If they once had control of the county Carmel township to gather up Pat's friends fifty, and the county Treasury, what large to attend the late Convention, to light very heavy buil for a shooting offense.fortunes would be made out of the heavy through the fraudulent vote to secure "Indtaxes-what princely mansions would go dy's nomination for Associate Judge ? and up from the public faxes, and what burdens are the weekly visits of Pat to the Senior some taxes and debts would oppress the intended to affiliate anybody else besides people of Northumberland county. the Labor Union with the bogus Demogra-

Who would live in a county so ground the party now in this county ? and are all

We can fully coincide with our coway. The Labor Union as far as we know, nor. is intended to elevate the working man temporary that with him success would be Dispesser of human affairs" belongs the fate that this great Republic is yet to beabove the pauper labor of Europe, but by certain :

HON. J. B. PACKER. Endorsement for Govenor.

The Republican Convention last Moninto power, after which the laboring men day, in obedience to what was the universal wish of our people unanimously pre-sented J. B. Packer, our present Congressman, to the people of Pennsylvania as their unanimous choice as the next Republican candidate for Governor, Mr. Packer, by his course in Congress, has made for himself a record second to none in the Pennsylvania delegation, and his immense popitor considers that warning honest men ubrity, as displayed in his last two clee-

against the danger of being ensnared by tions, stamp him as unquestionably the strongest man in the State. With him, old designing demagogues and corrupt posuccess would be certain. THE NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY DE the Labor Union to additate with the De- MOCRAT, in replying to an extract of a cor-

"The assertion, in another place, of this

tency, is, strange to say, directly oppo to that of the present Chief Justice of the where Mr. Scott practiced, the bar of this

Hester on Friday evening previous to the Every one that is acquainted with Mr. erat is endeavoring to shamefully deceive

which is a naughty thing and against the citizen knows that the Democratic party of in w of the land) On Saturday last, Thos, Malone, a bess on the Catawissa extension called at the Contractors office and got in-T have described, men who crave position to a dispute with Brown. Standing on that they may sell it for profit, who elevate the sidewalk. Malone called Brown had their puppets because they can be handled names which made him angry and he in-stead of going into his office and sharing votes and those of their creatures as readily with the Catholic element to ruln the whole .

and Brown surrendered himself to Esq., Pat's horse the following day through Mr. Miller, who admitted him to bail in \$500. Millionling

> Titu first two hundred militons of the w five percents were all taken, and the ucha elo ed on Throughy of lant week And there was application for more at the Of this amount, seventy-five millions lass. were sold in Europe for enin, and it is be-lieved that twenty millions will be added

will attempt to deny that " to the great praise for breaking the fetters of the slave; but in the ordering and regulation of hu-

through human agencies, and the enfranchised millions are sharp enough to per- tary agents in enthralling ourselves; we ceive that their freedom was brought about are implored to send an ambassador to through the agency of the Republican That they see this matter in its party. true light, and fully appreciate the motives | Holy Father, who acknowledges no human and the logic of the Democracy is clearly shown by the following anecdote which we clip from the Richmond National Virgini-

A distinguished legal gentleman, a captain in the Confederate army and candidate for the Constitutional Convention, was arguing that if there had been no robels there ould have been no freedom ; that the freedom of his sable hearers was due to heaven,

that " God Almighty had done it,"

Mr. Albert II, Schofleld was nominated for Assembly by the Democrats of one of the Philadelphia districts. His success State, backed by a dozen of the leading did not suit the rowdy ring of his party awyers of the Commonwealth, irrespective and they have followed him so persistently that he has fina'ey withdrawn in disgust form the context. In withdrawing he county, where he resides, and if the truth form the context. In withdrawing he were known, the real opinion of the critic pourt hot shot into their camps as follows :

The history of these who at present con-Jacob M. Follmer, Esq., of Wetsontown, primary election, but says that "in each of Scott's legal career, knows that the Democratic party of Philadelphia is a history of repeated wrongs, unsurpations, and injuries. Individually I have suffered as much from this ignorant and bigoled tyranny as any other citizen, and longer aubmission would require attributes have been assaulted under cover of night by assassins; have been traduced and vilifi-JAMES BROWN, book keeper and cashier of without stint. My case has only been for McGrann, Scott & Co., carries a four exceptional in so far as it has been more barroled Sharps revolver in his hip pocket, open than many other, but every intelligent

the door, drew his pistol and fired twice at Malone – the second shot hitting him in the leg, the bullet lodging under the knee cap. That cuded the light, Malone walked off ap, off has come when some one foost speak. I an not vain enough to assume to be a leador, but the stand I have taken of resistance . Which we would remark sarcastically, is a to an ignorant, bigoted and corrupt tyran ny inside the Democratic party is assumed by thousands, and that party in Philadel-phia must ere long either get rid of these caders or lose many of its most intelligent and honest voters.

THINTY-RIGHT. - Cases of yellow fever were reported at Charleston, South Caro-proved Intal. The descase is said to be in

the tax on tourage on the Feunsylvania railroad. The revenue from these two Sig if it be written in the black book of

man affairs, "the Great Diposer" acts pedite our downfall or accelerate our bon- 1851. 1852 dage. We are now asked to become volun-1853 Rome, to have our manacles forged in the imperial city, under the special care of the 1857 authority in matters of government, but who pleads a divice right to bow down the neck of a man in the dust and yoke him to 1860.

the iron car of absolute power." Will gentlemen who propose to rivet this religious chain think of the future, for it is to the future we are to lock for bonds, fet-

ters, and disfranchisement ?- that future which in a few years will expand our population to an hundred millions ; when our wild Indian lands, embracing Oregon and the far West, shall have been settled by foreign Roman Catholics and their children, all under the control and guidance of Jes-uit leaders, bound to obey their general, the Pope's nuncio, whose head quarters are to be the seat of government, and that seat of government the City of Washington ! Let us imagine for a moment all this expanse of empire, embracing some fifty or State debt December 1, 1860-37,060,837-50 sixty States, to be settled by its proportion of the foreign slaves of foreign Jesuits ; and inferring the future from the past, that Or an average reduction of they have been successful in extending their invasions upon the spiritual and political rights of the American people, what would be the direful consequences of this 1861, they were confronted with the neces-

intellectual world ?

Are the religious wars and relentless State into a condition of deleuse. over here, on the fair and unstained bosom of our vast Republic? Heaven forbid this State debt December 1, 1800 £37,969,847 70 Sheridan Condition Powders, and hav given proprietors liberty to use their name foul descention of our equal rights ! And | War loan of 1861 yet what hope of exemption gleams in the

future, unless the friends of civil and relis Total gious liberty, animated by a sublime devoion to the welfare of their children and the freedom of posterity, now combine to arrest the march of Papal usurpation be-fore it overspreads the land, and plants its

'garrisons'' of power deep into the bosom our valleys, irresistible and irresisted ? And here, sir, I may be permitted to ask, why is it that the Jesuits have made such

trenuous efforts to drive that Bible from ur public schools ? Why those dark ininuations of the unfitness of Hible trutha for the daily duties of life ? We claim for e American born child of the foreign Roman Catholic the same glorious privileges our own children enjoy-to read, examine, avestigate for themselves; to reject or adopt it as they see fit, unawed by any hu-man power. Shall there be one code of morais for one class, and another for a higher or a lower one? Shall the Jesuit clorgy coin a construction of the Bible for the perple which the people have no right to test by their own understandings, and thus catablish a human tariff for crime, adjusted by more human authority, in opposition to

the commandments of tiod, and meet with no resistance ? Or, rather, so far from resistance, the approving smiles and gener-ous encouragement of the representatives of

the American people? Sir, we have it of to see the flible driven from our public schools and burnt in the public streets that flible so inseparately

sources, during the docate referred to, was Vomace Terr.

21,270 65 67.227 22 1854. 118,205 11 181,125 25 1855. 250,047 24 204,564 11 224,535 62 1858 47,582 08 31,425 15

Total revenue from these sour-\$16,161,381 94 ces in ten years,

\$1,190,397 75 \$15,024,034 19

And yet, with all this revenue, and \$300,-000 additional raid in three instalments, 1858, 1859 and 1860, by the Pennsylvania Railroad in redemption of its bonds, given in purchase of the public works, the public debt remained almost unchanged for six years, and was finally reduced in the following four years, but a tritle, as these figures show : State debt December 1, 1850 840,775,485-42

Total reduction in ten years \$2,805,637 92

280,000 a year. about 280,000 a year. Shortly after the Republicans came fully into possession of the State government in

drendful overshadowing of the moral and sity of arming the troops of the State called out to suppress the rebellion and to put the Hence persecutions of fire, rack, and other demon-strations of bigotry, with which Popery has They therefore commenced their decade deluged Europe for ages, again to be acted with a debt of over forty millions, as fol-

3.5-0.000 00

The tonnage tax was repealed in 1861,

and subsequently in February, 1866, the three mill tax on real estate was repealed, so that these large sources of revenue enjoyed by the Democrats were cut off from their successors, the annual payment of the Sinking Fund by the Pennsylvania rail-road being increased by the repeat of the

tonnage tax, from \$100,000, to \$470,000 anoually. With the tonnage tax repealed since 1761, and the three mill tax abolished since 1865, the Republican mainistration of the State has still managed to reduce the publie debt more than one fourth. A state ment published, officially, by the Commis-sioner of the Sinking Fund, shows the pub-

lie debt duly 1, 1871 to be as follows : RECAPITULATION OF PUBLIC DEST. Debt bearing coin interest \$4,507,300 00

Debt bearing interest in U. 8 24,782,445 30 currency, 2 Debt on which interest has 155,970 00 beaute adopping Debi bearing no interest 100,000,005

Total debt, July 1, 1871, #20,540,507 71 We can thus fairly compare the rowall of She two dounders; State slebt Dec. 1;

1850, .. 1803, 37,000,817 564 82,003,037 502 847,033,847 50

#### The Amaesty Demonstration In Dublin.

DUBLIN (Sunday), Sept. 3.-The mon-ster demonstration held to eight was a vast State Tas \$6,514 71 \$1,372,170 37 procession, and one bundred thousand cople were present at the meeting Phoenix. 1,356,635 20 Park, Messes, Smythe, Batt, and Nolan 381,550 50 1,540,493 39 space. Resolutions dominating the relevant 1,721,114 79 of the Ferdams were adopted. As the 1,682,035/21 people were returning several collisions took 1,554,067/34 place. The police officers drew their staves, 1,610,229 19 and the people used sticks and stores, 1,888,502 18 Eventually five mob dispersed. Many ar-1.414.674 08 rests were made.

#### Details of the Dublin Ricting.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Despatches from 1,136,307–75 Dublin state that the riots of yesterday for

lowing the great annesty meeting of Phe-nix Park, presided over by Mr. Smith, M P., was begun by a mob of the returning participants in the meeting, who attacked a notice patrol. The fight which ensued was very floree, and fifty constables were infered, and a house at the corner of Queen street literally demolished. The assailed police were reinforced during the melec by a large body of their comrailes, who had been kept out of sight during the meeting, and many of the rioters were taken prison

ers.

The most astonishing cure of chronic dairrhoa we ever heard of is that of Wm. Clark, Frankfort Mills, Waldo Co., Maine the facts are attested by Ezra Trent, Upton Treat, and M. A. Merrill, either of whom might be addressed for particulars. Mr. Clark was cured by Johnson's Anodyna Linimeat.

Hon, Joseph Farewell, Mayor of Rock land, Me., Isaac M. Bragg, Esq., bancor, and Messrs, Pope Bros., Machias, Me., lumber merchants, fully endorsed the Sheridan Condition Powders, and have in recomending them.

#### Sal, 409, 847 50 CANDIDATE'S CARDS.

#### To the Voters of Northnuberland County.

The undershaned would Haspectfully announ-himself as an INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE for LEGISLATURE. He appeals to all the for LEGISLATURE. He appeals to all the oters who are opposed to brilling, fraud un corruption, and in favor of the purity of the lo-

Trevorton, Sept. 7, 1871. -in. AT LOUGH AND ADDRESS OF

Deto Robertisemenis.

#### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE makersigned batting been approximited ; Auditor by the Orphans' Court, in and f the county of Nurthandsertand, to bashe dist-bution of the balance of mounty in the hands Frederick Dilmer, Administrator of the esta-of Genergy Bwenk, descand, will need all parti-interacted for that perform at the office, in this bury, on Friday, the Taik day of October, A. D 1977, at 10 o'chick, A. M. G. W. ZIEGLER, Anthor

Bugs. 9, 1071-061 Auditor

#### Western District of Pennsyl's. a

For the residence of the Rept. 2, 1971-01.

in Recibration. At Bundency, August 62, 10 In Backreybys. At Bandwarf, Anglus al, Di-Thill molecularity and beyong gives endow of kines. This Binemark of Binemark in the Constant of kines and alternet, and Binemark in the Constant of North and Alternet, which has been adjusted a bandret agess the own packalous by the 100 circle dashers and district. ELETT P. BOURDAR

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