Headquarters Republican State Central Committee of Pennsylva-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5th, 1872.
In pursuance of the resolution of the Republican State Central Committee, adopted at Harrisburg, Jan. 18, 1872, a REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION, composed of Delegates from each Senatorial and Representative District, in the number to which such District is entitled in the Legislature, will meet in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the 10 day of April, A. D. 1872, to nominate candidates for Governor. D. 1872, to nominate candidates for Governo Judge of the Supreme Court, Auditor General (should the Legislature provide for the choice of one by the People), and an Electoral Tickets and also to elect Senatorial and Representative Delegates to represent this State in the Republi-can National Convention, to be held at Philadel-1-hla, Jane 5, 1872. RUSSELL ERRETT, Chairman.

WM. ELLIOTT. Secretaries.

COFFEE, TEA AND DEMOCRACY .- The Democratic party in olden times was always favorable to any measure that provided for the welfare of the laboring classes. But Southern influence, long since, has Caused the leaders of that party to stake their fortunes with the South in favor of free trade and other measures calculated to destroy our manufacturers, and therefore oppose the tariff. The committee in Congress

THE editor of the Democrat attempts to underrate the circulation of the AMERICAN. Perhaps the editor is not pleased that the AMERICAN is more generally read than the Democrat, even by members of his own party. We find the "Court House Ring," who refused the AMERICAN several years ago, among the first to sek it after it is issued, while copies of the Democrat may be found accumulating for months at the different post offices, and are never opened. Our neighbor ought to know that the AMERICAN circulated pretty freely during the last campaign, and we can assure him that our subscription list has constantly increased ever since, and if we are spared for the next campaign, may prove somewhat warmer for the Democrat, than on any former occasion.

DEATH OF SENATOR EVANS .- Hon. Henry S. Evans, Senator from the 5th district, died at his home in West Chester, on Friday evening last, from an attack of pneumonia. He was elected to the Senate in the fall of 1871. Mr. Evans was also editor of the West Chester Village Record, one of the most influntial Republican journals in the State. His death creates a vathe 5th district is large, and a Republican as in the tariff of 1816, 1832 and 1846, and

THERE is a large class of persons in this country who are looking forward to that glorious day, a kind of millenium, when labor can be procured in this country at rates that will compare favorably with the rates that will compare favorably with the date for Governor of Pennsylvania, are wages of European laborers. These permachine, and display prominently the British flag. Democratic journals here and elsewhere, which lead in this business, are exponents of the cheap labor movement, and are of course anxious to lower American to pauper European labor.

A FOXY TRANSACTION .- We learn that one of the County Commissioners says, that fifteen bundred dollars had been paid during last year for fox and pole-cat scalps, and it is said "that it is not a good county for foxes and pole-cats either." Daupkin County, we notice by the Auditor's Report only paid \$138,50; and Montour county \$165,30. This looks as though our neighbors and their friends had been managing people, but who has given entire satisfacmatters so as to drive nearly all their foxes and pole-cats to this county to be slaughtered. Schuylkill county, it appears also had a bountiful supply. We notice in the

"We learn that the item of Fox scalus. charbed at \$950.77 did not actually exceed If true the tax-payers have been scalped considerably by somebody. We feel that his sterling qualities will prove learn that this item has been largely increased in the account to cover up money vention provided he will allow his friends which must have been fraudulently obtained, otherwise why cover up the items."

If the taxpayers of Schuylkill county have been scalped, we are inclined to think that the taxpayers of this county have not only been scalped, but skunked at a considerable

THERE is no excuse why the indebtedness of the county should not have been paid during last year. The indebtedness as we are informed amounted to some twenty seven thousand dollars, while the amount of outstanding taxes was \$41,402 rhea as it now attacks people within this 21. The Commissioners are by law required city and within a radius of two hundred amount of outstanding taxes was \$41,402 to withhold new duplicates of collectors until the old ones are settled up. Had this been done there would have been no difficulty in paying off the whole indebtedness of the county. We now find that nothing has been paid on the indebtedness, on which the interest is accruing annually, and that there is \$44,582 67 in the hands of tax colleaving for parts unknown.

which position he proposes to retire on the first of March. He assigns as his reasons for resigning that the office "interferes with his business, and especially with his independence as a journalist."

THE conviction of Marcer, Treasurer of Philadelphia, and Chas. T. Yerkes, his broker, for fraudulently causing a defalcacer was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300,000,

country becomes honeycombed by corrup-tion its vitality is gone; it must crumble

upon the first pressure.

In my opinion the public are much to blame for your offence and others of a similar character. Heretofore official fraud has been regarded with too much indifference. What we need is a higher and purer political morality, a state of public opinion which would make the improper use publie money a thing to be execrated. It was the lack of this which made your offence passible.

This dates a genuine reform in official which will be a benefit to officials as well says : as to the people.

pose the tariff. The committee in Congress | The editor of the Democrat pretends to | seen fit to assume in regard to the treaty | has reported to put ten and coffee and other | say, that Col. McClure, who was so | hand-THE editor of the Democrat pretends to articles that cannot be grown here, on the somely defeated in the 4th district by II. free list. Of course this will benefit the W. Grav, was a Republican. The very laboring class and the poor, and ought to fact that the editor of the Democrat, showed receive every Democratic vote if they were his anxiety for McClure's election satisfied honest in their professions. But they refuse, and that he was on the Democratic side, and tration mode of settling the pending and arrived. Examination of the boy disclosed threatening difficulties which have been at that his legs were burned to a crisp. His and insist upon keeping a tax on tea and by the evidence of one of his own witnesses coffee, which we cannot raise, and are try- at an investigation held at Philadelphia, ing to reduce the duty on iron and other articles which we manufacture.

when Mr. Bonham cross examined him, ment selected jointly with this country a commission to draw up the provisions of that he was entirely in the hands of that that he was entirely in the hands of that party. The witness says :

"I live No. 1150 South Ninth street; am a printer; have lived there about a year; have worked at printing uninter-ruptedly about eighteen years; am now on the Public Record; was paid to go on the errand

in the Nineteenth ward. Bonbam-How much did you get ? Witness-That will take some time; I received a certain sum, but distributed it

Bonham-How much to each ? Witness-\$15.

Bonham-How many men? Witness—About fifteen or twenty-five; I received the money from Colonel M'Clure. Neighbor how does that tally with your report of fraud and corruption?

THE Watsontown Record comes to the rescue of the County Commissioners, and his exposures of the "fighting editor," he, is compelled to redeem himself in this party. What has became of that "outrageous exexposure of the fighting editor?" If the Record is not large enough to contain a full report let us have it in two numbers.

IN every instance when the Free-Traders caucy in the Senate, and, until an election bave had their own way in the construct faithlessness in the most aggravated form, again leaves the political parties a tie in tion of the tariff, the country has been led then the term has ceased to be of any sigthat body. The Republican Majority in into general suspension and bankruptcy, will undoubtedly be elected to fill the va- we were compelled to go to a protective honorable in an individual is doubly so in tariff for a remedy. Isn't it curious.

the candidates for Governor as follows:

The "elater" being manufactured in view of the approaching nomination of a candisons generally run with the Free-Trade gates to the State Convention have as yet an alliance with Spain and France to cut manifested in the matter by the friends of themselves are making herculean efforts to secure the nomination. The names of Col-Jordan, Col. Ketchum, Gen. Harry White and Gen. Hartrauft are strongly urged in different quarters and we believe these gentlemen are all willing to have their ted the Alabama and other privateers to names used. But while we consider them have her ports, armed with English guns all good men we confess that the list does and manned with English subjects, to prey not embrace the name of our first choice for Governor of Pennsylvania, although the the property of American citizens. She rename has been mentioned in this connection, and delegates have been instructed to support the gentleman bearing it. We allude to Hon. John B. Packer, Member thoroughly the position and needs of the great Keystone State in the Federal arch, being jealously watchful of her interests, warm heart, having the confidence of the people, and being in every way qualified, no better man could be selected for the po-

Auditor's Report, that \$950 77 were paid, and thoroughly practical in the discharge Auditor's Report, that \$350 77 were paid, of the duties devolving upon him; possestion does not desire war with any country, to which the Miners' Journal objects, and of the duties devolving upon him; possestion does not desire war with any country, sing a cool, well balanced mind, and a it is no evidence that our government or sition of Governor of Penusylvania, and we to bring his name before that body. We know that he has heretofore refused the use of his name in this connection, but trust he will consent to accept the services of his friends in introducing his name to the State Convention. And should be receive the nomination, we predict for him an election by a majority such as has not been given in Pennsylvania since the exciting elections

during the existence of the rebellion. DANGER OF CHOLERA.-The Harrisburg, Journal in speaking of the disease prevailing in that city, says: "It is a well known fact among the medical fraternity that preceding a cholera season the diar miles, prevails to a greater or less extent The atmosphere is now charged with the fatal poison, and only needs the aggravation of heat and other attending influences to make it cholera of a virulent type. All the symptons, as they exist here and elsewhere, sustain this view of the subject, and the admonition comes in time to enable all to prepare for the dread monster-Asiatic cholera-whose presence in this counlectors, and that diliquent collectors are try the coming summer may be confidently anticipated."

Col. J. W. Forney has tendered to the President his resignation of the position of the free list, and increase, not reduce, the collector of the part of Philadelphia, from duties on protected articles. The imports which position he proposes to retire on the have increased, and ought, if we would avoid bankruptcy, to be kept within the exports.

Brigham Youngs health is failing rapidly. He will leave a score or so of widgws.

ENGLAND AND THE GENEVEA

The British press has been quite billigertion in the Treasury of Philadelphia, which ent lately on the subject of America claims took place some time since, and which was presented to the Geneva Arbitration, and tied up on a motion for a new trial, was fi- Mr. Gladstone has declared, if reported nally brought to a close on Friday last, by correctly, that England will rather fight the court overruling the motion for a new than submit to even the arbitration of trial, and sentencing the prisoners. Mar- claims. But neither the press nor the dethe sentiments of the people or the governsentence was to pay a fine of \$500, the cost | ment. We are under no serious apprehenof prosecution, and be imprisoned at hard sion of a conflict of arms with England, sue in regard to the treaty. Delay will on-The misapplication, of public money has become the great crime of the age. If not promptly and finally checked it will ultimately destroy our institutions. When a "sober second thought." John Bull will "sober second thought," John Bull will conclude that it is cheaper and more honorlars and cents, than run the risk of a resort

to arms. The Scranton Republican has an article on the subject which gives a pretty correct view of the question and of the course of a subscriber to that paper, having taken exception to editorial remarks reflecting upon the conduct of the British governpeculation, and will inaugurate a system of ment as faithless and cowardly, and retime, but, notwithstanding the shricks and prudence and honesty in official affairs quested an explanation the Republican entreaties of the boy, no move was made

We do not propose merely to reply to the above exceptions to a former article, but to state the precious position England has ence now is session at Geneva, Switzerland. England entered voluntarily into the compact resulting in the treaty of Washington, and in fact it was one of her statesmen who made the first suggestion to adopt the arbiissue between the two countries since the close of our late war. The British governnious and unanimous in their work, and performed it to the then apparent satisfac-tion of the governments and people of the two countries, for scarcely a word of dissent was heard from either side of the Atlantic for many months, and indeed not until within the past few weeks. Now, in discussion this question it is necessary to remember the fact that England, or rather the English government, became voluntarily a partner to the compact, which provides that the questions then threatening a rupture between the two countries should be submitted for decision to a board of arbitration composed of eminent statesmen of disinterested countries. Thus England and the United States, the two parties directly at issue, agreed to submit their case to impartial and unprejudiced judges. We then thought, and had reason to believe, that England acted in the same good faith as did the United States, viz: to submit all questions involved in the treaty to the defends them for subscribing for newspa- board of arbitration, to abide the result, pers, and charging the county with it. As and subsequently submit to the decision of that arbitration. But while the people and government were faithfully abiding by the terms of the treaty, England suddenly and unexpectedly announces to the world through her highest officials, that she refuses to abide by the treaty, and sets herself up as the judge as to what questions cision. In this she places herself in an attitude of direct opposition to the treaty to which she is a party. If this is not nificance. It is dishonorable in an indi-

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.-The mitted acts that lay it open to the charge on Saturday, from the Catholic church, and of being both faithless and cowardly. scarcely be repeated to any one in this country. We need but to refer to the fact that when our republic was involved should receive attentions. a terrible civil war, from which lent .- Clinton Republican. European governments hoped and believed we could not recover, England entered into been instructed, there is a lively interest the throat of the Mexican republic, and plant au Empire on our borders. But no the different candidates named for the po-sition, and in some cases the candidates great republic of the United States was determined to save itself and maintain its power, than England deserted her allies in

vidual to make a compact and then refuse

to abide by its provisions, and what is dis-

their raid upon Mexico. During our civil war the British Government, contrary to her obligations, permitupon our commerce and rob and destroy fused to pay for the damages thus inflicted upon the country, and finally, when our demands were pressed upon her, and she feared the consequences, she agreed to subof Congress from this District, who has mit the question to impartial arbitrators. never yet sought office at the hands of the To this the United States agreed, relying upon the justice of their cause. And now, tion in every position which he has ever at the eleventh hour, "perfidious Albiou" been called upon to fill. Understanding once more attempts to disregard her obligation, unless she can be the judge in a case in which she is also one of the parties interested! This our government will not, and should not submit to. While this napeople will shrink from any responsibility to maintain the honor of the Republic, or to demand, and, if necessary, extert a due regard for the interest of our citizens. That the government in its dishonorable and faithless conduct in the matter of the treaty of Washington fairly represents the people of England, we do not believe. If correspondent approves her acting. that is no reason why we should, or speak of it in less plain terms than we have done heretofore, and as we do now.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD SUIT. - The case of Hough & Hersh vs. the Northern Central Railway is now in progress. It will be remembered that suit was originally brought in York county, and a change of venue granted by a special act of Assembly removing the trial to Lancaster. On the 24th of last October the parties to the suit board of arbitrators composed of three lawyers, and George H. Kline, Wm. E. Leman and Amos Slaymaker, Esqrs., were chosen as referces. The suit, to which there are numerous plaintiffs, grows out of an allega-tion that the railroad company made toll charges greatly in excess of legal rates, for the transportation of coal from Mt. Carmel to Locust Gap intersection, on the Shamo in Valley railroad, which was leased by the Northern Central railway company in 1803. Testimony was taken on the part of plaintiffs yesterday and to-day. The plaintiffs are represented by Hon. Jeremiah S. Black and J. L. Mayer, Esq., of York, and Hon. Thomas E. Franklin and P. D. Baker, Esq., of Lancaster. The defendant is represented by Hon. John B. Packer, of Northumberland, Hon. Wayne M'Veagh, of West Chester, P. L. Wicks, Esq., of York, and Hon. O. J. Dickey and S. H. Reynolds, Esq., of Lancaster. J. N. Du Barry, Esq., Vice President of the Northern Central railway company, was present, acting for defendant.—Lancaster Intelligencer, Feb. 10th. 1863. Testimony was taken on the part of

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

Negro Boy Cruelly Tortured by Irish Laborers-Extraordinary Barbarity.

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, Penn., Feb, 12. The proverbial hatred of certain classes of the Irish to negroes has been illustrated in this place by a most flendish and unheard of act. A few days since there came here from Hawley, Penn., on one of the claration of the Prime Minister of Great Britain can be relied on as expressive of teen years old. By his quaint and amusing actions he became quite a favorite among the railroad men, and they purchased a boot-black's outil for him and started him in "business." He was altogether harmwhatever course her government may pur- less, and gave no one cause for enmity against him, at least such comity as the sequel will show existed.
On Saturday night, after the departure

of No. 7 express train, which was late an hour, the boy went into one of the railway company's buildings and wen' to sleep. He was still sleeping wher three Irish laborers able to settle peaceable by payment in dol- came into the building yesterday morning. These men had expressed previously, as had others of their class, their repugnance to the boy, because of his color, and finding him trespassing on their domain, they at once determined to vent their hatred upon Taking a can of kerosene oil they saturated the pantaloons of the sleeping boy the British government. An Englishman, with its combustible contents, and then touched a match to it. In an instant the flames flashed up, and the poor little waif awoke to find himself enveloped in fire. Others had entered the building by that to extinguish the flames.

At last, one of the bystanders dashed a pail of water on him, which, however, only added to their fury. Finally, when it was seen that the boy was almost exhausted, one of the three who had set fire to him threw an overcoat about his body, and others, attracted by the shricks of the boy, rushed in and smothered the blaze. A messenger was sent by one of the newcomers for a physiciau, and Dr. Tingley soon that his legs were burned to a crisp. His right thigh was burned clear to the bone, and other parts of his person were sicken-ing to contemplate. The doctor at once gave it as his opinion that his injuries must prove fatal, but at this writing the boy is still alive, but suffering the most intense knows no bounds .- Times.

Fatal Accident at the Wreck of the

Burned Erie Mail Train. On Thursday last, the gravel train was sent to the scene of the accident of the previous Monday night to bring away the fragments of the ruined train. The derrick was mounted on a platform car and the work of drawing the parts up the bank was begun. The larger portions drew so heavily upon the car that it became necessary to chain the car to the track to keep it m turning under the strain. This was done, and the turning of the wrank of the derrick went on. The strain increased, and the strength of the iron chain was put to its severest test, when it broke, causing the car to fly from the track and roll down the bank. Three men were at the crank when the chain broke, and one of them, Michael Geary, was shot into the air like a rocket, going over the telegraph wire and falling upon the iron remains of the burned A piece of iron went through his body, injuring him so severely that he died in a few moments. The other two men, shall be submitted to the arbitrators for de- Patrick Marshall and John McLaughlin, went down the bank with the car, and were both very seriously injured, the first in the back, and the second about the head. Michael Geary leaves a wife and seven children John McLaughlin's injury following so close upon the burning of his house, which occurred on Tuesday morning last, while he was away with the gravel train at the seene of the accident to the Eric mail, makes his trouble doubly hard to bear. That the British Government has com- The funeral of Michael Geary took place a large body of his friends followed his re The families of these unfortunate men

should receive attention from the benevo-

Civile Abscords With Ten Thousand

SCRANTON, Feb. 10 .- John O'Conner clerk in the paymaster's office of the Delaware, Lackawanua and Western Railroad Company, in this city, absconded, last night, with \$10,000 of the company's funds. He has been traced to Binghamton, and probably went from there to New York. The amount taken is probably larger than reported. He is young and unmarried. The amount taken was drawn from the First National Bank at six o'clock last night upon a memorandum check. It is not known whether the bank or railroad company will have to lose it if O'Connor escapes. It is not known whether he took additional funds from the company.

GREAT SNOW STORM.—EIGHT PERSONS FROZEN TO DEATH .- SIOUX CITY IOWA, FEB. 8 .- A. M. Wilcox, who has returned from Plymouth county, Iowa, says that three residents in homesteads in that county started with a team for "Broken Kettle," for wood, but were overtaken by the storm on the memorable Saturday morning.

Two of the men dug their way into a huge snowdrift and remained there, while the other man proceeded on his way with the team. The men in the drift remained there a day and a half before they dared to venture out, but suffered no material injury from their long confinement. The man who kept on his way, together with the team, was found a day or two since trozen to death near Suttin's Home, fifteen miles

above this city.

As far as is positively known eight persons were frozen to death during this storm within a radius of fifteen miles of this place. The loss of stock within the same limits has been immense, and will probably reach four hundred to six hundred horses and

AMNESTY AND CIVIL RIGHTS .- On Friday the U.S. Senate voted on Mr. Sum-ner's civil rights amendments to the amnesty bill, and on the bill as amendment. The amendment was carried by the casting vote of Vice Preident Colfax, and the bil consented to refer the facts in the case to a as amended was then defeated, not receiving a two-thirds majority. The vote was, 33 for to 19 against. The amnesty bill will be brought up again, but Mr. Sumner declares his determination to couple the civil rights bill with it as often as it shall appear. And he is right. If the traitors are to be aminested, loyal men should have the guaranties of the law against their persecution.

The President on Tuesday, through the Department of State, sent to the Senate a copy of the United States statement of the case before the Tribunal of Arbitration, in response to the Senate resolution of December 19, 1871, called for information as to questions with Spain growing out of Cuban affairs and the instructions given to Uni-ted States commanders in relation thereto.

The latest news from Mexico makes it appear that in the recent demonstrations the revolutionists have carried nearly everything before them, and are now in possession of several important points.

Knoxville, Tenn., has an orphan girl, seventy years of age, who is cutting her third set of teeth.

THERE is trouble among the Iowa Republican leaders who cannot agree whom they want for President, and in the meantime the masses there, as every where, are nanimous for the re-nomination of Grant.

Senator Grimes, of Iowa, died at his residence in Burlington, of disease of the heart, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Old John Burns, who figured conspicuously in the battle of Gettysburg, died on Wednesday last. He has been in bad health for the last two years, having had an attack

Rev. Peter Cartwright was stricken with paralysis Monday of last week at his home in Pleasant Valley, Illinois, and his re-covery is hopeless. He is 87 years old, and has been in the ministry sixty-eight years. Hon. Henry S. Evans, State Set.ator from Chester county, died at his residence in West Chester, on Friday night, of pneu-monia. As Mr. Evans was a Republican his death leaves the Senate a tie again. The Vacancy will be filled by a special election.

Our Democratic friends are making up their minds to swallow a very bitter pill The Chicago Times, their leading journal in Illinois, says "nine-tenths of all the honest, carnest men in the United States who call themselves Democrats, expect to vote for a Republican uext fall." vote for a Republican uext fall."

The Amnesty bill which had appended to it Mr. Summer's Civil Rights amendment was defeated in the Senate on Friday. It is probable that the House Amnesty bill pure and simple, will be reintroduced and passed, as well as the Civil Right bill as a

The government has commenced action o recover \$22,000 deficit in the account of A. M. Ward, late internal reveue collector of Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is now \$9,300,000 bushels of grain Fisk, Jr.

A Scranton telegram says that the wounded by the late accident on the Lehigh Valley railroad have compromised with the company and received payment for their

It is stated that three employees of the Erie railroad, at Susquehanna depot, Pa., still alive, but suffering the most intense agony. The persons guilty of this barbarous deed had not been arrested at last acceptable acceptable and acceptable accep counts, but measures are being taken to flesh burned from his bones. The flends that end. The indignation of the people escaped. escaped.

In response to a resolution offered in Congress on Monday by General Banks, relative to the condition and resources of the Northern Pacatic Railway, the representatives of that corporation say that they have nothing to conceal, fand request an imme diate and impartia, investigation.

Through the bad management of the Water Company of Scranton Pa., no water was to be had on Monday, and all foundries and machine shops were idle. No coal trains had left the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western vard since Saturday. No water can be had for the locomotives, and Hyde Park is almost completely dried up. Speaker Ruttan, of the Pennsylvania Senate has issued his writ for a special election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the

death of Senator Evans. Dr Christian Seiler, an old physician of Harrisburg, died, from heart disease, on

Sunday morning. Seven "jail birds," being part of a gang of thieves who for several months past have been robbing freight cars at Harrisburg, were arrested the other day at that place. A Scranton despatch says O'Conner, the

was arrested in Savannah, and all the monev recovered. The Japanese ambassadors say they would rather remain at Salt Lake City until the Union Pacific road is open than re-

alleged embezzler of the Delaware railroad,

turn to San Francisco and take the steamweek the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer We noticed in one of our exchanges this to this at this time as tending to coroberate the statement we made last week in rela-

tion to this Liniment as applied to consump-If Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Re-construction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored

lang ago. - Exchange. A NEWBURYPORT woman lately became the happy mother of triplets, one of which has black hair, one red, and the other white. She won't have to tie pieces of ribbon on them to know them apart. Three cheers for the Red, White and Black.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From our Philad'a. Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, February 13, 1872.

Friend Wilcert :- This stermy afternoon, as a gentle, mild and much needed rain is falling, preventing as it does one's moving about in the transaction of outdoor business, I have concluded, that while not busy at anything cise, I would drop you a brief line. Since my last, many things of interest and importance, some of national and others of local consequence have taken place. The great event and topic of discussion upon the streets on Saturday afternoon, was that of the sentence of Marcer, the defaulting Ex-Trea surer of the city, and that of his equally crimina surer of the city, and that of his equally criminal colleague Yerkes. The fate of these two men, so recently of high standing in society, is a warning, one may hope, that should not quickly pass over, or be lightly regarded, bringing true, as it does, the old adage "honesty is the best policy," a fact seemingly old fashioned in these days of corruption in Church as well as in State. I am compelled to couple them together by the lamentable fact that it is so—that where we should look for the sterling honesty of our forefathers, we find it the sterling honesty of our forefathers, we find it only the cloak for greater rascality—that, a New York paper, commenting thereon says: "Truly the way of the transgressor is hard, even among 'Friends.'" We may with pride justly call upon that city, to do with her thieves us we have done with ours. There their grand regues continue in power, and ours, for a far lighter crime, languish (their friends undoubtedly think) behind the pri-son bars. Solitary labor and confinement! What terrible force the term must imply to these two men, reared without the necessity of toil, and un-

The first great victory of the people over corruption, was most signally seconded yesterday when the Supreme Court of the State ousted Kuhn and Alien from the City Council. It was a most just and worthy decision, and one reflecting honor upon the names of Aguew, Sharswood and Williams, the Judges rendering the opinion. These men, Kuhn the President of the Common Counmen, Kuhn the President of the Common Coun-cil, were the Ring of the city—not to be sure en-tirely—but by their positions, very important members thereof. They are gone, and honest men of all parties rejoice. As the multitudes thronged the builten boards at the Ledger and other offices, whereon were pasted the notice of the decision, the universal exclamation was, "served them right."

Covered up as it were, and forgotten in the ex-

Covered up as it were, and forgotten in the excitement of these great acts, was one of no less consequence to this city and the country—that of the resignation of Col. Forney as Collector of the Port. The motive causing it are full of honor, and reflect credit upon him for the act; and the journals of the city, without reference to party, give him credit therefore, and welcome him back to his editorial duties where he can and will, despite the wish of some, do more for Grant and the party in the coming canvass, than he could tied up as a piaceman. The merchants of the city will regret the necessity carsed the severance, for he was particularly well liked by them, and caused many changes for their benefit.

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A Rio Janeiro letter gives the details of the burning of the steamer American at sea. She sailed from Buenos Ayres on the 22d of December for Montevideo, with one hundred and thirty-four passengers. On the subsequent day she took fire while upon the high seas, and through the mismanage-ment and cowardice of her officers fully sixty lives were st.

Dew Abbertisements.

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