American. Sunbury H. B. MASSER, Editors. SUNBURY, APRIL 20, 1872. **Republican State Ticket**,

FOR GOVERNOR.

GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery County.

TOR SUPREME JUDGE. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, BRIG. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren County.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. HON. LEMUEL TODD. of Cumberland 50. GEN. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana co.

FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE TO CONSTI-TUTIONAL CONVENTION, WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia, J. GILLINGHAM FELL, of Philadelphia. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county. WILLIAM LILLY, of Carbon county. LINN BARTHOLOMEW, of Schnylkill county. 11. N. M'ALLISTER, of Centre county. WILLIAM H. RMSTRONG, of Lycoming co. WILLIAM DAVIS, of Luzerne county. JAMES F. REFNOLDS, of Lancaster county. GEORGE V. LAWRENCE, of Washington to. VILLIAM WILL CO. Markington to. DAVID N. WHITE, of Allegheny county, W. H. AINEY, of Lehigh county, JOHN H. WALKER, of Eric county,

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THE expense of conducting the contested election case of McClure against Gray, whereof Senator Buckalew was the manager, amounted to the handsome figures of \$30,000, giving the public a taste of Demo- and will meet the approval of every true cratic economy.

READING had a bill passed by the late Legislature forbidding the crection of frame buildings within certain limits of that city. In thickly built-up parts of a town, frame buildings are a great danger.

THE friends and neighbors of Gen. Hartranft, in Norristown, had a large meeting on Saturday evening, visited the General and congratulated him on his nomination for Governor. IN Congress, on Monday, Mr. Williams,

from the committee on expenditures in the strument. Resolved, That we are now more than ever call-War Department, made a report on the sales of arms during the Franco Prussian bis hire, and a fair day's work entities the work-bis hire, and a fair day's work entities the workwar, declaring that the Secretary of War did not violate the law by selling arms; the protective arm of the Government around those who toil for their daily bread. The prothat no sales were made to any known agent of either beligerent, and up act was done by the Secretary or any of his subordinates calculated to violate international official should be closed through forzign competition, obligations; that no Government official was pecuniarily benefitted by the sales, and that the only party benefitted was the Government of the United States, which Government of the United States, which disposed of an unsuitable arm at the high-est market prices. We therefore pronounce most decidedly against behalf of corporations and individuals. All lands not sold according to have should be opened to preemption and actual settlement. other papers and not extending to us a courtesy which we have always granted, Though the *Democrat* had not a word to say in its own defence, our neighbor of the say in its own defence, for neighbor of the Gazette has nobly come to its rescue. The tional taxition, justice requires that the interna duties should be removed before the tariff on fo Gazette says they are in the habit of loan- reign goods is reduced ; and that in adjusting ing each other matter to save expense. In fact it has got to be quite common of late for, and the necessaries of life to the industrious masses should first be removed. to see the same local and news items ap-pear verbatim in both papers, and in some dense there were even looked upon as instances they were even looked upon as or any other that may be substituted for it as bettwins. The editor of the Gazelle is disposed to heap more credit upon us than we have and incorruptibility shall be decided qualifierever claimed. We do not, and never have those as essential as competency and intelligence. That the Republican party has given full eviclaimed to bear the Republican party upon dence during the past eleven years of its ability our shoulders, but if our neighbor is desirons to administer the government honestly, faithful our shoulders, but if our neighbor is desirous to turn his back to the Republican party with his friend Horace Greeley, after hav-ing partaken of its loaves and fishes until there is no more in prospect, we may have to bear his portion. Should this be the re-sult we will not complain and bear it pa-tiently. It is our desire, however, that our neighbor continue in our ranks, as he has been of valuable service while in the Re-*Revolved*. That we point with pride to the republican party, and we would regret much to loose his services now, or to see him internal taxation been almost wholly removed the small band of apostate Republican conspirators who are engineering the Cincinnati convention. Yesterday the great States of Ohio and Iowa, through their Republican conventions, in which every district in the respective States was represented, elected delegates to the Philadelphia convention, with instructions to vote for and use the most carnest endeavor to secure the renomination of U. S. Grant, for President. For the Vice Presidency, Ohio declared for her own honored son, Hon. Wm. Dennison, and Iowa for her gallant representative, Hon. James F. Wilson. On last Wednesday a most distressing accident occurred in the family of Mr. Ed-ward Hoy, of this place. Mr. Hoy was suffering from neuralgia, and called in a physician to prescribe for him. The docfor put up two powders for Mr. Hoy, and also one for a babe about two months old. which was ill at the time. The mother by mistake gave the powder intended for Mr. Hoy to the infant. The mistake was not discovered until the child and sunk into a stupor from which it could not be aroused, death ensuing a few hours after the administering of the medicine .- Miltonian,

The Republican State Convention. THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. A GRANT MASS MEETING IN BROOK- the South, almost at the same minute. These The State Convention at Harrisburg, on The State Convention at Harrisburg, on Wednesday of last week, was fully attand-ed, every county being represented. Be-fore the convention assembled it was evi-dent that a majority was for Gen. Har-tranft for Governor. Senator Rutan was chosen temporary chairman, and Howard J. Reeder, a son of Gov. Reeder, perma-nent chairman. nent chairman, On motion of Wm, B, Mann, of Philadel-

phia a committee of thirteen was appointed to name 14 delegates at large to the Con-stitutional Convention. Russell Errett of-fered a resolution, which was adopted to appoint a committee of seven to report au electoral ticket and list of delegates to the Philadelphia National Convention. The ballot for Governor showed 87 for Hartranft, 45 for Winthrop W. Ketcham, and one for D. J. Morrell. For Supreme Judge, on the first ballot, Wm. Butler had 23 votes. Issae G. Gordon 20, Frank Jordan 22, E. O. Parry 5, P. F. Smith 9, II. W. Williams 11. Three more ballots were had, and on the fourth Mercur had 70 votes, Jordan 41, Williams 13, and Gordor, 9, when Mercur was declared the nominee. Auditor Gen-eral was next voted for, when on the first ballet Gen. Harrison Allen had 57 votes, Edward Scull 42 votes, Benj. L. Hewitt 16 votes John M. Thomson 4 votes, and Jesse L. Merrill one vote. On the 2nd ballot Allen had 77 votes, and was declared the nominee. Mortou M'Michael, of Philadelphia, J. W. White, of Allegheny, H. H. Brigham, of Philadelphia, and M. S. Quay, of Beaver, were chosen delegates at large to the National Convention. Adolph E. Borie, of Philadelphia, and John M. Themen, of Batlar ware chosen

John M. Thomson, of Butler, were chosen Electors at large. The candidates nominated were intro-

daced, and addressed the convention. The following gentleman were elected candidates for delegates to the Constitu-

tional Convention, viz :

tional Convention, viz : Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia; J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia; Gen. Har-ry White, Indiana; Gen. Wm. Lilly, Car-bon; Liun Bartholomew, Schuylkil; IL N. M'Allister, Centre; Wm. H. Arm-strong, Lycoming; Wm. Davis. Monroe; Sames L. Reynolds, Lancaster; Samuel E. Linguide, Waynas; Lion V. Lawrence Dimmick, Wayne; Geo. V. Lawrence, Washington; David N. White, Allegheny; W. H. Ainy, Lehigh, John H. Walker,

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. - The adopted at the late State Convention at Harrisburg. It is outspoken frankness,

Republican :

Resolved. That we re-affirm our devotion to the principles of the Republican party, and our be-lief that the continued existence of that party is necessary to the maintenanance and success of those principles. This grand and fundamental ides of the equality of all men in political rights those is not professed by any other party, and can be sustified faithfally only by those who are sin-cerely committed to it, and hence the administration of the government can safely be entrusted only to that party which is heartly and beyond question committed to them and the policy necessary to put them into successful operation. Resolved, That the adoption of the thirteenth,

crat.

OUR neighbor of the Gozette has again been called upon to explain in reply to our remarks to the Democrat, in regard to furn-ishing a copy of the Auditor's Report to refused. ter, shall have a fair and unembarrassed trial; The editor of the Gazette is disposed to that every effort shall be made to secure compe-struggle to maintain its existence, and who has shee so successfully administered the affairs of strike Mr. Houser under the right jaw, the government as to command general admiration at home and abroad. Recoived, That we will stand by the govern ment on the foreign policy so firmfy marked out and adhered to by President Grant; the honor of the tation, we feel, is safe in his hands, and the flag, under which he never suffered defeat, will not be disbonored while he is kept in front. Resolved, That we congratulate the people of Pennsylvania in the final accomplishment of the call for a Canvention to revise and amend the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and we caraestly urge upon our friends to see that delegates are

held in Harrisburg on Wednesday last :

J. Kffam

after serving for four years as deputy sheriff of Montgomery county, he turned his at-tention to the study of law, and was admit-ted to the bar in 1860. At the outbod ted to the bar in 1860. At the outbreak of inaugurated exhibiting the grand spectacle the rebellion he, being a colonel of militia ; proffered his services to Governor Curtin. They were accepted, and his regiment, the 4th Pennsylvania, rendezvoused at Harris-burg on the 20th of April, and as soon as equiped for service, entered the field. The term of the regiment (three months) expired just before the battle of Bull Run, but Colonel Hartranft saw his first battle, and was assigned to duty on the staff of Colonel (afterwards General) Franklin, and as a staff officer General Hartranft saw his first battle. Subsequently in November, 1861, he went into the three years service as colonel of the 51st Pennsylvania, was ordered to North Carolina, and took part in the battle of Roanoke Island in February, 1862. In that year his regiment fought in the battles of Second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain, and Antietam. In March, 1862, he operated under Graut at the siege of Vicksburg, and shortly after the fall of that city he suffered so much from sanstroke that he returned to the

Corps. He subsequently commanded the Ist Brigade of the 3d Division of the corps, and served in the battles of the Withows of the corps, and succeeding battles of minor importance.

General. His command saw no more ac-

ratt, Payne, Harold, and others for the murder of Abraham Lincolu. Returning to civil life, General Hartranft boldiy braved the speers of his former political associates, and in 1865 accepted the Republican nomination for Auditor General, and was clected by a majority of 22,660 over W. H. H. Davis. In 1868 he was re-elected by a majority of 9,499, his opponent being Chas.

E. Boyle. Last year he was not renomi-nated, but at the death of Colonel David Stanton, his successor, a special act of the Legislature continued him in office. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, HON.

ULYSSES S. MERCUR.

Ulysses S. Mercur, of Bradford County, was born at Towanga, Pa., August 12, as Presidential elector for the lamented Lincoln, and in March, 1861, was appointed President Judge of the Thirtcenth Judininth Congress, to represent the Thirteenth He was re-elected to the Fortieth and Forty-first Congresses, and again to the

THE following are brief biographies of LYN, N. Y.-A large meeting of the citithe candidates of State offices nominated zens of Brooklyn, N. Y., was held on at the Republican Convention of this State, Wednesday evening of last week, at which the following Resolution was unanamous-

John Fredrick Hartranft, who has been selected by a vote of eighty-seven to forty-five by the State Republican Convention held on Wednesday at Harrisburg, was born in New Hanover township. Montgo-nery county, Pennsylvania, on the 16th of December, 1830. He graduated from Union College, Scheneetady, New York, in 1853, and during the ensuing year he was employed as a civil engineer. In 1858, after serving for four years as deputy sheriff the settlement of disputes by enlightened reason rather than by the sword-averting the calamities of war, and the disturbances in trade consequent upon apprehensions of its dangers; and all the arts of peace culti-vated, multiplied, and invigorated.

The opening address of the evening was by Mr. Beecher, who prefaced his remarks by saying he believed it to be the duty of e clergymen as well as the laymen, since both were citizens, to perform the duties of citizens, and to lend their influence in right -as they believe-directing the politics of the country. You cannot administer a Government, he said, without politicans, and if to be a politician brings reproach, then just in proportion as you make holding office odious you will have odious office holders. [Applause.] I recognize in the ranks of the Democratic party wise, patriotic, and able men, yet I do not think that the Democratic party, rank and file, are safe to be trusted with the affairs of this North. In November of that year he re-joined the army near Knoxville, Tenn., mon people. [Applause.]

great camps, and in their watching, and He was appointed Brigadier General, to date from May 12, 1864. In March, 1865, he commanded the 3d Division of the 9th Corps in their assault on Fort Steadman and was breveted Major jealousies, and criticisms, and antagonsult in the uprising of a new party. Gentive service, but Gen. Hartranft himself tlemen, a new party is very much like a occupied the unenviable position of guard. now-born child. It is a charming thing following is the Republican Platform ing and executing the sentences of the to have in the house, but we have to wait M litary Commission which tried Mrs. Sur. too long before we can put it to present uses. It is impossible to extemporize a party; you cannot do it. Now, what is that party to be? A faction of the Republican party? Then the probability is that it will be just strong enough to destray the Republican party. But it is not time yet for this new party. They don't believe the grass to bleach, but I don't think it is bleached out enough yet to make the fine linen of the Saints. [Applause.] On the whole, there is only one party in existence in any considerable force-the Republican -and the question before the people is, "Are you tired of that, and are you going to split it in two and risk its life?" See what the "imbeeile" Grant has done. He has reduced the debt \$350,000,000 from March 1, 1869. Taxation has been going IslS and is in the 54th year of his age. He graduated at Jefferson College of this State and practiced law. He was elected in 1860 elected to the office of President it will be elected to the office of President it will be my endeavor to administer all the laws in good faith." Point me to a law he has failed to administer in good faith, and with economy? Where is there a single breech Carpets, Oil Cloths and Floor Mat-ting. cial District, and soon after elected by the economy? Where is there a single breech people of that position for a term of ten years, from December, 1861, but resigned on being elected a member of the Thirtyninth Congress, to represent the Thirteenth District, composed of the counties of Brad-ford, Columbia, Moatour and Wyoming. the will of the people and always shall." Gentlemen that has been an officer at the Forty-first Congresses, and again to the Forty-second Congress, receiving 11,117 against 10,993 for C. B. Brockway, Demo-Gen. Grant himself. They talk about one a first-class store. "man" power and danger of military dic-

Judge Mercur has taken a very promi-nent position in Congress, serving upon the Judicial Committee, and by his large wise to bring in an adjunct island not far experience contributing much in framing from our Southern borders, it was brought

the South, almost at the same minute. These points are six hundred and fifty miles apart. Many comical incidents occurred in this city. Our three story brick hotels looked like a bite of bees swarming. People dropped out like water from a lub when the bottom is knocked out, in afl kinds of unforms—in night shirts of every size, shape and color—some, in fact, looked like the statue of the Greek sinve. Others with lose garments of different colors bedecking parts of their bodies, had the appearance somewhat of the tail of a kite. Well, we can se these things now—we are all brave when the danger is over; like the Pennsylvania militia, who were so assinow-we are all brave when the danger is over , its the Pennsylvania militia, who were so assi-

duously reading their bibles whilst within hearing distance of the enemies' guns at Antietum, but on their way home, many of them threw them away. Truly, PHOCIAN.

Candidate Cards.

For Prothonotary.

VOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. To THE VOTENS OF NORTHUNDERLAND COURT. H AVING recently lost an arm by an accident on the Rallroad by which I am deprived from following my trade as marble cutter, and having been solicited oy numerons friends I have consented to become a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, and solicit the suffrages of my fellow citizens. If elected I shall endeavor to perform the datles of the office impartially and to the best of my ability. to the best of my ability. JOHN A. TAYLOR.

Northumberland, April 6, 1872.

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mation of the present National apportion- strated through them that they did not position he has always beenfound equal to the dutics imposed upon him. Recently his constituents, learning that he did not he was removed. When it was understood desire to longer represent his district in that there had been malfeasance in office, Congress, in the most flattering manner endeavored to persuade him to change his determination, and again to allow his name to be used as a candidate, but he steadily

ATTORNEY GENERAL - GENERAL HARRI-SON ALLEN.

General Harrison Allen is a native of Warren county, and is in the thirty-eighth year of his age. With the the limited opportunities that farmers' sons usually en-oy, when he was a boy he acquired a good education and studied law. He lost no time in entering the service when the rebellion commenced, and, beginning as captain was promoted to major of the 10th Reserves, colonel of the 151st Pennsylvania Volunteers, and breveted brigadier general for meritorious services. General Allen represented his county in the Legislature luring the sessions of 1866 and 1867, and took a prominent and creditable part in legislation. His speeches on the thirtcenth amendment, soldiers' orphans' schools, and other measures, were highly commended. At the Chicago Convention, in 1868, that nominated General Grant, General Allen was both a delegate at large in the soldiers' convention, and a delegate in the nominatwas elected in 1869 to represent his district

cutting his throat and mangling his face terribly. His age was 32 years, and he leaves a wife and seven children. He was an exemplary man, but we regret to learn, was poer in this world's goods, and had not even a life insurance policy to leave his fa-

mily .- Middlebury Post.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Convention which nominated Grant and Colfax met in Chicago on May 21st, 1868. Every chosen in their respective districts committed to the policy of incorporating in that instrument a clear and decisive prohibition of special legisla-who was thus made the unanimous choice of the people for the office to which he was subsequently so triumphantly elected. For the Vice-Presidency there were five ballots taken before a choice was made. In order to refresh the memory on the subject we herewith present an abstract of the tally.

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and examinations were demanded, they were resisted only until it was seen that the people really demanded them.

As to the one-term principle, there is as much danger in that as in two or three-term principles. It is said if Grant would only withdraw from the contest there would

then be no danger of splitting. Well, I suppose that is so, and that the Republican party would go on unitedly; and I think I may pledge that Grant will withdraw in Mr. Sumner will, if Mr. Schurz will, if Mr. Trumbult will, or if Mr. Greeley will, [applause], and I will withdraw [Laughter]. But, looking into the future, we say to ourselves. "Though we can conceive of an ideal President who might do uobler and better than the one who has guided our steps during the last four years.

Correspondence.

From Los Angelos, California. Los ANGELOS, March 28, 1872.

To the "Sunbury American." Although the news of the recent earthquake will have reached you 'ong before this letter will be received, it may still be interesting to read the ing convention. He took a leading part in details from one that experienced the shocks. At the successful canvass that followed. He about 21g A. M. of the 27th of March, I got up was elected in 1869 to represent his district to get some medicine for my child; whilst up, I all new styles

an casy, rocking motion. Had the vibrations been violent, the consequences would have been appalling. There is nothing so frightful as an

earthquake. It is a danger in which no human skill or power can render us assistance, and from which we cannot flee. The terror stricken faces one sees, only add to the general consternation. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of carthquakes, but none whereby we may tell its coming or its going-its time of stay or its violence. After the shock I found the air quite

hazy. The moon had somewhat of a sickly glare. Several rings were formed around it-the smalle, one bright. They became more dim as they in creased in size. There was a sulphurous odor in the atmosphere and almost every one complained of headache and nausen.

The "quake" threw the clocks in as much confusion as it did the people. Almost every clock in the city stopped. The gate shat off at the Alise mill, and part of the lower floor was sub-merged. The plastering in several houses crack-deductive by the plastering in several houses cracked slightly, but no serious damage was done in Los Augetos or vicinity. But we are in constant receipt of telegraphic news of the violence of the

struct of the earthquake in other portions of the violence of the earthquake in other portions of the State. At Visalia, a point 250 miles north of here, much amage was done-many houses destroyed, and several persons killed. The mining town of In-186 522 dependence is totally destroyed, and some twen-144 75 ty persons killed and many wounded. 87 11 Withdrawn. also suffered severaly. All these are mining 25 - towns, in luge county, some 300 miles from the

towns, in Ingo county, some 300 miles from the coast. It is rumored that a volcano opened some 60 miles north-cast of Vicalia. The earth open-ed for a distance of 60 miles, at some places as much as 40 feet wide. The focus of the shocks

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