

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. JOHN F. HARTMANF, of Montgomery County.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, HON. PLYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, HON. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren County.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, SEN. HENRY WHITE, of Indiana County.

FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE, T. J. BARTHOLOMEW, of Schuylkill County.

WILLIAM M. ALLEN, of Centre County.

WILLIAM H. BAKER, of Luzerne County.

JAMES F. REYNOLDS, of Lancaster County.

SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, of Wayne County.

GEORGE V. E. LAMBERT, of Washington County.

DAVID N. WHITE, of Allegheny County.

W. H. AINEY, of Lehigh County.

JOHN H. WALKER, of Erie County.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ANDREW E. BORN, JOHNS M. THOMPSON.

1. JOSEPH A. DONAHUE, 14. JOHN PAMPHORE.

2. MARCUS A. DAVIS, 15. F. D. PARRAMORE.

3. G. MORTIMER MERRILL, 16. HENRY O'NEILL.

4. HENRY BROWN, 17. HENRY O'NEILL.

5. THOMAS WILMER, 18. ROBERT BELL.

6. JOHN M. BRIDGEMAN, 19. JAMES M. THOMPSON.

7. FRANCIS SHOOTEN, 20. ISAAC FRIZZLER.

8. MARK H. ROBINSON, 21. GEO. W. ANDREWS.

9. EDWARD H. GREEN, 22. HENRY LEONID.

10. DAN. K. SHUMAKER, 23. JOHN J. GILLESPIE.

11. DANIEL B. MILLER, 24. JAMES PETERSON.

12. LEVY M. MORGAN, 25. JOHN W. WALKER.

13. THURGOOD STONE, 26. CHARLES C. DOYLE.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

The following short speech is said to have been spoken by a delegate, at the late Labor Reform Convention, held in Williamsport, Pa.:

"I am the special friend of the laboring man. No one else has to see a man work than I do. In fact, I had rather see a man work than work myself." Williamsport Star.

That delegate is a model of candor, and expresses the true sentiment of most of the leaders of the Labor Reform movement. Wonder if he falls from the place?

THE next Presidential canvass will be one of the most important and exciting of any for many years past. Thus far the Southern States present no candidates but either the Democratic or Republican Convention for nomination either for the Presidency or Vice Presidency. None were offered in 1868. In 1864, in the midst of the civil war, the South offered a candidate for Vice President in the person of Andrew Johnson, and he was accepted and elected. The assassination of President Lincoln and accession and treachery of Johnson have apparently put an end to National tickets arranged after that fashion. It is currently believed that the National Hotel disease, just before Buchanan's inauguration, was the result of a desperate attempt to get rid of him in order that the traitor Breckenridge might be President in his stead.

General Grant was elected President on a ticket that had C. Sax of Indiana for Vice-President, and he has not been molested, though it will be remarked that Colfax was elected a Southern States, and hence we do not look for a Southern ticket in 1872 for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket as being Southern. But it is proper to bear in mind that Missouard used to be an extremely troublesome Southern States, and that on the Liberal Republican ticket with Greeley for President appears the name of Blair's cousin, Grant Brown, of Missouri, for Vice-President. Should this ticket be elected, it would be by no means extraordinary if Greeley would be taken fatally sick.

The fact is that the people of the north have been victimized in this way too often to believe them entirely accidental, and while this feeling lasts we need not look for Southern National candidates to stand in much favor. And indeed the south has in the past eleven years declined relatively in political importance. The struggle is no longer between the north and the south. It is between the east and west, and it is therefore worthy of consideration whether Greeley, representing the east, and Grant Brown the west, the olden animosity might not spring up between the two factions, with consequent desperate struggles.

Our neighbor of the Democratic Guard complains of the "ostentatious" remarks of the editor of the Democrat last week, in regard to publishing the appraisers list in the twin papers, partly printed in New York city, and accuses the editor of that paper for trying to "white-wash his trading with a Republican newspaper." If the editor of the Democrat has only discovered that there are two sides to the editor of the Democrat, he is very far behind the age. Since the Democrat and Gazette are printed in one office in New York, the editors of both papers care more for county pap than the interests of their respective parties. Nor will they take a decided stand either for principles or candidates unless they see a certainty of success.

We have always advocated the publishing of all county matters in papers of both parties, and we still adhere to that principle. We are in favor of letting both parties be informed of the condition of county affairs. No matter what party is in power—the advertising should be inserted in legal papers of the county, of both political parties. It has been decided by the highest tribunals in other States that advertisements inserted in papers partly printed outside of the district, are not a legal notice, and we feel confident, if tested in this State, the same decision would be declared. If our county officials would give the advertising to the home papers of either party we shall be satisfied, but so long as it is given to papers partly printed in New York city, and therefore not legal journals, we shall doubt their legality, and consider they are imposing upon the taxpayers by giving illegal notices of our county affairs.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.—The Democratic State Convention which met at Reading on Thursday last, placed in nomination the Hon. Charles H. Bucklew, of Columbia county, as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

IN Massachusetts there are 128 cotton factories, with 32,143 looms and 2,304,948 spindles.

SOME of the Democratic papers are attempting to make capital against General Grant by ridiculing his son, now traveling in Europe with Gen. Sherman. He is called Prince Frederick and Gen. Sherman his servant. Gen. Sheridan also comes in for a share of ridicule because he had the courtesy, as an officer and gentleman, to show civilities to the Grand Duke Alexis on his hunting expedition West. These officers have distinguished themselves in aiding to crush the rebellion, and can never stand well with Northern dough-faces or Southern rebels. But such are the arguments and the principle of modern Democracy. Yet these same editors, even now, confess that they are prepared and willing to "eat dirt" and swallow Horace Greeley and all his aims, if the leaders of the Baltimore Convention resolve that they must do so.

On Saturday night, after a nine hours executive session, the Senate advised the President to negotiate an additional article to the Treaty of Washington by which it is thought all misunderstanding and dissatisfaction between the United States and England will be removed. The additional article, when ratified by the two governments, will settle the question of consequential damages, and the Geneva Board of Arbitration will then proceed to decide equitable the question of real damages presented or its consideration.

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THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.—The Civil Rights bill, which has been hanging between the two houses of Congress, and its passage through the Senate persistently obstructed by Mr. Sumner, except his extreme measure should be added on that of amnesty, finally passed that body at the night session of Friday, and it has doubtless passed or will pass the House and receive the approval of the President. The bill provides that if owners or persons in charge of any public inn, or any place of public entertainment, for which a license is required, and the owners or persons in charge of any stage, coach railroad, or other means of public carriage for passengers or freight, make any distinction as to the admission or accommodation on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, they shall be punishable for every offence by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5000, and shall be liable to the same damages in any of the United States courts.

The Amnesty bill having passed the Senate on Wednesday last, it was at once signed by the President, and on receipt of the message to that effect in the House, Mr. Rogers, of North Carolina, elected to Congress on the 20th ult., by a vote of 100 yeas and 90 nays, introduced the bill, which removes all disability from nearly two hundred thousand persons, leaving only less than two hundred who it is unsafe yet to admit to full political privileges.

The President has approved the act amending the election law. It provides that all votes for Representatives in Congress shall hereafter be by written or printed ballots, any law of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

Horace Greeley has formally accepted the nomination for President, given him by the Cincinnati Convention. His letter of acceptance is dated the 20th ult. He says he delayed his response until he could learn how the work of the Convention was received in all parts of the country, and he is now satisfied, from telegrams, letters and comments of journalists, independent of political patronage, that the Cincinnati movement has met the hearty approval of the public opinion, saying that it "bests before us all the weak and rubbish of worn-out contentions and by-gone feuds, and embodies in fact and form the needs and aspirations of to-day." Mr. Greeley goes on to make a sort of resume of the propositions in the Liberal platform, and says it is in vain that the whippersnappers of despotic parties protest against "straying and halting"; he is confident that "the American people will bear the Liberal cause on to triumph."

OLD CATHOLIC MOVEMENT IN EUROPE.—The Boston Globe says: Letters from Brussels inform us that the Abbe Junqua has arrived there and has been lecturing against the pretensions of the Jesuit Church. Canon Monsi and another Catholic priest, M. des Piliers, formerly prior of the Benedictines of Solesmes, has joined the movement. They advocate, we are told, the fusion of all Christian churches, the return to primitive practice, the election of the minister by the congregation, and against the episcopalian, the celibacy of the priests, and the support by the State of any religious sect. We note also that the Cologne Gazette writes that the Old Catholic movement has many sympathizers among the clergy of the diocese of Paris, but they keep back because they do not wish to lose their cures. The Abbe Junqua has received letters from more than sixty priests of the diocese, stating that they would join him immediately, if they did not risk death from starvation in case they openly avowed their opinions.

Coal hoarding in the prices of coal is creating a serious situation among the great mining and carrying companies in the coal regions, whose managers are considering a proposition to give all their mining employees a month's holiday, in order to reduce the great bulk of the supply on hand, and thus by forcing a belated scarcity, produce an inflation of prices for which there is no necessary demand. Herein is the real secret of the troubles in the mining region. The manner in which railroad and mining companies have been secretly kept back because they do not wish to lose their cures. The Abbe Junqua has received letters from more than sixty priests of the diocese, stating that they would join him immediately, if they did not risk death from starvation in case they openly avowed their opinions.

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THE Hon. D. W. VOORHEES re-defined his position at an assemblage of 3000 persons, at Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday evening last. He reviewed the political career of Horace Greeley, pointed out why Democrats could not possibly support him for the Presidency, and favored a strict Democratic nomination at Baltimore.

VOORHEES' FOLLOWS HOPE. Mr. Voorhees, during the course of his address, said in my seat at my desk in the House when it was announced that Horace Greeley had been nominated for the Presidency. It no more occurred to me that he, or the men who had nominated him, would have the brazen audacity to expect Democrats to support him than it did that the disciples of the Christian religion would turn away from their faith in an hour and worship Moloch as the prophet of God. I contemplated myself and my friends about as that wicked deity did the disciples of the Christian religion would turn away from their faith in an hour and worship Moloch as the prophet of God. I contemplated myself and my friends about as that wicked deity did the disciples of the Christian religion would turn away from their faith in an hour and worship Moloch as the prophet of God.

THE New York Herald takes up the alarming fifth of New York city with a three-column violence.

THE Ocean county, New Jersey, the woods are being destroyed by fires. The loss thus far is estimated at \$100,000.

A TROY musical composer is called C. Mortimer Whiskey. He was not the author of "coming through the rye."

THE Lewisburg, Centre and Tyrone railroad is to be put through at once.

THE financial affairs of Lehigh county are in confusion. Democratic rule.

IT is generally conceded all over the State, that this has been the coldest spring in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

THE first (and only) "Greeley victory," the choice of a Police Commissioner in Schenectady, over which the Tribune has so lately, turns out to have been the election of a Democratic member to dilute over the Republican. His majority was thirty-four on a tight vote.

HERE is something for men who believe in strikes to think of. Within a period of fourteen months two societies of iron workers in England paid out for the support of men on strike the enormous sum of \$3,283,000. Half of this amount would have amply stocked an immense co-operative manufactory.

AT the close of the rebellion the United States found itself in possession of a number of railroads, with material and stock, which the Southern companies bought on time at \$5,500,000. There were exactly fifty of these roads. By 1871, thirteen of them paid up all indebtedness, which, principal and interest, was \$2,380,000.

THE export cotton trade of New Orleans never falls short of \$100,000,000 a year, and exceeds its imports five-fold. One-half of the cotton crop of the South goes to market through New Orleans. New Orleans has only fifty-four thousand bushels of grain having passed through that market since September last.

PHYSICIANS in various parts of the country say that nervous complaints are more frequent at present than they have been for many years. It is attributed to the cold and dry weather of the winter and the fact that the country was to a unusual degree surcharged with electricity; while the warm, damp days of April produced a feeling of nervous exhaustion such as the hard drinker feels when he first breaks his habit.

UP to the present time three miles of buildings have been completed on the south side of Chicago on the north and south streets, and nearly as much on the east and west streets. In the material of the structures erected, iron, brick and sandstone predominate. Many very handsome marble buildings have been put up. In four of the principal streets 6,577 buildings are completed, 5,706 are half finished, and 4,300 are under construction. The number of men employed in the work will be doubled within a month.

HIS SUPPORTERS.—Brick Pomeroy writes in the last issue of his paper, "The Citizen," that Wm. M. Grant, and also that several other Democrats gave in proportion to their means \$1,850,000 were given for the above purpose, by the old ring of New York plumbers. This statement, taken in connection with the fact that the country is now in the hands of the New York World, viz: that Mr. Greeley has the support of all the corrupt rings of New York State, looks very significant.

Foreign advice show Antioch to be in a deplorable condition. Earthquake shocks still continue; people are afraid to enter the city, and the dead lying unburied will generate a pestilence.

All the sanguine hopes of the British free traders, and the hopes of the sale of his product of a free market, in this country are centered in Horace Greeley's election to the Presidency. Men who have work and votes must not forget this fact.

THE Herald states at a recent meeting of the Lewisburg, Centre and Tyrone railroad, two millions of bonds were authorized to be issued, and that the amount was immediately negotiated by the Pennsylvania railroad company who will furnish the money as required. The usual gauge is to be adopted.

THE WORKINGMEN'S NOMINATION.—Referring to the nomination of Gen. Grant by the workingmen's National Convention, on Thursday last in New York, and the fact that Greeley received five votes, the Pittsburg Herald writes: "As an indication of the feeling among the workmen of the country, this vote is significant, showing, as it does, that the laboring interests of the nation are with an administration that has carefully guarded them."

This Workingmen's Convention was a different sort of gathering from that which took place at Columbus, Ohio, on the 22d of February, and was not engineered by the same class, which is another significant fact. The interests of labor as well as of capital demand that the present administration should be continued in power."

A NEWSPAPER in Jacksonville, Illinois, has lost thirty-five cents in three libel suits brought against it.

IT is a rare thing that physicians give any confidence to a medicine, the manufacture of which is secret. About the only exception we know of is John's Anodyne Liniment. This, we believe, all endorse, and many of them use it in their practice with great success.

Persons requiring purgatives or pills should be careful what they buy. Some pills not only cause griping pains, but leave the bowels in a torpid, costive state. Parrott's Purgative Pills will relieve the bowels and cleanse the blood without injury to the system.

The receipts from the tax on tobacco, in Richmond, during the past four months of this year, show a falling off of \$221,573, as compared with last year, the total being only \$228,729.

An elderly German of St. Louis blew his brains out the other day, and one of the papers heads an article on the performance, "Suicide No. 5028." We are glad somebody is keeping count.

Mrs. Lewis Downing, wife of the principal chief of the Cherokee nation, died at Tahlequah, recently. She was a Miss Eyre, a white lady of Philadelphia, who converted to the Cherokee religion, and was married to him but a few months since, after the death of his first wife.

HON. WM. P. SCHELL has accepted the nomination for Governor by the Williamsport Labor Reform Convention. The ages of gold, of iron and of bronze having long since passed away, this must be the age of humbug. At all events Mr. Schell is egregiously humbugged if he considers his nomination by a thin convention of bastard Labor Reformers anything more than a snuff box.

NASHVILLE, May 26.—The Union American, Democratic organ, regards Voorhees' speech as containing all that can be said against Mr. Greeley, and says his friends must work in harmony to secure his nomination at Baltimore.

THE estimated value of the raw material imported in the year was \$12,000,000, and the value of the manufactures \$25,000,000. This branch of our industry was never more prosperous than now, and promises a steady and rapid growth.

ONE-THIRD of the population of Mississippi can not read or write.

A BLOCK of granite weighing 700 tons was blasted from a Thomaston, Conn., quarry, recently.

A YOUTHful of Flushing, New York, died on her wedding day, and was buried in her bridal robes.

A REVIVAL reported in the Topoka, Kan., jail, an seventeen convicts have been hopelessly converted.

THE New York Herald takes up the alarming fifth of New York city with a three-column violence.

THE Ocean county, New Jersey, the woods are being destroyed by fires. The loss thus far is estimated at \$100,000.

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IT is generally conceded all over the State, that this has been the coldest spring in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

THE first (and only) "Greeley victory," the choice of a Police Commissioner in Schenectady, over which the Tribune has so lately, turns out to have been the election of a Democratic member to dilute over the Republican. His majority was thirty-four on a tight vote.

HERE is something for men who believe in strikes to think of. Within a period of fourteen months two societies of iron workers in England paid out for the support of men on strike the enormous sum of \$3,283,000. Half of this amount would have amply stocked an immense co-operative manufactory.

AT the close of the rebellion the United States found itself in possession of a number of railroads, with material and stock, which the Southern companies bought on time at \$5,500,000. There were exactly fifty of these roads. By 1871, thirteen of them paid up all indebtedness, which, principal and interest, was \$2,380,000.

THE export cotton trade of New Orleans never falls short of \$100,000,000 a year, and exceeds its imports five-fold. One-half of the cotton crop of the South goes to market through New Orleans. New Orleans has only fifty-four thousand bushels of grain having passed through that market since September last.

PHYSICIANS in various parts of the country say that nervous complaints are more frequent at present than they have been for many years. It is attributed to the cold and dry weather of the winter and the fact that the country was to a unusual degree surcharged with electricity; while the warm, damp days of April produced a feeling of nervous exhaustion such as the hard drinker feels when he first breaks his habit.

UP to the present time three miles of buildings have been completed on the south side of Chicago on the north and south streets, and nearly as much on the east and west streets. In the material of the structures erected, iron, brick and sandstone predominate. Many very handsome marble buildings have been put up. In four of the principal streets 6,577 buildings are completed, 5,706 are half finished, and 4,300 are under construction. The number of men employed in the work will be doubled within a month.

HIS SUPPORTERS.—Brick Pomeroy writes in the last issue of his paper, "The Citizen," that Wm. M. Grant, and also that several other Democrats gave in proportion to their means \$1,850,000 were given for the above purpose, by the old ring of New York plumbers. This statement, taken in connection with the fact that the country is now in the hands of the