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For Vice President. TION. HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

**Republican State Ticket.** 

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FOR SUPREME JUDGE. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR, of Brudford County.

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

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ON next Tuesday the National Democratic Convention meets at Baltimore to make nominations for President and Vice with the battle. President. Horace Greeley is almost sure to be the nominee for President, which will be the death blow to the Democratic party never expected anything from the other accepted as something which in this country. The office-seekers in that party, as a matter of course, will support Mr. Greeley, while the sincere and honest portion of the party cannot stoop to uphold the man who has made it a practice, during his whole life-time, to abuse them. We are satisfied that a large number of the honest Democracy in this county see that Labor Tribune would evince. they are being sold out, and that it is not principles their leaders are looking after. but the spoils of office. Not long since two Democrats met on the street, when the fol- endorse them ? And yet this is the vital lowing dialogue took place, which proves question of our difference from all parties. that the only reason for the nomination of Greeley is that the offices might be divided. stances . Let min be entrance and more. What of that? The Democracy The one gentleman has been looking for have been the pretended friends of the Laoffice all his life-time, and has succeeded in bor Reformers, especially for the last five .curing a county office, which he thinks years, and yet, whenever they could do so,

WE have on various occasions attempted which otherwise would be shipped abroad. The extension of railroads in Europe and to convince the members of the Labor Rethe East is bringing into competition with form that they were being ruled by the our agricultural products, like products of other countries. Self-interest, if not selfleaders of the Democratic party, through preservation therefore, dictates caution promises from time to time, and that some igainst disturbing any industrial interest day, when it was thought the Reformers of the country. It teaches us also the ne-cessity of looking to other markets for the would likely gain sufficient strength to stand upon their own bottom, the Demostand upon their own bottom, the Demo-cratic party would ignore them altogether. sale of our surplus. Our neighbors south of us and China and Japan should receive The President of the Labor Reformers has our special attention." These are golden words, worthy of the evidently discovered this fact, and is defining his position in a manner that must remembrance of American farmers, mecommand respect with every one that has chanics and workingmen. To the Free

watched the movements of the Democracy Trader a stumbling-block, and to the Revin trying to swallow up the Labor Reform enue Reformer a rock of offense, they will party. Mr. Sylvis, the President of the be accepted by the toiling millions of this Labor Reform party of this State, who was country as the corner-stone of American a Democrat until a few years ago, fully un- statesmanship.

derstands the motives of that party, but In his annual message of December, being disposed to fight for the principles he 1870, President Grant renewed his recomnow advocates, is not willing to lend any mendation that this country should extend further aid to the Democracy on promises and develop its commerce with the counalone. The following letter proves that he tries lying south of us, and with China and is not disposed to betray his party, but Japan, and advised that liberal encouragehe means to adhere to his principles ; or, if | ment should be given to American vessels he cannot, that he will support the ticket engaging in that trade. On the subjects of that is nominated by the party that has al- the tariff and taxes the President spoke ways endeavored to protect the laboring plainly, as it is his nature to do, and he dealt a slashing blow at the newly-invented THE NATIONAL TICKET. theoaies of so-called Revenue Reform. We can afford to copy his words in full, as his To the Editor of the Anthracite Monitor :

recommendations have been adopted by In an editorial in the last issue of the Congress, with the approbation of the Labor Tribune (the 13th.) the editor spoke of the probable endorsement of Greeley and country : Brown at Baltimore, and argued that as a "The tax collected from the people has natural result therefrom Davis and Parker been reduced more than eighty million dolwill be out of the field ; and then, in that lars per annum. By steadiness in our event, he volunteered the advice to Labor present course, there is no reason why, in Reformers to vote for Greeley and Brown. few short years, the national tax-gatherer Now, in brief, I, as a Labor Reformer, promay not disappear from the door of the

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citizen almost entirely. With a tax upon liquors of all sorts and tobacco in all its test against any such beforehand arrangements. The proposition is upon us .- eithforms, and by a wise adjustment of the tariff, which will put a duty only upon er we are a party or we are not-the latter our enemies assert of us, and taunt us as they did at Ciucinnati and at Reading, those articles which we could dispense that we meant nothing, and that we would with, known as luxuries, and on those of finally surrender without conditions to one which we use more than we produce, revenue enough may be raised, after a few or the other of the great parties. Both, thus far, have treated us with silent conyears of pence and cousequent reduction of indebtedness, to fulfill all our obligations. tempt-a scorn we sincerely merit if our nomination at Columbus meant to forestall A further reduction of expenses, in addi-Cincinnati or Baltimore, and in the event tion to a reduction of interest account, may of a failure in either or both it meant nothbe relied on to make this practicable. Reving. It is doing great injustice to the carenue Reform-if it means this, has my nest narses we represent at Columbus, and more than that, it is outraging the confihearly support. If it implies a collection revenue for the support of Govof all the dence reposed in us by the great men ernment, for the payment of principal and interest of the public debt, pensions, etc.,

by directly taxing the people, then I am against Revenue Reform, and confidently believe the people are with me. If it means For my part, 1 have sufficient confidence in Davis and Parker that they will remain in the field whether endorsed or not. But in the event that they decline to run the failure to provide the necessary means to race which will vindicate our right to be defray all the expenses of the Government. claimed as a national party, I am for and thereby repudiation of the public debt choosing at once other leaders and go on and pensions, then I am still more opposed to such kind of Revenue Reform. With me this fight is one of principle. I nue Reform has not been defined by any

parties but to be ignored. Our principles is to supply every man's wants without are repulsive to the great corporationsany cost or effort on his part. "A true Revenue Reform cannot be bankers and money lenders behind them. Of our strength they know nothing, as we made in a day, but must be the work of nahave never manifested it-of our stability tional legislation and of time. As soon as the revenue can be dispensed with, all duty they could form no other estimate except that of contempt, for we, in the past, seemshould be removed from coffee, tea, and ed always ready to filter away our power by such inconsistencies as the editor of the other articles of universal use not produced by ourselves. The necessities of the country compel us to collect revenue from our

"Hold it to be the duty of Labor Re-formers to vote for Greeley !" On what tors is not a pleasant sight to the citizen, grounds? What has Greeley ever done but that or a tariff for revenue is necessary. for us? Take his financial views-can we Such a tariff, so far as it acts as an encouragement to home production, affords emloyment to labor at living wages, in con-Vote for Greeley I never, under any circumtrast with the pauper labor of the old world, and also aids in the development of home resources."

In his last message, of December, 1871, President Grant, in alluding to the initia- plete in all its parts and is the evidence that the lost cause has been found in Buckalew, Thompson and Hartley. If Jeff Da-

#### Buckalew in a New Role.

With a sort of "Big Injin Me" complaency Mr. Buckalew, in his Harrisburg speech on Tuesday night, said !

GENTLEMEN :- I accepted the position of candidate before the people for the office of Governor of this State because I was convinced that men holding my opinions, my views upon public affairs, were neces-sary in the State government—I mean men who go into public life without any inten-

tion of making profit for themselves. Taking Mr. Buckalew at his word he has not goue into public life to make a profit for himself-two terms he has filled in the Pennsylvania Senate, one term in the U. S. Senate, and four years as Minister to Equador, in all twenty years, steady sucking at the public teat-and solely for the

public benefit. Twenty years of public oflice and seventy thousand dollars of the public money has Mr. Buckalew received without any intention of making profit for himself. He now proposes to himself three more years of public office and fifteen thou-sand dollars more of the public money without any intention of making profit for himself. Such unselfish devotion to the public weal-a deliberative surrender of a whole lifetime to lucrative office-is rare to witness in these degenerate days. Mr. Buckalew's "intentions" are of the sort that hell is paved with -- they never come to fruition. For of the twenty years of office of this old public functionary, spent not to make profit for himself but for the people, the people have got for their seven-ty thousand dollars just a "jug" temperance law, wresting from the courts all discretion in the sentence of a person convict-

ed of its violation, and compelling the im-prisonment of the liquor seller in the county jail, and an amendment to the constitution, robbing Philadelphia of two Senators which are her right. If the people have got anything else from Mr. Buckalew what He received \$5,000 per annum for six years as United States Senator—\$30,000 in all—"not for the sake of making profit for himself." He received \$7,500 in gold per annum as Minister to Equador for four years-\$30,000 more in all-"not for the were the people profit for himselt." Yet asks the patriotic people of Pennsylva-nia to place him in the seat of Curtin. surpose of making profit for himselt." torial or Ministerial term ? It is very like-

ly that the \$15,000 Pennsylvania will have to pay him, (not for any profit to himself,) for his Gubernatorial services, would be just about as well spent. And then the worst of it is that to get the 15,000, Bucka-lew, whom the *Radical* has been flaunting as a Statesman of a taller stature than the common herd, a sort of Son of Anak among Pennsylvania politicians, is getting down very near the level of the common dema-gogue. Alas, for Buckalew !- Bewer Rad-

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### Who Hartley Is.

leneral by the co-called Democratic convention at Reading, is thus referred to by the Harrisburg State Journal :

"But why was Hartley nominated ? Who is Hartley ? These are questions which even puzzled the Democracy, and we thereore have been at some pains to discover Mr. Hartley's high merits to entitle him to so great a Democratic honor ; and of what, gentle reader, do you suppose those merits consist? Why were gallant soldiers set uside for the purpose of nominating Hartley? We answer (from the records of the Department of Susquehanna, commanded during the war by Gen. Couch) because he was twice arrested as a border sympathizer with treason, for having given aid and comfort to traitors. In Bedford county he is known by the boys as an outspoken traitor. In the hour of the nation's peril, he was as blatant in his avowals in favor of the rebel cause as any man who wore the gray and rallied beneath the bars and stars. This is what nominated Hartley, and it is a fact

consistent with Democratic precedent. It makes the Democratic State ticket com-

### For County Commissioner.

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

Fellow Citizens :--- Having consented to be a indicate for the office of Sheriff, subject to

the Republican County Convention. I would ask my friends throughout the county to use all

honorable means to instruct delegates at the primary election in my behalf. SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL.

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Estate of Solomon Dunkelberger,

LATE OF ZERBE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.

VOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Ad-ministration have been granted to the un-

lersigned, on the estate of Solomon Dunkelber

ger, late of Zerbs township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested

o make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement. SARAH HUMBLE, Administratrix.

Ashland, Schuylkill Co., June 29, 1872.-6t.

**Proposed Amendment** 

TO THE

Joint Resolution

AMENDMENT :

THOMAS HUMBLE, Administrator.

Trevorton, May 18, 1872.

shrinks from the task of carrying so heavy a load as the Democratic State ticket, and FELLOW CITIZENS :- Having been solicited by many of my friends in different sections of the county, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Republican County Conven-tion. If nominated and elected, I promise to dis-charge the dutics of said office to the best of my ability. JOHN SNYDER. Lower Augusts twp., April 20, 1872. s not disposed to be used by Mr. Buckalew in any of his private quarrels with Mr. Wallace. For these reasons, doubtless, Mr. Clymer declines to act as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and in the dilemma produced by his retirement from a hopeless campaign for the De For Prothonotary.

mocracy, the managers of that party did the next best thing they could to keep Mr. TO THE VOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNT. HAVING recently lost an arm by an accident on the Railroad by which I am deprived Wallace from the front, namely, appoint Sam. Randall, of Philadelphia, to fill the vacancy, which brings Alderman M'Mullen from following my trade as marble cutter, and having been solicited by numerons friends I have consented to become a candidate for the office of and his ballot-box stuffers into full recognition. Randall's appointment as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee Prothonotary, and solicit the suffrages of my fellow citizens. If elected I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability. JOHN A. TAYLOR. is the evidence that the effort to carry Pennsylvania for Buckalew is to be made Northumberland, April 6, 1872. as dirty and as desperate as possible.

# BUCKALEW AND THE WAR CLAIMS.

HEISTER CLYMER backs down. He

The Beaver Radical says: "In 1868 Pennsylvania expended about \$700,000 in pay and equipment of emergency troops upon the requisition of the government of the United States. This sum could not be repaid without an act of Congress, and Gov. Curtin and Wm. H. Kemble, then State Treasurer, accordingly went to Wash-ington city, and by their personal effort procured the necessary legislation. The bill readily passed the lower House. One hour before it came up in the United States Senate the gentlemen we have named went to Mr. Buckalew, who was then in his scat, announced that the Pennsylvania bill would be reached in a few moments, and asked that he should speak and vote for it. Mr. Buckalew picked up his hat and left the Senate chamber, and did not return until the bill had passed finally, through the cordial support of Senators from other States, Mr. Cowan being absent on account of ill health. This bill of such vast importance to Pennsylvania passed with neither Senator from Pennsylvania in his seat. Talk of the "Evans business !" Here is a man who refuses to vote to refund to his own State nearly a million of dollars, spent in sustenance of her citizen soldiers, simply because it was so expended,

#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Pennsylvania, Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania in General Assembly met, 2 hat the following amend-ment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth A BOILER in the Lafavette iron-works at Titusville exploded on Saturday, injuring be proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the teach three men, one severely, and badly shatter-

ed the building. MAJOR JOHN H. JONES announces himsell'in the Atlanta papers as a candidate for Governor of Georgia.

Strike out the sixth section of the sixth article of the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following: "A State Treasurer shall be chosen AN Englishman has invented a process by the qualified electors of the State, at twel-times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law." by which ale, porter or brown stout may be made in a solid form, and dissolved, like yeast cakes, when wanted for use.

IT is understood in Washington that the Hartley, who was nominated for Auditor | Emperor of Germany, to whom was referred the question of the San Juan boundary, will decide in favor of the United States and that such a decision is anticipated by Great Britain.

> chines are annually sold in this country, the yearly sales amounting to between twenty and thirty million dollars. Of actual mechanics directly engaged in making sewing machines, irrespective of those whose livelihood is gained in producing the materials which enter into their structure. there are at least ten thousand, whose wages, at a low estimate, amount to \$25,000 per day, or seven and one-half millions yearly. And these are but a por-tion of the men employed. The competition between different makers has caused

advertising to become a most important item, from \$75,000 to \$100,000 being spent annually in this manner by each of the leading makers. THE following statement of United States currency outstanding on June 29, has been prepared at the Treasury : Old demand

O ing left my bed and board without any just cases. I burghy cantion all persons not to hauter or trast her on my account, as I will not pay any chis of her contracting without compelled to aw. SAMUEL CLEMENS. Sunbury, June 22, 1872, --50. notes, \$88,206; legal-tender notes, new is-sae, \$123,271,568; legal tender notes, ser-

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tion of Suubary. Sunbury, June 1, 1872.-tf.

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# WILLIAM ELAIOTT, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES S. RUTAN, Speaker of Senate. APPROVED-The twenty-second day of March, Auno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. JNO. W. GEARY.

article thercof, to wit :

IT is estimated that 600,000 sewing ma-Prenared and certified for publication pursuant to the Tenth Article of the Constitution. FRANCIS JORDAN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth. Office Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, June 20th, 1872. June 29, 1872.—6m.

Notice to Tresspassers. All persons are hereby cautioned against Tres-All persons are hereby cautioned against Pres-passing upon the following properties: The Farm known as Moore's farm in Shamokin twp., and the farm of the malersigned in Upper Au-gusta, known as the Krilleh farm. Any person found trespassing upon said farms, for berties, hunting, &c., will be dealt with to the utmost penalty of the law. W. B. SHIVE.

Upper Augusta (wp., June 25, 1872.-St.

CAUTION .- Whereas, my wife Mary hav-

ought to bring him something better. The other gentleman was an independent Dem-ocrat, who votes for principles and is not victory by it. Let them come forward and an office-seekers. We will designate them J. and S. :

S .--- Well, Mr. J., do you intend to support Greeley at Baltimore, when the Convention meets ?

J .-- Not if I see that we can nominute some one clas.

S .- Well then you do calculate to suppart Greeley if he is nominated. You have for Grant. been a radical Democrat all your life-time, and I would like to have your opinionwhether you think it policy to support him ?

J .- Of course I think it is policy to support him, and I shall east my vote for him, as a delegate, in the convention, cheerfully. You know, Mr. S., if he is elected then we will stand a chance for at least some of the offices.

S .- But do you believe that it is right to ignore our principles for the sake of offices ?

J .- Certainly ; when we have a chance we should take it. There is no man in our party that could be elected at this time, and ignoring our principles and taking up Greeley will give us a large portion of the Republican vote, which will elect him ; and if we take him up he is bound to give us something.

S .- Then you do not calculate to vote for principles, but for office ?

J .-- Well, what is our principles but office. We have nothing to look for else, and we might just as well all make up our minds to help each other into office, instead of talking about principles.

8 .- Well, I am astonished ! I thought that if there was a Democrat in the county reciprocal trade between the United States that would adhere to our principles, that and the British provinces on this continent you would be the map. For you have begged of more men, when running for office, to stick to the ticket, than any man I British producer. Except, possibly, a few know of. At this rate we cannot place any | engaged in the trade between the two see confidence in you any longer to stand by

J .--- Well, Mr. S., the fact is the county will soon change, and I have had but one office, and you know I am entitled to some- | ceive from the tariff." thing more. There are hundreds just like myself, and if we succeed in electing Gree. not only against Free Trade with the Britloy, we will stand a chance to get office, whether the county changes or not. When a man gets as old as I am he has no time to spare. If we full this time we are not likely to get control of the offices for ten years to come, and that will be too late for ne. Besides, a large portion of our friends cial policy which should be adopted by the the first four months of 1872, have averaged are in the same situation.

S.- Then you intend to swallow Greeley for the sake of office.

J .- Yes sir; and you may depend on it that the larger portion of the Baltimore Convention is made up with such men. Principles don't amount to anything in these times.

Six of the Presidents have been re-elect-

they have ignored us with supreme con- tory steps taken by the Empire of Brazil to tempt. Now they have a rare chance to abolish slavery, says : "The true prospecity and greatness of a endorse Davis and Parker at Baltimore. education of its inbouers." We may then pardon their shameful treat-

In recommending revision of the tariff ment of us in this State, and help them to In reco elect their State ticket. But on no other he said :

condition will 1 vote with them or for "There are many articles not produced them ; and more, I hold it to be the duty, at home, but which enter largely into genin the event of the endorsement at Balti-more of Greeley, and the declination of Da-are manufactured at home, such as medivis and Parker, and the failure of our party cines compounded, etc., from which very

to make other nominations, to rote solidly "The best way to secure the repeal of a

bad law is to enforce it,"-and the best I would then recommend that it be made way to open the eyes of the people to our existence as a party, and the rightcousness upon those articles which can best bear it without disturbing home production or reof our principles, is to give them four more ducing the wages of the American laborer." years of Grant rule. In the event of the above contingencies-regretting that I must differ with so devoted and carnest a friend

of our principles-candor compels me to say I am for Grant. J. C. SYLVIS. SUNBURY, June 14th, 1872.

THE WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATES,-Both Gen. Grant and Henry Wilson, the candidates nominated by the National Republican Convention, for President and Vice President, have risen from the ranks allusions or quotations, but he goes to the of labor, and both are intelligent and earnest advocates of Protection to American industry. It is somewhat different with the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention, who have placed a Protectionist and a Free

Trader upon their ticket, to tickle the fancy of those who are for and against Protection to labor. The history of the Republican candidates is in great part that of the country itself. Gen. Grant, in his message to Congress on December 6, 1869, said :

"The question of renewing a treaty for has not been favorably considered by the Adualaistration. The advantages of such a treaty would be wholly in favor of the lons, no citizen of the United States would be benefitted by reciprocity. Our internal taxation would prove a protection to the British producer almost equal to the protection which our manufacturers now re-

This is a terse and forcible argument, ish colonies, but also against Free Trade with Great Britain herself.

In the same message the President manifested his concern for the encouragement supply of tounage to carry away the surof manufactures, and stated in few and significant words the industrial and commercountry. He said :

"Our manufactures are increasing with wonderful rapidity, under the encourage-ment which they now receive. With the improvements in machinery already effected and still increasing, causing machinery to take the place of skilled labor to a large extent, our import of many articles must fall largely within a few years. Fortunately, too, our manufactures are not confined to a few localities, as formerly, and it is to be hoped they will become more and more

ed, and none elected for a third term. Which of those endorsed in this way has catered upon his second candidney more suspiciously tone Grant?

nation is to be found in the elevation and

Reve-

Hartley prove this to a nicety. -----

#### The Indian Atrocitics.

ST. LOUIS, June 29 .- The Denver Trinene of a late date says, editorially, that various correspondents of that paper in southern Colorado and new Mexico state little revenue is derived. All such articles I recommend to be placed on the free list. that extensive and combined depredations are seriously apprehended in sparsely-set-Should a further reduction prove advisable

tled parts of those Territories. The Kiowas, Arrapahoes, Cheyennes, Comanches, Navajoes and Apaches have held frequent councils during the past winter, at which it was endeavored to dissipate Concern for the development of the reall tribal prejudices and effect a combina-

Graut and Greeley.

ed office-seekers who call themselves "lib-

own ; while Greeley, being a man of pro-

nounced views, will make a President in

fact as well as in name." Let us examine

this a little. Let us apply the touchstone

of their own declarations, and judge be-

tween them where the weight of manly,

straightforward individual opinion lies.

Mr. Greeley, in his letter of acceptance,

"That the raising of revenue, whether by

President is a co-ordinate branch of the

Government-with this assertion of his

rights made in his inaugural address by

"On all leading questions agitating the

public mind I WILL ALWAYS EXPRESS MY

VIEWS TO CONGRESS and urge them ac

it advisable will EXERCISE THE CONSTI-

TUTIONAL PRIVILEGE OF INTERPOSING

A VETO TO DEFEAT MEASURES WHICH

"I shall on all subjects have a policy to

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS, who was nomi-

nated by the Labor Reform Convention at

Columbus, has written a letter declining

the nomination, and retiring from the can-

President Grant :

\$2189.

sources of our country ; for the prosperity tion for a general Indian war. of native industries, and especially for the The recent murders and robberies in New welfare of American workingmen, charac-Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and other places, are referred to as evidence of the intentions terizes every utterance of our soldier-Presof the Indians, but whether a complete

ident. Upon these subjects he has settled combination has been effected is not known. opinions and a definite policy, which he The Tribune further states that a letter has not hesitated, in accordance with his from a prominent United States official, dated Fort Hill, June 12, says that the constitutional right and duty, to recomwarriors of the Apaches, Cheyennes and mend to Congress. His sentences may not Arrapahoes are organizing ostensibly for an attack on the Utes of Colorado, but the be finely polished, and he makes no classic

really their object, and he says the Governheart of the matter at once, with frankness ment authorities are doing all they can to and force. The workingmen of the United break up the movement. States could not have found a candidate mora worthy of their suffrages. The common assertion of the disappoint-

Tan official public debt statement for the month of June shows a reduction of the eral" Republicans, and their Democratic debt something over two millions of dollars. allies, that "Grant is a puppet in the hands The amount is far below the monthly average of decrease, which is owing to the demands upon the treasury at this time to meet the appropriations of Congress for government expenses. But the amount is a secondary consideration ; the important point is the evidence exhibited that the administration adheres to its policy of dimin- said ishing the public debt as rapidly as the condition of the finances will admit-a polley which includes a reduction of taxa-

tion; for every million of the public debt tion; for every million of the public debt their representatives in Congress, whose ac-cancelled enables Congress to cut off just tion thereon the PRESIDENT MUST NEITHER that amount from the taxes imposed upon OVERRULE BY HIS VETO, attempt to dicthe people.

WELL informed parties in California estimale that the surplus wheat crop for exportation this year will reach 600,000 tons. They are apprehensive about an adequate The tonnage arrivals at San Francisco, for 26,500 tons per month, against less than cording to my judgment ; and when I think 22,000 per month last year. There is going to be plenty of business for ships at that port for the next twelve months, and it is

reasonably certain that good rates of freight will prevail. But all laws will be faithfully executed whether they meet my approval or TUESDAY last was an exciting day at

Long Branch. An immense crowd was attracted by the race between the famous AGAINST THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE." flect-footed equine rivals, "Harry Bassett" and "Longfellow." The latter was the winner in a heat of two and a half miles, beating "Harry Bassett" by twenty lengths, in four minutes and thirty-four se-

1863, \$109,967; two-year notes of 1863. vis had more confidence in his northern \$36,402; two-year coupon notes of 1863. friends, it would never have been neces-31,858; compound interest notes, 8623, sary for him to have tried to escape from 610; fractional currency, first issue, \$4,lefeated treason in his wife's petticoats. 391,299 : fractional currency, second issue, The honors showered on Bedford county \$3,190,283 ; fractional currency, third issue, 84,039,955; fractional currency, fourth issue, first series, \$18,479,915; fractional currency, fourth series, \$10,754,387. Total,

Candidate Cards.

\$399,245,363.

#### For Commissioner.

FELLOW CITIZENS :--Having consented to be a andidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER a the carnest solicitation of the Republicans of the lower end of the county, I offer myself as a can-didate at the next Republican County Conven-tion. Should I be nominated and elected, I will perform the duties to the best of my ability

DANIEL SEAL. Jackson township, July 6, 1872.

#### For Sheriff.

To THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF NORTHUMBER-LAND COUNTY.

At the solicitation of a large number of voters in the county, I have consented to be a candidate for the oillee of **Sheriff**, subject to the nepublian County Convention. If nonlinated and lected, I will endeavor to fulfill the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability. JOHN H. ADAMS. Shamokin, July 6, 1872. 16\*

writer thinks that a raid on the frontier is

#### For County Commissioner.

To the Republican Voters of Northumberland

I have consented to be a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the Republican County Convention. I would ask my friends throughout the county to use all honorable means to instruct delegates at the pri-

mary election in my behalf. ELIAS EMERICH. Lower Augusta tpw., June 29, 1872.-te. of Congress, a man without opinions of his

#### For County Commissioner.

Having been urged by the voters of the lower end of the County, I have consented to become a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER, subject to the decision of the Republi-can County Connvention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I will endeavor to all the office impartially and to the best of my abili-ty. JOHN Λ, SNYDER. Lower Mahanoy twp., June 29, 1872.-tc.

tariff or otherwise, shall be recognized and To the Republican Voters of Nor-thumberland County. treated as the people's immediate business,

to be shaped and directed by them through Having been strongly urged by friends. I have usent to be a caudidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I will pertate, nor presume to punish by bestowing office only on those who agree with him or forta the duties to the best of my ability. CALEB F. FISHER. withdrawing it from those who do not."

Washington twp., June 22, 1872. Contrast the above pusillanimous waiv-ing of a Constitutional prerogative-for the

To the Voters of Northeast County. I have consented to be a candidate for the office of **Sheriff** at the coming Bepublican County Convention, and would feel grateful to my friends if they will select delegates to support me for the GEORGE GAUL. Upper Augusta twp., May 11, 1872.

#### To the Voters of Northumberland County.

I will be a candidate for the office of Sherift ubject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, and would respectfully ask the voters to select delegates to support me for the nomina-tion. BENJ. BOHNER. Shamokin twp., May 11, 1873.

#### To the Voters of Northumberland County.

## I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff

at the coming County Convention, and would re-spectfully ask the voters to select delegates who spectfully ask the voiers to mination. will support me for the nomination. J. M. JOHN.

Mt. Carmel, Pa., May 11, 1872.

s of 1869, \$234,228,432; one year notes of



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