SUNBURY, JULY 20, 1872. Republican Ticket.

For President,

GEN. U. S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS. For Vice President. HON. HENRY WILSON.

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Republican State Ticket

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

FOR 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 co.

FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE TO CONST WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.
J. GILLINGHAM FELL, of Philadelphia.
HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county.
WILLIAM LILLY, of Carbon county.
LINN BARTHOLOMEW, of Schuylkill county R. N. M'ALLISTER, of Centre county, WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, of Lycoming co. WILLIAM DAVIS, of Lazerne county, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, of Lancaster county. BAMUEL E. DIMMIC, of Wayne county. GEORGE V. LAWRENCE, of Washington co. DAVID N. WHITE, of Allegheny county, W. H. AINEY, of Lehigh county, JOHN H. WALKER, of Eric county.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ABOLPH E. BORTE, JOHN M. TROMPSON.

1. JOSEPH A. BONHAM. 14. JOHN PASSMORE. 2. MARCUS A. DAVIS. 15. F. D. FREEMAN. 3. G. MORRISON COATES 16. JESSE MERRILL. . HENRY BROMM. 17. HENRY ORLADY, THEO. M. WILMER. 18. ROBERT BELL. 5. JOHN M. BROOMALL 19. JASP. M. THOMPSON

FRANCIS STRODER. 20. ISAAC FRAZIER. MARR H. RIGHARDS 21. GEO. W. ANDREWS 9. EDWARD H. GREEN, 22. HENRY LLOYD. 10. DAV. K. SHORMAKER 23. JOHN J. GILLESPIE.
11. DANIEL R. MULLEH. 24. JAMES PATTERSON.
12. LEAND. M. MORTON 25. JOHN W. WALLACE.
13. THEODORB STRONG. 26. CHARLES C. BOYLE.

THE REFORMATION OR CONVERSION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY .- A Richmoud paper says, that "every Democrat who votes for Greeley makes a frank confession of his sins, and takes the first step stowards repentance." The world has never witnessed a more sudden and general conversion of a large body of people from darkness into light. Many of them, it is true, are not capable of discriminating between principles and tactics, and follow their leaders Into Republicanism at the word of command. The reformation of a people is not always brought about by appeals to reason. Policy and self-interest are potent auxilleries in swaving all mankind. The conversion of the Democratic party will be an epoch in the political history of the world, and Horace Greeley may be cenenized and occupy as important a position in the calander of Saints as Saint Patrick. Why should be not? The conversion of so large a body of sinners who thus suffermly make an humble and penitent confession of their sins and transgressions this century. Let no Republican trouble does not favor their party. In the Selinshimself with vain regrets at this circum- grove Times, of the 12th inst., we find an sion is not complete, it is nevertheless a dent of the Labor Reform Party as well as vast stride in the right direction. The upon the Hon. S. Cameron, which like-maereed promulgated at Cincinnati and adopt- ny other paragraphs in that paper, is ined by the Democrats at Baltimore, differ tended to mislead and convey an errolittle or nothing, in substance from the true creed or platform of principles adopted by the Republicans at Philadelphia. Those who but a few months since rejoiced in belonging to the "white man's party" will hide their diminished heads, and no longer hold up the "nigger" as an insuperable Mr. Sylvis has become soured in his feelings barrier in the progress of Democracy. The very first article of their new creed compels the Democrat to take the deepised and much reviled negro to his bosom. No true Greeley Democrat can avoid the inevitable

"Niggen."-Our neighbor of the Democrat who would scarcely write a line, a few years since, without the word "nigger," having had "nigger on the brain" and was constantly raviling Horaca Greeley for advocating the liberation of slaves, has now swallowed Greeley, the "Nigger" wool, breeches and all, and is trying to read his former esteemed friend Brick Pomeroy, and the New York Day Book, from whom he quoted extensively as Democratic authority, out of his party. He says "the Pomeroy's and Day Books, whose fulminations, labeled Democracy, have too long cursed the Democratic party." Will Mr. Weirick, of the Selins grove Times, please inform us whether Reform Party, whose influence he has Simon Camerou's visit to Sunbury, on the 4th, had anything to do in this wonderful change in our neighbor?

embrace.

In a short time the political campaign favorable to this paper on account of its in this county will be fairly opened, and as frank and open opposition to a part of their finally led to civil war. The Democratic every voter is greatly interested, all should secure a good reliable paper to be correctly informed of the issues before the people. his letter would ever receive the least no-In order to accomplish the introduction of papers into families who are not taking and since that party has assumed an indeany newspapers whatever, we propose to give the "AMERICAN" from this date to December 1st, 1872, for the low price of 50 cents, in advance. We hope that at such a low rate every Republican in the county will exert bimself in his district, and aid in circulating the "AMERICAN" in every family. The "AMERICAN is well known in every part of the county as a live and culiable journal, and we can assure all, that the more encouragement we receive the more the paper will be improved.

James Fisk, is New York city, which has been in progress for several weeks past, resulted in nothing. The Jury have failed to agree upon a verdict they were discharg-THE trial of Stokes for the murder of ed on Monday last, and Stokes was remanded to prison. The fact is that the disagreeing is also et equivalent to an action of the personal qualquittel in that State.

en. Is it because he is paying off the pub- parties who expect to exert some influence lic debt which these same leaders were in- abroad though they have none at home.in the true and correct spirit of an Amer- follows : ican citizen? Certainly it cannot be on ac-(Special to the Post.) count that he is favorable, and is carrying

Greeley in Northumberland County

favorable to the 15th amendment, for all

nouncing Grant without giving a reason,

man like Greeley who has been ten times

more radical than Grant! Their opposi-

tion is certainly not founded upon consist-

ency, and if Mr. Greeley should be elected

is there any guarantee for any improve-

is it reasonable to suppose that any think-

be true to any party or pledge when it is

known he is an adherent to a dozen of

iams? The question will arise in every

honest man's beart, had we not better let

good enough alone and not swop horses

while crossing the stream? We know what

Grant will do, but we cannot for a mo-

ment entertain any idea what Greeley's

course would be, or what he would do;

whether he would support the true Demo-

cratic principles ; Republican principles,

or Mrs. Woodhulls' woman's rights princi-

ples. Having managed to enlist all the

small parties and having broken up the

Democratic party and wiped it out of ex-

istence, in order to reach the Presidential

chair which he has coveted for a number of

years, it is not likely that any voter who

feels like seeing this government continued

in its present prosperity and high standing

among the nation's of the earth, that they

will give their support to one who specu-

lates merely to get office, in preference

to the one who has been tried both in war

and peace, and whose course in guiding the

ship of State is to do good to the greatest

number, both rich and poor, high and low,

the man to be supported for re-election for

another term as President of these United

neous idea. It is as follows :

"James C. Sylvis, of Sunbury, is Presi-

dent of the Labor Reform Party in Penn-

sylvania. The party he represents bears a

very appropriate title, but the followers are

could not consent to court this faction,

and, in a letter to the Sunbury American,

has declared it to be his duty and the duty

of his party to vote solidly for Grunt. The

Authoracite Monitor, the organ of the Labor

Reformers, however declares in favor of Greeley and Brown and will support them.

One significant fact in the publication of

the letter of Mr. Sylvis, is that it appeared

only two days after the 4th of July, on

visit to said town to take part in the cen-

tennial celebration. Can any one tell what

influence the visit of Mr. Cameron to Sun-

All who read this paper, have seen that

viz : June 14, and credited to the Monitor.

unless he intends to try to force the Labor

courted for a number of years, to accom-

has swallowed up his own party. The La-

platform, and we doubt whether the Presi-

dent of that party ever had any idea that

tice. It was inserted as matter of news

with the Democratic party, after aiding

them for some five years past, on pledges

the party became fully developed, it looks

very ungrateful indeed to see them kicked

and cuffed instead of receiving thanks for

their services, from a party they faithfully

BUCKALEW AT HOME.-We have the

is very unpopular at his home among his

own people, and that he will run behind

Hartranft is in marked contrast to Bucka-

served, on different occasions

ities, will vote for him

bury had upon Mr. Sylvis?"

which occasion Simon Cameron made a

Not because the Democracy

States.

out Republican principles, or that he was Watsontown, July 15. Everything ablaze for the Liberal Demo these principles have been endorsed by the Democratic Convention in creeting their charters. When we hear these parties decratic ticket in Northumberland county. administration are fast declaring in favor we often wonder why they will support a indications 1000 to 1500 majority may be expected in this county for Greeley and Brown. Democrats regard it as a return to the days of Jefferson, when Honesty and Capability were the only qualifications to be possessed by those in authority.

VICTORY. ment; and if so, in what respect? Do A more glaring falsehood than the above we have not seen for a long time, as every these disaffectants support Mr. Greeley with the expectation that he will turn his honest man in the county will testify. We back to his life long principles and advocate have probably just as good an opportunity the Democratic principles to which he has of knowing the political feeling in the counbeen its greatest antagonist? Or has Mr. ty as "Victory" has, and we have not as Greeley given his consent, because his as- yet learned of any Republicans favoring pirations are for the Presidency, that he the Dolly Varden tieket. As for the Dewill give his administration over to the mocrats we can count hundreds, who since corrupt sore-heads who call themselves Retheir party has been abandoned, will supformers, to control it? Under either case, port Grant in preference to the ticket formed by their former leaders who have sold ing man can support him in preference to out and abandoned their much cherished

Grant? Can it be supposed that he would principles. For nearly forty years Horace Greeley spent his time in trying to prove the extravagance and utter rottenness of the Democratic party. Since he succeeded in didate for the long wished Presidential will. chair, his paper, the Tribune, has undertaken the task of showing the purity, economy and excellence of the Democratic organization. It has even been trying to prove that Andy Johnson spent less money in carrying on the Government than Gen. that he has labored for forty years in darkness and now, in his dotage, has just awakened to a realization that his labor was all wrong. If it took forty years in the prime of life to find out whether he was pursuing the right course, how long would it take him to find out in his dotage, if elected President, whether he really was right or wrong in conducting the offices of this government?

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.-That veteran independent paper, the Germantown Telwhose highest ambition is to do justice to egraph, in noticing the Democratic Conall. Though every effort will be made io vention at Baltimore and its work of excreate enthusiasm for the Chappaqua tinguishing the Democratic party, says:

" It made no platform-its principles are Farmer, by the malcontents, those who are content with their lot and do not vote for all gone-the Constitutional amendments the sake of procuring office alone, but for extinguished them. Its whole programme was peace-which means a piece of the Nathe best interests of their county, will betional patronage. The body of the party lieve as we do, that the man who so nobly seems to keep together and to go over to sustains the interests of this country, who the Liberal Republicans, as that offers the has been tried and not found wanting, is only chance of success.

This surrender is complete, significant remarkable, and will become historie. The usual appointment of a Democratic Naommittee was made, but since the adjournment of the Convention it has fused IT is so common with some Democratic that have accumulated for several genera- editors to deceive their readers that they ecutive Committee, so that practically the ations, is one of the remarkable events of can scarcely state facts in anything that party is extinct-done to death by civil war and emancipation, it closes by accepting everything it ever had struggled aga stance, but rather rejoice. If the converworked through a whole lifetime against it, and writing its epitaph in the borrowed platform which tells of its failures. It seeks a resurrection in a different shape and for different purposes, but is compelled to take as its leaders the most conspicuous of its opponents. Organizations, even of a local character, are no longer called Democratic. They assume to be Reform or Lib-

eral Republicans. Whatever the new conglomerate may do or achieve, the old one is certainly dead .-It has been in its time a governing power of so much importance that it will occupy no small place in our history. It has done much good and much evil. We owe to it two wars, the Mexican and the Rebellion. We owe to it free trade, financial chaos, periodical revulsions in trade, and a popul-diom of slavery and caste that divided the whole Nation into two hostile camps. Its records are written in our tremendous debt and in the awful history of the scourges of slavery, terrorism and wildcat banking .-But we owe it also the stependous empire conquered from Mexico, the final settlement of our possession of the Oregon territory, progress in foreign commerce, and a vasi agricultural increase. As a Nationel Par-ty, therefore, its Iliad is written. It has the letter of Mr. Sylvis referred to, was not written for the American, but that it was lived its time and done its work. It made the South great and prosperous at the ex-pense of freedom and humanity. It deaddressed to the Authracite Monitor, dated June 14, 1872, from which paper it was veloped a race of of Southern statesmen copied into the American, with the date, who were undoubtedly the most thorough ly educated and highly trained politicians We do not know what motive the editor of the country has produced, and whose names will go down in our history as the the Times has in thus deliberately publishtypes of American statesmanship. ing a falsehood and deceiving his readers, Its history developed a policy of rival

growth between the north and the south by keeping always an equilbrium in the enatorial strength of these two sections so that in admitting new States, a free and pany him in the Dolly Varden party that a slave State always had to come in together. This competition may and doubtless bor Reform Party has never been the most did do much to stimulate the National progress, but it produced a difference in party was the parent of the system of representative conventions to make party noninations and frame party platforms, which, with all its defects, was still a great adand since that party has assumed an inde-pendent course and refuses to be sold out life in a manner impossible under the sys-

tem of caucus nominations. The great contest over slavery and caste was decided wholly and irrecoverably that they should receive their support when the party became fully developed, it looks cratic party spent its life. Two other is very ungrateful indeed to see them kicked had protection for eleven years and with such results as seem to render the remainassurance of his neighbors that Buckalew det of the struggle unimportant. Paper currency has also reigned for the same time absolutely and been overwhelmingly popular. Thus the Democratic party parts to the shades of oblivion with a cold issues against it entirely. And yet as old issues against it entirely. And yet as we have shown, its National life was not we have shown, its National life was not number that has ever occurred in the hisnumber that has ever occurred in the h parts to the shades of oblivion with all its ury still exists untouched as it created the system. But this is all."

> THE price and demand for Pennsylvania 71 coup de soliel and 15 small pox. iron have not been so great since the war

Consistency Not a Jawet. - The De AT THEIR OLD TRICKS AGAIN. - We AN AWFUL Dose - The Democracy is mocratic lenders who have sold out to the find that the same tricks of deception that sick-very sick-such awful faces we never Dolly Varden party, are making strenuous were formerly practiced in the old Demo- saw before, after the nomination of Greeley efforts to get converts to join them in the cratic party are being followed up in the and Brown at Baltimore, for President and opposition to Gen. Grant. Anything to Dolly Varden Democracy, and many of Vice President. The mass turn away with beat Grant, is their motto. But they as our cotemporaries are greatly hoaxed by loathing, while a few remind, us of the sign no reasons why Grant should be beat- dispatches sent to them from interested Irishman, who was very dry. He called at a store where he supposed he could get a drop of the crature, but they told him all strumental in creating, or is it because he One of these dispatches was palmed off on the whisky they had was put into a bottle administers the affairs of our government | the Philadelphia Post a few days ago, as | in which they were preserving a tond, and if he desired it they could give him a little. Pat eyed the whiskey and the toad, then shrugged his shoulders and said he was very dry for a little of the crature; then made a terrible wry face, and said :- "Be jabers, I will take the tond, to get a little of the whisky." So it is with the Democracy. Those who swallow Greeley will Fourth of July in Sunbary .-- The do it only to get a little of the plunder, while the honest portion will say at once, if we must vote for a Republican, we prefer Grant, whom we have tried and who was a Democrat before the rebellion, and has never abused us since, but treated us decently by appointing Democrats to office, while Greeley has been pouring all kinds of abuse upon us for the last thirty years. stantial growth. When we were taking Nothing was too foul for him to heap upon us as a party.

PERHAPS the most telling indictment against the treason of Horace Greeley to the principles by which he has all his life professed to be governed, is found in his life the seriousness of the occasion becomes own words, written in 1846:

"If, on a full and final review, my life and practice shall be found unworthy my princeples, let due infamy be heaped on my memory; but let none be thereby led to distrust the principles to which I have proved recreant, nor yet the ability of some to adorn them by suitable life and conversation. To unerring time be all this com-

Does Greeley want the people to take him breaking up that party and became a can- at his word? Whether he does or not, they

> BUCKALEW during the war for the Union refused to vote for a bill to pay our soldiers who enlisted in 1862, when Lee invaded Pennsylvania. He is the Democratic candidate of this State. Soldiers can you vote for such a man?

Hartley, Democratic candidate for Au-Grant. This does not show any too well ditor General of Pennsylvania, was twice for a candidate for the Presidency to say arrested by General Couch, a Democrat himself, for treasonable conduct. Boys who were the blue at the front while this man was stabbing you in the back, can you support him at the polls in October?

Judge Thompson, Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge, during the war declared the laws to raise money for our armies and money to pay them, to be illegal. In his Court fraudulent naturalization papers were manufactured and used to carry the State for the Democracy. He decided in favor of the State in the Credit Mobilier case and thereafter in the same case decided against the State, losing our Com-monwealth \$3,000,000. The motive for this change of opinion is readily imagined. Soldiers and citizens, can you support such candidates in opposition to good and

true soldiers and men like Hartranft, Allen and Mercur? We do not believe that you will. Resolve to vote the whole Republican State ticket at the October election for the election of good men and for the perpetuity of Republican principles.

HORACE GREELEY says he is no less a Republican now than ever he was. Being , he is no more worthy Democratic support than Grant, and when it comes to a consideration of the merits of the men, the people will at once be convinced that a tried ruler, who has faithfully performed every duty devolved upon him, is safer for re-election than the election of a man to an exalted position who has failed in the performance of every public duty devolved upon him.

From the Bloomsburg Republican. Mr. Buckalew's Patriotic Acts During the Rebellion.

The question has frequently been asked whether Mr. Buckalew did, during the rebellion, assist in opening the jail and voting the prisoners confined there in the interest of the rebellion. In reply we simply assert what is a commonly received fact here, and which even we think his organ that answers all things by that familiar word, "lie," will not dare to dany in the face of an entire community acquainted with the circumstance, viz: that Mr. Buckalew, the democratic Sheriff and the Commissioner's clerk did rob the county jail of some of its prisoners and took them to Buck Hern, where they voted the ticket of rebellion. The sheriff and Commissioners clerk were arrested and taken to Harrisburg by the United States Marshal, but Mr. Buckalew, by using his usual strategy escaped. The deepest indignation was manifested by the citizens on account of this unheard of proceedure. It is said that the Southern Confederacy robbed the cradle and the tombto destroy the Republic, and it is true that Buckalew robbed our county jail to help them. Write the property ing incident was transpiring, Hartranft ing incident was transpiring in own life, the best government the world has ever seen. These facts are so well established that numerous affidavits can be furnished to substantiate them. This is the mild man that some forgetful Republicans are expected to vote for in opposition to a man that never was false to a trust and dunce of himself through his opposition to never a traitor to his country.

According to the Cincinnati platform the question of a protective tariff was left to the people of the several congressional districts for its solution. The Congressional election is approaching, and Greeley's friends in Pennsylvania want to know how to vote. Let the Sage of Chappaqua speak out! Are his friends in Pennsylvania to vote for the tariff or for the free trade candidates?

"For General Hartrauft we have noth ing but praise. He was a gallant soldier, AND HE HAS BEEN A FAITHFUL OFFICIAL. He is a radical Republican, and he would make a good governor."-Press, Apri 10th, ult.

"John F. Hartranft, as Auditor General, laid the way for the repeal of the tax on real estate, by securing the collection of all outstanding taxes on corporations, and the payment of all moneys due the State by collectors and sureties. He it was who inprotection and free trade, and that be-tween a paper currency and coin—seem to be settled against it also. We have now would otherwise have been lost.—Forney's

> THERE are thirty thousand Democrats says the Cincinnati Times, in Ohio who will not vote for Greeley. There are not one thousand Republicans in Pennsylvania who will vote for him.

tory of the city. The total foots up 885, being 129 more than the week before. Of this number 310 died of cholera infantum,

A dezen Democratic papers in Texas repudiate Greely and Brown.

THE Rending Times says: Some of our Democrats would like to know, whether Buckalew will withdraw. He was nominated by the Democratic panty, but that party having sold out to the Liberals he is now the standard-bearer of nobody.

THE Allentown Chronicle says there are two hundred and thirty-seven Democrats in that city who will not vote for Greeley. The old Democratic party is dead and they do not intend to vote for an "expediency at the risk of bursting up the country.

An Illinois man lately started a steam chicken manufactory with several thousand eggs. The forcing process was carried on so vigorously that only four were hatched, the others being roasted.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 15, 1872. Centennial.

When we were a boy a 4th of July cele-bration had a peculiar charm, which we might define as a mixture of juvenile pa-triotism, and a juvenile love of sport. This natural and necessary feeling does not die out, fortunately for our well-being, as we advance in life, but the sentiment changes in its character as the tender sprout changes after it has burst the soil, to more sub our first lesson of love and loyalty to our country, the excitement incident to the celebration of our great national holiday was understood as mere excitement, and we had but a slight idea of the nature of its primary cause. Then the excitement was the enticement, but as we advance in the enticement which draws us from business to participate in a 4th of July celebration.

Such was our case in regard to the late celebration in Sunbury, an occasion long to be remembered by its inhabitants, and particularly by that class, the juveniles, who least understand the nature of the

We left Washington for Sunbury on the morning of the third, with all who temporarily reside here from our prosperous town, influenced by that sentiment which we term patriotic loyalty, and in this case the feeling was that of a local as well as of a national character. How often when life was new, and the ardor of youth was prominent, have we assembled in connection with material of the same stamp to cele-brate our great national birth-day on the very spot upon which was assembled on the late ever memorable occasion, the sober wisdom of age, who spoke gravely, and yet eestatically, of the events of the far distant past which on that day had drawn so many thousands together. But this occasion had another feature of interest-our town was celebrating its one hundredth aniversary; and still another, the marking out of the spot upon which is to be erected a monument in memory of the brave dead of our county who fell in battle during the late rebellion. This was a dis-tinguishing feature of the occasion. The crection of a monument within the square selected and has been an unsuggested idea of ours ever since the war closed, and we are gratified to see that the influential and promineut men of our place are about to accomplish our long cherished idea. For the satisfaction and benefit of future generations let there be a substantial monument erected in commemoration of the fallen, and of the event of which history is the record; that the youth of the future may be taught by this memorial to the honored dead, long after the participants in the great drama of the last decade have passed away, what it is to die a sacrifice for liberty-how the reward of honor has been bestowed, by the men and women of today, upon those who fell in the noblest fight that mankind has ever waged for justice and the right, and to whom they owe a debt of gratitude for the liberties they may enjoy. As time progresses they will them. Should I be nominated and elected, I will be honored more and more, and so it perform the duties to the best of my ability.

DANIE: SEAL. ing gratitude can bestow upon departed We should like to write lengthily upon this subject, but time will not per-

We hope that the project of surrounding our square at home, according to the present plan, with a good substantial iron fence, will be carried out as soon as possible. Here, in Washington, within the city limits, no space has been left for a public square, the grounds surrounding the public buildings affording places of resort. Notwithstanding these places the authorities have taken advantages of some of the small triangular spaces which are formed by the manner in which the lettered streets enter the Avenue, and surrounded them with substantial iron fences. They are well supplied with ornamental trees. and choice shrubbery, and afford delightful places as evening resort for all wno wish to enjoy them. Your humble servant is a frequent visitor during this extremely hot weather. They are located immediately on the Avenue, and are not one sixteenth as large as our square at home will be .-Iron benches are distributed about these little squares for the comfort of the weary. We hope to see just such a beautiful little square formed out of the vacant space, now known as Market Square, Sunbury, and we hope that the promised monument will be pushed to completion as rapidly as

Mr. Foruey's efforts to demoralize things We wonder whether Forney politically. supposes that he can disguise the fact that he is one of Gen. Grant's bitterest opponents. Mr. Sumner made a grand display of his bitterness in his violent speech Hartranft on account of a private feeling against Gen. Cameron, the nature of which we all understand, and at the same time giving his support to Gen. Grant. It is a little inconsistency that won't exactly knit together, and the insincerity of Forney's support of Grant can easily be detected by the most ignorant. After the smoke of the battle has cleared away, and the re-election of Gen. Grant has been accomplished, Mr. Forney will leave the field of strife again, as he has so often done before this, his usual reward, the sympathy of a few friends, and the contempt of those whom he, through his own diligent efforts, has changed into enemies. Yours &c., J.

Los Angelos, California, June 22, 1872. To the Sunbury American.

I noticed an article in your paper, in

column of Agricultural Department advocating ashes as a good fertilizer for sweet potatoes; allow me to tell you what"I know about farming." The soil on the Pacific coast abounds in alkali, (ashes) in places to such an extent as to impregnate the water so as to make it quite untit for drinking or culinary purposes. Now as to sweet potatoes. I saw one in San Diego county that weighed thirty-six pounds, have seen several in Los Angelos county weighing from twenty to twenty-five pounds. Po-tatoes weighing from ten to fifteen pounds are of ordinary occurrence. The potatoes are of the finest quality, sound throughout, in short the finest sweet potatoes I ever saw Beets too, grow to an astonishing size, weighing from a hundred to a hundred and twenty pounds. Now if any of my Eastern friends are at all incredutous in the potato and theet question, I will forward a few samples if they will pay freight and ex-PHOCIAN.

Candidate Cards.

For Sheriff. 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 office of Sheriff, subject to the nepublican County Convention. If nominated and elected, I will endeavor to fulfill the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability.

Shamokin, July 6, 1872.-te*

For County Commissioner.

To the Republican Voters of Northumberland County:

I have consented to be a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the 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.

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

will support me for the nomination.

J. M. JOHN.

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

For County Commissioner.

FRILOW 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 discharge the duties of said office to the best of my bility. JOHN SNYDER. Lower Augusta twp., April 20, 1872.

To the Republican Voters of Not-thumberland County. Having been strongly urged by friends, I have consent to be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Should I

of the Republican County Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I will perform the duties to the best of my ability.

CALES F. FISHER.

Washington twp., June 22, 1872.

To the Voters of Northumberland

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

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 Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I will endeavor to fill the office impartially and to the best of my abity.

JOHN A. SNYDER. Lower Mahancy twp., June 29, 1872.-te.

To the Voters of Northumberland County. I hereby announce myself as a Caudidate for

the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. Sunbury, July 12, 1872.

To the Voters of Northumberland County. I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff

subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, and would respectfully ask the voters to select delegates to support me for the noming tion. BENJ. BOHNER. Shamokin twp., May 11, 1872.

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

Fellow Citizens: - Having consented to be a 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 IL ROTHERMEL. Trevorton, May 18, 1872.

For Commissioner.

FELLOW CITIZENS: --Having consented to be a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER at the earnest solicitation of the Republicans of the lower end of the county, I offer myself as a can-didate at the next Republican County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I will

Jackson township, July 6, 1872. For Prothonotary.

TO THE VOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. H AVING recently lost an arm by an accident on the Railroad by which I am deprived from following my trade as marble enter, and having been solicited by numerous friends I have consented to become a candidate for the office of **Profhonotary.** I would ask my friends throughout the country to use all honorable means to instruct delegates at the Republican primary election in my behalf.

JOHN A. TAYLOR. Northumberland, April 6, 1872.

Dem Adbertisments. Bakery for Sale.

The well known Bakery of W. H. Haas, on Fourth street, Sunbury, including a good dwell-ing house and good stabling attached, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. The Bakery is new and of good capacity, capable of baking 20

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barrels of flour per week. Apply to Win. H. or ALBERT HAAS, July 20, 1872.-tf.

Note or Book account, will please call and settle or their accounts will be given to a Justice of the Peace for collection. J. B. MASSER. Sunbury, July 20, 1872.

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fered for sale on reasonable terms. A slaughter house located in the Borough of Northumberland, will also be rented at a reasonable price. This is a splendid opportunity for a butcher to carry on the business with little capitol. For further particulars, inquire of B. F. HEFFNER.

June 12, '72-3t* Northumberland, Pa.

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Sunbury, Pa., June 8, 1872.

Dem Adbertisements

Proposed Amendment TO THE

Constitution of Pennsylvania

Joint Resolution

Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penneylearia in General Assembly met, That the following amendment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the tenth article thereof, to wit:

AMENDMENT:

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 by the qualified electors of the State, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law."

Prescribed by law."

WILLIAM ELLIOTT,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JAMES S. RUTAN,

Speaker of Senate.

Approven—The twenty-second day of March,

Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and
seventy-two.

ecventy-two. JNO. W. GEARY Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the Teuth Article of the Constitution.

FRANCIS JORDAN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Office Secretary of the Commonwealth,

Harrisburg, June 28th, 1872.

June 29, 1872.—3m.

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Sunbury, June 29, 1872.

Estate of Solomon Dunkelberger, LATE OF ZERBE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Solomon Dunkelberger, late of Zerbe township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

8ARAH HUMBLE, Administratrix.

THOMAS HUMBLE, Administrator. Ashland, Schuylkill Co., June 29, 1872.-6t.

Valuable Real Estate at Private THE two-story FRAME HOUSE and one acre of ground, recently the property of samuel L. Culp, situated near Fasoid's Store, in Lower Augusta twp., Northumberland county, Pa., will be sold at private suic, on reasonable terms. For further particulars inquire of D. C. DISSINGER, Committee for Fort Augusta Bullding Association of Saubury.

Bunbury, June 1, 1873,-tf.