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St. Clairsville, Thursday, May 21.
Lewisville, Friday, May 22.
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Pleasantville, Monday, May 25.
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Buena Vista, Thursday, May 28.
Dry Ridge, Friday, May 29.
Rockville, Saturday, May 30.
Bridgeport, Monday, June 1.
Pala Alto, Tuesday, June 2. Bridgeport, andray, June 2.
Centreville, Wednesday, June 3.
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Hoofland's Column.

YOUALL

HAVE HEARD OF

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. Their introduction into this country from many occurred in 1825.

THEY CURED YOUR

FATHERS AND MOTHERS,

And will cure you and your children. They are entirely different from the many preparations now in the country called Bitters or Tonics. They are no tavern repearation, or any thing like one; but good, honest, reliable medicine. They are the greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint,

DYSPEPSIA, Nervous Debility JAUNDICE, Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, omach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulines of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stoward Summing of the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensa Vision, Dots or Webs before the sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest,

Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imagi-nings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirits.

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is entirely vegetable and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made, are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtueus are extracted from them by a scientific Chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly. For the paragraphysics of these Ritters. pressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

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Tate.

May 13, 1864.

B. F. MEYERS.

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TORNEYS AT LAW, Bedford, Pa., office same as formerly occupied by Hon. S. L. Russell, a few doors south of the Court House, will practice in the several courts of Bedford county. Pensions, bounty and back pay obtained and the purchase and sale of real estate attended to. [may11, '66.]

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These remedies are the best

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FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva-

PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find that "Hoofland's German Bitters" an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of neryous action in the system.

Yours Truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES TAOMPSON. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.
I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valua ble medicine in case tion or Dyspepsia. I A of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I A of attacks of Indigescan certify this from my experience of it. JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.,

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR :- I have been frequently requested to connect my name with ommendations of different kinds of medicines, ommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Com a plaint, it is a safe pecially for Liver Com pelaint, it is a safe and valuable prepara it may fail; but usual ly, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eigth below Coates Street. Eigth, below Coates Street.

CAUTION.

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Price of the Bitters, \$1 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5. Or, a half dozen for \$7 50.

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PROPRIETOR. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Store keepers and Medicine Dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine the article you buy,

n order to get the genuine.

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The Bedford Gazette. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY DEAD..A LIVELY FUNERAL DISCOURSE BY DON PLATT.

Don Platt, a well known Western radical politician, writes as follows to the Cincinnati Commercial, under date Mac-a-Cheek, May 17:

I wish to make a few observations of a philosophical sort, touching the late Republican party.

just demised, having traveled from the thousand men is necessary to keep the interfere against the will of the peo-Mac-a-Cheek valley to Buffalo, carrying a plank for the platform on which the newly born was to be cradled, and my affections have grown with its found grief, disturbed by indignation. I passed from lamentation to an indignation meeting, and from an indignasurplus affliction to my beloved counbe carried without much inconvenience.

The immediate cause of its death

key. But the seeds of weakness and disease were planted in its birth. We be- that not Andrew Johnson, but the Re- into that office as a puppet, and let the gan a party of reform, of agitation, of aggression, and we took into our em- the sentence is a sentence of death, renbraces the old whig party, that was a dered by our own Senators, who have a correct measure of General Grant's out big wars and liberated a race, on fact and accept the situation. the other hand we have been busy smoothing our war's wrinkled front with the decayed plasters of past wrong doing. It is called compromisewhich means to give the devil your soul in a dignified, peaceful manner.

The last internal convulsion exhibited with great clearness the different elements. On the one side we had Butler, Stevens, Bingham, Logan, Sumner and Drake; on the other stood, in calm repose, Fessenden and Trum bull, while between floated another element, born of the revolutionary times, that had its marketable value,

and fluctuated as either party bid. Now, I am prepared to admit that and made our President.

dignified, honest, honorable stupidity. above.—Patriot and Union.

We could have survived a blunder great as this is had it come alone, but it is the concluding act of a long series. country suffering from civil wars we and statistical prophecies of the failure have developed more rascality than of English coal mines to supply the thieves and their pockets with steal- come strictly to pass, they may become try girl several of whose sisters had Legislature to add any other qualifi-Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle; paid to the government from hard valuable, while the vast extent of new example of your sisters." Exclaimed The tonic is put up in quart bottles.

ty fingers of official scoundreis. We have whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave whiskey rings, Indian Bureau Government geological survey of Nehave bureau Government geological survey of of exposure.

office." Well, Messrs. Fessenden and once waved along their sides. Trumbull have, under oath, pronounced him not guilty, and let him go acquit.

are only beginning to know the treasures of this great continent.—N. Y. Times.

ple had a right to expect that the expenses of the Government should be

down to a reasonable expenditure. I assisted some twelve or thirteen tion, has organized assassination at the said, in the course of your address, years since at the birth of the party South, and an arrmy of at least fifty that I shall have no policy of my own to peace. Messrs. Fessenden and Trum- ple." bull have voted not guilty, and let An-

drew go acquit. growth to such an extent that its sud- hands reconstruction at the South He is told by General Hawley that he den death threw me into a state of pro- would progress with reasonable speed, is expected to be the political thrall of and that unhappy region restored to a the party that has nominated him, state of quiet and prosperity. The ex- and he responds by saying that the expectation might not be reasonable, for pectation is well-founded, and that he tion meeting to deep grief. But with the blind bigotry that hurried us into will have no policy of his own. Havreflection came consolation. I came to a bloody war has developed in hate ing deserted the Democratic faith in the consoling thought that I was not that, with stupid fury, casts aside all which he was educated and given the only sufferer, and handing out my social and legal restraint. But we an- up the ideas on reconstruction and neswer that our wise acts of legislation gro suffrage which he was known to try at large, I found my share could have been rendered null and void by hold two years ago, he naturally finds an Executive that plants itself squarely | no difficulty in promising to have no in opposition to the law-making pow- political opinions in the future. The er. Now, Messrs. Fessenden and surrender of his mental independence was dyspepsia, aggravated by whis- Trumbull vote "not guilty," and the is the price General Grant is willing

accused goes acquit. publican party, has been on trial, and Radicals pull the strings.

## COLFAX ON FREE SPEECH.

Colfax says:

"If there had been no Republican

Perhaps Schuyler has not heard of the doings of the military Satraps in the South during the past year. Undoubtedly he is ignorant that an euror in Tennessee and another in South Carolina were lately imprisoned for strictures published upon military govern-Messrs. Fessenden and Trumbull were Compelled to relinquish their positions Sition to the will of a majority. If one found? The seven-hilled city of actuated by the highest and the most upon notice from the military authorinonorable motives. I do not believe ties that free speech is a crime; that they could be bought with money or scores of newspapers have been warnswayed by prejudice. They felt that ed to cease opposition to the "recon- of his great office to pretect the weak. swayed by prejudice. They left that struction' acts or be closed up. He danger that majorities may beadministered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of principle.

Swayed by prejudice. They left that struction' acts or be closed up. He does not know, probably, that Judges have been dragged to prison for refusrendered. Nor do I blame them for have been dragged to prison for refusresponding as they did to the solemn ing to empanel negro juries; that all question asked them by the Chief Jus- public officers have been debarred from tice. I believe that the thirty-five vo- the right to speak in opposition to the ting "guilty" were honorable, honest Africanization acts of the Rump; men. But in political life a blunder is that thousands of white men have worse than a crime, and Messrs. Fes- been rejected from the registry list senden and Trumbull blundered in be- for electioneering for a white man's longing to the republican organization government, and that negroes have at all. They should have gone over to been mobbed, beaten and murdered the party of Stanbery and Groesbeck, by "loyal" mobs for daring to speak where the old whig dignity is preserv- for and vote the Democratic ticket. ed intact, and where conservatism is so Of course he has forgotten (Radicals intense that an ancient wrong is pre- have short memories, you know) the ferred to a new right, and where official position is so glorified that a halo 1862-3-4, during which more than one is thorwn around an inebriated mule, hundred Democratic newspaper offices than an all-wise Providence, through were mobbed and destroyed, and scores of some inscrutable reason, has set on end editors thrown into prison and their papers pesuppressed, excluded from the When Impeachment was first broach- mails, &c., because they dared to pubed the evidence was as well known as lish truth. He never heard the tinkle of it was at the end of the trial. At the the little bell, which sent hundreds of beginning Messrs. Fessenden and honest and guiltless men to dungeons Trumbull should have made their for the "crime" of telling the Radical fight. Failing to defeat it they should despots and plunderers that they were have resigned their positions, as hon- hypocrites and scoundrels and that orable men, and washed their digni- they were dragging the country down fied hands of the responsibility. But to the ruin and degradation which it they chose to reserve themselves for a is now so rapidly nearing. Certainly conflict when their triumph would be Mr. Colfax never knew or heard of our death, and are somewhat astonish- these circumstances or he would not ed at the popular howl of wrath and attempt to impose upon the American indignation that comes up over their people so palpable an untruth as the

THE SUPPLY OF COAL. Punch and other jokers have had a Through the unsettled condition of a good time laughing at the scientific any organization ever called into exis- great demand, some centuries hence. tence. . We have filled the offices with Even should these predictions not ings. We have organized rings that virtually true, as the enormous stores married badly, was herself about to cations. in turn create officeholders and control of coal already opened in America take the dose. "How dare you get the government. Men go in poor and must, when they are in full develop- married," asked a cousin of hers, "afcome out millionaires. For one dollar ment, make English coal much less ter having before you the unfortunate earned taxes, hundreds stick to the dir-deposits continually being found make the girl with spirit: "I choose to make ty fingers of official scoundrels. We that probability a certainty. The a trial for myself. Did you ever see From the lowest officials up to Sena- Plains alone, occupy a basin five thoustors and Cabinet officers, the taint of and square miles in extent, and exhibcorruption runs, until the people, dazed it fine coal beds of five, and from that have responded, "Andy Johnson is and of the variety called lignite. These corrupt and appointed scoundrels to

At the end of a fearful war the peo- GENERAL GRANT'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE.

The speech made by General GRANT brought back at once to a peace foot- in reply to the address of the President ing. They demanded a reduction of the of the Chicago Convention giving him army to what it was in 1860; that the ceremonious notice of his nomination, useless monitors should be sold for old is very brief, as was to have been exiron; that the hundred thousand pected; and it is as flat and commonthieves called office-holders should be place as it is short. It contains but dismissed, and the appropriations cut one thought beyond thanks and a promise to do his duty; and that We have replied that Andrew John- thought is discreditable to him. We son, who came in through assassina- copy it as follows: "You have truly

Such a servile utterance is a self-pronounced satire on General Grant's in-The people have expected that in our tellect and his moral independence.to pay for an election to the Presiden-We awaken to the unpleasant fact cy. He avows his willingness to go This abject pledge probably affords

party of conservatism, aggravated by grown fat, rich and great through our capacity as a statesman. He does not great dignity and timidity. The re- organization. To have such a trial, propose to be "a pillar of state, but a sult has been internal dissensions. The with such a result (and Messrs. Fes- weathercock to show which way the ultra reform party could not digest the senden and Trumbuli knew it as well wind blows, veering as the popular conservative lump, and we have been at the beginning as they did at the breath changes and having no direcafflicted with cholic, so to speak, that end,) is a great blunder-a blunder tion of his own. But the Presidency well nigh destroyed our usefulness. worse than a crime. It may be that is no place for a man without ideas Our actions, in consequence, have been the disgust felt by the country at large and destitute of a policy; who knows contradictory. While at one time we for the democratic peace party may no rule of conduct but the servile one create a John Brown, and glory in call into existence a new organization; of doing as he is bid; and because it John Brown as our greatest and best but the Republican party is dead, and is bidden thinking it right. Such debeloved, organized huge armies, fought we may as well gracefully admit the bility of understanding and servility of will cannot take shelter under the truism that, in a republican government, the will of the people ought to In his letter of acceptance Schuyler prevail. Certainly it ought; but their deliberate, settled will as expressed in the Constitution ought to prevail over party, a free press and free speech their fitful impulses on some fleeting would be as unknown from the Poto- occasion. The Constitution is their mac to the Rio Grande as ten years permanent mandate. If by the will of the people be meant the caprice of a transient majority, it is not at all binding on the President. Unless we adopt the tyrannical principle that in a republican government the minority have no rights which the majority are bound to respect, it may be a base desertion of his duty for a President to ment; that several others have been have no policy of his own in oppopart of the community undertakes to Rome. oppress the other, it is the clear duty What did the Radical party of the President to use all the influence ing a settled constitution; and as constitutions do not execute themselves, ours is so framed as to make the President the chief bulwark against the tyranny and oppression of domineering majorities. By swearing him, in a peculiar manner, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, and making his single will equal in legislative efficiency to the combined wills of nearly two-thirds of the members of both Houses of Congress, it has clothed him with a power which is prefectly idle and nugatory if it be his duty to have no policy of his own and never to resist the majority. If General Grant's servile view be the true theory of our government, why was authority given to the President to thwart the majority of Congress, and to hold that body completely in check unless the majority against him is fully two-thirds in both Houses? Our Constitution is built on the broad basis of human rights; it recognizes the rights of the minority as being as sacred as those of the majority; and it makes the President their defender by clothing him with the veto power for their protection. But General Grant declares, in substance, that if he is elected President there will be no more vetoes; that he will never have a policy in opposition to the will of the majority; that when a majority tyrannize he will be its subservient and willing tool. We are proud to say that no candidate for President ever before debased himself by such a servile abdication of all the sentiments that befit a patriot and a

statesman. - N. Y. World.

Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; Druggist to induce less that he may say to take anything else that he may say good, because he makes a larger profit onit. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon the lowest officials up to Senamanner. The third follows suit, and squeals too. But still it makes no difand confused, confound the right and to eleven, feet thick. Colorado tells ference to those behind; but all in turn listen with indifference to the threats a similar tale, although her coal is light- thrust in their noses; just as if the first er than either the bituminous or hadn't got burned or squealed at all. When charged with all this they anthracite, being of later formation So it is with girls in regard to matrimony-and now with this I hope you are satisfied."

Who can beat that?

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OUR SHORTER CATECHISM. What is the chief end of man? To love his country, his kind, to vote the Democratic ticket.

What is the chief end of the Radical party? The black end.

Who was the first man? Adam. Who was the first Radical? The Who was the meekest man? Moses.

Who was the meanest man? Gov-

ernor Brownlow. Who was the most patient man?

Who imitate him? The people of the South. With what did David slay Goliah ?

A Sling. What is slewing our Rump Congress men? Gin Slings.

Who kept back a part which belonged to others? Annias and Sapphira. Who kept back all? Army contractors of the shoddy kind.

Who stole the golden wedge? A

Who stole the golden spoons? Beast Butler.-selah.

Who loved Uriah's wife because she was white and pretty? David. Who loved Dinah Brown because she was black and ugly? Thaddeus Ste-

Who was struck dea i for telling lies ?- Annanias and Saphira. Who are in danger of a similar visi-

tation, generally. Grant. Who permitted innocent blood to be shed? Pontius Pilate.

Who did likewise? Stanton, Bingham and Holt. Who crucified the Savior of the

world? The Jews. Who crucified civil liberty? The Who were destroyed for their wick-

ed practices? The antediluvians. Who deserve the same fate? The Jacobin leaders of the Radical party.

Who destroyed the temple at Jerusa-

Who destroyed the temple of freedom at Washington? The Radicals. Who repaired the temple at Jerusalem? Cyrus the Persian.

lem? Nebuzarden.

Who will repair the temple of freedom at Washington? The Democratic Why do the Radicals love the ne-

groes? Because Radical instincts and negro outstincts harmonize. Who was cast in the den of lions?

Who ought to "follow suit?" The Abolition party that broke up the U-Who suckled a wolf? Rumulus and

Who sucked the life-blood of the Nation? Radical vampires. What did Romulus and Remus

A military despotism-selah. What word did the Jacobins of France

signs? Liberty. merica use to deceive the people and to neither Grant nor Colfax, save at the conceal their wicked practices? Loy-

What became of the French Jacobins? They expiated their crimes on the scaffold and on the block.

What will become of the American

Jacobins? They will be sent to Dry Why was Noah chosen commander of the ark? Because he was a Demo-

THE DESERTER ACT.

The case of Edward McCafferty against George Gruger, J. C. Dickson and Alexander Ale, election officers of Warriorsmark township, Huntingdon county, who had refused to receive the plaintiff's vote, came before the Supreme Court on appeal from the Common Pleas of Huningdon county, and was argued on Wednesday, at

Harrisburg. It was admitted that McCafferty had been drafted and had failed to report, and that a certificate to that effect had been presented to the defendants, as provided in the act of June 4, 1866, which disfranchises those whose desertion is so certified to; the question of the constitutionality of this act of 1866 was therefore squarely presented.

The Court reserved its decision, but the intimations thrown out by several of the Judges clearly indicate that the act will be pronounced unconstitutional; Justice Strong intimating that when the Constitution prescribes the qualifications of an elector, it is equivalent to a direct prohibition upon the A PIGGISH ILLUSTRATION .- A coun-

COLFAX A KNOW NOTHING.-Colfax, the Radical candidate for Vice President, is a politician by trade, and has elected to Congress, being one of the toms of the worst of all possible evilsolitionists took place. The resolution courts.-Evening Herald. in reference to the naturalized citizens adopted by the Chicago Convention was merely a tub thrown to the whale; and when that is quoted every naturalized citizen will recall the antecedents Two of Brownlow's police recently of the party and of its nominee, Scuyoutraged a negro woman at Memphis, ler Colfax, THE KNOW NOTHING. Lancaster Intelligencer.

WASHBURNE AND THE NEGRO DEL-EGATE IN GRANT'S PARLOR.

The Washington Express gives the following graphic sketch of the scenes and the incidents which transpired at the house of General Grant on the evening when the Committee from the Chicago Convention informed him of his nomination:

To the eye of the observant last evening was an interesting one, so far as the scenes and incidents transpiring in Gen. Grant's parlor were concerned. Each and every member of the Committee seemed particularly desirous to make himself conspicuous, especially the brave and renowned Logan, who who was ever gallant to the company present.

Chief manager Washburne the signpost of the Presidential candidate-impelled by duty-jumped around like unto a hen upon a hot griddle. He must be present at all introductions; he must bow every one in and every one out; he must hear all remarks made to his candidate, and if needs be, assist in the answer. To the ladies he was a perfect Charles the Tenth; to the committee a Grandfather Whitehead: to the press an exceeding inconvenience and a decided bore, with the anxious remark of "be sure you've got it right." As he stood at the refreshment table, smiling benignly upon his protege, and glancing askance at the different faces there presented, doubtless revolving in his mind, which he would send (when he became Secretary of the State) to this mission or that. his thoughts even forgot themselves, and his destruction of strawberries and cream was immense. Donnelly would have had no' show with Manager Washburne last evening.

Grant and Colfax were near each other at the table, each enjoying an ice, when up stalked a Western member of the committee, with an inquiring mind for facts, and addressing General Grant, said: "Who writes your speeches, General ?", General Grant looked at the committee man, but made no answer. The anxious member from the West again said : "We want to know; as Colfax can make his own speeches and they say you can't." General Grant turned away from the Speaker and made no answer. Colfax turned to the man from the West and requested him not to make any such remarks

in future. The great feature of the evening, however, was the presence of the negro delegate from North Carolina .-His name is J. H. Harris, a delegate in the Chicago Convention from the Fourth District of North Carolina, late a member of the North Carolina Constitutional Convention, a candidate for Congress (he declined however, in favor of a carpet bagger,) and now a member of the committee to apprise the Radical nominees for their good luck at Chicago.

He was introduced, of course, by the immense manager Washburne, but neither General Grant, Coffax, the ladies present, nor any other Great Radical Monguls seemed to know Brother Harris. The company at one time were nearly all crowded in the back pralor, while Harris was observed standing solitary and alone in a corner of the front parlor room. There he remained half an hour-the observed of no one except the reporters, who proceeded to take side notes of Brother use to cover up their revolutionary de-Harris' solitary condition. It was a fact to which many can testify, that introduction, took any notice of Harris during the evening. He was like our Jake on a pic-nic, "not fixed"-or poor Sambo at a dance, "without Di-

nah being dar." Gen. Hawley, Gen. Logan, nor any of the larger Radical guns deigned to notice this practical innovation of black upon white. He was not noticed by the politicians, and only pitied by the reporters. He "stuck" however, remaining until supper; secured a place at the table, and like all true breeds of the African type, did full justice to ices. berries, and sweatmeats, generally.

THE EVILS OF OUR FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

It is on the laboring and producing classes of this nation that the evils of the infamous financial system of this country, introduced under Republican rule, are now falling. They, after all, must pay the whole tax raised by the system on the industry of the country. This system grinds the face of the poor, depresses their energies, disheartens their spirits, embitters their life, vitiates their social habits, and impairs the important sense of the equal dignity of

human nature. But it is in its moral effect that the injury is deepest and deadliest. The heart of the nation is corrupted, and its best principles, from which alone a sound prosperity and happiness can proceed, depraved. An effect is produced analogous to that on the character of a gambler. The curse of avarice enters and demoralizes it; and deadening every good sentiment of justice, virtue, high mindedness, benevolence, frugality, gives birth to a sordid selfishness, a thirst after wealth as the supreme good, a restless discount, a recklessness of means, a disregard of the always been notorious in Indiana as a sanctity of promises, and indifference chronic office-beggar. He was an orig- to debt, and a fondness for display and inal Know Nothing, and as such was luxury. How far these fearful sympmost bitter and loud mouthed defamers | national | demoralization-have | been of Catholics and of our foreign born manifested during the last six years citizens. Like others of his class, he every one can judge for himself. He naturally allied himself with the Re- can read the long catalogue of the crime publican party, when the fusion be- and beastliness for himself in the daily tween the Know-Nothing and the Ab- journals and the proceedings of our

GEARY has made little use of his official position except to inflate himself and to pardon the criminals with whom he has long consorted. No governor of our state has ever used the pardoning power to such an extent, yet only those of his own party have been able to secure his services,