amid hundreds of little Guy Fawkses,

to Independence Hall where the statue

JOHN P. REED, of Bedford Borough. WILLIAM KEYSER, of Juniata tp. HUGH MOORE, of Bedford tp. GEORGE ELDER, of Harrison tp.

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999999999 GEARY'S PLATFORM.

Resolved, That we wholly approve the princi-ples and policy of the administration of General Grant, and we heartily endorse every sentimen contained in his inaugural address, and especially do hereby ratify and approve the late amendant to the Constitution of the United States proposed by Congress, known as the Fifteenth of the Contained the Contained the Congress, known as the Fifteenth adapted of the Congress of the Con Amendment.—Radical Platform adopted a Philadelphia, June 24, 1869.—See Bedford In quirer of July 2.

Up to the time of going to press, we are not informed who are the nominees of the Democratic State Convention for Governor or Supreme Judge. The Convention met to-day (Wednesday.)

VERY GOOD.

The Inquirer indulges in the most extravagant puffery of that prince of humbug, Geary. It talks of his having exercised "a careful guardianship struction, everything else, dwindle over the interests of the state." Why, ecutive office a mere trading post for legislative jobbers. He has stood ever ready to sign the most iniquitous bills passed through the legislature by the corruptions of the lobby. He approved the Oil Pipe bill, a measure which gives a monopoly to a few individuals of piping Petroleum, to the detriment of both producer and consumer. The returns from the Oil regions will show how the people of Crawford, Venango, Clarion, Forest, Warren and Butler regard his guardianship of their interests. He sat up till midnight, one night last winter, to put his signature to the infamous Herdic act which legislated a Judge off the bench between two days, and which became a law by stealth and through a deliberate conspiracy between the Governor and the "ring" who had the bill in charge. He hastened to sign the bill to pay the Extra Pasters and Folders, about whom the Inquirer complained so loudly some time ago. Was it all right in Governor Geary to put his name to that swindle, if it was wrong for members of the legislature to vote for it? Has the Inquirer man forgotten how ardently he prayed for but one independent man to stand up against that bold-faced fraud? Under Geary's administration, the interest on the State Debt, has been incresed from 4, 4½ and 5 to 6 per cent., and the Sinking Fund has been invaded to pay off the expenses of the government, whilst a large unexpended balance in the Treasury that ought to be applied to the payment of the principal and interest of the State Debt, is loaned out by the State Treasurer for his own private benefit. We might go on with this enumeration of the shortcomings and misdoings of John W. Geary, ad infinitum, but these things are enough to damn him with all men who do not wear the collar of the Radical leaders. The Inquirer of course, will endeavor if it be at an incomputable distance. breeze. The crash of artillery broke to gloss over the infamy which attaches to Geary's administration. Its fulsome praise of the hero of Snickersville, is very good, under the circumstances But we opine it will require more white-wash than ever the Inquirer man can lay on with his heavy brush, to hide the blackness of the Gubernator:-

THE PITTSBURG Post comes to us in an entire new dress and now presents that he has decided to place himself a beautiful appearance. We congratelate the Postin this evidence of success. It is certainly deserving of it.

al record of John W. Geary.

STOP THIEF! ALL HAIL VIRGINIA!

mocracy that they (the latter) are in

upon, discrimination in behalf of Penn-

sylvania interests. But when our

iron and coal are taken care of, we

shall do our best to cheapen cloths,

carpets, coffee, sugar, tea, spices, and

other necessaries of life, by lessening

But the tariff question is not now

no members of Congress are to be chos-

en at the coming election, and Con-

gress alone legislates upon that ques-

tion. Radical journalists might as well

save their ammunition. They will

need it all to defend their untenable

position on the Fifteenth Amend-

They say every fellow has his price,

and the great question is, what is the least amount of money for which Earnest will sell his principles?—Last

So, then, the radical tricksters are

trying to raise a fund to buy up Dem-

ocrats defeated for nomination! The

"great question" with them is, what is

"the least amount of money" it will

take to get out an "independent" can-

didate! We have no doubt that this

is the greatest of all questions with

them just now. The Fifteenth Amend-

ment, the Alabama claims, Recon-

into insignificance by the side of this

overshadowing question. But why

cannot they decide the matter in se-

cret, instead of proclaiming their own

shame to the world? Why cannot

they count down the greenbacks in

the job without making all this noise

about it? This is a serious matter .-

Mr. Earnest, though defeated, has not

lost his honor. How dares the Inquirer

connect his name with bribery and

corruption? Does it mean to blast his

reputation as an honest and upright

citizen? That paper has greviously

We cannot believe that a man who has

borné so honorable a character as Mr.

Earnest, would throw himself open to

quirer. The editor of that sheet judges

other people by the mercenary stand-

ard of the politicians of his own party

or we have failed to learn the real

character of the man in an acquaintance

of many years. Disappointment may

leave its wound, but it cannot strike

of Mr. Earnest, or that of the Inquirer,

In France everybody votes, white,

black and yellow, and the plea of Na-

poleon for the empire is that the im-

perial rod must be held over this prom-

iscuous mob in order that civil govern-

ment may be preserved. Is that De-

mocracy? Is that the sort of republi-

canism advocated by the Bedford In-

quirer? Does that concern want "u-

niversal suffrage" in order that there

may be an excuse to change loyalty into

royalty and to ask for an emperor or a

king? To be sure, let every body

vote, but let them vote under the dic-

tation of some central power around

which the Inquirer may revolve, even

for which that paper is so great a stick-

J. M. COOPER, Esq., has sold his in-

terest in the Chambersburg Valley

Spirit, to his partners, Messrs. Duncan

and Stenger, and announced his in-

tention to retire permanently from the

field as a journalist. Mr. Cooper has

for many years been connected with

the press of this State and we regret

on the retired list. The Spirit is a

first class paper and we wish the pres-

ent proprietors abundant success.

some dark corner and have done with

The radical papers in this State are The Old Dominion Disenthralled busily employed, at this present, in talking up the tariff question! As if A Voice of Thunder from the Mother of States! one-half of their party, and the intel-Sie Semper Tyrannis! ligent and educated half at that, were 50,000 Conservative Majority, Six Con-servative Congressmen to Three Radi-cals, and Sixty majority in the Legis-lature! not in favor of unqualified and unrestricted Free Trade! WM. CULLEN

BRYANT, W. LLOYD GARRISON, The election for Governor, Legisla-GERRIT SMITH, DAVID DUDture and Members of Congress which LEY FIELD, PARKE GODWIN, was held in Virginia, on the 6th inst., HENRY WARD BEECHER, DAV-ID PAUL BROWN, and others of the Conservatives. The Walkerticket, similar note, are the very head and supported by the Democrats and modfront of the Free Trade movement. erate Republicans, has swept the state The N. Y. Evening Post, the Chicago by a majority variously estimated at Tribune, the St. Louis Democrat, three from 30,000 to 50,000! The legislature of the great radical journals of the is conservative by 60 majority on joint United States, are the strongest, intenballot. Six out of nine Congressmen sest and most reientless opponents of elected are Democrats. One negro was elected to Congress on the Radical Hence, it is the dodge of the radicals ticket. The negro vote, however, was in Pennsylvania, (and oh! how mean divided, many of the colored brethren and miserable and contemptible a voting with the Democrats and Moddodge it is) to cry out against the De-

Now for Pennsylvania! favor of Free Trade! It is the old game of the thief to divert attention On the outside of to-day's paper will and pursuit from himself, by virtuousbe found the able opinion of Judge ly crying "stop thief!" Why, the Sharswood on the Registry Law. A Democracy could not favor Free Trade majority of the Supreme Court-Radif they would. So long as the radical icals-have since reversed the decision debt of twenty five hundred millions of Sharswood, and this infamous law hangs over the people, there must be must be carried into effect. For this tariff duties for the sake of raising revadditional evidence of the love of conenne, and so long as duties must be stitutional liberty and fair play, vouchimposed on imports in order to raise safed to us by a radical legislature, and revenue, the Democracy of Pennsylsustained by a set of radical Judges, vania will not only favor, but insist the people should be thankful, and bless their stars that they are permitted

> There never was a party in existence in this country which redeemed its pledges as faithfully as has the "Republican."—Radical Paper.

Ah! indeed! How has it redeemed its pledge made in the Grant platform of last year, that in all the "loyal an issue, and cannot be made one, as states" the people should settle the suffrage question in their own way! The Bedford Inquirer will oblige by answering this conundrum.

That the Radical State Convention, which met recently, at Philadelphia, and re-nominated Geary for Governor, voted down a resolution recommending Retrenchment and Reform in the State Government.

Now you have it! What will you do with t? We mean you "Republicans" have got the Fifteenth Amendment in your platform. Your leaders have determined that you must stand on that platform or leave the party. They have forced this choice upon you. How will you decide?

In four months poor Grant has had of the Treasury and two of the Navy. No wonder-he makes them of such

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILA., July 6, 1869.

THE FOURTH AND FIFTH. city in various ways—enlightened, half day! No doubt this extension of time The Fourth was celebrated in this civilized, and barbarian. Some churches held communion; others were attended by military and other organizations; and some were edified by stump speeches and political splurges. Not a few of the clergy let the people know, through the press, that they would be prepared for the occasion, and give them an entertainment on the spread-eagle style. The undevout element observed the day by excursions by the scandalous imputation of the In- land and water. Parties with baskets full of substantials and condiments took to the parks and country; many went to Cape May and contiguous pleasure resorts, while some of those who staved at home made themselves happy and nest is above the reach of radical bribes, others wretched by firing crackers and small arms. From many private houses and all the public buildings flags and bunting were flying. The streets were thronged with a gaily dressed procession of walkers, loungers, fashionable women in rich paraphernalia, dandy-Time will show whether our estimate Jims and pickpockets, with a strong mixture of the church-going populace. On Broad, the great promenade and drive, you could see jockeys, rakes and swells with fancy turnouts, "handling the ribbons" and lofting a nine at an angle of sixty. Grand equipages roll along with an elegant span driven by a liveried coachman who wears a cockade on his hat so you can distinguish who drives and who owns the teamessential! Another little vehicle comes along with two ladies sitting in front, one of whom is driving: the coachman sits in a single box behind, in a sweltering coat buttoned in huge brass to the chin, and with folded arms enjoys the drive. Around the beer shops crowds do most congregate, and ugly,

vulgar boys swagger along the streets. And so the Fourth on Sunday goes! The Fifth opened as grandly as a jewelry store. There was a mild, hazy sky, and a delightful, considerate This is evidently the universal suffrag- in on our slumbers at four in the morning, but, altho' no soldier, we easily resigned ourself, amid the roar and boom, to a little more folding of the hands to sleep. There is no use getting nervous so early on the Fourth. No more could the son of the Emerald Isle celebrate St. Patrick's day in the morning without drowning the Shamrock in a thousand glasses, than we the Fourth without the horrid din of all kinds of gunpowder plots. Every other country may bless their serenity that

they have no Fourth of July.

of Washington was to be unveiled .-The ceremonies began at 9 o'clock, but the crowd was so great and dense that we could hear nothing. This statue, presented to the city by the children of the public schools, is superb, and when it was unveiled gave the highest satisfaction and pleasure to

the thousands assembled. Washington is represented in Continental civic dress, his right hand resting on a book supported by a draped pedestal, and has resulted in a glorious victory for his left touching the hilt of a dress sword at his side. The statue is cut from a single block of pure Italian marble, and stands on a base and pedestal of Richmond granite, the whole being about nineteen feet high. The spot selected is in front of Independence Hall, guarding the door, and is the most public and accessible in the city. It is suggestive that the children have put the Father of his country be-

fore the Temple of Liberty upon the

ON A DRIVE.

We did not care to spend the whole

granite rocks of his native state.

day in the city, and accordingly with erates. Virginia is disenthralled .a friend who drives a fast team, we lit nasty weed and proceeded to inspect the beautiful (not female) of Fairmount Park. After you pass the old park, you get on the Landsdowne road where elegant views lie all around you, and at your feet rolls the Schuylkill dotted over with every description of boats, from the skeleten racer to the little steamboat that plies between the Wire Bridge and Laurel Hill. This road leads you to George's Hill, a new addition, where you stop awhile and take in a grand sweep. Below, to the East, lies the city, with the Delaware in the background, and the white sails of the shipping faintly visible thro' the haze of the summer. You wend your way back over the serpentine drive and pass by shady dingles, cozy nooks and cooling springs. Here and there are rustic bridges over little streams, and rustic chairs under some grand old trees, occupied by lovers and husbands, sweethearts and wives. We pause here on this hill which overlooks the river, and just beyond is Laurel Hill Cemctery with its monuments and tombs. "There," said my friend, "is the lovliest spot on earth." And well: for it contained some of his heart treasures; and we thought of another spot afar off where two little graves made it dearer and lovlier to us than all the monuments and grandeur of this world .-How much of the joys and sorrows of the past do the sweet scenes of nature recall! Passing down by the river road we soon leave these pleasant retreats behind and find ourselves at our friend's where a bounteous repast and cooling refreshments and lively company awaits us. After this the evening passes with music and song, and when at

NIGHT SETS IN we all repair to an observatory commanding an extensive view, and where we watch until a late hour the grand display of fireworks flying and bursting in showers of blazing balls on every side. To the north a fearful fire illumines the whole sky, and as rockets sweep in streams of light and scatter two Secretaries of State, two of War, two flaming stars around, and we hear the shout of firemen and the noise of steam engines thundering by below us, we are satisfied to take it as a sufficient indifferent material that they don't climax to the day we celebrate, and gladly seek "Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

END OF THE WORLD.

Was it not considerate in the Miller ites to defer the winding up of terrestrial things until the tenth, so we could enjoy one more Independence was discussed and granted purely out of patriotic considerations.

A vein of coal has been discovered in Wells' valley, Fulton county.

REVIEW OF T	HE MAI	REETS.		
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PHILAD FLOUR,—The qu		July 13.		
Northwest superfine,		\$5.00@5.50		
Northwest extra,		6.00(@6.25		
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Penna, and West'n sup., 6.00@7.0				
Penna. and West'n extra, 7.00@8.00				
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		9.00(@10.50		
Rye flour,		7.00(@8.00		
GRAIN.—We quote—				
Pennsylvania red, per bus., \$1.60@1.60				
Southern	"			
California,	"			
White,	66	1.80@1.85		
Rye,	"	0.00(a)1.45		
Corn, for yel.,	"	0.87(a)0.88		
Oats,	66"	@75e		
SEEDS We que	ote			
Cloverseed, per bus., at \$9.75@10.00				
Timothy, "	Adam in	2.35(@2.62		
Flaxseed, "		2.65(@2.70		
PROVISIONS	We an			
Mess Pork, per bbl., \$33.50@34.00				
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Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint, and Dyspepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three
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stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work: then
the appetite becomes good; the food digests and
makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in
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well. This is the only way to cure consumption.
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the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made
into good blood without fermentation or souring
in the stomach.

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The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, heetic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills, or fever. Re-

stop a cough, night sweats, chills, or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Cousumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Cataarh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stom-

ach are made healthy.

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