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 THE DEMOORATIO GUBER
RIAL OANDIDATE． Ous horoscope of the Democratic State Con－
vention has been mabstantinly verited．A
letter from General Hantock declining the letter from General Hancock produced．Tu
Gubernatorian nomination was
Cass men nade a strong effort in behalf their favorite canctantions of the overpowering
iminingr demonstring
strength of Asa Packer，he was nominated by large majority．Some months ago，whon he
Irst consonted to become a candidate，the
elief prevailed that he would enconnter n srious opposition，and his friends were co
iderably surprised at the active resistance to


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 pointment as a member of the Cab
net were based．${ }^{\text {There }}$ is nothing in Jud
Packer＇s barron political record，which woul have won the favor of his party．He was a
silent member of the Legislature，and when
in Congress he dia not merely refrain from
speech－making，but during a large portion of interests absorbed so much of his time and
attention，that he frequently failed to erspond
to the call for yeas and nays．With a fortune
trembling in the balance of financial reval－ sions and industrial revolutions，he had nitle
disposition to listen attentively to dry debates，
or to study coloesly the thousand and one de－
triils which make up the sum and substance of
legisistion．If he should bo elected Gover－ nor，it will not be at all astonishing if he will
be at Harrisburg，as he vas at Wastington，
much more deeply interested in the mul－ liform affiuirs of the Lehigh Valley Railroad
Company than in the batch of laws
spawned by the Legislature，or the general welfare of the Commonwealth．Aside
from partisn considerations，one of the
strongest objections to his election is to be
found in the magnitude of his personal in．
terests，and the watchful care which he will

急高naturally be disposed to bestow upon them．
While his enormons wealth places him bey end
the reach of the ordinary pecuniary tempta－the reach of the ordinary pecuniary tempt
tions，the public can scarcely oxpeet that his
heart will not be with his treasures，or thaheart will not be with his treasures，or tha
he could bring to the duties of the exeoctive
chamber the singleness of devotion to the
Commonwealth which woldCommonwealth which would characterize the
administration of a model Governor．
PPolitically，Judge Packer has been a faith－Politically，Judge Packer has been a faith－
ful follower of the Demoracy throngh all its
devious windings．Living in one of the
strongest Democratic distriets ofbis political action has always been in strict
cononance with the majority of those by by
whom he has been surrounded，and he haswhom he has been surrounded，and he has
elung te his party right or wrong．When the
troubles of Kansas originally commencedman bad a better opportunity than himself to
comprehend the iniquity of the Border－Ruf．
flan movements，for the first Governor offinn movements，for the first Governor of
that Territory，A．H．Reeder，was his sespecial
friend；but thongh he endeavored to shield
Reeder from some of the persecutions to
which he was subjected，Judge Packer soon
learned to yield unquestioning obedience to
the unjust diotates of Southern arrogance，the unjust diotates of Southern arrogance，
after the infaraous crusade agninst freedom
inafter the infaraous crusade agninst freedom
in Kannias was made a test of partisan fidelity．
He will doubtless prove a blind follower ofhis party loadersess prove a blind follower of
the past，and it is as a representative of in in
Denthe past，and it is as a reprecentatite of the
Demooracy that hes must be judged by the
people of Pennsylvania in the coming elee－


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 While the condition of affairs in Mississipp
and other of the nurceconstructed States i
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 tion will prevail，and the dominant party will
be held responsible for all the evis of the
situation．The reesons for delaying recon－
struotion which were forcibly urged while Andrew Johnson was using gall the inged whinence
of the executive office to foment disturbances no longer exist，and it is even better to run
all the risks involved than to continue the
present unsatisfactory state of affairs．
The old Rebel element will donbtless endea－
vor to gain the control of the State，but this
vend the vor to gain the control of the State，but this
would be the case if reconstruction was post－
poned for an indefinite period and our only
policy is to grapple with the situation fairly，
and let the contendiug and let the contending parties fight it ont on
equal terms．There is every probability that
the sections of the Constitution excepted by
the President will be defented，as those of
similar character were in Virginia，in which
 THE SPANISH COLONIES．
THE Spanish dificilties appear to increase
instead of diminishing．The regency，to all
appearances，doos not work ns well as it might， and gives satisfaction to neither the monareh－
ists nor the Republicans．Serious disturb－
ances exist in various parts of the country，
which give the Government much trouble．
The Regent thas already been obliged to reor－
ganize his Cabinet，and the richest of theganize his Cabinet，and the richest of the
colonial provinese of Spain in the New Worta，
Cbaba，is in a state of revolution which the
mother country is apparently unable to
suppress，and to supplement these difificultios
we have the intelligence ethat an insurrection
has broken ont in the island of Madeira，and
that a republic has been proclaimed．Troopsthat a republic has been proclaimed．Troops
have been bent to put down the revolution－
ists，but Spain has need of all her sol－
diers at home，and it is donbtful whether

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| w．B．$A$ |any material effect．The great colonial om－

pire which spain once held has slipped piece
ay piece from her grasp，and there is no
doubt that it would be a positive benefit to

relinquish any of its possessions，althongh ex－
pediencypediency and sound policy may point to it
the most judicious course to pursue．E
cept，perhaps，cept，perhaps，a fow naval stations for a great
maritime power，colonial dependencies ar
anomalies in the present age．anomalies in the present age．The America
revolntion tanght England this fact，and her
statesmenstatesmen have again and again reiteratethat，when Canada and Australia are resly
sever their connection with the mother coun
try，there will be no obstacleplaedtry，there willbeno obstacle placed in their way；
France and Russia came to tho ame conolusion
when they sold their American possessionsto the United States，and if the Spanish Gov－
ernment would nake up its mind to give up
Ouba and Madeirn，it would have no cause toregret the action．Thication of the growtho of
depara is a urious indican ideas；and，like the Cuban revolt，
resit is a legitimate result of the Suanish revol，
tion．If the men who snatched the powe
from Isabella II had acted with generofaimens towards the coctod wies，they mighty ha
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DRESS TRIMMING AND PAPER PAGT－品TIE SzNosspss．－The Songerfest at
timore，eame to a conclusion yesterday in a
manner satiffactory to all the participants．
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first－class prizes，a Knabe piano，
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ten years is that it is possible for a large
number of men to meetselves in a rational and intelligent manner
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Visiting thair shores. The young man wind
probably extend his tour through the United
Statea, and ho should receive a cordial but
not an adulatory wollome on all sides, We
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behave in any other than the most hospitable
manner toward this member of the royal
family; indeed it would
family; indeed, it would be inconsistont with
the Ameriean charateor to be anything else
than cordial; but there are reasons, political

his elder brother, the prospective King of
England. It is of hoped that ho will turn
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