The Chairmanship.

for the latter position, the former must

first be attended to. For our part, we

are disposed to trust this matter to the

hands of the Convention, believing

that it will see the necessity that will

making trifling with our present flat

tering prospects for victory next fall,

We do not know whether Mr.

MUTCHLER desires a re-appointment to

the position or not. But we submit

that it is a little unkind and a little

unjust in certain papers to entirely ig

nore his services of the past two years.

It must be remembered that if he has

not been as active and energetic as

some other person might have been,

he did not seek the position, and only

accepted it after the declination of

considerable grambling about Mr.

MUTCHIER, and some have affected to

believe that he has not done his whole

duty as Chairman, but is there really,

form fully every duty of his highly re-

he has done quietly and without osten.

worse off is the Democratic Party of

Pennsylvenia to day than it was two

vears ago? Is it any? Nay, is it

not better off? Have we not advanced

on the road to victory? Are we not

as firm ? Where is the breach in our

ranks and where have the enemy over

come us through disunity among our-

criminal in the extreme.

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Democratic State Convention.

HEAD QUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILA-DELEUIA, April 24th, 1871 - The delegates chosen to the Democratic State Convention will assemble in the chamber of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, May 24th, 1871, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, and for the consideration of matters relating to the organisation of the party and the ad vancement of its principles. The Convention will be called to order at ten o'clock a. m. By order of the State Committee. W. MUTCHLLR,

Chairman.

The Law Library Bill.

The Law Library Bill, after passing both houses of the Legislature, has been vetoed by the Governor. This action of the Executive is hard to explain upon any hypothesis other than that he is anxious just now to curry favor with a lot of influential lawyers, any ground for such complaints? So whose services he perhaps thinks he tar as we know, Mr. MUTCHLER has may need in the near future. But been earnest in his endeavors to perthere is another class of people who will demand to know why he has done sponsible and onerous position, and this, and that class is the workingmen of the country, with whom the govern or also pretends to be hand and glove, and whose hard earnings he has just said by his veto shall go into the cot fers to keep up a library for a set of lazy lawyers, who are minitely more able to buy their own books than the hard working people are to buy them for them. The farmer buys his own plows, the carpenter his own tools, the blacksmith his own aron, the doc tor his own instruments - why should not the lawyer buy his own books? But no, mayn Gov, ULARY, the people must keep up the lawyers, the fines just as well organized now as we were then, and do not our lines stand just and recognizances of Centre county that would othwise go into the public treasury for the use of the county, must constitute a private fund for the use selves, or want of confidence in or lack and behoof of the lawyers! Was ever such bold faced injustice heard of the 1 of skill on the part of our commanding fore? And yet this same GRARY pre | general? Gentlemen journalists, jus stends to be wonderfully in favor of the tice is one of the first qualities an edi interests of the workingmen. In this tor should poseess, and we are sorry to act may be seen his consistency $-s_0$ [see it absent from so many of you. Let long as nothing but talk is required, the convention or its chairman select he is the best workingman in the whom it pleases for the head of the country, but when it comes down to State Committee, but don't forget to

action, then the time is charged and to speak kindly and justly of one who it is the lawyers and the processional bas at least deserved no condemnation men the nabobs of the country who at the hands of his fellow democrats. carry the day. Will the people of Centre county idease make a note of this? It was their earnest desire that the Law Library law should be reas soon as the French civil war shall pealed Our representative, acting un exhaust itself, a new era of peace will der their instructions, secured the pass dawn for Europe, which country, un

people for fifty years or more, then, dearly as this peace has been pur-A number of our Democratic exchased, it is more than worth the changes are manifesting considerable price. We hope these newspaper pre anxiety in reference to the next Chairdictions may come true, and that all over the continent, lately and yet the manship of the State Central Commit tee. Of course they all express a de scene of so much strife and bloodshed, sire to have a good and able and ac sweet peace may spread her wings of tive man, which is right and proper, love and joy. and our own desire exactly. But this But prophets sometimes, in these will depend, we presume, in a great

latter days, cry Peace ! Peace ! and measure, upon the chairman of the there is no peace. So it may be here Convention of the 24th instant, and it There are many questions yet unsettled that may give rise to war. While is here that discrimination and judgment will have to be exercised. We hopeful, we are far from sanguine that believe the chairman of the State Conthe long looked for but ever delayed vention appoints the chairman of the era peace of has come. 'ommittee, and to secure a good man

Connecticut.

The action of the Radical Legisla ture, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, in defeating the will of the people, and declaring Jewell (lovernor, is one of the most daring abuses of power yet perpetrated outside of Washington. The purpose to commit this fraud and to consummate the result was clearly foreshadowed from the hour in which the returns elected English. The only question was, how could it be becom plished? First, it was proposed to give Jewell votes in Cheshire, which had hope. been rejected. As that plan would not work, then the expedient of reopen ing the boxes in the Fourth Ward of New Haven was adopted And when Mr. GALBRAILH, to whom it was first of was found that the ballots gave Jewtendered. It is true, there has been ell 100 less than was returned, by coun ing two packages of 50 each as 100 each, they fell upon the desperate resource of going out on the highways and gathering in enough swift witness es to swear they had voted the 'Radiical ticket'-not for Jewell, but the ticket.

Although, even with this hard swear ing, the number of 100 was not made we should dislike very much to say out, still the Radical candidate was that he has not been consciention; in clected by the Radical Legislature, the discharge of his obligations to the just as members of Congress have been party. To be sure, what he has done, | elected by the Radical House of Representatives, while they were in a mi tation, but is there any one who is wil, nority at home of many thousands It is worthy of note, that in the prehis heart and say that it was not well tended investigations, no Democratic the home of Governor CI RTIN. and zealously done? How much witnesses were examined or were allowed any part in the proceedings. It was all expanse, and against the Con | man power so fully exemplified. It stitution and laws of the State, which provide the formal mode of declaring and contesting elections. The whole course of the majority, from the be ginning to the end of this business, has been revolutionary, and, in that respect, consistent with the conduct of the Radical party here and everywhere. They determined to get possession D the Governorship, by any fraud, however bold, and any violence, however extreme This scandalous outrage has already produced a great reaction in popular sentiment.

Hor the Watchman

MESSES. EDITORS : By the Common School law of Pennsylvania, teachers are allowed two Saturdays of each month to hold institutes. During the day, at these gatherings,"the exercises generally consist of class drills; and the night sessions are devoted to discussions, lectures, &c. At one of these meetings, held near Mill Hall, Mr. B. was selected to deliver a lecture, and choose for his subject astronony. Mr B, was a very stylish man, and on the present occasion, was dressed a la Bean Brummel, with lewels that glittered as though endeavoring to vie with the twinkling of the stars, which French graves are witnesses of the the lecturer described as sparkling in all parts of the firmanent. After de poned for an indefinite number of scribing the celestial bodies, their mag years whatever designs Russia may nitudes, motions, distances, and all have had upon the "sick man" of the their various phenomena in most grandiloquent style, he flew off to the comet, which he explained to the wonder and gratification of the enraptured audience. To explain the eccentric course of the comet, our hero walked several times around a table, each time describing a different orbit of irregular form. One lady, who was a particular admirer of Mr. B. and for whom he had a decided preference, was, so entranced with the eloquent lecture, that she rose from her seat and watch ed Mr. B. in his revolutions around the table with the most absorbing interest. cer. Just as he had completed one of his grand orbit-making revolutions, and was about starting out on another ec centric tour, the afore-mentioned lady, being so enraptured that she fancied B, was himself the comet, exclaimed in language loud enough to be heard in all parts of the room, 'I would like to see that comet's tail # Amid the general giggle from all parts of the house, the comet immediately became invisible, and the lady wondered what even the rivers of blood that have been they were laughing at. No one could tell. Of course not. FELIX. -Next week we shall try and give a correct history of the caudidates of

Cameron's Convention.

On Wednesday the Radical State Convention met in Harrisburg. - N. was composed of a motley crew of delegates. Out of one hundred and thirty-three Representatives of Radical ideas, but forty-six were not office holders. BUNN, the Philadelphia Register of Wills, who escaped the penitentiary a few months ago, by pleading "limitation" to an action for per jury - Ovens, the murderer of Col. RIDDLE, WAGGONSELLER, who along with LEBO, and MANEAR, betrayed his party and sold himself for a price to SIMON CAMERON, and others of the same character, made up the number of the Convention.

SIMON CAMERON CONTROLED IT.

The proceedings were dull, dreary, dry, devoid of interest. enthusiasm or spirit-just such a feeling prevailed as one would expect from a body of men who were doing the bidding of a master-who felt ashamed of their own servility and were about as inde pendent of the power that controled them as a hungry hound of the hand that feeds it -- a feeling, such as accompanies a certainty of defeat ; a feeling without expectation, confidence or

SIMON RULED.

Everything was fixed before the 'onvention met. Ninety-five office holders were secured to stand by the desires and dictum of the Old Winnebago, and he ordered that D. M. STAN TON, nephew of EDWIN M. STANTON, the murderer of Mrs. SURRATT, be nominated for Auditor General, and on first ballot it was done. There was some equirming, some doubts as to the propriety, some serious questions as to his qualifications, and no assurances of his integrity; but CAMERON, through QUAY, MACKEY, and the Treasury Ring demanded it, and it was done. In the same manner, BEATH, of Schuylkill, was put upon the ticket for Sur vevor General, and our fellow towns man, "Gen." (?) W. P. Wilson, as he was named, when nominated, klcked aside, because he happened to live at

IT WAS CAMERON ALL OVER.

We have never before seen the one was "big ingun" to start with, "big ingun" in the middle, and "big ingun" at the end, and big steal is the desired result of the crowd that participated.

-JIM MACE and JOE COBURN, a couple of bruisers, went to Canada the other day to have a fight according to the rules of the prize ring. Concess, however, fooled around so and delayed matters, until finally the Canadian authorities interfered and prevented the "mill," thereby blasting the hopes the skunks would be killed. Only a few days before the time set for the fight, 'Conunn's wife died, but the redoubtable Jose rut didn't let this little accident interfere at all with his plans. We guess he was afraid. MACE would lick him, else he would have fought and not danced around the ring for a whole hour without striking a blow. But that hour saved him, for it brought

The President's Son.

A correspondent of the New York Sun gives a detailed account of the doings at the Academy at West Point, and concludes with the following start

ling announcement: "Discipline has become relaxed at West Point, and President Grant is responsible for it, for first obtaining the appointment of an inefficient Superintendent, and next for persisting in keeping him there to the disgust of all good army officers and the great injury of an honored institution. The fact that the son of the President of the United States was a cadet, and was constantly receiving black marks for disobedience of orders, is sufficient reason why that cadet of all others should have been promptly punished to the full extent of the regulations. Instead of pursuing such a course, the Super-intendent protected him, and his father, having supreme power, protected the Superintendent. Had young Grant the Superintendent. Ital young-Orant been the son of obscure parentage, in-stead of being a acion of republican loyalty, his career at the Military Academy would have terminated long since.

It is safe to say that but for THE PRESIDENT'S UNRULY SON.

the license which has been allowed to prevail at the Academy would not have existed. The President, urged by leading military men, has recently been induced to make a change of Superintendents. To blind the eyes of the dear public, announcement was the country ten days ago, through the press, that Col. Pitcher is relieved from duty as Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, and that Gen. Ruger will succeed him. The same dear public no doubt thinks Pitcher is out and Ruger is in. Such is not the fact. The or der does not take effect until the first day of next September. This is to enable Cadet Grant to be graduated and receive his diploma, as under no other Superintendent but Pitcher, who is one of Grant's pets, could such a cadet have been retained at the Academy as long as he has.

ONE MORE FACT.

Gen Buchanan was Colonel of the First Infantry, U.S. A., Col. Pitcher was a supernumerary officer. Bu chanan bore an unblemished record and a spotless reputation. He was physically qualified to perform all of his duties. The last organization of the army was authorized by a special act of Congress, requiring that all su-pernumerary officers be mustered out of service. Grant recollecting that of service. Grant recollecting that Buchanan in the performance of his duty, years before the rebellion, was the cause of shoving him (Grant) from the army, resolved to be revenged, and at the same time save Pitcher Buchanan was forced to leave his regi ment in order that Col. Pitcher, an officer physically unqualified to per-

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form active duty might be retained.

The construction of a new Railroad from Danville to Tyrone through Buf falo Valley will mark a new erain the history of Union county. The mag-nitude and importance of the enterprise cannot be too deeply impressed upon her citizens and we must be inof all decent people that one or both of | dulged for frequent allusion and anxious solicitude the Telegroph manifests in its behalf. We feel we cannot de vote too much time or space to throw light upon and waken interest in the near results which will follow, by a proper appreciation of the benefits with which it is fraught. This rail road is destined to be the great through line for freight and travel from Chicago and St. Louis to New York. A glance at the maps will demonstrate the fact that we lie on an air line and time is the arbiter that determines the questhe authorities and a couple of hundred of the military, who put a stop to the interesting proceedings. In the mean-time, while the officers were reading time, while the officers were reading tre and Tyrone Railroad. The Penna. Central Company is the greatest cor-poration in the world. Its aim is manifestly to grapple and possess the grand trunk lines of Railroad in this country and through their operations Union country will be placed upon the great East and West line, spanning the Continent from the Atlantic to the Paerfie. The commerce and wealth created by Rourords is immense, and their al influence in deve hardly be e-timated, so hat failed are among the moment agencies for good ever yet d and by the ingenuity of men to reap the largest possible advocages men of ability, enterprise and means will hasten to possess those new fields for successful enterprize which are opened to and to surge these should be the area free or cultzens. The most san guine can hardly predict the great ad vancement which Union county will show twenty years hence. Our iron and lumber and limestone, together with the ample agricultural products will sustain a manufacturing interest Lewis second to none in the State burg, Miflinburg and Hartleton will be centers for every branch of industry, having far better natural advan tages than the cities of Williamsport and Lock Haven had before the construction of the P. & E. Railroad, Our too large farms will be divided again and again and their possessora better off for every division. Our people will excel in intelligence, wealth and enterprice, and all the attending consequen-ce- (1) is searedly follow in the wake ... cra which dates from the of ti opening of the Railroad from Danville to Tyrone. -- Mifflinburg Telegraph.

Beware of Geary.—Cameron and the Diotator—Simon Says Wig-Wag.

Donn Piatt says the moment the tretay agreed upon by the Commission was submitted to the President, his Highness telegraphed Cameron who reported promptly, when an interview, about as follows, took place :

President (smoking) says, slowly and between puffs-I sent for you Ser ator Cameron. Cameron-Yes, Mr. President, 1

came immediately. There is hell to pay in my State with this man Geary, and I ought to be at home. But, as Chairman of the Committee on For eign Relatione, it is my duty to con sult with you, so I had only time to put a clean shirt and a few blank com missions in my valise, and hurry on, What do you think of this treaty

President-Pretty fair, I guess (puff, pull,) don't know (puff puff), will end it in (puff, puff,) and let you Sen

send it in (pair, pair,) and let you sen ators work it (puff) out (puff.) Simon-If the Yankees get all they want in the fisheries, and the western men the free navigation of the St. Law. rence-and we have a pretty plump sum paid for the Alabama Clauns and a few apologies, I rather think we ought to be satisfied. But they must not touch our duties-to lower the duty on coal one cent would lose us Pennsylvania. We'll lose Pennsylva-nia anyway, if we don't crush out that ass, Geary. He's giving us a deal of trouble. Now, Mr. President, I have a few friends of yours and mine here to be provided for, and if you just knock 'em into those offices, (reary $\leq a$ dead cock in the pit, and we can count on Pennsylvania all the time President-How (puff, pull) about

Sumner? pufl.) I don't know, and I don't Simon

care-nobody cares for Summer he's But, Mr Press collapsed long ago. dent, as 1 was saying, this Geary must be crushed, and our friends provided Now, here, I have thought the thing over, and if you can make way = President — (smoking with great vigor) – How about this question of

neutrality? Simon. (in a rage)-I don't know.

how the devil should I know? Commission has not consulted me, and I'm devilish glad I was not consulted, have as much as I can do keeping the party together in Penn-ylvania And that is of more importance, I can tell you, than any question between England and this country. If the Democrate carry Pennsylvania, good by, John-that's all; and this Gea

President-Did you buy that Morgan colt you were talking about last was ter?

Simon-Yes, I did, and have hal him in training for two months, now He can make his mile in 2:40, + 1 am a sinner. So soon as he is we trained, A want to present him to you as a token of Pennsylvania's personal regard.

President - Umph ; what is he worth ?

Simon-Two thousand, if a cent. President-Who are the people you

rant appointed ? Simon-Here they are, Mr. Pres dent--every man a loyal man, and a friend of yours -every one of them Presidency, and will be the last to leave you as long as there is a cent in the Treasury.

And here ended the tamous consultation on foreign affairs with the illus-trious successor of Senator Sumner

The Pomeroy Divorce Case

After reading several forged letters and ensational articles in exchanges who-e editors were ignorant of the facts, the following summing up of the Brick Pomeroy Divorce Case from the La Crosss Daily Republican, of May 4, edited by a bitter and persistent politi cal opponent, will be of interest. 'This proceeding, we understand.

was mutually desired, to legalize an amicable negotiation about a separa tion that has practically existed for many years; and the \$20,000 alimony is about equivalent to the voluntary annuity that has hitherto been grant ed, notwithstanding the disparaging rumors of neglect that have often been circulated by those whose ignorance of the facts was only equalled by their mischievous malignity toward a man whose sins are not akin to hypocrist. Circumstances of peculiar delivary have compelled Mr. M. M. Pomerory to submit silently to imputations of dichonor, and, with this final action at a to be hoped all vituperation a l cease.' The letter written by B. F. Butler, that he was ever retained, employed or written to on any personal or family matter in which the editor of this paper is, or ever was concerned is simply talse. — Pomeroy's Democral --- The Boston Traveller has the following: A man once employed Hon. Daniel Websteer to conduct a suit in court for him, and told him a few of the outlines of it, intending to give him full details afterward. subsequent visits Mr. Webster was too busy to listen, but on the day preced ing the trial the now alarmed and any danx ious client got Mr. Webster to sit down with him. 'Now,' remarked Mr. Web ster, at the outset, 'suppose you listen for a few moments and let me tell you how I understand the case to be.! Mr. Webster went on and stated the case, and when he had concluded the as tonished client said, 'Why, Mr. Web ster, you have told me facts in refer ence to my affairs that I have never dreamed of my celf.' Mr. Wybster you the case. This was the result of intu-itidn with the great statesman. The ition with the great statesman. The imperfect representation by the client ad given him a clue to the case in all its bearings. -The Sultan of Turkey has made our government a present of a magnificent carpet, woven in one piece, and worth \$10,000. It has been laid down in the East Room at the White House.

the tiovernor, under the influence of by war for at least fifty years. The the lawyers, vetoes it, and the law is Rhine boundary, which has so long to continue in force against the wishes of the people. We have had Geary in precept we now have him in example Can the workingmen trust him after thue?

Auditor General,

We find, in last week's Columbian, a merited compliment to our distinguished townsman, Hon S. T. Sut GERT, to which we here give place. The writer is the veteran editor of the Columbian, Hop. H. L. DIFFFENBACH, one of the ablest, boldest, most consistent and consigntious Democrats in the whole country. He says :

The hemocratic conference of the 21st Sena-torial district elected J. H. Orvis, E.q. of Cen-tre, and Dr. Hook, of Perry, delegates to the State Co-vention with unanimous instructions in favor of Hon S. T. Sbugert, of Centre county for Auditor Gamera in favor of Hon 5 a for Auditor General

The second se Of the gentleman suggested we can speak

State Convention on Wednesday.

sage of a bill through both. Houses, of i der the kindly domination of G the Legislature to this effect, and now will not be likely to be again disturbed been the bane of France, found its so lution at Sedan, where thousands of fact The treaty of London has post

Fifty Years of Peace.

Some of the newspapers think that

East Austria and Italy desire to be let alone to work out their own destiny, and the smaller powers are not able, even if they were willing, to disturb the peace. France, conquered by Prussia, and now torn and rent by civil war, will require many years to regain her former status, and will not be again anxious to take up the sword. England has as much as she can do to manage her own affairs, and is, of all the European nations, probably the most anxious for the peace of the con tinent. So that all things conspire to gether for a prosperous and happy period of peace. All that now seems to be wanting to inaugurate it, is the close of the civil war in France, which certainly cannot last much longer. The armies of the government are gradually but surely pushing the insurgents to the wall, and they must, of necessity, ere long succumb. Then will begin this prophesied era of peace and harmony.

If such should be the case, then caused to flow by the French and German war, will not have been shed in vain. If the gory stream has washed away the vexed fires of diplomacy,

over which these nations have been boiling and seething for nearly a cen the Cameron convention of Wednes-| tury, and secured the tranquility of the day dast.

the riot act, the light fingered gentry in the crowd went through them, relieving them of their pocket books, watches, &c., which proves that thievery can be practiced, as well as not, right under the nose of justice itself.

[For the Watchman Associate Judge.

MR EDITOR -The time is drawing near when, according to the usages and customs of the Democratic party, candidates will be nominated to fill the various offices this coming fall. Among others, we will have to elect Associate Judges. Of these Pennsval ley is entitled to one, and it cannot find a more fit man nor one that will be stronger on this side than Col. W W. LOVE, of Potter township. He is a p man of large experience, of firm Democratic principles, and of sound integ rity. We hope he will be nominated, feeling sure he will make a good offi WALKER.

Beaver county now has a can didate for Auditor General, the Repub lican nominee for speaker of the Sen ate, an aspirant for the next Speaker of the House, the prospective Chairman of the Radical State Committee. the assistant State Treasurer and the good Lord only knows how many oth er Radical aspirants and office holders. Working Radicals in other counties can take back seats. CAMERON and QUAY run "der machine" now.

-A lawyer in Idaho took offense at his judge, and forged a letter over the signature of the latter, resigning his position. The first intimation the latter had of the matter, was the arriv al of his Auccessol. He is now in Washington to get it fixed up,

-For clubbing a boy to death, brute on the New York Police force was recently sentenced to two years imprisonment.

-General Buruside has been elected Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic,

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