SELECT MISCELLANY. From the Pitt RAID ON SECRETARY COX.

## The Letters of Resignation and Acceptan

wretarit's Ourrespondence with the Republican Congressional Constant and the Instant and put in another who instant and the i place.

In spite of the European war Gold ings," therefore, of Mesers, Rutan steadily declines, it closed on Monday and Shurlock are to be made to enat 1:10 with a weak market and no ter into a movement next winter in prospect of rallying, but rather i ten- the election of a State Treasurer, ncy to fall still further, all of which | which -- if successful--will cost the concy to fail still further, and white tax-payers of Pennsylvania a million tal in setting on foot, and the people indicates the public confidence in the tax-payers of Pennsylvania a million tal in setting on foot, and the people indicates the public confidence in the tax-payers of Pennsylvania a million taken a setting on foot, and the people indicates the public confidence in the tax-payers of Pennsylvania a million taken a setting on foot, and the people indicates the public confidence in the tax-payers of Pennsylvania a million taken a setting on foot. ability and honesty ofour republican and a bail of dollars! What do the administration.

A SINGULAR divorce suit is on trial in New York city. A Mr. Peck wanted money, and his mother agreed to let him have \$90,000 if he would get rid of his wife. Then his wife, in order that he might get the \$30,000, agreed to make no plea against a divorce, provided that he would marry her again. But Peck being free did not slavery political convention, The feel like resuming his chains again, and hence the litigation.

PoliTICIAMS seem to be attracted to the hotel business. The Brady House in Harrisburg has been sold to W. H. Kemble Ex-State Treasur-or for 42,000, and has been leased by Ex-Speaker E. W. Davis and Gener-at Selfridge, Clerk of the House and know as much about running a hotel, as they do about politics, the enter-prise will be a success in a certain way. Thre whiskey business in the Uni-ted States has recently been "figured up" with the following results. The listilleries now crected havo the ca-POLITICIANS mem to be attracted

distilleries now crected have the capacity to make daily 910,551 gallons of spirits, producing of these 759,377 gallons from grain, 24,903 gallons s, and 126.271 colloos from moles from fruit. It is estimated that they actually produce yearly 118,642,000 gallons. It is some relief to know letter from him on that point with considerable interest. that only 75,000,000 gailons of this is consumed in this country. Suppose

it were all consumed here-what then? tion of the report that he has been

tendered the English mission, but THE war news during the past still the belief is very general that week is unimportant. The negotiathe report is true. The following tions for an armistice last week were names are furnished from a quarter abruptly broken off but are now bethat should be accurately informed. ing renewed. French accounts state as those of gentleman to whom this that the French troops gained a vicmission has thus far been offered : tory over the Prassians under Gener-Senator Frelinghuyeen, Senator Morder Tann, but if an advan rill, of Maine, President White, of tage was gained at all, it is highly Cornell University, Senators Trum-bull, Howe, Edmunds, and Marton. probable that it was one of such insignificant proportions, as to cause the Germans but little anxiety about it. While more or less of skirmishing has been going on continually in the vicinity of Paris, the regular bombardment of that city has not been indicated by the Bureau of Inyet commenced.

ternal Revenue. The decision in-THE elections held on the 8th o this month conclude those to be held this year. In some of the States a good deal of interest was felt in the White House than was at first exresult, and the vote generally brought pected, and the order annonucing the out; but in others anathy prevailed consolidation may be delayed for some weeks. The estimate of reducand a light poll was the consequence While the Democratic vote in New tion in the expense of collecting the York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryrevenue by the contemplated changand dc. was largely reduced, the es places it at one-third. Pip nerats nevertheless gained a

of the? of Congressmen in the other It is not a matter of much conse quence now, but nevertheless many people are curious to know what be-Londed, es. The next Congress, as nearly as we can now arrive at it, will stand 145 Republicans, and 98 Democrats giving the Republicans a majority in the House of 47 members. The Senate will stand 57 Republicans and 15 Democrats. On the whole, therefore,

the Republicans can congratulate themselves upon the fact that "it f a shower after all. tt warnes

ublesome class is comparatively all, but sufficiently active to make partment will be made at an early lie within our sumbering with the manufacture of the see that the Harrisburg Trice ay, and for this and other re-Mo ex elieve the interval prior to the infaithful graph, Beaver Radical, and one or two others of the same class, have opened their batteries upon all Re-publicans who refused to support Mr. ourned session of Congress is annumentation for such a change. I trustous to slaugh permit me to add them paysoff the pub acceptance of the light as he can get funds Mackey for State Trensurer last win ing Junio it with, and put in another who ter, and they evince a determination to renew the contest on the same lacontest on the same sue when the Legislature meets i January. The determination of the

January. The determination of these reckless and anti-Republican-spirited journals is to elect Mackey or disrupt the party. We believe that all men who have the future welfare of our ciates in public plunder! The "feel party in this State at heart set their faces against this suicid and reckless policy, which the paper named have been mainly instrumen

should bring a heavy pressure to bear upon their respective represen-tatives in the Legislature. We be lieve that the composition of the people think of the entertainment to which they are luvited by our repnext Pennsylvania Legislature resentatives themselves?

a decided improvement upon its two immediate predecessors. The Re-publican party wisely refused to re-CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE in a letter recently published alleges that Seccorruption rested; while most of those whose records are bright and retary Stanton was an anti-Slavery man thirty years ago, and supported Chief Justice also corrects the state-ment lately made by Hon. Jeremlah S. Black, to the effect that Mr. Lin-ban's cabinet in 1661 voted "six to no" in favor of surrendering Fort umter at the beginning of the work views which he (Chase) had set forth whose characters are spotless were returned, with others, who it was thought, were incorruptible. So far as the Republicans in the next Leg-Chief Justice also corrects the state-

the public some additional light on stone, is scrifted or crompromised the subject. We shall therefore await by a sliameful contest over the elec-tion of State Trensurer."

REVISING THESTATE CONSTI-TUTION. THE friends of General Schenck Proposed Bill Providing for here can obtain no definite confirma-

Convention-Plan for Minority Representation. The Philadelphia Telegraph says that the following bill providing for a convention to revise the State Constitution has been prepared by Senator Connell, and will be presented by

him so soon as the Legislature meets: An Act to provide for a Convention to revise the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania. buil, Howe, Edmunds, and Morton. THE question of consolidating the Revenue Department is before the President for final decialon. The outlines of the changes deemed best for the interest of the service have the service hav

June next, at the usual places for holding elections, decide whether or not a convention shall be held for the relief and transfer of officers that the relief and transfer of officers that more time will be consumed at the labelled "Convention," and contain shall make a true return of the votes so cast in the same manner as the vote cast for Governor is now requir-

mast have been for a convention or

Nineteenth (Adams and Frank-Twenty-second (Cambria, Indiana

Twenty-sixth (Washington and Twenty-seventh (Lawrence, Butley

and Armstrong), and Twenty-eighth (Mercer, Venango, and Warren), shall elect three mem-bers; each voter shall vote for two persons, and the three persons havpersons, and the three persons hav-ing the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. The qualified voters of the Fifth Senatorial district (*Chester Delectore*,

and Montgomery) shall elect six members; each voter shall vote for four persons, and the six persons hav-ing the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. The qualified voters of the *Twenty-Arst Senatorial district* (Clair, Center, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry) shall elect five members; each votershall vote for three persons having the highest vote shall be de-clarer elected. declared elected.

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clared elected The qualified voters of each of the following Senatorial Districts, viz : Seventh (Lehigh and Northamp-

ton). Twelfth (Luzerne). Seventeeth (Lancaster). Twenty-fourth (Westmoreland)

Sixth (Bucks), Fourteenth (Lyconning, Union and

nyder), Twentieth (Bedford, Somerset and fulton), and

Fulton), and Twenty-third (Clearfield, Clarion, Cameron, Forest and Elk) shall elect two members; each voter shall vote for one person, and the two persons having the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. The qualified voters of the Twen-ty-fifth Senatorial district (Alle-gheny) shall cloct seven members;

nch voter shall vote for five person supposed to know it thing of two in a given by the common wealth is, to a very leach voter shall vote for hypersons, relation to General Cameron's retire-inent from the War office, has been publican members of the next Legis-giving a very different version of the affair, and we prospection of the letter of the interests of the people or the good chase's will induce Col. at. to give notices the mether is secrified or commonwealth by very leach voter shall vote for hypersons the interests of the people or the good the interests of the secrified or commonwealth by very method in the usual manner. by proclamation in the usual manner, of the time of holding said election, stating its object and the number of persons to be voted for in the several

districts herein provided.

districts herein provided. SEC. 8. The return judges of the city of Philadelphia shall meet at the State House at ten o'clock h, m, on Thursday following said election, and the return judges in the other coun-ties in the State shall meet on Thurs-day at the several phone designated

day at the several places designated by law for the meeting of return judges in case of the election of Sentons, SEC. 9. The said convention shall SEC. 9. The said convention shall have authority to appoint such sub-ordinate officers, not exceeding ten, and to adopt such rules as may be necessary, and to provide for such printing as may be necessary for the transaction of its business; but no record of the debates in said conven-tion shall be published at the expense of the Siter.

of the State. SEC. 10. The said convention shall determine in what manner the pro-posed amendments to the Constitution shall be submitted to the people whether as a whole or in separate

SEC. 11. The compensation of the members of the convention shall be the purpose of revising the Constitu- memoers of the convention shall be tion of this State. Each voter shall twelve dollars per day for every day deposite a written or printed ticket while in actual session, and the usual labelled "Convention," and contain-ing upon the inside either the words ing upon the inside either the words of Ropresentatives, and the "For a Convention," or "Against a convention shall be the same as is al-chell matter the words i lowed by law to similar officers of the lowed by law to similar officers of the vote lowed by law to similar officers of the Senate and House of Represtatives so cast in the same manner as the Senate and House of Representives. vote cast for Governor is now requir-the compensation of the members of the convention and its officers and before the first Tuesday of July next the Governor shall make prociama-tion of the result of said election, the President of the convention and viz: whether a majority of the votes attested by the Clerk.

SEC. 12. The said Convention shall adjourn after die on or before the 1st quence now, our investigation of the votes cast have been for a convention or come of the money raised by the comercian and State Committee for the alleged purpose of carrying content campaign. We are assured that none of it was sent into this dis-trict, and precisely the same story comes to our ears from almost every other part of the Commonwealth. Would any gentieman who knows have the kindness to gratify the pub-lie by telling where those stamps

SOME PLAIN TALK. MR. EDITOR: It is well known

he controversy between Mr. Quay and his ast elites and myself has been conducted on my part solely, in self-

defence. It originated through # charge against me published by Quay setting-forth that I had offered to furnish two thousand dollars to procure the defeat of two Republican candidates for the Legislature in Philadelphia at the late election. Who those andidates were he dare not name.

I denied this charge through the columns of the Beaver ABGUS and the Pittsburgh Commercial, accompanying the denial with a letter from the gentleman to whom it was alleged

the proposition had been made, in which he pronounced the altegation false. Mr. Quay, through the Comtract the correspondence and the business and secrets of the mercial, reiterated the charge, and I responded through the ARGUS, pub-lishing therewith an extract of a let. nity of the United States of America.

ter from the same Philadelphia gen leman, in which he not only square

ly denounced the charge basely fulse, but gave a clear view of the estimation in which Quay's character for truth and veracity was hold by prom nent politicians of Harrisburg and Philadelphia. In the latter reply had occasion to expose some of M. S Quay's political tergiversations, as also those of Rutan and Shurlock.

spoke of Quay's treacherous and unrateful conduct in selling Ex-Gov Curtin's chance of nomination to the U. S. Senate to Cameron: of his de positing stocks and throwing his note

nto bank for corruption money t bribe legislators to vote in caucus fo Mackey's nomination for State Treas UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, urer; of Quay's intention to reimburse Eastern District of Pennsylvania, the bribery expenditure, in case of Mackey's success-and so cock-sure was he of such a result that he pub-licly boasted in the *Badical*, three or four weeks prior to the meeting of the last Legislature, that " his slate proceeds of the public funds; of Mack-by's subsequent defrat and Quay's oy's subsequent defeat and Quay's continued liability for twenty-five

thousand dollars; of his marching Rutan and Shurlock (after their re peated voluntary promises to obey the will of their constituents, as well as gratify their personal preference by supporting me,) up to the Lochiel House and compelling them to sign written pledge to support Mackey; of Rutan's subsequent declaration that he "was compelled to vote for vice, but simply an employee of the Mackey to save Quay;" of the extraordinary and fraudulent efforts subsequently made to secure the renomrisdiction in the premises. nation of Dr. Shurlock; of the necessity for his return to the Legislature ing sold whiskey on board a steam-'to save Quay" by carrying the elechave done things in their younge ion of the next Tressurer, or some the next Legislature; of the unceas ing and iniquitous efforts of both Ruan and Shurlock for public endorse

ont; of the fraud upon the Repub with intoxication on the publican party of Beaver county in the lic streets of a city, and howling with ania potu, but a short time since? carrying away and secreting the paperstally lists and names of voters at he primary elections in May last, by persons in their interest, whereby the distance of at least ten feet? Suppose I did raffle old watches in voice of a majority of the Republi-

can party of this county was ignored my younger days-which I denyand a candidate for Assembly foisted how long is it since Quay lost five thousand dollars at the gaming table upon it who's mid not call out its full strength; of the smothering of all at- and compromised the debt next day lempts for an investigation of these by giving his individual note for one frauds; of the extraordinary efforts to secure votes for Shurlook; of the mysterious affired jaunt of Quay usand dollars, which remains unpaid in possession of a person whose name I forbear at present to menand Rutan on the night preceding tion? I never rafiled for one cent the meeting of the Return Judgesof in my life; never was at a shootinghis Legislative district ; of the trip match, even ; never gambled in any East by Messrs. Rutan and Shurlock, lose upon the heels of the late gene- be cautious how he permits the use right stamp-Mackey, for instanceral election, with the avowed pur- of his columns to such charges against Quay thought it advisable that Col. pose "of fighting Irwin," and offer- me, otherwise self-defence will com- T. A. Scott should be induced to stand

Was directed, with a design, to abstract the correspondence, and pry into the business and secreta, of the said John Mechling; contrary to the form of the Act of Congress, in such case, made and provided and against the pesco and dig-nity, of the United States of America. 3d, And the Grand Inquest aforesaid, do further present that afterwards, to wit on the day and year, aforesaid, the said Al-bert G. Henry, late of the District afore-said, yeoman, at the District afore-said, yeoman, at the District afore-said, within the jurisdiction of this Court knowingly, wilfelly and uniawfully, did secret embersale and desuroy a certain letter, which, theretofore had been in the Post-Office at Harrisburgh, in the County of Dauphin, and State of Pennsyl-vanis; which may and letter, was then and of prohibitory legislation. Among those interested in the liquor traffic he represented Dr. Shurlock as in favor of granting licenses to sell liquor, of Dauphin, and State of Penn vania; which maid letter, was then pretends to be a temperance man

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ENDORSED :

The United States of America,

ALBERT G. HENRY.

Indictment.

John Mechling,

James H. Penrose, Franklin Mechling.

Taking a letter out of the Post-of

a lettter &c Filed Feby. 21, 1970.

Witnesses.

JHO. WELSH, Foreman,

ras directed, with a design, to abstract

JOHN MECHLING, Esq., H. R. HARRISBURGH,

vately furnish him with liquor. He forg the said letter had been delivere to the said, John Mechling, to whom was, directed, and with a design to al prehends he is safe from detection .aling, contrary to the form of Inited States of America. AUBREY H. SMITH, U. S. Attorney for Harrisburg last winter, and cau-"No. 1. February Sessions 1970. District Court United States, Eastern Cistrict Pennsylvania. tion him to fortify himself against the temptations which would be presented to give way to his appetite Whereupon, he assured them "he would take his wife along for the pur bose of exercising a wholesome check

> o. It was well. It would be advis able he should act on that suggestion this winter. Rutan cannot have for gotten the time he acted as commis ary of the Ale department of the Beaver county jail, while he filled the responsible office of District Attorney, and while a number of retail liquor dealers were therein incarcerliquor dealers were therein incarcer-ated for a violation of the liquor law. It was said by his merry companions the President. It is notorious-in-

on that occasion, that " Rutan's legs were hollow, and took a quart of ale to fill each, aside from the enormous quantity required to fill his lengthy carciass.

different churches since he came to able patience-Beaver. Will the one he is now as-Grant's mark **SEAL** hereuito aubscribed my tho said Court in my Office. **SEAL** hereuito aubscribed my tho said bisrict Court at Philadelphia this eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and seventy, and in the ninety fourth year of the Iudependence of the United States. CHARLES & LINCOLN, Pro-[Stamp] Clerk, District Court, U.S. that he drinks, deceives and false was potential; but when, in New files? I think it will take more than York recently, Cameron had it an-Mr. Henry, was acquitted on a mere

legal technicality, viz: that he was not an officer of the U.S. postal serand Mackey with going-immedi Pa. House of Representatives; and ately after the election-to Harrisburg and Philadelphia with the pretherefore the U.S. Court had no juviously avowed purpose "of fighting Irwin;" and, that they hastened to bestow, and then ruin it, if possible, Philadelphin, and there offered to in the end. Mr. Chase has had Cam-The Radical charges me with hav Philadelphia, and there offered to vote for the *nine-million* bill in con-sideration that a Pa. Railroad man would hold aloof from the Treasury contest in the approaching election. This Rutan and Shurlock deny in their late communication for endorse-ment. Of course, they were expect-ron's fraudulent 'attempt at leader-able with a view of subport boat. It is true. Many good men "South-Side Railroad bill" through days for which in after years they felt would hold aloof from the Treasury heartily sorry. But does such a charge come with a good grace from a paper whose editor has been seen reeling their late communication for endorsement. Of course, they were expect-ed to deny it. Menact from motives. the party to his own personal inter-What was the primary motive in estspand the President and politicians ment. Of course, they were expect and whose foction with short time since? What was the primary information of these generally, here, have noted the sin-gular reverses which attended every back his most familiar friends to a distance of at least ten feet? election of Mackey. What was his friends to important positions. Presocondary motive in the return of ident Grant and his friends are be-

Shurlock to the Legislature? To ginning to inquire seriously whether they can afford to sustain a doubtful save himself from the payment of the friend like Cameron, when he proves liabilities he contracted to secure the to be entirely without popular sup success of his first scheme, in which unfortunately for him, but fortunate ly for the public, he so signally fail-ed. How is he to accomplish this? By electing a State Treasurer subser-vient to his nefarious purposesy or in the passage of some bill whereby money may be filched from the Trea-sury. To elect a Treasurer of the success of his first scheme, in which unfortunately for him, but fortunate support at home. The declining Senator is prolific in explanations of his defeat in Penn-sylvania, but he has thus far met with unappreciative ears, in official circles. In a fit of sheer despention, after meeting with manifest distrust in the White House and through the Cabi-net, he called his faithful Forney to grave counsel over a dinner that was "excellentive well served." It was uccess of his first scheme, in which port at hor money may be filched from the Treamanner whatever. Mr. Quay should sury. To elect a Treasurer of the

the happy expedient of a novel ap-peal to the lost sympathies of the press. The case was desperate, and nothing but a desperate remedy would avail. It was finally resolved ng to vote for the "nine-million bill" pel the disclosure of facts which he aside and take no part in the coming n consideration that Col. Thos. A. Scott would wish forever concealed from contest. The motive then prompted Duay to "take time by the forelock" ses in killed and wounded do to that *Cameron should-disco* int his own and secure that non-interference; so Messrs, Rutan and Shurlock have that Chneron should discount his own death, as a last hope of extorting a few friendly notices from the neugen-pers; hence the paralysis story, so classically prefaced by Forney's long dispatch to the leading newspapers, and so mournfully given in most in-definite terms in despatches from Pathway the start the stifting the reach 2,000, while these of the car-my are much hear. We shave made more than 1.000 prison 7 thus of which are legitimate subjects for introduced themselves in the last Rad- Rutan and Shurlock were rushed to discussion among politicians. In no lead as openly hostile to me; using Philadelphia, and there made the fur, and are continually adding them as we follow up the beeing enproposition to vote for the "nine-milon bill." Now, we have the incenmy. Among the property capture are two cannon of the Prussian med tive motive of action, the declaration able with any attempt to trainice or stinit 1 place no rollance upon their multign the private charatter of either of the men with whom I have had to deal. Hence 1 was surprised on opening the two last lestes of their lock & Co. had left the field of legit-innate political discussion —as weak gaged in that line of negotiations—if the men with whom I have had to opening the two last lestes of their constituents. They wishes of their constituents. They wishes of their constituents. If I lock & Co. had left the field of legit-innate political discussion —as weak el, twenty ammunition wagons at a n great number of vans and provia great number of vans and phot-ion wagons. The hottest of the i.25: took, place around Colmicr, on Wed-nesday. Notwithstanding the had weather and other unknowable of cumstances, the elan displayed by the troops was remarkable." Gen. Do Patedines on occupyer watched, as they were suspected of being after no good. But they deny being after no good. But they deny the fact, and charge me with being a notorious liar. This is language for gentlemen and legislators! In an-swer I have only to say I was born and raised in this county. Most of its inhabitants know ...e. Some of them have been acquainted with me from childhood. Many of them have had dealings and business transac-tions with me, and I can confidently refer to one and all of them to bear me witness that I have in no single the city issued the following congrat upon your courage. Let us all make every effort in order that this move may not be mistaken. [Signed.] DE AURELLES my, fatal embrace of Cameronism. Just before the close of the session may not be he allowed himself to be heralded as [Signed.] me witness that I have in no single instance deceived, cheated or falsified Commander-in-Ch them. I can safely low e my charac-ter for truth and veracity with them, were such a thing needed. I have never deceived them. They know it. I say to them, then, it is true that Rutan and Shurlock did recently offer to rote for the nine-million bill this coming winter for the consideration mentioned. On the subject of falsifi-cation it is notorious that whenever a person in Beaver county is addicted them. I can safely leave my characwanting to be the hero of the assault The journals report that the Pra-sians have lost over ten thousand killed and wounded and eightes bundred prisoners in the battles hundred prisoners in 'the around Orleans, and are retrained towards Chartres and Etamps. A large number of guns thrown away by the enemy have been picked a and distributed among the National Guards at Orleans. The entire army and distributed among the Sandoux Guards at Orleans. The entire atmy of the Loire is moving forward. The military department of the East has been abolished and fen. Michel, who had chief command efforts to traduce me. The indict- Beaver county had the conduct of were clean then of the Winnebago poliution. Now he is benten 1,700 in the same two counties which twice cleated him. Disguise and explain o that habit he is told to amend, "or he will soon become as great a liar as there, assigned to staff duty. A dispatch from Chagney reprint a large French force there, well supplied with ammunition and suffi-tion of the sufficiency of the s Rutan." Itutan." Rutan and Shurlock say: We kuow him [Irwin] to be guilty of crimes that ought to secure his con-timement in the Penitenflary." I am not conscious of having committed not conscious of having committed not conscious of having committed as willing correspondents may, the truth is that when Armstrong ac-cepted the friendly embrace of Com-eron he tech hope behind him, as did many other unfortunates in the lato candidates in the unpromising future. cient to resist the advante of the en-Troops from Lyons are marchin. to meet the Prussians. Italian volunteers continue to join any crime against the laws of my -The Philadelphia gentleman Garibaldi's command in large nut -The Philadelphia gentleman (deceased) wholeft in his last will and testament a protest against newspa-pers, as promoters of "disjointed thinking," still lives in the person of another gentleman who told the So-cial Science Convention in Philadel-phia that "minits of the highest cul-bia that "minits of the highest culcountry. I have filled many offices bers. ANTON, November, 9 -- Garibald of public trust, and defy any person ANTON, November, 9.—Contribute has been received here with the ut-most enthuism. A deputation of ladies waited on him to thank him for leading aid to France. He ad-vised them to use their inflence to induce the pensions to take to the forto scrutinize my conduct to my detriment. I have endeavored to do my duty honestly and faithfully; and have the consolution of knowing that my conduct is approved by the pub-lic at large. I now say, emphatical-ly, that I know of crimes of which have the consolution of knowing that my conduct is approved by the pub-lic at irrge. I how say, empluated ly, that I know of crimes of which Rutan is guilty, that would, on con-viction, place him within the walls of an institution of that kind. One I may refer to, occurred while he was a worthless soldier on the Pen-ninsula, in which he was interrupted and his purpose frustrated by two citizens of Benver county. I here repeat what I have before averred, that Rutan's maked word, unsupported by corroborative testi-mony, cannot be relied on in any matter of importance. His whote transport the solution of the solution of the solution of the task of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the size of the solution the size of the solution of the solution of the solution the size of the solution of the solution of the solution the size of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the soluti induce the pensitis to take to the for-est and harrows the enemy as much as possible; also to see to it that the pricests do not set them against the Republic. LILLE, November 11.—The Gr have counterbalanced that "over-Council unanimously passed a new Jution that Marshal Bazame, in tell ing the army which he traitority surrendered to the eneny that its city of Lille and all Northern Freue craved peace at any cost, lied signal ly, and this body indignantly spar the lie. -When the bugle sounded the r and give the Republicans an oppor-tunity for the election of representa-tives who would command nt least the ordinary respect of their co-leg-lisators. In continuing "to not that stumpy ow" and clearing the party of the through ueglees, it becomes necessa-by grefer to some of the reens used to secure Dr. Shurkee's election; among which, to temperance men, to the said John Mechling, to whom it among which, to temperance men.

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not want facts, or at least fresh facts ce which he now holds, that it was procurate through bribery. He went to Washington county and told the Republicans that it was not so. They his bosom friend-the redoubtable it is perfectly right for them to up their nice noses at newspape N. Y. Tribune. Rutan-represented that Shurlock was strictly temperate and in favor Away he

wouldn't believe him. Away went to a magistrate and made an fidavit that he had not offered That "Interesting Paragraph," "There is an interesting paragraph in a Harrisburg letter in the las bribe any conferees, nor did he know. of any bribe having been offered; while it was confidently asserted he nber of the Beaver Radical, that has not yet appeared in the columns of the Express. After the brilliant reasons the Express gave, why the Examiner and the West Chester Republican are presumed to know that the nine million swindle 7. the fine finite winder is to be brought up again this winder, the paragraph referred to, would nuchly interest the readers of the Express

resorts to abuse of an opponent be-cubse he happens to differ from you in opinion. W. W. IRWIN. CAMERON'S INFLUENCE.

It is Waning at Washington-His Al temple to Get Obilitary Notices-Armstrong Defeated for his Came

interest the readers of the *Express*. We have no special occasion just now to publish it; it is a paragraph that will keep, but the readers of the *Express* would all be interested in seeing it in that paper." *Examiner*. The "interesting paragraph" no ferred to by our neighbor escaped our notice for seveni days, not hav-ing seen that copy of the *Icalical* un-til it was handled to us by a friend; but as the *Examiner* thinks "the ronianium. but as the Examiner thinks "the readers of the Express would all te Washington Correspondence of the Philadelphis Evening Telegraph.)

There is an uncasy condition of things here politically. You mistake in insisting that Senator Cameron has absolute control of Grant's ad-ininistation. He doubles assumes to be supreme with the President as to Pennsylvania affairs, but the late election in your State has excited grave suspicions near to the throne, and Cameron's last visits here have been barren of the coveted fruits. He

m to the

promissory notes, ask him what was done with the proceeds of the \$10,000 

net and other changes-but he failed in everything. From a Cabinet offi-cer, which he demanded at first, he and discounted by Dougherty & Bro of this city, about the time of the last election of Irwin, and when h cer, which he demanded at may, main finally fell down to Douglass for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and it is well understood now that his still unpaid. He must answer these now that his questions when the Legislatur meets. W. H. P. Now, it may or may not interest

persistent advocacy of Douglass de feated his appointment. It is now widely believed and openly discussed in close administration circles that that the above paragraph lacks -v. eral essentials of being so "interest.

ing" as they suppose: I. General Irwin could not preside deed, it was not concealed by the know what was done with the " $\mu \alpha$ . **President at that time, that when ceeds**" of his note for  $34, \alpha_{1}, \alpha_{2}, \alpha_{3}$ Grant was inaugurated he regarded ed by Pearsol & Geist," for the very cameron as a most corrupt and dan-gerous man; and for months the venerable Pennsylvania Senator had to reach the President through second-ary channels. He bore it with tolerother person in his interest, either di rectly or indirectly, "about the hm of the last election of irwin" or a

ary channels. The born it with toler-able partience-submitted to all of any other time. Grant's marked indignities,—and fawned, and bowed and smiled thro' it all. Finally, he won the ear of the a not other time. 2. Neither General Irwin nor any person representing him, ever gave a not other time. 2. Neither General Irwin nor any person representing him, ever gave a not other time. 2. Neither General Irwin nor any fawned, and bowed and smiled thro' is all, or any prom-ear of the President, and for a time ise to pay, to Perrol & Gets, or ise to pay, to Pearsol & Geist, of anybody in their interest; nor do anybody in their interest Pearsol & Geist, or either fice? I think it will take more than the fifteen hundred dollars which he boasts that he made during the draft, as a "bounty-broker," to wipe out there (barres.") to wipe out there (barres." of the

recently, because he could not run everything to suit his own purposes. There are certainly two Cabinet offi-Gen. Irwin or any one representi him, it could neither have been t dorsed by Pearsol & Geis cers who do not conceal their convic tions that Cameron wishes to rule the administration while it has favors to bestow, and then ruin it, if possible, 4. No such note having been give

dorsed, it follows that it is not r endorsed, n still unpaid..

5. The "paragraph" is a Mackey Quay Treasury Ring lie cut out of the whole cloth, and both Gen. Ir. win and Dougherty & Bro, are at ful liberty to answer "these question-and any others touching relations Gen Irwin, that th and malicious friend of Mackey

Quay & Co. may choose to ask, "when the Legislature meets" or at any other time. We cannot flud languagesufficiently strong to properly characterize the meanness and maliclousness of the man who can descend so low as to concoct and print such a sheer fabri cation ; and we have charity enough to believe that there are but two men claiming to be respectable wh

would do it. One is the editor of the Radical and the other his corner pondent "W. H. P.," though the are probably one and the sume. Lancaster Express.

WARNEWS.

French Victorious at Oriesas TOURS, Nov. 11.- A dispatch for Gen. De Aurelles De Paledines.com It was rather of the funeral style as a feast, but mingled wine and wit conceived mander of the army of the Loire, has been received by the Minister of War

while Dr. Jackson was represented as having signed remonstrances against the same. Through such for the "over whelmig" *Alcen major*. In conclusion, for this time, I will duct is characteristic of Rutan. He pretends to be a temperance man.

while he drinks with Greebing before an election, or with any other person -at any other time-who will pri-

carries a flask when he travels. Indeed, it is said, he will take whisky without a prescription, when he ap-It is said, some of his friends were so seriously alarmed-knowing his weakness-that they felt it their duty to call on him prior to his departure

upon him in this respect." He did Opening a letter &c Secreting, Embozzling and destroying

I, GILBERT R. FOX, Clerk of Dis-rict Court of the United States, for the

Mr. Rutan has been a member o

vent to ?--- Washington Reporter. Respectfully referred to M. S. Two Republicans, here and there over the State are beginning to lool Quay, who will no doubt take pleasaround for a suitable candidate for ure in giving the Reporter the inforure in giving the *Reporter* the infor-mation it seeks. We are inclined to believe, however, that the *Reporter* is mistaken when italleges that "none of it (the money) was sent into this district." It is generally understood here that the 24th district got its full share, but that not a cent of it was used to help *Cupt. Donley* through. It is further believed by many that cone performed for members and the state at represen-tation in the convention. Thirty-its further believed by many that cone performed for members and the state at large, and performed for members and the state at large, An Island of Silver. Auditor General, General Hartrauft's term expires next year, and as the office is a very important one. financially considered, great care should be exercised in the choice of a person to succeed him. The name of (leneral James A. Beaver of Centre county, is often mentioned in connection with the nomination, and every person seems to think he one portion of the money sent into general ticket from the State at large, and one hundred and four imamiliers would fill the bill. Géneral Beave rying on the campaign" was spent in Dr. Shurlock's twhalf while the is a lawyer of Bellefonte, Centre county, is a good speaker, was a splendid. oldier during the rebellion, and lost a leg in one of the bloodiest battles of the war. He belongs to the O. O. Beaver Radical. M. S. Q. "will now Howard type of christian soldiers rise to explain." and at the State Convention of the

THERE can scarcely bea doubt now Young Men's Christian Association but that a constitutional convention held at Scranton last week, we notic ed that General Beaver was one of the Vice Presidents, as well as one of the prominent speakers of the occusion. Should General Beaver, therefore desire the nomination for Auditor General, and if it is conferred the following, among other subject the following, among other subjects will be brought before that body. 1. The restraint or abolition of spe-cial legislation. upon him, there is no man in the State whose using would arouse more will be brought before that body. enthusiasm, or who would receive a cial legislation. heartier support than himself,

ed for life. 3. Minority representation, or the 3. Minority representation, or the cinumative system of voting. 4. Further restraints upon the pow-er of corporations. 5. The election of State Treasurer by popular vote, 6. Fixing the salary of the Legisla-the following manner — The quali-four the First, Second, Third, 5. The decision of State Treasurer by popular vote, 7. Marking our Constitution conform to that of the United States. 8. More definite and enlarged au-thority for popular cucation. Mu. COOPER, the Republican can-didate for the Legislature from the strong Republican county of Dela-ware, was defeated at the last elec-tion money using vote for the strate for the strate for the strate for the strate of the Sixteenth, Seventhen and Eigh-ware, was defeated at the last elec-tion money using vote for the seven members; each voter by the fourth, Fifth, Seventhen and Eigh-strong Republican county of Dela-ware, was defeated at the last elec-tion money value for the seven members; each voter by the fourth fourth, Fifth, Seventhen and Eigh-shall vote for three persons, and the five the seventh. Sincenth, Seventeenth, and Eigh-the strong Republican county of Dela-ware, was defeated at the last elec-tion money value for the sevent members of the Sixtin-ball votes shall be declared elected. Thirteenth, Seventeenth, and Eigh-the Second Convention District, shall elect seven members; each voter fully rich, and it is from this portion THE readers of the Irwin-Quay-Rutan-and Shurlock controversy will be impressed with a fact or two de veloped during the discussion. It will be remembered that General Ir win stated in one of his communica tions, a couple of weeks ago, that during 'Mr. Mackey's year as Sinte, Treasurer, he had paid off but fre hundred Abousand dollars of the State's indebtedness; while he (Irwin) who had filled the same office but little over six months, had already reduced the State debt about strong Republican county of Deluone and a half million of dollars .- | ware, was defeated at the last elec-These figures have not been contra-tion in consequence of having voted shall vote for five persons, and the dicted anywhere nor by anybody.— We therefore take it for granted that und a half millions of dollars for the number of votes shall be declared We therefore take it for granted that they show the actual condition of things, and are not susceptible of soc-things, and are not susceptible of soc-cessful refutation. Now, look at an-other branch of this controversy: In and passed over the Governor's veto. things, and are not susception of the subscription of the subscrip They thus give public notice that THE Scranton Republican has their coccluct in the election of a State hese remarks in regard to the State Treasurer, next winter, will be influeuced by their revengeful feelings, and that the public welfare is to be harmonious in this State, working 1864, viz: wholly lost sight of in their desire to together in a common cause, for a strike General Irwin a blow. Is not that the position they put themselves in? The figures show that their prospective candidate paid off but five pears, is not to be this year, for that

common aim, and against a common political enemy. But this, it ap-pears, is not to be this year, for that same class of dissenters and agitators, and Wyonning). Thirteenth (Tioga, Potter, McKean common aim, and against a common Loudred thousand dollars of the State dets during his whole term of office, while is is tacitly admitted on all hapits that the man they propose to taken so hard to flefeat, will, at the expiration of the term, have paid off had buried in political oblivion. This had buried in political buried in political oblivion. This had buried in political buried in p

Tuesday of September next, but in provided by the Convention, whether case a majority of the votes cast shall be against a convention, then no con-let or rejected. The vote so cast shall vention shall be held, and the elec-tion for members thereof shall be the vote for Gov. Is now required by

in Dr. Shurlock's behalf, while the other portion was retained to defray the current running expenses of the Duran Builised N. S. () stuffing the shull at the said election elect that for one-quarter of this width it

will be called. The Democratic pa-pers, as a general thing, are in favor of the measure, while at least three-fourths of the Republican papers of the State have urged it in their col-umns. If such a convention is field the device of the state have urged it in the sume manner as the vote for Governor is now required to be returned by law. returned by law.

2. A return to a judiciary appoint-d for life. 8. Minority representation, or the city of Philadelphia shall elect eigh-8. Minority representation, or the city of Philadelphia shall elect eigh-8. Minority representation, or the city of Philadelphia shall elect eigh-8. Minority representation, or the city of Philadelphia shall elect eigh-8. Minority representation, or the city of Philadelphia shall elect eigh-

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ner: these remarks in regard to the State Treasurship: "We would like to see the Republican party united and stituted by the apportionment of Eighth (Berks). Ninth (Schuylkill). Tenth (Carbon, Monroe, Pike and

An Island of Silver.

The silver island, on the north shore of Lake Superior, has exceeded the most favorable auticipations. The

State shull at the said election elect thirty-two persons members at large of said convention: each voter shall deposite a printed or written ticket labelled 'members at large of conven-tion," which shall contain the names of the sixteen persons having the high-est number of votes shall be declared elected, and the election officers shall

ed to be worth \$75,000 to \$100,000 have been shipped. The yield of the mine computed by the ton is not less than a dollar to the pound ! The-mines employ now about forty men, and will increase their force imme-diately. The "royalty" paid on this to the English government is quite small—not exceeding one-twenticth. Eye witnesses of intelligence, judg-ment, and exprisence record that

fully rich, and it is from this portion that the large silver masses are ex-tracted. Other rich mines of silver are reputed as having been found or the main north shore in the range of the silver island, and Capt. Hudson,

other counties of the State shall clert eighty-three members of the said ing three men, usines not given, but Convention, in the following manfeud existed. As soon as the boats came within

and finally after week in a near the sector.

aid letter; was then and there directed to JOHN MECHLING, Esq., H. R.

HARRISBURGH. before the said letter, had been delivered

would withhold his influence from the public the Treasury contest this winter. All single instance throughout this con- very hard language. I thank them troversy thus far have I been charge-able with any attempt to traduce or that I place no reliance upon their

minds generally do when truth puts again a candidate-in the language of them to the wall-for that of vulgar the Grand High Priest of corruption ridiculeand fish-monger billingsgate, at Harrisburg, in his palmy days-They make most gross personal at- "They can be bought." "But, the tacks the weapons, wherewith they desire to villify me was not the prithink to drive me from the field,- mary object of their communication. They have mistaken their man. It was to embrace the opportunity of Quay, in the last Radical, says he one more attempt to instil into the

has obtained my original letter from public mind that their conduct last his willing "ring-colleague" A. G. winter has been "overwhelmingly Henry, and has it framed and hung | endorsed" in the re-election of Dr. up in his office. Well, let him now Shurlock by the tremendously large ret a certified copy of an indictment majority of fifteen! and that, too, by against Henry-who seems to have the use of the party lash in a vigora weakness in regard to the sacred- ous and heretofore unheard of manness of private letters-for malfea- ner, and not beyond suspicion of have sance in office while Postmaster of ing been the result of a mysterious the Pa. House of Representatives- railroad excursion on the night pre-

vious to the meeting of the county I can furnish him with a certified copy of the original-and have it also Return Judges of Washington counframed; hang them side by side in ty. The truth is, my conduct last his office, so that the people may winter was not before the people for have a fair opportunity of judging of endorsement. I was not a candidate those allied with M.S. Quay in his at the late election. The people of

ment reads as follows: Messrs, Rutan and Shurlock before In the District Ourt of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvar nia of February Scholow in the year of our Lord One Thomsand Eight Hun-dred and Seventy. Bastern District of Pennsylvaria, and frand, however, Mr. Shurlack

Eastern District of Fennsylvania, ss. The Grand Inquest of the United States of America, inquiring in, and for, the Eastern District of Fennsylvania, on their oatha, and affirmations respectfully do present: That heretofore to wit, on the sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, Albert G, Henry, hate of the District aforesaid, yooman, at the District aforesaid, and within the jur-isdiction of this Court knowingly, wil-fully and unlawfinily, did take a letter out of the Post-Office, at Harrisburgh in the County of Dauphin, in the State of and fraud, however, Mr. Shurloci was placed upon the ticket; and, if elected, it was not because he was acceptable to the Republican party, but in spite of the dead weight of his unpopularity, and through the aid or such Democratic votes as were pledged to him in consideration of his traitorious sale of Arthur Shields whereby a Democratic Sheriff was elected the County of Dauphin, in the State of Penusylvania, which said letter, was then and there directed to in this county last year. More Democratic votes were cast for him, as the JOHN MECHLING, Esq., H. R. result of that treachery, than would HARRISBURGH,

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Pena'a. before the said letter, had been delivered to the said, John Mechling to whom it was directed; and with a design to al-stract the correspondence and to pry in-to the business and secrets of the said John Moching, contrary to the form of the Act of Cougress, in such case made and provided and against the pence and dignity of the United States of America, 22d. And the Grand Inquest of the united States of America, uforesaid, in-quiring as foresaid, upon their respec-tive oaths and affirmations aforesaid, do further present, that afferwards to wish for the day and year, aforesaid, the substriet aforesaid, ycontan, at the District afore-said and within the jurisdiction of this fourth, rowingly, wilfaily and unlaw-fully, did open a certain letter, which Harrisburgh, it be County of Dauphin. Harrisburgh, it be United States of America, the continue of the substriet aforesaid, ycontan, at the District afore-said and within the jurisdiction of this fully, did open a certain letter, which Harrisburgh, it be Unity of Dauphin. Harrisburgh, it was the and the substriet afore-state of the substriet afore-state and within the jurisdiction of the there of the substriet afore-state of the substriet afore-the conting respect of the substriet afore-the conting the substriet afore-state of the substriet afore-the substriet afore the substriet afore-the substriet afore the substriet afore-the substriet afore the substriet a

Harrisburgh, in the County of Dauphin, in the State of Penusylvania; which