Beaver, Pa., July 24th, 1872. JUDGED by the profound, eloquent and red-hot editorials in last week's Radical, we take it for granted that its editor had an unusual quantity of stimulant in, around, or some where near his person when he was getting them up. Perhaps, after gli, these are only the fore-runners of the "little hell" he promised his friends in the East sometime ago he sitions.

as the campaign opened. Col., A. K. McClure, Chairman of the Liberal Republican Committee of this State, has made a novel bet with Mr. Alvord, the Chairman of the Liberal State Committee of Indiana, in which it is agreed that if Indiana gives Hendricks for Governor a larger majority than Pennsylvania gives to Buckalew for the same office. then the Pennsylvania Committee is to present the Indiana Committee a the old Homestead Law may obtain flag worth \$500. In case Pennsylvania gives Buckalew a larger majority than Indiana gives Hendricks, then the flag comes hither.

THE trial of Stokes, the murderer of Fisk, which has been on hand for the entry of the land. some time past, was concluded on the 15th inst., in New York. An immense concourse assembled at the about to sell them out. He is full Court House to await the return of the jury. When the jury entered, side, as he is said to have done in the the foreman announced that they Cameron-Curtin Senatorial contest of could come to no agreement whatever. The Judge, therefore, discharged them, and Stokes was taken back to the tombs. Among the jury reports show the friends of the winning canis one claiming seven for murder, didate, after the election is over, that four for manslaughter, or murder in the Radical was red hot for their the third degree, and one for acquit- standard-bearer during the campaign. tal. An application for bail will be From last week's Radical we clip the made in a few days.

Col, S. D. FREEMAN, the Grant elector for the Fifteenth District of Turiff. this State has tendered his resignation of that position, and declares his purpose to support Greeley for President and Buckalew for Governor.

General Thomas L. Kane, the hero of the Bucktails, has also declared for Greeley within the past few days, and will give as much attention to the canvass as the condition of his wounds will permit.

Daniel Kalbfus, esq, Mauch Chunk, the same gentleman who made a speech in the Court House in Beaver in 1868, in favor of General Grant, is -about to commence a canvass of the State for Horace Greeley, Among others, it is reported that

A. T. Stewart has given \$30,000 to aid in the election of Greeley. A Philadelphia dispatch says, Ga-

ley ticket. HON. ANDREW STEWART died at his residence in Uniontown, Fayette county this State, on last Monday, aged 82 years. Mr. Stewart served a number of terms in Congress, and was always looked upon as a reliable, able and upright man. His leading characteristics were indomitable perseverance, self-reliance, unswerving devotion to principle, and fearless and persistent advocacy of those measures which in his ripe judgment were regarded as best calculated to promote the moral and material interests of the State and Nation. He was for many years regarded as one of the foremost men in the country, and ablest, safest, and most influential political leaders in the State, and notwithstanding his advanced age, his advice and counsel were frequently sought during the trying period of the rebellion, and since.

THE Radical, of last week is strong. Look at its arguments: "HURRAH for Greeley and Free Trade

"GREELEY and the Ku Klux forever

"TWEED IS for Greeley.

" TAMMANY is for Greeley." "OAKEY HALL is for Greeley!"

" HURRAR for Greeley and the Rebel

" Everypony is for Greeley. Genera Forest, who murdered the colored troops at Fort Pillow, is for Greelev.

"Everybody is for Greeley. A. H Stephens, Vace President of the Souther Contederacy, is for Greeiey.'

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gard is for Greeley,

"Everysom is for Greeley. Jeff Da These ten editorials in the Radical

neared. They struck nearly every- county, in Allegheny, and, in fact, low, who had bought a picture of the State at large, until it has grown to Farmer of Chappaqua at once threw it be a nuisance which needs abating. hat store it into 637 pieces, as soon as buke; as he is determined the matstill another, who had mailed two In his case, the alleged libel being Greeley's prospects in the State: Two tion by the Democracy, called upon dollars for the Tribune that morning, against the proceedings of a public or three days passed among the peostarted immediately after the train, officer, the truth may be given in ple of the interior of this State, espeovertook it between this and Baden, evidence; and it is more than proba-cially along the southern tiers of brought it to a stand-still, and took ble an action for false imprisonment counties, adds to the conviction that his money out of the pouch again. will be instituted by Mr. Sankey Greeley will have an immense ma- tion was over Mr. Greeley spoke as Lots of other intelligent men acted against the prosecutor. equally prompt in the crisis. Excitement reigned all around. The great body of the people hardly knew where they stood or what to do. But here, as well as everywhere else, there fifth article of the treaty is the report take to Greeley kindly, and so, in which has been pretty widely considered, to the Liberal Republicant

months ago, we knew little or nothing of the abominable transaction which now fills nearly every person's mouth. We were groping in the dark then, as were all others, except the immediate plunderers and their friends. Since that time, we have seen affidavits, figures and facts sufficient to put the saddle on the proper horses, and we have no hesitation in saying that, of all men in the State. Hartranft and Mackey should be the last persons to ask the people again to entrust them with responsible po-

THE Commissioner of the General would get up in this county as soon Land Office has decided that soldiers who entered homesteads prior to the passage of the recent act of Congress familiarly known as the "Soldiers' Honfestead Law," are entitled to have the time they served in the army deducted from the time heretofore required to perfect the title to the homestead, the same as those who have made entries since the passage of the act in question; and, therefore, soldiers who made entries under their patents by making proof of service and showing that they have complied with the law and regulations, without waiting for the expiration of five years from the date of

WE give our Grant friends fair notice that the Radical editor is bent on coming out on the winning 1867. Just now he is writing and publishing articles in favor of both Greeley and Grant. This is done to following editorial articles: "HURRAR for Greeley and a Protective

"GREELEY and Negro Suffrage for

" HURRAH for Greeley! "GREELEY and Republican principle

"HURRAR for Greeley and the Union! If the Radical's readers have yet o learn that "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" M. S. Q. is peculiar, we can confidently assure norance very long after the elections then by his own paper that he advocated the election of the candidate who won.

THE Congressional and Senatorial Republican nominations for our dislusha A. Grow, as well as Andrew tracts have not been made yet. The Curtin and his Secretary, Coffey, are Congressional conferers met at the coming home to stump for the Gree- | Monongahela House in Pittsburgh | some two weeks ago, and after a few nomination until the 7th of August. The Senatorial conferees met on the nominations, while the truth is, two of the candidates-one for Conminutes after the first meeting of the conferees, had they felt so disposed. But they did not want them then. They wanted time to look over the field and to canvass the chances for an election in Actober hence their conferees moved for and carried an adiournment until in August. If, therefore, the prospect is invit-

ing by the time the conferences again assemble the parties alluded to will be nominated-one for Cogress and the other for the Senate. But, on the other hand, if the nominations cautious. Here is one whose ignor- He says: are thought not worth having, then ance has led him into a very "indis-Mr. Henry, of this county, will be crete" assertion. Some one having Grant, and he is certainly running devotion to Republicanism in the given the course for Congress and Mr. told him that Moseby had declared on a much better platform. He has widest meaning of the term. will be allowed to take the Senatorial track. We know whereof we affirm. his change of sides ought to be a

By referrence to our columns it will be seem that D. Sankey, esq., editor of The Lawrence Journal, is incarcerated in the New-Castle jail, under arrest for an alleged libel against a U.S. office-holder of Lawrence County. It is about time this thing of attempting to prevent the press from exposing fraud and corruption on the part of office-holders and ring managers, by instituting libel suits against editors and pubishers-which are never intended to be prosecuted, but only instituted for (and we copy them entire,) knocked purposes of closing out further expothe Greeley sentiment in this locality | sures through intimidation—should

into a cocked hat as soon as they ap- cease. It has been practiced in this he got through reading them; and ter shall come to a legal adjudication.

to the argument of the British agent

are some perverse "cusses." One of of the Commissioners of the Board of some of the towns, do one-half of the them, even in our presence, was stuthem, even in our presence, was stuTrade relative to the claims of the Republicans. We hear, indeed, of I can only say now that I accept the letter of that plank in the mapid enough to declare that Col. Quay United States. After examining towns strongly Republican where your nomination, accept it gratefully towns strongly in the same spirit in which it was was fighting the rebels harder now than these claims, which were for some more than one-half of the voters will in the same spirit in which it was by offered of these of an at present the he did during the war, and instantium twenty-five millions of dollars, the support Greeley. eed some of his performances on this Commissioners say that eight mill- -Uncle Sam has at last acquired a side of Fredericksburg in 1863. At ion of dollars will be sufficient to "dear little isle of his own" away off the sufficient to the suffi this tee got angry, and was cover it. It is impossible to give in the South Sen. It is called "Tu- because it involves the temporary, alone be made the "essential qualificant frost only temporary annove matters for colding the south sent in the south Sen. It is called "Tujust going to reach for the fel- any idea of the probable duration of tuila;" not a very beautiful name, low's neck, when the idea came the present session of the Geneva ar but 't will do. Having assumed posmotives on the part of some of my ple of the National Republican party, against him. athwart dur mind that we had not bitration. The gentlemen connected session, the next thing in order is to been well for the last two weeks and with the Board still preserve the send George Alfrend Townsend out time alone is necessary to vindicate in my motives to all candid observers, seef docs not square with it, that been well for the last two weeks and we were not clear on the question of results. We, therefore, choked down our wrath and let him "speak his peace" unmolested by us. We think now we will call him to an account at some time in the distant future for the remarks made on the oxcasion.

The Counsel of its proceedings. The Counsel of the products and resources of the products and purpose the first the "DOMESTIC" has the distinct that the distinct conditions, and evidence sustaining them, and was content with distinct conditions, and evidence sustaining them, and was content to the distinct purpose in the distinct as a public offications, and evidence sustaining them, and was content with distinct conditions, and evidence sustaining them, and the think the distinct conditions, and evidence sustaining them, and was content with distinct conditions, and evidence sustain

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After all, he is a "low villian," and, problem for the problem for the interference of newspapers and the possibility of their exercising problem for the interference of newspapers and the possibility of their exercising problem for the corresponding in order to prevent the results in God the opportunity, too, when the world will see that you are no less Democrats because you have pursued the course you have pursued the course you have pursued the course of the cities of the pulain. The Courballian because I are no less Democrats because you have pursued the course you have and that I am no less a Report your non-like the course of the cours matters stand now, however, Gree-leyism is a dead cock in the pit in this county, and if something is not soon done to resurrect the cause of the Philosopher, his cake is dough. That is surg.

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—Louisville is in danger of the fate publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I I am not less a Republican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom-fattered with emotion. I am not publican because I accept your nom THE Radical produces several articles clipped from the Argus of the reward of damages made by the state city. In 1870, during the same to reply as readily and fluently as I might. [Renewed laughter.] Is a some to reply as readily and fluently as I might. [Renewed laughter.] Is a some to reply as readily and fluently as I might. [Renewed laughter.] Is an only say f shall be lappy to over nine millions of bonds placed there as a sacred trust. The true test of Republicanism is fidelity to go at least as many of some can come, to my humble farmer home, where I shall be to-mortage, say and it is asking too much ago, six months ago; yea, even three as a sacred trust. The true test of Republicanism is fidelity to go at least as many of you as can come, to my humble farmer home, where I shall be to-mortage. The soiled characters of the objectionable candidates were sought to be cleansed and harmony in the particular test of Republicanism is fidelity to make the following process of coarse personal attacks and where we shall be able to more thank the reward of damages made by the that city. In 1870, during the same to reply as readily and fluently as I might. [Renewed laughter.] I can only say f shall be lappy to over nine millions of bonds placed there as a sacred trust. The true test of Republicanism is fidelity to prove the can only say for an only say for a

HERE AND THERE. -Gold sold in New-York on Mon-

day last at 141(@141. -If there is one thing we want settled it is the Great-Sea-Serpent-Snake Question. It was ferociously it will be when we are no more. It and Brown. ought to be settled now, when the

great Prof. Corbin declares that he seventy thousand honest and patri-One of them was "enormous"—big will vote for Greeley and Brown.—

Philad. Banner. enough, in fact, to compel an alteration in the course of the vessel—say 1,000 yards long; his tail was fanlarge and glowing; his head was surmounted by a horny crest; he swam with incredible velocity, lashing "the sea into a foam like breakers dashing ner. published at Mansfield, Ohio, over jagged rocks." Perhaps he says: On a square fight for Mayor knew that the Professor was looking last week in the village of Lexington, a Republican stronghold in this

at him through a spy-glass from the quarter-deck, and cut up these antics in order to secure a good report of his agility. -The broken fragments of the ashionable circle remaining in Wash-

gossip, is withheld from the public, but the gentleman's (?) is given as Captain Buckley, of Natick, Mass. Miss -- is a lady of about 35, very for Greeley, as well as several heads pretty, wealthy and fashionable, and of bureaus. after a short acquaintance with Capt. Buckley became engaged to him. The wedding day was fixed, the evebridegroom did not. A carriage was the news that he had left the city and whither he had gone no one could tell. No clue is given to his sudden had heard that his fiance was penniess, and he had supposed her to have \$40,000. Of course, as is always said on such trying occasions, "it was a Some of the best men of the vicinity happy escape" for the lady, who by the way seeins the victim of an unkind fate, having once been engaged to the surgeon of the same regiment

-In The Jewish Times of last week we find mention of the return of Professor Gratz and Messrs. Levey, Potthem that they will not grope in ig- | zin, and Gottschalk from Palestine. Their report is set down by The Jeware over. He will be able to prove ish Times as "an additional argument against the folly of encouraging the emigration of the Jews to a country which has no other claim than that of a venerable monument of the

on the very day they were to have

been married.

past." There are now, it appears, about 16,000 Jews living in Palestine, and their average state of culture is much below that of their fellow revisible means of support, spend their time in idleness, praying, and Talmud reading, and foolish pining and 19th at the same place, and without sighing on the ruins of the Temple, coming to any conclusion adjourned eking out a miserable existence by to meet again on the 9th of the same the charity of the Jews of Europe, month—two days later. To the un- | America and the continent of Austinitiated these adjournments would ralia." Curiously, exough, the memoindicate a severe struggle for the rial of their visit by Prof. Gratz and his companions also suggests " the general elimination from all Jewish gress and one for the Senate-could prayer-books of the portions referhave bagged the nominations in five | ring to the hopes of Israel in the restitution of the holy land to the possession of Israel, and the rebuilding of the Temple by Divine Provi. dence." The Times considers "it not only a folly but a crime to feed the extent has this opposition gone that sickley imagination of poor, ignorant people by this hallucination; as if one spot on earth had a greater value in to lay it open to the charge of insinthe eyes of God, and prayers sent up | cerity and selfishness." to Heaven from a certain locality find sooner a hearing from the Throne Divine.'

'good thousand votes for Grant," championship is not good for a thou-

sand votes for Greeley. -The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Sungives a sketch of Louis Wigfall, so long United States thusiastically endorsed and approved because every intelligent man knows Senator from Texas. He is describ- of the principles of the Cincinnati that in a free land the act of one ined as an Original, quaint old man, platform, and also its candidates, it dividual could not effect so much, quite like those nice old "Southern Colonels," who, in by-gone days one used to read of. This charming old them right now, and I pity the pa- brain and eloquent tongue. He was man delights to remember and discuss the days of his youth. Especially dear to his heart is the remembrance of his many encounters with the Brooks family, of South Caroli- the contrary I say they are deserv- assembled had the temerity to say body with convincing force. One fel- by the Cameron-ring managers of the na, and he tells with great gusto of a little affair in which he shot one Brooks, wounded another, accepted them. into a red-hot stove. Another, who We think in Mr. Sankey's case, it a challenge from a third, and in the had invested a day's work in a white will receive a merited and costly re- duel which followed, dangerously

> jority in the State of New-York, and follows: I should need time were I THE Geneva correspondent of the with the aid of the Democratic votes to attempt to reply fitty and fully to close up their ranks, and bring their London World, says that appended a larger majority than any Presidential candidate here ever received in be that I should reply in writing, but before the Geneva tribunal under the any like contest. The Democrats as I have lately addressed a letter,

POLITICAL.

-Connecticut has fifty-five Greelev clubs, formed entirely of Republicans who voted in 1868 for Grant. -Hon. Ignatius Donnelly has written a letter declining the Rediscussed when we were a boy—so it in the first district of Minuesota, and publican nomination for Congress is now we are a man, and so perhaps announcing his adherence to Greeley

-- According to present indications lately saw three (3) Sea Serpents, otic Republicans in Pennsylvania

-Eighty Republicans of Honesmeeting, for the purpose of forming shaped; he resembled a cobra; his a Greeley and Brown Club. It is rehead was like a bull's; his eyes were ported that not a Republican vote will be east for Grant in Bethany, Pa., which has always given decided Republican majorities. -The Richland Shield and Ban-

county, Mr. Fry a life long Repub-

lican, but who supports Greeley, beat Mr. Sowers, a Grant man, thirty votes. -Speaking of one of the Burcau's at Washington city, a correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says the Greeington have been treated to a real ley men are 20 per cent of the entire sensation. The name of the lady who number, and it is asserted by careful assisted in furnishing the exciting men that this is a very low estimate of the Government offices generally. Some go so far as to say that a majority of the 6,000 or 8,000 clerks employed in Washington are secretly

-The "Greeley and Brown Club" of Chappaqua have proposed to themselves what is in all probability the The wedding day was fixed, the evenious ambitious programme ever ming and the guests came, but the adopted by a political club; that is, to enlist in their membership every sent-to his hotel, and returned with | inhabitant of the county within a circuit of ten miles in every direction from Mr. Greeley's farm. It is scarcely within the limits of possibility that the natural spirit of prodisappearance further than that he test in the human mind shall be so far exercised as to allow the full accomplishment of this plan, but the enrollment has already begun under the most favorable auspices. have been chosen officers of the club.

-Commenting upon Gen. Logan's recent speech in Galesburgh, and declaring that it embodies the same giories which the same orator the promising young captain belong- formerly attributed to the Democrated to), and her first lover having died ic party, The Chicago Tribune pre-ou the very day they were to have sents this summary of the effort: Don't your cowsgive 24 quarts of milk a day, and don't your oats grow greed for money. That profit of \$2,-40 bushels to the acre and sell for 27 cens? Don't your wife have a new lic school? Isn't remission of sins free to all of you who repent, and ling his hands with these sordid and can't you have a pew in the church mand of you, as farmers, as husbands, and as Christains, under what | nia whom he has wronged, let him | political party have you enjoyed all make restitution of this ill gotten this presperity? Under the Grant money and retire from the confest. party, you answer. Then vote for

> -Alluding to a Washington disseeking with much trepidation a conference with Grant on the subin its hostility to Hartranit. La. alew.-Har. Patriot. menting the strife in the political household of the State, The Press declares that it is not actuated by personal feeling against Hartrauti or Cameron, but is simply discharging its "plain duty as an honest journalsentiment against Gen. Hartranit and demand that the Personal Rule which has been exercised to punish the oldest and best Republicans of the State, simply because they have not bowed to the exp of Gessler, must terminate on the 4th of March, 1873." In conclusion it says: "To such an if The Press to-morrow were to declare in favor of Hartranft and Ailen, it would produce no other effect than

-Post-office editors must be more the Liberal Republican candidates. mutations of our politics, the aposta-

McDonald, of Washington county, for Greeley, he alludes to the Colonel been a much better Republican than as "Guerrilla Moseby," and thinks Gen. Grant, because, while the latter done some service for the black man Greeley was educating the public but it was the great Republican parmind through long years up to that ty that gave him liberty, citizenship, Now, as Moseby has not deserted standard of right and justice which his rights as a human being, protec-Grant, the inquiring will ask if his rendered it possible for the Republi- tion from Democratic Ku-klux, and

-The committee appointed by the Baltimore convention, of which Ex- of all the Republicans in the Senate, -The New-York Express says of notify Mr. Greeley of his nomima- the black man the last full measure Mr. Doolittle then introduced the

members of the Committee individually to Mr. Greeley. the important, and I need not say victorious columns to the polls in gratifying, communication. It may overwhelming force at the October sidered, to the Liberal Republican It is too much to ask honest Repuboffered. [Cheers.] 1 am at present in a position which doubtless many ces as "rewards for mere party zeal

converse and confer more freely than ance to the very life of the Commonere. If you will come, I shall be nappy to make you welcome to the wish you farewell.

HARTRANFT AS A FINAN-CIER. Charles T. Yerkes, the Philadel-phia broker, has made a sworn statement that he has purchased and sold stocks of different kinds and carried the same with the money of the Commonwealth which J. F. Partranft had caused to be deposited with him by the State Treasurer. This is what constitutes John F Hartranft's stock gambling operadale, Pa., have signed a call for a tions in the money of the people of

Pennsylvania. Buying and selling stocks for future delivery is a busiless which is not held in the very highest esteem by the plain people of Pennsylvania, even when a man conducts it with his own money. It is, fice of Governor of Pennsylvania; carries on his stock gambling operations with the public money, the transaction becomes a misdemeanor gratify his own greed and avarice while in the office of Auditor General, John F. Hartranft has the hardi- ness, and defied punishment with hood to solicit their suffrages for the such audacity, that their very ex- word of expectation to Mr? Greeley responsible and honorable office of cesses have aroused a general feeling Do he and the ring who sustain him Imagine that the people of Pennsylvania have fallen so low as to prostitute this high office to the keeping of a man who has shown his utter un-

In his affidavit, Charles T. Yerkes further states that on the 19th of December 1870, he did pay to John F. the commonwealth and sales of the the substance of the people, 'sales were made on the 20th of [ircumstantially narrated. There are day and date and exact amount. No ment. Hartrantt has testified to the 111., Yerkes That his relations with Hartranft were profitable to the latter here can be no doubt. As Auditor General and *ex-officio* Commissioner

of the Sinking Fund, Hartranft was 700 belonged to the people whose bonds he was purchasing, and not to Sinking Fund Commissioners, stainishonest speculations with the pubmoney and retire from the contest. Although he is doomed to certain defeat, that will not be a creditable ters were induced by a blind and big: re-election of Grant. And for that partisanship to prefer this

SUMBER'S SERVICES. What a Grant Journal Thinks of

From Col. Forneys Press Intellect and the sublimity of his pa- complete overthrow in Octobertriotism and integrity. He is the Boston Post. ideal of a democratic Senator in a Republic approaching more nearly Roman model than any man that lives to-day. His life is a record of absolute fidelity to liberty and human rights-of that rare virtue that clings to right in the absence of -General Milo S. Hascall, of Indi- reward and at the expense of preferana, who was a Grant elector four ment. In the struggle against slavery years ago, has written a letter and caste he has been the foremost nonucing his intention of supporting | man in America, and through all the cy of some leaders and the luke-Mr. Greeley I regard a much bet- warmness of others, Charles Sum-

It is said that Mr. Sumner "has was voting the Democratic ticket, as against his Democratic enemies," can party to exist. If there had nev- laws which compel his enemies to er been any better Republicans in the freat him as a human being and not country than Gen. Grant, slavery as a beast." It will be readily grant-The Democratic party having en- things for the colored man, simply matters not to me how wrong they but the Republicans did all these at may have been in the past. It is a the instigation of Charles Sumner: blessed satisfaction to me to find indeed at the coercion of his mighty triotism of that man that could wish an emancipationist before Abraham them back again upon their old plat- | Lincoln dreamed of issuing his procform, with a representative man lamation. He advocated universal thereon, simply because it would be suffrage in the Senate years before easier to defeat them that way. On the Republican party in convention ing of infinite credit for having ta- so slight a thing as that, while the ken the stand they have, and I pro- suffrage question in the loyal States pose to move on side by side with belonged to the people thereof, at the South it should be granted to the loyal blacks; and he alone, even as late as the last session of Congress, Senator Doolittle was chairman, to dared advocate a measure that gave

of liberty and equality. ----Asking "Foo Much." (From the Loucaster Express)
"Is it too much," asks the Washington Chronicle, "for the great Republican party of the nation to exbeet from their brethern in Pennsylvania that they will fall into hire, election, and thus guarantee another Republican triumph in November?" es, it is asking entirely too much. tional platform supposed to especialembody the views of General and I trust only temporary, annoy- cations for public positions." It is noyance of a misconstruction of my because they believe in that princi-

When these tactics proved unava- Machine.

Besides, this is asking too much Grunt in November. Let those who us men in whom the party have con- [It

ardize the success of a great party. THE CAMEBON RING AS NEEN

The Cameron ring is the standing light of Pennsylvania. Hartrani s its selected candidate for governor for whom it is prepared to sacrifice Grant himself. Philadelphia is its headquarters, and there if concentrates ifs political energies, manufacturing majorities large enough t at least, not such a pursuit as would overcome the honest opposition maconstitute a qualification for the of- jority of the rest of the State. Yet its corrupt Influence-and power are But when an official, charged with not confined to Philadelphia city the responsible duty of guarding and and county. It has the State gov-protecting the finances of the State, ernment completely is its control, and has used its power with such a shameless recklessness, that names of the ring managers-Campunishable by the laws of the com- eron, Hartranft, Kemble and Evans monwealth. In the very face of the |-bave long since become a byword clearest proof that he has been em- and token of reorn throughout the ploying the money of the people to State. These men have carried their heads so high, and plundered the treasury with so cool a deliberate-

as to public office. All assertions Governor of the Commonwealth .- of alarm, and provoked the people to an investigation of their abuses. And they are found to be so stupendous, proceeding from a clear and comprenensive plan, that the fear is now excited that nothing will soon worthiness, even did he possess the be left if these corruptionists are alcapacity for the discharge of the du- lowed to continue in power. Fornev can think of nothing to which to fitly compare the last condition of Tribune. the State but the unhappy condition of South Carolina. The ring is open-Hartranft, Auditor General, the sum | ly accused of being as greedy as the of \$2,700, "which sum was derived carpet-baggers of the South. The from profits on purchases of loans of ring corporations are fast eating out The

'same to the Sinking Fund, which public funds are turned from their proper uses into the channels provi-'April, 1870." This is all clearly and ded by this central power. ing this corrupt clique with all the one pretends to dispute this state- vigor possible, and its damning exposures of its guilts are opening the innocense and the high characters of minds of the people to the dangers Yerkes That his relations with Hararound them. The Press refuses as yet to give up Grant, but it rejects scruple to warn its party that by persisting in running the Cameron enabled to engage in the speculations | ticket for State officers, it surely haz-"Farmers, are you not prosperous? described by his broker. He thus ands the success of its presidential abused a high official trust in his ticket in November. But the infatuation continues in spite of all such warnings. Cameron would be likely to be advised by Forney least of baby every year, and don't you send him. Who ever heard of Secretary all men in Pennsylvania or out. Both one new pupil annually to the pub. Jordan, a colleague in the board of of them profess to advocate the re-election of Grant, but their present difference breaks down the only hope of success that is left in them by paying for it? And now I-de- lie money? Instead of soliciting the Cameron will not surrender Harvotes of the citizens of Pennsylva- transit to any clamors whatever. He manipulated the convention that put | Reavis. him in nomination, and he had a purpose in it that he need not expect to relinquish now. There is an af-

fair of the state treasury that depage in the annals of Pennsylvania mands Hartranft's continuance in for me to write a public letter on the patch in its own columns wherein which shall record the fact that near- office, about which Cameron is far matter to which you call attention. ligionists in Europe. They have no Senator Cameron is represented as ly three hundred thousand of its vo- more solicitous than he is about the Mr. Greeley and myself have been reason the local contest will be as were born in the same year, and I ject of Pennsylvania politics, The greedy stock-gambler in the public close and bitter as any in the history honor him very much. Between Philadelphia Press effectually dispels money to that able, pure, and incorporate of Pennsylvania. Cameron long him and another person, who shall the runor that it has declared a truce ruptible statesman, Charles B. Buck-since learned the power of money in be manueless, I am for him earnestly. Well Taught, Well Fed & Cared For, politics, and he will employ it lavishly to compass his ends. He will also be reinforced in this respect from ed, and what I can do shall be done Washington, and powerfully at that. for it. Very truly yours,

Nothing can avail to break up this compact tyranny, that sports so recklessly with the welfare of two mill [From Col. Forneys Proces] It will not help the esuse of the Re-united rising. The signs are in the publican party or General Grant to highest degree favorable, and with buse and disparage Charles Sumner. so sterling a candidate as Buckalew, Ie is one of the grandest historical who addresses the people himself or characters of our time, stantling al-most alone in the finmensity of his dent hopes of effecting the ring's

> "The Press" and General Hartranti. Great stress is laid by the Republi can journals which are advocating General Hartranft's election, notwithstanding the damaging charges which have been proved against him. upon the kindly expressions which have been used by the editor of The Press at one time and another concerning him. In 1868, when he was all.

the Republican candidate for Auditor General, and when his record was yet free from any suspicion of dishoned zealously and unremittingly in cally, having no reason to doubt ei- to him that it would be a good idea if he ther his ability or integrity.

our unaltered faith in his probity, the charges and insinuations against him, and, actuated by that personal regard which we have always felt for him as a soldier, a patriot, and a man, refused to declare him guilty while yet none of the adverse charges had been proved. Nevertheless we felt that the candidate of the Republican party Governor of Pennsylvania n this very critical year should be, like Cæsar's wife, above suspicion. . We knew that the popular indignation against official laxity and corruption, which was so fully aroused. by the Tammany exposures, and further excited by the revelations incident to the Yerkes and Marcer trials in Philadelphia, would carry certain defeat to any party in the present campaign, the reputation of whose candidates was not unsullied and their character above reproach. The spirit of reform thus fully awakened, we foresaw would not down at the bidding of either a nominating convention, party managers, or party organs. Hence we reasoned, entreatthe nomination of Hartranft, comprehending as clearly at that time as everybody does now that his therefion was simply an impossibility.

It needed no prophetic powers to It needed no prophetic powers to presecthis. The Democratic papers hen prudently silent about the dark cloud overhanging the head of Hart-

ranft, only too glad to see the Republicans tie themselves to the support of a weak man, immediately after the nomination began showing up his record. They found it but too easy a task to prove all and more fess that we ourselves were totally as any other shuttle. Lock such, alike

ling they endeavored to secure our acquiescence by milder means. The fable of the old man and the boy in best the farm affords. More laugh-ter and cheers. And so I simply is necessary to insure a victory for But neither slander and villification But neither slander and villification nor entreaties from mistaken friends think an October victory essential of President Grant, nor proffers nor to success in November withdraw threats of any kind, can induce us to the obnoxious candidates and give scuttify ourselves and violate the faccompact between The Press and dence, and there will be no doubt its readers, by which we are bound about the result in October. Why not to advocate the election of men whose unfitness is plainly establish hould two men be allowed to jeoped.-Forney's Press.

A Lie Corrected.

From The N. Y. Express.

If we are to believe the Grant papers, Horace Greeley and Horatio Seymour some time past made, directly or indirectly, by themselves, or through other parties, a bargain, whereby Gov. Seymour was to support Greeley for the Presidency, and o use his influence to get Greelev nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats. We are authorized to state that the charge, in whole or in part in the warp or in the woof, is a lie, made out of whole cloth. should be glad, if we could, to characterize this invention of the Grantites in language more polite, but when a lie like this is deliberately coined and circulated, and when an attempt is made to link the name of Seymour to any political, personal, or other bargain like this, there is but this one way to meet it. Equal- H. Walker Lehigh ly false is the insinuation that any Democrat, in high place, low place,

to the contrary-Mr. Greeley himself being our authority-are simply lies. It did not seem to THE TRIBUNE worth while to notice this, any more than the scores of other foolish stories about Mr. Greeley, which nobody believes. But we cheerfully make space for the above. — Fit.

or out of place, has ever hinted a

A Bullet in a Man's Head Eleven

At the first battle of Manassas i Virginian, named Crocket Grayson, was shot in the head, the bullet cntering the temple, passing through the inner ear, and lodging in the back bone of the ear, where it remained until recently, when a physician extracted it. Upon boring itto the bone with a trefine, the ball was found so firmly imbedded that it had to be clipped out with a chisel. The lead removed weighed half Hartranst with hissing. It does not an ounce. Mr. Grayson went through the operation without taking chloroform, exhibiting great coolness and fortitude. Once during the opera-tion he called a halt, and after ejecting a mouthful of tobacco juice, coolly laid his head on the table and informed the doctor that he could now "go ahead." He was doing well at last accounts.

CHABLES SUMNER.

His Letter Declaring for Mr. Greelev. The following is a correct version of Senator Summer's letter to Mr.

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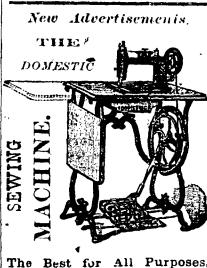
LINCOLN AND GREELEY.

A Letter from Mr. Lincoln to Mr. Forney The Evening Star of yesterday says: Apropos of the Presidential campaign we have been shown the origcontributor, "Coulton." The letter has never before been published: [Private.] SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19, 1860.

J. W. FORNEY, Esq.—My dear sir: Yours of the 12th is received, and for which please accept my thanks. You can scarcely place a higher estimate on Mr. Greeley than I do. And yet it will be a matter of great difficulty to deal satisfactorily with all out friends in New York. ing the public interest in view. I shall do my utmost to deal justly by them Contains hographies of Drew Vanderbill, Gon. all. Yours, very truly, Tweed, &c., with a financial interfer bill the ball them. A. Lincoln.

A "Magnificent Echo." - Up in the Lehigh Valley there is a hotel keephis behalf. Naturally we then en- er who has a mountain about a quarter dorsed him strongly and unequivo- of a mile from his house, and it occurred Again, last spring, when victician echo could be heard from the could be prominently by persons who stood at his hotel and samples sent for \$3. Address, Loonz & ballood. So he engaged a boy to secrete. Goodsfreed, 37 Park Row, New York. himself behind a clump of trees, with would exist to-day as it did twelve cd that it was the Republican party name was suspiciously coupled with talking on the roof of the hotel. After or fifteen years ago. * * * * * * of the country that did all these that of the convicted defaulter Yer-practicing to make sure, the landlord notwithstanding the fact that his orders to repeat the words of any one kes, and with other transactions in announced one day his discovery of the compatible, with the duty of a sworn echo, and took up a lot of people to enofficer. We hesitated then to believe joy it. They called for half an hour, but no echo responded. At last, when the landlord had become crimson with rage and was about to give in, the echo came, but not in the shape expected. It said: "Bin down to the spring fur mother. Fire away now, I'm all right.' The guests smiled, and mine host disappeared. It is dangerous now to mention the word "echo" at that hotel. GREELEY'S NOMINATION does not in-

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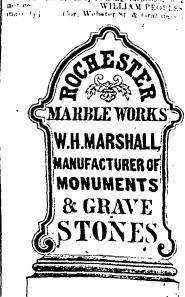
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