three Quay-Rutan conventions. have sent word some time ago to General Allen, that it would be a good thing for the State ticket if he (Allen) would retire from it, as a tion held in Beaver last May one candidate for Auditor General. Allen | year ago, Col. Quay, who was one of answered that he would do so pro- its members, offered a resolution, vided he, (Cameron) would pledge which appointed Thos Kerr of Freehim elf not to be a candidate for re- dom and J. L. B. Dawson of Beaver election to the U.S. Senate, and give | Falls, delegates to "the next Repuba bond for its faithful performance. lican State Convention." The reso-"Old Winnebago" would not pledge,

and the negotiations ceased. EVER 7 Republican newspaper, we ace Greeley in which the ex-editor that time too, it was not known who Murphy and Terwilliger: of the Tribune favored the payment | would be or who would not be can-The Radical likewise copied Cirpensciencestricken, or has received intimations of a suit against him for perjury, and now he comes out over his own signature and retracts the whole of his previous statement. This retraction has been widely published, yet neither of the Pittsburgh papers nor the Radical have had the manliness to copy it. Is this honor able journalism?

A NEWPORT, R. I, dispatch of August 4th, ssys a U.S. Marshall, accompanied by Capt. Ritchie of the revenue cutter Moccasin, went aboard the Cuban schooner Pioneer yesterday afternoon, and took charge of her, by order of President Grant, for violation of the neutrality laws. Lieut, Chaureon, of the Cuban service, demanded the Marshal's papers in the name of the Cuban Republic, which were read to him, Capt. Ritche endorsing them, and informing the Lieutenant that he recognized the Marshal's authority. Lieutenant Chaureon protested in the name of the Cuban Republic against the seizure of the Pioneer, fired a gun, threw his sword overboard, nailed the Cuban colors to the mast, and, with his officers and crew, left the vessel in the hands of the Marshal. The United States officers then uncase will be brought before the courts at Providence on the 12th inst.

WILLIAM H. KEMBLE, is the Grant committee man for Pennsylvania. He was State Treasurer, when Evans was collecting the war claims of Pennsylvania. People can determine for themselves whether he de rived any "pleasure or profif" from the Evans swindle, by reading his letter introducing Mr. Evans to Mr. Titian J. Coffey, who was at that time practicing in the Court of Claims

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA, (HARBISBUBG, March, 1867, (My DEAR TITIAN: Allow me to introduce to ou my particular triend, Mr. George O. Evano ile has a ciaim of some magnitude that he wish ex you to help him in. Put him through as you

If, as committee man, Mr. Kemble, comes into possession of the campaign fund for this State, we advise the rank and file in the "regular" them to ascertain. If he is an honor to a political organization, we hardly know how it could be dishonored.

WITHIN the past year or two, the term "Legislative rooster," has been disreputable proceedings in our State Legislature. "A Legislative rooster" is one who goes to Harrisburg during the winter, and as a lobbyist or member makes money by assisting or declining to assist in the passage of bills brought up in the Assembly. It matters not to the "rooster" whether the bill is right or wrong. He takes hold of it-to defeat it or as he is for a just one. He is as ready to swindle the State, as he is to "go through" a corporation or an indi- dress was issued on last Saturday: vidual. His objective point is mon- HEAD'QBS DEMOCRATIC AND LIB-) ey, and whether this is obtained honestly or corruptly is a question he gives himself no concern about whatever. With this definition of a "rooster," we ask our readers to turn to another column in the Argus, and read the address of Mr. C. W. Elli of Warren county, Pa. to its Repuberal Harrison Allen while a member people of North Carolina, virtually ternal Revenue for the 5th District of \$5,000. of the State Senate, in a pipe bill in which Mr. Ellis was interested. If that transaction does not prove Genter," of the most corrupt type, we history have such unwarranted Government funds. would hardly know how to convince | means been used to intimidate a free any one that such a fowl existed. people, the result is all the more gratguilty of such practices, make a safe lifying and glorious. Let each State the sum of \$6,620 89, according to the charged with robbing the mails; ex-Auditor General? is a question the favoring reconciliation, union, and people of the State are to decide at peace, vie with its sisters in contribu-

THE hadical, of last week said that a Grant majority in North Carolina attempted to perpetuate its power by the books of the Treasury Depart-prisoner's person. "will virtually decide the Presidential struggle. Having carried Con- graceful. necticut and New Hampshire, it only needs North Carolina to satisfy intelligent men of all parties that General Grant will be re-elected by a Ch'n Liberal Rep., National Com. larger majority than he received

During the same day the above of August 5th says 72 counties give to bail in \$5,000. was written in Beaver, the election | Caldwell, for Governor, one thousand in North Carolina was held, and the nine hundred and sixty-six ma- tor in New York; arrested in Janua-ry 1870, on a charge of having falsely result shows that instead of Grant jority, which it is believed, cannot be were victorious by a majority of a majority of majorit were victorious by a majority of get the vote of 1870. Merrimon says in \$5000 bail. were victorious by a majority of about 5,000. Bearing in mind the fact that General Grant succeeded in North Carolina in 1868 by over 12,000 majority is more than one thousand.

In \$5000 hail.

In \$5000 hai

ley was nominated at Cincinnati, the contest in both states was very close Hon. Daniel Clark of New Hamp- change satisfactory to their readers. shire-one of the best posted politi, Radical. clans in it-writes that that State is majority.

If the Radical can extract any comfort from these facts, it is welimprovement on the last two or its place, however, we would not try SENATOR CAMERON is reported to to hang our hat on a moonbeam just

> AT the county Republican convenlution was carried. It will be noticed most a year in advance of the State Convention! "Why this haste?" was

of pensions to disabled rebel soldiers. didates for that office. The representatives, were, of course, uninstructed. One fact, however, seemdrel (Carpenter) has become con- ed to impress itself upon a great ma- reaches the enormous sum of one mildelegates in his "breeches pocket," and could give their votes in the "next | eight months after the appointment mated to be worth \$200 00.

> Three or four months later "the next Republican State Convention" the Post-office statement, sent out as was held, and not only did Messrs fully correct and trustworthy. Kerr and Dawson support General Hartranft for Governor, but by some ome unlooked for fine points in the Alderney were discovered meano be due her previous owner.

Of course we do not allege that there was anything corrupt in all ment bonds. that the Republican support of this Speer of Kansas; arrested in Septem- Times gives the total. The Times arcounty was exchanged last spring in defraud the revenue. our-State Convention, for a cow.

STATE elections were held in North Carolina, August 1; in Kentucky, ing to defraud the revenue. toaded the guns, and the Pioneer will elections will be held as follows: New of Internal Revenue for the 5th Distbe docked and dismantled. The Mexico, September 1, California, September 2, California, September 3, California, Septembe Maine, September 9; Colorado Tersylvania and District of Columbia, October 8; South Carolina, October the same day the following choose accounted for, amount collected on is a defaulter against whom suit has State officers: Arkansas, Delaware, amount collected on account of gau- hends post-masters; defaulting depu-Ferritorial election on the 8th of No-

> come in very slowly, more especially might be thought to have an effect January, 1871, on a charge of defal- out. When asked for a correct list carried the Governor, five of the U eight congressmen and a majority in | the State Legislature. This, when it and speakers into that State which lons of whisky.
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> The Rev. M. S. Gaddis, ex-Inter-

The latest dispatch is as follows: RALEIGH, August 4.—Official and to be committed in the office. partial returns received from seven.ymajoritysio some two thousand. The ted suicide on the 27th of November zling and secreting a letter containremaining seventeen counties are 1871, in consequence of a fear that he ing \$15 in bank bills; preferred by mostly small and will not materially would be arrested for embezzling James Gayler, Special Post-office change these figures. The Grant Government funds. to put it through—for the money he enange these agures. The Grant George A. Lawrence, a Revenue 1870 can obtain for his services. He is as twenty-five hundred majority. There officer in New York city; arrested

> THE following congratulary ad-ERAL REPUBLICAN COMM'T'ES,

NEW-YORK, Aug 2d, 1872

United States who are in favor of re- of the 5th Internal Revenue District the city banks; the case was postform in the Government upon the with being a defaulter in the sum of licans, touching the conduct of Gen- magnificent victory achieved by the about \$19,500 contest. When it is recollected against him and his surtles for \$100, eral Allen to be a "Legislative roos- that in no period in our country's 1000; reported April 30, 1872, as hav ting to the overwhelming defeat of

> AUGUSTUS SCHELL, Ch'n Dem. National Committee. ETHAN ALLEN.

Later .- The Times' Raleigh special North Carolina in 1868 by over 12,000 majority is more than one thousand. The Legislature is Democratic by a friends there have been making head-majority of eighteen on a joint ballot.

The Legislature is Democratic by a full confession; after conveying his the amount of \$2,000,000; brought to majority of eighteen on a joint ballot.

The Legislature is Democratic by a full confession; after conveying his saloon to the Government, he was a full confession; after conveying his saloon to the Government, he was taken to Atlanta.

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Less than one year ago "The New-York Tribune," THE BEAVER ARGES, and all the other Greelev Republican papers were

As The Radical has singled out sure for Greeley and Brown by 8,000 The Tribune and THE ARGUS, we prefer to let the former give the "reason" asked for. Here it is: DEFAULTERN UNDER GRANT.

come to all it can get. Were we in A PARTIAL LIST OF THE DEFALCA-The Civil Service and Public Robbery -Twenty-two Delinquent Internal

> Missing, and the half not told-Can the mercy of the President. Nothing Better than This be Hoped list of public robberies and defalca-

that these delegates were selected al- that have been exposed in the newspapers. It can hardly be doubted that, if the truth were known, a far sion Agent for soldiers of the Creek, believe, in Pittsburgh, published the a question frequently asked, but an more frightful list than the following | Cherokee and Seminole Nations; affidavit of Carpenter, the Oneonta swered satisfactorily by no one. The could be made of the charged, in 1871, with irregularities with "secreting, embezzling, and de-N. Y.) man, who swore that he saw Gubernatorial question had not been | plunderers and scoundrels who have | involving about \$500,000. a letter last winter, written by Hor- talked about by the people, and at under the auspices of such men as INTERNAL RENENUE

The Internal Revenue Bureau furnishes the largest amount of defalcations. The aggregate balance due the United States from ex-Collectors ny minds, and that was, that Col, lion three hundred and two thousand Quay carried both of the above named nine hundred and fifty-eight dollars. This does not, however, include all and could give their votes in the "next | published as official which represents Republican State Convention" to the actual balance due as \$152,398.80; whomsoever he saw proper. About | but this, like all omicial documents now a days, is deceptive in its nature. of the delegates here alluded to, Col. balances due. When the question Quay received a very fine cow from wus asked at the Bureau in Washthe herd of General Hartranft, esti- ington by our correspondent, "Does this represent the entire amount of

Revenue for the 1st District of Mis- Office Department from postal and souri; On the 8th of October? 1870, money-order funds from the beginmeans or other Mr. Rutan worked suit commenced against him by his ning of President Grant's Adminishis way into the Convention, and sureties for about \$250,000, alleged to tration up to March 31 of the present voted for Hartranft too. Probably, be unaccounted for by him as a Gov- year was \$178,768,468 66, and the ernment officer. Revenue for Kansas; arrested at which \$12,446.95 has already been

while and an extra vote was thought Lawrence, Kansas, in September, collected." Following the example 1870 charged with being engaged in a of some other departments, the P. O. conspiracy to defraud the revenue officials attempt to garble their acand embezzing \$159,00) of Govern- counts for the purpose of manufacthis, but we are a little alarmed lest | John Van Horn, Deputy Collector | ment was prepared giving the frauds some of our people will come to think of Internal Revenue under Collector

for Speer of Kansas; arrested in Sep- they were fearful of its being exposed,

Montana and Utah, August 5. State John A. Phillips, Deputy Collector pie of its alsifications, it returns New sum of \$30,000 or more; fled to Eu- administration! Curious to rope in March, 1870. Joshua F. Bailey, Internal Reve-ed, inquiry was made at the Departritory, September 10; Dakota, Indi- nue Collector for the 32d District of ment at Washington, and the followna, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Penn- New York; proved a defaulter in ing facts were clicited; The state-March, 1870, in the sum of \$132,642, ment is nothing more than a list of made up of taxes collected and not amounts due the Government from deposited, collections from stamps suits which have been instituted during

16; West Virginia, October 24. All not deposited, special deposit account the States vote for Presidential electronic with the Secretary of the Treasury, masters who have defaulted. In the tors on the 9th of November, and on collections on spirits and tobacco un- judgment of the Post-office no man account of storekeepers' salaries, and not been entered. It only compre-Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, gers' fees; the greater part of the ty post-masters, money-order clerks, Lousiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, money was used in detecting frauds and other employes are not included upon the revenue, and a complete because they have no account with Hisbourt, Nevada, New-Jersey, him at the time he absconded. Sure defaulter is included if the Post-office New-York. Tennessee, Virginia, ties ample, but no steps taken tow- thinks his sureties are good. At the and Wisconsin. Arizona holds her ards collecting from them. Henry present day the Post-office has an ex-Clews and other prominent Grant men among them

Fielding Hurst, Collector of the 6th District of Tennessee, was suspended favor or other reasons do not appear NORTH Carolina election returns for fraud and neglect of duty in Jan- in this official statement, nor do those uary, 1871, and his deputy, Thomas, releived by special act of Congress. placed in charge of the office. Colonel Alexander was arrested in by any possible subterfuge be kept

upon the elections which were to cation in office while supervisor of of the defalcations, the Department come off on Monday in Kentucky, Internal Revenue in New Orleans. officials were indiginant, and while bokout. Whether he adds, divides, Montana and Utah. It seems to be Internal Revenue for the 7th district above, they expected the inquirer to conceded that the Conservatives have of New York; suit commenced in the be satisfied with their campaign doe-. S. Circuit Court, New York, in ument. The Norton defaication in March, 1871, against his bondsmen New-York was \$115,000; McCart-

ment, of \$212,000. they could scrape together, may be nal Revenue Assessor for the 2d disford, Conn., Post-office; charged looked upon as a grand Liberal tri- trict of Ohio; arrested in April 1871, with being a defaulter; absconded; umph. The majority is said to range for neglect of duty while in office, for arrested in Charles City, Iowa, Febreceiving presents and bribes, and for ruary, 1870. offering a bribe to his Assistant As-

F. Mier, ex-Assistant Assessor of bail before United States Commisfive counties reduce the Democratic Internal Revenue in Texas, commit-sioner Shields on a charge of embez-

willing to labor for an iniquitous bill is still intense interest felt in the re- and indicted in March 1872, for blackmailing Francis Gotzberger, a West street liquor dealer, released by the tinited States mail of letters and court on the ground that he was not money; he admitted his guilt and a revenue officer under the law. Floyd Fields, a revenue officer in bail; sentenced for five years. New York city; arrested and indicted

in March 1872, for blackmailing F. rier, in the New-York Post-office; Gotzberger, a West-st. liquor dealer; charged with embezing a letter con-The National Democratic and Lib- released by court on the ground that eral Republican Committees desire he was not a revenue officer under May 16, 1870; detected by a decoy to congratulate the people of the Gen. Daniel S. Stanton, Collector which prisoner deposited in one of

of Maryland; charged in March, 1872 poned several times; on the 24th of on a bench-warrant issued from the U. S. Circuit Court, and gave ball in deciding as it does the Presidential Missouri, accused April, 1872, of

ing absconded with some \$10,000 in W. C. V. Hicks, Collector of Internal Revenue in the 2d Congressional

District of Mississippi; defaulter in Postmaster at Spuyten Duyvil, books in the Treasury Department; amined November 22, 1870, and case appointed Aug. 20, 1869. Revenue in the 2i Congressional Distailed to get money remitted by party, admitted the defaction, but and seventy-six thousand eight him trict of Mississippi defaults to the trict of Mississippi; defaulter to the mail, and decoy letters were sent, an Administration that has vainly amount of \$58,214 48, according to several of which were found on the loss, and had not taken a cent of it. ment; appointed Nov. 14, 1869. Suits means at once extraordinary and disment; appointed Nov. 14, 1869. Suits | Joseph Hartwich, a letter-carrier | more rost-once; arcessed in letter-carrier |

never heard of any, and can learn secreting letters. oching of them. Louis P. Wetmore, Revenue Inspector in New York, arrested in January 1870, charged with having false.

from Station F. on a Third Avenue The Post-master at Alexandria, vary 1870, charged with having false. uary 1870, charged with having false a charge of embezzling two letters charge of robbing the mails, and a ly guaged 783 gallons of whisky with intent to defraud the revenue; held fault of \$5,000.

PENSION BUREAU. Nearly a year ago Congress called clerk in New-York; charged with for a statement of the defaulters in embezzling letters intrusted to hiscare; held August 23, 1871, in \$10,000

bail by Commissioner Osborn.

propriation was asked.

agent was sent to investigate the mat-

good the amount, and the Department

John S. Kirwan, a Post-office clerk

at Station H. New-York; charged

stroying letters containing money;

held, July 21, 1871, in \$10,000 bail, by

N. R. Kemp, Postmaster at Fair-

view, Penn.; arrested Aug. 2, 1871

and forging vouchers to the same; held in \$3.000 ball to appear before

the U. S. Commissioner the next day.

Ohio, May 16, 1871, charged with re

moving and using a second time can-

celed postage stamps: he pleaded

John W. Norton, Superintendent

of the Money-Order Department of

New-York Post-Office; defaulter in

the sum of \$115.311.86; the circum-

stances of the case were made public

Sept. 14, 1871. In July, Postmaster

of all the departments in the habit of

receiving or disbursing money. All

with the exception of Norton, fur-

nished the required information; Norton deferred presenting his state-

nent from day to day on various pre-

exts. Believing something was

wrong, the Postmaster sent to Wash-

ington for a special agent to assist Ir

an investigation. Norton's check-

ook and accounts tallied, but upon

comparison with those of the Sub-

Treasury a difference of \$115, 311 86

against the Post-Office was discover-

bstruction of the money, Norton at

The bondsmen promptly made good

es called for reports from heads

Judson A. Sheldon, Postmaster at

parta, Ohio. Was taken to Cleveland

U. S. Commissioner Shields.

ent at Philadelphia; charged with bing the mail of a pension certificate,

removed him from office.

Cincinnati convention, sixty-five administration. Now they are filled with abuse of the President and attacks on his administration. We result the convention of the defaulters in this office, and it has yet to see the light. From the books of the Pendinistration. Greeley Republican clubs have been organized in Connecticut, and the organ was inaugurated is two hundred and Washington; defaulter in the sum of seventy-eight thousand dollars! This about \$30,000; detected in June 10, ey-order account of Hays is \$100 35 is divided among Lawrence and Van 1871, when it was ascertained that for short, and he has been requested to Buren of New York, Forbesand Calhoun of Philadelphia, and Collins of this city. The reason why an official bills against the Department, for comparative statement has not been prepared is that during Johnson's term only \$132,000 was stolen. Grant would, in consequence be in excess

of Johnson \$150,000. George P. Thatcher, of the U.S. Pension office at Philadelphia; con-Revenue Officers—Thirty-nine Post-office Culprits—Thirty Offenders in \$300, and sentenced to 15 months and other Irepartments—Over \$2,500,000 a fine of \$325, and recommended to Gen. Wm. A. Lawrence, U. S. Pen-

sion Agent at New York; discovered The following is a very incomplete to be a defaulter April, 1871, to the amount of about \$17,000; absconded W. F. Forbes, Invalid Pension tions under the present Administra- Agent at Philadelphia; suspended the sum of about \$17,000, a special tion. It is compiled from The Trib- Sept. 30, 1871, on a charge of being a une files, and of course embraces only defaulter to the amount of \$25,000; he ter, with instructions to arrest him those cases of embezzlement and fraud expressed his willingness to restore the amount to the Government, and was held in \$25,000 bail. Judge J. W. Wright, Indian Pen-

> Alexander Clapperton, Acting In-Arkansas, under J. W. Wright; ar- | wan and his friends claimed that ested in January 1872, on charge of there was a conspiracy against him. lefrauding the Government while olding that position.

Major A. R. Calhoun, Pension A.

eing a defaulter, Nov. 1871. W. T. Collins, U. S. Pension Agent t Washington; discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of about \$60,-000 in February 1872. George A. Batchelder, Secretary of bakota Territory; \$8,000 of Territorial funds discovered to be unaccounted for in June 1871, an effort was guilty, and was fined \$150 and costs. In reality, it is a statement of the cash | making to compromise the matter, and it was thought it would be suc-

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, About a week ago The New-York defalcations?" the answer was, "It | Times contained a Washington disdoes not." Nevertheless it was, like patch which was significantly headed "How figures are made to lie." The dispatch says: Barton Able, Collector of Internal received and disbursed by the Postamount of defalcations within the John Speer, Collector of Internal period mentioned was \$95,316 49, of

turing campaign circulars. A docuby States, of which the article in the ber, 1870, charged with conspiring to ticle being a transcript from this all his assets, which amounted to Grant extrapaign document. This of-W. W. Barricklow, Deputy Collecticial statement was given to the the bondsmen of Postmaster Jones tor of Internal Revenue under Colec- Grant Executive Committee, and as the amount of the defalcation. tember, 1870, charged with conspir- they refused to use any portion of it but the total amounts. As an examhow this document was manufactur-

February, 1871, he was again arrested

Court of Louisiana.

n the indictment. George H, Chase, a messenger in the Post-Office Department, at Washington; in September, 1871, ar ested on a charge of stealing gold and sllver treaty seals from the State De-McGraw, a watchman in that Deand the seals, which were valued at between \$400 and \$500, were recovered in a melted atate. F. W. Lendnun, a night clerk in handemovilled, charged with rob-

etters were found on his person. Francis Le Clair, a letter-carrier of tremely good opinion of all sureties. Finally, defalcations that have been ember, 1871, for purloining letters; compromised on account of political e confessed the crime. William A. Whitbaker Postmas er at Bowling Green, Wood Co. blio: arrested in December, 1871, on In short, nothing is in it which could charge of embezzling money-order

intendent of the Foreign Department to recover \$200,000 for the alleged loss ney's, in Washington, \$24,000; \$5,000 bail, Jan. 17, 1872, charged quired by law to deposit daily, and our public counsels than those which the State Legislature. This, when it is considered that the Administratic led by Morgan's accepting worthless a total, including the \$95,000 which the declared his ability to prove his where the business is large, inore fervently trust. Meantime, thank-I'wo clerks of the Cleveland, Ohio, 'ost-office were arrested in Cincin-

to bail in the sum of \$1,500 each. O. S. Pine, a clerk in the Registry sessor to induce him to allow frauds Department of the New-York Post- Brooklyn, arrested Jan. 25, 1872, on a charge of embezzling letters containng money from the route boxes in the Post-other, detected by means of his person; he confessed his guilt Agent; examination set for June 21.

Marshall S. P. Lows, a clerk in the Andrew Stafford, a mail agent be-Post-office, February, 1872, reported | canceled revenue stamps. tween Baltimore and Philadelphia; be a defaulter to the amount of arrested June 23, 1870, for robbing 30,000, he confessed the crime, and valuable property, accumulated since fice, in using the public funds for his was committed in default of \$10,000 he held office on a salary of \$600 a private business, and his office placed J. L. Grandin, all of Tidioute, Pa., Christopher E. Dugan, a letter-car-

James F. Brady, a clerk in the agent. New York P st-office; held, Feb. 19, New-York Custom-house; arrested, New-York Custom-house; arrested, a charge of embezzling letters con- May, 1870, on a charge of conspiring taining valentines and seeds; plead- with John A. Machado and William very favorable indications, and sev ed guilty in March, and sentenced to H. Crum to defraud the regenue by cral parties were making efforts t six mouths

Francis Foster, Post-master at Kansas City, Mo.; detected in March, 1872, in retaining a portion of the salaries of the clerks in his employ, and appropriating the money to his own

R. W. Francis, formerly Postmas-Robert Elder, a New York letterter at Hauma, La.; arrested in Washington on the charge of robbing U.S. carrier; arrested and indicted in March, 1872, on a charge of delivering oney-order offices of \$8,000; taken to New-Orleans on the 7th of Sept. letters addressed to other persons to 1870, for trial in the U. S. District Freeman Cornish, an alleged owner f a gift swindling enterprise, the Nathaniel J. Gilbert, Assistant latter abstracting, money from them. A defalcation of over \$5,000 was discovered in April, 1872, in the Money-Order Department of the adjourned; complaints were received Fort Wayne Post-office; the Assis-B. B. Emery, Collector of Internal at Washington from persons who tant Post-master, the responsible Robert Dale, a clerk in the Balti-Joseph Hartwich, a letter-carrier more Post-office; arrested in Febru- clerk in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

> the first and fourth counts but not on actual amounts lost John T. Lawrence, a letter-carrier the second and third.

way backwards "right smart," during the past four years.

As to Connecticut and New Hampshire, we have only to say that no elections have been held in either of meet was started. At their elections meet was started. At their elections in last April—a month before Greening in last April—a month before Greening again, in last April—a month last Committee estimates the Republican majority of eighteen on a joint ballot. The Chairman of the Republican state Committee to answer.

I forte Wayne, Ind.; grangaged in the Criminal Court, July 16, 1872, on a charge of robbing the mails.

Great Repuction.—As a dayner of content of Greening again, in a charge of robbing a

Paul H. Lachantin, a Post-office \$190 50, and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. The Pittsburgh Post of recent date says that United States District Atorney Swoope has received instrucions to enter suit against David Hays, late Postmaster at Tionesta. Penn., for embezzlement. The mon

several months previous frequent desettle, but has refused to do so. lays were made in the payment of TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Burent has been managed by Gen. Spinner, and, curlously enough, escaped without the hiss of a dollar up to the administration of Gilling. The prevailing fever, however, took field of it, and now the amount stolen reaches \$90,500. This is distributed as follows: Edwing SA 200. Mardon which no explanation could be given; the salaries of some of the clerks were withheld for several days at a time; speculations and sickness entailed large debts upon him, which he endeavored to relieve himself of by speculating with Government funds; he conveyed his property to the Govas follows: Edwins, \$8,500; Marden, \$12,000; Johnson, \$50,000; Jud unernment a short time before being confined in an insane asylum; the deficiencies in the salaries of the clerks was about \$10,000, for which an ap- Reed, Postmaster at Jacksonville, Fla., son of Gov. Reed of that

State; having become a defaulter in Second Auditor's office charged, October, 1871, will being implicated in the bounty franks of Win. B. Stokes; fined, February, 1872, \$500 and cost. was thought his friends would make Seth Johnson, clerk in the cashroom of the United States Treasuramount of \$50,000, and is still in cus-

of \$12,000; he is still confined. Phillips, alias Forbes, charge at offices in their respective States or ed with embezzling money from the districts, dictating appointments and by a Government detective, for rob-Sub-Treasury in New-York, was ar- removals as interest or caprice may rested at Queenstown, Ireland, in suggest. The President appoints at

> H. R. Hulburd, Controller of the Currency; charged with receiving ribes; forced to resign March, 1872 in consequence of a report made by the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives, which exonerated him from iny dishonest motives, but advised resignation or removal.

Lew" Hulburd, Bank Examiner r Philadelphia: defaulter in the sum of \$38,000; while cashier of the Farm. National Bank of Richmond, a., in 1866; after being forced to resign this position he was appointed the position of Bank Examiner in Philadelphia, by his brother, Conroller Hulburd; he resigned the office of Bank Examiner a short time

Charles Callender, ex-Bank Examner for New-York; arrested Dec. 20, charged with receiving bribes from the Ocean Bank of New York City to the amount of \$76,000; held I by U.S. Commissioner Osburn in \$20,of the Grand Jury, d. Upon being charged with the Henry T. Allen, keeper of the sub-

nce confessed his guilt, only allegdefrauding the Government by ing that he had been tempted and rielded to the temptation. He placed about \$150,000, at the disposition of DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Frank McGraw, a watchman at the State Department, charged in Sept. Isaac S. Lunnigan, a letter-carrier

Isaac S. Lunnigan, a letter-carrier in New-York City; held in \$5,000 2571, with stealing, in connection with bail, Sept. 22, 1871, on a charge of embezzling letters intrusted to his senger, gold and silver treaty seals to should appoint (as none will deny that he senger, gold and silver treaty seals to should appoint) men of ripe experiments. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Native teachers of French and German. Charges ence in business and eminent interaction to attach min to make the description of the performance of the commencial branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Native teachers and the sentence of the commencial branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in Music—for each of the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in the ornamental branches. Serve Departments and teachers four in New York Teachers four in the ornamental branches. Serve Departments Special teachers four in New York Teachers four in the All Special teachers four in the All Special teachers four in New York Teachers four in the All Special teachers four in the A Oct. 21, 1871; Jan. 4, 1872, Judge and the seals were recovered in a cantile capacity to collect, keep, and bershing, b. Pausburgh, Pean, for Benedict of the U. S. Circuit Court directed the jury to find a verdlet of He pleaded guilty to perty larceny 'not guilty," on account of a defect by consent, and was fined \$500, and meetings and skilful traffickers in entenced to three months in fail. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. John Logan, U. S. Marshal for the

Southern District of Illinois, charged Oct. 1870 with presenting fraudulent accounts; the charge was preferred partment, together with Frank by his Deputy, who prepared the accounts and knew them to be fraudupartment; they confessed their guilt, lent; it was thought at the time that no action would be taken in the mat-W. A. Britton, U.S. Marshal for

Western District of Arkansas; deidence amule enault to convict day in possession of the Government; he was not prosecuted, but simply dismissed; his successor (Root) was recently relieved and Britton reinsta-

The amount standing in the books of the office, January 1, 1872, against joners. In so far as they may have ex-Collectors of Grant's Administra- failed, the cause of their ill success Michael Murphy, a clerk in the New York Post-office; held in \$3,000 bail. Dec. 23, 1871, on a charge of bill. Strannard of bails. J. Reiley, Assistant Superintendent of the Foreign Department.

James J. Reiley, Assistant Superintendent of the Foreign Department. amounts taken by each individual, and we can never achieve civil serious of the state collections are the reason of this is that collectors are re-demand it shall be more potent in where the business is large, more fervently trust. Meantime, thank-

than \$2,000. Gen. Richard N. Bowerman, Dep- tive labors to this end, A remain nati in January, 1872, charged with uty Collector of Customs at Baltimore yours, abstracting drafts and money orders | -arrested in Sept. 1870 - charge, emfram letters. They were admitted bezzling \$12,000 of the public funds and presenting a fraudulent claim for Samuel Gurley, a letter-carrier in \$5.800 in gold; indicted in September 1871, and pleaded "not guilty." REN Cot NEY. Gentlemen: As it has Nathaniel Gale, clerk in the Naval been claimed that some persons did Office department of the Boston Cas- | not fully understand the statement 1 tom-house, charged, May 1870, with made at Warren on Friday last, in decay letters, which were found on defrauding the Government to the relation to money having been amount of \$6,000 in gold.

mailing department of the Boston June 1870, on a charge of dealing in Rodney W. Daniels, Collector of Two years ago last winter I was Customs at Baltimore; accused, No-interested with Messrs. Henry Fishconveyed over to Post-master Burt a vember, 1870, of malfeasance in of- er, Adnah Neyhart, Joshua Pierce. in the hands of a U.S. Treasury in a pipe for running oil from the

Wm. D. Case, Inspector in the railcoad. stealing imported goods. -Palfrey, Collector of Custom + pipes to compete with us. at Salem, Mass.; charged with de-

frauding the Government. E. D. Ogden, employe in the New York Custom house; removed, April | charter to protect us. 1870, for receiving certain sums for conterring favors upon outside per- representative, Col. Harrison Allen, sons, which sums he faled to place in it was suggested at a meeting of the Campaign Goods for 1872 conferring favors upon outside per-

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. The Navy Department also aids in petion it would be impossible for us swelling the amount, four hundred declared he could not account for the dred and eighty-three dollars and jifty five cents having been taken by the paymasters, including the defaulting There are other cases to increase this tee, but to do so it would require against Hicks and Emery, although the representative of the district has never heard of any and conditions are not settled, the representative of the district has never heard of any and conditions are not settled, and committed in default of \$5,000 bail, on a charge of the district has never heard of any and conditions are not settled, and committed in default of \$5,000 bail, on a charge of the district has not settled, and conditions are not settled, so that it is difficult to arrive at the never heard of any and conditions are not settled, and conditions are not set WAR DEPARTMENT.

Paymaster Hodge, sentenced Octo- authority to make such an arrange ber, 1871, to be cashiered to forfeit ment I would have to return and all pay and allowances, and to be ini- consult with the company. He said spanger as gattons of whisky with intent to defraud the revenue; held to bail in \$5,000.

Exa Farrington, Revenue Inspector in New York; arrested in New York; arrested in January 1876, on a charge of baving fallows.

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Reform as Expressed in a letter to Hon. Carl Schurz. During the past eleven years this on the great question of civil service heard that a pipe charter which pre-

To Hon. Horace Greeley: DEAR SIR-In your letter of acceptance you promise thorough reform

The following is Mr. Greeley's re-

NEW YORK, July 5, 1872. My DEAR SIR: Yours of the 26th ultimo only reached me three days er's office; discovered to be a default- ago. I respond as promptly as I er, in the winter of 1871-72, to the may. The problem of civil service reform is rendered difficult by an alliance between the Executive and Frederick A. Marden, Chief Clerk Legislative branches of our federal Division of Accounts, U. S. Treasur- Government. Those members of er's office; proved; in the Winter of Congress who tavor the Administra-1871-72, to be a defaulter in the sum | tion habitually claim and are accorded a virtual monopoly of the Federal offices in their respective States or

April, 1870, and sent to jail for eight their bidding; they legislate in sub-days. tion to their own convictions. Unless all history is unmeaning, this confusion of Executive and Legislative responsibilities and functions could not fail to distember and corrupt the body politic. I haid the eligibility of Presidents to re-elec-

> A President should be above hope of future favor or the fear of allemating partisans. He should be the official chief not of a party but of the Republic. He should dread nothing but the inexorable judgment of God He should fully realize and never forget that Congress in its own sphere is paramount and nowise amenable to his supervision, and that the heartiest good will to his Administration is perfectly compatible, with the most pointed dissent from his

inculcations, on the very gravest questions in finance or political economy.
It is the first step that costs. Let 000, Jan. 20, 1872, to await the action It be settled that a President is not to be re-elected while in office, and civil service reform is no longer difreasury in New York; charged with ficult. He will need no organs, no subsidized defenders; he will naturmeans of false youthers; an indeflite ally select his chief counsellors from postponement of the case was asked among the ablest and wisest of by the District Attorney in January his fellow-cicizens, regardless alike of the shricks of locality and the PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE. suggestions of a seltish policy. He will have to conciliate no chief of a ed powerful clan to attach him to his

> disburse the revenue, instead of dex-blocue terous manipulators of primary He will thus transform the civil service of the country from a party ma-chine into a business establishment. No longer an aspirant to place, the President will naturally aim to merit and secure the approbation of the entire people, but especially of the eminent, wise and good.
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As to the machinery of the boards As to the machinery of the boards of examiners, &c., whereby the details of civil service reform are to be matured and perfected. I defer to the judgment of a Congress unperin legislation and appointments which I have already exposed and reprehended. Up to this our experience of the doings of boards in this direction has not been encouraging, and this I am confident is not the full to f the gentlemen who have tried to serve the public as commissioners. In so far as they may have

ing you for your earnest and effect A

Horace Grelley. V Card From C. W. Ellis-TO THE REPUBLICANS OF WARused at Harrisburg for the purpose Wm. A. Gray, temporary clerk in of defeating some special legislation the Boston Custom-house, arrested I make the following statement in writing, that none may be mistaken as to the facts of the matter:

M. G. Cushing, James Parshall and wells on Dennis run to the river and The developements were at that

time fast extending westwardly with secure charters to enable them to lay Having expended about twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) in our pipe we thought it advisable to secure a As I was a personal friend of our representative, Col. Harrison Allen,

charters in Wairen and Venango o obtain an exclusive charter, but that he thought the better way for our protection would be to kill all pipe charters which other parties might seek to obtain, and that that would be accomplished in commit-

some money. I asked him how much. He replied that it could be done for two thousand dollars (\$2,-

Men's, Youth's, Boys and Children's I sealed and he directed me to hand t to Mr. Chase, a young man from Warren county, to whom he intro-duced me, and directed me to say to Mr. Chase to keep it until called for, Mr. Greeley's Views of Civil Service all of which I did. I had no con-

one else but Mr. Alleu in relation to the money, nor did I mention to The following correspondence between Mr. Greeley and Hon. Carl Schurz gives the views of the former St. Louis, June 20th, 1872.

ford counties had been extended to tructed me to return to Harrisburg and see if the report was correct, and tance you promise thorough resorts if so to withdraw our money is could be done. I called on Mr. Allen and had him to go with me to the records and found that such a known, \$20,000.

Charles B. Conview of convicted in winter of 1670 1 of emberging 38, 500 from the United States Treamy; was pardoned in March, 1871, by the President, the becomet of his health.

Victor G. Fowell a clerk in the Converse of the converse o charter had been granted. I said to Mr. Allen, this being the case I wish to withdraw our money as its use then could do us no good He replied that it was too late, that the money had been applied to the use designed, but that he would guarantee that the charter should not in terfere with us whatever, and that

> Witness present: Selden Marvin. Erre, June 21, 1869. -----STEINFELD wants to see you in his new store, corner Broadway and Loc

as stated.

he would protect our interests. All

of which I reported to the company

C. W. Ellis.

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any one except Mr. Allen the nature

A few days ofter my return we

viously covered Venango and Craw-

of my business at Harrisburg.

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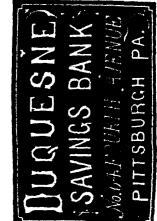
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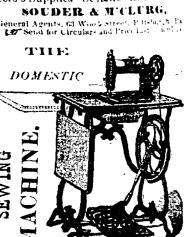


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