## THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

# The Columbian. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday September 1, 187 THE Domocratic conferent of Northumberland and Montour unanimous ly nominated EBEN G. SCOTT, of Sunbury, for President Judge of that judicial district. Mr. Scorr is a young man of fine legal ability and general attainments, and of sound and discriminating Judgment, unblemished reputation and of more than common natural ability. Objection is made to him that he is too young. Those making it do not seem o reflect that in all countries having a history, the lawyers who were called to the bench when still young became the most distinguished, most profound and best judges. In our national history we need only refer to Judge STORY as an example, and in the recent history of our State to the two WoopwARDS Judges BLACK, THOMPSON, GRIER, and many others. Of the Judges now on the bench who are acquitting themselves with most credit we can confident ly point to the young men amongst them, of whom MAYER of Clinton. Ross of Bucks, WILLIAMS of Tioga, and others, are bright examples.

Ripe and mature judgment and abundant experience are to be respected, but for hard and constant work the vigor of youth is demanded. Young men have a reputation to acquire, their natural and proper ambition leads them to make every effort to acquit themsolves with proficiency and honor-to excel in discharging particular duties, or at least to rank with the best of their cotemporaries or predecessors-and if men of ordinary advantages they usually succeed. In the selection of Judges it is therefore peculiarly proper that young men should be taken. They seldom err materially as to the law, and when they do there is little difficulty in correcting them by appeal to the Sapreme Court. Their energy leads them to dispose of the ordinary business of the Courts with much more rapidity than old stagers can be got to do it, and altogether they are the most profitable and satisfactory Judges. They have more humanity, are less given to old saws and old absurdities, and to wornout and useless theories, than old men, and more thoroughly partake of the spirit of the age they are called on to judge than old stags just ready to shuf-fie off the mortal coil. Youth, vigor and energy, combined with learning and integrity, are the elements that make up intellectual power, and are the very force necessary to make a good Judge. Mr. SCOTT fills the requirement and wo hope to see him elected.

#### The Democratic State Executive Committee.

The complaint is general that the Democratic State Executive Committee is inefficient. Of course the direct responsibility rests upon the chairman ; but wherever it rests, more efficient ac tion is demanded. Information should be laid before the public of the immense quantities of public lands that are voted to railroad companies by the Radical Congresses, of their division afterwards mong the members who vote for the schemes; of the immense fortunes ac quired in brief periods by Radical Congressmen and office-holders; of the amount of extravagant and injustifiable appropriations made by Congress; of the amount of Federal defalcation and extravagant fees and salaries that are paid ; the amount of money annu-

#### The Prohibitionists. The leading spirits of the Prohibition ause are much divided and exercised

just now because of the nomination of straighout candidates by their party for State officers. Heretofore whatever has duty to see that he made his reports as been done by them in a political way

the result now. A portion of them never had any other purpose than to make a diversion that would abstract votes from Democratic candidates. Among these are men like "Rev." PENNEL COOMBE, who to other motives

add the incentive of fat and easy living at the expense of their more sincer early the whole, sgainst the Federal brethren. COOMBE is a bitter Radical dovernment was groundless or frauduand can see no virtue in any scheme of lent, and was allowed only because of a Prohibition or other form of organized temperance movement that does not tend directly to give aid to the Radical therefore, are also criminally implicated. party, and there is a considerable class of which he is a type. But there are sincere and earnest pro CAMERON and SCOTT, and by their hibitionists. That legislation attempting to control men's appetites will rewith the filching propensities of the ceive no favor at the hands of the Dem ocratic party is very sure, for that party holds all such legislation as being foreign to the legitimate purposes of goving a hand in it and sharing the profits. ernment, and the experience of two

thousand years has proved it vain. That the Republicans use it only as a political foot-ball is rendered clear by the fact that although that party has controlled all our legislation for the last ten years, it has done nothing in the way of prohibitory liquor legislation, and it does not dare to do so, even if it purchasing apostates to oppose nomina-tions. We do not say that all the leadhad such desires, which it has not. If men want prohibition, therefore, and are in earnest in attempts to establish it, they have no other recourse than to form a party of their own and nominate and vote for their own candidates. This is so clear that neither argument or illustration is required to demonstrate its exact truth. The present movement, then, is a touchstone to be applied to all professors of prohibition to test their sincerity. True, advocates of the doctrine may esteem other issues of superior importance and therefore support candidates with reference to those issues, to the exclusion and contempt of prohibition. But those who profess to think that prohibition is most important of all issues now pending have no other course to take than to support the candidates nominated by or indirectly responsible for the theft. that party. Not to do this will prov And this case is only one of many cases cerity and hypocricy in them.

#### The Pledge.

[The following persons have been named for nomination by the next Democratic County Convention. All who are announced in this list are predgto be libelled. LAMON is objected to because he had but a small majority of delegates-but in SHAFFER's case the ed to abide by the decision of the Dem ocratic Convention.] This pledge was subscribed to by C. tables are turned and he is to be condemned for having a large majority!

B. Brockway, E. J. M'Henry, Stephen Like the school-master that flogged every pupil in his school so as to be sure Pohe, Jacob S. Evans, Wm. Shaffer, S. C. Shive, John K. Grotz, James Lake, David Demott, Iram Derr, William he had a small majority, to another be-Lamon, Hiram F. Everitt and James Bryson, all of whom were candidates for nomination before the late Democratic county convention. In giving publicity to this pledge and presenting it to the Democracy of Columbia county | now a volunteer) says Mr. SHAFFER as a genuine and reliable document, the takes schnapps too often, but does not editor of the COLUMBIAN became a par- give the standard of what is "just ty to and endorser of the pledge. In jected to because he don't " treat," taking part in the delegate elections and in the convention afterwards, those Democrats who participated also became parties to the pledge. It was an unconditional and voluntary pledge of honor each man gave to his party brethren that he would abide by the action of the ty Commissioner to swallow schnapps Convention, whatever that might be. or to take special cognizance of those ally received by the government that is Now can any party to this voluntary who do attend to that business. That

### The Republican's Bribery Slander.

The Evans Embezzlement. The EVANS embezslement is not a thing to be charged only to the single scoundrel who is directly responsible for the theft. It was Gov, GEARY'S required by the agreement; it was the

> when collected, and of Attorney General BREWSTER to prosecute if this was not done. The whole fraternity of State officials are therefore culpable and leave themselves open to the suspicion of beng concerned in the fraud. And further, it is believed that the

vhole claim of three millions, or very resort to direct and unmitigated bribery. The Radical officers at Washington, The claim could not be allowed there without the knowledge of Senators direct approbation. Everybody familiar former well knows that he could not permit such a huge robbery to go on without either himself or his tools hav-

The whole batch of Radical officials in this State, therefore, are as directly reconsible and culpable as Evans him-It is by such means as this that the Radicals raise such immense sums to carry elections, to make converts by bribery, and to create divisions and dis al and legal responsibility. We are rather fond of honorable potractions in the Democratic party by litical warfare, but spurn the low and dirty practice of giving currency to perers who are caught in this trap are so sonal libels or falsehoods, and we always

purchased, but simply that it is a common trick for Radical leaders to do that swer them. We shall therefore meet thing. This EVANS embezzlement, and them in a very peremptory manner. similar transactions, show how they obtain the money to do it. The pletho ric rogues do not supply the money from their own pockets but they steal rium of power. An alliance between it from the people, and it is done in order to enable them to steal more. Will not the people arouse and put a be depended upon. In any case it stop to this wholesale robbery? The would resemble an alliance between an way to do it is to vote the Democratic elephant and a vanquished tiger. An ticket, and especially to elect a Demoalliance between united Germany and cratic Auditor General to watch the Austria and Italy is formally announc-Radical Treasurer. The facts of the case ed. The latter could probably hold all show that all the prominent Radical Europe at bay. office-holders in the State are directly

THIERS and the Assembly will either fall through their own divisions and County Commissioner, WILLIAM SHAFFER enjoys the disexcitable factiousness or will soon be

flying for their lives. The former now tinction of being the candidate that is wants to be made President for three years by the Assembly, but its power is denied. When too late his wishes will probably be complied with. The friends of the Empire demand a popu-

France is yet a slumbering volcano.

lar election. The cholera prevails in many parts of Europe.

to punish the right one, our radical Secretary BOUTWELL's " Syndicate ! friends object to one candidate because of European Bankers have at length, cause he had a large one, and to all for and after enormous expense, suc being successful, and they therefore exceeded in placing about \$70,000,000 of the United States five per cent. loan. pect to hit upon some objection that will The four and four and a half per cent. aid them. One defeated candidate (and loans were with drawn, there being no takers. Nearly all the European countries borrow any amount of money they want at from three to four per cent., about enough," while another is ob-We without extra expenditure, and even the loan of revolutionary and crushed never inquired of Mr. S. whether he France is readily taken at six per centi took schnapps or not, nor do we know how many either he or his opponent The immense cost of negotiating our loan exceeds the annual interest paid esteems the healthy and moral quantiby England on a similar amount. The ty, as it is no part of the duty of a coun-Radical bunglers at Washington pay

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLUM-In its flist issue after the Democrati DIAN :- Your energetic support of the Democratic candidates in this county sonvention, the Bloomsburg Republi can gave currency to an absurd false hood to the effect that Mr. SHAFFER hood to the effect that Mr. Sharmis-the Democratic nominee for Commis-sioner, had bribed delegates to vote for sioner, had bribed delegates to vote for among candidates before the nomina-among candidates before the nominadeserves a hearty approval from every ponents of the Democracy. Their lead-ers seem to think that such will not be money promptly paid into the Treasury SHAFFER himself we promptly dealed with the money promptly paid into the Treasury SHAFFER himself we promptly dealed with the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of ter SHAFFER himself we promptly denied the assertion and called for the proof, candidates who were not nominated, I Now the Republican attempts to escape acknowledge the duty of supporting from its libel by saying that No. 1 had nominations and believe it to be wrong told No. 2, who told the editor that in principle for a man who has submit somebody had said that such an offer ted his name to a convention to run

The Treasurer Nomination

had been made or would be accepted! against the ticket. The case must be Verily, an old wives tale! very extraordinary indeed, which will The matter now plainly stands thus : justify or excuse such conduct. In this frame of mind I do not receive the Republican gave currency to the libel; it is branded as false; the editor with any favor a circular which has said he could give proof; he is chalbeen sent to me , by a volunteer candilenged to produce it. Then he must date for the office of County Treasurer, either substantiate the charge, retract in which he complains that he was not the slander upon an honest man, or stand before the public a branded calnominated instead of Mr. LAMON, and says that he will run against the ticket, umniator. Knowing the charge to be which means that he will beat it if he false, we look to him to sustain the dig. can with the help of Republican votes. nity of the press and an honorable man-And what is his excuse for taking this course? His name was published as a od and frankly retract it. candidate for nomination under s We take this occasion to say that any such charge, against any candidate or pledge that he would abide by the de delegate, 15 FALSE. If any man makes cision of the convention, and his friends such assertion, we challenge him to supported him at the delegate elections

the proof, with the assurance that if in view of that pledge and without any any candidate can be proved guilty his expectation that he would break it name will be promptly taken from the They may well be surprised if not inticket. Of late years it has become so dignant that he puts them as well as common to utter this libel with impu- himself into a false position in this nity that it is high time a stop was put matter, and certainly fair play to all to it, or its authors be held to both morparties concerned requires that he should keep his word.

But he says in his circular that certain delegates in Convention ought to have voted for him and did not do it. which would be bad enough if it were feel humiliated to be compelled to an- true but still would not justify him in breaking his word. But it is not true. and in order that all fair, honest citizens may understand how false it is. I shall

vinced that there was no other means of escaping a direct conflict with Dr. Stanton upon the open field, they would have laid down their arms at once. But when Lee, Johnson, and Beaure-gard ascertained that he was not with the Federal forces they plucked up fresh courage and determined to prose-cute the war to the bitter end. It can, however, be said of Dr. Stan-ton, as it can of but few military heroes of equal provess and renown, that when his tear-dimmed eye rested upon the THE European powers are playing an state the facts. I believe firmly in the mmense game, to preserve an equilib- disposition of the great mass of the people to do right, that is to act justly, his tear-dimmed eye rested upon the war-worn forms of our soldiers, he had the proud satisfaction of knowing that he never led them into danger in his life. But while I could dwell forever with increasing randoms upon the he France and Russia is said to be on the and in the policy of full and careful arpet, if any authority in France could explanation of the truth to them in times of contest. The following was the result of the with increasing raptures upon this de-lightful theme, I could not withhold a fitting tribute to his equally brilliant and extraordinary career as a politi-cian. Endowed by nature with a ge-nius capable of embracing in a single delegate elections, so far as districts, considered as such, were concerned :-For LAMON :- Berwick, Briarceeek Centre, Scott, East Bloomsburg, West Bloomsburg, Mt. Pleasant, Madison, nius capable of embracing in a single grasp every theory of governmental science, his public life has been a per-fect political kaleidescope, exhibiting every conceivable variety of combina-tion, every principle and tenet of every party that has had an existence on the continent, except the Democratic party, from the hour of his birth to the present memory. Ear bears in the daws of his Montour, Franklin, Roaringcreek, N. Conyngham, S. Conyngham and Centralia-14. For EVERITT :-- Sugarloaf, Benton

lackson, Greenwood, Pine, Hemlock, Orange, Mifflin, Beaver, Main, Catawissa and Locust-12. Fishing Creek was a tie, each candidate receiving 105 votes on instructions There can be no question as to a sin-

de one of the above districts unless it be Madison and there on instructions voted, LAMON had 19 and EVERITT 9. n any case it is undeniable that LA

ism in all the gorgeous sheen of a thous-and glittering spangles. In 1860 it re-volved again; and lo! the simple but comprehensive creed of the Abolition disunionists found in him a noisy friend. ton carried the county by districts. It is also true that he had a clear ma i is also true that he had a clear ma-jority upon the popular vote in the county taking all the instructions re-ported and the vote for delegates in Berwick and several other districts from which instructions were not re-tiplied horrors of Radicalism in all the tiplied horrors of chadicalism in all the ported. Lastly, in Convention he had intricate mazes of chaotic ported. Lastly, in Convention he had the votes of 35 delegates to 32 for his opponent—so that in fact he had a majority of delegates, a majority of alis-Perhaps the instrument will explode likes tremendous meteoric corruscation tricts and a majority of the popular vote, and his nomination stands sanctioned by every test that can be applied to it. But besides this, on looking at the But besides this, on loo and his nomination stands sanctioned by every test that can be applied to it. Everitt circular it will be seen that by his own showing we must come to the

gates from Locust and one from Pine

That Dr. STANTON ever meant to kill even a rebel, nobody asserts, and it the bankers a large bonus for taking the same conclusion as to the nomination. would be difficult to prove that he over loan at the rates named, after feather- He claims that he should have received cured any body. His main business unaccounted for or squandered; an ex- and proper promise violate it without is emphatically a matter of taste, and ing their own nests at a princely rate. the votes of three uninstructed dele- was that of a contractor and loplolly.

Enlogy on Surgeon Stanton. The celebrated wit, Hon. J. PROCTOR

KNOTT, of Kentucky, has been making

have:

### To Honest Republicans,

reader

We clip the following carnest appeal from the ending Gazette. It is worthy the careful thought The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in a recent letter, commenting upon the exposure of the fraud and

a speech descriptive of a Radical can-didate in that State, which was surely embezzlement connected with the way claim, says : intended for our Dr. STANTON-the claim, says : The probabilities are that several of the leading State functionaries have been using this money for purposes of speculation. The discovery will ser-iously impair the probabilities of a Republican victory in the October elec-tion, and it is said to be the precursor of two other gigantic frauds soon to be made known in the Tariff State. The Republican ticket nominated in Phila-delphia is one of the most corrupt and mendacions ever put forward by either hero who never saw service-who is now the Radical candidate for Auditor General of Pennsylvania. We therefore correct some extracts from the speech to suit the case of Dr. STANTON, as will be found below. Our reason for being so particular in giving the public some information in regard to the history of the Radical candidate, is that mendacious ever put forward by either party, yet it is supported by two-thirds of the presses which began by denounchis supporters refuse to do it. The public want light, and light they shall

Reading Gasette, It is worthy the careful thought of every reader: Party feality is a powerful agent, and in no party that ever existed are the cords restraining those who show a tendency to "bolt" more tightly drawn than in the so-called "Republican" par-ty of the present day. Honest Repub-licans who believe their party to have been in the right in the past, but who do not like to follow its present leaders into the dark abyss of erime and cor-ruption, into which the party is dally plunging deeper, are deterred from abandoning their support of a detested policy through fear of being denounced as "traitors" to the party. But the discipline must be indeed strict which can keep silent the honest masses of the Republican party to-day. The dread of political ostracism must indeed be great which will cause an honest man to con-tinue his support of the candidates of that party now. We say to all honest and right-minded Republicans—men who wish well to their country and her citizens—how can you any longer sup-port the candidates of the Radical par-ty? Are they not undenlably guilly of the most outrageous robbery of the pab-lic treasury? Is not Secretary Bout-well,—the man for whose sake Presi-dent Grant removed the honest and inficial, General Pleasonton—a defaulter to the amount of two and a half millions of dollars? Is not Treasurer Spinner re-sponsible for three and a quarter miling it. What deeds of prowess Dr. Stanton might have won upon the gory field, what hecatombs of staughtered rebels might have gone down beneath the biting edge of his trenchant blade, had he ever succeeded in meeting his coun-try's foes "upon the perilous ridge of battle," the pen of history will never tell, for ere he had an opportunity to quench his blazing brain in the blood of traitors, he was called from the path of martial glory to the more arduous du-ties of a contract Surgeon. Now we much needed his services in the hospit-al. I am willing to admit that there was not another doctor in all the length and breadth of the Commonwealth, from Point Breeze to Erie who was ca-pable of discharging the distinguished What deeds of prowess Dr. Stanton THE CAMERON RING.—The struggle at the coming election, in this State, is between the Cameron ring on the one hand and the people on the other. The ring has now full possession of the State Treasury. To get it they have spent many thousands of dollars. They now mean to reimburse themselves, and in order to do this without detection they have forced mon the Republican party order to do this without detection they have forced upon the Republican party the nomination of a tool of theirs in the person of Dr. David Stanton, of Beaver, for rather, we might say of Ohio, for the office of Auditor General. With Stanton in that office they expect to cover up their tracks so that they will never be found out. Let the people be on their guard.—*Carliele Volunteer*. amount of two and the anal minous of dollars? Is not Treasurer Spinner re-sponsible for three and a quarter mil-lions, of which there is no record save the backs of destroyed ledgers and ac-count books? Is not the present Repubpable of discharging the distinguished functions of contract Surgeon, yet I can-not but deplore the inexorable necessi-ty which compelled him to quit the tented field and bid farewell forever to

lican State Government responsible for the "loss" of hundreds of thousands of dollars of your money—the money of the people? Has not President Grant the people? Has not President Grant —the man for whom you must vote if you adhere to the Bepublican party— become rich by receiving presents of houses, horses and other valuable gifts, in return for which he has bestowed upon the donors offices with immense salaries, paid with your money. In other words, has he not sold offices to unworthy men for presents, knowing at the same time that in receiving such gifts he was violating the laws of the land, his own oath of office, and all pre-cedent? Has not Detective Wood, an official who stood high in the confidence " all the pomp and circumstances of glo-rious war." In fact I consider the ab-sence of Dr. Stanton from the army as the direst calamity that could have be-fallen our beloved country under the circumstances, for I am satisfied that had the Confederate leaders been con-vinced that there was no other means

official who stood high in the confidence of the government, declared, over his own signature, that three million dol

own signature, that three million doi-lars of government treasure were stolen, with the consistence of the Grant admin-istration, from a vessel purposely wreek-ed, and that the principal in this crime was rewarded by receiving a nomina-tion for a high position from President Grant? Is there not an unexplained deficiency of nineteen millions in the Post Office Department alone? Has not the income of the government, since the Post Office Department alone? Has not the income of the government, since the war, averaged more than four hundred millions a year, out of which immense sum only about one hundred millions a year has been applied to the payment of the public debt, leaving between two hundred and three hundred millions a year unaccounted for? Every one who reads the pages knows that such is the

reads the papers knows that such is th fact! Honest Republicans, will you not aid the Democracy to cast out these treas-ury robbers, who are growing rich, bloated and insolent on the money they moment. Far back in the days of his college youth he was a more brilliant exemplification of the old line Whig bioated and insolent on the money they steal from you. Simon Cameron—who never worked for anything but his own advantage—is the Master of the Stanton-Beath party. They all work together, from Grant and Cameron down to Stan-tor and Beath, to plunder the people— to rob you. Will you lend your aid to retain such men in office? party that either the gollike Webster or the immortal Clay. In 1856 the in-strument revolved, and behold all the resplendent glories of Know-Nothing-

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Radical authority. They show that the

opposition are getting ready for a con-

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sept1'71-6m. You make light of the Democrace, but to day in the State of New York, there is a clean Democratic majority of ninety thousand. We never did bave the Ir-ish, and now we are losing all the Ger-mans.—New York Times, (Radical.) Grant with his Ku-Klux bill thinks

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AFTER Grant's soldiers purged the Convention at New Orleans of all his opponents, the business of the body was opened with prayer, in which the colopened with prayer, in which the con-ored chaplain prayed fercently for a blessing upon the Convention and "the success of the Republican party in Lou-isiana," and the re-election of General Grant. The connection between bayonets and piety, in this case, was close and edifying.

It is galling to the Radical papers to say that their candidate for Auditor-General is only "a paper Colonel," but it is true, nevertheless, and the truth must be told though the Heavens fall.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. AUDITOR GENERAL

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Radical Morality.

Columbia County Democratic Ticket FOR REPRESENTATIVE. CHARLES B. BROCKWAY,

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> WILLIAM SHAFFER, CENTRE TOWNSHITS

CORONER CHARLES G. MURPHY, NORTH CONVENIEM. AUDITOR

position of the number and cost of use less office-holders: of the amounts abstracted from the people through the National Banks; the amounts paid financial agents for negotiating loans. so entirely unnecessary; of the value of presents received publicly by the President and the value of the favors he bestowed upon the donators therefor; and numerous other abuses perpetrated by the Federal administration not necessary for us to enumerate.

Nor should the corruptions of th Federal courts be left to be only talked of occasionally by a country newspaper but their doings should be carefully looked into and fully exposed.

State affairs should also be thoroughl sifted and exposed to public view, ever if an occasional Democrat got a bloody nose in the operation.

Facts susceptible of proof in regard to these things and other enormities is what is wanted. Neither editors or political speakers can obtain them short of an expense they cannot afford, but a State committee can.

Nervous appeals and spasmodic exposures of single frauds, well enough in their way, are not efficient. The Democratic party is a party of reason and sober reflection, and it is only from such people that it can obtain converts and these need facts. The fanatical, or persons moved by sudden excitement, naturally belong to the other side, and will generally remain there.

Weappeal to the committee to go to work at substantial facts. The complaint we make has been repeated to us by prominent men from different parts of the State, and must be heeded if we would obtain certain victory. The fate of the Nation is at stake and no stone should be left unturned and especially the huge rock that would arrest the Radical career.

The Importance of the Next Election.

Never was an election held that was more important than that which is approaching. The result in Pennsylvania this fall will go far towards determining the Presidential election of next year. Then let every Democrat make his utmost effort to gain a victory this fall. Columbia ought to give the Democratic State candidates 2000 majority. as there are fully that many more Dem ocrats than Republicans in the county But the candidacy of volunteers will probably considerably reduce this majority, as that is always the effect of division, but this should serve as an additional incentive to effort. There is no possibility of making the majority too large but there is great danger of its being too small.

by law to expose the thieves and if pos-sible compel them to disgorge the stolen noney? This whole matter foreibly illustrates Then, Democrats, shoulders to the the imperious necessity of electing a wheel! Heal up divisions, if possible Democratic Auditor General, if the peo--discourage volunteers-remember that your true interests are to maintain uniple desire to protect their Treasury

from robbery. As it is, the whole mor y of action-make all honorable effort to increase your vote, and make sure etary affairs of the State are in the hands of a political ring. Put in a Democrat, that every Democratic vote is polled. See that all your neighbors are alive to the importance of the result and that none are misled by falsehood and de-will gain thousands annually by such

ception. Energetic action always wins. action.

we are disposed to regard it as one gross treachery to the friends who accepted his word and therefore entered those trifling refuges taken by slanderinto a friendly contest for the preference of their fellow-citizens? Can a jection. That Mr. SHAFFER is a fruman who violates such a pledge be be- gal and careful man is established by lieved, now or hereafter, in anything the fact that, commencing the world he may promise or utter? The Quaker motto is in point: "If a man deceive and intelligent management at farmthee once, it is his fault : if he deceive thee twice, it is thine own fault .' The Convention has acted. Its deision has gone forth and is irreversible

that scarcely pays expenses, which is except by a defeat of the party itself. If a nomination is not binding now it will not be hereafter. Repeated oppoabout him, but what more may be coin sition to nominees will finally produce ed we do not know. It is evident that Mr. SHAFFER is tobe bespattered and it so many factions that the entire Demis well to be prepared for that result, ocratic majority of the county may be dwindled away, or at least so divided whatever shape it may come in. Mr. up that the united Radical party will SHAFFER is a sturdy specimen of hu enstantly triumph over it by coalescing manity and has merit enough to stand with some of its wings. There is no it philosophically.

afety but in union and a firm determination to support the whole ticket. Evans, the Defaulter.

The war claim agent of Gov. GEARS

Columbia when they named WILLIAM LAMON for Treasurer. He enjoys the still retains over \$500,000 of the State's universal respect of his neighbors and money in his hands. That this fac acquaintances, is upright, moral, and stamps him as a Radical scoundrel of ever ready to discharge his duty as a the first class need not be urged. But neighbor and citizen, a good farmer, are Gov. GEARY, Auditor General industrious and frugal, a correct and HARTRANFT and State Treasurer intelligent business man, and a firm MACKEY, all loyal Radicals, any better? The money was collected several years ago, and Evans has retained this balance ever since. That he held it

could not but be known to the officials named. His bond required him to report annually. If he reported, they ad official information-if he did not report, it was their duty to see that he did. In either case they are culpable. Nor is this all !

The fact that the whole affair has bee exposed by the newspapers for several Under these circumstances it is someweeks past and no suit or prosecution what surprising that he should be atas yet been commenced, looks strongtacked with so much virulence. But as ly as though our State officials did not

the best apple tree is the most clubbed, DARE to proceed ! It creates the suspiso it is with men. The best are most cion that they are parties to the fraud. virulently attacked because most in the And from this suspicion they can only way of the depraved, and most disliked vindicate themselves by pursuing Exby the envious. But notwithstanding ANS by all the means and vigor left the bitterness with which he is assailed, open to them by the law, That officials at Washington (most not a word is uttered against his up-

rightness as a man, his business qualifinoble Radicals !) were bribed, there is cations, his faithfuiness as a Democrat, no reasonable doubt. But if EVANS or his unexceptionable moral character. spent the money in that way he must His cunning opponents know better, e forced to tell who received it.

for such attacks would only recoil upon We don't want to believe, and exthemselves with damaging effect. They remely regret to be compelled to be- therefore impugn the fairness of his leve, that our State authorities are nomination, about which they can higguilty parties to this fraud. But how gle simply because he had but a small can such belief be warded off when they majority of delegates. But where a are so slow and apparently so unwilling people are governed by majorities they to make use of the means allowed them must yield to them whether large or small. A little more effort on his part would have made his majority in convention overwhelmning, but the mod-

esty that prevented him from making it is rather to be commended than condemned. He is an honest and competent man and faithful Democrat, and therefore deserves the unanimous support of his party.

DEMOCRATS of Pennsylvania, re-member that a full vote at the October election will insure us a glorious victory, and remember how much is to be gain-ed by such a victory.

THE Dynacrats of Montour and

ers who can invent no formidable ob-Northumberland counties have nominated THOMAS CHALFANT of the former, and A. J. GALLAGHER, of the his purpose. For if it is used to give his services as medical contractor. latter for Assembly. The district is strongly Democratic and will no doubt Pine it must also be used to take away poor, he has by industry, hard work elect the nominees by large majorities, from him three votes in Madison and never performed military services! ing, placed himself in comfortable cirnotwithstanding some local disaffection Centre, and he is still left in a minority While MCCANDLES was battering away that is spoken of as to the latter. If on the Convention vote. LAMON had in all the severe engagements of the cumstances-yet not so rich as to ena able him to buy delegates for an office there ever was a time when all Demo- 64 votes in Centre, and EVERITT but Pennsylvania Reserves, STANTON more crats should unite upon their nominees absurdly charged against him. These and present a solid wall to their politi- ed for EVERITT. In Madison also LA- hospital. Though there were no dan- do it two charges constitute the present slang cal foes it is now. The struggle for supremacy never was so important and every division weakens us. Union, harmony and victory-every thing for the cause-should be the motto of every

Democrat,

A Radical paper says "President GRANT has appointed only forty-one of his relations to office !" "Only forty-County Treasurer. No party ever presented a more fit one" is cool! How many has he, who man for an office than the Democrats of

jority of the voters who elected him can improve their fortunes by dropping were for EVERITT, though a majority their ordinary means of livelihood to of the township was the other way. assume office? We can well remember All the delegates from those four townthe time when the appointment of even ships had a perfect right to vote as one relative was looked upon as a gross they did in Convention, under the indelicacy that could not be justified, ifteenth rule of nomination, and none but now to be a relative of GRANT or of them should be consured, but if their wife insures an office, whether male or votes are to be upset or changed about, female, rebel or loyalist, or whatever it will make no difference in the gener-

may stand in the way! Democraty He served the public for THE Radicals put Mr. HIBAM F. EVone term as County Commissioner to the satisfaction of all-was an obliging, ERITT into Fort Mifflin during the wat correct, careful and attentive officer. because (in their estimation) he was not In all the relations of life he discharges sufficiently patriotic and loyal. How his duties as is becoming a proper man changed the scene! Now Mr. E. pro-Although modest and courteous he is a poses to serve these very men by becom erat. firm and reliable man under all circumng a candidate for them-and they, in stances. Kind hearted and generous, turn, are to vote for him notwithstandfew men enjoy the esteem and confiing his want of LINCOLN loyalty !-even dence of their neighbors more highly though his treason was so palpable that

imprisonment was necessary! Pretty bed-fellows, indeed-loyalist and coppeace. perhead !

THE clap-trap saying that EVERITI had a majority of the whole popular vote at the late delegate election has no foundation in fact, and is arrived at by omitting LAMON's vote in such dis tricts as Berwick and others where the Democrats were unanimously for him and no formal vote was reported. A correspondent discusses this subject fully in another column.

THE Democratic county ticket i omposed of good men and true : men who are known as excellent citizens amply competent to transact the business of the several offices for which they are candidates, with honor to themselves and profit to their constituents. As such they deserve the support of all those who desire to see efficiency and honesty in office.

A NEIGHBORING exchange says that one of the fashions of this season is to read over all the advertisements in the paper, and see if all the stores are keep ing up with the season and styles. If you miss any familiar name from the list of business men, you can know that they are not keeping up with the times, and are keeping out of sight on this account.

because he had the most votes in those can papers bestow on him, was derived districts. But this plan of correcting merely from the fact that he drew the pay of a Colonel as compensation for the Convention vote will not answer him four delegate votes in Locust and Quakers need not fear to vote for him on account of his military title for he wisely kept at a safe distance in an Ohio 26, yet one of the Centre delegates votgerous rebels there good living was MON had the most votes on instructions, yet two of the Madison delegates voted plenty, and shouting loyalty there was much lovelier business than fighting for EVERITT, as they had a right to do, because they were not instructed by a rebels at Gettysburg. But the rest of the most dangerous when they seem majority of the voters who elected them. In the history of Dr. STANTON must be re-the most whileped. Do not put any faith in them and do not trust them. In faith in them and do not trust them. On exactly that very same ground the

Locust and Pine delegates above men-8363.523.85. tioned had a right to vote for LAMON,

In 1867 a ring of officials obtained au while the MCHENRY delegate from thority from the legislature for the ap-pointment of a special agent to collect DISALLOWED AND SUSPENDED claims Centre also voted right because a madue the State from the General Government. Governor GEARY at once appointed

i. O. EVANS to do the work. Within forty days he received \$1,983 000 that belonged to the State. could accomplish this so easily, why could not the State Treasurer do the

At subsequent dates he received other sums, until the whole amounted to nearly \$3,000,000. This money was paid mainly by drafts, payable to the order of JOHN W.

The title of Colonel which the Republi-

GEARY, Governor. Of this vast sum \$303,523.85 has never reached the treasury of the State, and is now in the possession of GEORGE O. EVANS and the corrupt ring of State officials who run the Government and administer the finances of the State, and other prominent Republican poli-

ticians. The project was framed by the men the control the Republican party of Pennsylvanta. They are the men who have robbed

he treasury and the people. Why did they not expose this embez-dement long since? Why did the treasury officials fail to

collect this money for nearly four years? Why do they neglect Now to prose-cute the offenders if they are not their accomplices?

Why do they seek to remove from is office the man who has exposed the fraud ? Why are they so anxious to elect an

auditor general who will be their own creature?-Exchange. conventions in this State have already

JEFFERSON died poor, and Monroe was indebted to charity for the stone that bore his epitaph. To think of our President dying poor! Let the admirers of Grant rest assured that no such cal-amity-awaits his final exit, if it can be averted by the laying in of a large sup-ply of lands, tenement houses, bonds, stocks, plate, horses, carriages, and other valuables, the gifts of grateful office-holders, and of hungry expectants who await his re-election to throat their vile hands into the treasury.

country not in a government office heartily despises Grant, is ashamed of his Administration and would rather his Administration and would rather not have him as a candidate for another vile hands into the treasury,

not have him as a candidate for another term. Let them remember that he despises them and looks only to the office holders and the military for his nomination. The only way to drive him from the field is to defeat the Rad-ical candidates this fail. If Stanton and Beath are elected it will be taken as an endorsement of Grant, the thicking jobs, military interference with elections, selling offices for money, THE Philadelphia *Laquirer*, a Repub-lican paper, says: "There is reason to fear that a large per cent. of the tax im-posed upon the manufacture and sale of cigars will fail in reaching the United States Treasury." "There is reason to fear" that the same rule applies to all the taxes imposed upon the industry of the country. The good old days when Federal office holders retired poor are out of fashion since the Republican party came into power. theying jobs, ministry metricore with elections, selling offices for money, bribery, annesty to thieves, double salaries to office holders, stock gambling by the President's family, subsidies to railroads, horse racing, and another four years' jolly junketing.—Jersey Shore Herald.

same quantity of straw to the acre as other wheat, does not fail near so reality as the Lan-caster wheat, and has the peralitarity of bearing both smoothe and hearded heads. It does not winter kill. I have tested the wheat for two years and can recommend it from experience. It is recommonded to be weevil proof and has not been affected by it will write it function and hull. Straw Bloomsburg P. O. Boobbarn Sout 1. Straw straw to the he can kill the Democracy. It will take more men by a million than he had at Appomatox.—New York Sun, (Radical.) Buckhorn, Sept. 1, 1871-30\*

the resurrection. There will be signs in the heavens and on the earth in 1872, when this Democratic party gets its soldiers in the field.—*Springfield* (Mass.) EXCUREANT HEALTH is a blessing voncheafed to few. Even those who have been favored by nature with strong constitutions and vigoroutrames are apt to neglect the precautions nece sary to preserve these precious endowments. Indeed, as a rule, the more healthy and robust a

Republican, (Radicat.) He is a fool or a traitor who expects to win an easy victory over the Demo-cratic party in 1872. Grant can never do it with the bayonet,—New York Evening Post, (Radicat.) They may say what they please, but Indices, as a more liberties he is included to tak, man is, the more liberties he is included to tak, with his own physique. It is some consolution to the naturally weak and feeble to know that they can be so invigorated and built up, by r They may say what they please, but those who are the most confident do not know these Democrats. They are proper use of the means which science has plac-ed at their disposal, as to have a much better chance of long life, and exemptions from dis

ease and pain, than the most athletic of their fellows who are foolish enough to suppose them-solves invulnerable, and act accordingly. It is not too much to say that more than haif retreat they are treacherous and often fatal.-Louisville Commercial, (Radical.)

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the people of the civilized world need an occa

the people of the civilized world need an occu-sional tonic, to enable them to support the strain upon their bodies and minds, which the fast life of this restless age occasions. In fact, a pure, wholesome, inexciting ionic is the grand decid-oration of the busy millions, and they have the article in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a staminal medicine, i. e. it imparts permanent stream to wash systems and invince the The Democrats of Northampton county, at a late meeting, passed the fol-Resolved, That while the indefatiga-ble attention of the President of the United States to horses, dogs, brother-in-laws, cousins, and to his domestic animals and family in general, is wor-thy of the warmest gratitude from these lucky recipients of his bounty, yet his errors needed of all unblic business.merstrength to weak systems and invigorates deli-

arcough to weak systematic investigation and its solve cate constitutions. Its reputation and its solve have steadily increased. Competitive prepara-tions have usen introduced ad *Ublima*, and, as far as the public is concerned, ad naturesco, in the hope of rivaling it; but they have all either put-labed in the attempt, or been left far in the resul-bance its solve models are presented for the tree. lucky recipients of his bounty, yet his gross neglect of all public business, mer-It has been the great medical success of the pres-ent century, and it is quite certain that no proits at the same time, the sharpest rep-robation of the masses who committed the control of the government into his hands, not for the benefit of his family

ent century, and it is quite certain that he term prictary medicine in this country is as widely known, or as generally used. Ten lightning presses, running incessanily (Sundays excepted.) the whole year through, barely supply the domand for the lilustrated Al-manae, in which the nature and uses of the meaner, the superscript of the direction uses. and live stock, but as a trust for the whole people, and that an Executive who cally visits the seat of government when called there by sickness in his stable is not needed at the seat of govpreparation are set forth, the circulation now ing over eight millions a year.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS FOR I SEPTEMBER TERM, 1973. BENTON-Samuel Rhone, Emanuel Laubarb. Regwick-John Eckert. BLOOM-William Garrison, Casper J. Thomas

Evans says he wanted to settle. Didn't he settle ? He settled that his compensation which "shall not exceed ten per centum," should be exactly ten per centum. He settled that he might as well as not have ten per centum on one million, nine hundred and ten thousand dollars that had been paid before he was appointed agent. He Bioost-William Gartisan, Casper J. Thomas Samuel Johnson.
CENTRE-L.S. Bower, Philip Crozer, J. Thomas Pressing Contract Contract Science (Contract Contract Henry, Nathan Driesbach, Josefin Hess, Gurgerwoon-G. B. Thomas, John Patterson, Wm, F. Robbins, Locust-Elijoht Yourn Balah Yonger, Mr. P.Rassadias Gener, Mr. P.Rassadias Gener, Prisz-Henry Gordher, Scott-Abraham Sayder, Samuel R. Ktins, Chris-S. Fowler,

before he was appointed agent. He settled about one hundred and ninety-one thousand dollars, besides another hundred thousand and interest, in his

LIST OF TRAVERSE JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TEAM, 1871. BLOOM-John M. Barton, Michael Casey, Rober Stiff Chas, Foster, Binwick-John W. Cooper, Richard Thompson,

hundred thousand and interest, in his pocket whence the State is not likely to get it. He settled that the State might have his ten thousand dollars bail for satisfaction. And he has settled down to enjoy life with the full and settled consciousness that loyally, rationally persevered in, is a capital thing. His next settlement should be in that old and settled institution at Philadelphia, known as the Eastern Penitentiary. He owes the State some service.—Potts-cille Standard. Brayrn-Chas, Michail, Tillmin Rittenhouse Thos. J. Shuman BEAVER-Chas, Michall, Tilini in Riffentanov, Thos, J. Shumau, BENTON-William Miller, Stephen Pohe, Henry Hess, Isaae Erwin, CENTIALIA-O, R. Millard, Wm. Peiffer, FrainiNeenzerker, Henry Eyer, GREENWOOD-J. G. Girton, Joseph Redlin, HEMJORCREEK, John Johnson, M. Applemau, H. W. M. Reynolds, Geo. L. Shoemaker, Jackson - John B., Fritz, Jacob Langer, Locyst-Wealey Perry, Laomard Adams, Mr. Pit. AsaNrt - Thos. J. Weillwer, Joseph S and S-Montons-John B. Joinson, MADBON-John B. Joinson, MADBON-John B. Joinson, MADBON-John B. Joinson, MADRON-John B. Joinson, MADRON-Wealey Bowman, BOARNER-Wealey BOWMAN, BOARNER-WEALEY

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Shoemaker, Accesons-John P, Hess, John F, Derr, Theodore W, Smith, John Rantz, Mrstans-W, R, Smith, Daniel Hotler, Abraham W, Masteller, Masteller,
DBON-Frastus Hendershott, D. A. Watson,
PLEASANT-Philip Kline,
VARE-JREOB H. Harman,
Tobin Richard, Jacob Christian, ANDE-Jacob B. Harman. NE-John Richard, Jacob Christian. ARTNOCHERE Dahlal Barls, David Louis orr-Huston Robison, R. J. Millard, Rev

Forr-Huston Robison, R. J. Minard, a Fairman, SUGARLOAF-Ezekiel Shultz, George Fritz,

declared for Gen. HANCOCK for the Presidency-nearly all that elected delegates. There are so many that it is quite unnecessary to continue to name them. The gallant General is evidently the nearly unanimous choice of the Democracy of this State. THE Honorable C. C. BOWEN, a Rad-

cal M. C. from South Carolina, lately convicted in Washington city of having more wives than the law allows to on man, and who was pardoned by Presi-

dent GRANT, is a candidate for Governor of South Carolina and expects to be successful, as " the administration and all the negroes are for him !" ----

THE fellow who got an office in the revenue service in Illinois, under the supposition that his name was Dent, when it was Bent, has been removed as an impostor.

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al result. LAMON would still have majority, to wit, 31 votes in Convention. Mr. Lamon was therefore regularly and fairly nominated under any principle that may be applied, and is entitled to the support of every Demo-Contests about nominations

should be fought out before the Convention is held and its decision should necessarily be final. That is the only doctrine which conduces to safety and

J. M. C. Syndicate !

Secretary BOUTWELL has established a combination of Bankers in Europe, to take charge of the U. S. loan, which i

called Syndicate. The term is applied in France to a sort of officer who takes

charge of the affairs of bankrupts. Put

that and that together ! A large number of Democratic county