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Friday, July 0, 1875

No one will sympathize with he W. He Highin, of Williamsport, who are sentence to pay a fine, of five hundred dollars, a indexe an Improvement of three years the perioritary, for publishing another aper. Herrington is not the only not a doubt be thus dealt with .-- Laborately Ills was no worse than the New York in

purstilled published the Resolver-Tition test inony. and a second

The Columbia Hora'd says that the siv dam at that place was injured much more b the les fload than was supposed, but it is b ing thoroughly reptired. It is to be regri ted that the ice is not powerful senough take the dam out every spring. But for and similar structures the Susquehanna a all its main tributaries would abound wi shid every spring and a much larger non ber of people he benefitted to a much great or extent there readive indvantage from th Canals.

Gev. Allen, of Ohlo, understands the sit ation perfectly. In a speech at a Grange rounion in Licking essenty he sold: "Perm mu to make the observation, that every o can apply as he pleases, if we don't get ba in this country to charap government at honest living then the country is gone This is true; until we get back to cheap go erument, National, State, County, and Mi nicipal, it will be hard times for the noo man and mechanic, for they. In trath and In fact, pay all the taxes. Their wages ar daily decreasing but the taxes to defray the expenses of a dear government, like the pres cut, cannot be reduced.

-----Governor-Judge Pershing.

A Democratic county meeting held Schuylkill county last week, over while Hon. F. W. Hughes presided and in which the leading Democrats of the county partic ipated, with great unanimity and in enthe slastle terms presented Judge Pershing : the next Democratic candidate for Governor The ability, fitness, sound Democracy patriotism and commanding popularity dudge Pershing, are conceded by politic friend and foel A review of the field this time indicates his nomination, and hi election if nominated may be regarded as an event that is certainly to transpire.

The Beecher trial is ended, the jury hav ing been unable to agree, standing nine for Beecher to three for Tilton. Excepting in a technical view, this is a complete acquittal o Beecher. When nine men out of twelve appointed to judge, are of the same opinio about the facts of a case the judgment is o as much if not more value in every sense except the technical one than if all had agreed and it as effectually defeats the purpose of Tilton in this case to obtain damages. It is a good thing that the loathsome subject will now pass from the public mind. If the subact be brought into court again it will scarcely attract much attention. The parties to the sult are both bold bad men, and this fact being established both will be comparatively harmless for serious mischief hereafter.

The Auditing Department and the Treasury-American Government. In the past it was said with much force Work to by done and attendant Squirming. When Auditor General Temple was inat the government of the United States was he best the world ever saw." Yet this was ducted into office he was not only determined pulsus of the government formed, established to discharge his duties faithfully, but was well and continued by the slave holders, where aware of the fact that as soon as the leeches nock phillanthropists of the present day af- and shysters discovered his proper intention ert to leaply). That government of which the that he would be misrepresented and attacked, proted sentence was truly uttered, passed into) He was not blind, but had the whole case orally adjagonistic hando-into bunds that | before him. He knew (for the subject was does d a higher but more transcendental discussed) that honest mon would be primawality. What has been the result? Avails fifty misled by a cry for impossibly speedy abbord we have fallen from the best to action, he was aware that the formal newsmeanest "government the world ever paper attack would in the first case be made "-or, at least, that it sees to-day. Cours in the New York World, and that as soon as ded by the amount of Interest it pays, our explanations would begin to render them dis by is the largest of any country in the creditable they would be dropped by that rid-the people are literally the slaves of paper and taken up by the disreputable Sun, vulgar aristocracy of more wealth-our and that these attacks would be reproduced incourse the highest paid by any people on in this State wherever the Treasury plunrth-our revenues, wrang from the labor derers could influence newspapers either by

the country, are in Jarge part squandered direct request or imposition. All that was y describing officers and corrupt Congresses duly discounted by the Auditor General in our country is governed by a ballot-box advance, but with Jacksonian nerve ne dewhich is systematically invaded by fraud of termined to discharge his proper duty in a cry conceivable description and the results prudent and manly way, and to "let Rome

hen counted and declared by villians in the howl." uge cities in total disregard of the votes The work before him was one of no mea ollel or tickets contained in the boxesmagnitude. The accounts of corporations he expressed voice of honest people has lits delinquent officials in large numbers and dis te or no influence upon public servantsbursing and receiving officers generally, were oliticians, in great part, are but the farva, to be carefully examined, tested and actually con which grow base salary grabuers and verified. In all this the Auditor General they plunderers instead of trasty public ser- should have had the active aid of the State ants and parelotic statesmen-paltry regues | Treasurer, but instead that official threw ev pire to and attain official position and ale ory impediment in the way of his progress et to lead the people, and if successful are. There are an immense mass of books, emsampered and petted by the highest civil bracing long and intricate accounts in the divials, political and judicial-depravity Auditing department of the State, the books ad fraud is marked upon the face of every of the State Treasurer ought to be and those ting of public succera-the rogue, if can- of the State department and Attorney Gener ing and energetic, shands as well or better all must be examined in the connection b in the private relations of life as the man of the Auditor General before becan be certal as losty, honesty and ability ; and the dem- of accuracy in his accounts, and very fre gogue of rackloss, sellish and have purposes | quently it is not until after demand is made surps the place of tried integrity, honest in- and the debtor files his plea that he is abso aution, and recognised expacity-the cure lutely certain. "Be sure you are right, then ing trickster is champion, merit is debased go ahead," is a trite, rough and plainly prop aless coupled with impudence-insolence er maxim for any one and especially for a and presumption prevail promismouslyofficer upon whom the public attention our currency consists of irredeemable and in rivetted and in the proper discharge c great part next to irresponsible pictures and whose duties the public have so large an in cratches upon paper, with shinplasters terest. But the denunciations we have rethrown in for change-the government itself forred to commenced before Gen. Templ nters the financial muchile to compet hor- had time to read the indexes of his ledger

owers to pay high and destructive rates of much less examine the accounts. Their is iterest-extravagance is defined a merit justice is therefore palpable. Although only ad "fragality is despised-labor is every two months in office he has already detected where opproved and three engaged in it hes hundreds of thousands of delinquencies and in to be looked upon as a class below the placed them in position for prompt collection. A collision with the Treasury is surwel of personal respectability as compared with professional occupation and kid gloved to occur and at no distant period, for the illicness-ill-gotten wealth clothes the loafer point will soon have been reached where satisfactory explanation or a bold deflance with respectability, shaddy usurps the place of gentility, and common sense quaits in the becomes inevitable. Peculation and discrep resence of over-landowing folly. ancy are being hedged into a corner, and

But a truce to the picture. Reform, subwhen their votaries find themselves presses there they will have no other recourse but to tantial, sensible and just is domanded. A fight. Their life will be at stake, they are change in the men who conduct the governmaliguants, desperate and reckless, and they rent as well as in the principles that conwill strike for life and to kill. Every imagtrol and the measures that are adopted and inable impediment will be thrown out in de a vogue, is demanded. The people must fence and every conceivable or possible spe ise equal to the occasion and hurl from cies of vituperation, falsehood and slande sower the party and the men who have conwill be set affoat against their honest focs. rolled and governed for the last fifteen We have had long experience in both official cears, and if their immediate successors to and private station at Harrisburg, we have to better they must in turn be consigned to defeat. The reform must be positive and revolutionary. Unless the people by their revolutionary. Unless the people by their votes effect this change, every thing will habits as does the hunter those of the grow worse, the oppression greater, the wild beasts. We were not mistaken in prerongs more unrelenting, and the hard times dicting in advance what the plunderers

Third Term Conclusions. of his administration and a demand for its continuance. If the Republicans lose the elections, it will show him and his party clearly that he can not be re-elected, and the office-holders will discover their in- and he was compelled for a number of lectors, two district attorneys, two supervi-

chance of election. At present, the office- sicilum. During this time a charitable manolders as a body are of course for Grant, be- the obscured his shortcomings and longgoings Excerpts and News Items from Exchanges. sause he will be more certain to keep them and the public was given to understand, n position than mother President would through frequent explanations, that his be; but if the elections demonstrate that he health of mind and body was soon to b can not again be elected, they will all favor restored. This absence was missed in the the nomination of some Republican who Senate more as a source of congratulation hey will hope can be successful.

It is plain, then, that the way to defeat the third term aspirations of President Grant not brilliant ability. When he returned to is to defeat the Republican party this fall, his duties, however, his presence was halled and every voter in that party who is really with words of welcome, and the honor exsposed to a third term ought to see this, tended to him which belonged to his high It is the only way to prevent Grant from office, if respect to the man was withheld, He at once misunderstood himself, and albeing nominated again.

----Twenty-six Millions.

On July 1st, out of the treasury of the mind; but it is a well-known fact that his their opponents combine or enjoy the inxury of cneral Government was paid to the Nation manner was changed, and that while his of- splitting into twenty fractions," I bankers and bondholders of the country cuty-six millions of dollars in gold, as inerest on government bonds. . This amount of money has been collected off of the farm- renewed with wonted vigor, it was noticeable une-ory on the 10th. ers, the business and the working men in the that he had lost his bold and aggressive manshape of taxes during the past year. Every ner of dealing with the opposition. He hement stucks up as Boss Tweed by the news fairly cowered before the men with whom, papers owned by Bos Cameron. ent of it could be saved to pay the princiin times past, it was his glory to measure pal of the public debt, if the contract made t the time the bonds were issued was taithwords. Among the first to be feightened at ully carried out. They are payable in reenback --- another kind of promises to pay, Republicans, he was also the first to shiver that bear no interest and cost the tax-payers and run away from the third-term spectre, head." nothing but the expense of issuing. If the Whether true or not, it was his misfortune Radical party that is now ruling the country would change the character of the public to have his name connected with tales of Credit Mobilier operations, and he because lebt by exchanging greenbacks for bonds, it would have the public twenty-six millions of so thin-skinned, so eringingly cowardly hat he trembled at the rusile of a newspagold interest yearly, which amount could per, and sought by the most undignified lo ventually be used to redeem the greenbacks quacity to make friendships with newspaper will. Thus the government debt could be paid in ach of every class. Day after day and week gold, simply by saving yearly the interes after week the spectacle might have been hat is now paid to bond-holders.

The farmer, the mechanic, the busin ian and the laborer are compelled to re eive greenbacks as a legal teacher for all ebts. Why should not the bond-holder cceive the same? Is he who loans the Govrnment his money any better than he who oils and produces the wealth that gives the Government its credit? Is the man who

taking advantage of the necessities of Govrument in time of war, forced it to pay exrbitant usury for the use of his money, any etter than he who risked his life and limbs in the defence of a cause he thought right: Then why should a distinction be made? Why should the producer and the soldier be compelled to receive as legal money Govrument promises to pay, and the bond-holder and money lender protected in his demand for gold ?

If greenbacks are a "legal tender," let them se tendered to the bond-holders of the country as they are to other people, and if he reuses to accept them, let his claim against the tax-payers in the shape of a bond "g to the dogs,"-Bellefaute Watchman,

was once a Pennsylvania Feg ho laid by \$30,000 in one Session. Whet e was asked how he managed this with dary of \$1,000, he said he saved it by doing vithout a hired girl .- Exchange.

The AV ashington correspondent of the any candidate or other person for such candidate, no Gen. Grant's letter on the third term question was clearly not a declination, but was an announcement at least that under certain circumstances he would again be a candidate. The elections, this full, we con-ceive, will clearly develope those circum-lia friends and reddened their first attempted to the first attempted first Grant's Organ on Wilson. ceive, will clearly develope those circum- his friends and reddened their faces with dred and fifty-two different packages of it- this and the next precents rate stances. If the Republicans carry, General blushes of shame, are still fresh in the mean- light whicky have been seized, and forty-sev. edenes over all other business in convention inti-

stroyed or partially impaired the intellect of duty, as follows: Thirizen storekcepers, for-stronger men than he ever could hops is be, ity gaugers, four evenue agents, three col-ger are dusgate or matrice for monitorial to be also be a terest to be in a candidate who may stand a mouths to remain in the charge of his physical strength and two deputy collectors.

The man who controled the action of the riot Ring State Convention is Simon Cameron, a remainshedemontari (1) temporary eluitranar,3 olu Cossin, Is a renegade Democrat, and its candi-

than anything else, because his place was some personation. There must be concerning attemporarily filled by a man of acceptable if tractive in Democracy, even to the Radical mind. Commenting upon the fast that the Republican press of this State is greatly disturbed lest the your of the Prohibitionists should give the else tion to the Democrats, the N. Y. Wash! says: "Our Republican friends have no came for anxlety this year about the Prohibition desorters, lowed his vanity to deceive him regarding the November vete will not be close. The tick his actual simulation. We do not charge that an prior no abund at Eric will best all fraction his disease had in any way impaired his and it is of no concern to Deascents whether

forts to be acknowledged as a mediator | Witter Poixra-Forts three another Milfor the selflement of party differences were thenerals were turned out at this military man

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Gov. Tilden, of New York, by shappy stoppin lasts in the treasury of the Slate, has had the he continued assaults of the so-called inde- State is a reduced one-half mill on the dollar, pendent or Detective press against leading making an aggregate of two million six hundred thousand doiltars. Tildon is an old "copper

> "The New Orlean) Republican, "official organ has State of Louisland," publishes 63 columns 9 pages) of notices to delinquent tax-payer of 7 columns of sheriff 's sales in a late issu Who wouldn't be an official organ? If nobody else gets rich in Louisiana the official organ

> > ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

LEONARD KLINE, Greenwood,

TREASURED:

H. W. MCREYNOLDS. Hembek.

H. A. SWEPPENHISER, Centre, ISAIAH BOWER, Berwick,

COMMISSIONER.

JOHN LEGGOTT, Greenwood.

SILAS W. MCHENRY, Jackson, JOHN HERNER, Locust,

day of August, at one oclock, p. m., and D

HENRY GABLE, Locust,

JOHN ENT, Scott.

WHITE N. HOSTLER, Fishingcreek

CANDIDATES.

een seen, during that particular as well a athsoquent sessions of Congress, of the Vice President of the United States seeking in-Demografic rules: terviews with the journalists of high and low degree, and of good and bad repute, who abound so frequently in Washington or such occasions.—National Republican, ----

The New York Journal of Commerce preents an able review of the financial difficulles of the country, in which it takes the poition that "there must be a general liquida ion of accumulated debts before there car be any return of national prosperity. There nay be brief intervals of temporary relie from the extreme depression, but the relays ill leave the condition worse than before nd the crisis of a general settlement is th arning point which must be passed on th ray to perfect recovery," Its plan of fi ances is metallic, but without opening an rgument on that point, as some may be dised to do, it cannot be denied that the regoing theory of 'liquidation' before proserity can be restored is sound, and it ha

Rules of Nomination. Is Adopted by the Concention, Dec. 26th, 1870. I. The Annual County Convention shall be held con and must continue to be till accomplish) Court House in Bloomsburg, on the secon d a great question "how best to introduce

STATEMENT AFFAIRS COMMON School District of Scott, for year ending June 7 HENRY KELCHNEH, Treasurer,

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 c XXII. Candidates for nomination may be voted. ¹⁰ repairs, Light Street school house, int repairs, Aften school house, and repairs, Cross Read school house. portion to their popular vote in the set upon the same principle on which delegates are electable under the ten rule. NNIE. Souchgale to my Convention hereafter

shuff be entitled to a beat unders also codentials show that he is instructed for some capability for the vian offices to be fifled, as not out in the call for the

Marriages.

At the residence, of Mr. George Gibbens, in F.dr. mount, by Hev. S. spear, Mr. L. K. K. LAUBACU, of Beaton, to Miss ANNIE OUBDONS, of Cambra, Beaton, to Miss ANNIE OUBDONS, of Cambra, Mr. L. K. K. LAUBACU, of the undersigned, of Scott township, have this day examined the above account, and flid B correct, SAMUET, A. WORMAN, W. A. BARFON, W. A. BARFON, Unre 11, 1870, June 11, 1870,

Deaths.

PATRICK MODONELL, SUPERVISOR, to represent township, this county, June 2511 Mr. ABRAM ADAMS, in his soth year. amount of duplicate..... In Briarcreek, June 27th, Mr. JOHN YOST, aged amount received from L. A. T2 years, 19 months and 9 days. In Newspieck, Luzerne county, June 26th, Mr. OHN E. SMITH, aged about 33 years. amount of taxes returned to County Cor In Briarcreek, this county, June 26th, Mr. LEVI SUTLER, in his 47th year. MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

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We are authorised to announce the follow ng candidates for the offices named, subjec GEORGE SCOTP, Catawissa, ISAAC S, MONROE, Catawissa, PROTIDONOTARY, &C. B. FRANK ZARR, Bloomsburg, REDISTER AND RECORDER. W. H. JACOBY, Bloomdurg, CYRUS ROBBINS, Fishingereck, MORDECAI MILLARD, Centre,

pited R. R. of S. J

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Radical organs are after Senator Booth of California. They look on him as a traitor for snying: "When parties represent honest differences of opinion upon living po litical questions they are just and proper; when the questions between them are obs lete, they are useless, when they serve to prevent the consideration of present issues, they are obstacles; when they perpetuate hatred and sectional strife, they are evils; when their machinery falls into the hands of the few to be employed for selfish purposes and to defeat the popular will, they are corrupt and oppressive; when the machinery of both or either can be indifferently manipulates by the same men in the interest of private gain and corporate greed, they are rotten, and ought to be destroyed.

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California seems very well entitled to its claim of being the most prosperous State. In the Union. Last year there were shipped ten million quintals of wheat and flour, the valne of which was \$5,000,000. Of wool there were sent 05,000,000 pounds. The vineyards yielded 7,000,000 gations of wine and 200,-000 gallons of brandy. The yield of buillion was \$29,390,631. The receipts of lumber at San Francisco were 253,000,000 feet. The imports of coal show an increase of 77.375 tons, while the consumption of pig iron showed an increase of 5,600 tans. These statistics are particularly interesting as implying a large growth of population, a development of the natural wealth of the sec tion, and an increase of manufacturing industry .- Exchange.

National Banking System.

A correspondent of the New Castle Com ant, a leading radical paper lu western Pennsylvania, says: "I believe if the Demo-"erais succeed in tving this cursed millstone "-the National Bank System-to the neck "of the Republican party, it will go mider."

There is no trouble about that. The Rad-Ical party fastened that millstone to its neck. It originated the thieving system-it gave birth to it-it passed all have that have fatand the most susceptible to cranming. Do the philosophers of the Curwin phase mean the optilosophers of the Curwin phase mean tened and fed it, and the mother may as well attempt to deny her own child, as the Radical party to get rid of this bantling. It brought the obnoxious thing into existence in that way? and it must take the consequences of its eviconnections with the money sharks of the country .- Bellefonte Watchman,

d'Asylums ! Give us an net of Assembly The New York Sus is a sensational paper that lives solely upon falsehood, misreprethat will put us and to human wickedness, weakness, troubles and disease, and then sentation, and slauler, and would not tell the truth if ever so plainly put before it. In fact, if it desires to publish certain facts, it

will not do so until it literally imbeds them in defamiation, and any truthful statement that is given it is thoroughly interlarded with falsehood before it is printed. This is the feature of the paper that domands attention and gives it living support. These facts are well known to the editorial fraternity and therefore every one who republishes artention of publishing falsebood and impos- Perhaps Dr. Curwin has a panacca. If he vention at Erie will be influenced by those Ing upon his own readers. A man in a com- has let him give it to the public in a shape traitorous minions of plunder, we have no fear. the funds doggedly refused. Not a fladical munity who is noted as a flar and for the to convince people that his own head is Yet it will do no harm, and may do much frequency of his falsehoods is rarely quoted | level.

by people who have respect for truth, and the same rule applies among editors to papers like the New York Son. It is a lying sheet-it lives by lying, and though it just vote for Hon. Was. Bigler for Governor. now mainly preys upon leading Republicans and honest Democratic officials, no party

ild do, and where they would find their everer day by day and year by year allies and access to the public ear, and we Change must come or greater evil be acceptare not mistaken now. ed as its substitute. The people should se-We have every confidence in the manly

lect men for offices whose character for honnerve and moral power of Gen. Temple sty has been well established, whose integ-The very fact that he did not rush headlong

rity has been tried, and whose ability is aplike a bull at a fair, but carefully measured parent. The runners after office, the coaxhis ground, and first ascertained his own rs, harminers and electioneerers should be position and then planted bimself firmly lisearded for at least all representative poupon ascertained facts susceptible of proof, itions and offices that pertain to State or suggests his carnestness and that he can be Federal government, Such should be voldepended upon. Every honest man in the untarily selected by the people, with referland ought to hold up his hands in well ence to ability to do the work that is wanted doing, give no heed to the misrepresentaand integrity to do it honestly. That was tions of the vampyres in the New York pathe principle upon which the slaveholders icted and hence it was that they produced pers, or other liars or blind followers who choose to join in the chorus of insinuation. 'the best government the world ever saw." slander and detraction, the weapons of the Let their example be imitated and like reculority. It will take a full year of hard,

sults will follow. Common Schools and In-anity.

We observe articles "going the rounds" o he newspapers charging the "common school system" for laying the foundation of many of the montal diseases that exist, and Dr. Curwin Is quoted as authority. The reasome assigned are that the children are sen to school too young, that too much study i imposed upon them, and that too many pu-

pils are crowded into many of the school Hon. Thomas B. Florence, formerly Now, admitting the objections to exist, will tember of Congress from the first district these wise men give the public any assurance d this State, died at Washington city on that the evil- complained of will coase to exthe 3d just. The Hon, Tom, was a charac ist if the common school system be abolish ter-unique but good. Fond of bombast h al? Is not their position against education was honest and faithful to his professions. and not against a particular plan ? We take His talents peculiarly fitted him for his that fact to be obvious. The school system original occupation, a hatter, and his seconrevents the attendance of any child under dary one, a rough-and-tumble but earnest ix years of ago. Is not that old enough to and effective orator of the kind, and made sent to whool? If not, would the abolihim a strong and next to irresistable candition of the school law prevent the evil? date before the enlightened masses of a su-Would thenbolition of the law prevent school. burban Philadelphia district. The first dis miniming, eliber as to studies pursued or trict was long held by the Native Americans numbers in particular room-? Nonsense!

the progenitors of the Know Nothings, but If there be such evils amend the law so as when antagonised by Tom Florence, they o prevent them. Abolishing the law would were crushed out. He continued to repretot accomplish the end.

sent the district for several terms but finally Injurious study, such as produces mental engaged in other business, above his abiliveakness and imbeellity, is more often proties, and he was not successful. As he was luced by encouragement and prabe than an honest man he made no money in Conby any other means. Is that to be regulated gress and was always poor. Last fall, prob ly law, too, or to be effected by abolishing ably for patriotic purposes, possibly for chool systems ? Weak minds are casily im- charity, he was again put forward in his old ressed, they are likely to be the most for- district for Congress. He again commanded and pupils, superficially the most promise a majority of votes, but the "lightening calng, the most readily stimulated by flattery.

to keep them out of school, by low, or by from the toils and cares of this world. "He abolishing laws? Can the evil be corrected was a fellow of infinite" merriment, kind heatted, genial, whose impulses were every Yet such blab as referred to is patronizingone honest and patriotic. His soul may copied by wise editors, after being incub- have been too great for his body but it de-

mied by equally sugacious Superintendents serves to rest in peace.

The Clinion Democrat talks strong sense when it says some of our Democratic cotempohere will be an end to insanity-not be- raries are sounding the alarm of treacherous

men in the ranks of Democracy in Philadel That the children are often forced or flats phia and perhaps other points, trying to ered to study too much is not dealed. But wire-work affairs so as to get control of the the school system has nothing to do with Erie convention, and get a candidate set up hat. The fact will exist wherever school that will suit the Treasury Ring. There are ducation is pursued. To knock good sense always purchasable rascals to be found in nto the heads of parents is the only remedy the ranks of all parties-men who will put that we can conceive of and unless they on any garb to play their games of plunder it on the 1st of April, and Legislative and have some school education to utilize it we | -- and Philadelphia has a large supply of other debts of the State unpaid. The invesdo not see how even that is to do any good. the scoundrels. But that the Democratic con- tigating committee denied access to the good, for the press of the State to wake up to the degradation of their presence there if

At the Indiana county Democratic conven- in never so small a number, and not only tion on Monday, the delegates to the Eric nouse the delegates to beware of them, but convention were unanimously instructed to at the same time assist in securing the defeat their party will stand by its declarations. If of such fellows as may attempt to become

The joy of a witness before the United States delegates. The Democracy of Pennsylvania and honest Democratic officials, no party and no public man is safe from its informal attentions. Wheever quotes it debauches himself and scandalizes the editorial frater-inity.

impression upon the court.

That was a pretty thrifty law-maker, but ac is nothing in the way of saving to our present State Treasurer. His name, as every ody knows, is Bob. Mackey, and he is a fi ancial manager of the "Cameron ring." When Robert was selected by Cameronjust as he recently selected Rawle-to take charge of the people's money, he was so poor that the balance at his banker's would not have bought a crusader a chance to mell a pint of Monongahela forty miles off. But Robert was thrifty, and as economical as Cameron himself; and yet Robert wasn't nean; not a bit of it. He only got \$5,000 per year, which is a good deal of money in

careful work, and possibly two or three of he hands of a thrifty man, and out of this them, to hunt up and demonstrate all the he has lived as befitted the Treasurer of frauds that Radical officials have perpetrated the State, has paid oil' several old debts like an honorable man; subscribed many thousupon the State, and the fact that the proper dicer is carnestly at work at it in good ands annually to the "Cameron ving" corfaith, as is abundantly shown by the expos ruption fund ; taken \$40,000 stock in the ures already made, should at least be suffi-Pittsburgh Commercial; lost \$169,090 cient to induce all honest men and especially hrough his friend Yerkes in Philadelphia; editors to withhold complaint if they do not paid for a brown stone residence in one of deem it a duty to commend. he fashionable streets in the Quaker City.

and when he drives out, does so behind an 84,800 span of horses on Broad street. And all since 1868 out of a salary of \$5,000. It is not likely he has accomplished all this a he honest member alluded to above did, by "doing without a hired girl." More likely Robert has the same gift as the boy who applied to a moreliant for work. The merchant said he really could not afford to curploy any additional help. "But," said the ionest boy, "I don't want much wages; I'm very lucky and always find more than my wages," We think the people of Pennsylcania had better get rid of State Treasurers that "find more than their wages."-Evic Ob-

erer. .

Here is something for tax-payers to read. The last Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania was Wm, F. Packer. The expenses of his administration for the year 1859 cost the tax-payors \$405,007.40. The first Republican Governor was Andrew G. Curtin, now a Liberal and an honest official. His administration cost "the inx-payers for the year 1852, S119,028.87. The difference can well se accounted for by the fact that the war culators" counted him out. He appealed to had commenced, and the expenses of the the quarter ending May 31, 1875, as the law lirects, and has made uo payments into the Commonwealth increased thereby. But we State Treasury up to June 24, 1875,28 How are now at peace, and certainly the cost of is that, tax-payers? It is'nt surprising that carrying on the government ought not to be Mr. Mackey says the funds are low, when more now than it was under Curtin. But it they are not paid in, but are shown to have is, Gov. Hartranft is the last Republican been loosely left in the hands of office-hold-Governor, and he is asking for a re-election ers to be paid in to suit their convenience. on his record. That shows that for the year The Auditor General says he is determined 1874 his administration cost the tax-payer-

to make them toe the mark and come to \$1,696,153.63, or £547,124,75 more than dur time. And the tax-payers say, "so do, and ing the first year of the war. Is it any wougive us more installments of how the der the people experience difficulty in payring has been running State finances !"ing their taxes when their receipts are diminishing and the expenses of maintaining Clinton Democrat. their officials in office are increasing?-Ec Observer.

lamaging canvass for a re-nomination, i Over a million of dollars in the State well illustrated by an ancedote. A colored Treasury on the 1st of January according to woman called at the police court in Detroi the State Treasurer's report. Only \$1.76 in and wanted her husband arrested for throwing her over the fence. She stated that the fence was seven feet high, his honor books, and explanation as to what came of knew that her husband was a small man weighing not over 120 pounds while she paper has a word to say about it, and yet weighed nearly 200. "I don't believe your story," he replied. this very State ring has the impudence to meet and declare in favor of a "rigid ac-"It's de salemn truf," she continued, rollcountability of public officers," and the in up her eyes. "I tell you he couldn't have thrown you Radical papers the effrontery to assert that eer a fence seven feet high." the tax payers are faols enough to believe "Couldn't he?" any such stuff, they ought to re-elect Hart-"No, madam, it's an absurd story."

nd conduct this liquidation." Delegate Elections shall be held on the Saturday most probable that no plan will be adopted fore, at the phase of holding the general clock the several election districts, between the hours of that can successfully accomplish it, and the three and seven o'clock in the afternoon, 11. The representation of districts in County Conresult will be have to be worked out by the eccessities of the case. If so, there is more vention shall be in proportion to the D-mocratic ve of each as east, at the most recent election for Gov ernor, but the whole number of delegates shall no trouble ahead ; but should the difficulties be nodified by a more able and honest hand-

weood seventy nor he loss than fifty-four, and n ing of the financial problem than we have district shall be allowed less than two nor more that and, there may be such relief as to bring us total: delogaters III. Until the next election for Governor delegate pack to prosperity slowly and without worse shall be allowed to districts upon a ratio of sixty voters for a delegate, allowance being made for the largest fractions of ratio.

the country etween now and the hour of relief. IV. The Standing Committee shall, whenever nee soury make an apportionment of delegates to the -----

RADICAL SUMMERSAULTS .- The editor of everal districts under these rules and publish i ith the rules as amended, in the Democratic new apers of the county, at least two weeks before eac he Philadelphia Times, growls in this way: The Republican organs of Ohio are comund convention. numerous at Delegate elections may give their ores to a smaller number of conditions than the choic number to be elected, in the number provided plaining that two of the seven men on the Democratic ticket were formerly Republi cans, and they denounce General Sam Cary, the fourth section of the Bloomsburg act of 4t andidate for Licutenant Governor, and Tho I Morch, 1859.
YL: "The delegate coefficient shall be by ballot was built be held and conducted by a dulige nucleon, b as selected by the Denovrated in attendance, and the mas E. Powell, candidate for Attorney Genral, as renegades. They should cast their eyes upon their brethren in Pennsylvania and officers shaft keep a list of voters and tally so one counted, to be sent by them to the convention nd be content,-Here some Republican The their excitnence of the result of the election, VII. All cases of disputed scats in Convention null bridl-posed of operity by a vote offer learn enture to complain because both the candl lates on the State ticket were Democrats un til ten years after the organization of the R as respective elaborates and their evidence, VIII. All delegates must reside in the district ary represent. In case of an absent delegate is publican party, and until there wasn't a whole plank left of the old Democratic parcy dispute initiation. If his full to do so his colleage y faith. If the old Republicans of this a utransformer may unostitute for him, in other a set the Convention may fill up the representation can the entirenes of the district in attendance. inte-could get a chance just now and then o be the candidates of their party they would FX. The colling in Conventions shall be open, a ny two no interesting require the years and may a e happy, but the only Republicans running in Pennsplyania to-day are the Temperanes

a position pending. X. Special Conventions may be called when sensory, by the standing Contribution the proceed candidates. They were Republicans when it cost something to be a Republican, and i age of which shall conform to these rules. All county nonlimitous and all appointment conference and or delegate eta state conventio has been the principal business of that clas to do the voting and let eleventh-hour laborers bag the pounies.

XII. The standing committee shall consist of o semicor from each election district, who shall As a consequence of the Auditor General set of by the people at the delegate electrons, wh all choose their own Chairman's and any five emission by a quorum, when called tog they by the nvestigations so far, though he has jus ouched the outside of the matter, wo are b hatrinani. XIII, No member of the Legislature shall b finning to have (what couldn't have been

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in arrears \$129,936,10. And "Richard XV. (helesates instructed by the volers whole with them should obey their functions in conve-tion, and vote egiven by them in violation of the Ellis, Clerk of the Orphaus' Court of Philidelphia, who took his office January 1, nstructions shall be disallowed by the convent 1875, has made no quarterly reports for the it instructions shall be reported by the cloth cores) This rule is repeated and supplied by rule quarter ending February 28, 1875, nor for XXIL.

XVI. Conventions shall be called to order by the hairman of the standing Committee, or in his a new by some other member, thereof, who shall e right and put to vote motions, for the election of a resident and two Sucretaries for purposes of four

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XVIII. It shall be a good cause of cludhen dust any person offering to vote at any doleg etion that he has voted against benzioratic c dates at Federal or State elections within t are, or hav opposed the Democratic ficket at the t preceding election, or has taken or agreed to he money or other valuable thing or ony pretains

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