BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Sept. 24, 1875

Hendrick B. Wright has been appointed chairman of the Democratic State executive

Up in Bradford they have Democratic Republican, Prohibition and Anti-Secret-Soc ety county tickets in the field. "You paysyour money and you takes your choice!

Gov. Hartranft is splurging around the country at military parades, ordered by subordinates at his command. Judge Pershing is quietly discharging his public duties. The people pay the bills. Which is the deserving

Hon, W. H. Armstrong, of Williamsport, is an ingenious lawyer, and it is announced that he is going to undertake the exploit of standing on the Eric platform and speaking for the Lancaster nominees. That will be an intellectual straddle that will either spoil consistency or split a statesman. - Patriot.

Edward McPherson, who has lost his oc cupation as clerk of the popular branch of Congress in consequence of the Democratic preponderance in that body, recently made people present! The local Republican papers people will vary greatly in estimating a large assembly, but the statement of the Press in this instance looks like square ly-

To have had honest State treasurers for the past fourteen years would have been worth not less than twenty millions of dollars to the State of Pennsylvania. By this we mean that if the surplus moneys of the Treasury had been used as honest Treasurer could and would have used them, the benefit accruing to the Commonwealth would not have been less than the sum we have named. If Rawle is elected, the system so long in vogue and so damaging, will be perpetuated. The Treasury Ring would rather see Hartranft than Rawle defeated, and some of them do not hesitate to declare themselves to that effect,-Phila, Chronicle

PERSHING AND PIOLLET represent the popular desire for economical administration, the equal protection of laborer and employer, ing, the detection, conviction, and punishthe pure and simple political faith and practice of the fathers.

HARTRANFF AND RAWLE reflect the wishes of the present leaders of the Republican party to preserve the existing order of things, under which industry languishes, capital is unemployed, an irredeemable currency curses the land, and defalcation and peculation plunder government and people.

The Postmaster General is making a tremendous blow about a fast mail line he says he has established from somewhere to some- Republican officers. where, and is out with pronunciamentoes in the usual Radical cocklofty style returning thanks to Tom. Scott and Commodore Vanderbilt for their assistance in the achievement! Very good. We once knew a darkey philosopher who was in the habit of luxuriating under a gum tree near his residence Unfortunately for him lightning struck it one day with such power as to totally destroy it, not is bstanding the knarley character of the dood The darkey tooked for a many and then exclaimed: "de lightning e do great tings to spoil dat gum tree-No let him quit wouth and try dis darkey's head: "Now let the doughty bow-legged Postmaster General quit his bragging about fast mail lines until he tries his hand on the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg railroad, as regards that business! We will engage to pick up any one of a dozen bulls in Columbia county who will deliver the North Branch mails with more regularity and in better time than that railroad has ever yet done. What says our nutmeg P. M. G? Is he ready for another contract?

Erre and its People.

We have often in these columns spoken in terms of praise of the city of Eric and its people. The delegates and others from all quarters of the State who fattended the late Democratic State convention speak in like terms. The following from the Bellefonte Watchman is in point:

Whatever may be said of the time an trouble of getting to Erie and of getting back again, there can be but one opinion as to the place, and that is, there is no prettier town or more hospitable people anywhere. Crowded and crammed as it was during the late convention, we heard but one expression everybody was satisfied, everybody was pleas ed, and everybody came away feeling that Erie did its best to make it pleasant and comfortable for its visitors while there. We would, had we time and space love to beauties and advantages of which that little city of the Lake can boast. Its fine harbo and refreshing lake breezes; its steam yacht and pleasure excursions out on the bay; it magnificent residences and beautiful drives its substantial business houses, public parks fine hotels, and over and above all the rea hart-felt welcome extended by its citizens to those whom business or pleasure take that way. But the best way for them to know is

A pleasure trip to E.ie and out on the lake will repay any one who has the time to spare and the money to spend. Ex-Gov- Seymour has written a letter or

the money question to a working man in Pennsylvania, explaning the evil which inflation brings to the laboring class. He writes: "Paper money is cheap and makes society drunk as liquor does an individual. Then comes the reaction, the delirium tremens. That is the trouble pow in our country. Business is checked and thousands of mechanics and laboring men are out of work and suffering severely in our cities. Every one can see, if a few men had the power to change the size of bushel baskets or th length of yard sticks when they pleased, that the laborers who buy would be losers. The same thing is done in effect when the value of bank bills is changed, for they measure values just as bushel baskets and yard sticks measure quantities. There is no limit to the quantity of paper which can be printed and called dollars, but they are not dollars. The laboring man if he tolls in fields or workshops should be paid in good money, not in money which is at a discount. He should get money which has a fixed and certain value. If others, acting upon the Government or by other means, can change the value of paper dollars by getting greater quantities, the laborer will suffer both from poor money and unsettled business. It may be said the Government must put out a certain quantity and then stop, but the history of all nations shows that they do not stop put"Maine, Maine, Maine!"

Maine after a hard fought contest, by per mps a little over 4,000 majority, where the ormerly had from 15,000 to 40,000. The save themselves in the Legislature by small majority in each bouse, which they uses o carry almost unanimously, the Democrat not having members enough to form a repectable committee. That tidal wave wii weep Maine into the Democratic ranks nex

The Philadelphia Press thinks it is very mall in the Democratic journals to find fault with Hartranft's carnet bill of thirteen hun dred dollars. How then is it about the exsenses at the gubernatorial mansion in two ears time for fixtures and furbelows amunting to over fifteen thousand dollars Gov. Hartranft's mansion cost the State more n two years than Gov. Curtin's salary for hree years. Gov. Hartranft's clerk and ressenger hire costs the State more per year han the whole yearly salary of Gov. Packet and the salaries of all the officers of the executive department including clerks and nessengers. Are these things proper subects of newspaper comment !- Howard al Herald.

A change cannot be effected in the fine nels ondition of the country as long as the Republican party is permitted to remain i sower. It has been fairly tried, and has pro cu itself incompetent to restore prosp-rit, o the country. Let it be no long or tru tol Judged by its acts it is worthy of the sever est condemnation. Having abused its power and utterly failed in all the requirements of good government, let it be set aside and the a Republican speech in Borks county, and old party under which the people greatly the Philadelphia Press says there were 8,000 prospered, and under whose wise prudent adninistration our country became the wonder say there were from 400 to 500. Different and admiration of the civilized world, no gain permitted to take hold of the helm of the Ship of State. We are so near the rocks that even the most experienced and watch ful pilot may not be able to avert the im pending peril. At such a time delay or hesi ation may prove fatal to the hopes of the nillions who have their all at stake, -Juniata Register.

Gov. Hartranft's Extravagance-Stealings. Although our Harrisburg letter relates nainly to the affairs of the city of Williams port, it is highly illustrative of one of the means of pilfering from the State that the Radical ring practices. This is one case of a housand or possibly ten thousand. Gov Hartranft spent \$15,000 in one year for additional furniture for the Executive mansion -mainly for snobbish glittering tiusel, and this expenditure will be annual if a stop i not put to it-every week additional extravagances and stealings are discovered and exposed-and these together will soon run inte millions. For the whole of these Gov the establishment of a system of free bank- Hartranft is himself directly responsible, for it is his duty to see "that the laws are faithment of public plunderers, and a return to fully executed." No wonder, then, that his administration costs the State over a million of dollars annually, while none of his pre decessors cost nearly half that sum. Nor is this sum even a considerable or main portion of what his carelessness, indifference and extravagance costs the State and the people The STEALINGS, such as described in the letter relative to the Williamsport pilfering arcummense though neither half nor the fourth has been told, nor can they ever be fully exposed until there is a total change of State

Those Walnut Stable Doors.

The Radical papers affect to sneer at the papers that have exposed the spobbery o putting Walnut doors on the Governor's stable, but as the Radical officials have stoler them and submitted others, they must have considered them of some importance. The Roman Emperor who raised his horse to the dignity of Consul of the Empire has been held up for ages as an example of folly and a subject of just ridicule and animadversion for that absurd act, yet Gov. Hartranti's Walnut doors and stable carpets are but a feeble imitation of Caligula's heathen folly Perhaps the grandiloquent gentlemen who explore and exhaust their dictionaries for terms of abuse to pile upon the kumble Democratic editors who expose Radical snobbishness will now turn their terrible batteries upon the historians who have seen proper to record and denounce the Roman Emperor's nonsense. We adm't that it savors of the grotesque to resort to the classics to illustrate Hartranft's folly, but his defenders have rendered that proper.

To such exceedingly sensitive pantalooned milk-maids as the squeamish prodigy whose name figures at the mast-head of the Millonian we commend the eloquent and exhaustve poem commencing with

"Dogs delight to bark and bite," The moral illustrated may not only con ole his nerves but also suggest a lesson of

gentlemanly propriety and editorial courtesy. The Defeated Candidates and the Nominee. The friends of Colonel Noves have reason be pleased and proud of the position he assumed in the State convention, though not so well pleased as they would have been had be been nominated. There were many genu the ninth, and it was but only an acciden of the situation which turned the insetting ide from him towards the able and honor, le gentleman who received the nomination. Colonel Noyes went into the convention strong, and his friends stuck to him truly out the nomination was given to another and the result is accepted as the will of a pajority of the convention and will be sup are to have hoisted the name of the choice of the West Branch at our most head, and me may feel disappointed at the result ut however much it may be regretted that colonel Noves is not the nominee, it cannot be questioned that the convention has selected an able and pure gentleman for the position, qualified by education, experience, and character for the duties of Governor. Judge Pershing will be supported accordingly, and no one will give the ticketa more unqualified

cordial Support than Hon, Amos C. Noyes.
—Clinton Democrat. That Col. Noyes would give his successful competitor energetic and generous support, labody who knows the man ever doubted Gov. Bigler, it is known, always preferred the nomination of Judge Pershing. The other candidates proposed in the Democratic convention, as well as their friends, also anounce that they will give the nominee cordial support. The union upon Judge Pershing is therefore complete and thorough, as is natural, for he is not only a first class candilate and eminently fit for the position, but is nomination was not the triumph of any action, but the earnest effort of the repre entatives of the party in convention assembled to present an unexceptionable nomine who could rally and combine the votes of all | Yuba. The Democrats have 4 majority in met, who desired reform in governmental affairs, and especially strict honesty and

A Political change in Pennsylvania proportionate to that in Maine will give Pershing and Piollet a majority of fifty thousand, All the signs are propitious.

conomy in official administration.

Dr. Browne, Rev. D. C. Babcock and others ting out paper money until they make a Republican press. The shoe is pinching — nancial crash.

Senator Chalfant and the Ring Robbing Hiding Act.

Senator Cha!fant grows furious and betows a string of libel and abuse upon us for asking him why he sat still in his seat and even failed to vote against the celebrated fing hiding act of 1874, which enables the State following amounts out of the State Treasurer to use millions of the people's for examining foreign insurance companies money and draw interest upon it for his prirate use, while the people continue to pay nterest upon the bonds which it should take up-a bill that enables the Radical State ring to rob the people day by day and to corrupt and control elections. We have not the isure now nor is it an opportune time to indulge in personal controversy with professed Democrats, and as the editor of the COLUM-BIAN is not a candidate, his merits do not form any part of the issue, nor are they of public interest. The question for Tom, Chalfant to answer, and which any constituent has a right to ask without offence, is, why did you sit still in your Senatorial scat when the Hiding bill passed? Why did you not opose it, or endeavor to have it properly rom the Harrisburg Patriot gives the main characteristics of the bill:

A legislature, largely Republican in both ranches, passed the Hiding Act of 1874, by thich the State Treasurer was enabled, first o deplete the general fund of the treasury by ue into the sinking fund, and afterward to ace the money among his favorites, withhe obligation of his oath. The cash balance the obligation of his eath. The cash balance in the sinking find usually exceeds a mil-lion dollars. The bonds of the State Treas-arer are for half a million. So the people have always half a million dollars in jeopardy or which they have no security but that thin line which divides the sacredness of the principle of a certain sum held in trust from the sacredness of the interest on the same sum, one being considered lawful prize and the other unlawful.

the other unlawful,

Though the efforts of Democratic members of the legislature, assisted by some consciencious Republicans, the Hiding Act as it originally passed the house and senate contemplated the publication of monthly statements of the condition of the sinking fund and the deposits of money belonging thereto, as well as larger security on the part of the as well as larger security on the part of the State Treasurer by an increase of his bond ut through the manipulations of the Treasury Ring these features were stricken out, and the bill was forced through by a parisan majority and became a law in its pres-out objectonable shape, by the aid of the most questionable trickery and the man-pulation of the legislative record.

Here was an opportunity for the executive Pennsylvania to interpose the power vesed in him by the constitution for the pr ection of the people against legislative mis-loing. Governor Hartranft was acquainted ith every step in the progress of the sink-og fund act of 1874. It was introduced in he house, a fair and honest bill, intended to nake the changes in the law of 1870 required by the changed constitution, and to carry into effect the letter and spirit of the constitution. It came finally to the Governor's hand an abortive and misshapen thing, gutted of all its goodness, and impotent for any useful purpose. It depleted the fund in the Treasury for the current expenses of governnent to a condition of penury, and enforced a monthly newspaper exhibit of the skeleton. At the same time it swelled the sinking fund beyond all requirement and hid it in the Treasurer's private keeping. Governor Hartranti knew the scope, object and criminal consequence of this measure. Only by such contrivance could the people of Penn-ylvania be longer defrauded of the use of the large balances in the State Treasury. Knowing all this, he deliberately set his hand and there defined the contribution of the contributi ng all this, he deliberatley set his hand and officers by the substitution of Democratic for cal fortunes of Pennsylvania, Governor Hartranft has ever been its obsequious servant. For this act of treachery he will meet thing more than another which the people of Treasury corruption. Gov. Hartranft has fatally identified himself with this abuse and

> intended in the provisions of the new constitution. He must now look out for him-When this infamous bill passed the Senate, its character, as he did not vote fer it. He is for his intrigues.

Boy,-"Mother, mother, Sam Jones is iting our Kate right in the mouth ! MOTHER.-"Never mind, son, I guess he lon't hurt her."

illustration:

ate. But when that term expired, Mr. Chal- away your vote. fant was again a candidate, and the general of the ring appeared at the conference and effected his nomination! After his election. and while he sat in his seat, the ring Hiding act, as the Patriot calls it, was passed, and he did not either propose to amend so as to preserve the good feature of the law then existdulgence of his old womanish propensity for

Califernia Golden Victory. The following is given as the full vote in California, viz:

It will be seen that Irwin has nearly two The vote polled at this election was the lar- tools.

gest ever cast in the State. Full returns show that the Legislature tands as follows: Senate, 22 Democrats, 5 Independent Democrats, 7 Republicans, 9 Independents: Assembly, 60 Democrats. Independent Democrat, 11 Republicans, 7 Independents, and one seat a tie between the Democratic and Independent candidates in the Senate and 20 majority in the House, over all others combined,

The disgusting phrase applied by some of but that is because they were valued too defraud the State of Peensylvania, or protect the city press to Judge Pershing, "the Til- high before; the things themselves we still General, with much respect. den of Peansylvania," should be taken for have, and they constitute our real wealth, what it is, a piece of city sap. Judge Persh- irrespective of their money valuation.-The ing is no counterfeit, no follower or imitator, trouble with us is that we are frightened on but an independent honest MAN, the superior of our propriety; we have senselessly los of Tilden or any other New Yorker. As confidence, and we fail to discriminate be are claiming no little attention from the Governor he will lead in the straight way of tween the sound and the unsound, and like economy and good Democratic government frightened children stand still and whine, with manly courage and bold power.

Mann and Hartranft.

A STRUGGLE FOR PLUNDER.

The Bellefonte Watchman says that an examination of the State Treasurer's reports

who nominated Hartrauft in the Lancaster gy in his favor. He was the first to take the mended, or vote against it? The following stump in special behalf of Hartranft and ely, and without any personal account-dity beyond the amount of his bond and dime up to the arms in the Treasury of the 1867 and 1868 were ostensibly "for examincils and cypher it out! Twelve and sevenfor all his time, yet Mann spent but a few lawyer-a criminal lawyer-a pot house politician, an ordinary but reckless rowdy, lesperate gamester in polities, a speculator in official position, using his power for per sonal ends, who has piled up large wealth from the public treasuries of the people, extracted from them in the shape of fees, salaries and perquisites. Morally reckless he will stop at nothing to advance his ends. This is the kind of men that profit by Hart ranft's system of administration and thes are foremost in urging his re-election-thes are his champions on the stump-it is the who hold him up as a model Governor, and t is they who are spending thousands to reelect him-not that they care for him or Republican politics, but that they may can tinue to fill their pockets with public plunder ! Will the people continue to stand this?

The Value of the Caucus.

We commend the following extract from a ecent speech of ex-Governor Hawley of Connecticut. It points out the crying city bonds of the city of Williamsport. evils of our present political system, and the

sinking fund of the State was made the safe coveret where the public moneys could be manipulated for the benefit of the Radical the political rambler. There is a lead was said facts can be proven. the political gambler. There is a bad man said facts can be proven. seeking the nomination. He has been about the Congressional district, or the Assembly district to secure the delegates. He has hir- bly approved March 21st, 1867, authorizes is reward in November. If there is one ed men to pack the primary meetings, or he the corporate authorities of the city of Wilhas been purchasing the delegates already liamsport to issue bonds not exceeding \$200,the management of State affairs it is the selected. Meet him and slay him! You 000-P. L., page 516. Hartranft has say that you are 'no politician.' It is high 2d. Under the pretended authority of this time you were, for such purposes. You nev- act of Assembly said city authorities prohielded it from the destruction the people er expect to seek office? Then you are the ceeded to issue coupon bonds to the amount very person to act freely without fear or self- of \$645,000 of the date of Sept. 1st, 1868.and other places fear to provoke his wrath. The proven by Win. F. Logan, ex-Mayor. Senator Chalfant was in his seat. He knew the timid and the less educated are no match

a candidate for re-election and many of his Let the solid men, young and old, the good \$17,000, were issued to citizens of Pennsylvaenstituents want to know why he did not fellows, the honorable men be found always nia, principally to Peter Herdic. This can oppose the bill. He attempts no reply to the at the caucus-clergyman, lawyer, physician, be proven by Dr. Wm. F. Logan, ex-Mayor, muestion respectfully asked, though any con- farmer, mechanic, laborer, and all. It is and Hiram Mudge, ex-Treasurer, both of is questionable. Hopes are entertained that stituent has the clear right to ask for expla- the initial point of all practical politics. Williamsport. nation, but childishly flies off into a passion | Thence start the multitudinous forces that and abuses those who put the question ! We stream toward our State and national capihave been accustomed to the abuse of rascals tals. Every faithful citizen belongs there. ing in 1873 was \$619,000, and in 1874, \$615,all our life, and care little about it, come Parties are indispensible as means toward an | 000. This can be proven by ex-Treasurer from what source it may. Here is an exact end-the business will not be done without Hiram Mudge and the present Treasurer them, and the caucus is the inevitable ad Wm. N. Jones, by D. B. Else and also by junct. So far as his four millionth part of the report of the city auditors for 1873. the nation is concerned it is not for him to grumble at nominations, if he did not go to of returning the amount of bonds outstand-Boy.—'Hurt her! darn the critter, she to the place where they began to be made, ing, returned the amount as \$36,000, upon firmness in punishing official thieves, even money monopolies. While the money rings He does not so truly vote for President in which basis the State tax was levied and But, Mr. Chalfant is a candidate for re- November as when he goes to the caucus paid. election. It is therefore not only proper, but that selects the delegates to the State Conincumbent upon him to explain. And there vention that selects the delegates to the naare additional commanding reasons why he tional convention that selects the candidate should explain. He is very far from being for whom the Presidential electors vote when from the bondholders the amount of the above suspicion of complicity with the they in their turn shall have been selected Treasury ring that has so long been thieving | by a convention that was selected in cancus from the people. When he was a candidate es. If you think your opposite party wrong for Senator six years ago a lieutenant of the in principle, see to it at the caucus that a ring appeared in the vicinity of the confer- good man is nominated on your side, lest the near named in the gubernatorial candiday, nineteen having appeared on the first ballot and yet he stood among the foremost, being third on the seventh ballot and fourth buckalew should not be elected to the Senand feel obliged, in a certain sense, to throw ence, notoriously in his behalf. It was ex- you have the unpleasant alternative of vot-Buckalew should not be elected to the Sen- and feel obliged, in a certain sense, to throw

To Foreign Advertisers and Agents. We regret that there is no possible way of reaching the car of the whole gang of newspaper advertisers who propose to pay in sewing machines, pianos, organs, traps, gin scholarships, &c. Many of these scallawags ing, or even vote against the pet measure of and cheats Even propose a money difference the ring! We reiterate, WHY? Let him to be paid to them by the publishers, run answer, and not expect to escape by the in- ning from one-fourth to one-half. Of course every reputable publisher consigns these offers to his waste basket. Of course, too, thearticles offered are worth no more, if so much, as the money difference demanded, and verlikely will not be sent at all. Any publisher who suffers himself to be gulled by such ad vertisers is a pirate in the profession, who does himself little or no good but inflicts uno one over the Republican candidate and a toldinjury upon his more respectable fellows. najority of nearly 1,000 over the combined degrades the business, destroys or injures rote of his opponents. For several years proper and paying advertising, and directly past the Republican majorities ranged from attacks the business of honorable agents 5,000 to 20,000, and at the last Presidential No wonder swindlers flourish when publishvote Gen. Grant had over 13,000 majority. ers thus stupidly become their agents and

The Right View of It.

The New York Herald gives utterance to an important truth when it says: "The truth is that the country is not suffering any long er from poverty. We have as much actual wealth as we ever had, for although for the last two years we have been producing less of some things we have also been consuming less.-Many things have been marked down instead of getting earnestly to work.

Political Notes from the Capital.

A STEAL OF \$5,000 AND MORE OF THE PRO-PLE'S MONEY, EX-AUDITOR GENERAL ALLEN WITH HIS "PINGER IN THE PIR." THE FRAUD EXPOSED BY HIS DEMOCRAT-IC SUCCESSOR.

FIARRISBURG, Sept. 15, 1875. In the galaxy of Pennsylvania's republi an politicans, lobbyists and ringsters, in the halevon days of the old constitution legislation shone with the splendor of a star of the first magnitude, the name of the "hero of 12,154 34 Minnequa," the Hon. Peter Herdie, but in the effulgent light of the new constitution legislation, his star has culminated, shines but fitfully in legislative halls, and will ere .\$65,900 73 long go out in utter oblivion, but will shine He was certainly the right man to open all the brighter elsewhere and little mementhe Republican campaign and to point with pride to the record of his party.—Exchange. like the following in which an ex-State offi-This same Wm. B. Mann was the delegate cial in high standing figures conspicuously and which has created considerable excite convention and pronounced a glowing culo- ment in certain circles in the city of Wil iamsport during the past few weeks, will come to the surface of events to prove that made a speech full of personal compliments the hero of Minnequa still lives. During it was defrauded, shall we say, by the connito his chief, and this speech is a summary of Herdic's administration as Mayor of the city all that can be said in behalf of the Repub- of Williamsport, a large debt was contracted lican candidate for Governor. Mann is a by the city for many extravagant and userecognised leader of the Hartranft forces of less improvements instigated by him. It

the State. As the forgoing statements show was, however, supposed that this debt was that he was one of the chief beneficiaries of cancelled long ago, as he gave his personal both Hartranft's administrations as Auditor guarantee that the interest on the city bonds General and Governor-that he was all the jasued to meet this indebtedness should not be lessened by state, city or other taxation State, reaping annual fortunes-and if Hart- A few years ago the Commonwealth of ranft is re-elected his provender and plunder Pennsylvania, in order to increase its revewill continue. The large sums paid him in nue, imposed a tax upon the coupons of all ing the books of foreign insurance compa- call the bonds of Williamsport were liable nies," How many honest days' work would to be returned for taxation. Just here, howthese sums pay? Get your slates and pen- ever, Peter comes to the rescue, and by a little arrangement with Auditor General Alteen thousand dollars a year is a salary that len, (proof of which we will show further the people would not willingly pay any body on), managed to secure to the then Treasurer of Williamsport a receipt for State taxes days in the occupation for which he received on the bonds, however, only about \$36,000 these sums! He is the lowest grade of city of them, when there were, in fact, \$628,000 of the bonds in existence.

The tax imposed by the State is 3 mills every dollar of bonded indebtedness here the bonds are held by parties in the tate, so it can be seen at a glance that when f bonded indebtedness was made, that the tate, during a period of three years was in this one little job defrauded out of more than ears to \$5.560.60.

Hon, J. F. Temple, the present Anditor eneral, on his induction into office was notified of the actual amount of the bonded in lebtedness of Williamsport, and immediate ly ordered a re-settlement of the account, torney General for his approval, and before made by S. T. McCormick, Chairman of the Finance Committe of the city of Williams-

"In the matter of the State tax on the The undersigned, Chairman of the Firemedy. Moreover some of the allusions nance Committee of the City Council of said not by direct speculations on the State funds, have an almost local application. We quote City, in behalf of said City Council, makes "Meet the corrupt politician at the caucus Commonwealth the following allegations of less gamblers who hold them. How long and there defy and defeat him. The best fact in relation to said bonds and the State will the impoverished tax-payers submit to men of the town, or the district or the ward, taxes thereon assessed by the Common-

> HOW THE BONDS WERE ISSUED. 1st. The 10th section of an act of Assem-

interest of any description Those who seek having twenty years to run. This can be

WHO GOT THE BOXDS 3d. All of these bonds except the sum of

A FALSE RETURN.

4th. The amount of these bonds outstand-5th, The city Treasurer for 1873, instead

TAX COLLECTED ON ALL THE BONDS 6th. D. B. Else, the said city Treasurer for 1873, when paying the coupons retained State tax on all the bonds then outstanding. and still retains it, except the amount paid over to the State on the \$36,000 returned as D. B. Else, and Wm. B. Updegraph, his dep-

ENTER AUDITOR GENERAL ALLEN 7th. Wm. N. Jones, the city Treasurer for 1874 made a correct return to the Auditor General's office, of the amount of bonds outstanding for that year, but was subsequently induced by the then Auditor General (Harrison Allen) to change the return to \$36,000. and the correct return seas destroyed by the Auditor General in the presence of said Treasurer. This can be shown by the said

Wm. N. Jones. 8th. If direct evidence is required as to what portion of these bonds are held by eit izens of Pennsylvania, it can be furnished by calling Pearson S. Peterson, of the city of Philadelphia. All of which is respectfully S. T. McCORMICK.

CERTIFICATE OF JONES. To the Aubitor Gen, of the State of Penn'a I hereby certify that from the best attainable information existing in the Treasurer's office in the city of Williamsport, there were outstanding on the first day of June, 1874, \$619,000 of the coupon bonds of the city of Williamsport, of the issue of Sept. 1st, 1868, and further, that on the 22d day of August, 1874, \$4,000 of said bonds were redeemed b the commissioners of the Sinking Fund o said city, leaving outstanding at that tim the sum of \$615,000, and I so returned the amount to the Auditor General's office, except that there was an error of \$1,000 in my return, and further, I called on the then Auditor General about Jan. 9th or 10th, 1875 to adjust and settle any claim that the State had against the city of Williamsport, and was induced by the then Auditor General and sthere to change my return to \$36,000, (see return on file in your office), and in so doing I acted in good faith and had no desire to General, with much respect.

CERTIFICATE OF LOWE. To the Auditor Gen. of the State of Penn'a: I hereby certify that it appears by the re-

part of the city auditors of the city of Wil-

outstanding, on the 1st day of July, 1874, \$619,000 of 20 years at said city of the issue of 1808.
E. S. Lowe. City Clerk. \$619,000 of 20 years six per cent bonds of

Upon the above testimony the re-settle ment of this account was approved by the Attorney General, and the amount thereof,

unless paid before the sixty days grace alowed have transpired, will be sued for and collected, with fines and penaltics added by the Auditor General By the seitlement of Auditor General Alen on a basis of \$36,000, the State would receive only \$108 a year tax on these bonds,at the rate of 3 mills on the dollar, but even

this amount was not received, for by a mistake in computing the interest, only \$10.80 was yearly paid to the State on this large onded indebtedness of Williamsport, The settlement of Auditor General Temple a the correct basis, deducting the paltry

im paid under Allen, shows a balance still lue the State of \$5,560. General Temple will collect this sum, and thus recover to the State that out of which vance of his Republican predecessor.

The State Treasury.

It seems to us that the real charge in regard o the Treasury corruption has at least, in ed. To prove, even satisfactorily, that the tate Treasurer has certificates of deposit of the large balance remaining in the Sinking Fund by no means answers the charges of corruption that have been made regarding its management. The essence of the charge is of his party in this fall's campaign. Hence municipal towns, and therefore under this that Treasurer Mackey and his associates are sing and have been using the State funds to carich themselves, as well as to furnish corruption fund to control and carry elections. We fail to see what difference i makes whether this unlawful gain be obtained by taking the very funds received into the Treasury and speculating with them in person, or by placing them in the hands of fellow conspirators, on deposit, if you please, and participating in the profits and using the money and the power it represents in corruptly controlling the State. It strikes u as a distinction without a difference. And it is hardly even that if, as has for years been return of only \$36,000 instead of \$628,000 alleged without contradiction, Mr. Mackey is pecuniarily interested in the three banks in which three-fourths of the enormous Sinking Fund is deposited. These three banks \$1,800 annually, amounting in the three are Kemble's and Ridgway's of Philadelphia, and Mackey's own bank at Pittsburgh. The remainder of the fund is distributed among a number of other banks in various sections. merely to court their influence,

A significant fact in this connection is that Kemble, Mackey's predecessor, who before which re-settlement was handed to the At- he was elected State Treasurer was a clerk to the public ear, and is the all powerful on a small salary, was enabled to retire a that officer the following allegations were rich banker, and Mackey, who was also poor when he first received the office, is now enormously wealthy. The people cannot understand how these men have honestly saved, even by a remarkable frugality, such large fortunes in a few years out of an annual salary of \$2,000. These fortunes are made, if certainly by the participation by the custoand presents to the Auditor General of said dians of the funds in the profits of the reckthis system of corruption? - Jeffersonian.

Charlie Ross.

For more than a year past the whole try has been excited over the abduction of our fathers abolished the law of primogen. Charley Ross, a little boy then about four liture they supposed the country was secure years of age, from Germantown, Pa. All against the evils of vast individual wealth efforts to find him have proved unavailing, though large rewards for his return have been offered. A few months ago two burglårs were shot and killed in New York, one of whom confessed that they stole Charley Ross, but he in his death struggles could not tell where the child was at the time. All efforts to trace his whereabouts or fate since then have failed. Recently one Westervelt. a brother-in-law of one of the killed burglars. was tried upon the charge of being an accessory, before and after the fact, and was found guilty. Whether he is capable or willing to give any information about the lad through him or his friends the child may yet planks of the Erie platform are likely to be found alive.

Let every voter in the State give proper heed to these facts concerning Cyrus L. Per- the people were never in better temper to

office sought the man. 2. His high character as a christian gen- and badly fed mechanics and laborers are tleman; his eminent legal attainments; his just the men not to be reached in favor of of his own party; his whole life record,- in the commercial centres and the national public and private-in the councils of the bank monopoly could have it all their own state, on the bench, or at home among his way, it was all right, but now the peofriends and neighbors, -is of itself a plat- ple, taking counsel from their necessities, form on which every honest man in Penn- propose to strike a death blow at these comavlvania can stand.

when such a man can be nominated. He and impoverished the people. But they will will be elected by a majority unknown since be met at the polls by a vote of the people aforesaid. This can be shown by the said the days of Andrew Jackson. - Venango who will do their part towards breaking up a

Governor Ames of Mississippi, who is holdly accused by prominent members of his own party of having incited the Vicksburg riots by a declaration that "the shedding of some negro blood would aid the Republican party' and who has started the outrage mill and wants of trade; no contraction, and "a rescalls upon the general government to interfere in a State which he is incapable of governing. We thought that the approach of the Ohio election would revive the "bloody shirt" business. Since the reports cannot be manufactured any longer in the attorney general's office the mill has been removed to Mississippi and put in charge of Ames. It is in good hands. The country is begining to know him about as well as it knows his father-in-law-Ben Butler,-Clinton Demo

The Republican press are finding fault with Mr. Piollet because some twentyeight years ago when he was offered a bribe he refused to take the money and exposed the rascal who sought to buy his vote in the legislature. This action is so inconsistent with radical notions of propriety in the conduct of a representative, and involves such disrespect for the practices in Republican state and national administration that their newspapers rake it up again to show the people how unfit Mr. Piollet is for public office. - Patriot. The famous "Geghan law" simply gives

ter to the spiritual comfort of persons of their own faith in the penitentiaries and other reformatory institutions. A law almost identical in object and phraseology passed the Minnesota Legislature several years ago by nearly a unanimous vote, and thus far there are no complaints of its operation. Since old "Father Hunt" is dead the Re

he clergy of one sect opportunity to minis-

puclican papers announce that he is to take the stump for Hartranft. We don't know where he is and don't believe there are stumps in either of the places where he must be, but at any rate he will not be about this liamsport, for the year 1873, on file in the Mayor's office of said city, that there were potato patch to make speeches for any body.

Will He Be Withdrawn?

Brown.

This arrangement has not yet been co pleted, but is talked of, and we may look for ome startling movements in this direction mmediately. The Radical leaders are evidently very badly scared; they feel that Hartranft is a terrible load for them to carry, and that by abandoning him for the prohibition candidate they will stand a better chance of saving themselves from almost certain defeat and disorganization. And we think they are right in this. The junction of their forces with those of the prohibitionists would be a masterly stroke of policy, and though it would not save them nor elect the candidate of their adoption, it would at least enable them to effect a masterly retreat and

retire from the field in good order. To this arrangment, however, there one man who will not agree, and that man is Governor Hartranft himself. Nominated by the Radical convention of last year as a candidate for the Presidency, he would esteem it a death-blow to his hopes in that direction not to be allowed to carry the banner he and his friends will fight any such fixing up of the slate as will crowd him off the ourse for Governor. We really do not see now our Radical friends will manage this ousiness. If they adhere to Hartranft they will just as certainly be defeated as the sun will rise up on the morning of election; and if they do not adhere to him, he will raise a nest of hornets about their ears,-Bellefonte

The Power of Corporations. The latest statistics show that we have in

the United States about 73,000 miles of railway, with a nominal capital of \$4,200,000,000 their receipts aggregateing over \$500,000, 000 amount greatly in excess of the government debt and revenue. All this sum i capable of being controlled and directed by few men. On all questions where railroad interests conflict with the interest of the public the influence of this wealth is a unit against the people. It employs great armies in operating the various lines of road; it is the best customer of the press; it controls the telegraph lines, has the readjest access abetter or terrible foe to political aspirations. Many of our laws are made in its interest and along every line of railway it keeps in its employ the best legal talent; these men ecome our judges, and, having been educated to view laws relating to railway matters from a railway standpoint, naturally interpret difficult points in their favor. Members of the leval profession are often in the lob by to serve this interest, and instances are no wanting where representatives of the people while holding official positions, accept retain

ers to advocate claims adverse to the rights of the people. A railroad corporation is soulless, and yet immortal; wiser than philosophy, it has found n a perpetual charter the clixir of life. When accumulating from generation to generation because the certainty of death would bring the certainty of distribution; but a perpet-ual charter, granted without consideration, thread across the chasm of death. vast and constantly increasing wealth is under

irresponsible control. A corporation can neither be hung not sent to the penitentiary; that is to say, there is an entire absence of individual responsibility. Vigorous, alert, all-powerful and perpetual, it only needs unscrupulous managers to become a worse tyrant than Nero, a more dangerous master than Robespierre.—STOCK OF GOODS. ore dangerous master than Robespierre. International Review.

There are those who say that the currency provoke an active opposition from the money power. It may be so, but if so, it is well to begin the jig now as at any other time, as dance to the music of their own rights than 1. He did not seek the nomination; the just now. Prostrate industries, bankrupt merchants, struggling farmers, poorly clad binations, that very naturally struggle to There is purity in the political atmosphere keep up a system that has enriched them system that unnecessarily consumes annually twenty-four millions of the products of industry and creates a chain of moneyed in stitutions which control the legislation of the country in the interest of banks, and not the people. The people say give us greenbacks, free banking and a currency to meet the toration of legal tenders to par in gold by promoting the industries of the people, and not by destroying them !"-Clinton Democrat.

> The latest advices from Ohio are exceedingly CUSTOM MADE scouraging. From every part of the State ome words of glad greeting. The California lection added not less than ten thousand votes to Gov. Allen's majority.

Democratic State Nominations. GOVERNOR, CYRUS L. PERSHING,

Of Schuylkill county. STATE TREASURER, VICTOR E, PIOLLET,

Of Bradford county. Columbia Co. Democratic Nominations. SENATOR. HARLES G. BARKLEY, Bloomsburg.

GEORGE SCOTT, Catawissa. PROTHONOTARY, B. FRANK ZARR, Bloomsburg. REGISTER and RECORDER. WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY, Bloomsburg.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

TREASURER, Dr. HUGH W. McREYNOLDS, Hemlock COMMISSIONERS. SILAS W. McHENRY, Jackson.

AUDITORS, JOHN B. CASEY, Bloomsburg, MARTIN V. B. KLINE, Catawissa.

Republican State Nominations. iovernor-John F. Hartranft. State Treasurer-Henry Rawle. Prohibition State Nominations.

State Treasurer-Elijah F. Pennypacker.

Governor-Robert A. Browne.

Gov. Hartranft approved the Hiding Act Should Governor Hartranft be withdrawn? of May 9th, 1874, which put the Sinking is the question that is now agitating the Fund of the State in the pocket of the State minds of the Radical leaders in this State Treasurer. The people of the State are de-Frightened at the dreary prospect of defeat nied a knowledge of the custody of their with him as their candidate, the managers own funds, by virtue of this act, except as a of that party are considering whether it matter of favor. This law was especially inwould not be advisable to withdraw Hartranft tended to make it safe to speculate with the and unite with the prohibition party upon money of the State by making the parties to Robert Audley Brown. Should this be done the transaction unknown, the knowledge bethen room is to be made for Rawle by the ing locked up in the breast of a single funcwithdrawal of Pennypacker, and the pro- tionary. A vote for Hartranft and Rawle is hibitionists are to vote for him for State a vote to continue this system by endorsing Treasurer in return for the Radical vote for the Governor who approved it and by electing a new custodian for the public funde who expects to profit by it .- Patriot.

> A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.
> IN THE MATTER OF THE METATE OF GEORGE NAUS, DECEASED.
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> The undersigned, Auditor to make distribution of the balance of the funds in the hands of Thomas J. Vanderslies, Administrator, with the will annexed, amongst the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the appendment at his office, is Bloomsburg, on Thursday, October 14, 1875, at 10 o'clock, a.m., when and where all persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same before the Anditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.
>
> Bloomsburg, Sept. 17,75-4t.
>
> Auditor.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

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IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, the uncershiped, acting Executor of the last will and festament of Adam Guble, late of the township of fouringcreek, in said county, deceased, will expose to public sait on the premises, or SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1875. commencing at its ordicals in the forences of said day, he following described real estate, to wit:

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