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PLAIN WORDS TO DEMOCRATS. From the time of Jefferson to 1860, as rule, the Democrats were united on candidates and policy, and the result was success, dates and policy, and the result was success, comony, and good government. Of late years the Republican leaders have become so corrupt, that the party suffered overwhelmingly defeat in 1874. The result has been retrenchment and reform,—a saving to the people of the nation of \$30,000,000,-an equal amount in states won by the Democrats, and peace and order wherever they

have the guidance of political affairs. This revolution was not accomplished by the Democrats alone, but they were aided by the independent voters who formerly had acted with the Republican party. In fact, since 1856, the Democratic vote in this State has not been polled. The reason has been apathy, differences of opinion as to platform and candidates, and lack of organization .-· In Columbia county alone, although last year we had over 2100 majority, at least 1000 Democrats were at home. It is also a matter of fact that the men who do the least for success, whine the most over defeat.

In this Presidential year we have the most brilliant chances of victory. The ticket and platform are admirable. We have the prestige of success. The recent elections have given us states heretofore Republican and after a desperate fight they sustained a terrible loss in Vermont.

But it is time for action. Speeches, docu ments, and committees are useful, but it rests with the people themselves to make a thorough organization. A start must be made, and then let all work in harmony,-Every voter should be classified, -each school district organized-every doubtful voter converted, and by all means every Democratic voter should be at the polls.

If the people desire honest government economy, reform, and wise legislation, they must act, and do so promptly; and then neither patrouage, campaign lies, nor corruption funds will avail our opponents.

THE VERMONT ELECTION.

The Republican papers scrupulously avoid any reference to the recent elections in Ken- ample facilities for travel will be furnished tucky, Alabama and Arkansas. The last at reduced rates. As soon as the arrangetwo named States gave Grant a majority in ments have been completed, these rates will 1872 and have now wheeled into the Demo- be made public, and nothing will be left uncratic Column by 40,000 majority each, and done to make the occasion a desirable time at an election which was a imitted to be quiet to visit the Exhibition.

and where the opposition number more than majority thirty-three per cent. of the aggregate increase of the poll, or over 2,000, but instead of increasing, it is diminished nearly 2,000. The same percentage of Democratic gains would give Tilden every debatable State by large majorities. It is specially gratifying and should be a wholesome admonition to orators who forget that the people are intelligent and mean to vote unusually intelligently this year, that in St. Albans, where Mr. Wheeler made his foolish bloodyshirt speech the Republican vote fell off from wouldn't take many speeches from the Remore populous centres of the country to prevent Hayes and Wheeler from carrying any one of the leading States. By and by the isn't the year for winning elections by insulting the intelligence and mocking the distress of the people by inflammatory appeals Vermont says so, and when Vermont so speaks it's safe to expect the other States to

HON, J. HOWARD BEACH.

The nomination of Mr. Beach for Senate by the Democrats of Wayne was a judicious not, and should be concurred in by Susque hanna county. His ability and integrity was proved by service and votes in the Legisla ure of 1872-3, and his popularity at home and abrod is admitted.

REFORM IN PHILADELPHIA.

At a recent banquet given recently by the Republican Meyor of Philadelphia, at the public expense, \$3,000 were spent for .iquors, and the Pilgrim crowd got gloriously drunk. While the poor are suffering in all quarters, the Republican leaders are wasting the substance of the people in orgics like this .-LET US HAVE A CHANGE!

In 1874 the Republicans carried the states of Vermont and Maine by nearly the same majorities as this year, the former by upwards of 20,000 and the latter by 12,000, but Ohio and Indiana started the tidal wave which swept the former Republican states of Wisconsin, California, Massachusetts and Penusylvania from their moorings and carried Samuel J. Tilden into the governorship of New York by 50,000 majority. The tidal wave has not been rolled back even in Maine. "How is this ?"

There is nothing particularly discouraging for the Democrats in the recent elections Arkansas and Alabama count I6 electors for Tilden and Hendricks against 12 for Hayes and Wheeler in Vermont and Maine. On the popular vote the Democratic majority in the four states would be about fifty

"How is this?" exclaims the Telegraph in job type over the election news from Maine. ence, he advanced at ouce to a cor Why, it is a Rupublican loss of 5,000 votes of the political issues of the day. from the majority for governor in 1872, a Republican loss of 20,000 from Grant's majority the same year, and the smallest Re-

LET US HAVE PEACE ! The following from McClures Times, an

ndependent paper is pungent and to the There must be peace for reform? Corruption holds high carnival in the fountains of power, national, State and municipal. It has permeated everywhere. Like the unseen miasma that imensibly saps the life of its victims, it has coursed its way into every temple of authority; into our social system.

tims, it has coursed its way into every tem-ple of authority; into our social system; into our business channels, and even the al-tar is almost daily taught its pollution. It stains the Grant administration from the highest to the lowest of its dependents, and its chief leaders recoil from the severe cru-cible a suffering people would demand for them. We have reached the descent of what was once dignified and honored authority, where to be honest is to be driven from trust and with the approval of the first legislative powers to give victory to usurpers and to plunderers. We see troops ostentatiously thrown upon peaceable communities on the threshold of a national election, to invite the cunning of the lawless to provoke disorder that the innocent may be disfranchised and punished. We see carpet-baggers who would not be trusted within sight of a vilage, monuments of a nation's shame in the United States Senate, and crawling into United States Senate, and crawling into Gubernatorial chairs in defiance of popular defeats, and guarded by every department of the government as if they were the jewels of freedom. We see corruption surging unchallenged about the very throne itself; the strong arm of power reached out to stay the avenging blow of justice, and the few faithful public servants who labored to assert the majesty of the law, striped for their devotion, defamed for their integrity and dismantled of their authority. We see great States in the North grinding in the prison houses of corrupt leaders, who have usurped the party machinery and made themselves masters of the people. The honors of the masters of the people. The honors of the State have been bartered to the most accom-plished in political infamy, and the substance plished in political infamy, and the substance of the tax-payers has been perverted to peculation and debauchery. And we see great cities as great sores on the body politic—polluting the ballst, degrading official trust, and giving consuming waste and debt and taxation as the logical fruits of their governments. There must be peace for reform.

Pennsylvania Board of Centennia! Manager Responding to a suggestion of the Unite States Centennial Commission, that the history, resources and capabilities of the several States might be fitly demonstrated through meetings and addresses on the Expositi Grounds, Governor Hartranft, has set apart Thursday, the 28th day of this month, for an assemblage of the People of this Commonwealth, and has named, as the orato for the occasion, the Honorable Benjamin Harris Brewster, a gentleman whose admitted ability attests the wisdom of his selection A committee has been appointed to arrange details. The Centennial Commission have promised that every feature and appointment of the Exposition will be rendered as complete and attractive as possible on the day named, and assurances have been received from prominent Railroad officials that

It is a source of just pride to Pennsylvani-But the Republicans are loudly crowing ans that the great event, so happily commemover the result in Vermont, a small State orated by the International Exposition which has always been steadily Republican, occurred in Philadelphia and on Pennsylvania soil. But the historic period which foltwo to our one. Of course the Democrats lowed it so closely, specially commends itself knew they could not carry the State, but to our grateful recollection and observance. worked with such a vim, that instead of the The day which has been set apart will be the 30,000 majority so strongly claimed by our | One Hundreth Anniversary of the signing of ents they have in fact but 23.527, on a lour first State Constitution. Pennsylvania vote of 66,643, being a loss on the majority at the commencement of the Revolution, was of 1872 of nearly 2,000. The largest vote a mere province. Eleven days after the ever cast in previous years was in September, Declaration of Independence was promul-1872, when the aggregate was 58,689, or gated, the representatives of the People con-6,854 less than the poll of Tuesday last .- | vened in this City, and, under the presidency Such an increase of the whole vote in a State of Benjamin Franklin, undertook the for where the Republicans are more than two to mation of a new government. They comone, should have increased the Republican pleted their labors on the 28th day of Sep tember, 1776, by adopting a Constitutio which abolished all Proprietary authority. asserted the sovereignty of the People, and solemnly dedicated our State to Freedom and

\$30,000,000 Saved by a Democratic Congress Thirty millions in round figures is the smount saved the people in the shape of expense by the Democratic Congress. This, in Republican estimation, is, of course, a very insignificant sum, so accustomed has 991 to 747, while the Democratic vote in- that party been to squandering the public creased from 253 to 487. At that rate it money, but to the people at large it is a large wouldn't take many speeches from the Republican candidate for Vice President in the part of the Senate a disposition to retrench, instead of thirty at least sixty millions annually could readily have been saved. But the Republican majority in that body was in politicians will get to understand that this no such mood. It stood up stoutly for continued extravagance and burdensome taxation, and we desire that this fact shall be deeply impressed on the minds of all who to the prejudices and hatreds of the past .- are sighing for better times. Better times will come only when better men are at the head of the Government, and when economy and prudence supplant recklessness and extravagance and dishonesty in the use of the public money. If Tilden had been President instead of Grant, and the Senate Democratic instead of Republican, the amount of administrative retrenchment would have been not less than sixty millions annually, or enough to pay nearly one-half of the interest of the National debt. Such facts need

> carry their own moral. - Phila, Chronicle, SOUTH CAROLINA and Florida are hope lessly in the control of the negroes. They manage the courts, they alone make up the rank and file of the militia, they alone have the right to bear arms, and the State government is in their hands. And you United States troops are to be sent to these States to assist at the elections, it is said, at the intance of the famous carpet-bagger, Senator Patterson. It is a notorious fact that registration is so loose that the Democrats of the city of Charleston find it useless to go to the polls; any desired majority can always be figured against them. Does Mr. Cameron mean that the Republicans shall have the opportunity to return the votes so as to prevent any possibility of a Democratic success anywhere !- Philadelphia Times.

no comment. They tell their own story and

TRENTON, N. J., September 12,-The State Democratic Electoral Convention as sembled in Taylor Opera House at noon today and was called to order by W. D. Ship pen, of Hudson. Ex-Governor Parker was made permanent chairman, after which Sen ator Bayard, of Delaware, was introduced His speech was lengthy, but characterize by more than usual elequence and vigor, After referring to the time when, a hundred years ago, the sons of New Jersey and Delaware clasped hands in this city and fought shoulder to shoulder in the war for indpendence, he advanced at ouce to a con

Twenty-four destitute widows and fifty orphaned children-made so by the Custer publican majority by 4,000 ever cast in Maine massacro are now at Fort Lincoln. They in a presidential year. "How is this for need the results of the first contributions ow?"

READ AND PONDER. Col. McClure, an Independent Republi

an, eloquently writes: There must be peace to bring faithless ruler to accountability. Eight years ago the nation declared for lasting peace. Peace was the slogan that rallied the people to the suppor of the hero of Appointtex; and they re joiced as he taught peace by dividing his highest bonors with the Confederate warrior Longstreet, the Confederate Sepator Orr, the Confederate soldier and jurist Akerman, and many others of lesser note. For nearly eight years President Grant has been em powered to strengthen peace throughout the and. He had every department of the gov rument in political sympathy with himself and ample authority to enforce his mandate He had Senators obedient to his will on par tisan issues, and he and they had but to en force honesty and maintain law, and peace would have been supreme. But ambition bred debauchery; debauchery begat disorder and crime, and violence was summoned t defend the disturbers of the peace and to punish those who pleaded for government and law. Profligacy and greed became the painfully prominent attributes of political power, and throughout its countless streams lemoralization spread a withering blight-And now the authority that has been charged with the peace of the nation for eight years, is brought before the great tribunal of the American people for judgment of approval or condemnation. If there is not peace, it must answer for it. If it has rejected peace, it must be execrated and overthrown, for the people created it in the love of peace and will not accept discord and hate as its offering. They are sick at heart of sectional strife. In their extreme distress and embarrassment and want they ask some other garlands of eight years of trust, than the flaming wreath of a divided and resentful people and they will demand peace that they may take an account of their stewards. In vain will Cameron train his guns and marshal his gleaming bayonets in the contest, and idle will be the bloody shirt declamation of Morton and Conkling and Blaine and Kilpatrick as they flaunt the banner of endless hate before a people who long for fraternity, that they make a united effort, over the graves of the dead and the passions of long-ended strife, for common prosperity and common brotherhood. Federal and Confederate, with the distinction effaced by the sword, look lief from the universal distress that besets restore to prosperity the country they have made illustrious in the flame of battle .-There must be peace; and in peace, and for

Pennsylvania's Day-Proclamation by the Governor. HARRISBURG, Pa , Sept. 12.

Centennial judgment of the Republic in be-

In the name and by the authority of th ommonwealth of Pennsylvania, John F. Hartranft, Governor of said Commonwealth

half of Honesty, Liberty and Law.

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, the United States Centennial usist in celebrating the International Exposition, held in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the Independence of the United States, by setting apart a suitable day for the delivery of addresses illustrative of the growth and progress of the original Colonies since 1776, and of their sister States since their foundation to the intent that the evidence of the progress of each State may be placed upon record in the beginning of the second century of the Re-

Now, therefore, I, John F, Hartranft, Governor of Pennsylvania, having set apart Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of September, 1876, being the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption in convention of the first Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, do hereby recommend to the citizens and authorities of the counties, borough and towns of the Commonwealth that the said 20th day of September, 1876, be held and observed as a State holiday, and that the municipal and county authorities take by inviting their people, by proclamation or otherwise, as to them shall seem most proper, to assemble in Philadelphia to take part in the ceremonies of the day, and I do hereby invite all the citizens of Pennsylvania and their descendants residing in other sections of the United States, and the citizens of other States now visiting or residing in the State, to be present, and assist in making the day a memorable one in the annals of

the Commonwealth. Given under my hand and the Great Sea of the State, at Harrisburg, the 12th day of Sep., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and first,

J. F. HARTRANFT. M. S. QUAY, Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

Money and Blood. What should be thought of a candidate for the Presidency of the United States who would receive so infamous a letter as the following, written by one of the leading hired orators of his party, and not rebuke it Presidential nominee of the Cincinnati Re-

ublican Convention : "DEAR SIR: The lenders of the Inde undents are poor, needy, and in debt; they ust be lectured to, documents be placed in their hands, that they may be convinced of their fully. A bloody shirt cawpaign with money and Indiana is safe: a financial camaign and no money and we are beaten.

"Your friend, J. Kilpatrick. "To R. B. Hayes, Governor, etc." Gov, Hayes has not either rebuked th writer or disavowed the infernally mischiev us sentiment of the letter. Kilpatrick is reasonable inference is that he has received the money. Morton has furnished the bloody shirt quota, from which Kilpatrick and similar paid hirelings are drawing copiusly.

The St. Louis Glube-Demograt is one those papers which are continually raising day Review. hologoblins with which it hopes to frighten people from voting for Tilden and Reform Amongst other bosh that from time to tim ppears in its columns, was the assertion that in the event of Gov, Tilden's election couthern war claims would be paid; where upon the Chicago Times thus happily ridirules the Globe's fears :

"The St. Louis Globe is troubled test to outhern war claims should be paid. It gives catalogue of filed claims, E. T. Chre rants, 'Martha Parket wants,' etc. etc. But people don't always get what they wan There is the editor of the Globe. He wants to get out of jail, but he's there you."

Why is it that not a single Republican paper has the courage to denounce the last and greatest outrage upon American institutions, the bayonet order, with Taft's interpretation of it, and its already fatat comeGOVERNOR HAYES AT HOME.

THE DEPLOTION OF THE CINCINNATA BAR TO THERE tt Correspondence of the World What is Mr. Hayes' standing among egal friends and associates? Not a single attorney who voted the Democratic ticket during the residence of Rutherford B. Hayes in Cincinnati, or who had voted the Democratic ticket since his removal to Fremont, will support him for President of the United States, but, on the contrary, every one of ings and their contents is estimated at the fricks. Judge Hoalley, who has not voted lions, he Democratic ricket for more than twenty years, and who was one of the Judges of the Superior Court or Cincinnati during all the ime that Rutherford B. Haves practiced at he Cincinnati bar, will not support him for President, but, on the contrary, is now a very prominent political speaker, supporting, with all his great power as an orator and debator, Tilden and Hendricks. Judge Stallo, formerly one of the Judges of the Court of the Queen of Sheba, Common Pleas, who has not voted a Demoratic ticket for more than twenty five years. will not support his associate Rutherford B. Hayes for President, but, on the contrary has already delivered a most effective speech for Tilden and Hendricks, E. W. Kitridge, a lawyer with a most extensive practice durng all the time that Rutherford B. Hayes was at the Cincinnati bar and since, and who never cast a Democratic ballot in his life, will not support him for President, but on the contrary is now engaged in canvassing his county for Tilden and Hendricks. William S. Groesbeck and Charles Reemelin, old lawyers of the Cincinnati bar, who have ometimes voted the Republican and someimes the Democratic ticket, but who voted for Hayes for Governor as against Governor Allen on the financial issues of the Ohio campaign in 1875, are now supporting Tilden and Hendricks, Fred. Hassaurek, the distinguished and talented editor, formerly bar, and heretofore a Republican, is a warm supporter of Tilden and Hendricks. Emil nobles. Hoffman, a younger lawyer and Chief Deputy Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. who has always voted the Republican ticket is now supporting Tilden and Hendricks.-Jacob Wolf, an old lawyer, who has voted the Republican ticket for fifteen years, now supports Tildea and Hendricks, Judge out through appalling misrale for some re- Oliver, who was one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas during and after the them, and they demand peace that they may war, and who at that time and for several years supported the Republican party, but nore recently a Democrat, supports Tilden and Hendricks. Judge Mallon one of the peace, North and South will enter the solemn Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, imnediately preceding and for the first year of the war, and a practicing attorney since, who was a war Democrat and frequently voted the Republican ticket, supports Tilden and lawyer who joined the Liberal Republicans publican State ticket in 1875, now supports a fat one for 13. Tilden and Hendricks, Captain Irwin B. Wright, E. S. Throop, late adjutant Sixth commission has invited the several States to D. Peck, Judson Harmon, Moses Wilson, John Healy, Ransford Smith, and H. F.

Ohio, James Maloney, assistant prosecuting attorney, Andrew Knell, George H. Harris. Brashears, Republican lawyers, who joined the Liberal Republican movement in 1872, and have since acted with the Democratic party, now support Tilden and Hendricks In addition to the above there are several Republican lawyers who have not yet declared for Hayes and may join the Democratic party at the ensuing election. Such is the estimate placed upon the Republican candist. He never distinguished himself at the is out for Tilden this year. bar, but always ranked as a very ordinary attorney, never excelling a second-rate lawver. He was always a caudidate for office. and allied himself with the Sands-Eggleston faction in the Republican party to secure his the faith. nominations. The city of Cincinnati will vote against him for President. The War in Servia. BELGRADE, September 12,-Official dispatches say there was severe fighting on Sun-

day and Monday between Deligrade and action for the public observance of the day Alexinatz in consequence of the Turks attempting to throw a bridge across the Morava They were unsuccessful. This movemen indicates that the Turks despair of taking Alexinatz by a direct attack, and are seeking to get to the rear of its fortified lines. The Servian garrison at Alexinacz numbers only 6,400 men, but the Turks need the place as a base of operations against Deligrade and for the preservation of their communication with Nisch. Horvatovich, with 12,000 men. has retired from Granada and joined Tchernayeff at Deligrade. Yesterday they gained the Turkish rear, south of Djunis, when a combined attack was made on the Turks by the two generals. The fight ceased at nightfall without a decisive result, and was renewed to-day. No later advices have been received. Nothing is known here respecting peace negotiations. Popular feeling still favors a continuance of the war in preference to accepting humiliating terms of peace. -Philadelphia Times.

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF THE ASSAULTS ON MR. TILDEN .- Mr. Hayes' opponent, Mr. Tilden, is personally more conspicuous. As will be seen by the name appended to and he has, as Governor of New York, disthis precioue epistle, it was written by that tinguished himself by his vigorous prosecurince of demagogues, General Kilpatrick, tion of some of the numerous gangs of swinnd addressed to Rutherford B. Hayes, the diers who have enriched themselves with the plunder of the State. The New York Times, as the leading Republican journal of New York, has always opposed and ridiculed Mr. Tilden's efforts to purify the administration of the State and to protect its property. At present its columns are almost exclusively occupied with attacks on the Democratic candidate which might be just though scarcely excusable if they were directed against a convicted criminal. Correspondents are sedulously engaged in furnishing particulars of various frauds which Mr. Tilden is said to have committed. As it is perstill on the stump in Indiana, and the featly incredible that one of the two great parties should have chosen to fight its battle a person of infamous character, it may be confidently conjectured that Mr. Tilden's assailants neither believe their own charges nor expect them to be believed except by the most ignorant partisans,-London Satur-

The infamous government detective force has been pretty well broken up by the arrest and conviction of a ost of its members and by the refusal of congress to make the usual appropriation for its support. But one of these detectives has left on record his plan for fighting Ku Klux and carrying elections, United States marshals under the instrucerament detective, in his testimony before a committee of the Alabama legislature said: "I shot a hole in my hat and reported that I had been attacked by Ku Klux, and I then ant troops to arrest my mythical assailants. as a political machine. Our purpose was to without them. - Patriot.

cross the Hudson river at Poughkeepsic. The work is to be commenced at once.

hem is now supporting Tilden and Hen- next fittle sum of a hundred and four mil

Chicago will use oil instead of gas for will reduce its price to \$1.50,

Abvssinia, claims to be a lineal decendant of

The Williamsport Gazette says that there we logs smough in the Susquehanna boon and above it in the river to make 20,000,000 feet of lumber.

The coming cotton erop in the South i estimated at from 4,250,000 to 4,500,000

and a fair prospect of six weeks criminal Court.—Pottsville Standard The first paper issued in Luzerne county

was called the Herald of the Times. A Colored woman has received the appointment of postmistress at Terry, Miss., in

Queen Victoria will be proclaimed "Empress of India," at Delhi, on the 1st of January next, before an imperial assemblage of an associate of Rutherford B. Hayes at the all the Governors, Licutenant Governors,

> lar Centennial day at the Exposition on the 28th, the anniversary of the signing of her The trouble is that their war feelings in most

Fevers have been engendered at Montreal by burning coffins which were exhumed rom an old burying-ground at the new canal pasin. The bodies interred in the coffins were those who died in 1847 of the ship

The Governor has issued warrants for the execution, on October31st, of the Mollie Maguire murderers, Thomas Munley, James Carroll, James Boyle, Hugh McGehan and James Roarty.

The North Carolina Journal reports that in consequence of the scarcity of money, Hendricks, C. W. Merrill, a Republican cows have become almost the medium of exchange in that State, a thin cow passing in 1872, but who again supported the Re- for \$8, one in good winter order for \$10, and

> s over \$65,000,000, and its length 617 miles. Lake Nicaragua is 1801 miles. Ground has been broken at Hartford for a

> church buildings in New England.

Not the least of the many embarrassing features of the Republican campaign in Connecticut is the fact that the man who wrote date for President by those who know him their platform last year, Professor Sumner,

apostles of Mormonism named Pratt and

doors last week. A notice posted on the door announced that the bank had made: voluntary assignment to Hon. Francis Jor dan and George W. Porter for the benefit o creditors, "with hopes of paying in full."

St. Albans, Vt , Sept. 9 .- A most startling and well founded statement comes from St. Hyacinthe, the once prosperous and thriving village of Canada, which was laid in ashe last Saturday by a fire which sacrificed several lives and left thousands of people home less and in utter destitution. The authorities investigating the origin of the conflagra tion became convinced that it came from the torch of an incendiary. For the pas five days they have had under arrest a Frenchman named Magloire Blanchette, or suspicion of being the guilty party, and the heories of the officers have at last proved

What Mr. Tilden Has Done. During the past eighteen months Gov measures that have reduced our canal expenditures at the rate of two and a half millions of dollars annually. Besides this he has inbroken up a chronic system of frauds whereby the State for years past, has been robbed has set at defiance and driven out of the field a horde of contractors who had been long accustomed to do work on the canals that fully watched the proceedings of the Legishas in two sessions reduced the appropriamainly because of his measures, the State taxes have been cut down nearly one-half.-

GOVERNOR TILDEN'S friends have furnish ed an explanation of the contradictory affidavits respecting his income in the year 1862. It is true that an explanation of the law earned during that year. If the twenty thousand dollars in question were carned in previous years, Tilden had a right to omit that sum from his return, - Press.

correct it? The New York Express brings a rather serious charge against its neighbor, the Times, to wit: that in its campaign supplement, now being circulated through the I kept the troops as long as I could use them | eastern states, the Times describes Governor Tilden's hard money professions as a "snare secure the election at all hazards and elect and delusion," while in a western edition Spencer." They did elect Spencer, and now of the same supplement especially prepared Spencer is clamorous for troops, insisting for Indiana and Ohio, these words are that the Republicans cannot carry Alabama omitted, and Governor Tilden is described without them.—Patriot.

GENERAL NEWS.

Over two thousand people were rendered homeless by the fire at St. Hyneintis, Canada A young! lady of Pittston is a student of aw, and will soon apply for admission to the

The total value of the Centennial build

A man in New London is said to have it is possession a collection of "war envelopes embracing 4400 designs.

treet illumination, unless the gas company King John, the reigning monarch of

There are 53 persons in jail awaiting trial,

was published in Wilkes-Barre in 1795, and

the place of Mr. Seals, a white Democrat,

heads of government, princes chiefs and Pennsylvania is to have her own particu-

An interoceanic canal has been decided apon through Nicaragua, Its estimated cost The distance from ocean to ocean through

new Catholic Cathedral of Gothic architecture, 254 feet long, with a spire 250 feet high, which will be when finished, one of the best ornamented and most imposing

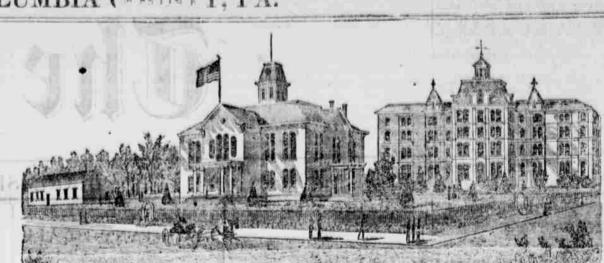
Brigham Young is making an organized missionary effort in Pennsylvania. Two Duncan are in Schuylkill county preaching The City Bank of Harrisburg closed its

Baltimore, Sept. 9 .- At a Republican neeting last night a gang of roughs started a fight and broke up the meeting. Pistols were used and three or four men shot. A prominent lawyer, the speaker of the even ing, was knocked down and badly injured.

Tilden has originated and carried through itiated a line policy that has exposed and of large amounts of its canal revenues. He was either not needed at all or was performed at rates ruinous to the State. He has carelature and his warning voice has frightened away many jobbers, while by his vetoes he tions for general purposes about a million of dollars. And during his term of office, and

issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue requires physicians and lawyers to furhish an account only of sums received or Now as an admitted fact, the \$20,000 wer

carned in 1857-8-9 &c .- before the enactment of the income tax, -it will be seen be which can be readily put in operation by the weak the charge is against Gov. Tilden. United States marshals under the instructions of Table circular. A.S. Perrin a way, culated this slander have the manhood to



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The state requires a higher order of citizenship. The times domaind it. It is one of the principals of this Science is the principal and the principal collection of the principal and profile of the principal collection of the principal and collection that the principal collection of the principal and the principal collection of the principal and desire to improve their time in their talents, as students. To all such it promises not in developing their powers, and abundant opportunities for well paid labor after leaving School. For talaboria, address the Principal.

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All honor to General Joe Hooker, when | he band played "As we go Marching Through Georgia," at the Centennial Cali fornia Celebration, on Saturday last, he was asked how he liked it, and replied, "Not a all. My war feelings were buried when we signed the treaty of peace." This sentimen deserves to be remembered, and it would be well if it could find an echo in the breast of every officer and soldier who served in the Federal armies during the late civil war. cases, are yet in full blast, and it is the aim of their Radical masters to keep them so. General Hooker is a brilliant exception to this rule, and his example should carry great weight with his late companions in

that they ever existed. The Republican papers are traducing both Tilden and Hendricks and using all the epithets that they can invent, as well as coining all the canards about both that their ingenuity can suggest, and then turn around and charge Democrats with making personal attacks upon eminent men because they have shown up the frauds of Belknap, Shepherd, Robeson, Babcock and the Washington

arms. The time for war feelings has gone

by, and each citizen should strive to forge

The Chicago Times asserts that if the election in Indiana were to take place now "Blue Jeans" "Williams," the Democratic candidate, would be elected by from 35,000 to 50,000 majority. How much his majority will be on election day the Times is afraid to predict.

LANCASTER, OHIO, Sept. 9 .- While the Republicans were raising a pole this evening, two hundred and fifty feet high, the rope broke and the pole fell, killing Charles Drinkle, George Fink and Charles Huffman, Several others were wounded.

ourteen acres of machinery at the Centen nial Exposition has been sold to a European firm, removable at the Exposition's close,

Saven thousand more Democratic votes in Maine than ever were polled before, "How

Have you tried Kirby's WildCherry Cough Balsam † A very palateable compound for the various affections of the throat and lungs t has been used with success, in seven cases of asthma giving instant relief and in many cases effecting a pernament cure. Price 56 cents per bottle and positively warranted to ive entire satisfaction or money refunded. Kirby's Magie Relief for the instant cure

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Kirby's Tasteless Worm Lozenges, pleas nt, safe and effectual. Kirby's Horse and Cattle Powders are the best powders for stock, manufactured. Try hem and be convinced. Kirby's Camphor Ice for sunburns, sore

Orange—Abraham White, Pine—W. Karsimer, Roaringereek—J. B. Klinger, lips and chapped hands.

Gill's Billious and Liver Pills are recommended by the first Physicians.

The above preparations are for sale by all Druggists and dealers in medicine. July 21, '76.-17 MOYER BROTHERS, Wholesale Age Wholesale Agents.

How to Vanquish the Stomach's Tormen-

If the Enemy of mankind was permitted to exert his diabolical ingenuity in the in-vention of a new disease, he could scarcely devise one more worthy of his genius than dyspepsia. The dyspeptic sufferer is tormen-ted by symptoms resembling those of almost every known malady, and is often worried into monomania by these conflicting and perplexing manifestations. A favorite though absurd hallucination of the victim of chronic indigestion is that he or she has heart disease. Dyspepsia has often been pronounced incurable, but experience has tion. own that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will vanquish it, together with the constitution and bilious derangement which usually ac-company it. Diseases of the kidneys and supposed rheumatic pains are also frequent concomitants of dyspepsia, but they, too, arcomb to the above named invaluable cor-

Marriages.

On the 5th inst, in the Union Church of Orange pear, Mr. T. W. CONNER to Miss NELLIE KLINE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. STATEMENT OWING THE PINANCIAL CONDITION OF MIL FIAN SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 1st, 1876. Amount due and uncollected June 1, 1875 | 1868 | of the assertion for achood purposes | 1,465 | state appropriation | 241 | c. | received on bounty tax | c. |

Am't paid S. Eckroth, bal. due ht.n as Treas. for 1874.5 paid auditors A. Schweppenheiser for stove and pipe
for fuel and repairs
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for publishing auditor's report
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collector's percentage
A, schweppenholser as secretary

Balance due township m't received from Treas of 1874 State appropriation paid by P. J. Lantz on bounty tax on school, 1872

m't paid on vouckers

of cash on hand

National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUELJ, TILDEN,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA. Democrade Electoral Ticket.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW-SAMUEL B. WILSON DISTRICT ELECTORS. DISTRICT ELECTORS,
Steel 14 Daniel B. Roas.
Lieft 15 J. B. McCollum
Vergat 16 F. W. Knox
R. Gaskill 17 John B. University
From 18 Thomas Bower
Floor 10 Iovid Small
Mass 20 Sebastim Winner
Hawk 21 Junes J. Hasbeit
ghtner 22 John B. Guthrie
malauer 22 H. M. Gibson
fowland 24 David L. Morris
Son 25 R. B. Brown
mant 26 Thomas W. Grayson
et Benjamin F. Morris.

County Officers.

STATE SENATOR. CHARLES G. BARKLEY. of Bloomsburg, (subject to Semajorial Conference,)

REPRESENTATIVES, E. J. MCHENRY, of Fishingereek. DAVID S. BROWN,

F. L. SHUMAN. of Catawissa. ISAAC K. KRICKBAUM, of Benton.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES,

JOHN W. HOFFMAN,

JURY COMMISSIONER. of Fishingereck.

Democratic Standing Committee. Beaver-Nathan Bredbonder, Jr. Buomsburg W.-H. W. McReynolds, Briarcreeh-Wm. Lamon. Catawissu-E. M. Tewksbury. Centralta-Manus McBrearty Conyngham N .- Niel Lenthan.

Franklin-Jacob Knittle. Jackson-Wm. L. Manning. Locust-Wm. II, Reinbold. Madison-Conrad Krauer. Main-W. T. Shuman. Miffilm-D. H. Montgomery. Montour-J. N. Gordon, Mt. Pleasant-A. T. Ikeler,

Scott-O. P. Eut.

Sugarloof-E. S. Fritz Digest of Election Laws. Polis open at 7 a, m. and close at 7 p, m. WHO CAN VOTE.

Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, half be entitled to vote at all elections: 1. He shall have been a citizen of the nited States one month.

2. He shall have resided in the state one year; or, if having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen thereof, and shall have removed therefrom and returned, then he shall have resided therein six months immediately preceding the elec-

3. He shall have resided in the district where he intends to vote two months immediately preceding the election, instead of ten days, as formerly. 4. If iwenty-one years of age, or upward,

he shall have paid, within two years, a state | a or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months previous to the election, and paid at least one month previous to the same.

5. Foreign korn citizens must have been saturalized at least one month before the election, and must conform to the requireents contained in section 4, preceding. The election will be held on "the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November," being this year the 7th day of the

Friday, September 8th, is the last day for being assessed. Saturday, October 7th, is the last day for

Saturday, October 7th, is the last day on which taxes can be paid in legal time to The above dates should be carefully re

ecuring naturalization papers.

nembered and acted on by all voters. MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET. \$2,027 1 Wheat per hushel.... orn, new, " our per barret \$1,450 62 otatoes orled apples . llay per ton

Worthy of Remembrance. Why will you suffer violent pain, or be made ncomfortable, distressed in mind or body when on can be instantly relieved and quickly cured Benson's Capeline Porous Plasters. The orlinary Porous Plaster is an article of merit. cet its action is too slow, requiring days and

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PRARMACKETICAL CHERISTS, N. Y.

May 19, '76 1y.

Benson's Capelus Perous Plasters.-Hear what the People Say!

"The best, cheapest, safest, and surest remedy offered an intelligent people." An article of great marit which will in a short time be found in every household. "They are all that the manufacturers lain for them, whose mine aloae is a sufficient endorshead to their genome merits." "The best remedy known for all external difficulties or local disturbances." They are vigorous, removing almost instandly the most violent pain and caurity a specify ours. "I consider them a great and needed improvement over all other perous plasters, they give prompt relief and cure quickly; they are held in light exteem. They are now preferred over all others. They cure where other serous plasters simply rolleve." When suffering try them and you will not be disappointed. Price 25 cents.

May 19 '38'-19 Pharmaceuteal Chemista, N.Y.

E. F KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF HRON. and worthy of public confidence. Try them

This truly valuable tonic has been so thoroughly deemed indispensible as a tonic medicine. It costs but little, purifies the blood and gives tone to the stomach, renovates the system and prolongs life Every body should have it. For the cure of weak stomachs, general debility,

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-yellow Peruvian bark, Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to get rid of nervou Do you want energy? Do you want to sleep well?

Do you want to build up your constitution? ! Do you want to feel well? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling? If you do, try Kunkel's litter Wine of Iron, I only ask a trial of this volumble tonic, I aware of counterfeits, as Kunkel's litter Wine of from is the only sure and effective remedy in the known world for the permanent cure of dyspepsia and debtilty, and as there are a number of imitation

offered to the public, I would caution the community to purchase none but the genuine article, manufac-tured by E. F. Kunkel, and having his stamp on the cork of every battle. The very fact that others are attempting to imitate this valuable remedy proves its worth and speaks volumes in its favor. Get the genuine. E. F. Kunkel's.

Sold only in \$1 bottles. Sold by druggists and deal-

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ers everywhere. E. F. Kunkel, Proprietor, 269 North Head and all complete in two hours. No fee till head passes. Seat Pin and Stomach Worms removed by Dr. Kunkel, 259 North Ninth street, Philadelphia. Send for circular or ask your druggist for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. It never falls, Price \$1,00.

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A. T. Stewart says the best advertising mediums he has ever found "are the oil established organs of the two political parties, at the several county seats aroughout the folion." "These," he says "reach every limitly of the loads account in their several counties, and are more carefully read than any other class of journals." If "Mr. Stewart's ludgment is of value, there is no difficulty in deciding which paper it is for the interest of husiness men to advertise in The continual basocials, upon which this paper is partially founded, was extablished in 1856, and the counties as now enjoys a wider circulation and greafer prestarily than it ever did. It goes weekly into two thousand families in columbia and addining counties, and by nost of them is read from the first to the last line. It is the only recognised expendent of nearly five thousand benceralt voters in the county. It gives advertisements a tasty display, than makes them attractive to its patrons, thus creating greater certainty that they will persee them. While its circulation is undoubtedly much the largest in the county, the advertising rates of the Cottavian are no higher than those of either papers with barely half and several not one-fourth the number of aniseribors. Feats like these speak for themselves. No shrewd business man will neglect to traser this advertisements in the Cottavians. WHERE TO ADVERTISE.

Sept. 8 -tw. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. somey to Benjamin P. Savage and Moses Savage coenters to whom all persons indebted are request to make payment, and those having claims agains to said estate will make them known to the said coenters without delay.

EENJAMIN P. SAVAGE,

MOSES SAVAGE,

Sen. 1-69.

Executors. GREAT REDUCTION IN PAINTS.

OILS, BRUSHES and JAPAN DRYER, Strictly PURE WHITE LEAD It cents per pound,

CONTOUR WHITE LEAD at 10 cents per pound, MONTOUR SLATE PAINTS S, 9 and 10 cents per pound, according to color. MONTOUR METALLIC BROWN 8 cents per pound.

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PURE LINSEED OIL which we tray in large quantities and will self at lowest Market prices.

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