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Saturday Morning, 1 : March 2, 1872.

Democratic State Convention.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Democratic Pursuant to a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee this day adopted, a Democratic State Convention in numbers equal to the representation in both houses of the Legislature, is hereby called to meet in Reading, Pa., on Thursday, May 30th, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate candidates for Gov-ernor, Judge of the Supreme Court, and (should the Legislature so determine) for Auditor Gen-eral and delegates at large to the Constitution eral and delegates at large to the Constitutional Convention, and also to forth an electoral ticket and select senatorial stid representative delegates to represent the State in the Demo-cratic National Convention. By order of the Erecutive Committee.

admitted.

WILLIAM A. WALLAGE, Chairman. Attest-WM. M'CLELLAND, Scorefory. Harrisburg, Feb. 15, 1873.

The Columbus Conventions.

The National Labor Reform Convention met at Columbus, Ohio, on last Wednesday week, delegates from eighteen States being present. On the following day, an elaborate platform was adopted. and DAVID DAVIS, of Illineis, was nominated for President, and JOEL PARKER. of New Jersey, for Vice President. Mr. DAVIS is a native of Maryland, and is fifty-seven years of age. Removing to Illinois in 1835, he settled at Bloomington and commenced practicing law. In 1848 he was elected Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, and was re-elected in propriety that injustice would at least be 1855, and again in 1861. He had long been an intimate personal friend of Mr Lincoln and in 1862 the latter appointed him to the office of Associate Judge of capacious for such work. But we do not the Sapreme Court of the United States, which position he still holds. Mr. Lincoln also appointed him his executor, and his estate was settled by Judge DAVIS. At the time of his appointment to the Supreme Bench he was an avowed Republican, but of late years his tendencies have been decidedly conservative. He is a man of distinguished ability as a judge and personally is above repreach. He is opposed to Grant an I all his works.

JOEL PARKER, the nominee for Vice President, is the present Governor of New Jersey-a prominent and consistent democrat whose public history is well known throughout the country.

It is too soon yet to judge of the strength of this movement, or of its ulti mate effects upon the two great political petition, he was cheated and defrauded parties of the country. It will readily be conceded, however, that the convention was exceedingly fortunate in selecting as its candidates two gentlemen of such acknowledged ability and unblemished reputation as DAVID DAVIS and JOEL PAR-KFR. Judge DAVIS accepted the nomina-

The M'Clure-Gray Committee. Letter from Freland--No. 15. The Senate Committee which was se-[Correspondence of Cambria Freeman.]

lected last week to try the petition of A. KILLARNEY, Feb. 12, 1872. K. M'Clure, contesting the election of DEAR MAC-I believe I told you in my Henry W. Gray in the Fourth Sepatorial last that I was about taking leave of the district, consists of Messrs. Buckalew, magnificent city of Dublin and its polite Davis, (of Berks.) Dill, and Brodhead, and polished people, and wending my democrats, and Messers. White, Mumma, way to the old Spanishslooking city of and Fitch, republicans. The democrats Galway. Before I left the former city I in the game of chance which was played | was fortunate in meeting a very agreeable in selecting the seventh member of the and accomplished acquaintance, to whom committee having been successful, it suits I am indebted for many interesting items the partisan purposes of radicalism to de connected with the North of Ireland. clure that for that reason alone Gray will The only point I will touch on now, of be turned out of his seat and M'Clure the places that I have not seen, will be THE GIANT'S CAUSEWAY, -

If this were a contest before the radical Committee on Elections in Congress, in which a defeated radical candidate sought to oust the sitting member, a democrat, from his seat, the almost uniform action of that committee for the last five years would foreshadow such a result ; but it is a foul imputation on the official integrity and sense of justice of the majority of the Senate committee thus to impugn their motives in advance and to charge them with having prejudged the case from considerations of a more politi cal character. If the four democratic Senators who compose the majority of the committee were men of the same loose permost. The tallest pillar measures and elastic political morals as Harry White, then it might be said with some attempted, for the past career of the distinguished Senator from Indiana affords abundant proof that he possesses a mind Giant's Chain, Bagpipes, Theatre, and Organ. The last named is a beautiful anticipate any such unfair and one sided colonade of pillars, one hundred and twenresults. The contest is between two rety feet long, and resembles the pipes of publicans, and who so fit to investigate an organ. Like all such places, the the facts and decide on the merits of the Causeway has its tradition and legend. controversy as a committee the majority I give it as I heard it : Long, long ago, of which is composed of honest, highthere lived a Scotch Giant named Benanminded and intelligent democrats. The doner, who sent word to the famous Fion whole case is in a nutshell, and the ques-McCumhal that if he would make a dry tion to be determined easily solved. putlacoy from Scotland to Ireland he

No man who knows A. K. M'Clure will charge him with being a fool. He has assumed the responsibility of presenting to the Senate his petition, in legal form, in which he declares that at the recent election in the Fourth District, by reason of gross and palpable frauds on the ballot-box, all of which we presume he distinctly specifies and sets forth in his out of his right to a seat in the Senate to which a majority of the qualified voters whipped the Scotch giant. of the district had elected him, and that the same is now illegally, wrongfully and unjustly held by Henry W. Grav. This is his allegation, and if the proof which he lays before the committee sustains it,

blue waves of the Atlantic dashing up in silvery spray over a height of one hundred feet. Near Kilkee is a fine race course, where the lovers of the "Turf" meet annually and have some splendid

> many years ago. Passing the little villaga of Doonaha, we come to

> > CARRIGAHOLT,

stores, a school, and a very fine church. Here we had the extreme pleasure of making the acquaintance of Rev. Michael Meehan, the hospitable and worthy pastor of the place. This good, genial gen-

Antrim county. This remarkable tleman is a cousin of P. J. Mechan, Esq , Causeway consists of many hundred thou- the talented editor of the New York Irishsands of columns, irregularly arranged, American. Near this village is Kilcre- the mountains: they were calm and heautiful and formed of dark rocks, almost as hard dane Battery and Lighthouse. Between as in the morning, but northward, where the as granite. The most of them are of a here and Loop Head one sees a very rare pentagon figure, but so closely compacted sight in the shape of natural britiges. The together that, though the pillars are per- bridge is regularly formed by the sen cutfectly distinct, the very water which falls ting its way through enormous rocks upon them will hardly penetrate them. which line the coast. From Kilbaha we the mountains like an avalanche. The bor-Not one will be found to correspond ex- crossed over in a boat to Ballybanion, see rushed forward in terror, and a second actly with the other. Each pillar is where we will stay till our next, when we later they were in darkners, the storm sweepformed of several distinct joints, the con- will describe portions of classic Kerry and vex end of the one closely fitting into the our journey to Queenstown, where we inconcave of the next, in some the concavi- tend to book our precious person for a safe ty and in others the convexity being up- voyage across the "wide stream." Friend Mac, you could hardly guess about thirty-three feet. Among other what I am going to bring you. Well, curious things to be seen there is the sir, nothing less than a beautiful, well

Giant's Well, a spring of pure fresh water, seasoned blackthorn stick, with which forcing its way up between the joints of you can cudgel your delinquent subscribtwo of the columns. Here are also the ers to your heart's content. Yours, dear Mac, very truly.

ERIONACH.

The resolution introduced into the Senby the War Department to the agents of France during the late war between that country and Prussia, has been very fully discussed by several leading Senators .-The most brilliant speech that has been would go over and lick the conceit out of Fion. The great Irish Giant was not to best days of the Senate, when intellectual be scared, so he asked permission of the giants and not pigmies controlled its deillustrious King Cormac, Monarch of Irebates. In view of the fact that the eloland, to do so, and he got it. Fion quent and highly cultivated Senator from McCumhal (pronounced Fin McCool) set Missouri, being foreign born, cannot asto work and built the Giant's Causeway. and when completed went half-way to meet his antagonist, Benandoner. The two giants then faught with their broad-Schurz, sava : swords, and the result was that the Irish

"Senator Schurz's magnificent speech will and the cold increasing with the fury of the more recently a horse-car driver, received a bring into notice once more the refusal of the I will now proceed with the sketch of storm. All his garments were frozen stiff, letter on Thursday last from a foreign real-Republican majority in Congress to consider and his eye lashes coated with ice. It seems estate agent announcing that an uncle in my trip from Dublin to Galway, but as I any such amendment of the Federal Constiusfortunately took passage in a night tution as would put the foreign-born citizen below Boyd's ranche, but he has only a faint 000-90,000 pounds sterling. that he crossed the river a few hundred feet China had recently died and left him \$450,train, I will have to pass unnoticed sev- of the United States on the same footing as recollection of stumbling down a back, and -At General McIntesh's can of dreaming that he might possibly he near Joseph and Denver railroad, near Fairburg, as the ignorant negro savage of the Seuth. a house. He felt that his time had almost Kan., two or three days ago, a desperado Here is a man of the same blood and nationcome. To go on was madness, yet he could | called "Kentucky Jack," killed two men. ality as the Baron Stueben, who drilled our not stop, except to brush away the frezen one McIntosh's clerk, and the other his cock. old Continental armies, approving himself tears, for a wife with her babes are waiting The inmates of the camp tied the murderer that rather rare thing nowadays a real orator and praying, not three miles away from his to a stake, and were about burning him in a cause which finds few great advocates lake thirty miles long. This old city is at present, the cause of honesty and law; alive, when he was rescued by the authoriinking heart. He managed to walk an hour longer, when ties. remarkable for its antique archways and and yet, orator and honest man as he is dizziness come on, and his brain receled like -A maiden lady of Guilford, N. Y. of passages. The inhabitants of this thrifty doing ycoman service for the plundered and the storm. Then he began digging a hole good character, liberal education, and rare town have a considerable amount of Span- plotted against American people, he is the n the despest drift he could find. It was accomplishments, is laboring under a most ish blood in their veins, for in olden times; political inferior of the most worthless black ike digging his own grave, for he knew not singular hallucination. Imagining she is vagaboud who pilfers at night and makes now soon he might sink with exhaustion, engaged to be married, fhough she has never laws in the day down South. Our Revolu-After working a long time the ground was seen her intended, she makes extended isurtionary fathers thought so well of Senater reached, and then drawing the robe over his nevs to see or meet her betrothed. Falling Schurz's old time countryman, the Baron head, he waited for the snow to bury him. once, nothing discouraged, she starts off Steuber, and of all other good and true men The wind did its work well, and in an hour again. of foreign birth who stood by the rights of sighteen inches of snow covered his roof of -The Boston Journal save that a new safe The entrance to this noble bay is sheltered the people in that trying time, that it was snow. Never did a man long to sleep more has been invented, which makes things very expressly provided in the Constitution that than he, but he knew that if he closed his unpleasant for burglars. The walls are filled they should be as eligible to any honor in the eves it would be forever. He fought with his with gunpowder in such a manner that the gift of the people as the native born. Feelsenses like Bunyan's Christian Pilgrim, and blows of a sledge, or the cutting of a chisel, ing now the justice of this same rule, and kept awake. Burning pains shot through in the attempt to rob the safe, will ignite revolting at the hideous anamoly of conferhis swollen limbs, and his legs cramped as the powder, blow off the outer crust, annihiing an eligibility on the rice-field Congo f on the rack, and finally something like late the burglar, and leave the contents of which is denied the naturalized citizen, the attles prickled in his boots. Then he knew the safe uninjured. Democrats in the House sought not long since that his feet were freezing. Was he to die ______There were married on Wednesday, the after all these hours of agony 7 No, he would 12th ult., on horseback, in front of the tavto break down the distinction. Even on strict Republican ground they were justified. keep his muscles moving, and he did so long ern-house of Wm. J. McGlaughlin, in Pocafor with what does Republicanism deafen us after his toes were frozen stiff. Hour after houtas county, Va., when the thermometer if not with the cry that all men are equal ? hour this man from the Green Mountains stood eight degrees below zero, by the Rev. And this was an effort at equality, but by fought with death, while snowy billows were G. L. Brown, Daniel McCarty, Esq., a pen Republican strength the effort was foiled. olling above his head. sioner for service in the war of 1812, aged That the foreign-born citizen shall not be At daylight he crawled out. Houses were 78 years, to Miss Anu Gabert, aged 28 years, the full political equal of the negro is Repubnear. Then he staggered and fell ; got up all of Pocchontas county. lican doctrine as laid down by the votes of - Very Reverand Henry Benedict Corkey. again, and dragged his frozen limbs towards its expounders. That citizen may be of great the limits of the town. After walking an Vicar-General and Administrator of the reputation, of rising influence, the fee of the hour he reached Cooper's ranche-the sum- Archdiocese of Baltimore, died on Tuesday corruptions which are over clouding our libmer residence of our Town Clerk-and push- evening last of pneumonis, after an illness of erties, and the friend of reform. It does not ed in the back door. Another hour was con- several weeks. Deceased was a native of matter : he and all like him shall lie under sumed in making a fire. Some matches, a Frederick cousty, Maryland, and has been the bau." piece of candle and an old broad ax were Vicar General of this Archdiocces since 1849. found. Then he malted mow in a pail and In 1854 he declined the appointment of Bishop A MASS MEETING of the Democrats of thawed his frozen feet. He found dry clothof Portland, Maine, by the Pope. Badford county was held on the 12th, at General Order system in the New York Cusing and a pair of cavalry boots. Although which William Hartley was chosen Repcompletely exhausted, he started for Greeley. resentative Delegate to the Democratic a distance of two miles. The mercury was tom House, has been in consultation with State Convention, and the following reso- 18 degrees below zero, and it took him an President Grant in relation to matters in hour to walk a single mile. Often he tho't New York. What a man to erjoy the confilution, among others, adopted by acclahe would fall to the ground. The houses dence and mould the opinions of the Presimation : dent of the United States ! The doors of the seemed to spin round as he passed them, and Resolved. That it is the earnest desire of White House shut upon Sepators Summer familiar streets, in which he saw children the Democrats of Bedford county, as it playing the day before, were but the lands and Trumbull, and opened to Leet ! should be of all patriotic citizens, that the -A Mrs. Watts, wife of Justice Watts, narks of a dream. At last he reached his several political elements whose common father's gate and staggered to the door .-creed is the preservation of our liberal form water, near which is the grave of Coman, of government, and resistance to the central-Then there was a rush and a scream, and trespasser in the barnyard in the shape of a the next instant a black and bloated face full grown black bear, who was making it zing influences and corrupt practices which was lying on a womas's breast .- Greeley lively for a pet hog. She took her husband's correct principles of cure, and bids fair to in-When I reached the lively village of under the present nondescript administra-(Colorado) Tribune, January 31. tion are so rapidly undermining the foundations of our Republican system, may unite The fusilade was effectual. The carcass of A MOST damaging expose of the doings of upon candidates and a platform of princithe beast when dressed weighed 287 pounds. ples at the impending Presidential election, Radical rulers in the South is contained in - One of the most recent triumps of ingeand that mutual concessions looking to such the minority report of the Ku-Klux Comsandy shore some scores of hardy-looking a union may be freely and cheerfully made. nuity recorded at the Patent Office is a demittee. They dwell at length on carpetat night the gates of beehives, the object being bag, scallawag and negro rule, showing that THE SUMMER EXCURSION OF THE STATE the assessed value of the taxable property in EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION .- The officers of the the eleven States of the South has been re-State Editorial Association, who were empowered to make all arrangements for the duced from \$4,363,757,942 in 1860 to \$2,-026,440 971 in 1870, being a loss of \$2,next Summr excursion, concluded that the 307.806.971, or over \$300,600,000 more again when the fowls depart in the morning. very courteous invitation extended by the than now remains. The State texation on -A Cleveland inventor has just brought city of Erie could not be declined. On the out an automaton side door car, to afford a what these people now have was in 1870. contrary, it has been accepted in the same \$12.813 615, while it was \$8,165,486 in means of escape to passengers in case of ac- Pittsburgh, owned by Jones & Laughlin, spirit in which it was tendered. The time 1860. When their affairs were managed by cidents which throw the car from the track for the excursion has not been decided upon. their own people, the county taxation on all and overturn it. The arrangement is such but it will take place early in June. A trip the property then owned was only \$3 115 .- that when the car veers over and becomes to Erie at that season of the year will prove to be very pleasant. The scenery along the rule, it is \$14,298,630, or eleven millions it was on the whole property they owned cape. holders. Arrangements similar to those enwhen the war began. In view of the enortered into last Summer will be made by the be notified in due time. Judging from the excursion of last Summer, the coming gath-

Lost in the Snow.

Tuesday, the 23d of January, 1872. will long be remembered by the people of Northern Colorado. Snow covered the ground, yet the weather was pleasant, and the mounsport. Not far from the course is Dun- tains stood out grandly in the sunlight. On the afternoon of this day, Jeremiah Fisk left lickey Castle, about which some wild the Higley coal mine with a lead of coal for weird tales are told that happened a good his home in Greeley. The distance is four- \$150,000. teen miles. Two teams had gone before him. and others were on their way to the mine. A little after 4 o'clock, when in sight of a brisk, stirring village with some good town, he passed two of his neighbors who cisely the same manner, at Paris. were cutting ice in a lake seven miles northwest of Greeley. The Cache la Poudre River due south of him, and the road leads almost directly down the river, and follows it to the town limits. Not long after leaving the lake water spont. Instinctively he turned toward Black Hills rise from the plains, he saw a vast wall of cloud approaching with the speed of a whirlwind. The roaring increased. At this instant the frozen tidal wave touched the foot hills, and chased the sunbeams from ing over them with resistless fury. Snow, finer than the finest flour, filled the air, so that it was impossible to see a hundred feet n any direction. Fisk wrapt a buffalo robe hasn't. around his neck and shoulders, and urged the trembling horses on, but they could not keep the road, and in a short time the plain was as trackless as the sea. After the horses had left the beaten way they could scarcely walk, and it was not long before they refused to move. The darkness increased, and the mercury was rapidly running down to

No time must be lost. The traces were unhitched, and mounting the strongest horse, Fisk attempted to urge him forward, but he ate some time ago by Mr. Sumner, author- would not go. Then he led them for a time, izing an investigation into the sale of arms but finding that it required all his strength to keep the buffalo robe from blowing away, he left the team and pushed on before the an able and elequent effort, it recalled the into the drifts, so terrible was the storm .- 500. By 8 o'clock the mercury stood at ten degrees below zero. The snow blew from all pire to the Presidency, and that a negro single one of them, when on that very night reputation, and is strongly urged by the can, the New York World, in speaking the engineers on the railroad were unable to western Democrats. of this remarkable speech of Senator find the water tank at Pierce station in the

News of the Week. -An eight-legged cat prowls over the

roofs of Grady, Ga. -Forney declines in advance any position the administration intends offering him. -The large sugar refinery of Bartol & Baker, at Marcus Hook, Pa., was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Loss,

-Count de Larendau, whose father was killed in 1850 by the fall of a chimney-pot upon his head, recently lost his life in pre-

-A cheerful giver put the following note in a pair of pantaloons sent to the Michigan lay at the foot of the slope, about two miles | sufferers : "There, take 'em, d- you ; last pair I've got; don't get burned out again.' -The competition among Masons throughout the United States for the Masonic scarf he heard a noise like the roaring of a great belonging to George Washington, which was to have been decided on the 22d of February, is extended to the 1st of May.

> -The House of Representatives has appointed a committee to investigate the sale of arms matter, in advance of the action of the Senate. This is merely shaking a red flag in order to prevent the bull from pursaing the right parties.

-The Chicago Tribune publishes a list of upward of a hundred newspaper editors who hold federal offices and strongly advocate the renomination of Grant, It is a pity Forney's example hasn't struck into these chaps and induced them to go and do likewise ; but it

-The house of Henry Spinney, in Argyle, Yarmouth county, Nova Scotia, was burnet on the 7th instant, and his five children perished in the flames. Mr. and Mrs. Spinney were absent on a visit, and the only adult person left to protect the children was their grandmother, who is insane.

-The Lonisville Courier-Journal truly remarks that the Republican members of Congress who insist on ferreting out and exposing official villainies, are charged by Grant's friends with acting in the interests of the Democratic party. No higher compliment could be paid to the Democracy.

-In three years, Governor Heffman, of New York, has vetoed three hundred and wind, for it was his only compase. The storm ninety-ane bills, and every veto, with one increased in violence every moment, and it exception, has been sustained by the Legissoon became dark and intensely cold. In lature. That exception was lately, where a many places the snow was deep, and more law had been passed increasing the salary made was delivered by Carl Schurz. As than twenty times the strong man was hurled of the Recorder of Utica from \$1,800 to \$3,-

> -The Pittsburgh Post authoritively announces that General George W. Cass will points of the compass, and penetrated every not decline the Democratic nomination for stitch of his clothing that was not protected Governor. General Cass is a man of ability by the buffalo robe. He knew that several and of the strictest integrity. He is wellhouses were near, but how could he find a known to the people of Pennsylvania by

> -The New Havan (Conn.) Palladium redarkness. The man knew that death was ports that a young man in that city, formeron his trail. His strength was failing rapidly | ly a pie cart driver far H. H. Olds, and

- Deputy Marshal McCausland left Farga Minnesots, on the Red river, on February 18, with four prisoners, whom he was to the to Fort Pembina. When they arrived here Grand Forks two of the prisoners escaped and McCausland gave chase. Since time nothing has been heard of the thire men. There is no doubt that they periabet in the severe snow storm of the 25th, or that McCausland has been foully dealt with by the two desperadoes.

-In Danville, Fa., one day last week two drunken rufflans forced their way inte the house of Mrs. Carstetter, the inmates fleeing before them. Making their way to the room of a young girl lying ill with consumption, they outraged her person in the most brutal manner. One of them, Jeres miab Haucks, was arrested next morning in a state of beastly intoxication, but the other named Denny McGinley, escaped. The sire is not expected to recover.

-It was at first thought that Herr Dor ous, the European wild-beast tamer, whe nearly met his death in the tiger's den a few days ago, had escaped with a few scratches This is wrong. Although in not a critical condition, he is seriously isjured, and is confined to his bed. When the tiger leaved pon him it seized him by the right shadler with its jaws, and bore him to the floor In addition to this wound he has two others one a ragged rip upon the right leg, and the other a fearful gash on the right side above the hip, which exposes the entrails.

-Robert Walker and his wife, who had been for several nights watching at the belside with Robert's sick father, went to sleep in their house near Carrollton, Ill., on the night of the 30th ult., taking their infant child to bed with them. During the night the child crawled out of the bed and fell the floor, and, although its cries were hears by neighbors, they failed to awake its paents. After some time spent in suffering, the infant froze to death, and when the somnoient parents awoke in the morning they found that their child had been almost de-

voured by rats.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN Feb. 26 - Some time uring last night a farmer named Daniel Kramer was brutally murdered, and his wile also left for dead. The facts are these :-This morning young Mr. Kramer, in passing is father's house, thought he would go in o see his parents. Upon entering he found his mother lying on the bed with her skull fearfully fractured and otherwise hadly bruised, but still living ; but she could n t speak. The young man then started in search of his father, and found him about ne hundred vards from the house, with his brains beaten out and frezen to the ground. An alarm was raised, but no clue has been found as to who the murderers are up to this ime. The murderers robbed the house and broke open all the chests, drawers, etc., showing that their evident purpose was plunder.

It is thought that Mr. Kramer was running for assistance when he was overtaken and murdered where he was found. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer were each over 60 year Mr. Kramer was a well to-do farmer, and probably the assassing thought of getting considerable money. The eld lady is in the hands of the physical sicians, who say it is impossible for her to recover as her shull is bauly fractured.

tion on the day on which it was made, by transmitting to the President of the convention the following dispatch :

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-E. M. Chamberlain, President of the Nation-

al Labor Reform Convention : Be pleased to thank the Convention for the unexpected honor which they have conferred upon mo. The Chief Magistracy of declined by an American citizen. DAVID DAVIS.

On the same day and at the same place, favor ? the National Temperance Convention, composed of 194 delegates, from nine States, assembled and nominated JAMES State that Gray was elected by the perpe-BLACK, of Pennsylvanin, for President, and JOHN RUSSELL, of Michigan, for Vice President. Mr. BLACK is a resident of Lancaster, in this State, is a gentleman become firmly impressed with the belief of character and respectable attainments, that what has been so persistently assertand has long been an active and promi- ed by the papers and himself is really

eral republican and anti-Grant conven- and confident allegations, it should turn tion, which will meet at Cincinnati on the out, after a full and searching investigaif st Monday in May. The deliberations tion, that where there was so much smoke and action of that body will in our judg- there had been no fire, and A. K. M'Clure ment settle the question of the next Pres- should fail in making out his case, great ideacy.

At the late radical State Convention of South Carolina, composed of carpets baggers, public plunderers, and officeholders, the following resolution among others was adopted :

"Resolved, By the Union Republican party of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, that we endorse the administration of President U. S. Grant, in its wise and successful financial policy, which has reduced the national debt, while lessening the public taxes, and at the same time plete justice will be done in the premises. preserved full faith with the public creditors."

Whereupon, Horace Greeley expresses his opinion of the men who have been robbing and plundering the people of South Carolina, and who procured the adoption of said resolution, in the following vigorous style :

"Considering how these rascals have sold themselves to measureless infamy over and over by stealing their poor State poorer than she ever was before, quadrupling her expenses, doubling her debt, and trebling her taxes, this resolve stril es us as the Chimborazo of imposture and villainy."

A PROPER LAW. - A bill has passed the lower house of the Legislature requiring all costs to be paid upon taking an \$423,071.19. appeal from a judgment entered by a Justice of the Peace. This is certainly a wholesome law and gives the Justices. Constables and witnesses the costs to have been lost under the old system. The ment of Damocratic Commissioners. fellowing is the bill in question :

184, while now, under carpet-bag and negro supported only by the wheels on one side. house, and foundry, were entirely destroyed. SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c. That before pects of a large increase during the coming over a hilly, rocky road, leaving Dunbeg, different railroads leading to the city is calany appeal shall hereafter be taken from the year. the opposite side of the car opens promptly, Loss, \$100,000 to \$150,000, but it is imposmore on the remnant still in existence than thus allowing the passengers a chance to es-Killard, Bultard, and Dunbeg and Dun- culated to excite the admiration of all bejudgment of a justice of the peace, the party sible to ascertain, as the machinery is covered more Castles on our right, till we reach appellant, his agent or atterney, shall make with debris. GEORGE O: EVANS informed the com--The Titusville Courier says : We notice oath or affirmation before the justice that it KILKEE, The portion destroyed is insured for \$100.mous debt which is shown to have been that many of our Democratic cotemporaries mittee appointed to investigate his case, where we put up for the night at Moore's officers, and members of the Association will in not for the purpose of delay such appeal 000, distributed among some fifteen offices, wantenly, corruptly and fraudulently heaped throughout the State are speaking favorably is entered, but because he firmly believes inthat ill kealth would prevent him from a - Hotel. This is a noted watering place, upon a people as poor as the census reports of the nomination of Hon. George W. Cass, mostly of foreign companies, no one office justice has been done, and that the justice pearing before it at Harrisburg, and re- and in the summer season is thronged losing more than \$7,000: The blast furnace, shall enter said oath or sffirmation upon his quested the committee to come to Phila- with health-seekers from different parts one of thorough enjoyment.—Lancaster Inshow, with five eigths of their property gone, of Pittsburgh, as the next nominee for Govdocket : Provided, That whenever the ap delphia last Monday and take his testi- of Ireland, and even by some from Eng- telligencer. fold as much as it was on the whole when western part of Pennsylvania, and as the the affairs were honestly managed, is it to west is certainly this year entitled to the chine and blacksmith shop, all of which will to pay the cests, he shall be allowed to apmony. The committee went, but when land. Rows of beautiful white cottages Mone than forty years have elapsed since be expected that the people of these States candidate we can think of no more accepta be at work on Monday morning. The porpeal without paying costs: And provided Evans was sent for, it was discovered with bay windows are built along the Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was first in- will have either love or respect for the men ble man than he. further, That the previsions of this bill shall that he had fied to his original place of shore. There are some very fine resivented, during which time hundreds of thous-ands have been benefitted by its use. Prob-plundered? No man can look over the testi-shoemaker of Indianapolis, is dead. He had. It works were the most extensive in Amer-ica, and afforded employment to 2,500 hands. not apply to the city of Philadelphia. refuge-New York. The chairman of dences here also, but the one that took the committee, Mr. Graham, then made my fancy most was that once occupied by ably no article ever became so universally mony taken before the Committee, without by strict industry and almost penurious econ-THE M'Clure-Gray committee to inves- application to the Senate for process to the liberal, genial Captain Kennedy. In popular with all classes as Johnson's Ano- coming to the conclusion that no people has omy, accumulated property to the amount ever been so mercilessly robbed and plundered of \$50,000. His only expenditure, outside tigate the alleged election frauds in the arrest him, which was granted. As the the demesnes surrounding the residence dyne Liniment. -A young lady of this place, attending a -so wantonly and causelessly humiliated of the necessaries of life, were for newspapers, Fourth Senatortal district, met at the rapidity of this writ of arrest will not be are elegant hot-houses, summer-houses, private party, excused herself when asked 10 PILLS which contain antimeny, quinine, and degraded-so recklessly exposed to the and he subscribed for all of the publications sing, saying : "You must excuse me, for I never attempt to sing, except to warble = few Washington House in Philadelphia, on recognized in New York, the committee and an aviary containing birds of nearly last Monday and commenced the examis will have to wait patiently until it suits all climes, colors and plumage. To the griping pains would be their only result.— patien of witnesses. Mr. Buckalow is George to put in an appearance—an event with is not little is not lis not little is not little is not little is not little is and calomel, should be avoided, as severe rapacity and lust of the ignorant and vicious of Indianapolis and the leading papers of wild notes for pa at eventide." his shoes. county, was recently destroyed by fire.

then the committee will have a plain and simple duty to perform, and that will be and proceed at once to to report that he is entitled to his seat.

But suppose that M'Clure fails to make his assertions good-fails to show that frauds enough were committed to invalidate and destroy Gray's election-is it to be supposed for one moment that the democratic members of the committee will the Republic should neither be sought nor stultify themselves and wilfully incur public odium and contempt by endorsing his ill founded claims and reporting in his

The republican press of Philadelphia has created the impression over the whole tration of the most villainous frauds. The contestant, M Clure, rests his case on the same allegation, so that the people have ment advocate of the cause of temperance. true and can be proven to be so. If, All eyes will now be turned to the lib. therefore, in view of all these deliberate will be his fall. The Senate, after prolonged vexation and delay, has placed in his hands the remedy he sought, and if disastrous failure on his part should be the result, common consent will assign him a place on the list of broken-down and re-

tired politicians. Let the blow fall where it may, the to people demand at the hands of the committee a patient and thorough investigation of the allegations contained in the petition, and we have no doubt that com-

STICK & PIN HERE !- The following items will be of interest to those who believe that only under Radical administration is economy practiced and our treasuries safe from the depredations of dishonest efficials :

Montgomery county, Democratic, County debt, \$25,486.15; had not \$40,000 been paid the past year on account of a new Alms House, the county would now be out of debt, and have money in her treasury. Berks county, Democratic, out of debt. Bucks county, Democratic, out of debt, and a soug sum in her treasury.

Chester county, intensely Radical. County debt nearly six hundred thousand dollars

Northampton county, Democratic, Coursty debt. \$57,845. A number of iron bridges have been built in Northampton during the past year, and she has first-class public buildings. Her debt wasreduced \$27,294.- Island. These are regular mountains of which they are entitled, instead of to 55 during 1871, for which her citizens owe sand, formed by the constant friction of somebody else. Thousands of dollars thanks to the wise and economical manage- sandy stones, which are rolled back ward Philade phia, Radical. Debt between fifty

and sixty millions of dollars, with fine pros-

GALWAY, which is beautifully situated on a narrow neck of land between an arm of the great Galway Bay and Lough Cerrib, a noble Spaniards were constant traders to this coast. In the "good old times" the Bay of Galway was one of the most important in Ireland and would be so still had they anything like a kind or just government. by the Islands of Arranmore, Innismain, and Innishere. Sailing into Galway Bay one sees a grand diversity of scenery .-On the right the noble range of the Burrin mountains form a majestic boundary to the scene. To the left the country is delightfully varied, exhibiting the mins gled beauties of rich cultivation and primeval wildness. Such a sublime succession of noble bays as present themselves here, it would be difficult to find anywhere else in the world, and all are protected from the fury of the Atlantic by numerous islands which lie near the entrance. And yet we look in vain for some stately ships. The boats of the hardy, stalwart fisherman are alone to be

I will now, with one bold stride, travel

MALBAY. in Clare county. In fact this is the name given to the coast for a distance of several miles, for if a vessel happens to be embayed along the coast the only place she can find shelter from a storm is in Dembeg or Liscannor. There in winter the wild waters of the awful Atlantic can be seen dashing their mountain billows along the unprotected shore. From here one can see the dark, frowning Callan mountain, on whose summit is a lake of clear, cool

the giant.

Milltown I hired a jaunting car and drove along the sea-beaten shore of Seafield. Here I witnessed a comical and amusic sight. There were assembled on the youths and about a dozen donkeys. The race commenced above the beach, but no Delaware cousty, Radical. County debt, man was to ride his own jack, and the last donkey that came to the winning post was declared the victor. Leaving Seafield we drove along the shore till we reached the Sand Hills, opposite Mutton and forward by the ceaseless waves .--Pursuing our journey onward, we pass

A heavy club was used to commit the bloody deed. It was left behind and is now in the hands of the authorities.

The morder was committed about nine miles west of Auburn, in Schuylkill county. on the line of the Schuylkill and Su-quichenna railroad, and in the heart of a fine farmng region

Mrs. Kramer has remained unconsciout luring the day, and no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

The house was ransacked from ton to hot om, and it is estimated that they obtained from \$800 to \$1000 in gold and stiver and considerable paper money, the accumulation of many years toil, each being between fify and sixty years of age.

Another very sged lady in the house st the time and entirely deaf, was unmolestel. Kramer was a highly respected farmer, and the tragedy has caused a deep gloom over the entire community.

PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 27 -- Jos. Brown and saac Hummel, both young men, were arrested to day on suspicion of the murder of Daniel Kramer. Bith were brought Lera this evening. Brown made a partial confersion and acknowledged to have accompatied Humme! to the door of Kramer's house, but alleges that Hummel committed the murdet. loth are committed for another hearing Friday next. Mrs. Kramer was insensible to-day and there is no hopes of her recover-

Dyspeptic Consumption.

This is a form of disease in which the stomach sympathizes with the lungs, and it is very hard to cure the lungs when the stornach and the digestive organs are impaired. People will see at once the folly of taking squills and ipecae and paregoric and medicines of a nauseating tendency ; in fact there is no form of lung disease in which they are admisable. The old plan of weakening the patient to weaken the disease, has long since been found out, to not only be useless, but even hurtful. DR. KEYSER'S LONG CURS not only heals the lungs; but it strengthens. living near Fort Smith, Ask., discovered a the stomach, cleanses the blood, promotes enpectoration and builds up the constitution. DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE is founded on the fowling-piece, went near enough to be sure troduce new and valuable knowledge in the of her aim, and discharged both barrels - cure of all lung and throat diseases. The Doctor has published some of the most important cures ever effected by the use of medicines, and has publised a pamphlet containing them, which will be sent to any one device for opening in the morning and closing siring it, free of charge. Price of Lung Cure, \$1.50 per bottle, or four bottles at one time to exclude the bes moth. The gates are so for \$5. The Dector's office for consulting in connected with a poultry roost that when all lung or chronic diseases, is at 167 Liberty the fowls are on their perches the additional street, Plusburgh, from 10 A. M., until 1 P. weight closes the beahive gates, which open M , and from 3 until 6 P. M.

GREAT FIRE IN PITTSBURGH .- On Saturday night last the American Iren Works, were partially burned. The upper rolling mill, with six trains, rolls, spike, bolt, and nut factory, pattern shop, pattern store-