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Saturday Morning, : -: July 20, 1872. Democratic National Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT : HORACE GREELEY, of New York. FOR VICE PERSIDENT : B. GRATZ BROWN, of Missouri.

Democratic State Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR : CHAS. R. BUCKALEW, of Columbia County. FOR SUPHEME JUDGE : JAMES THOMPSON, of Eric County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: WILLIAM HARTLEY, of Bedford County. FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE ; RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia, JAMES H. HOPKINS, of Pittsburgh, HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, of Luzerne County Delegates to Constitutional Convention : GRORGE W. WOODWARD, Philadelphia, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Philad
JEREMIAH S. BLACK, York,
WILLIAM BIGLER, Clearfield,
WILLIAM J. BAER, Somerset,
WILLIAM H. SMITH, Allegheny, ⁵. B. GOWEN, Philadelphia, OHN H. CAMPBELL, Philadelphia. H. REYNOLDS, Lancaster, JAMES ELLIS, Schuylkill, S. C. T. DODD, Venango, G. M. DALLAS, Philadelphia. R. A. LAMBERTON, Dauphin.
A. A. PURMAN, Greene.
WILLIAN M. COBBETT, Clarion,

Democratic County Nominations.

Assembly-JOHN HANNAN, Johnstown, *Res. and Rec.*-JAS. M. SINGER, Jackson Twp. *Commissioner*-ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Twp. *P. H. Director*-JOHN BLOCH, Johpstown, *Auditor*-PETER DOUGHERTY, Summitville.

Greeley and Brown.

One week after the nomination of Horace Greeley and B Gratz Brown at Cincinnati, the Democratic State Convention of Tennessee met at Nashville, accepted the Cincinnati platform and declared it inexpedient and dangerous for the Democratic National Con. This was significant, coming from the source it did, but when, only a few days afterwards, of Naw York virtually instructed her delegates to Baltimore to vote for Greeley and Brown, it did not require a political prophet to foretell that their nomination would beocratic column from Maine to Oregon turned from there to Baltimore.

lem in mathematics can be, that the Demo- party. by a complete and perfect union upon the the serious consideration of our readers : Domocracy have rolled Horace Greeley under he should be their trusted leader. Although States. he had been their consistent and inveterate political foe, judged from their own standpoint, they regard him as their Moses to lead them safely across the political Red Sea and out of the proscriptive and reveogful rule of Grant, the Pharoah of Radicalism, into the ability of the Democratic party to convince the bright and happy land beyond-a land of good will, peace and perfect reconcil ation. These are the plain and manifest reasons why Horace Greeley was nominated at Baltimore by the National Democratic Conven tion. Was it right or was it wrong? We say it was right, and that it was the foreshadowed and logical result of the political revolution throughout the country culminating at Baltimore in the anomalous, but Brown. We say, moreover, that the nomithat was fit and politic to have been made. It is not now a question of what Horace the New York Tribune, nor is it, or ever progressive Democrat what amount of abuse question is, is Horace Greeley in this cam everything that is honest and pure in the administration of the government, and opwrong? We believe he is right and honest, and in favor of a perfect reunion of the two sections, based on mutual rights and mutual concessions, and that under his administration a new and better era will be inaugurated in the political history of this country. Neither the Cincinnati movement nor the

The New York "World," As a political organ, the New York World

has always been conducted with the most consummate ability. For force and vigor, it has been a power in the land, and has exercised an influence second to no other political journal in the country. What we entirely approved and most admired in the conduct of the World has been its constant and unflagging efforts to impress upon the Democratic party the policy, as well as the necessity, of discarding the worm-cut and obsov lete issues of the past, of letting the dead the living issues of the present. It is true that in many quarters its wise and prudent favorably, received, but the seed which it has become the well-recognized and established policy and action of the national Demoeracy.

Recognizing the self-evident fact, that in the pending Presidental strugg'e the Democratic party, unaided and alone, would be powerless to elect its own candidate, it warmly esponsed a coalition with the Liberal Republicans as the only sure and practical method of wresting the control of the government from the hands of those who now mi-use and pervent it to their own personal arms. Although the "World, and the test of mankind" believed and taught that the Republican' Mahomet ought to come to the mountain of Democracy, rather than that the mountain should pass over to Mahomet.

for the final settlement of the question.

. It would be perfectly idle for us now to Of course the World, from its political surprised at the prompt and manly course discuss at length the question why all this antecedents, could not, and we felt confident he saw proper to pursue. His continued came to pass. The explanation can be would not, go behind its well-established services are needed by the people of Pennsyl. tion of eivil to military power breed neglect of easily given and will be readily accepted by record and encourage a bolt or refuse to sup- vania of both parties on the bench of the legal and constitutional restraints, and that any Democrat of ordinary political sagacity. port even an objectionable candidate, when It is this: In view of the present relative that candidate was placed in nomination by strength of the Democratic and Radical the proper tribunal and under the well-recparties, it is as absolutely true as any prob- ognized rules and customs of the Democratic cratic party, "solitary and alone," to use the On the day after the nomination of Greeley of matrimony with Miss Mary G. Cheney, of words of one of its greatest leaders on a and Brown by the Baltimore Convention, the memorable occasion, cannot defeat the office- World contained a wellswritten article on holders and their candidate, (Grant.) and the result of its deliberations, replete with that his overthrow and expulsion from wholesome and salutary advice, a portion of native of New England, was engaged in power can only be certainly accomplished which we publish below, and commend it to teaching in this place. She was no doubt same candidates and the same platform of The World is of course bound by its rethe entire Democratic vote and the vote of iterated pledges and promises, and by its the Liberal or anti-Grant portion of the acquiesce in what was done ye terday at sense of fidelity to the Democratic party, to Republican party. This is a self-evident Baitimore It therefore accepts Mr. Greeley fact in the present state of parties in this as the Democratic candidate for President. Without attempting to conceal its doubts and country. This being so, it is the great polits misgivings, it subordinates its views to those ical miracle of our day that the Southern of the party, and loyally abides by the decision of the National Convention. We trust that the action at Baltimore may be indorsed by their tongue "as a sweet morsel," and de- the people ; and if it receives the full appromanded almost with one united voice that bation of the Democratic masses, Mr. Greeiev

Sensible Advice. speech of flon. Wm. A. Wallace. The Pittsburgh Post was violently oppesed to the nomination of Horace Greeley by the Baltimore Convention, but true to its Democratic instincts, it recognizes the validity and binding force of the action of the Convention and cordially and earnestly supports him. In a recent article it proffers the following wholesome advice to those Democrats who were in political sympathy with it, and as it is sincerely given, we trust it will be kindly received and meet with general acceptation : To those Democrats who, like ourselves, have made decided opposition to Greeley, past bury its own dead, and grappling with when to the general surprise he was nomicated at Cincinnati, we would say in that earnest

kindress of feeling which arises from deep disappointment, that we too, were astonished counsels were at first cautiously, if not uns and perplexed by the result. But still, things are not so had as they might have been, and let us solemnly protest against the giving of planted has in time borne good fruit, and it any Democratic vote to perpetuate the baleful may now be said that its considerate advice practices of Grantism. Nor should any Dem ocrat imagine that by declining to vote at all, he will escape the responsibility of perpetuats ing the ills that are now wearing down our country. Give Grant four years more, and he will conceive the Presidency belongs to him. It is only necessary that absolut sm should gain in the next four years as much as it has done in the last four, to produce this result !

Let us make a heroic and gigantic effort to overthrow the undue power established by and claimed for the central government by Grant and his minions, in every State and in all the States at once.

For any conscientious Democrat to even speak of voting for Grant is a sin against his country, his God and truth," and even to think, in his secret soul, of doing such a thing, is a thought that he should, and most assuredly will, repent of with bitterness and sorrow, and in sack-cloth and ashes.

CHIEF JU-TICE THOMPSON, of this State,

now the Democratic candidate for Judge of still it was not unyielding and did not insist the Supreme Court, had the misfortune, as on the first alternative as a sine qua non to all good but prudent and sensible men have, the proposed union of the two political forces. to be represented at the Baltimore Conven-For reasons which were no doubt satisfac- tion by a few troubled and unhappy spirits, tory to the World, and in perfect harmony who professed to believe that, if Judge with the purpose at which it aimed, it fa- Thompson was nominated a straight-out wored and ably advocated the nomination of Democratic candidate for President, he could vention to make a straight-out nomination. Charles Francis Adams by the Liberal Re- be elected. We record it to Judge Thomppublican Convention which met at Cincin- son's common sense and political sagacity, nati. But Mr. Adams was not nominated that as soon as he heard of this foolish and the Democratic Convention of the great State at Cincinnati, and Horace Greeley was .- insane movement, he at once telegraphed to Since that event occurred, the World has his sincere but misguided friends in Baltipersistently, both in season and out of season. more, that he was not and would not be a violently resisted and strenuously opposed candidate for President under any circumthe nomination of Horace Greeley by the stances, and that it would meet with his come an accomplished fact. After the Baltimore Convention. The nomination, most decided disapproval if his friends, or prompt action of these two States, the Dem- however, having been made, the World ac- any of them, should be so indiscreet as to quiesces in the decision of the only regularly present his name before the Convention, even its face squarely towards Cincipnati and constituted tribunal of the Democratic party only for a complimentary vote. Any man who knows Judge Thompson will not be

Good Advice to Democrats.

At a ratification meeting held in Harrisburg a few days ago, Hon. Wm. A Wallace took occasion to define the duty of Democrats in the present crisis. He was one of those who did not vote for Mr. Greeley in the Pennsylvania delegation, and his words will have weight with all who held similar views. Mr. Wallace spoke as follows :

Among the political revolutions of the past fifty years, no more significant or singular

spectacle has been presented than that which ulminated at Baltimore, in the nomination of Greeley and Brown, for the offices of President and Vice-President, by a Democratic National Convention, with all the solemnity and in perfect accordance with the rules and usages of the organization. True it is that we have in our own dave seen a British Premier bow his head to the flat of a progressive public opinion. and deliberately reverse his position upon grave questions of State policy, but he had upon him he robes and obligations of official station and was bound to aid in crystalizing in law the will of the people whose servart he is That a great political organization, whose highest boast has heretofore been that of devotion to principle, whose membership has been cohered and strengthered by that very devotion, and which with carm deliberation accepted obloguy and scorn, reproach and contumely during a bloody civil war rather than surrender or yield a single syllable of the opinions that were nassed upon the doctrines of the constitution and the plain principles of free government. should by its chosen representatives, with unexampled upanimity, place the standard of their faith and their organization in the hands of one who during all those years was ever foremost in their denunciation and who by his persistent antagonism to the cardinal tenets of

es of their party an unenviable place, as one who sought to destroy and not to heal, may well be said to be a singular spectac'e. Of the eason for this result it is my purpose to speak. and whilst in my place rs a Senatorial delegate representing the Democracy of the State, I did what I could in honor to resist the tide, and voted with the twenty-three men from Pennssylvania who composed the minority of the delegation and voted against Mr Greeley, yet I can appreciate the arguments that were so potential in accomplishing the end. More than two-thirds of the Convention and a majority of your own delegation, having in solemn form rielded their assent to those arguments, fur her opposition would have been but factious, and obedience to the instructions of your delegaion, which had so honored me-an avowed anti-Greeley man-as to place me at its head, I accepted the result, singular as it was, and moved and voted to make it unanimous What ans produced this most marvellous change ? What potent influences or unanswerable arguments achieved so momentous a purpose Why has the Democracy passed by their own men of intellect, of culture and of statesmans ship and chosen one who has been an alien to their views, their thoughts and their purposes 1 The periods of peace that immediately follow times of great social commotion or of interney cine war have invariably been those during which the liberties of a free people are in jeopardy. Laxity of morals, familiarity with bloodshed, habi's of luxury and the subordina-

which before a war would have been meriting deposition or punishment, passes after t as but a venal offence or a trifling irregulars he who receives the highest plaudits of a vitiated and debauch ed public sentiment. To such condition has this, our unhappy country, come need not stop to point you to these evile-you now and see them ; you hear them criticised indemned or condoned in every hour of your waking moments. No sane man denies their xistence; none can justify or excuse them .hey strike at the very vitals of the political ad social fabric. They sap the foundation of free government, and if not arrested will desov our institutions and sacrifice our linerties To put an end to these and to restore to the republic a period of purity of official morals, of trict obedience to official ob igations, of relief from oppressive texation, and from unnecessary prescription, was the desire of all within out rganization and many thousands without its pale. The union of these forces for the attainment of these ends, all conceded to be emineantly fit and proper. That this unity could only be effective by the action had at Baltimore, was the influence and the argument that produced the nomination of the ticket and the endorsement of the platform. Our own statesmen were passed by because it was believed that an effective union could not be had on any grated to West T nnessee many years ago. of them. In a word, it was believed there, and so acted upon by a vast majority of the Convention, that the only way to defeat Grant was to nominate Greeley. My judgment and convictions did not reach this conclusion, nor do they now, but when a majority of our delegaion declared for this result, although our State is universally regarded as the pivot on which all will turn, we were powerless to enforce our view upon the convention. Pennsylvania united could have turned the scale and controlled results; divided and in a minority we could but vote our opinions and acquiesce in the will of two-thirds of the Conventiou formally declared. Distasteful as I know this nomination to be to mary thousands of our people, we must yet accord to the candidate the possession of puriof character and integrity of purpose. That if elected he will administer the government purely and honestly, and will so far as in him lies "protect, preserve and defend the Consti tation of the United States," we can scarcely coubt. Whilst many of our people believe that he is one of the causes of the many ills that have come upon us within the last twenty years, we must remember that there is a place of penitence for all. Since the war, upon the important questions that affect the peace and prosperity of the republic, that tend to restore local self-government and the subversion of the military to the civil power, his record is as good as is any of ours, and for those things which rankle and fester in the memories of many of our most ardent brethren, we must remember that he is the candidate of the Democracy of the Southern States, with scarcely i dissenting voice, and that when the leuds o Cæsar and Pompey had well nigh destroyed the Roman State, and the Rubicon was passed, the patriot Cato, that "aublest Roman of them all," when called to counsel for its safety, although the bitter antagonist of Pompey, prompt ly advised that all power be given to him, for, said he, "the authors of great evils know best how to remove them.' These candidates are our candidates; the standard of the Democracy, for weal or for woe, is entrusted to their hands, and none who love its grand organization, its proud and glorious record, who desire its success or its perpetuity, can refuse to follow. We must sacri fice our personal prejudices and sentiments and opinions upon the altar of the country's good. and following the banner whose folds we love so well, move onward to victory. Who can hesitate, when acceptance of this fall, and also received some injuries in her ber, in which contest none but Democrats of back. The officers conveyed her to the Com- the purest type ask our votes? Who will raise mercial-hospital, where she now is in a very the standard of dissension, of discord or of revolt to cause the defeat of the pure and able men who head and fill our State ticket ? The us; he is of the enemy, and seeks the election of Grant. Apply the text-let division, dis-

[From the Altoona Sun.] Sound to the Core.

FDITOR SUN : Believing that the publicaion of the following letter from one of our truest and best democrats may accomplish some good, I enclose it with the request that it be published, knowing, however, that it was not written for that purpose :

EBENSEURG, June 22, 1872. My DEAR SIR: At our recent brief interview I threatened to give you my views, or rather my reasons for differing with you on the subject of the pre-idential nomination - i threat which I now mean to enforce.

I never encouraged the Cincinnati movement. When the course of the radical administration was so indefensible as to array the ablest men of that party against it, I thought it their duty to come to us, as on the issues of to day they fully agreed with us. But the democratic press and the democratic politicians lauded the Cincinnati through the blood. DR. KEYSER'S LUNG on Foreign FRUITS, NUTS, ke movment to the skies, and very naturally Cuns dissolves the tuberculous matter, and 00 interested the democrats in its favor.

That convention met-adopted its platform -nominated its candidates, and adjourced. Its work is now before the people. Its plat form is entirely acceptable to all democrats Indeed, Baltimore could give us no other or better. If our convention should adopt the Cincinnati platform and cominate a new democratic ticket, we should present the phenomenon of one platform and two sets of M. to 1 P M., and from 3 to 6 P. M. candidates. And if they attempt a different platform it would be a mere playing upon words, as the two platforms must embody deriul study. No handiwork of the Almighty the same sentiments.

You will admit this. But you and very form is all right with anybody but Greeley on it." But, my dear sir, we have the plat form and we have Mr. Greeley's letter of acthat faith had won for himself among the massceptance going any length in the right direcion that is desired by any democrat. The platform and the candidate both in terms admit that the mis io of the republican party is accomplished, and join us in asking have their pictures taken. Fancy frames pica restoration of the rights of the States and the people.

Then, as a question of pure principle, we Z h is store, up stairs. have our own platform, and all objections must be turned to the person of Horace Gree

He has abused the democratic party in no stitted terms for the last twenty-five years. True. He has written what Davis, and Trumbull, and Fenton, and McClure thought and acted until the mission of the republican party was played out. Now, Grant and Geary, and Logan, and Butler, and Hartr oft all old democrats, in order to perpetuate power in themselves, cling to a dying organzation, while Greeley and his companions rise to the true issues of the day.

From the day of Lee's surrender till the present moment, Horace Greel y has on 1steutly and persistently favored universal amnesty and a return to specie payments. His honesty and integrity of purpose is unquestioned-no man doubts but he will faithfully adhers to the doctrines contained in his letter of acceptance, for he never was one of those That faiter with us in a double sense ;

That keep the word of promise to our ear, And break it to our hope.

But you and other good democrate may

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For ourselves (since we are reduced to this alternative) we altogether prefer Greeley to Mr. Norwood still lives, as rector of a church Grant ; but there are multitudes of Democrats who, in their present temper, would as soon have one of these Republicans at the head of the Government as the other. The success of the Greeley campaign depends on there recalcitrant Democrats that the public inelection. The real hinge of the Presidential anti-Greeley Democrats that he is a better candidate than Grant.

Inasmuch as the success of the campaign depends on reconciling the whole Democratic party to Mr. Greeley's nomination, nothing could be more ill-judged and suicidal than pouring out vials of wrathful abuse upon the anti-Greeley Democrats. It they are treated with decent courtesy and consideration, they will, by and by, ungraciously and grudgingly predestined, nomination of Greeley and perhaps, but still effectively, support the Baltimore nomination. But if they are pursued nation of Horace Greely, for the reasons we their motives are impugned and their patrioti-m and hounded down as accomplices of Grant, if have before stated, was wise and prudent. called in question, they will be driven over and that it was the only nomination, looking The Democrats who dislike the nomination of at it in all its political bearings and aspects, Greeley hold the balance of power. On them in great distress coming from the house No. it depends whether Grant or Greeley shall be 331. They immediately effected an entrance, should be so foolish as to impugn their mo-Greeley has been in his capacity as editor of tives instead of attempting to convince their judgment, the campaign is lost. It is essential to the success of the canvass that their ought it to he, a question with a sound and views should be respected and their prejudices humored ; that due allowance should be made and vituperation he has heaped upon the candidate ; and that, instead of driving them again. She informed the officers that she Democratic party ; but the vital and living away by furious aspersion of their motives, they should be courted and conciliated by conpaign in full accord and sympathy with suading them that a Democratic triumph under Mr. Greeley would be altogether better than anything that could come from the re-election of Grant. Unless these recalcurant Demoy posed to all that is oppressive, corrupt and crats can be won over, the campaign against Grant is utterly hopeless ; and it is too evident that they cannot be gained by browbeating and reviling them, but only by treating them as to the officers that she could hear the noise honest, sincere men who have serious misgivings as to the effect of nominating Mr. Greeley If a reasonable deference is paid to their conscientious scruples, they may easily be brought into harmony with the great body of the party; but if they are driven off by insult and contumely, this Presidential campaign will be result of the Baltimore Convention was the lost before it is fairly opened. Now that Mr cunningly devised trick of professional polis Greeley has received the regular Democratic ticians, but it was the genuine, strong and ceiving a full Democratic vote ; a result which nomination, everything depends upon his recourteous appeals to the good sease and mag-

highest indicial tribunal in the State.

GREELEY'S WEDDING DAY .- A correspondent writing from Warrenton, N. C., says : It was on the 5th day of July, 1836, that Horace Greeley was united in the holy bonds Warrenton.

The auspicious event came about in this wise : Miss Cheney, a young lady of r mak affianced to Mr. Greeley before she left her northern home, as tradition and the recollection of the cldert inhabitants furnish no evidence of a prior visit of that gentleman to our town.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. J. Norwood, in the modest little Episcopal church of which he was then rector, and which still stands embowered among a grove of noble elms and aspens. The bridesmaid was Elizabeth Bragg, sister of the late Governor and Senator of that name. and of General Braxton Bragg. Her attendwill be the next President of the United ant, Alexander Yaucey, Esq, became her future husband, and the happy couple emi

in Richmond. It is even remembered that one of our prominent citizens tendered Mr. Greeley the use of his carriage on the occasion. But the most curious circumstance connected with the event is the ancient legal requirement terests would be promoted by Mr. Greeley's which it recalls. In colonial times, when the currency consisted of pounds, shillings, election is the possibility of convincing the and pence, the law made it necessary to give bond that there existed no lawful cause or impediment to obstruct the marriage; and among these impediments extreme poverty and incapacity to support a family, whereby the parish might be involved in expense, was one. Hence the necessity for a bond.

A FRIGHTFUL SITUATION .- An extraordinary case of suffering was brought to light Monday in Cincinnati, in a very singular manner. Officers Codey and Gleason, of the Third district station, were making their usual rounds, and, in coming up Seventh street, their attention was attracted by the almost stifled cries, apparently of some one the next President. If Mr. Greeley's friends and, after a time, traced the noise to the cellar, where they found a woman in a most deplorable condition. The house in question has been vacant for a short time, and the woman, whose name is Margaret Wiltz, had been employed to do some cleaning preparwent there last Thursday morning and commenced her work, and while cleaning a door that leads into the cellar on the inside, missed her footing and fell into the cellar, a distance of about nine feet, injuring herself so badly that she was unable to get up. She remained in this place from Tuesday until yesterday morning, when found by the officers, without food or water. She stated on the street very plainly, and had made every effort in her power to make herself beard, but in vain, and had finally given herself up to die. Although no bones were broken, she had strained her limbs in the feeble state.

APES & showman, is out in a letter for Greeley, movement, party leaders and party organs. nanimity of hesitating Democrats. Now that cle of the Constitution, and insert in lieu therea mob of colored men and beaten last night, whom he has known for thirty years, "and He sought protection at police headquarters, chosen by the qualified electors of the State, at CAPS. PHIL.1DEL June 29, 1872.-200 of high as well as low degree, have been the nomination has been made, the great object of high as well as low degree, have been ever whelmed and swept away by the irresist-ible tide of public opinion as chaff is before is to secure Democratic harmony and unani-mity; a result which cannot be accomplished by treating Mr. Greeley's Democratic oppo-the monoratic oppo-by treating Mr. Greeley's Democratic oppo-the the monoratic oppo-the the station-house at ten o'clock for his one more to mould the American character is a common one. They dare not; they will also a colored marshal vesterday and delewhere he remained for over an hour. He such times and for such term of service as shall Constant AMONDS 2 UES be prescribed by law." DIAS WATCH the whirlwind. The Baltimore Convention nents as if they had broken their relations with for good than any dozen clergymen, editors not betray you. You are assured of this, for also a colored marshal yesterday and dele-WILLIAM ELLIOTT. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JEWELRY 'S SILVE or any other men in America. He has done more to make the Republican party than they must give you their votes for Buckalew and our ticket before you are called on to vote saulted at his residence and his life threaten-JAMES S. RUTAN. on the fate of the Democratic party, speak- Hon. DANIEL W. VOORHEES, of Indiana, any other ten men. He is the most unselfish in November. Speaker of the Senate. THOS.MSFADDEN. ing in a political sense, and from its decision was re-nominated for Congress from his dis. man I ever knew. His faith is so grounded Approved - The twenty-second day of March, ed, his assailants charging him with being a Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and 41.5" Ave PITTSBURD STREAM APRIL there can be no appeal. As an earnest and trict on Thursday last. He made an able in justice to all that no man, men or clique Greeleyite and a Liberai Republican. seventy-two. consistent Democrat we cheerfully submit to and eloquent speech in favor of Horace Gree. JNO. W. GEARY. STRAYS .- Came to the premis -Reports from Iowa state that the present Prepared and certified for publication pursucan ever tempt him to wink at wrong-doing its decision, and will give our best efforts in ley on the occasion, which we will publish pointing to office impure men." Barnum is kinds is rapidly ripening, and crope, it is in small doses, a mild cathartic. They cause promises to be the most abundant season for ant to the Tenth Article of the Constitution. about June löth, instant, one iron grat about 10 years old, and a dark bay horse [7-13.-3m.] FRANCIS JORDAN, tail, mane, and legs, star in forehead, and re eye out. The owner will come forward p reclaim his property. je29.3t. MATTHIAS EPSLES Secretary of the Common wealth. Office Secretary of the Commonwealth. Harrisburg, June 26th, 1873. no griping pains or cramp.

fear the loss of the name and identity of the great party to which we belong. I have no ity, and the man in official station who is bold- such fear. Every State democratic organit in despising its legal and moral obligations zation is maintained, and our State tickets will be carried triumphantly with the aid of the liberal republican votes.

But should the Greeley republicans even desire a recognition by name, it would only get the democrats back to where they started. In the days of J fferson the democrats uniformly headed their candidates "Democratic Republican Ticket," a designation they retained for more than a quarter of a century; and I should certainly not gramble at restoring the name in fn!l, if with it there is a recurrence to Juffersonian principles.

I shall not be at Baltimore, nor shall I make any effort in producing the result there. But I shall abide by the resu't, believing it the action of the combined wisdom and integrity of the country. I shall use my efforts, poor though they be, to destroy the nepotism, centralism, and despotism that now oppress our country, and in restoring the ra of free thought, free action, and free elections. And sincerely believing that that can be best accomplished by the nomination of Horace Greeley at Baltimore, have given to you as one of the working democratsone who thinks as well as labors for the faith -a few reasons that would impe! me to the choice of him, who, I hope, under Providence, is destined to save our beloved country from the perils that surround her. Yours, very truly,

R L. JOHNSON. Thomas M'Kiernan, Esq.

News of the Week.

-The Orangemen's procession in various parts of the country took place on the 12th. No disturbances occurred.

-The jury in the case of Stokes, the murderer of James Fisk, Jr., have been unable to agree, and a new trial has been ordered. -Lizzie Garrabrant, under sentence of death for a murder in Passaic county, N. J. has had the sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

-F. Leaf Smith, of Reading, has in his yard a large pear tree, supposed to be over one hundred years old, which bears thirtytwo varieties of pears.

-An Illinois lady of Celtic descent lately blew down into the chimney of a kerosene lamp, and the lamp blew back again, and Bridget Monshan is no more.

-It is stated that the best way to prevent cholera infantum, is to give children plenty of water. The little ones are often called cross when they cry for a drink of water, for want of which they often suffer for hours.

-Emanuel Shaffner, of Dauphin county, whose conviction and sentence for the murder of his wife Nancy and John Sharlock, related some time since, has been granted a new trial, by the Supreme Court. The error on which the judgment of the court below was reversed was the grouping of the two murders together in one indictment.

-John Wilson, a teamster of St. Joseph, CONSTITUTION of PENNSYLVANIA. Mo., recovered lately from a year's sickness, During all that period his wife cared for him with devoted tenderness, scarcely leaving Proposing an Amendment to the Conhis bedside. Last week Wilson left his house for the first time, went to a saloon, drank himself full of whisky, went home, turned Lis wife and seven children out of doors. threatened to kill his whole family, and attempted to burn his house. He was placed in the calaboose. -Raleigh, N. C., July 17 -- Samuel G.

irresistible impulse of the popular heart. In cannot be accomplished by abuse and imputa-Ross, colored, marshal of the Greeley and AMENDMENT: this strange and unprecedented political tion of improper motives, but only by kind and FOR GREELEY -P. T. Barnum, the great man who will strike at that ticket is none of Brown ratification meeting, was attacked by Strike out the sixth section of the sixth arti-

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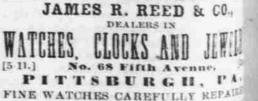
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