THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Saturday Morning, - July 27, 1872

Democratic Republican National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT: HORACE GREELEY, Of New York. NOR VICE PRESIDENT: B. GRATZ BROWN, Of Missouri,

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR: CHAS. R. BUCKALRW, of Columbia County. FOR SUPREME 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: George W. Woodward, Philadelphia. JEREMIAH S. RIACK, YORK,
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WILLIAM BIGLER, Clearfield,
WILLIAM J. BAER, Somerset,
WILLIAM H. SMITH, Allegheny. F. B. GOWES, Philadelphia, JOHN H. CAMPBELL, Philadelphia, S. H. REYNOLDS, Lancaster, , James Ellis, Schuylkill. 10. S. C. T. DODD, Vevango. 11. G. M. DALLAS, Philadelphia. R. A. Lamberton, Dauphin,
 A. A. Purman, Greene,
 William M. Corbett, Clarion,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL EDGAR COWAN, of Westmoreland County. GEORGE W. SKINNER, of Franklin County. REPRESENTATIVE.

SELDEN MARVIN, of Erie. JOHN S. MILLER, of Huntingdon. S. GROSS FRY, of Philadelphia.

Thomas J. Barger. 13. D. Lowenberg. Stephen Anderson. 14. J. John Moffat. 15. H George R. Burrel. 16. H (Not agreed upon.) Isainh B. Houpt. Jesse B. Hawley. H. B. Swarr. B. Riley. John Kunkle. F. W. Gunster.

14. J. M'Knight. 15. Henry Welsh. 16. Henry J. Stahley. 17. R. W. Christy. William F. Logan. J. R. Wilson. P. H. Stevenso John G. Bard.

Democratic County Ticket. Assembly-JOHN HANNAN, Johnstown, Reg. and Rec. JAS. M. SINGER, Jackson Twp. Commissioner—ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Twp. P. H. Director—JOHN BLOCH, Johnstown, Auditor—PETER DOUGHERTY, Summitville.

Postscript.-Harry White has at last withdrawn from the contest for Congressman at large, and to fill this and the previously existing vacancy the Radical State Central Committee met at Harrisburg on Thursday and selected Charles Albright and Glenni W. Schofield. Wm. B. Forten, colored, was chosen an additional elector.

ing speech in the compaign to an immense meeting of Democrats and Liberal Repub- and they will not be pride or prejudice stand licans in St. Louis, on last Monday night, The portrait which he drew of Grant and his administration was the work of a master hand. Were it not so long we would the Radical leaders in the White House and most cheerfully lay it before our readers, knowing that it would be to them a rare | bound by its principles to seek the overthrow intellectual treat. Senator Schurz intends delivering several addresses in Pennsylvania during September.

tion will take place in North Carolina for and believing that the welfare and liberty Governor, members of Congress and State Legislature. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, deserted his post of duty and has been making speeches to the negroes of ing for years, that the continuance in power that State in favor of Grant, and preaching to them the incendiary doctrine, that the rebellion is not yet over, but is still going on and ought to go on. HORACE GREELEY, on the other hand, says the war is over and that it is now time for peace and genuine reconcilation. Each party expresses confidence in its ability to carry the State. Elections are mighty uncertain and we will therefore indulge in no speculations as to the result, but patiently "wait for the it that he will not exercise it? Who is there

WE fulfil the promise made in our last issue and publish on our outside a synopsis of the speech delivered by DANIEL W. VOORHEES at Spencer, Indiana, on the occasion of his nominations for Congress in the early part of last week. When Mr. VOORHEES made his bitter assault in Congress soon after the nomination of Horace Greeley at Cincinnati, his course was universally denounced by the Democratic press as ill-timed and impolitic, and although the radicals eagerly grasped at it as the certain, indication of a coming breach in the Democratic ranks, no member of that party believed that Mr. VOOHEES would repudiate the deliberate action of the National Democratic Convention, the tribunal of last resort. It will be seen from his speech that he fully accepts the situation-yields with the present Republican organization, to the decision of the convention-and will either as State or National, I deem it but battle with all his energy and unsurpassed my name may be stricken from the electoral eloquence for the defeat of Grant and for | ticket and also from the State Central Comthe election of GREELEY and BROWN. With two such leaders in Indiana as HEX-DRICKS and VOORBEES, who can doubt the result in the "Hoosier State?"

WHEN we stated last week that the County Convention of the Labor Reform party in Blair county had endorsed the course of R. MILTON SPEER in Congress, we were not able to state the precise shape in which the endorsement had been made. We have since then seen the proceedings of the convention and publish below the resolution in relation to Mr. Speer. It is a just mark of confidence reposed in him, for if the laboring classes have a genuine and sincere friend of their interest in Congress, we believe that Mr. Speer is that man. Hor-ACE GREELEY has been a laborious and hard-working man all the days and years Pennsylvania delegation to the Baltimore Convention had no warmer or more enthusiastic supporter than R. MILTON SPEER.

The following is the resolution: Resolved, That having watched with interest the course of Hon. R. M. Specr, member in Congress from this Congressional District, we have discovered in him not only eminent ability and fitness for the office, but that he advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention, and all the States, one advocate of universal amnesty and of peractic Convention. is zealously and energetically guarding the interests of Pennsylvenia's industry, and promoting the development of Pennsylva-

nia's great natural resources.

Senator Thurman's Letter.

priety and necessity of giving Horace Gree- gone conclusion. with that numerous class of Democrats who county: sympathized with his views to be as bread will be gathered hereafter:

spect that I have not written to you sooner. Your letter of May 18 was duly received, that you would not feel hurt at my silence. I should have written to you, however, but for the following considerations: I have been of the opinion for more than a year that to give us any chance of success in the election next fall the movement indicating the policy the Democratic members of Congress should abstain from entering into any coalitions, and from everything that might look like dictating the course of the party. And this was the view very generally taken by the under the Democratic banner, with a straight Democratic ticket; but I could not shut my eyes to the fact that a great many good Democrats were of a different opinion. to me it seemed clear that any course that did not emanate from the masses of the party would surely fail. Acting on this principle I have not answered a single one of the many letters that I have received upon the subject. Not that I was unwilling to ex- Baltimore Convention, and of all the mem- the defensive, in resistance to the diffusion. press my opinions, or to take my share of the responsibility; but because, occupying the position I do, I thought it the part of wisdom and patriotism not to interfere with the formation of an opinion by the people-the only opinion that could be safely followed by the opponents of the Radical party. I condemn no man who took a different view | Chairman of the Allegheny County Demoof his duty, but I think that time and events nomination of Greeley and Brown by the last, and in the published report of his ad- but that its spirit is extinct; that, despite Baltimore Convention was the work of the mean to have a change of Administratiocratic party abandons its principles; for it of those leaders. And if it cannot overthrow them in precisely the mode it would prefer it is but common sense to take the next best mode. Therefore, aithough I would have been pleased had our party unanimously reolved to make a straight Democratic fight, On next Thursday a most exciting elec- I am now (since the party has so willed it, of the country require the defeat of the present Administration) firmly resolved to work with earnestness and zeal for the election of Greeley and Brown. What else can a Demof Grant and the Radical majority in Congresss would endanger the very existence of Constitutional Government? What if Greeley has opposed the Democratic party—is it not better to elect a man who has frankly and openly opposed us in time past, but who now, in many things, agrees with us, than to help to elect a renegade Democrat like Grant, who was once with, but is now opposed to us in everything? We have to choose between these two men, or throw away our franchise by refusing to vote. But who is

> A. G. THURMAN. Colonel S. D. Freeman, who resides in Smethport, McKean county, in this State, the Grant elector in his district, and who is also a member of the Republican State Central Committee, has addressed the fol- abuse as fair a name as is found in our lowing brief letter to Russell Errett, Chairman of that Committee, in which he resigns both positions. Of course his letter means a declaration in favor of Horace Greeley:

there willing to throw his franchise away?

Who is there who places so little value upon

ready to acknowledge that he is so weak

that he cannot make up his mind, and there-

fore will not vote at all? I trust that no

Let every man who hesitates reflect that any

change of administration is likely to be for

the better, and that certainly it cannot be

for the worse. I am your friend truly,

Democrt will be found in any such category.

SMETHPORT, July 6. Hon. Russell Errett, Chairman State Central

MY DEAR SIR: As I can no longer act honorable to acquaint you with the fact, that Yours, truly, S. E. FREEMAN.

In addition to this, the Harrisburg Patriot of Monday last says that a trustworthy correspondent in Potter county informs it that D. F. Glassmire, of Coudersport, in that county, has resigned his position as a member of the Grant State Committee, and also as Chairman of the Radical county committee, and avows his purpose to support Buckalew in October and Greeley and Brown in November. The resolution in political sentiment in the northern tier of and we regret that any one allows his parcounties, the stronghold of radicalism, is assuming fearful proportions and a perfect stampede from Grant to Greeley is rapidly

WE refer our readers to the letter of Ho-RACE GREELEY accepting the nomination of his life, and among the members of the of the Baltimore Coevention. It is written in his usual forcible and vigorous style, in malice. It will be seen that he again and Tyler. We think it even exceeds that reaffirmed at Baltimore, in language equal- of each State called in the National Demofeet and complete peace and good will be-His letter is generous and high toned.

Harry White.

Hon ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio, is | This precocious politician is a member of one of the most trusted leaders, as he is, the State Senate. The Radical State Con- His Formal Acceptance of the Balby common consent, the ablest and most vention which met at Harrisburg and nomclose ent representative of the Democratic insted Hartranft and Allen, presented this party on the floor of the United States Sen- same man White as one of its candidates Another Statesmanlike Letter ate. We publish below his considerate and at large for Congress and also as one of the patriotic letter to a personal friend in Cleve- fourteen delegates at large to the Constituland. It ought and we cannot doubt will fional Convention. Ever since these two the Baltimore nomination, in reply to the have great weight with Democrats who nominations were conferred upon him the letter of the Committee appointed to notify may be even yet reluctant to give their sup- radical press of the State, with very geneport to the nomination of Horace Greeley. ral accord, has demanded that he should Senator Thurman was not in favor of Mr. resign his candidacy as Congressman at Greeley's nomination by the Baltimore large. It has been reported and published Convention, and was well known to be hos- time and again that he has done so, but tile to that Convention nominating any the authentic document establishing the man outside of the party; but, as will be fact has never yet made its appearance. seen from his letter, he bows to the deci- It may therefore be fairly presumed that expresses his belief that every patriotic with his colleagues, Hartranft and Allen, impulse dictates to all Democrats the pro- on the second Tuesday of October, is a for-

ley a hearty and cordial support. No Dem- As a slight evidence of what his own ocrat doubts Mr. Thurman's perfect hon- party has in store for him and how intenseinterests of the country, and we trust that from the Chambersburg Repository, the at Cincinnati, and that a concentration of his letter, so sound and patriotic, will prove organ of the radical party in Franklin

of inhuman cruelty, besides being unpardonably stupid in the convention, to give them WASHINGTON, July 12 .- MY DEAR SIR: to him. He was never known to resign any-I assure you that it is not from want of re- thing except a combat with the Confederates, and the influences that moved him to do that do not operate in this case. He would be as but as you did not ask for a reply I thought unwilling to give up one of these badly considered nominations as a baby to surrender faction. That body was constrained to a rattle, and they please him just as a toy tickles a child. We can assure him that Franklin county republicans will take decided satisfaction in showing their appreciation of his merits and distinguished services and the man must come from the people and at the polls if he remain on the conngressionnot from the politicians, and especially that all ticket. If he can get a thousand out of the forty-five hundred republican votes of the county he will astonish every person at his extraordinary strength. We are not particularly anxious, however, to see him withdraw, because the sacrifice of a congressman are at once incontestibly Republican and members. Individually, I preferred fighting may be more than compensated by the bene-under the Democratic banner, with a straight fit to the state in teaching nominating conventions a much needed lesson."

ocrats in Allegheny county. He was one bers of the delegation from this State, he rather than in direct efforts for the extincwas perhaps the most preneunced and out- of those years my vision was uncheered, spoken against the nomination of Horace and my exertions were rarely animated by Greeley or any man who was not a straight- even so much as a hope that I should live out Democrat. Mr. Bailey was temporary to see my country peopled by freemen alone. have shown that mine was correct. The cratic Convention, which met on Tuesday proof that, not merely is slavery abolished. people. The politicians had very little or dress to that body we find the following, the protest of a respectable but isolated people. The politicians had very little er nothing to do with it. It was a tidal wave, which we commend to the thoughtful conno formidable interest, which regrets the sideration of Democrats who held the same | overthrow or desires the re-establishment views as he did before the Baltimore Con. of human bondage. Whether in letter or

Although he recognized that the Convenion had met for work, not words, yet he had to trespass on their indulgence while he speke of a matter in a measure, but not wholpersonal. He had been one of the repre sentatives from this District in the Baltimore Convention, and had stood alone of the delegates from this county—but he did not mean to speak of that here, because it was fabric. I demand the prompt application not the proper time or place. First record of these principles to our existing condition. was made up—so let it stand. He had been Having done what I could for the complete with the minority at Baltimore, and lest those who did not know him might miscontrue his silence here into a disinclinationto speak, he meant to say a few words. He had no difficulty in making up his mind as to his course, when Baltimore had spoken. Where the Democracy had led, he was rea- bility to office can be of little consequence. dy, cheerfully and heartily, to follow. The My view contemplates not the hundreds candidates of the Democracy at Baltimore are my cardidates. He meant not merely to rote for Greeley and Brown, but as was ended to work for them with all his energy. He said that if he did not misunderstand the purpose of the Democracy here and elsewhere, they went into the conflict to win, and would bring to it the indomitable resolution that had in all time made the democ- schools I was taught. I rank no other peoracy terrible to their adversaries, in every | ple above them in intelligence, capacity or hour of the campaign. It was no matter that some might not have the leader of their choice; they could educate them by the flery zeal they would bring to the contest, and may God defend the right. The speaker's remarks were heartily applauded.

WILLIAM HARTLEY, Esq.—The East Brady Independent, edited by Col. Sam. Young, a warm personal friend of General Allen, thus rebukes the slanderous radical press of the State for their unwarranted of the present Legislature of North Caroattacks upon Mr. Hartley, the Democratic lina, a majority backed by a majority of candidate for Auditor General:

Every utterance against Mr. Hartley is false from beginning to end, and though we are not a partisan of his, yet we are free to do an act of justice to a worthy gentleman and save from defamation and commonwealth. We deny that he was a rebel during the war, we deny that through his instrumentality a strife was fomented in a Methodist church; we allege that he pays all bills promptly when they are correct, but he will refuse when they are erroneous. He has paid out thousands of dollars in developing our oil fields, yet he never accepted one dollar dishonestly, nor refused to men wages which he contracted. Yet all these charges are brought to bear against him, and, without contradiction, may find believers. We find that very respectable paper, the Kittanning Free Press, copying the vale slander from the Hollidaysburg Register, reiterating the shameless lies without comment, thus attempting to establish their truth.

Let Mr. Hartley be what he may in polities, he is thoroughly, conscientiously honest in business, and no act of his life can be pointed out to discredit this assertion. The only "overt" act that he did during the war was, when that same editor just referred to sneeringly called him a hard name, in taking that creature by the throat

and giving him a good choking. Mr. Hartley is too well known throughout this region to suffer from such stories; tisan feeling to drag him down to these lower depths of falsehood in order to carry

THE Catholic Mirror, which of course takes no part in political questions or issues, says: "The nomination of Mr. Greeley at Cincinnati has excited such a furore throughout all the Western and Southern States, and also, though to a less sweeping extent, in the Middle and Eastern States, as has never been experienced in the neither extenuating nor setting down aught United States since the days of Harrison accepts the Cincinnati platform, which was great Whig uprising in vim and unanimity. tween the men of the North and the South. done extent of the revolution which has New Jersey, is soon to be made an Archbeen inaugurated in party polities."

HORACE GREELEY AND THE DEMOCRACY.

timore Nomination.

The following is Greeley's letter accepting NEW YORK, July 18.

GENTLEMEN: Upon mature deliberation,

Whig Convention did Harrison and Tyler,

without adopting any platform whatever.

That it chose to plant itself deliberately, by

a vote nearly unanimous, upon the fullest

and clearest enunciation of principle, which

gle none the less earnest or ardnous because

respect for constitutional obligations con-

tion of human bondage. Throughout most

The affirmation by your Convention of the

(i cinnati platform is a most conclusive

Independence will not close before the

grand elemental truths, on which its right-

ulness was based by Jefferson and the

Continental Congress of 1786, will no longer

be regarded as glittering generalities, but

will have become the universally accepted

and honored foundations of our political

emancipation of the blacks, I now insist on

the full enfranchisement of all my white

countrymen. Let none say that the ban

has just been removed from all but a few

hundred elderly gentlemen, to whom eligi-

proscribed, but the millions who are denied

the right to be ruled and represented by

men of their unfettered choice. Proscrip-

to elect the very men whom they are for-

bidden to choose. I have a profound

regard for the people of that New England

wherein I was born, and in whose common

moral worth, but while they do many

things well, and some admirably, there is

one thing which I am sure they cannot

wisely or safely do, and that is the select-

ing for States remote from and unlike their

own of the persons by whom those States

shall be represented in Congress. If they

lican constitutions are unfit, and aristocracy

the only true political system. Yet what

have we recently witnessed? Z. B. Vance,

the unquestioned choice of a large majority

the people who voted at its election, refused

the seat in the Federal Senate to which he

was fairly chosen, and the Legislature thus

constrained to choose another in his stead,

or leave the State unrepresented for years.

prived North Carolina of the Senator of

her choice, and compelled her to send an-

other in his stead; another who, in our

late contest, was, like Vance, a rebel, and a

fighting rebel, but who had not served in

longress before the war, as Vance had,

though the latter remained faithful to the

Union until after the close of his term. I

protest against the disfranchisement of a

State presumptively, or a number of States,

on grounds so narrow and technical as this,

The fact that the same Senate which re-

fused Vance his seat, preceded to remove

his disabilities after that seat had been

filled by another, only serves to place in a

stronger light the indignity to North Car-

olina, and the arbitrary and capricious

tyranny which dictated it. I think you,

gentlemen, that my name is to be conspic-

uously associated with yours, in a deter-

mined effort to render amnesty complete

and universal, in spirit as well as in letter.

Even defeat in such a cause would leave no

sting, while triumph would rank with those

victories which no blood reddens, and

which evoke no tears but those of gratitude

and joy. Gentlemen, your platform, which

is also mine, assures me that Democracy is

not henceforth to stand for one thing and

Republicanism for another; but that those

terms are to mean in politics as they always

have meant in the dictionary, substan-

tially one and the same thing, namely,

equal rights, regardless of creed, clime or

color. I hail this as a genuine new depar-

ture from outstanding fends and meaning-

less contentions in the direction of progress

and reform. Whether I shall be found

worthy to bear the standard of the great

Liberal movement which the American

people have inaugurated, is to be deter-

mined, not by words, but by deeds. With

me if I steadily advance, and over me if I

bishop.

falter, its grand army will move on to

The votes of New England have thus de-

would do this to good purpose, then repub-

tion would be absurd, if these did not wish

it seems fit that I should give to your letter ator said: of the 10th just, some further and fuller "My letter of the 12th, written from response than the hasty, unpremeditated Washington to a friend in Cleveland, Ohio, words in which I acknowledged and accontains my views, and it is hardly necescepted your nomination at our meeting on sary for me to repeat them since your the 12th. That your Convention saw fit to readers are already familiar with them. accord its highest honor to one who had The World having published the letter in sion of the convention, and as the choice he intends to stick. That he will go down is now confined to Greeley and Grant, he beyond the hope of political resurrection your party in the earnest and sometimes venture to state that, as shown by the angry controversies of the last forty years, letter, I was in favor of straight nominais essentially noteworthy; that many of you tions by the Baltimore Convention, beoriginally believe that the Liberal Repub- lieving that Democrats could be elected. licans should present another candidate for An overwhelming majority of the Con-President, and would more readily have vention favored a different policy and united with us in support of Adams, Trum- nominated Messrs. Greeley and Brown, bull, Davis or Brown, is well known. I the Liberal Republican candidates. Of esty of purpose, or for a moment questions ly hot will be the political gridiron it is owe my adoption at Baltimore wholly to course I readily acquiesce in the decision. his devotion to his party and to the best preparing for him, we take the following the fact that I had already been nominated. The question is no longer who shall be nominated by the Democracy, and whether forces on any new ticket had been proved that or this Democrat merits the support impracticable. Gratified as I am at your of his party, but whether General Grant, concurrence in the Cineinnati nominations, the Radical nominee, or Mr. Greeley, the "If it be true that General White must re- certain as I am that you could not have nominee of both the Liberal Republicans cast upon the waters, the fruit whereof sign one of these nominations, it was a piece thus concurred had you not deemed me and the Democracy, shall be supported. upright and capable, I find nothing in the No other man has a ghost of a chance of circumstance calculated to inflame vanity or election, and therefore need not be thought nourish self-conceit; but that your convenof by practical, utilitarian Democrats.tion saw fit, in adopting the Cincinnati Between General Grant and Mr. Greelev. ticket, to reaffirm the Cincinnati platform, however much I may have preferred a is to me a source of the profoundest satis-Democrat for nomination by the Baltimore Convention previous to July 9, and I shall take this important step by no party ne-do all cessity, real or supposed. It might have tion." do all I can to insure Mr. Grecley's elecaccepted the candidates of the Liberal Republicans on grounds of its own, or it might have presented them as the first

Reporter-Will the mass of the old-time Democrats who opposed the nomination of Mr. Greeley by the Baltimore Convention

Senator Thurman Interviewed.

[From New York World of Saturday.]

Democrat was found at the St. Nicholas

Hotel, and kindly consented to give a few

moments of his time to answering perti-

nent questions. First, as to what he

thought of the political situation, the Sen-

ment of No Consequence.

do likewise f Senator Thurman-No doubt of it. My information-an extensive one-shows that they are everywhere wheeling into line. This, I personally know to be the case in my own State. Before July 9 Ohio contained many anti-Greeley Democrats, but worthy assurance that a new and more now there are none-at least not among anspicious era is dawning upon our long myacquaintances; even Judge Van Trump, distracted country. Some of the best years one of Ohio's Democratic Congressmen, who JOHN H. BAILEY, Esq., of Pittsburgh, is and best efforts of my life were devoted to wrote so bitterly against the Cincinnati among the most prominent and able Dem- a struggle against chattel slavery, a strug- movement and its nominees some time ago. now acquiesces in the decision rendered at Eultimore, and is ready to take off his coat of the delegates from that county to the strained me to not, for the most part, on and work-and, I tell you, he is indeed an position has been open for a week, no reeffective workman in a canvass-for Gree. publican has dared to accept the bet. ley and Brown until election day.

R .- Will any Democrats vote for Gen-

who can consistently and properly claim to be a Democrat. Republican papers have named a few Democrats as supporters of General Grant; but some of these men I consider no longer Democrats, and others I think misrepresented by the papers in question. It is remarkable that not a few, there remains among us no party and single Democratic journal displays the least hundreds of Republican journals go in heartily for Mr. Greeley. This I take as spirit, I am thereby justified in my hope one of many existing good signs of the and trust that the first century of American latter's election next November,

R .- Then, Senator, you think Mr. Greeley will be elected? Senator T .- Most assuredly I do. think Greeley and Brown will have 200 electoral votes at least-much more than sufficient to elect them. My State, Ohio, is a doubtful one, with the chances on our side, I firmly believe. But let the State

goas she may, Greeley will nevertheless be

R .- What of the straight-out Democratic movement or bolt? Senator T .- Why, it will not amount to anything. A few gentlemen-good Democrats, no doubt-met in Baltimore and called a straight-out Democratic Convention to meet in Louisville on September 3. but the Democratic masses have everywhere disapproved of the call, so that I very much question whether the Convention will ever be held. If held it will be a small, unimportant affair, not likely to exert any influence of consequence upon the action of the Democracy. The wave in favor of Greeley is too large and strong to be in any way affected by a Convention of the kind. I repeat it, sir, the whole movement will not amount to anything, and is not worth talking about.

With this the interview terminated, Senator Thurman immediately afterwards leaving the hotel with a party of friends on a pre-arranged visit up town.

QUEER FREAK OF A FARMER.-The owner appears to have stacked his hay for | cipal posts near which the boy was standthere are now from forty to fifty large from the effects for several days. stacks of hay on the premises. There is a group in almost every field, and the buildof the stacks are so old and rotten that they have fallen apart and show a great gap in the middle, exposing the interior to the weather. These stacks probably contain, are to be found on the debtor side of their or did once, an average of eight tons each. This would make an aggregate of 400 tons, the robbery of the people for the purpose which at present city prices would not be far from \$2,000. As many of them are quite old, the hay cannot now be of first their truckling a lhesion to Simon Cameron quality. The object of this remarkable accumulation of hay we do not know, and the owner is said to be quite averse to selling any of it, and declined to supply some to the neighbors who ran short last spring. If it were now put in the market it would bring enough money to put the farm in prime order and erect a first rate set of buildings."

ROUGH ON CIGAR MANUFACTURERS .longress has passed a Tariffand Tax Law. which, among other unjust provisions, requires retail dealers in leaf tobacco to pay an annual license fee of five hundred lollars, and to pay to the government onehalf the amount of their sales over one thousand dollars per year. It prevents any person from selling and, of course, from ouying, leaf tobacco in quantities less than a hogshead at a time. Any man who cannot afford to buy a hogshead of leaf tobacco at a time, will be thereby excluded from the cigar manufacturing business. There are many poor men in the country-among whom are a great many Germans-who have been making an honest living by the manufacture of cigars on a limited scale. who have not the capital to buy a hogshead of leaf tobacco at a time, who will now be ous condition at latest accounts, obliged to quit the business. If that is the Horace Greeley has been presented way to gain votes for the administration, we with an elegant ebony cane, with massive purpose, the part should be war

achieve for our country her glorious, beneficent destiny. I remain, gentlemen, yours, HORACE GREELET. To the Hon. J. R. Doolittle, Chairman of the Convention, Messrs. F. W. Sykes, J. C. MacCabe, and others of the Com-It is rumored that Bishop Bailey, of and paid, spirit,

News and Political Items.

His Ylews of the Actual Political Situation - Gree-ley Sure to be Elected - 200 Electoral Votes with--Wilkes has bet \$20,000 on Greeley and wants to go \$10,000 better. out the Secator's Own State-The Bolters' Move--The Boston Post says that the title or LL.D., recently conferred upon Grant,

means lover of large donations. On yesterday afternoon the writer called -Mrs, Southerland, of Indianapolis, proupon Senator Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, duced 254 pounds of baby the other day, in who is at present sojourning in this city, three installments—one masculine and two for the purpose of obtaining his views on the political situation. The distinguished

-Ashland, Wis., is a new place to go down upon the map. Four months ago it was an uninhabited "howling wilderness," and now 400 people are living and expect to -A boy was found at Springfield, Mass.,

a day or two ago, tucked away on the framework, just above the wheels, of a car attached to an express train, with intent to steal a ride to New York. -By the premature explosion of a can-

non at Rushville, Indiana, Tuesday morning at a political meeting. Frank Reedenbough was fatatly injured, George W. Wilson lost an arm, and J. M. Carr had his hand blown off. -The Commercial states that a child having two heads, four legs, four arms,

and but one body, was born last week

in Wilmington. Enfortunately for some

enterprising Earnum it only lived a couple of hours after its birth. -The surface near the Paltimore shaft of the Wilkesbarre mine, at Scranton, Pa., caved in on Monday morning last, swallowing up a house occupied by two families. Only two persons were buried, both little

girls. The mine was idle. -Mr. Andrew Heiffner, of McConnell: town, whilst hauling in some grain, one day last week, the wagon upset, and Mr. Heiffner was thrown to the ground, and sustained such injuries about the head and shoulders that his life is in jeopardy.

-The Jesuits and Capachin friars of Central America are being subjected to rough treatment. The Salvadorian Government is expelling the former, and the convents of the latter in Guatemala have been cleared of their occupants and the property confiscated to the Government. The Cincinnati Gazette (Rad.) says that Gratz Brown was a fifth rate man in college. Well, even if that be so, he is far better off than Grant, who in his class at West Point came out the eighteenth best man. Gratz, therefore, is thirteen degrees in college reputation beyond the head of De opposition ticket.

Hop, Wm, Scott, of Eric, offers the following wager on the result of the camsa'gn: \$500 that Buckalew will carry emsylvania; \$500 that Hendricks will carry Indiana; and \$500 that Greeley will be chosen President. Although his pro-—A young man, 22 years old, named.

Copp, recently married a respectable girl at Lowell, Mass., after a short acquaintance. oon after she found him at a boarding- THREE YEARS IN ONE PLACE house with another weman professing to be gomery. Ledger relates the C his wife, and investigations revealed that [1829 (43 years ag)] an eccentric he had been married five times already, named John Pany, a condent of once in Canada. The police want bine.

There is a wheat field on the west side a wagon load of hunter from ! of the San Josephin river, California, thirty- and after arriving at home placed five miles in length by eight miles in width, in a shed and refused to have it with an area of 170,000 acres. Estimating Years passed and the wagon with he average yield at sixteen bushels to the bushels, or 86,015 tons. This amount of more thought of leaving without grain would load 8601 cars, which, it made | peep at the inevitable load of ho up in one train, would reach for over eighty | they would hink of visiting Niaga

-One day last week Mr. Henry Minuns. however, the wagon was partial of West Penn twp., Schuylkill county, and the lumber was used in th discovered a monstrous black snake in one | tion of a new porch in front of of his fields and wishing to destroy the ing owned by Mr. Bailey. reptile he brought his gun from the house | naturally caused considerate and fired at it, but instead of bitting the Hamburg and a large numbsnake, the gua exploded and he received seemed ralies from the old Lor the contents in the face, depriving him of | though the thiger of time la dected. I give him 200 electoral votes one eye instantly and severely injuring the litself to some extent upon but

-"Well, look here, now," said a West- of preservation. ern chap, "Greeley has been fighting us Democrats for thirty years, ain't he?"-"Certainly," was the reply, "Well, we Democrats have been fighting him for thirty years, haven't we?" "To be sure."—
"Then I guess it's about quits between us." replied the Democrat, "and if he has hurt us any worse than we have hurt him I don't

 A telegram from Madrid, Spain, says that five men on the 19th attempted to assassinate the King and Queen of Spain .-Their carriage was fired on; the fire was returned and one of the assassins killed, and two were captured. The King and Queen were returning home from the palace garden when the would-be assassins fired upon them. Neither of them were hurt. Great excitement and universal condemnation of the cowardly act prevailed in

-On Tuesday, July 16th, a son of Mr. Jacob M'Causland, aged eight years, of Cowanshannock towp., Armstrong county, was killed by lightning. Mr. M'C, and his Bucks County (Penn.) Intelligencer says: three sons were engaged at work in the On a certain farm in Pine Run Valley, barn, when the storm came up. The about three miles west of Doylestown, is a | lightning struck the barn near the comb of remarkable collection of hay-stacks. The the roof and passed down one of the prinfifteen or twenty years past, without coning. All the other persons present were suming much of it, and the result is that kneeked down by the shock, and suffered

-No taint of corruption stains the char- and Utah, August 5; New M acter of any of the candidates on our State | tember 1; California, September ings are almost surrounded by them. Some | ticket. How different with that of our opponents? Not only gross defalcations and | Colorado Terr., September | peculations are charged against them, but Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Oli the most flagrant violations of official duty vania, and District of Columb account. Not only have they connived at of retaining their hold on power, but their official actions have been only noted for choose State officers; Arkansas, I and his fortunes.

-On Monday a serious disturbance occurred in Williamsport between the lumbermen and their employees, the culmination of a strike by the latter. The mills were started and the strikers gathered in force, took possession of the mills and the town and threatened to burn the former. The city authorities were powerless and telegraphed to Gov. Geary for troops. After driving the Sheriff out of town and doing pretty much as they pleased, the rioters dispersed, the ringleaders leaving the city. One man was killed and several wounded.

-The famous Philadelphia Democratic politician, Alderman Wm. McMullin, was taanft and Allen. This uprise shot by Hugh Mara, a bar-tender, during a corruption has been long in conquarrel between them at a banquet of the Moyamensing Hose Company, Philadel-phia, on Monday night last. The dispute convinced that they dare not arose in consequence of Mara taking a bo- election of Hartranft and Allen. quet from the table, and after a few words | would be to endanger the best into Mara deliberately drew a pistol and shot | the State, and to establish the po-McMullin in the breast, and then made his | ring on a permanent basis escape, and has not yet been taken. Mara was but recently pardoned out of the Penitentiary by Gov, Geary through the efforts of McMullin. The latter was in a precari-

way to gain yotes for the administration, we fail to see it. But this administration gold head, by the Catholics of Saint Paul, Minn. The cane was yoted to him at the cold, and rub it in with the handcathedral fair at the rate of a dollar a vote. An important item of news to thousands Dr. Greeley distancing all competitors for of Pennsylvanians is the reversal by the the prize. In his letter accepting the cane Second Comptroller of the Treasury, Hon. the Doctor admits that the weight of 61 J. M. Broadhead, of the former decision years has rendered a cane a useful appurof the Second Auditor, Hon. E. B. French, tenance, and, though a little squeamish on They understand that horses cannot the relation to allow the claims of the many refusing to allow the claims of the members of the Pennsylvania and the subject of receiving presents, he has kept in good condition without their bers of the regiments of the Pennsylvania not the heart to refuse that little token of with them can be on a much less passed to receiving presents, he has with them can be on a much less passed to receiving presents, he has Reserves for the \$100 bounty, under the the donors' regard. It is not, however, to of grain. provisions of the act of Congress of April be inferred from this circumstance that the 22, 1872. This bounty will now be allowed Doctor would accept bull-pups in the same PRESIDENT JUANEZ, of Mexica dell'

A TRUE HERO, -On the ever Thursday, July Tib. Philip colored man, and five female walking along the track of a phia and Reading Radwed whistle of a locomorive and A train was passing about the road upon the opposite and kill, and they supposed the from that side of the give more and the express trains There was no time for dell' with an intuitive percention of and the only way to my be co Gould sprang upon them, and herculcan effort, pur had the embankment, on the crise or track was laid.

They were saved. The sext he was struck by the 'cow-cord into the air, and falling upon it tank, rolled off, dead. The his prompt action the whole would have been killed. He might have saved himself

down the embankreemmal..... friends to their fate; but, inso, he saved them by devel Such an act of heart main

memoration; and the trains of Corne should not be forestern name and memory be homes dinhia Catholic Standard

Grateful Greetings. - The s made glad, rejoices with ... iov, the sick man who last. to health feels his heart warm tude in the renewal of that his stows his grateful feelings on have been instrumental in the toration. We ask those w benefitted by Dr. Krysen' i praises long and loud, until in in the land has heard of leave merits. There is no use in a efficacy. Its cores, its princh b to flight all biased and mercer tion. The cures it has made perience of Dr. Keyser in the c of medicine, his success as a . . lung diseases, all stemp it as a n extraordinary med cine, whose never yet been compounded.

The Doctor's cures, here in the numerous and reliable. But v more value to the consumptive that is the hope and prospect of a cure the ordinary means have failed. KRYSER'S LUNG CCER. Sold at erty street, Pittsburgh, at \$1.50 per or 4 for \$5.00. Private office.). store, from 10 a, M, to I P, W. and to 6 r. M., except Sunday and

borough of Hamburg, Berksen

vation, voluntarily and pered upon himself. For several fused all sustenance and all were made to force food intafter he died in a starving of dying words a few minutes bet

STATE ELECTIONS, -- Previous in 1 Presidential contest in November. Carolina, August 1; Kennele mont, September 3; Maine, Ser 8; South Carolina, Cetober 16; ginia, Cetober 24. All States Presidential electors on the 2th ber, and on the same day the Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kausa ina, Maryland, Massachusetts. Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri. New Jersey, New York, Tonnes ginia and Wisconsin. Arizona Perritorial election on the 8th of N

THE STATE CANVASS. -- From of Pennsylvania come the most assurance in regard to the Stat-Everywhere honest Republicans repudiating the candidates of the Treasury ring and boldly annous purpose to suport Enckalew and n some districts a decided major Republican vote will be cast as has come at last in resistless

THE relaxing power of Johnson tyne Liniment is truly wonderful. are already numerous where stiffened limbs have been lim straightened by it. When need

A crown of "horse men," and daily throng the stores in country and for Sheridan's Canalty Condition

apoplexy on the 18th inst.