Ptate election.

STATE QUESTIONS. What do we desire to accomplish in our State? Why for one thing we want the election of State Treasurer taken out of the Legislature. On the first day of the session of 1870 I introduced into the State Senate a joint resolution to take the election of tate Treasurer from the Legislature and give it to the people. I had bad luck with hay resolution. The committee did not report it for some time afterward, and it was manifest that majorities were hostile to it in the two houses. At the session of 1871 it was again introduced by Mr. Billingfelt, one of your own Senators [great applause], and then you will remember that there was a difficulty about the election of a State Treasurer between Mr. Mackey and General Irwin. Things were considerably broken up and men got new ideas about this business, and that resolution in consequence of that breach in the majority of the two houses, passed bothbranches, and was published in pursuance of the constitution. Last winter it was introduced and passed again through both Houses, and was thus prepared for submission to the people of the tate. You are to pass upon it this fall by your votes, and you are to say now with all the knowledge you have acquired with reference to the election of State Treasuters in past years by the Legislature, whethor that amendment to the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, introduced at these sessions by myself and Mr. Billingfelt, shall be adopted. As a matter of course you will say yes. You will vote it into the Constitution by your votes at the October election, and you will all think it a good thing, a great improvement and a true reform. Well, gentleman, would it be very ringular to expect of you that while you are voting that reform into the Constitution you should not entirely forget to vote for the men who secured it. [Cries of "No!" and

applause.] Then we expect to obtain in the government of our State great, salutary and necessary reforms with regard to the transaction of business by the Legislature. We expect to have cut off from the Legislature a large amount of jurisdiction which the two houses have abused, and which has Leen productive of evil in the State, and of scandal and reproach. Large masses of private legislation and large branches of jurisdiction with reference to bills must be cut off hereafter from the action of the legislative department of our government. You can obtain this by two means. First and mainly by the action of the Constituvember, but we will secure it also to a great extent by electing proper men to the Legislature and by electing some man with question than all these—the great question of electoral reform. Both your primary I believe in your own county, for the purpose of despotic management in party afcandidates, (great applause) and after a little this will extend to voters also. In local elections, not so much here as in other and of the people. greater cities of the State, you know that fraud, in increased volume, is intruding itself more and more year after year; and it is poisoning the very fountains of power in this State. In Philadelphia at this moment and Greeney meeting. Mr. Buckalew letter of our townsman, R. L. Johnston, boasts are publicly and openly made of miscounting to the extent of thousands of votes at the approaching election, made unblushingly by leading men in the politican organization opposed to us, made about tive or ten thousand votes to be miscounted or purchased or perverted. Now gentlemen you have an individual interest in what is taking place elsewhere in your State. Are Laneaster county, are you to be utterly powerless in government affairs, because and either EDGAR COWAN or WILLIAM H. dent. Mr. Johnston is a Democrat and can't be anything else, and does not intend powerless in government affairs, because your honest votes may be more than balanced by false votes in Philadelphia? This

so startling that it can no longer be mastered or controlled. Well, we can reach that evil. With good men in the Legislature, who are not subhallot, it is possible to overthrow fraud and to secure fair and honest elections generally throughout the Commonwealth. I take our local department. Of course this nom-repulse his impudent proposal: the case of Colonel McClure, at the last ination was a foregone conclusion and at | EBENSBURG, August 20 .- Gentlemen: I session of the legislature, in which it be- this time it is entirely unnecessary for us am in receipt of your letter dated "Philadelcame necessary, under the testimony, as a pure question of law, to reject returns from ten election divisions of that city, as false ability and political integrity. and fraudulent. A word with reference to this. It has been alleged, I suppose by day) the Radical Congressional Conference men that did not read the report of the Committee, that the decision made last winter was contrary to one made the previous winter, in another election case from theman who is to be defeated by R. Millton I hiladelphia—the case of Senator Dechart. Speek before our paper goes to press. This is an entire mistake. In the case of Senator Dechert, it was decided that the misconduct of election officers, either in re- and the issue is fairly made up, then we ceiving bad votes, or otherwise, should not propose honorably but earnestly and enthunecessarily deprive the people of any division of their votes; that the votes, good and bad, in an election division, where there was simply some irregularity or misconduct county. ewept away at a breath, as had been done by Election Committees at Harrisburg and

may kill a fair and honest vote in Lancas-

ter, and, if you do not see to it, but let your

Last winter, in the case of McClure against Gray, we said the same thing pre-Although, as I have already stated, the legal proof of fraud in ten election divisions of that city were such that we set aside the Gray, was permitted to call witnesses to prove what his vote was in those divisions, and the Committee sat day after day, in some cases late at night, hearing testimony We did the very things that at the prejected. We did this in the case of McClure, accomplishing it.

Washington, and by Courts in Philadeiphia.

We need to put the administration of the

I have now responded fully to the two average \$2,000,000 for many years, shall be branches of assault made by the Chairman applied upon the public debt to save interof the State Committee, and I shall dismiss est, instead of lying dead as far as the State that assault from further examination, is concerned, while as everybody believes These are simply matters intended to di- upon credible information, they are made vert attention from the real issues of this sources of private profit and of private advantage. (Great cheering.)

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - August 23, 1872.

Democratic Republican National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT: HORACE GREELEY, Of New York. OR VICE PRESIDENT B. GRATZ BROWN, Of Missouri.

Democratic State Tieket.

FOR GOVERNOR! CHAS. R. BUCKALEW, of Columbia County. FOR SUPREME SUDOR: JAMES THOMPSON, of Eris County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: WILLIAM MARTLEY, of Bedford County. FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE: RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia, JAMES H. HOPKINS, of Pittsburgh, MENDEICE B. WRIGHT, of Lazerne County.

Delegates to Constitutional Convention: . Grorge W. Woodward, Philadelphia, . JEREMLAN S. BLACK, YORK. WILLIAM BIGLER, Clearfield, WILLIAM J. BAER, Somerset. WILLIAM H. SMITH. Allegheny. F. B. GOWEN, Philadelphia, JOHN H. CANDIDE, Philadelphia, S. H. REYNGIDS, Lancaster, JAMES ELLIS, Schuylkill. S. C. T. Bodb, Veningo.
 G. M. Dallas, Philadelphia. R. A. LANBERTON, Dauphin A. A. PURMAN, Greene,
 WILLIAM M. CORBETT, Clarion,

Democratic County Ticket.

Congress-R. MILTON SPEER, Huntingdon. Amenithy JOHN HANNAN, Johnstown, Reg. and Rev. - JAS M. SINGER, Jackson Twp. Commissioner - ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Twp. P. H. Director - JOHN BLOCH, Johnstown, Auditor - PEPER DOUGHERTY, Summitville.

THE editor of the Johnstown Tribune, in his last issue, conclusively established the fact that he has a supreme and reckless contempt for truth and fair dealing. What he permits an imaginary correspondent to tional Convention which is to meet in No- say about what transpired at the recent meeting of the Democrats Executive County Committee in this place, is basely and proper views upon the subject to fill the meanly false, and as utterly destitute of the Executive office. But there is a greater least approach towards the truth as the highest flight of mendacity ever attempted and your legal elections are perverted .- by Baron Munchausen, that prince of liars. They are not as they ought to be, free and It is beneath notice, and deserves only silent the editor of the Tribune expects to imfluagement of your primary elections tied up umns to such base and ignoble purposes, Hotel are a transparent trand, gotten up in derestimates the good sense and intelligence | Labor Reform.

----WE arge our Democratic friends to come is not a local question, it is a State question. elections get corrupt, you will find after a httle that this evil will become so great and as Speer, Cowan and Witte.

to say anything in regard to Mr. Speec's

As we write this brief article (Wednesis in session at Altoona. Of course we will be able to announce the name of the gen-When the two candidates are in the field slastically to discuss their relative claims to the suffrages of the voters of Cambria

of the election officers, ought not to be P. S. One hundred and forty-two ballots up to Thursday, 62 o'clock, p. m., and no I should like much to know what meeting, choice. Adjourned for one hour.

The movement to nominate a straightcisely, and the former report was quoted. out Democratic candidate for President at Louisville, on the 3d of September, (next Tuesday,) has met with a sudden, if not returns, yet the sitting member, Colonel fatal, repulse. In the judgment of the men who were guiding and controlling it, CHARLES O'CONOR, the eminent and distinguished lawyer of New York city, was to that effect. Eight hundred witnesses the coming man. Mr. O'Conon, however, were examined to enable him to prove has disappointed all their hopes and has transportation provided by a "Committee of thrown confusion and dismay into the Correspondence." I cannot know whether vious session the committee in the Dechert radical camp, as will be seen from an articase said ought to be done. When there is cie in another part of our paper. He has not thus wrong you. no valid return from the district you ought said to a gentleman who called on him, to permit the people of that district to prove that if the Democratic and Liberal Repubwhat his vote was, and to substitute it for lican conventions of New York, which will then I would as soon borrow one of Judas the false and fraudulent return, which can-meet at Syracuse next Wednesday, will Iscariot's thirty pieces as touch it. And if not be believed, and must therefore be re- nominate him for Governor of that State, and examined eight hundred witnesses for he will accept. As John F. Hartrangt humiliating attitude of the administration Col. Grey in addition to nearly one thous- said to his broker, C. T. Yerkes, "This in securing the services of such men as adand on the other side for the purpose of takes the starch right out." Our own opinion is, that no Democrat of any stand-Sinking Fund of the State into hands that ing in his party will consent to be a volcan be trusted by the people. We need untary sacrifice on the altar of the bogus that a Secretary of the Commonwealth shall Louisville convention, and that the misbe selected who is competent and intelli- guided Democrats who will attend it will gent for the duties which a commissionship equires an Auditor-General who will be forced to nominate Blanton Duncan port, this time it says on good authority, faithful and true to the duties put upon him himself, the man who originated it and that Mr. Charles O'Conor has addressed a so much. Blanton Duncan and his set are by the law, and a State Treasurer also—as under whose auspices it will be held. This letter to the Louisville Convention of the kind we esteem; we always did esteem soon as the people can reach the selection of that office—who will unite with his colof that office—who will unite with his coloffice—who will unite with

A Base Fraud.

The organs of John F. HARTRANFT, the We give our readers this week the bene ring candidate for Governor, 'are industri- fit of the able, dignified and unanswerable est working-men of the State.

State Central Committee, exposes the fraud, party in this State a few days before Mr. form organization in Cambria county .- as a member of the Senate from Pennsyl- advanced grounds in this case, and they There are many of them, and they are up- vania: right and honest in their opposition to the wholesale land-grabbing resolutions of a Republican Congress, by which millions of the public lands have been squandered and murderers, who plotted with him at Niaway for the benefit of Rail Road monopolies. On this question the official record of BUCKALEW's votes in the Senate, which are consistent with his whole career as a publie man, is fally endorsed. The letter of Mr. Acker is a perfect refutation of the pretended meeting of the Labor Reform State Convention at the Washington Hotel, Philadelphia:

Norristown, August 24. Messrs. Editors: A number of to-day's Philadelphia papers contain what purports to be the proceedings of the Labor Reform State Convention, held at the Washington Hotel, in your city, on Friday last, at which a number of resolutions were passed denouncing Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, and Philadelphia, and the men who figure in he pretended convention are in no way con nected with our organization. A National Convention of the Labor Reform party was held at Spring Garden Hall, corner of Broad and Spring Garden streets, on Thursday last which re-adopted the Columbus platform. and appointed a Committee of Conference of five to proceed to Louisville and arge the commation of Charles O'Conor for President, provided our principles are endorsed, but no State Convention was convened, be cause there was no necessity for such a Con-

We do not object to have our candidate for Governor endorsed by men of all parties, but we are not willing that our organ zation, which numbers many thousand voters in open encounters between opposite opinions. and supreme contempt at our hands. If it proceedings and resolutions which we as a party have never sanctioned. We are

the mouths, conscience and judgment of we undertake to tell him that he sadly un-Respectfully, HENRY L. ACKER.

simple reason that before the meeting was sent to him and signed by William B. pointment to address a Democratic meeting tended Democrats like him, asking Mr. tions of his assallants. election and address the people. We will sist by his aid and countenance to nomi-WITTE, or perhaps both of the last named to be anything else. He has been all the Hae. The false or fraudulent vote in Philadelphia Tuesday. Let the people of all parties Horace Greener, and, under his admincome and hear the political issues of the istration, of an honest government. Mr. campaign discussed by three such able men Johnston's letter fully and admirably Ar the Democratic Congressional Con- and his colleagues sent their circular to ceedings of the Conference will be found in well, and therefore understands how to letter?

phia, August 18, 1872," urging that I "will, n consultations with other true democrats in your (my) congressional district, select two, three or more good men to go as delegates to Louisville."

Though five names are signed to your letter, my intimacy with the leading democrats of your city extends to no one but your chairman, William B. Sipes. Him I knew as a sort of attache to the consul to Belfast, under President Pierce, but who fell from grace as soon as the democrats were in a minority, and joined the more powerful enemy. You inform me that you were "appointed

a meeting of democrats opposed to the sale of the party to Greeley and Brown held at the Girard house in this city, on the 13th inst." Until the receipt of your letter I was not aware that any such sale had been held at the Girard house, or elsewhere.

As I do not know any of you as democrats, held at the Girard house on the 12th instant, or any other place or time, constituted you a "Committee of Correspondence." democratic statesman presided over the deliberations? How was it organized? What resolutions did it pass?

You do not propose to put the present corrupt and corrupting administration out of power by your Louisville convention. You do not propose to elect a democrat. Oh, no! but you propose to hold a convention, and to furnish me with transportation to and from That word "transportation" don't look to

me veryidemocratic. I have attended many you gentlemen are abler to pay my fare there than I would be myself, and I would

But if, as I have no doubt is the case, you are the corrupt creatures of a corrupt party, any additional proof was wanted of the propriety of the one-term principle, the present dress me would furnish it.

To William B. Sipes, Charles F. Reinstein Christy, Committee.

Buckalew at Lancaster.

onsly circulating the proceedings of a so- speech delivered by Charles R. Buckacalled Labor Reform State Convention LEW at Lancaster, on Tuesday, the 20th which is represented to have been held at instant. We trust it will be read and care-Friday last, at which resolutions were address ought to be placed in the hands of passed denouncing Charles R. Buckalew. every voter in the State, in order that they We knew the whole thing was a fraud the may learn how plain a tale can put a slanmoment we read the pretended report of der down. Mr. Beckalew's speech, inthe meeting. It is one of the low tricks teresting and instructive as it is throughmade against him by RUSSELL ERRETT. The following letter from HENRY L. Chairman of the Radical State Committee. ACKER, the Chairman of the Labor Reform in an address which he published to his as we knew it would be done by Mr. ACR- BUCKALEW's speech was delivered in reply ER, who is a high-minded gentleman, and to his base and unfounded charges. In who would not sanction or endorse a low that address Russell Errett dishonored upright man like Charles R. Buckalew, | ceedings of the United States Senate, by

States Senate proves him to have been a disloyal man, the companion and counsellor not merely of traiters, but of incendiaries agara to burn and destroy the cities of his own State, no matter at what cost to the helpless and def-necless. Holcomb's letter in conjunction with Thomson's, and his own senatorial record, fully prove this. Charge rest from attack."

As we said before, it is to this low and partisan attack that Mr. BUCKALEW particularly directed the attention of his Laulons charges, we will leave our readers to EELL ERRETT's falsehoods does not speak at random, or without authority, but proves proceedings of Congress. Of course Ea-RETT will not retract any of his foul accu- Hartranft. an intelligent and truth-loving people will do full and ample justice between CHARLES 406 Walnut street, Philadelphia. R. Buckalew, an honest, pure and upright man, and his wanton slanderer and traducer, Russell Errett, the poor creature of Simon Cameron who does the dirty work of his corrupt master in this State in the present campaign.

The Lancaster Express, a leading Repubthis Commonwealth, shall have foisted upon lican paper, but which is opposed to the 100 shares Oil Creek and Allegheny Vailey election of HARTRANET and ALLEN, the Railroad, and then have my account, or a party have never sanctioned. We are abundantly able to get up resolutions of our ring candidates, thus refers to Mr. Bucha- so that I can see the exact loss i have sue Lew's speech and to his opponent, John tained in Oil Creek. Let me have this as F. HARTRANFT:

full report of the speech made by Mr. Back-alew last evening in Fulton Hall, to which Chairman Labor Reform State Central Com- we invite the attention of every citizen who desires to have a clear understanding of the issues raised in the pending State can wass. to town next Thesday to the BUCKALEW WE refer our readers to the subjoined It will be seen that Mr. Buckalew fully meets the charges which have been preferred cannot be here on that occasion, for the Esq. It is a reply to a printed circular lican State Committee, and by the Ring or gans, and he does it by a direct appeal to the called he (Buckalew) had made an ap- Sires, now of Philadelphia, and other pre- strong contrast with the unsupported asserofficial record, in which his speech is in

in Washington, Pa., on the same day. He Johnston to attend the proposed Louis- the Ring candidates if Gon. Hartrauft would to-day for money, and I had to give a check will visit this place, however, before the ville convention on next Tuesday and asin reply to this one by Mr. Buckalew. The you men in the rural districts, citizens of announce his coming in good time. We, nate a straight-out Democrat for Presi- of his friends by his attempt at speech-mak-General fell considerably in the estimation ing in accepting the Harrislang nomination opportunity to retrieve his reputation in that We engage, if he will do so, at an gentlemen, will address the meeting next time and will continue to be a supporter of carry day, to give him as full a hearing as Saturday, and whatever you want I will do. we have given Mr. Buckalew, by printing I will meet Mackey here on Monday and

IF there has heretofore existed any doubt defines his position, about which there was as to HENRY WILSON, the Radical candino doubt even before WILLIAM B. StpEs date for Vice President, having been a ference which met at Altoona last Monday, him. This miserable pedler in political Albert Pike, of Arkansas, ought to refuted. It cannot be. Yorkes, the broker fect to Rings, and a man in the Executive Hon. R. Milton Speek was unanimously infamy, William B. Sirus, at one time settle the question. Will Herry Wilson office who will recommend to the legisla- renominated as the Democratic candidate resided in this place and edited a Demo- dare to deny the truth of the statements for Congress from this district. The pro- cratic paper. Mr. Johnston knows him made in Mr. Pike's brief but convincing in the land. A few obscure "Ring"

> To the Editor of the New York Tribune: "Was Henry Wilson a Know-Nothing?" You say you are constantly receiving letters asking an answer to this question.

I will auswer it. I was a delegate to and member of the National Council of the low-Nothing party in the summer of 1855, at Philadelphia, one of the seven delegates from a Southern State. I found the present Senator Henry Wilson in that body when futed. I entered it, and he sat in it during the whole session, and helped to acttle the platform, being one of the seven delegates from Mas-

To be there he had to have the sign, word and grip, and necessarily had taken the same oath which we had all taken on entering the order, i. e., not to assist in any way in eleva- gation, under the pressure of public indigting to any office of trust or profit any per- nation, is a point beyond dispute. But son of foreign birth, or any Roman Catholic

My name will assure you that I know that of which I speak. I object to Mr. Wilson's sneaking out of the scrape by both the suppressio veri and suggestio falsi.

ALBERT PIKE. Washington City, August 22, 1872.

THE Pittsburg Chronicle, which sup-

ports GRANT, thus keenly and shrewdly analyzes the hypocritical appeals which are made by the orators and press of its People not very intimately identified with politics cannot fail to be amused at the

self deceptions to which very worthy perbeen, "The democracy are incapable of re- -Phila, Age. form, they ought to die." But when they Charles Johnson, Lew Dungan, Robert F. sink their peculiar tenets and adopt a republican platform and nominate a republican candidate, the cry is 'Oh! we have no -The New York Herald repeats the re- respect for you fellows, you are not the genuine time honored democrats-those

Unrefuted Charges against John F. Hartrangt.

When Auditor-General John F. Hartranft was nominated for Governor by Cameron and his corrupt pensioners, several distinct and damaging charges were preferred against him in leading papers of this State, the Washington Hotel, in Philadelphia, on fully considered. A copy of this masterly as well Republican as Democratic. These charges were not mere political allegations, groundless and unsubstantial, intended only to be ephemeral in their character. They were not the ready coinage of political taletellers. They were precise, circumstantial. party for a high office in this State. The rebake of the press generally political records of men have been merciessly raked by the batteries of each party. But there the contest ended. The fight of candidates. They were never accused of unfaithfulness in the discharge of offition of all the advocates of the Labor Re- accusation against Mr. Buckalew's course upright, conscientious men in occupying the day passed over peaceably. openly charged the Auditor-General of the State with having used State funds in stock took to exercise their legal right to "walk, ventures into his private purse.

This charge rests upon the following affidoth depose and say that for some years past he has been acquainted with J. F. Hartranft, Auditor-General of the State of it home on him, and give his defenders no Penusylvania; that he has at various times purchased and sold stock of different kinds, and carried the same, with money belonging to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which the same J. F. Hartranft had caused two thousand seven hundred dollars, which the same to the Sinking Fund, which sale money deposited with this deponent by the C. T. YERKES, JR.

WM. W. DOUGHERTY.

As supports to this affidavit, and showing that the Auditor-General not only dealt in are submitted:

AUDITOR-GENERAL'S OFFICE. HARRISHURG, March 9, 1870. Dear Yerkes: Buy as soon as possible rather an abstract made from my account.

soon as you conveniently can. The Attorney-General has given a decision against our settlement on Oil Creek which takes the starch right out. I don't know what to think about boying Oil Creek as a future investment. If you think well of it last Mr. James M'Kenna visited Mr. you may think that the chances are that it Creek. What do you think of gold?

JOHN F. HARTRANFT. AUDITOR-GENERAL'S OFFICE. 1

HARRISHURG, December 21, 1871. morrow (22). I cannot avoid this. I met Mackey here on Monday. He went West in the afternoon and will not return until Monday. I did not like to ask him again. but I did not think Calhoun would want any money so soon. I will see you on whatever is necessary I will ask him to do.

J. F. HARTBANFT. P. S .- Will lift Calhoun's check on Saturday, and give you certificate of deposit to that amount.

This charge in relation to stock jobbery with the funds of the State has never been of the Auditor-General, swore to all the facts in the case. His affidavit would be received as testimony before any tribunal papers have ventured a mild insinuation against the authenticity of this affidavit. But that point is not pressed by any prominent "Ring" organ in the State. affidavit is genaine, was sworn to by Mr. Yerkes, before Alderman Dougherty, and that affidavit shows that John F. Hartranft, while Auditor-General of the State, used State funds for jubbing purposes .-The charge has not been, cannot be, re-

Another charge is that John E. Hartranft accepted a loan of \$7,000 from George O. Evans, when that individual was a defaulter to the State. That such a loan was accepted is certain. Hartrauft confesses that fact, and the liquidation of the obliwhile the money was in use by Hartrauft, e oath is as binding on him now as it was he forgot, as Auditor-General, to report the condition of Evans' account to the Legislature. That lapse of sworn official daty enabled Evans to put his hand deeper into the State Treasury, to abstract therefrom more of the people's money. If Hartranft had not been blinded by the soven al days, the box was nailed up and sunk. thousand reasons in his pecket, he would have called the attention of the representatives of the people to the defalcation of Evans, and opened a door through which some portion of the proceeds of Evans' work could have been reached. This charge, like those in relation to the stock operations of the Auditor-General, rests upon solid evidence, and has never been refuted. It never will be.

With such unrefuted charges on record sons yield. For instance, it does seem a lagainst John F. Hartranft, Auditor-Genlittle ludicrous to hear republicans expresse eral of the State, should be be elected ing such great esteem for Mr. Blanton Governor? Is he a proper person to fill Duncan and his confreres. They are the the high office of Chief Executive of the sincere democrats; they are men of princi- Commonwealth? Are the people willing ples and convictions; these Greeley fellows to trust their interests in his hands; are mere political hucksters. Now if there | These are potent considerations which will had been a straight democratic nomination influence every intelligent voter in the at Baltimore, the cry would have been, State. An Auditor-General who will use "These democratic Bourbons can never State funds for his private purposes, and learn. It is the old foe we have to meet. accept a lean from a defaulter to the State, The party whom we have defeated again should not be continued in office. He is a and again has the impertinence to flaunt dangerous man to hold power. Either let its stale creed once more in the face of the | Auditor-General Hartranft refute the char-American people." For years the cry has ges against him, or retire from the contest.

> get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lini- bull autouncing his appointment as an asked him what part of the body it troub- bishop Spaulding. It is dated July 30th, led him most, "Be me soul," said he, "I and signed with the fisherman's seal, the have it in every houl and corner er me."

THE BELFAST RIOTS.—There is strong disposition in some quarters to criticise severely every violation of public order committed by one class of Irish, but to apples from the United States, keep entirely silent when the public peace

happens to be disturbed by any one else. For days have the Orangemen in Belfast yet. been having full swing. Men, women and children, have been slaughtered; individuals quietly passing along the streets have Radicals, run opposing candidbeen put to death by the rioters; buildings fice. have been mobbed and destroyed and their contents carried off; and efforts have been made to barn churches and other buildings and supported by affidavits and letters from of the Roman Catholics. Now it is submit-Mr. Hartranft in relation to the subject ted that all this is just as wrong as if these resorted to by the enemies of Buckalew out, is mainly intended as a reply to cer- matter forming the corner-stone of the outrages had been committed by Romanto array against him the votes of the hon- tain false, scandalous and malicious charges offense. No such charges were ever made Catholics upon the persons and property of ted at Carlisle, there are the charges were ever made. before against a man nominated by either | Protestants, and is just as worthy of the | probably be acquired this in

Some five or six years ago the British the work of the tribanal is a Parliament enacted a law entirely forbid- close, and the statement of a ding party processions. This law was of- tween the two nations is being dewas not made upon the personal integrity, fensive to the Orangemen, and was repealed The Orangemen in Belfast celebrated its Wisconsin Legislature are some repeal by a grand procession, in July last, Greeley and Brown. The autions cial duties, when those duties attached to on the anniversary of the battle of the ment in the West is assuming to and transparent trick against a pure and himself and falsified the record of the pro- the finances of the State, the guardianship Boyne. Although the day and the display each day. of the money of the people. But in the was chosen and arranged evidently for the case of John F. Hartranft a new departure purpose of producing uritation, the Cathopurpose of producing irritation, the Catho-We commend it to the careful considera- making the following lying and villainous has been taken. Facts warranted honest, lies offered no obstruction whatever, and

On the anniversary of Catholic Emanci- interest on \$100.0.000. pation, however, the rival faction under-"Buckalew's record while in the United speculations, and put the proceeds of the and the result is before the world. We call public attention to this subject, simply for the purpose of suggesting that neither davit, the original of which is in existence: of the factions into which Pristmen, at Charles T. Yerkes, Jr., of the city of Phil- home and abroad, are unhappily divided adelphia, being duly sworn according to law, can claim to be without fault. - Piltsburgh wooden Indian eigans signs for an

NEW VERSION OF THE CORRY MURDIN. -Various rumors are extant in the neigh- | Duke Alexis arrived at (see borhood of Corry, where the crazy man way to the East Indies. A Nevels recently butchered Donnelly, who was taking care of him in his cell. The pressed his pleasure at his one one which seems to be the best authentito be deposited with this deponent by the cated is the following. As has been stated. Wells river, is a geographic caster andience. How well and how conclusions a transfer of the numbered man kept a boarding house. One can sit down at a consively he disposes of Ennstr and his libel. Pay to J. F. Hartranft, Auditor General, a mile from Youngsville, on the line of the the island and be in two Seates in the 10th of December, 1870, the sum of | Warren and Venaugo Raliroud, and was | ties and four towns at the sum considered a very respectable man by all judge for themselves. Mr. Buckalew in sum was derived from profits on purchase who knew him. His wife likewise is a Fort Plain, N. Y., on Speaker repelling and completely demolishing Res. of loans of the Commonwealth and sales of smart intelligent woman. Runor has it deplot knocked a horse that James Nevels, the murderer, fell was made on the 20th of April, 1870. That deeply in love with Donnelly's eldest path into the carml, and hother said deponent has also paid to the said J. daughter. This love being unrequited, the endorsing our candidate for Governor, Hon.
William P. Scheil. The Laber Reform party

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the truth of his allegations from the ConCoulomb P. Hartranft various amounts of money for cause of his insanity is traced to it. It

| Con| profits arising from stock speculations with seems that on Toe day Nevels had made threats against different members of the State Treasurer at the instance of the said family, which alarmed them to such an sations against Mr. BUCKALEW, nor will Sworn and subscribed before me the 22d constable was sent after him, who brought the Radical papers publish his speech, but day of December, A. D. 1871. intention at first was to have him committed and sent to Warren Jail for safe keeps ing, but when it came to the test the warm Irish hearts of the prescentors melted, and they refused to testify against the prisoner. stocks, but made losses in his ventures, the and the Justice could do nothing less than following letters from General Hartranft let him go free. Donnelly then started for Titusville to consult a priest, and the result of that trip has already been heralded for and wide. Whatever may have been the cause of the man Nevols' insanity there appears to be no doubt but that he is now as crazy as a loon. He sits in his cell with his hands and feet manacled, and only reies to questions in unintellige ables. He does not seem to be at all conscious of the crime which he committed.

> CRAS. O'CONOR .- He Republishes Blanton Duncan-His Probable Candidary for Gorernar against Gen. Diz.-On Friday Charles O'Conor, the great lawyer, and railroad, on Tuesday of the particular transfer of the particul will go up, but as everything else is droop- asked him if he would accept the joint deming, but little can be expected from oil ocratic and liberal republican nomination for Governor of the State. Mr. O'Conor. replied that he did not seek the nomination, but that if it was effered to him he would most certainly accept, and do all in his power to further the democratic and iberal republican cause. In any event, he | Party, and will receive their volwill have nothing to do with Blanton Dun-

can and his so-called straight-outers. In consequence of this answer a Charles O'Conor campaign club was formed on Saturday night, in 173 Madison street, with Mr. M'Kenna as president. All the most prominent Seventh warders were present, and over one hundred signed the roll Resolutions were passed pledging the members to do all they can to further the nemination of Charles O'Conor on the democratic and liberal republican ticket for governor, and also to promote to the best of their ability the election of Greeley and Brown to the presidency and vice presidency of the United States.

Mr. M'Kenna says that Grant will not receive 1,000 votes in the Seventh ward -

SINGULAR VERIFICATION OF A DREAM. slope. Two of them were kill The Gloucester Advertiser gives a singular verification of a dream by Capt. Sam' Elwell, of the schooner Belvidere, which arrived from Georges at that port. On Sunday morning, 21st ult., Captain Elwell, being unwell, retired to his berth and soon fell asleep, when he dreamed that he saw a dead body affoat on the water and attempt ed to seeme it, but that it passed under the counter of his vessel and escaped. His efforts and the disappointment caused him to wake, and going on deck he throw off the scusations produced. Half anthour afterwards a floating box was discovered-it passed under the counter of the schoone and could not be seized till the vessel put about, when it was secured and found to contain the body of a little girl, about years old, with golden brown hair and neatly attired in a plaid dress, white apron. and nice gaiter boots. There were severe injuries upon the furthead and holes were bored in the box-indicating that the child was mordered, and the perpetrator intended the sea should cover the crime. As decomposition of the body had commenced, and the vessel was not to return for sever-

LIVER, LIVER, LUNGS .- The important bearing that these organs have in continuing a bealthy existence makes it of paramount importance that they should be attended to when in a disordered and sielely state. We have often been startled in our public assemblies, whenever the speaker attempts to say something, at the hundreds of coughs which ring as if our throats were made of bell metal or brass, instead of the fine tissues which line not only our throats. but even the minutest tramifications of the pronchia and lungs. There is not one of these coughs that could not be cured in less than two days, by a timely application of a remedy such as DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE, and many of them in less time, Many of them, if neglected, will undoubtedly lead to some fearful lesion of the throat or lungs, which may set all remedies to naught. The part of wisdom is beginning in time, as "a little leak has been known to sink a great ship.

Office and Medicine Store, 167 Liberty street, Pittsburg.

The Rt. Rev. James Rousevolt Bailey, Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, An Irishman called at a drug store to on Monday received from Pope Pius a ment for the Phenmatism; the druggust Arcqbishop at Baltimore, to succeed Archemblem of St. Peter.

of that office—who will unite with his collection of its that those enormous ised to be a grand and magnificent political balances in the Treasury, extending from \$1,000,000 up to \$8,000,000 and which did \$1,000,000 up to \$8,000,000 up to -The conferees of the Senatorial District, tion, and by some means brown purely accidental. It is though Pointon and Jones will die of their in

News and Political II.

Oncen Victoria has ordered in -An Ohio boy has walked in already to see his girl, and have

-In Lincoln county, Ga., the apand Baptists, instead of Don

-An Iowa woman less refrom the insurance on the bands, and they waren't vis bands cities. -Dector Paul Schoppe hepfor the nurder of Miss Steined

The reports from General -Four Republican members .

-Within a radius of side Lake, in Michigan, there is man table wealth sufficient to so a dred thousand people, and pay a p -A joint State toket how have upon by the Democrats and I Missouri. There will also be a b operation between the parties in eral counties of the Stare. -It is said that a face-New York has cleared and

and then digging them up a them at colleges for percent -The Russian floor beauty warm welcome from the read-A little island in the t

States in the Union that Organ-The judge also offers to let \$1 ley would carry New York Si-Bulliority.

-the of the features of sin-New York is a little leaters box, ons. He is always surpomist by which he is well rewarded -Three hundred dollars v at the Treasury Department from a person in York. Pa. that, having becomes Close that amount as due the cotaxes retained by him during the - John Bennehoff, a Germ

arrested last winter on suspbeen concorned in the revol by lightning on Friday and instant

-Robert Proudfit, son of July fit, of Milesburg, Centre county. week of lockjaw, superinduced h jury to his hand, which he men working as brakesman on the 80

-Roderick R. Butler has been for Congress for the First Tenneby the Republicans. He is a rive man of the Grant relicol. West Point cadet-lin, and we Congress to escape expulsion by -An lows farmer was sho the other day. Jumping out upon returning from a hundring or nis dog jam wel after him, striking mer of his master's gun, which we

diately discharged, the nestern his skull and killing him just an -Adam Spangler, of York been suffering severely from (was relieved of his pain on l in the following manner: A !! ning so stunned him that he co for ten minutes. After he reco

the shock he was relieved of his -On Friday, at the Philad Company's slope, near Pottal got aboard a timber truck u slope. They had proceeded distance when the truck tilted tating the four men to the! other two escaped with but a -A son of Walter Sand

Maysville, Putnam county, but ing a cow on Tuesday, and the switching of the dies with it fast to his brother, a mine-vel The cow, while thus fied, was for by a passing train, and ran, dragboy a quarter of a mile. He was do picked up.

-All the crew and passengers en Brooke have arrived in 3 D. L. Robinson, one of the were put off the boat by Training ing and Hans, some eighter terms after being robbed of all their valuables. The authorities are the robbers, who are supposed to ing in the words near Bradley's

-The New York Bullet a sir stock company is now being Titusville for the manafacture by means of petroleum oil in pla If successful (the editor says) ment will revolutionize the mon the United States, and render try the cheapest iron-producing the world. So far all the experthis direction warrant the most expectations.

-The Record tells of a well b down some distance from Peters Independence well, in which the penetrated a vein of genuin a depth of nearly eight hundre near the top of the third shed above the brimstone a von was struck. Since striking drillers are somewhat of the the lower regions cannot be they handle the tools carefully new and startling development wonders and discoveries of other minerals are continually being

-There was an explosion of

in search for oil.

in the Tomnkins Mine at Pittstone Saturday afternoon. The T near the Eagle shaft, where explosion occurred last year, at be troubled with the same dement. Six men were injure plosion, viz: John Hughes side; Howell Edwards (bey), Thomas Evans, Wil Samuel Monk. The men we sinking what is known as a ceptacle for the water of the at the part of the shaft from drawn off by pumps. The been idle during the day, and the men to be careful in their Edwards, it is said, disobered in contact with the indamp seems that in this case the c