

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER: DAN L. O. BARR, Allegheny County.

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MICHAEL J. NICHOLS, Carroll Twp.; JOHN FORBATH, Croyle Twp.; JOHN J. HORNICK, Richland Twp.; HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown.

The election in Maine will take place on Monday next, and the result will play large part in the reputation of a large army of political prophets.

It is not of much importance now, nevertheless Justice Miller, of the U. S. Supreme Court, one of the eight to seven Electoral Commission, admitted the other day, in conversation with a reporter of the New York Sun, that Tilden had received a majority of 8,000 in Louisiana. Miller and his colleagues refused, however, to go behind the figures of the Returning Board in order to get at the truth, on the distinct ground that it would be a violation of the rights of a State; and yet to-day Republican orators in Maine and Ohio are howling themselves hoarse over the doctrine that a State has no rights which the "nation" (with a big G) is bound to respect.

The Confederate General, John R. Hood, the death of whose wife from yellow fever in New Orleans was noticed last week, died from the same disease in that city on Saturday last, and one of his daughters fell a victim to it on the day following. Hood was one of the ablest of the rebel commanders, and is best remembered on account of his defeat at Nashville, in December, 1862, the Union army being under the command of the noblest of Union men, Gen. George H. Thomas, of Virginia. The fighting and important rebel General, Pat. Cleburne, who was an intrepid soldier, was killed, if we mistake not, on that hard contested and bloody field.

The daily Lancaster Intelligencer entered upon its sixteenth volume on Monday last, and marked so important an event in its history by appearing in an entire new dress of type, as well as making several appropriate changes in its editorial features. We have often heretofore taken occasion to commend the Intelligencer as an exceptionally able and fearless Democratic organ, and this renewed evidence of its prosperity is conclusive proof that its merits are fully appreciated at home—a result which is always sure to attend a reliable and well conducted newspaper. A journal like the Intelligencer is not afraid to speak the truth, even though at the expense of its own party, or some of the members thereof, cannot fail to enlist public confidence and meet with a willing and generous support.

There is no man who would more likely get at Grant's "true inwardness" on the third term question than the guerrilla, John S. Mosby, now, by the grace of Mr. Hayes, United States consul at Hong Kong, China. When Grant was President Mosby, was a constant and welcome visitor at the White House, and exercised almost supreme control over Federal appointments in Virginia. Grant visited Hong Kong in his eastern travels, and in a letter to a friend in Washington, Mosby, in speaking of the high old time he and Grant had together, says: "All talk about General Grant not accepting a nomination for the Presidency is nonsense. I had several long talks with him on the subject when he was here, and he expects to run. He will be elected, too." Any man who has carefully watched the different phases of the third term movement since Grant left the White House, and who recollects what Simon Cameron and other Republican leaders said in their speeches on the steamboat two years ago last May, when they escorted Grant down the Delaware to the vessel on which he was to take passage for England, will have no difficulty in believing that Mosby knew what Grant "expects to run." It has not escaped our attention that Mosby is a man of more than ordinary ability, and that he is a man who will not be easily deceived by the "demagogue" who is now engaged in a hand to hand struggle to reinstate his party in Maine in the ascendancy, recently issued the following singular campaign document:

Our opponents, both of the Democratic and Greenback dispensers of campaign funds as decidedly smart, and that it would produce party a sensation, but he forgot the history of his own party in that State, Horace Greeley. However, had reason to remember the sunny ways of Maine Republicans as far back as 1860, when Lincoln was elected President, and for Blaine's special effluence some evil-disposed Democrat in that State has unearthed the following letter written by Greeley, in which he gives expression to his opinion of the "thief-like" and "beggarly" Republican politicians in Maine, of whom Blaine is the special mouthpiece and friend.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 18, 1860.—Friend Pike: I very cheerfully contribute \$20 toward the election fund, provided you will see it honestly expended to the advantage of the Democratic cause, and not to the advantage of the party of the priests and beggars (even the leading editors). They are a poor lot, and will swallow all the funds they can get hold of.

It is possible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., makes so many and such nervous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.

THE Dauphin county grand jury did thorough work with the legislative bribery cases committed to its charge last week, performing its duties in the premises "without fear, favor or affection." True bills of indictment were found against Kemble, Salter, Crawford, Leisinger, Shoemaker, Long and McCune, for corrupt solicitation of members of the House in connection with the Pittsburgh riot bill. True bills on the presentment of the grand jury were also found against Petroff, Smith, Clarke and Rumbarger, members of the House, for corrupt solicitation, and also true bills against Kemble, Salter and Crawford for perjury. After all this had been done the grand jury came into court on Saturday afternoon with a presentment, which was quite a surprise, and which was not expected as a part of the programme, against Charles S. Wolfe, of Union county, M. H. Silverthorne and A. M. Short, both of Erie county, and both members of the late House, charging them with conspiracy to advise and promote corrupt solicitation of members of the Legislature. It will be remembered that Silverthorne informed Wolfe and Short that Rumbarger had offered him \$700 for his vote in favor of the riot bill—that he asked them whether he (Silverthorne) should act the detective by agreeing to take the money and thus get at the bottom of the corruption—that Wolfe urged him to agree with Rumbarger to vote for the bill, and it possible to get some of the money in his hands, to be used as evidence against the lobby—that Silverthorne went with Rumbarger to Kemble's room, that Kemble said he would not need any arrangement entered into between Silverthorne and Rumbarger about the \$750, and that Silverthorne, to show that he meant to carry out his part of the contract, voted for Long's amendment to the bill; but Rumbarger's pile not having been paid, nor any prospect that it would be, he then voted against the bill, and soon after gave a history of his experience. It is on these facts that the grand jury made the presentment, and it raises the question how far an honest man may tamper with corrupt legislators and a corrupt lobby without rendering himself criminally liable.—Judge Ferguson refused to issue process against Wolfe and his two associates, and said he would give the matter careful consideration before acting upon it. Owing to want of time, all the cases were then continued until Monday, November 17th, when they will be taken up and severally disposed of. Judge Black and Senator Carpenter were in court when the continuance was applied for and granted.

THE Democratic State Convention of New York will meet at Syracuse on Wednesday next, to nominate a candidate for Governor and other State officers. The event is one of more than usual importance in view of the position which the leaders of Tammany Hall have seen proper to assume, in regard to the action of the convention so far as the question of Governor is concerned. All indications point to the re-nomination of Governor Robinson, the present fearless and independent executive, and against that result the Tammany Hall leaders, under the inspiration of John Kelly, have issued an address to the Democracy of the State in which they not only protest against the nomination of Gov. Robinson, but avow their settled determination to oppose his election if nominated. It is conceded that with the support of John Kelly and his followers the re-election of Gov. Robinson would be placed beyond any reasonable doubt, while their opposition to him would in all probability defeat him. 'Is the Democratic party in the great State of New York a mere football to be kicked about for the amusement or caprice of John Kelly and his crowd? and, if so, upon what pretense can Tammany ask for the admission of its delegates into a convention whose action it has repudiated in advance? The defeat of Gov. Robinson, if he should be nominated, would imperil the success in that State next year of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and if Mr. Kelly is prepared to assume such a fearful responsibility, the Democracy of the whole entire country want to know it. Kelly is of course opposed to Tilden, but as the New York World well says, the election this year in that State is not to be fought on the issue of Tilden or anti-Tilden, but on the issue of Grant or anti-Grant, and in the State government, leaving the Tilden question to be fought out and disposed of by the convention next year. John Kelly is justly regarded as an honest man, but he will forever forfeit his good name with the Democracy of the Union if he permits his personal resentments against Governor Robinson to deprive his party of the vote of New York in the great Presidential contest of next year. This is a supreme crisis of the Democratic party John Kelly and Tammany Hall, always obedient to his wish, can afford to take any other shape than that.

THE statement is made that the recent Democratic convention in Venango county was controlled by the friends of R. L. Cochran, Esq., "who is an ardent supporter of Senator Wallace." This may be important and then again it may not. What possible difference can it make to the Democratic party, or what remote connection can it have with the next election in this State, whether R. L. Cochran, Esq., is an ardent supporter of Senator Wallace, or whether he is an ardent supporter of any man at all? And yet, because Cochran sees proper to be the friend of Mr. Wallace, the inference must be drawn, we suppose, that he is therefore the sworn enemy of Mr. Randall. How childish and contemptible are such small efforts to create feelings of personal enmity between the friends of Messrs. Wallace and Randall.

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THE Ohio canvass. The brag and bluster of the Republicans deceive no one. When they say the Democrats have abandoned all hope of electing Ewing, and are concentrating their efforts to save the Legislature, we recognize the trick as a long tried one, played in 1871 when Bishop was successful by over 20,000 majority. It had the effect then, and will have now. Everybody with an ounce of gunpowder knows the race will be a close one, that the canvass will be a hot one, and that the party which will bring the most voters to the polls and make converts. This as a matter of course. General Ewing interviewed by a Post reporter at Steubenville on Wednesday last, and in a long and interesting conversation expressed every confidence he would win. That the Democrats are hopeful we have abundant proof in the tone of their press and in the well spoken Ohio Democrat we meet every day or two.

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—Flood, the millionaire, weighs 220 pounds, and has a private park containing 200 acres.

—A Chinaman is the cause of a divorce suit between a white husband and wife at Peoria, Ill.

—The estate of O'Brien, the California mining speculator, turns out to be worth \$2,000,000.

—Two hundred Icelanders have formed a colony called Minneota on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

—Walter W. Stewart, who has neither arms nor legs, has married the daughter of the manager of a Boston side show in which he is an exhibition.

—The six daughters of Peter Siple, of New Ferrisburgh, N.Y., average 37 pounds each, and his entire family of eight weighs 1,762 pounds.

—Miss Porter of Detroit paid a hackman less than the hackman paid her for her ride. She drove a revolver from her satchel and shot him dead.

—In Claysville, Western Pennsylvania, Miss Sarah Smith has lain forty days without taking food or stimulants.

—In taking down an old saw-mill at Dingman's Ferry, Pike county, one hundred and eighty feet of black snakes had to be killed.

—Edward W. Williams, a hack driver, shot his wife dead in a disreputable house in San Francisco, on Saturday, because she refused to go back and live with him.

—A cathedral choir, of Baltimore, which for the past two years has been famous for its rendition of the grand music of the Gregorian chant, has been disbanded.

—At a reunion of pioneer settlers in Lee county, Iowa, on Friday, a young couple were married in an old-fashioned log cabin, built for the occasion, 20,000 people were present.

—William Stinson, of Lower Oxford, Delaware county, Pa., is the owner of a Guernsey cow not two years old, which on a common pasture made eight and a half gallons of milk daily.

—John Campbell, while endeavoring to fasten a rope on a shaft at Cole Creek, McKean county, on Friday, was killed by the rope.

—A curiosity in the way of camp-meetings is furnished by Coatsville, Chester county. There opened in that place a place called a camp-meeting, and it was visited by women.

—It is said by the Cologne Gazette that a Keltwig woman has had five children—four boys and one girl—at a birth.

—A youth entered D. Dunsmore's kitchen at Lowville, N. Y., the other day and asked the servant whether breakfast was ready. She answered that it was ready, and he took his room, sat down with the family, and ate a hearty meal.

—A man describing himself as George Acher, German tailor, aged fifty-two years, was arrested Saturday last, and locked up on a charge of intoxication.

—Jerry Goldsmith is the hero of Stone Mountain, Ga. That precipitous mass of rock is used by Goldsmith as a sort of picnic ground.

—A Freuchenman claims to have discovered in two natural substances, in exhausted in nature, the means of lighting and maintaining a fire without wood or coal.

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Our prices are always at the very lowest point, and at this time, when goods are abundant in price, we should not press our goods to sale but to get the goods of the way.

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