The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, April 15, 1868.

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

OUR CANDIDATES:

FOR PRESIDENT, U.S.GRANT FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. G. CURTIN. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

nea. The inquiry is made what punishment will President Johnson receive if he is convicted by the Senate. His against them. Such proceedings as only punishment, according to the Constitution, will be removal from office.

The gold, silver and bronze medals which were awarded to the United States exhibitors at the Paris exhibition, have arrived, and have been sent tion, have arrived, and have been sent run up to its mast-head the name of Buckingham, Senator Wilson, and to Washington where they will be ex-Benj. F. Wade for Vice President. We Vice President Hamlin." Of Ex-Gov. hibited a short time, and then distrib-

a practicing female physician in Bosten was discussed. The admission was refused by a vote of 33 against 31.

platform.

wen. Word has at last been received from Africa that Dr. Livingston is still alive, and this time there can be no mistake, since the information comes from the intrepid traveler himself, in the shape of a letter to Sir Rodful and that he expects to return to England at an early day.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, widow running over thirty years to sustain her claims, finally succeeded in gaining her case in the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision places

Some dozen or more of the Republican press of the State, with Simon Cameren's organ at Harrisburg at the lead, are making a desperate effort to defeat Andy Curtin for Vice President. The same party of men who elected Cameron U.S. Senator over Curtin in opposition to the will of the large majority of the party, are again determined to defeat the most popular man with the people in the State.

of the public debt up to April 1st, has total debt, \$2,641,719,332; amount in jority that State is went to give. treasury, coin \$99,279,617; currency, \$23,230,027; total \$122,509,645; amount of debt less cash in treasury, \$2,519,-209,687.

does not read the papers.

IMPEACHMENT.—On Thursday last friends of the President say there has not been evidence offered to convict cently passed a bill authorizing and him—while his opponents say convicting the Recorders of Deeds in the cr. Legislation, which is a trick on the articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rethe articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers to the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rether the articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the officers are the consideration of the consideration of a person has been omitted he may rether the articles, he said the sixth section quest a special meeting of the consideration of

It is an undeniable fact that many parents desire to give their children a good education, and many instances are recorded, and daily trans-piring, wherein this has been a reason during that period there have been piring, wherein this has been a reason filed in New York two thousand petifor removal from one location to another, where the advantages in this in Massachusetts, eight hundred and twenty-five; and in Pennsylvania, respect are superior. It is very im- over one thousand two hundred. portant that this fact should be pondered by the residents of our town and county at this time, and it should have its influence in leading them to contribute liberally of their means in behalf State, and to the systematic stocking of the Normal School which is to be of the waters, and the propagation of

Gov. Geary has approved the bill repealing the liquor law of 1867:

arnost than curiosity. It is a rebel society, and if not checked by the powers that be it will prove as deathpowers that be it will prove as death-dealing and destructive to our Nation's several gentlemen named for the nomrebellion. The Union men in the ward Gov. Buckingham, Senator Wil-South are marked by the members of this organization, and when a favora. The Middle States present Governor ble opportunity offers, they vent their Fenton, Governor Curtin, and Senaspleon upon them, and murder thom. Recently, the residence of Hon. G. W. Ashburn, in Columbus, Ga., was surrounded by about thirty persons, the doors broke open, and he murdered in his room. All the assassins wore masks, suggested. The Sun remarks that and they were all said to be members of the Ku-Klux-Klan. Placards have tion is strong that the second candibeen posted up at the doors of Union date will be located east of the Allemen in the city, containing their mys- | ghenies; unless, indeed, the Pacific tic letters and signs, with skulls, coffins, skeletons, cross-bones, deadly

an organization of more dreadful

these are designed to throw the community into a fretful state, which can authors of this new affliction and making them pay the penalty. The Harrisburg Telegraph has run up to its mast-head the name of believe the Republican State Conven- Curtin the Sun speaks as follows:

man in the party. Perhaps the pub. lisher of the Telegraph is sure President Johnson will be turned out in a Rumor has it that "Gen. Grant few weeks and Mr. Wade turned in, will not accept a nomination on a plat- when the Harrisburg Post Office would form favoring negro voting." Our be in the market, and at the disposal conviction is that the Republican par- of Mr. Wade. Once in, and General about making him father any such situation. If President Johnson should not be turned out, the editor of the Chicago. Telegraph could not be rewarded by Mr. Wade for playing traitor to the

almost unanimous voice of the Repub-

lican party of this State. NEW GAME LAW .- The new Game law, which will be passed, we presume, erick Murchison. The doctor writes this session, makes it unlawful to shoot, that he is in good health, that his ex- kill, trap, or destroy any blue-bird, nedition has been completely success- swallow, marten, or other insectivorous bird, at any season of the year. ted or killed during the months of friends of Mr. Hamlin are numerous essentially, and in fact, a court; but Deer, fawn, or elk are only to be hunof the late Gen. Gaines, after lawsuits September, October and November; wild turkeys, pheasants, or rabbits, from September 1 to January 1; par-undertook to force slavery upon the tridges or quails from the 20th of Oc-people of Kausas. He was immedi-first eight articles was that the remotober to the 20th of December; wood- atoly elected Governor of Maine by val of Mr. Stanton was, and was intenher in pessession of property in New Orleans, mainly real estate, valued at twenty millions of dollars. Mrs. G. who is about sixty-five years of age, is or any other method than by shooting, Lincoln, just previous to his assassinal and provisions of the tenure of office now the richest woman in America.

and no eggs to be destroyed. Penalty, tion, appointed him Collector of the act, maintaining that the description a fine not exceeding \$25 for each of Pert of Boston. He subsequently re- of his office and its tenure differed maa fine not exceeding \$25 for each offonce, with costs, and imprisonment did not concur in the reconstruction so. Mr. Stauton was appointed by not exceeding thirty days. The bill is policy of Mr. Johnson. Of fixed opin- President Lincoln in 1862, to hold of a general one throughout the State.

tion just framed for that State. It than a just reparation for the error of It could not be said that Johnson is to vote, and on this account, mainly cral Grant. was defeated by some 20,000 majority, many of the Republicans, as well as all the Democrats, voting against it. The THE PUBLIC DEBT.—The statement question of liquor prohibition was also just been published. The total ac- question of negro suffrage is therefore count of debt bearing coin interest is decisively negatived in that State. It \$1,944,440,841; bearing currency in is better that the question should have taliation which followed, to a greater terest, \$281,766,630; matured dobt not come up then than at the Presidential extent than any actual substantial presented for payment, \$9,036,383. election, as it would have materially benefit which they derived from it. debt bearing no interest, \$406,475,476! lessened the handsome Republican ma-

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION .- The (Dem.,) 49,666; Jewell, (Rep.,) 48,

Democrats to Congress, and actually monopolize all seats in the Legislature.

Cotted wisely in passing a bill providence of 1571. Both bronches of this action was to dis-(Dem.,) 49,666; Jewell, (Rep.,) 48,acted wisely in passing a bill provi- Governor of 1,571. Both branches of ding that the expression of opinion the Legislature are Republican. The Democratic party, and for years make founded on public rumors or state- Senate stands 12 Republicans to 9 a radical State of what had been Demments in public journals, shall not dis- Democrats; last year it stood 11 Re- ocratic Ohio. In a less degree, the atqualify a jurer, otherwise competent, publicans to 8 Democrats. The House who shall take an oath that he can stands 130 Republicans to 108 Demo- by the same results. All such schemes give a verdict according to the evilorats. Majority on joint ballot, 25. are the off-springs of corrupt men, who dence. Intelligent men cannot ab. This secures the election of a Republi- merely use a dominant party in the what the feeling and intention of both atain from reading the papers; but can U.S. Senator in place of Dixon. they can take an oath and give an im- In 1864 Connecticut gave Lincoln 2,405 partial verdict as readily as one who majority, and there are no fears that it will go all right for Grant.

the defense was opened by Judge Cur- 4th inst., passed the act to incorporate tis in a long argument which was conthe Fort Loudon railroad company. the people the nonest portion of the lines and others, in the people the people the nonest portion of the lines and others, in the people the people the nonest portion of the lines and others, in the people the people the nonest portion of the lines and others, in the people the people the nonest portion of the bill was to keep tinued the second day. The information we receive from Washington as to county, through Burnt Cabins, London

The same result will attend the same of the Republican organization strong. The same result will attend the same of the Republican organization strong. The same result will attend the same of the Republican organization strong. The same result will attend the same of the Republican organization strong. The same result will attend the same of the Republican organization strong.

tion is certain. We wait the result several counties of this Commonwetlth its face, to force one party out of authority and another in will provoke its provision of the act, but as Stanton bly discharged officers and soldiers.—

The ruling power of the provision of the act, but as Stanton claims may be heard at the election did not yield there was no removal, house on the Saturday before the election house on the Saturday before the election did not yield there was no removal. trouble which so frequently results from the loss of discharge papers.

-The bankrupt law has now been

-The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a law for the preservation of fish in the streams throughout the of the waters, and the propagation of fish in them.

Our Legislature adjourns sine die today, Tuesday.

The Ku-Klux-Klan, it appears, Who Shall be the Republican Candidate for Vice President?

The New York Sun reviews the lis of Republican candidates for the Vice New England brings forson, Governor Banks, Governor Harriman, and ex-Vice President Hamlin. tor Cresswell. The West brings out Senator Wade, Speaker Colfax, and Senator Pomeroy. The Pacific slope resents Senator Cole, Gov. Low, and Senators Nyo, Corbett, and Williams. Others of lesser note have also been "as General Grant's home is on the banks of the Mississippi, the presump-States, because of their remote position, should claim that, viewed from their stand point, Grant is not a Westproximity to the principal candidate they would present irresistible claims on the nomination." As it is, however, should Mr. Wade become President for only be removed by ferreting out the the residue of Mr. Johnson's term, the dial support of the minority. Now circumstance would greatly strengthselected this side of the mountains. says the Sun, "the list narrows down to Gov. Curtin, Gov. Fenton, Governor

tion by a very large majority declar-od for Andy Curtin for Vico President. Gov. Curtin is the regular nominee of the party in Pennsylvania. He is a The Massachusetts Homospathie Medical Society held a meeting in Boston on the 8th inst., in which the admission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission is the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission is the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission is the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission is the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission of Mrs. Mercy B. Jackson as when the remission of high attainments, and that the time has come when we must join the Republicans of New York, and was only prevented from the order of the President, did attended to the time has come when we must join the Republicans of New York, and was only prevented from the order of the President, did attended to the time has come when we must join the Republicans of New York, and was only prevented from enforcing it if we would deserve to be a successful party. We cannot deserve to be a successful party. when the nomineo is the strongest man in the party. Perhans the null lis own State. Gov. Fenton has the troy the sanctity of one kind of nomines; that he did attempt to exercise delegates from New York. He is an | nations, and demand obedience to anindefatigable organizer and a shrewd other class made by the same tribunal, tactician, but the opposition to him in and those who are now-endeavoring some quarters is strenuous and has to sow to the wind would do well to made upon the Chicago trip were acmanner in the Legislature at Albany. Gov. Buckingham is popular in Connecticut, and is a gontleman of great ty, after the recent reverses in Ohio Grant elected, the surroundings would purity of character. Though his State licans in the pending election, his name would have a good deal of weight at

The Sun concludes its discussion of the candidates as follows: Senator Wilson received the party nomination in the Massachusetts Con publicans of the South, among whom his seat in the Senate whon the party and substance. Fort of Boston. He subsequently resigned this lucrative office because he
did not concer in the reconstruction ions, stern integrity, superior talents, fice during the term for which he Michigan held an election on quietly but widely urged by Republiany subsequent term for which he Monday a week on a new Constitu- cans who think it would be no more might be elected. contained a clause authorizing negroes setting him aside four years ago, to serving out the term of Lincoln. The now place him on the ticket with Gen | term for which a President is elected |

Unwise Local Legislation.

The greatest mistake any party ever consists of the remainder of the term question of liquor prohibition was also made was to legislate a rival out of for which the Vice President was submitted to a vote and defeated. The power. The Democracy were in the elected. As well might it be said that habit of doing this, but they nover babit of doing this, but they nover one Sovereign served out the term of gained anything permanent by it. They were always injured by the reward of the purpose in the difference of the Thisis a much needed measure, and cal-Ohio is a living example of this fact on a grand scale. That State was Cabinet for advice respecting matters the bill: once ruled by the Domocracy, who, not satisfied with sufficient majorities in the Legislature thereof, for all pracreturns of the recent election in Con-tical purposes, went to work to gerry-necticut for Governor, give English mander it that they might elect all gust the people; to turn them from the tempt to legislate Democratic cities Legislature to advance their pecuniary interests; who seek political power, not that they aim at the triumph of great political principles, but that they were in accord with the want to centre in themselves the convent to the seek of the trel of localities. The masses have no port of the committee of conference The Pennsylvania Senate on the sympathy with such men. When the made by Mr. Schenck. Also from Democratic leaders sought thus to use public opinion there on the impeachment question, is contradictory. The berland Valley railroad. kind of chicanery if the Republican party is debased for the same purposes. The mass of men will not permit of the report of the committee of contion no person to be allowed to vote -The Legislature of our State re- themselves to be used in any more ference.

This will enable soldiers to avoid that United States cannot be permanently and if there had been it would not tion. lodged in any class or clique of men. If it could, we would soon coase to be just shown that Stanton did not come and put to proof, notwithstanding the free, and have an aristocracy here more arrogant than that which tram-

Staté \$148 84 per annum.

-The order of Good Templars, during the past year, has increased in tional advisors, and they all put the and names of voters omitted to be membership about two hundred thousand, numbering now in North America nearly half a million.

The Chambersburg Repository An Impartial View of the Impeach- citizens not registered who have the oncludes an able article on "The Poli-

cy of Unity," as follows: Gov. Curtin may or may not be nomnated at Chicago, and he may or may not be defeated by adverse elements in is own household. Whatever nomination is made at Chicago, there are not less than 200,000 earnest Republicans in this State who will feel, if he is defeated, that the voice and wishes of to gain power themselves, but are ready to disregard nominations when their ambition is not gratified. Gov. Curtin can well afford not to be nomitive of most of the mon who made the weapons, and written sentences breather a man." Its opinion is that did not nomination in caucus, Gov. Curtin acdefonse, there still remains the original out most terrible threatenings Wade and Colfax "reside in such close Quiesced because the usages of the natheast admitted by the nation in caucus, Gov. Curtin acdefonse, there still remains the original defonse, the original defonse of the original defonse or the original defonse of the original defonse of the original defonse or the original defon

some of the leaders, who were victors on his chances. "If the candidate is in those contests, reject the binding force of a nomination and insist that Pennsylvania shall simply give doubtful compliments to her public men for successfully. We submit that the policy of unity has been heretefore made gather.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE IMPEACHMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1868. The Court commenced at the usual hour, and after some further evidence was offered by the managers,

Mr. Curtis commenced the opening argument for the defense. Alluding vention. He is a man of great vigor, to the character of the trial, and to a successful organizer, has made his the oath taken by the Senators in their mark in the Sonate, has a national capacity of judges, he said the only reputation, stands well with the Rehe conscience and the reason of each ne made an extensive tour last year, and every judge, basing his argument and should he be able to combine at solely on questions of law and fact.—the outset all the New England votes He intimated that he would subscin the Convention, would be very like | quently combat the position taken by friends of Mr. Hamlin are numerous essentially, and in fact, a court; but throughout the Union. Formerly a at present, he would consider the arleader of the Democracy, he resigned ticles separately, and in their order

is not absolutely for four years, but is limited by life and ability. His con-ditional term expiring, the Vice Pres-ident succeeds to a new term, which proviso.

concerning his own duties, as well as responsible. For this reason they pers to be procured before election were placed by the tenure of office case was different.

Houses of Congress was in the framing

He read these, not as expressions of

have violated the act. since he had within its provisions.

the masses of the Old World.—Harris-burg State Guard.

| Consider with an intentional view of the masses of the Old World.—Harris-lation of this section, which unques-tionably admits of different construc--The number of soldiers' erphans tion, but they fail to prove that he place the word "voted," with date and in Soldiers' Schools in this State is concurred in their interpretation, and place of election. 3,180; the cost of these schools for the then willfully acted in contravention year ending December 1, 1867, was of it. The first duty of the President ed up after the election with other \$435,08044. Each pupil costs the is to construe an act and decide what election papers. is its true meaning. This duty he SEC. 6.—Registry to be reopened in performed as the Constitution provided, by consulting with his constitution elections ten days before the election,

ment.

We annex from the Washington for assessors, inspectors and judges of orrespondence of the New York clettions.

Times, a statement of the position of the case as it stands at the close of the Managers' testimony. It is the forth reasons for believing that frauds the party were overthrown by a fac-tious minority who use nominations of the trial, as prompt to censure the spectors belong to different political

disregard with impunity, or defeat by factious warfare, a nomination made with such unanimity and responded to with such enthusiosm? When Gen. Cameron was nominated for U. S. Senator over Gov. Curtin, even in the face of an opposition that was destrued in the specific of the face of an opposition that was destrued to the specific of the prosecution, though not developing much that is new, is yet conceded to substantiate all the specific charges of the articles, except the ninth, so far as oral and record evidence can do it.—

The case as made by the prosecution, the election and to see what is dene, keep lists of voters, &c. If said every seers are not allowed to perform their duties, or are driven away by intimidation, the whole pole of that election district or division to be threwn out.

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dealing with the Sonate, has steadily maintained that he did not recognize the Tenure of Office act. While in deal ng with appointments and removal under it, he has uniformly respected ts provisions except in this one instance of the last removal of the Secretary of War. Whether the Tenure of Office has been violated depends upon a law question, as to whether the act covers Mr. Stanton's case. If it does, the prosecution will have no trouble in proving its violation, as they have already proved that for certain purpo ses the President conceded it to be valid law, while for others he did not. On this point, the most elaborate arguments will be made, and it will h one which the Senators will find it most difficult to decide, as some of them are on record heretofore to the effect that the law did not touch Mr. Stanton's case. It will be a very close vote, i at all, that a verdict of guilty is ren

dered on this article. One of the points which it is understood the defense will attempt to prove and which they will maintain with all their ability, is that in all, these acts the President intended no violation of the law. They all maintain the wel known principle of common law, that to prove a crime the intent must be Mr. Stanton he did actually violate law, on the ground, as he maintains nevertheless repeatedly recognized its validity by performing various actions The matter of intent, thereunder it. fore, the Managers claim is fully established. The charges of the ninth and tenth articles are among those on which, if on any, a verdict of not guil-

ty will be rendered. A Registry Law.

The Legislature has passed, and the Governor signed, a supplement to our was a purpose in the difference of the Thisis a much needed measure, and calphraseology botwen the section and its culated to accomplish a great deal of good in the way of preventing frauds The Constitution authorizes the at elections. The following is a syn-President to call upon members of his opsis of the most important features of

SECTION 1.—That the assessors shall respecting matters connected with make lists of voters annually, with their various departments, and such their residence, whether housekeepers had been the invariable practice since or boarders; the occupation and name the foundation of the Government .- of employer, if working for another They were the voice and hands of the whether native citizen voting on age, President. In them he was to repose naturalized, or having declared intenconfidence, and for them he was to be tions, expecting to vote upon full pa-During the present year such a list law in the same position as the Presi-dent by whom they were appointed— they were to serve out his term of of-then inquired into before the 1st of fice: but as to others holding over, the September; meetings for rectification and placing additional names on the registry, to be held by the assessor during the four days, if necessary, and ten days before the election.

SEC. 2.—Duplicate copies of the re

gistry lists to be made out; one copy to go to the County Commissioners the other to be posted on the door of the house where the election is to be hold prior to August 1st in each year. SEC. 3.—Assessors, inspectors and judges of election to attend at places for holding elections on Saturday, the pose or effect of the bill was to keep Mr. Stanton in office.

10th day preceding the second Tuesday of October, to place names on the registry not thereon, upon due proof of the right of the voter. At the election no person to be allowed to vote whose name is not en the list. Where a person has been omitted he may request a special meeting of the officers to decide on his case; and all such to decide on his case; and all such londwith an approved security for the fathful performance of said contract. registry not thereon, upon due proof individual opinion, but in explanation of the right of the voter. At the elec-

SEC. 4.-Voters may be challenged fact that their names are on the The House of Representatives charge registry, and the matter be decided ples on the rights and robs the labor of the Prosident with an intentional vie- according to law. Naturalized voters

SEC. 5.—Registry papers to be seal-

question, as had been assigned to it by SEC. 7.—At special elections the relits framers. SEC. 7.—At special elections the relits framers.

right to vote according to law. SEC 8 prescribes the oath of office

mere worthy of consideration since the will be practised at an election, the journal in which we find it does not Court of Common Pleas may appoint editorially declare itself partizan, and two persons as overseers of elections, Republican party, as any journal, not parties; but where these officers are avowedly Democratic, which has come both of the same party, the everseers under our notice. The writer states are to be of the opposite party. The the case, in its present position, as fol- overseers to have a right to be present

> contested election. SEC. 11 .- No court of the State to misdemeanor in the officer issuing the naturalization certificate. Voting, or attempting to vote, on a fraudulent certificate of naturalization, subjects the party to imprisonment not exceeding one throughnut dollars. one thousand dollars.

> SEC. 12.—Issuing falso receipts by a tax collector, fine not less than one hundred dollars, imprisonment not less 336 then then there months than three months SEC. 13 .- At elections hereafter

polls to open between 6 and 7 c'elock, a. m., and close at 6 p. m. Another excellent bill is pending before the State Senate, which if pass. ed, as it assuredly ought, will prove a most valuable and acceptable adjunct to the Registry law. This bill proposes to compel officers of elections to egister the names of naturalized vo- 137.135 tors, with such facts connected with 400 200 their naturalization as will prevent 400 400

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