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IT IS TOO BAD.

behind us. All we now ask is the money that is due us and we will bid defiance.—
Shall we have it? Will those who owe us make an effort to pay up, or will they see us ekeing out an existence coveted by neither angels nor devils? We make this appeal for Money because we need it as badly as we have above represented. Will our patrons respond? You have been blessed with good crops, abundance of behind us. All we now ask is the money ments of the campaign. blessed with good crops, abundance of annals of political warfare. earthly goods, the smiles of Providence; while we have had to sup the dregs, and reap the whirlwind, and to encounter

brated and all the ceremonies and pomp taste. attending it have subsided. Quiet and stolidity have assumed their wonted places. Order reigns in Huntingdon .-And all feel better that the thing is over. It was a bustin' old time, and it is a pity that so few will live to repeat it a hundred years hence. But there is no use lamenting. The anniversary is over the beer drank, the bunting pulled down and the patriotism laid aside. Let us go on our way rejoicing. Hip, hip, hurrah! "Shoo fly, don't bodder me!"

THE Monitor names Doctor Orlady as a suitable Republican candidate for Associate Judge. It might have named a thousand individuals who would impart less dignity to the office and bring less ability to the discharge of its varied and responsible duties, and, while we feel thankful to our contemporary for its practical suggestions, yet we cannnot refrain from gently and courteously reminding it that the Republicans can manage their own household affairs without any suggestions from that quarter.

THE Globe of Tuesday last contains a certificates, \$28,681,300; special deposits, very sensible article entitled "Has not the \$32.840,006; outstanding legal-tenders, Reno, suffered very severely, and was only Time Now Fully Come?" in which the \$369,772,284. Total reduction for fiscal saved from entire destruction by the arri harmony of the party in Huntingdon year ending this day, \$29,249,381-leav- val of Gen. Terry. Gen. Custer seems to county is urged with much force. We ing a debt, less cash in the Treasury, of have miscalculated the numbers of the most heartily approve the sentiments con- \$2,099,539,345. tained in the article, and are only precluded from copying it by the crowded state of our columns. We will do so, with | rill left the Democratic party, and now the the approaching election is good.

THE massacre of Gen. Custer and his command, on the "Little Big Horn" in Montana Territory, by the Sioux Indians, under Sitting Bull, has created a profound sensation. A report of the terrible affair is published in another column. Evidently the sad termination of this brilliant soldchastise the Indians, or, if necessary, to exterminate them.

of old Globe, in case we should receive a been received. It is independent in all brother Boston and nephew, and the Her
Webster's National Pictorial Dictionary ald's correspondent, Kellogg. Lieutenant things powered in pathing this section. The Market of the Market nomination. If the Monitor wishes to be- things—neutral in nothing. It is gotten Harrington is missing. Custer's expresscome a mere re-print of the Globe, of up handsomely and contains full reports ion was serene. About 3,000 warriors several years ago, it will, no doubt, become of general and local news. Success attend were engaged. The Indians suffered a much more interesting than usual, but it. having survived those articles at the time, we are not afraid of them when the heat and passion, which animated them, have Orlady. This is a mild way of introdu. of the 26th. The men were saved by the passed away. The sober second thought cing these gentlemen into the campaign. opportune arrival of General Terry. General Custor underestimated the communication of the communic will do us justice.

HON. MARSHALL JEWELL, at the request of the President, has retired from the Cabinet. The object is to give Indiana a Cabinet representation in view of the approaching election.

THE editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Times went to St. Louis to prophesy results. He was voted a bore. He lost all

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

When last we went to press Gov. Samtel J. Tilden, of New York, had been nominated for President, by the Democratic Convention then in session in St. Louis. On the day following the nomination of Gov. Tilden Gov. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, was nominated for Vice President. This, in our estimation, is one of the strongest tickets that the Democratic party could have selected. Both Hurrah for the Sham Reformers! men are popular and able. They are representative men and the best of their party. We assure our Republican friends that they are strong and that nothing but of times to be complete. the heaviest, most judicious and effective

work is going to win.

THE Blair County Radical evidently is sensitive on the "Mysterious Pilgrim" acgaunt want. Come, share your fat with cusation, to which we, in self defence, a us and get us out the hands of those who year or two ago, gave currency and which want their pound of flesh and want it badly. Will you help us? Do not hesitate—we want money at once. We be- missed the whole matter from our recollec lieve you only want to know that we need tion, but not so the Radical. It takes our money and you will respond imme- the occasion of our announcement for the diately. Bring it in or send it by the Assembly to rap us over the nuckles. We refer to the little of the little o first neighbor, any way, in faith, so we get assure it, however, that we are not afraid Since the issue of our edition of the 30th | If we are willing to take the risk it should | ult., another Century has dawned! The be the last to prophesy evil. It is injustice glorious fourth has been properly cele- to us as well as in most wretchedly bad

assure it, however, that we are not afraid of conspiracies nor of deceptive eleventh hour cards. They have had their day.—

If we are willing to take the risk it should be the last to prophesy evil. It is injustice to us as well as in most wretchedly bad taste.

The Democratic House of Representatives has gone into the buncombe business.

It has passed the bill equalizing Bounties.

The Republicans used to have a monopoly of this thing but the Democrats have at last taken it off their hands. The Democrats used to oppose it to a man. It might, very properly, be entitled a bill for the relief of Claim Agents. Every sensible person knows that the finances of the country are in such a condition that the provisions of the bill could not be carried and not conspirately and process of the constitution are sacred, and must be sacredly be attraction, apprehension and alarm take the transmitted where the constitution are sacred, and must be sacredly be part of the constitution are sacred, and must be sacredly be attraction, apprehension and alarm take the place of peace-loving and law-abiding social life. All parts of the constitution are sacred, and must be sacredly be served, the parts that are new no less than the parts that are old. The moral and material prosperity of the southern states can be most effectually advanced by a ll, a recognition without reserve or exception. With a civil service of the generous recognition of the rights of all by all, a recognition fully accorded it will be practicable to obtain for the attainment of the edit of the people of those states that if I shall be charged with the duty of organizing an administration, it will be one which will regard and cherish their truest interests the interests of the white and south in our common country. With a civil service organized upon a system which will secure purity, experience, efficiency and common, a strict regard for the policy of the part of the Southern States that if I shall be charged with the duty of organizing an administration, it will provisions of the bill could not be carried

J. R. Durborrow, esq., editor of the Huntingdon Journal, announces himself as a candidate for the nomination of Assembly at the next Republican County Convention. If true Republicanism and hard work in the party are to be taken | Two Hundred and Sixty five Dead Solinto consideration, brother Durborrow will come out with flying colors .- Fulton Re

THE public debt statement shows a re-625,584; currency, \$13,004,141; coin of the day. The news in all essentials is

TWENTY years ago Hon. Lot M. Mor. fense, in his infancy, in his 900th year, if cluding Lieutenants M'Intosh and Hodgthe Monitor had been in existence, it son, Dr. Dewolf, and fifty men killed and would have reproached him with a similar made for the bluffs across the river, and webster's Unabridged have been placed in as made for the bluffs across the river, and appellation. The Monitor has a very clear was saved from instant destruction by the

ier's career was brought about by his us with files of old Globes. It fears daring recklessness. Already a sufficient that it might not be able to keep all the force is on its way to the seat of war to Speer Democracy from voting for us, to The balance are missing, but are probably say nothing of anti-Speer Democrats.

THE Monitor threatens us with files just started at New Castle, Penna., has den and Dr. Lord were killed, also Custer's

The Monitor thinks that we could only be nominated by the grace of Woods and under a murderous fire until the evening In a few weeks it will be naming them in separated his force, and was defeated in every line. It is the same old trick, but detail. He probably misjudged the time

THE Monitor grows witty over the moral effect of a simultaneous attack. spontaneous movement in favor of the CHICAGO, July 7 .- An account of the nomination of Mr. Fisher for State Senator. Its wit will be less pungent when State Senator. Its with will be less pungent when State Senator. Its with will be less pungent when State Senator. Its with will be less pungent when State Senator. Its with will be less pungent when State Senator. Its with will be less pungent when State Senator. It is senator in the mouth of the Big Horn river, dated July 1, says: At noon, June 22, Gen. Custer at the head Mr. Fisher is elected.

favorably received. Read it carefully.

repetition sounds very silly and hollow .-Its evidently all a sham!

THE Democrats call themselves Relatter by inserting the word "Sham" before Reformers. It would be very appropriate.

REFORM is written all over the Marble

work is going to win.

Many of our friends are disposed to underate their strength. This is all wrong. Instead of pooh poohing let us go to work in good earnest. All the work that we can do will be required. Great stress is laid upon the fact that the Liberals are all back, or nearly so, and therefore we are safe. We do not so regard it. The laboring men are going to decide the next contest, and they will do it in a measure without special reference to either party. To these people the appeals must be made. If Gov. Tilden is a better representative of their interests than Gov. Hayes he will be cleeted, if, on the other hand, Gov. Hayes is more acceptable he will be the

be elected, if, on the other hand, Gov. Hayes is more acceptable he will be the ext President. There is no denying the soul and body together. It has been constant scrape, day after day, to raise sufficient to pay the pressing demands of our business. We would not take a salary of five thousand dollars a year and undergone in the last twelve months. The panie literally ruined our business, and the hundreds, yea, almost thousands, who are indebted to us, for some reason, have failed to pay, and we have lad to scramble, hour after hour, half the time sick at heart, until our head is prematurely gray, with scarcely any sympathy from partizans for anybody else, to raise enough to make ends meet. We would pay a premium to see the man who has made a ferceer struggle for an existence. Under these circumstances we have crossed the Rubboon." We have destroyed the bridges behind us. All we now ask is the money of the thousands of other compelled to choose betygen Hayes and they will be governed by the field proved.

We there were a predicted, if, on the other hand, Gov. Hayes is more acceptable he will be the cxt President. There is no denying the back leads of equations, made all the appointments, but grade labor is no denying the fact that the gulf between capital hand allow is soft party services, but revarisfs or party services, but revarisfs or party leader. This system destribution, all the appointments, but grade all

The resolution with respect to the public school system is one which should receive the hearty support of this American people. Agitation upon this subject is to be apprehended until by constitutional amendment the schools are placed beyond all danger of sectarian control or interference. The Republican party is pledged to se-cure such an amendment. The resolution of the conven-tion on the subject of the permanent pacification of the country and the complete protection of all its citzens in free enjoyment of all their constitutional rights, is timely and of great importance.

The condition of the Southern States attracts the attention and commands the sympathy of the people of the whole Union in their progressive recovery from the effects of the war. Their first necessity is an intelligent and honest administration of government, which will protect all classes of citizens in all their political and private rights. What the South most needs is "peace," and peace depends upon the supremacy of law. There can be no enduring peace if the constitutional rights of any portion of the people are habitually disregarded. A division of political parties resting merely upon distinctions of

Custer's Last Fight.

diers Found-Traces of a Desperate Contest-The Pitiful History of the Fatal Encounter.

The defeat of General Custer and the annihilation of one wing of the Seventh duction of \$3,881,397; coin balance, \$73,- | cavalry by the Sioux, continues the event confirmed, it also appearing that the other division of the regiment, under Major savages and the time at which Major Reno was expected to have taken his part in the joint attack.

The command reached the Indian camp five wounded. Captain Benteen's command

The loss is 13 officers and over 200 men. killed. General Custer, Colonel Custer, Colonel Keogh, Colonel Yates, Colonel THE Public Spirit, a new semi-weekly, Cook, Captain Smith, Lieutenant Crittenheavy loss and abandoned an immense store of supplies. Reno's and Benteen's command entrenched themselves and were

eral Custer underestimated the enemy necessary to make the distance between his own and Reno's force, thus losing the hou At noon, June 22, Gen. Custer at one field of his fine regiment, consisting of twelve veteran companies left his camp at the mouth of the Rosebul river to follow the the prophetical reputation he gained at Gov. Hayes in another column. It is very Sioux whom he believed were in force. On the 26th Gen. Terry with Gibbons'

THE word "reform" is used in the command, wearied with making forced Democratic Platform about a thousand marches, were met by Crow scouts who retimes, "allowing more or less," to use a ported the massacre of Custer's command which, however, was not credited. Still favorite phrase of Hans Breitman. The the report was not disregarded and next morning at an early hour the head of the column entered a plain, half a mile wide and bordering on the left bank of the Little Big Hern river, where had recently formers now. We would improve upon the been a large Indian village, extending three miles along the stream, and where barred from sharing in said fund. were still standing several lodges with horses slaughtered around them, and conground was strewn everywhere with car-Democratic Platform. But it only wants besides buffalo robes, packages of dried Democratic Platform. But it only wants the word Sham repeated an equal number of times to be complete.

Besides buffalo robes, packages of great meats, and weapons and untils belonging to the borough of Saxton, Bedford county, Pa., decased, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make payment without delay, and the properly authenticated for settlement.

Sturges and Porter, pierced with bullets, and a blood stained gauntlet belonging to GEORGE A. PORT. of men, among whom were recognized Lieut. M'Intosh, the interpreter from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the guide. The slopes were dotted over with bodies of men and horses. On a bluff near by waiting for relief was found the remnant of the largest remnant l

> a sight to appal the stoutest heart at a point about three miles down the right bank of the stream. Custer evidently attempted to ford and attack the village from the ford. The trail was found to lead back, up to the bluffs and to the northward as if the troops had been repulsed and compelled to retreat, and at the time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Reno. The bluffs along the Charges very moderate. Accommodations and right bank come sharply down to the water and are interspersed by ravines. All along the slopes and ridges and in the ravines, lying as they had fought, line behind line, J. DEVELIN, No. 14 North Second St. showing where defensive positions had been successfully taken up and held till none were left to fight, there huddled in a ORPHANS' COURT SALE narrow compass horses and men were piled promiscously. At the highest point of the ridge lay Custer, surrounded by a chosen band. Here were his two brothers and his nephew, Mr. Reed, Colonels Yates and Huntingdon county, the undersigned will expose road, in a mild, delightful climate, to the said Cook and Captain Smith, all lying in a circle of a few yards, their horses beside them. The last body found was that of Kellogg, correspondent of the Bismarck Tribune and New York Herald. Two hundred and sixty-one bodies have been

buried so far. The Indians for more than twenty-four hours allowed the garrison no rest and inflicted some loss. But for the timely arrival of relief the command would have been cut off to a man. the number saved with Reno was 329 including 51 wounded.

The loss among the Indians was probably considerable, as bodies have been found in every direction, and they left behind only a small portion of their dead. We remained nearly two days on the scene of this disaster to bury the dead and prepare for taansporting the wounded to a place of safety. The neighboring country was still full of scattering bands of Indians watching our movements and doubtless prepared to take advantage of any want of vigilance to add to the number of their victims. A species of rude horse litter was constructed of poles and strips of hide and in these the disabled were carried twenty miles to the fords of the Big Horn, where they were placed on board the steamers, and last night they were brought down to the junction with the ns of Yellowstone. To-morrow the steamer will convey the poor fellows to Fort Lincoln Gen. Gibbon's cavalry followed the Indians for about ten miles and ascertained that they moved to the south and west by | Chalk several trails. A good deal of property had been thrown away by them to lighten their march and was scattered for many miles over the prairie. Many of their dead were also discovered secreted in ravines, amongst them, Arrapahoes and Cheyennes.

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