",RINGS"-OUR DEFEAT.

Thursday Morning, October 19, 1871.

During the late campaign in this county we heard a great amount of eloquent denunciation of what the Radicals and fishy Democrats called "the Rings." According to these unsophisticated and pure-minded gentlemen, we have in this county a "court house ring," a "Bratton ring," a "Haldeman ring," &c. For ourself we can say with entire truth, that the men who assert that we are or ever have been connected with any "ring" for the political advancement of any particular set of men, lie in their throats. It is seldom, indeed, that we interfere in nominations not because we have not just as good a right to interfere as any other member of the party, but because we feel no desire to be constantly engaged in political gressor. But, what are the facts conagitation. Our friends have often censured us for not exercising an influence against those who have been our opposers and maligners, but we have permitted the people to settle nominations stationed himself at the polls with a without dictation, and those nominations we have supported. The only "ring" we ever have or ever will recognise, is composed of the whole Demosuffered more (politically) from their | ed Catto, and shot him dead. Was he pestilential and corrupt operations than | much to blame? After Catto fell, the of the ticket this fall; those who were | self. Casualties like this often occur. our friends last year fought and voted for the ticket and the whole ticket.

It will not do, then, for those who Cameron's greenbacks in pay for their recreancy, to talk about "rings." They are the only men in our county who organize "rings," and they organize them for pelf. Their cry of "stop thief" unbought Democrats of the county sus- white men on the least provocation. tained the ticket as well as they did .-Democratic County Committee were members of the "ring" and were sworn | could overtake them, they would be to oppose the Democratic ticket! A ter the election that they were indebted for their success, in a great measure, "to. the efficient services rendered them by. some twelve or fifteen men on the Democratic Standing Committee!" The first despetch received by the Radicals of Carlisle on the night of the election, notifying them of their triumph, was Committee! After mentioning the result in the upper end (in his despatch) he concluded with the exclamation,

" huzza l" Considering, then, the open treason in our own camp, and the immense amount of money sent here from Harrisburg and distributed, we made the best fight perhaps that has been made in the State. Men were bought against the ticket by scores, at from one dollar to ten dollars each. Those of prominence, who could influence others, received one, two, three and four hundred dollars for their services. Cumberland county was disgraced and defiled on the 10th of October, and the only meaning amount of money sent here from Har-10th of October, and the only meaning corruption, treachery and a revengeful in their wicked hearts Radic is rejoiced feeling have gained a partial victory in at his fall. "Served him right," was

our county-that's all. But enough. Let by-gones be bygones, and let a better feeling prevail in our political household hereafter.— the prince of darkness to turn pale. To United we are invincible in Cumberland, and certainly it will be no fault | plans, they advise ballot box stuffing, of ours if union and harmony are not repeating, bribery, fraud, perjury, pec-

The Bloomsburg Columbian truly says: "Fidelity to party consists in unwavering devotion to the principles and an earnest support of the candidates of the political organization to which one belongs. Without thorough organization and honest effort on the part of the individual members of such organization, no party can hope to succeed. Such fidelity as was illustrated by the noble Roman guard who stood at his post at Pompeii when the molten flood of Vesuvius rolled down and overwhelmed all who did not flee before it, and who, after eighteen centuries had elapsed, was taken from the ruins, still standing in his martial position, a statue of devotion to the trust reposed in him, is the kind of fidelity to be admired in the Democrat who never swerves from duty, but is at all times and under all circumstances found standing squarely up for his party's nominees, battling for

We hope our Democratic friends in them who deserted their party and betrayed their trust on last election daywill carefully read the above short paragraph, and take to heart the lesson it teaches. Their defection, not to say treamable conduct, has struck down | Juniata, met at Bloomfield on Monday, honorable men ever placed in nomination by the Democratic party of Cumberland county.

"GLORIOUS OID BERKS!"-Berks county-glorious, honest, prosperous old Berks-once more leads the Demo cratic column with a majority of 5,831 for the State ticket, and from 6100 to 5213 for the candidates on the county

The city of Reading has shown her devotion to the cause of right and justice by giving a handsome majority for the whole Democratic ticket.

All honor to old Berks and her patri-

Col. Pyfer, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Lancaster city, was chosen on Tuesday the 10th inst. by 260 majority. He ran beyond the party ticket in all the wards, and thus proved his popularity among the masses, who know his worth and have confidence in his honesty, uprightness and integrity.

of about 18,000.

PHILADELPHIA RADICALS IN TEARS. The Radicals of Philadelphia are in tears over the death of a negro named

Catto, who was killed during the riot on the day of the election. They held meetings, made speeches and passed resolutions, in all of which the deceased was eulogised to the skies. They speak of him as a "Professor," a "Major,"; great and good man," &c. &c. The saintly Bill Mann said he was killed because he was a decent man and a Republican, and he held that the Democratic party was responsible for his death. Another blatherskite-a Rev. Jackson-said it was time for the Republicans to declare in favor of social equality with the blacks. He was in favor of negroes occupying front sents, socially and politically, and he consid-

ered it a shame that more of them were not in office. Now, for crime of any kind, we fee an abhorrence, and we would not see negro abused, where he is not the transcerning the death of the negro Catto? We learn from the testimony before the Coroner's jury, (as we find it report ed in the Public Ledger,) that Catto cocked revolver in his hand; a distur bance ensued, when Catto deliberately shot a white man in the temple; the white man at once tied up his head to cratic party of the county. We abominate | prevent the flow of blood, snatched a and abhor "rings," for no man has pistol from the hand of a friend, pursu-

we have. "Rings" are composed of the police took charge of his pistol, when venal and corrupt, who are ready at all one barrel was found empty. Catto times to strike down the Democratic | was killed, then, in a fight which was ticket or to force nominations for mo- brought on by himself. He intended ney or for revenge. They were not our | to kill the white man he shot at, but supporters who struck down a portion | failing in the attempt, was killed him-And this is the man whose fall the

ent in sugar.

"STILL SWINGING ROUND THE CIR-

CLE .-- Grant appears to have a horror

the entire summer, and the same may

business. Not so, however; he, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and all the little

rants, the Dents, and other relatives, are off on another pleasure trip. This time they are on a visit to Massachusetts and other New England States. Of course the veritable "Gen. Porter,"

(who appears to be Grant's keeper,) is also of the party. Let Grant go on in

his pleasure trips, and let the Govern-ment run itself. All right.

Temperance men of New York have put a State ticket in the field, and have

poldly declared in favor of separate po-

in the document is a declaration of hos-tility to the idea which recently met with so much favor, that the voters of

counties or towns should be authorized by law to determine whether licenses for the sale of liquor shall be granted

or not. The convention declared that

the State had no right, either directly

no right to endow any number of citizens with the power to make that legally right which is morally wrong. That

seems to us to be a logical conclusion,

and we suppose we may expect the Temperance men of Pennsylvania to abandon the idea of local option, which they strove to have passed into a law last winter.

THE QUEEN.—About a fortnight ago,

STATE ITEMS.

Cumberland.

so advisedly.

f Washington. He has been absent

Radicals of Philadelphia are in tears over. What right had Catto to go to were recreant, and who accepted Simon | the polls armed? No doubt he was advised to it by the leaving Radicals who were using the negroes to do their dirty work. No doubt Catto is the victim of your Bill Manns, Forneys, Kelleys, and other desperate political gamwill fall to deceive honest men; it will blers, who carry elections by force fraud not cover up their corruption and vil- and villainy. They are responsible for lainous treachery. In the late cam- the murders committed in Philadelphia paign these political vampires were ac- on the day of the election, for they, we tive and persistent against the ticket, doubt not, advised leading negroes to and it is wonderful that the true and go to the polls armed, and to shoot Before God and man these prominent Fully one-third of the members of the Radical office holders will be adjudged responsible for Catto's fall, and if justice made to suffer for it.

But, there were other negroes and some white men killed at the same poll where Catto voted. Why did not the Philadelphia Radicals who held a meeting to shed crocodile tears over Catto's death, refer to these no less horrible outrages? In their speeches and resolutions they were silent concerning these other homicides. One negro was from a member of the Democratic County | killed outright before the eyes of his wife and children. He was a decent, upright, religious man, and had voted or indirectly, to legalize the traffic in the Democratic ticket. As soon as he intoxicating liquors, and, consequently, upright, religious man, and had voted had deposited his ballot, he was set upon by a gang of negro roughs, who pelted him with stones. His residence, being in an alley close by, he ran to and gro whose skull was cleft with an axe. the result of the election conveys is that | Oh, no, he was a Democratic negro, and

> all they could say concerning him. The wickedness exhibited by Radical leaders now-a-days is enough to cause carry out their damnable designs and ulation, robbery, and murder. They are an unconscionable set of marauders and villains, who have seized and hold power in defiance of a majority of the people. As sure as a just God lives these infamously bad men will receive a just punishment when the last trump shall sound.

VOTE FOR SENATE, OFFICIAL.—The following is the official vote for Senator in this (the 19th) Senatorial District, as reported by the Return Judges of Cum-

oorland and Franklin: Weakley. Peffer. Cumberland, 4114 Franklin, 3951  $\frac{4263}{4605}$ 8,065 8,868 8,065

808 Weakley's majority. At a meeting of the Senatorial District Return Judges of Franklin and Cumberland, held at Carlisle, on Tuesday last, the certificate of election was the cause of truth and liberty; always refused to Mr. Weakley on the ground to be relied on, and never found absent | that his election had been procured by or wanting when his services are need- bribery, fraud and other irregularities. The question will therefore come before the Senate itself for settlement, when, this county-we mean that portion of in all probability, a full exposure will be made.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, OF-FICIAL.—The Judicial Return Judges representing Cumberland, Perry and some of the truest Domocrats and most | and declared the following the official vote for Judge:

GRAHAM. Cumberland, 4123Perry, Juniata, 1636 1344 8091

Junkin's majority, 10
Mr. F. Cornman, the Return Judge from Cumberland, entered his protest and declined to sign the certificate to Mr. Junkin, on account of frauds and irregularities in the Cumberland county returns.

—At West Chester, on Thursday, Mrs. Amanda Spence, colored, aged about 60 years, was shot dead in the back yard of her residence, by an unknown person.—An old musket with which the crime was committed, was found in the yard.—Amos E. Knapp, of Northumber-land, owns an Alderney cow that has averaged fourteen pounds of butter a week, during the present season.—A number of young girls have started a paper in New Brighton, Pa. They do their own type setting.

A NEW way of cheating at elections was developed in the recent contest in San Francisco, California. On a number of ballots, nitrate of silver was applied to the name of the taxpayers' candidate for Assessor. This substance produces no immediate effect, so that the voter would deposit the ballot with-out suspicion. B, the time, however, the box was opened to count the vote, the opposition used unusual exertions to beat Col. Pyfer, but they failed.

The returns of the election in this State indicate that the Radicals have elected their State ticket by a majority of about 18,000.

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This does not match the game of the chemical action of the drug on the ink. This does not match the game of the "Ring" officials in this city. They not only deprive the man of the vote in whose favor it was east, but they count it for his opponent. This is better than uitrate of silver.—Philadelphia Age, wretches and their friends.

## THE FIRE FIEND

WASHINGTON, September 21.-The mouthly report of the Department of MICHIDAN, WISCONSIN, AND Agricultural, now in press, contains a MINNESOTA, WRAPPED IN large amount of information, general FLAMES!!! and local, concerning the crops. The

Agricultural Report for September

condition of corn as reported in the Au-

WELVE HUNDRED PEOPLE ROASTED 'ALIVE IN ONE TOWN-HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PROPLE HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE-A LINE OF FIRE THREE HUNDRED MILES LONG!

condition of corn as reported in the August returns was high, except in the Southern States, and the reports for September are equally favorable in the Eastern and Middle States, still more encouraging in the States beyond the Mississippi and Missouri, and somewhat less so in the Ohio Valley. The States below an average in the great corn producing districts are Kentucky, Sō per cent; Ohio, 98; Michigan, 93; Indi una, 96; Illinois, 95. Those above an average are Wisconsin, 109; Minnesota, 108; Iowa, 113; Missouri, 108; Kansas, 115; Nebraska, 112.

The wheat report is far less favorable than the returns of the spring and early services. DETROIT, October 11.—From the shore towns of Lake Huron comes a lurid and paintul picture. The fire which had swept over almost the whole interior of Huron and Sanilae counties has now made its way to the very water's edge, destroying in its course not only farmhouses and barns, but whole villares, and driving the inhabitants, almost nude, into the water for safety. Hastily gaththan the returns of the spring and early summer, except so far as relates to the Eastern and Middle States. The condition of wheat at the time of harand driving the inhabitants, almost nude, into the water for safety. Hastily gathering the few valuables that came nearest to hand, the inhabitants fled to the most open places away from the houses, and driven from these, rushed into the water 1880f. Even here they were not safe from the scorching effects of the heated air without occasional plunges beneath the surface or sfrequent whashings in the surf. rest is thus stated : Above an average,

condition of wheat at the time of harvest is thus stated: Above an average, New-Hampshire, 101; Massachusetts. 101; New York, 102; New Jersey, 110; Pennsylvania, 107; Maryland, 102; Michigan, 106. Below an average, Maine, 95; Vermont, 99; Delaware, 97; Virginia, 79; North Carolina, 5d; South Carolina, 52; Georgia, 52; Alabama, 65; Mississippi, 94; Fexas, 84; Arkansas, 70; Tennessee, 70; Wes Virginia, 94; Lontucky, 65; Missouri, 97; Illinois, 92; Indiana, 91; Ohio, 99; Wisconsin, 84; Minnesota, 80; California, 75; Oregon, 95. The amount grown in the South is small, but the low condition there will affect the supply but little. The depreciation is about ten per cent. in the west, which will be partially offset by the increase of the area.

Barley is reported in a condition below the average except in a few States. Buckwheat is less in quantity than usual. Rye is nearly an average crop.—thay is greatly reduced in quantity, but excellent in quality. Potatoes are nearly an average yield. The sweet potato crop is a full one. There will probably be an increase of thirty per cent in sugar. water Tiself.—Even here-they-were-notsale from the scorching effects of the
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walst in water, which was their only
security against the burning heat of the
air. The inhabitants saved almost nothing. Not only were their houses, fences,
burns, and stock destroyed, but their
furniture and clothing, and even the
deeds by which they held their lands,
and the insurance papers which were
their only evidence of security against
loss by the destruction of the houses.
From their painful position in the water
they were released by the subsidence of
the fires; but then could only step upon a
desolate, blackered, and wasted shore.
There was neither food nor shelter within
miles, and for namy of them nonght but
beggary apparently remained when shelter should be found. The fire at White
Rock occurred Sunday night, and it was
not until Monday afternoon that the sufferers were taken off the shore. The
steamer Huron then took them on board,
and, coming down the shore, released
from similar straits others who had lived
in Forestville. As the cteamer, after
taking on board as many as she could
carry, came down, many stood on, the
shore and beggred to be taken on, but had
to be left for another trip.

THE STORY OF THE SUFFERING
at White Rock is that also of the people
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very great. Many had their hands bilstered, and saved their faces from the
same infliction on

the entire summer, and the same may be said of his entire Cabinet, if we except Mr. Fish, Secretary of State. A few days ago Grant, with his family, returned to Washington. It was supposed by all that he was about tired "swinging round the circle," and for once in his life would confine himself to business. Nat a however he agont.

litical action. In their platform they denounce both of the existing political parties, but the most remarkable clause

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speech about the condition of Queen Victoria, there was a controversy as to the words he really used. The reporters made the speech real that he said the Queen "was physically incacipacitated" from ruling. Mr. Disraeli went much farther than this, and really said that she "was physically and morally incacipacitated," and upon being asked afterwards about it, replied that he not only used these words, but did so advisedly.

THE CREEK TROUBLES,—There is an incipient rebellion in the Indian Territory among the Creek Nation. A revolutionary movement, having for its object the overthrow of the regular government of the tribe, has been set on the tribe, has been set on the tribe, and been set on the tribe, and the payer assumed such oot, and is said to have assumed such ormidable dimensions that 'Checota, the principal luwful Chief, has found it necessary to issue a proclamation, cal-ling upon all good citizens of the Nation to uphold and protect the lawful gov-ernment. On October 2d the revolutionists are reported to have assembled at Ocmulgee and threatened to seize the government. The hostile attitude of the two parties among the Creeks is such that a collison and bloodshed is feared. There are no U. States troops in that region who can maintain the

The Juniata county jail is crumbling to decay for lack of use.

Grady's circus balloon, while being filled with heated air at Parker's Landing last week, took fire and went up' for the last time. Inglied with hearted air at Parker's Lunding ling his week. took fire and 'went up' for Manager and the late of the Parker's Lunding ling his week. Took fire and 'went up' for Manager and the late of the Parker's Lunding ling his week. Took fire and 'went up' for Manager and the late of the Parker's Lunding ling his week. Took fire and 'went up' for Manager and the late of the Parker's Lunding ling his week. Took fire and 'went up' for Manager and the late of the Chicago and Northern Works of the State Fair report that nearly 45,000 people attended the fair during the four days of its continuance.

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