Thursday, April 25, 17,72.

THE NEWS IN PAIET.

STRIPED dresses- a la zebra-are to become fashionab' e this Spring:

A MISSOURI husband obtained a divorce becau on his wife insisted on calling the b aby Grant.

THE Philadelphia wholesale grocers , provision dealers have formed an exociation.

THADDEUS STEVENS' law library was recently sold at auction, realizing about | boots, as they begin to realize that their

JEFF DAVIS is said to be writing a vindication of his administration as President of the Confederacy. NAVIGATION has been resumed on

the canal, and the townath presents a mulish aspect. TICKETS will be sold from Harris-

bnrg to the Cincinnati Convention and A PERSON recently fell on a defective highway in Waltham, Mass, had an

eye knocked out, and sued the town and got \$2,500 damages. A Southern paper tests our credulity with this: "A Florida negro ate two bushels of dried apples on a bet, refreshed himself at the town pump,

THE Iowa House of Representatives on Tuesday passed a bill totally abol-Ishing the Death Penalty, by the decisive vote of 66 yeas to 22 nays.

GRADING on the North Pacific rail road has gone on all winter in Dakotah and is finished to a point 70 miles west of the Minnessota line.

ONLY once since the first white me settled in the Traverse region, Michigan, has the weather been as cold as during the past winter.

The Germans of Philadelphia have appointed a committee to collect subscriptions to defend Dr. Shrappe, at his ap proaching new trial at Carlisle.

THE proposition to give negroes the right to hold office in West Virginia, is to be voted upon in the adoption of the new constitution.

THE United States Senate has passed an appropriation of \$50,000 for the pur-Venus.

A MOVEMENT is on foot for all workmen in France to labor one hour extra and devote the proceeds to liberating the territory from the Germans.

ERASTUS CORNING, on of the most distinguished, as well as the wealthiest the 8th instant. He was always an active Democrat.

Four fat steers were taken to Chambershurg last week by Mr. Daniel Skinner of Dry Run, which weighed 8,380 pounds, one of them weighing 1,-835 pounds.

SHAFFNER'S CASE .- The counsel of Emanuel Shaffner, the convicted murderer, who is now confined in the Harrisburg jail awaiting execution, have fully determined to take the case to the supreme court on a writ of error.

DURING the thunder storm on Tuesstruck by lightning and killed. Pork | all know, a credulous kind of a ought to be cheap with the Allentowners in consequence. The Chronicle mourns the event in a four-liner.

A COLORED boy named Evans, about seven years old, died in Louisville last week from the effects of drinking a pint of whisky. The father had the liquor in his house, and the child got to the bottle and drank its contents.

THE Sellneprove and North Branch railroad has been contracted for from Selinggrove to Port Trevorton-a distance of seven miles. The contractor will receive \$20,000 per mile. He expects to be gin grading in a few weeks.

A LEESBURG, Va., dspatch states that Mrs. Lloyd has been committed to iail, to await the action of the grand jury, on the charge of murder committed through the administration of poison. Five bodies are to be exhumed and subjected to a chemical analysis.

SAID a tipsy husband to his wife :-"You need-needn't bl-!-ame me 'Twas woman that first tem-tempted man to eat forbidden things." "That won't do." retorted the judigmant wife. Woman may have first tempted man to cal ferbidden things, but he took to drinking of his own accord."

GENTLEMEN who think it smart to show how near they can drive across a railroad before a passing locomotive. may be interested in knowing in the Northern States, last year, that kind of smartness resulted in the death of 27

Mr. MARTIN, of Lyon county, Iowa, has saved the life of a man named Abbott, whom he found on the prairie frozen from the toes to the hips as stiff as a board, by keeping him in a barrel of water for twenty-four hours, till all the frost was extracted from his body.

Among the curious social facts developed by the census statistics is the appearance on the rolls of Pennsylvais, of one family with seven pairs of twins, one family with six pairs, and another with four pairs. The mother of the group had six other children, and was only thirty-eight years old.

A WELL-DRESSED and lady-like individual who was detected in stealing action of the Pennsylvania Republican a pair of slik hose in a Boston store, burst into tears when approached by Harrisburg Convention was notoriously one of the proprietors, and offered him twenty dollars. Magnanimously, after quietly censuring her, he charged her only the regular price of the hose and handed back the change. Too late he discovered the \$20 bill was a counter-

'An esteemed citizen of Sharosville. Mercer county, named Jonathan Dunham, was killed a few days ago at his coal mine in that place. It appears that he was stooping down to examine something about the works near the "dump," when the foreman at the stackpile, think ing all was right, took the brakes off some dump cars and they came down, to vote for Grant's renomination. striking Mr. Dunham and crushing his head in a frightful manner.

THE DOWNFALL OF GRANT.

The fate of Grant and his corrupt ollowers is sealed. The indication from every part of the Union show that the ablest men of the Republican party are deserting the present taker, and looking out for a new man upon whom they may concentrate their strength. Nor is this "departure" confined to such men as Greeley, Sumner, Schurz, Trumbull, Logan, Gov. Palmer, of Ill., and Brown. The defection is wide spread, and includes men of the greatest influence and the most commanding abilities--men who made Grant what he is, and who can as readily unmake him. The office holders at Washington and elsewhere are trembling in their tenure of office is most precarious. The coming Cincinnati Convention, which but a few weeks ago they affected to despise, has opened their eyes and shown them the perilous position in which they stand. Instead of the delegates to that Convention being, what they stigmatized them, "a band of disaffected and disappointed men. they will, on the contrary, embrace the brains and energy and patriotism of the Republican party. Men of the most exalted public virture will be there; men who, like Sumner, and Governor Blair, of Michigan, will bring wisdom to its counsels and strength and consistency to its action, and make it what it really will be, a great National Muss Meeting. The people of the north-west, disgusted with the imbecility, nepotism

western States will be fully representing but the grossest and most shameful disregard of all that was dear and true and for their life long adherence to Republican doctrines. It will indeed be a mighty outporing of the Republican masses, whose action and verdict will be the death of the corruptionists; but whether that action will save the Republican party remains to be seen. In the meanwhile we, as Democrats, will bide our time. We will watch narrowly the progress of events, and while preserving our unity and organization as a party, will give "aid and

bject the prosperity of the country and the perpetuity of our free institutions. Our liberties must be preserved, let whatever else perish. To secure this, our course is a plain one. In the pose of enabling a scientific commission | coming Presidential contest, the mission to make observations of the transit of of the Democratic party is a very simple, though vitally important one. It is

ruptions of every department of the Government; to purge out the rascallties that have prevailed and still prevail; to expose misdoings, and to place the affairs of the nation on the same broad basis, financially and othe wise, men of New York, died at Albany, on | that it occupied before the Republican party secured the control of the governnent. To accomplish this, we must wage unceasing war with the Grant administration, expose its corruptions, its usurpations and abuses, and never cease until the military usurpers and corruptionists have been driven from

THAT SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. Will somebody please explain that little matter of \$7,000 between Hartday evening a hog in Allentown was ranft and Evans? Evans was, as we and ready to do a good turn whenever in his power; but letting Hartranft to Mr. Kemble, Evans himself was particularly hard up, is a little too much of a good thing. It is asking too much of public credulity to expect that people will believe this. And then again, why was it that Hartranft never thought of returning it to Evans until

placed in the hands of honest and pure

the Philadelphia Bulletin brought the transaction to light? The only legitimate inference to be drawn from this little transaction is feet amazement. Nothing of that sort that Hartranft, like Forney, of the Chronicle (and, by his own admission, Forney of the Press); Dunglinson, Geary's Secretary, and several others, was entitled to a slice from the \$190,000 loaf; that he received it without any compunctions of conscience, and that he made restitution, or pretended restitution, only when he found the affair had become unpleasantly noised abroad. The device is too thin. It can be seen through as readily as a pretty girl's face through a beautifier, with this difference, that, instead of a pretty face being seen, a very ugly transaction is disclosed. How about that \$7,000? Let the astute editors of the Carlisle Herald try their hands at an explana-

No New Convention .- There is talk here and there of calling another Republican State Convention and set ting up a new ticket. Those who make persons, the injuring of 14, the killing | this demand are unquestionably among of 60 horses and the smashing of 80 ve. | the best and purest men of the party, but they will find that they are utterly powerless. For years the Republican party of this State has been used merely as a means for registering the decrees of Simon Cameron. He has virtually owned it, and the only rival he has found has been the Pennsylvania Railroad. That corporation has beaten him on one or two occasions. The nominees put forward by the recent convention will remain on the track. They dare not decline, and would not be permitted to do so if they should desire it. --They must be beaten at the polls. Only in that way can the power of the corrupt ring which put them forward be

> COL. FORNEY'S LAST CRY .- Colonel John W. Forney is dissatisfied with the State Convention. He says: "The packed by a ring of unprincipled, selfconstituted party managers." Headds: The State Convention yesterday ap pointed a set of delegates [to the National Grant Convention] for the Philadelphia districts, most of whom are utterly without character or influence except with roughs or bummers of their own stripe."

Col. Forney ought to have added, that this same "Ring of unprincipled, selfconstituted party managers" instructed the delegates, " most of whom are utterly without character except with roughs or bummers of their own stripe,"

Gond is quoted in Phila. at \$1.09}.

The Mechanicsburg Journal is in a very bad humor over the nomination of the Ring candidate, Hartrauft .-The Journal speaks the naked truth when it says that the nomination of this was made for the express purpose of covering up " fraud and villainy." Mr. Ritner, editor of the Journal, having come to this conclusion, can he, or will heask his readers to support Hartrauit? He has his name at the head of his columns, which, we fear, is "a shameful disgrace" to himself and his paper .thieves candidate:

Here is what the Journal says of the From the Mechanicaburg Journal. THE TICKET .- It is, we confess, with the greatest reductance that we raise the name of General Hartrant to the head of our columns for Governor. Not that we have any doubt as to the justice o we nave any dount as to the Justice's the principles of the Republican party, not that we have lost faith in the integrity of the masses; but because we feel that the Evana scandal wraps him round like the shirt of Nemesis, and we deplore the odium of the swindle, and the progestry that makes it a shroud the necessity that makes it a shroud for the whole party. We regard the nomination as a shameful, disgraceful, and fittal act upon the part of a few un-principled ring leaders, to cover up their own tracks, and ultimately choke off a thorough investigation of the whole fraud. It is not only this, but was a palpable violation of the wishes of the masses, and a manipulation by that notorious scoundrel, W. B. Mann, even after the delegates had assembled at Harrisburg; and it is only our life-Meeting. The people of the north-west, at Harrisburg; and it is only our life-disgusted with the imbecility, nepotism and reckless extravagance of the Grant administration, have thrown him overboard and have appointed their best men to represent them at Cincinnati.—

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action.

We regard the nomination as an unfortunate one in another view. By it, the imputation is cast that material is scarce in the party. Looking at it from scarce in the party. Looking at it from
the stand point of the machinery that
induced and controlled it, and no other
conclusion is apparent than there is
fraud and villainy to be covered up,
and that he is the only man who could
be trusted to act cats-paw for the vultures that gathered around the carcass.

comfort" to those who have for their How the Decrees of the Ring Were Enforced

One exceedingly obnoxious feature of the recent Republican State Convention, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, was the arbitrary manner in which the decrees of the Cameron Treasury Ring were carried out. The minutest details of business were arranged in the Hartto press the issue of reforming the cor | ranft caucus. It was decided that a small compact committee of seven should settle all claims to contested seats and that a similar committee should name the delegates to the National Convention, and make up the electoral ticket. The committee chosen o name candidates to the Constitutional convention was made a little larger, peing raised to thirteen. To these three committees the most important business of the convention ,was intrusted. — Not only were they appointed by the Chair, but the men who were to constitute them were carefully chosen by the place and power, and the government conspirators in advance. When Mr. Rutan took the chair, the men who had been selected to move the appointment of the three important committees we have named, were stationed at points designated by him, so that his eye could turn instantly from one to the other. It was predetermined not to perinit debate, and Mr. Rutan apthe gag law most e motions were made, put, and declared to be adopted before an objection could have a loan of \$7,000, when, according be interposed. A gentleman who had served two terms in Congress, managed to secure a moment's delay by rising to a point of order. Of course Mr. Rutan decided that the point of order was not well taken, and the resolution was put and declared to be carried, while the ex-Congressman was announcing his determination to appeal from the arbitrary decision of the chair. We sat and looked on at the scene presented in percould have been attempted in a Democratic convention, without exciting a storm which no chairman would like to brook. Not only was the minority in the convention denied any rights, but the work of the majority was rudely and arbitrarily done. The audacity of Mr. Rutan might have excited admiration if his conduct had been less rascally; yet he is not a man to stand up against a storm and he would soon have quailed if he had been fearlessly opposed. What was needed by the

minority was the presence of one or two good and resolute men. One man of the right stamp could have checked

THE following is an extract from the report of proceedings of the Republican State Convention which nominated Hangman Hartranft, on the 10th inst... for Governor of Pennsylvania;

even if he should have proved power

ring from being carried out.

It was moved that General Hartrant be de-lared the unanimous choice of the convention! the yeas were loud and deep, b. I the nays were unaerous and emphatic, and it was not so declared. It is an unexampled thing for a nominating convention to refuse such an ndorsement of its nominee as was here asked, but Grant's dictation has

Pennsylvania beyond all bounds. Gen. GRANT has declined to remove the corrupt Federal office holders of South Carolina, and one of the officeholders has removed himself. R. J. Donaldson, Collector of the First District, is reported to be a defaulter in the sum of \$10,000. While Special Agent Yarin was engaged in looking through Donaldson's accounts, the latterquietly removed himself to Washington, where he will doubtless be able to prove that he is the victim of a ku-klux con-

THE Cumberland Valley (rep.) Journal puts the following query, to which the Herald may be able to supply the answer: Who wrote Hartranft's speech accepting the nomination? It was hawked about the streets of Harrisburg four hours before the convention met, in printed form.

spiracy.

THE "Golden Age" points to the fact that we have before us to-day "the sad and omnious spectacle of an Amertean President forcing his own re-nomination by acts, and artifices, and the use of governmental patronage, for which he ought to be impeached."

THE NOMINATION A SHAMEFUL THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Constitutional Convention bill, which was sent back and forth from one branch of the Legislature to the other until the reading public were unable to comprehend its full provisions, has at last been published in the form in which man is "a shameful disgrace," and it is supposed to have passed the Legislature. The following is a brief outline of this bill, which has been a very troublesome and expensive, as well as a very unnecessary piece of business : The convention is to consist of 133 members, of whom 28 are to be elected

at large, each voter to vote for not more than 14 of the number, the 28 receiving the largest number of votes to be declared elected. Among the senatorial districts 99 delegates are appointed; being three to each Senator, each voter to vote for two candidates only, while the three highest are to be declared elected. In the double and triple Senatorial districts, each voter is to vote for four and six candidates, and the six and nine highest are to be declared elected. The remaining six delegates are allotted to the city of Philidelphia, each voter to vote for three candidates, the six highest to be declared elected. Taking the result of the last elections for State Senators for a basis, the political complexion of the convention will probably be 68 Republicans to 65 Democrats. The delegates are to be elected on the second Tuesday of October, at the time of the general State election; and the convenion is to assemble in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg at noon on Tuesday, November 12, with general powers of adjournment as to ime and place. The convention is pronibited from changing in any way the Declaration of Rights," and from creting courts with exclusive equity juisdiction. It may, however, propose for the ratification of the people an intirely new Constitution, or amendments to the present Constitution, or specific amendments to be voted separately, and one-third of the members have the right to demand the submission of any particular change proposed to a separate and distinct vote. The onvention is empowered to designate the time and manner of submitting the proposed amendments to a vote of the eople, and all such amendments as reeive a majority of the votes cast shall

SHAMEFUL INSULT TO A DEAD HERO.—President Grant did not attend Gen. Anderson's funeral, although he was in New York at the time. He displayed the same want of patriotic feeling at the time of the funeral of Admi

ecome honceforth a part of the Consti-

ral Farragut. The Sun states that no ceremonies were accorded to the remains of General Anderson at West Point; no troops drawn up, no music, no salute, and not man raised his hat. The caisson on which the coffin was placed was drawn from the steamboat landing by four spavined horses, one of which nearly died before reaching the Academy grounds.

General Ruger stated to the Sun re porter that he had special orders from the War Department to pay no funeral bonors to General Anderson at West Point!!

Such treatment of the illustrious dead is a disgrace to our government and an insult to every soldier in the United States.

Gross Outrage and Speedy Retribution.

NASHVILLE, April 17 .- stondsy night last four negroes and a white man, named Waiter Winfield, entered the house of Mrs. W. A. Wilson, in Limestone Co. Alabama, during her husband's absence. Alabama, during her mesoand assence. The lady ran out, but was pursued, over-taken and brutally assaulted. Winfield, in endeavoring to escape, was drowned in the Tennessee river near Decaur, Als. in the Tennessee river near Decatur, Ala.
The negroes were arrested, and placed in
the custody of the sheriff of Limestone
county. While on their way to Athens
and at the juncture of the Nashville and
Decatur and Memphis and Charleston
railroads, the prisoners were taken from
the train by a band of armed men and
carried off. What was done with them carried or. What was done with them is not known, though it is supposed they were killed. They confessed to the sheriff that they were guilty of the crime.—Mrs. Wilson will probably die of the intries received. luries received.

Escape from Jail.

Three prisoners in the Northampton county jail—Gilbert Norton, (alias Jack Zhipman) Edward Hockins and Tighman Steinmetz—escaped recently. It is supposed that Steinmetz effected his liberty through the agency of a screw dri-ver, which he stole from a carpenter who was working in his cell a sb-rt time since, with which he removed the screws from with which he removed the screws from the lock of his door, that he then picked the locks of the doors of Shipman and Hockins' with an instrument made out of his tin cup; that they then picked the locks of the doors leading to the july yard; that one of them then climbed the light that one of them then climbed the light. that one of them then climbed the light-ning rod to the roof, and fluding a coil of rope in the cupola of sufficient length to reach the ground on either side of the wall, the rest of the work to be done to free themselves from confluement was speedily accomplished. the arbitrary action of the chairman, less to prevent the programme of the

A Horrible Orime.

BOSTON, April 19.—Last evening a man named William Maines, residing at 559 Harrison Avenue, left his wife in company with his brother James, wito has recently come to Bosten from New York, and on his return, shortly after, his brother informed him that he was a "happy man," asserting that his wife was dead. William alarmed the househould, and in company with his land-lady entered the room and found his wife lady entered the room and found his wife dead on the bed, with her head resting in a pan of water on the floor. It is sup-posed that he attempted to outrage her, and in the scuffle, to save exposure, killoutraged the honest Republicans of ed her. He was arrested:

Lost and Found.

A LADY, boarding in Twenty-third street, New York, has for some time kept a \$1000 United States bond hidden on the floor, under her trunk, believing that valuables are sufest where they are least valuables are sufest where they are least likely to be looked for. Yesterday, re-tiring to her room, she saw that it had been swept, and looking under the trunk found that the bond, which had been in a yellow envelope, was gone. Calling the chambermaid, she saked her if she had swept up such an envelope, and was told that she had done so, and had emp-lied the sweeplings into the sah barrel, on tied the sweepings into the sab barrel, or the sidewalk. The lady ran at once the the barrel, and there found her bond ly ing half way out of the envelope, on the

INELIGIBLE.—The Doylestown Demo-crat says: "Chester county in its con-celt and cuteness, experimented on en-larging woman's sphere, by having one of its districts elect two of the strong-minded, for school directors. We under-stand that the matter has been called to the attention of the State Superintendent, decided advantage to the Democrats, as dong Associations may, in case of non-thing the subject to the effect that while favorable nimself to ladies acting in the capacity of school discours, he believed the capacity of the old discours and interest without deducting the payment of installments or interest by the capacity of school discours, he believed the capacity of the old discours and interest without deducting the payment of installments or interest by the capacity of school discours, he believed the capacity of school discours, he capacity of school discours, he capacity of the capacity of school discours, he capacity of school discours and he capacity of schoo

POLITICAL NEWS ITEMS.

THE Pennsylvania Labor Reformers xpect to nominate a State ticket on the 7th of May, at Willamsport.

Since the Democrats have assumed the ascendency in North Carolina. taxes have been reduced to less than four mills on the dollar. LAWRENCE county. Pennsylvania,

has a bonded debt of three hundred and thirty three thousand dollars, (\$383,000,00,) and gives 1,200 Radical najority. THE Democratic Convention of Alle-

theny county appointed delegates to the Democratic State Convention and instructed them to vote for Gen. George W. Cass for Governor. THE State Journal says there is not a 'vulnerable spot" in the Radical State

licket. How about the \$7,000 Har-

tranft borrowed from Evans? THE New York Herald favors Grant's renomination, which ought to damage him as much as the Cincinnati Convention.

THE Republicans of West Chester with Hon. John Hickman at the head, have called a meeting to oppose Hartranft's election. THE Negroes' National Convention

They are for Grant, and would like the Vice President. THE Liberal Republican Convention will convene in Cincinnati, on the 1st of May, for the purpose of nominating

was held in New Orleans last week .-

a President and Vice President. THE declaration in the Radi al platform made by the "roughs and bummers" at Harrisburg, that "the public lands belong to the people, and should be preserved for the people," is a fraud. The Radical Congress is giving them away to corporations by millions of cres.

Hon. F. B. PENNIMAN, of Wayne county, formerly editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette, and one of the ablest Republicans in the State, has consented to attend the Cincinnati Convention in the interests of reform.

IT is a significant circumstance that St. Louis, which in 1868 gave 3rant a large majority, at the late municipal election went Democratic by 3,722 marparity. Only one Republican out of the twelve alderman was chosen, and he is

an anti-Grant man. WHO RETIRE.-The terms of the folowing state senators expired with the ate session: Messra Brodhead, Dechert, Brooke, Warfel, Billingfelt, Findlay, Rutan, Buckslew, Mumma, Purman and Allen; five Democrats and six Re-

A NIGGER SENATOR COVICTED OF BRIBERY.—A letter dated Tallahasse,

publicans.

Florida, says: The judgement of the Leon Circuit Court, sentencing C. H. Pearce, pastor of the African church, a member of the Senate and a prominent Repulican politician of the State, for bribery, to six months in the c unty jail and \$1060 lne, was confirmed.

THE Harrisburg State Journal couples Jorace Greeley and John W. Forney ogether. denouncing them both as nemies to the Republican party.-The truth is that the Republican party in Pennsylvania has ceased to exist for any other purpose than to register the ecrees of Cameron and to keep in place the creatures who compose the Treasury Ring.

THE Washington Patriot estimates thestealings of Grant's from data furnished by Mr. Garfield and the report of the civil service commission-at \$125,000,000 per annum, making a total of \$375.000,000 in three years. This stealing would have been larger; but, then we must remember that there wasn't anything more to

THERE are \$130,000,000 in the treasury. This would take up \$130,-000,000 of bonds and so save to the peo ple about \$8,000,000 a year in interest. But Secretary Boutwell prefers to have the money lay idle in the treasury from one year's end to another. Private individuals dont do business in that manner. They would think \$8,000,000 worth saving.

AT the time of the meeting of the Republican State Convention a delegation of Radicals, headed by a band of music, called upon Governor Geary, and asked for a pardon for ex-Treasurer Marcer of Pharadelphia, who is serving out a term in the Penitentiary for "misapplying" the funds of the city.--Theives have a fellow feeling for each other.

A NUMBER of prominent Philadel-

new cottage at Long Branch this summer. It is not stated who made him a present of it, or whether it is the joint purchase of Leet and Stocking from their surplus stealings, but it is quite probable it is the latter. But with Mrs. Grant and the whole family abroad we don't see why the "old" cottage by the sea would not have furnished sufficient a commodations for his excellency.

COL. A. K. McClure visited Washington recently and had a consultation with the leading Republican Congressmen. He reports that Pennsylvania is irevocably lost to Grant, and that Hartranft's defeat is inevitable. He says that at the proper time an independent candidate will be brought into the field, around whom all good and honest men will rally, in October next,

not be until after the next annual election, consequently members of Congreen will be elected under the old apportionment, with two to be elected by the State at large. This will be a decided advantage to the Democrats, as

REPUBLICAN RESPONSES.

The following responses of Republican newspapers tell us how the nomination of General Hartranft is received: Lancaster Express.)

The nomination of Hartranft, known to be a member of a ring which stinks in the nostrils of all bonest men, himself under a cloud of suspicion in connection with the Evan's fraud, was bad enough and of lisel's greater load than any party would be able to carry, but it was completely supplemented by the nomination of Senator Ailen, whose principal distinction was his championship of that gigantic fraud known as the "nine miles attend to the property of the senator and the senator of gigantic fraud known as the "nine mli-lion steal," and which was so thoroughly ventilated in the Republican newspapers of Lancaster at the time that buildscheme for robling the Tresaury was attempted. To ask the readers of the Express to sup-port a ticker like this, and nominated under such auspices, would be a gross and impardonable insult.

(Scranton Republican) (Scranton Republican)
With Hartrantt as the standard-bearer of the Republicans, we shall for the sake of the party support him for the position for which he has been nominated. We realize, se must all thinking Republicans, that we have a campaign before us that promises little enthusiasm for the manes of the party in many sections of the State, and especially the northeastern counties are saily disappointed in the work of the convention. The lukewarm Republicans and the se who "vote for the best man" will be difficult to secure.

(Pittsburg Dematch.)

Pittsburg Despatch.) It is useless to ignore the fact that there is intense hostility to Hertranft's nomination, considered by itself. The question at this writing is, whether the other combinations will quiet the excitement, and lead to a general support of the tloket. (Pittsburg Leader.)

The clique in management have ha The clique in management have have redukes that ought to have opened their eyes ere now, and from which it would have been wise for them to have taken warning. It is not safe for them to calculate too strongly on the expectation that because of the important bearing, well understood, of the October election on the one that follows in November, a hear for a walkington with the counted on the one that follows in November, a therefore undivided raily can be counted on at the former—that to save Grant the party will certainly stick to Hartranft.— The day for that style of tactics is over— "Organa" are already well played out in-struments, and don't control things as they used to do.

(Pittsburg Gazette.) A much better, stronger, and less ob jectionable selection could have been made from the party ranks to the high office of Governor than the genteman to whom the nomination has been awarded. (Pittsburg Chronicle.)

The Republicans who put in nomina-tion General Hartranft for Governor of this State must have unbounded confi-dence in their own party strength and great contempt for the strength of their oponents. (Lancaster Enterprise.)

(Lancaster Enterprise.)

The ticket as it stands is admitted to be a weak one. Why was it so formed? Because the action of the Convention was controlled by the same ring which usurped the powers of the whole party in the selection of National delegates. Knowing this, honest republicans are absolved from their allegiance claimed to be due to condidates who are the actual pe due to candidates who are the actual hoice of the majority.

A VIRGINIA BORGIA

Mysterious Deaths of Five Persons in Lees burg-A Woman Acoused of Poisoning her Husband and Four Children.

Husband and Four Children.

Leesburg. April 15.—The Coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Emily Lloyd. charged with poisoning her husband and four children, have returned a verdict of guilty of murder. Prof. Toney of Bahimore, the chemist who was engaged in the Wharton case, made an analysis of the atomachs, and discovered the presence of areenic in quantities sufficient to have produced death.

It appears fram facts elicited that Mr Charles E Lloyd, who was an intemperate man and cruel husband and father, died suddenly in the apring of 1870 of pneumonia. The following summer the two boys, aged six and eight years, died suddenly of what the physicians supposed, of the same disease. On the 23t day of March last the fourth and last child died anddenly of apparently the same disease. No auspicion attached to the mother or any of the household, as she had evinced No suspicion attached to the mother of any of the household, as she had evinced a devotion for her children and a pride in their appearance that excluded such an apprehension; their nurse had seemed even as kind and loving as the mother. After the death of the last child it was remembered that all the children had died of the same disease, and that just prior to the death of each purchases of armsenic had been made by the mother.

prior to the death of each preclasers at senic had been made by the mother.—
Thereupon Mayor Bentley determined to hold an inquest.
The investigation was begun on the 25th of March. The mother could give no plausible account of what she did with the excellent of the proposed. no plausible account of what she did with the arsenic stee had purchased. Assoon as the result of analysis was as ertained she was locked up. When arrested she wep-litterly and protested her innocence.— The opinion is that she committed the murders on account of a man who has been courting her, and who, it is ald, in-duced her to get rid of her children.

SHALL I GO WEST - A Nebraska cor respondent of the Springfield, Massachusetts Republican, answers the above question thus:

That depends on circumstances. If a young man has \$2,000, or even \$1,500. so that he can put \$000 into a house and \$300 into a team, and from \$350 to \$500 into a second hand homestead, and then has patience, inclustry, calculation, docilly in hearing advice, and economy, he will do well enough, if his wife can be contented. There is often the greatest difficulty. Such a young man so circum A NUMBER of prominent Philadelphia lawyers recently addressed a letter Chief Justice Thompson of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, whose
term of office will shortly expire, requesting him to be a candidate for
re-election. Judge T. replied "that if
the people of this Common wealth desire my candidacy for the Supreme
Bench, my name is at their service."

PRESIDENT GRANT is to occupy a
new cottage at Long Branch this sumten miles of this place there are families living. In so-called houses fourteen by sixteen feet, built of sod, selling their coru-for fifteen cents per bushel and their pork at four cents per pound, going without tea, coffee, sugar and other easiern necessaries of lite, unable to raise money enough to pay their taxes. They hope for better times, and that hope sustains them. If those times come, and they can hang on by the skin of their test till they do come, they will be better off than if they had remained East.—But some of them wouldn't hold on, and But some of them wouldn't hold on, and some will die in the struggle.

A Big Haul.

On Friday last a German, registering his name as Dr. F. Fleschert, of Laporte, Pa., arrived at the La Pierre House. He had with him shout thirty thousand dollar's worth of stocks, honds and other securities, besides a sum of money, all of which he had in his wallet. He went to the opera on Friday evening, and there made the acquaintance of several young men, who remained by him during the honest men will rally, in October next, without regard to party name or ties.

The Apportionment.—Governor Geary has not signed the apportionment bill passed by the Legislature just before adjournment, and it is therefore not yet the law, and he has given notice if he signs it at all, it will not be until after the next annual electory.

men, who remained by him during the eventing. At the close of the performance they visited several bar forough and the bar of the La Pleire House closed, they went out on the pavement, where a souffle energed.—He called for the polica when his new made friends decamped. Fleschert then retired to his room, and, in the morning, discovered that his waitet and all his seconfiles. ourities had vanished.

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April 25, 1872-6t

Executor.

TAMES M. WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

FFICE-No. 22 South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa April 25, 1872—ly,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of John Faller, inte of the bo cugh of Carlisic, de ceased, have been bated by the Register of Cumberland county one subscriber, residing its and broughest entire to said estate where the subscriber is a subscriber of the su

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