Thursday, June 27, 1872.

DEMOGRATIO STATE TICKET, FOR GOVERNOR, HON. CHAS. R. BUCKALEW

OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. FOR SUPREME JUDGE HON. JAMES THOMPSON.

OF ERIE COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, WILLIAM HARTLEY.

OF BEDFORD COUNTY. FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, HON. RICHARD VAUX. OF PHILADELPHIA.

HON. JAMES H. HOPKINS. OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. HON HENDRICK B. WRIGHT

OF LUZERNE COUNTY. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

SEVERAL speculators in oats at Chi cago have failed. Good for them, Ture citizens of Philadelphia have

contributed nearly ten thousand dollars

to the Somersett relief fund. THE eldest daughter of Jenny Lind is reported to have inherited her moth-

ONE-TENTH of the population of Virginia are members of the Bantist

THE consumption of sugar in th United States amounts to 450,000 tons

THE excitement on politics runs so high that men who were never known to bet in their lives, are continually saying

WEST CHESTER has 37 lawyers. No wonder the politics of the ancient Borough are in such a muddled and confused condition.

A MAN in Essex county, Mass., recently dug his own grave, because he wanted to be buried beside a friend, and feared his relations would not attend to his wishes.

Romeo was a self made elephant. He came to this country without a dollar in his trunk, took Greeley's advice went west, and died worth \$40,000.

A MAN recently committed suicide at Boxford, Mass., and left a will bequeathing to the city his entire property, valued at \$75,000, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a high

An old colored man and his wife, originally from Maryland, who had been separated, and had not seen each other for thirty years, met and were reunited last week, in York county, Pa. A GRAND national dog show has just

been concluded in London, England, at which over a thousand specimens of the canine race were exhibited. In various parts of the State of New

causing great damage to the crops trees and vegetables. A freight train on the Burlington and

Ten cars went down. No one was se riously hurt. A NUMBER of Michigan marshes and swales are still burning from the fires of last fall, the snow and rain of the

MURDERED HIS MOTHER. -- A Scranton, this State, on the 19th inst. lvor Davies, a real estate and insurance agent, shot and killed his mother. He was promptly arrested.

T. J. WILSON, who "lost" \$9,000 or Government money while serving in the Baltimore Custom House and was sentenced to three years imprisonment. has been pardoned out after only a four

A CALIFORNIA paper reports that a hotel chambermaid laid aside her broom a few days ago, and, on calling for a settlement, told her employer she had been dabbling in stocks for a year or more, and had something more than \$200,000 as a result.

EL CRONISTA, a Spanish paper published in New York, calls upon the Spanish government to answer the demand of President Grant for the release of Dr. Houard, by sending him Houard's head. The paper also insinuate that Spain CAN EASILY FRIGHT EN THE UNITED STATES GOV-

MODERN discovery and travel is gradually robbing history of its most poetic fictions. One of them is that the vicinity of the Dead Sea, in Palestine. is a scene of utter desolation, but a New England clergyman, who has been traveling in the Holy Land, writes that the waters of the lake are salt and heavy, but they are rippled and lively to look upon, the banks are verdant and altogether it is not an unpleasant

ILLINOIS WHEAT HARVEST .- A let ter dated Chicago, Ill., June 21, says-Southern Illinois is now in the midst of the wheat harvest. A correspondent from that part states that the wheat harvest of this part of Illinois was never better than this season. The present week thus far has been exceedingly favorable for harvest work. A few days more good weather will secure the crop Men, women and children are in the wheat fields. The scarcity of help renders this necessary.

A FATHER SHOOTS THE SEDUCER OF HIS DAUGHTER. -- A letter dated Washington, D. C., June 21, says-A shooting affray occurred here this morning, the particulars of which are as follows: What an unblushing and incorrigible

Some five months ago Joseph A. Bradley, Jr., a lawyer here, married a Miss Hardy, of Georgetown. Soon after marriage Bradley discovered that his wife was enciente. Upon being accused of it she confessed, whereupon Mr. Bradley sent her home to her father. The latter questioned his daughter as to the father of the child, and she gave the name of one William L. Davis, a real estate broker of this city, as the responsible party. Some five months ago Joseph A

the responsible party.

Her father to-day met Davis and shot him on sight. The wound is not considered fatal. Still doubts are entertained of his recovery. Davis was engaged to be married to a daughter of a prominent official here. All the part ties have heretofore moved in the besies have heretofore moved in the besties have heretofore moved in the best holding once who are suspected of social circles, and the matter creates in lack of enthusiasm in supporting the fovorite one with Radteals towards is not fit for re-election. And will they bailbond. O no. It is only Mr. Gree-

THE RADICAL PLATFORM.

The resolutions adopted by the Philadelphia office-holders' convention were written by some one who is fully of the opinion that the people are fools, who never think or investigate for them-

One resolution endorses Civil Service Reform, when it is notorious that Grant's friends in the Senate denounced Republican Senators who advocated this measure as "traitors to the Republican party and enemies of the administration." Civil Service Reform, indeed! What would become of the housands of negroes who have no knowledge of their A. B. C's., but who are office-holders under Grant, if capacity was made the test of holding office? They would all have to leave, and this would kick up a rumpus in the darkey camp. To pass a resolution, then, in favor of this reform, when it is notorious that Grant is hostile to it, is the act of dishonest demagogues who think they can practice deception upon the people with impunity.

Another resolution demands the abo lition of the franking privilege. Well, why have they not abolished it? They had a large majority in both houses of Congress; why did they not wipe this 'privilege" out of existence? Simply because they did not want it wiped out. They want to use the mails to send out their speeches and lies to the people at the people's expense. They iled in their throats when they (the office-holders) declared themselves favorable to the abolition of the franking privilege. Another resolution opposes the giv ing away of the public lands to corpor-This is decidedly rich. Why, during the administration of the imbecile Grant, millions and millions of

acres of the best lands in America have been voted to rich corporations, and many of the Senators and members of Congress who voted for these grants are partners in the corporations thus favored. That accounts for the milk in the cocoanut. This is one of the ways by which certain members of Congress become immensely wealthy in a few years—they vote themselves our public lands. Had the lands that have been voted to corporations been sold to our own people at even a nomi nai price, enough money would have been realized to have liquidated twothirds of our National debt. This fact nas been made apparent by the able men of our country, who have watched with amazement the reckless course of Congress in making a present of these lands to rich corporations. Why, Jay

Cook alone—a man who counts his wealth by tens of millions—has been voted more acres of valuable lands than are contained in the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland! If, then, the Radicals are opposed to giving away the public lands to rich corporations, why do they do it? And if Grant is opposed to this infernal villainy, why don't he veto instead of signing the bills making these grants? Can his office holders who placed him in nomination

look an honest man in the face and answer these questions? We trow not. Again, a resolution was adopted fav oring the protection of the rights of York the seventeen-year locusts are naturalized citizens; and then, as if to stultify themselves as no men ever did. the office-holders, carpet-baggers, scalawags and negroes nominate the bigot ishment of an arrangement, a man who, from our country! Wilson has never recanted his Know-Nothing sentiments and never will. He is a Know-Nothing to-day, as he was twenty years ago. past months not having extinguished What beauties are they, then-Grant's

> office-holders and negroes—to talk about protecting the rights of our naturalized citizens? These citizens require no protection; they are Americans by adoption, and they claim and will have their rights in defiance of Wilson and other little-souled bigots. Then, again, we have a resolution squinting at additional protection-in

other words a higher tariff. This was a crumb for Pennsylvania, and was intended as a blind. If these Radical pap-suckers think the people want ad ditional burthens placed upon their shoulders, by increasing our tariffrates, why don't they gratify the people? Why did they elect a free trader Speak er of the House, if they favor a high tariff? This tariff question is used every year in Pennsylvania as an electioneering dodge to catch gudgeons, but the people of this State have become tired of listening to the professions of demagogues who are afraid to carry their professions into execution. The tariff! Fiddlesticks!

Another resolution was passed by this black-and-tan office-holders' convention-a resolution "in favor of economy in the expenditures of the government!!" As old Mrs. Partington was wont to say, "did you ever!" In the face of what we have seen, this resolution is the quintessence of impudence. We venture to say that twe-thirds or more of the men who manipulated that packed and bought up convention, have become rich by defrauding the government. They are the men who understand "addition, division and silence." And just in the midst of the universal corruption that is sweeping over our country like the simoon in the desert, and when it requires four times as much money to run the government now that it ever did before, we are told by the men who have been guilty of this extravagance and corruption, that they favor economy in the expenditures of the government! This is the old cry over again—the same resolve that they made when they nominated Grant four years ago. But now when it is known to everybody that Grant's administration has been corrupt, venal and extravagant beyond anything ever known in this or any other country, is it not wonderful that the very men who have been plundering us, should dare to flaunt their false and hypocritical proféssions before an intelligent people?

set of plunderers they are. But, enough. These men, after pass ing the resolutions we have been comnenting upon-after having thus insulted the people—had but one thing more to do, and that was to nominate Grant. This they performed, and their self-sacrificing labors were ended.

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS.-Special dispatches from Washington announce with a mate, he often retreats behind that Gen. Simon Cameron has made a the paternal gate and contents himself demand for the removal of all men now by "making faces" at his antagonist .-holding office who are suspected of This kind of warfare appears the mains to the people to declare that he Pennsylvania state ticket.

"STRAWS SHOW"--GREELEY.

"Straws show which way the wind olows," is a trite but very suggestive adage. To our mind (judging from the action of the Democratic State Conventions in the various States, East, West, North and South,)-to our mind, we say, it is evident that the ticket placed in nomination by the Liberal Republicans-Greeley and Brown-will be cordially and enthusiastically endorsed by the Democratic National Convention, to assemble at Baltimore on the 9th of next month. According to our views, too, this endorsement will be right and

proper, wise and magnanimous. That Horace Greeley has been a heater partisan, who has said a great many hard things against the Democratic party, everybody knows; and that we have assailed, and, in our feeble way, attempted to combat Mr. Greeley's dogmas and assaults, is well known to the readers of the Volunteer. We always felt that his editorials in the Tribune were ponderous and telling, and too often effective, and it was our duty as a Demperatic editor and partisan, to parry his blows as best we could, and guard the Democratic citadel.

But now a new state of affairs confront us. Our beloved country is in the hands of desperate men-men who, to gratify their own aspirations, are ready and willing to run the ship of State upon the shoals and quicksands, rathe than see it pass into the hands of honest and capable men. Simon Cameron of this State, is President so far as Pennsylvania is concerned. Morton. a man equally unscrupulous, is Presiden for Indiana. Brother-in-law Casey is President for Lousiana. The whole South is in the keeping of ignorant negroes and villainous carpet-baggers from Wilson's State, (Massachusetts. The whole object of these negroes, car pet-baggers, scalawags and jail-birds is to keep up strife, bloodshed and anarchy, and thus depreciate the value of Southern lands, rail-roads, and other interests, and by this means give Grant an excuse to hurl his military legions upon this distressed people, and to force his re-election at the point of the

bayonet. Such is the situation. Mr. Greeley, who has no sympathy with villainy and who abominates those chamelion faced sanctimonious scoundrels who spell "pray" with the a omitted and an e betituted, months ago\_long hefo the Cincinnati Convention assembledtook off his white coat, rolled up his leeves, and sharpened his goose-quill pen, to write and labor against the conspirators. His bold and trenchant articles in his paper, the Tribune, his burning words of denunciation, (in his speeches before the people in mass neetings assembled,) his invectives against the head of the villainous conspiracy, Grant, attracted the attention of the whole country. Good men-true men of all parties-men who love and revere their country, its history and its statesmen—felt the flow of warm blood as they read the scathing words of Greeley. He had been the antagonist of the Democratic party from his youth up; but now, in his ripe old age, when he is convinced that the objects of the Republican party is anarchy and despotism, villainy and crime, he has left it, with loathing and contempt. He considers the country in danger, and he appeals to all wave more without dis

and Vandals who have entrenched themselves behind its pillars. Democrats! let by-gones be by-gone let the past be forgotten, and let good men of all parties—men who desire renesty and capacity at the hea of our once proud but now humiliated country-clasp hands, and swear in their hearts that this incubus called the

"Grant ring" must be wiped out. That we will elect Buckalew Governor of Pennsylvania, is a forgone conclusion. Thirty thousand Liberal Republicans will assist us to push on that column. The same combination will elect Hendricks Governor of Indiana. Honest men are joining hands all over the country in the common cause of opposition to the gift-taker. Let the Democrats of Cumberland and of Pennsylvania, then, look at things as they are and not as they would wish them to be, and by prudence, forbearance and work, assist to dethrone the little tyrant who is now loitering at Long Branch. Onward!

A "SPIRITUAL" COMBINATION. The members of the Philadelphia Convention, having nominated the president of the whiskey ring and the president of the Young Men's Christian Association and chairman of the Congressional prayer meeting, will enable the Radical party to drive a heavy business, if the combination of great spiritual and moral interests avail anything in these demoralizing times .-The combination is on the plan of Beecher's religion-success in great gains, no difference about the means.-The men who are running the Radical machine will run a distillery through a prayer meeting with as much complacency as Beecher delivers a political speech in church, provided it makes votes for Grant.

Col. FORNEY favors Grant gently and opposes Hartranit with all his might. But so far as Pennsylvania is concerned Hartranft means Grant, and Grant means Hartranft. In fact one is the shadow of the other. Is the latter a fraud? So is the former. Was the latter nominated by a packed convention? So was the former. Will the latter kill the party that elects him? So will the former. And no one knows this better than Col. Forney. Only he is a born and trained politician, and watches the weathercock while abler and braver men make the wind.

SENATOR SUMNER, in his speech in the U.S. Senate, on the 31st ult., tells what Mr. Stanton, on his death bed, told him, when speaking of Grant. us follows: "I know Grant better than any other person in the country can know him. It was my duty to know him when I did not see him, and now I tell you what I know, 'HE CAN NOT GOVERN THIS COUNTRY!'

WHEN a boy finds himself unequal to continue the contest he has provoked Sumner.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

By the process of selection prescribed by the Act of Assembly, providing for the calling of a convention to amend the constitution, each political party has secured to it the election of at least one delegate from every senatorial district in the State; and as the time is rapidly approaching when the names of the candidates from which to select are to be placed before the people of their respective districts, we feel it our duty to make public the responsibility that necessarily attaches itself to a position at once so honorable and important, in order that in making their selection the masses that compose the Democracy of this district will not allow themselves to be controlled by individual men or personal influence; for the gift of an office of high trust. such as that of delegate to a convention o amend the constitution, is a compliment of the highest grade to the one upon whom conferred, and should therefore be bestowed upon those only who possess the high qualifications of learning and experience which alone can enable one to fulfill the duties that are a sequence to receiving

the position. The man of even ordinary reason k nows that a legislative body, with no check to control its movements, must soon, by its own acts, virtually become felo de se, or suicide, and most especially when that body is composed of such stagnate corruption as annually oozes in and out of the legislative halls of Pennsylvania, where all private legislation is purchased with money, and where bribery and corruption of the worst feature are almost part of its

It is to establish this check upon our collective body of law-makers, that the constitutional convention is to assemble, and the result is to be brought about by proposing to the citizens of this Commonwealth for their approval or rejection, a new constitution or amendment to the present one, whichever, in their wise discretion, the convention may deem expedient. When, then, the selection of its delegates is made. et it be from among those men who are able to act and willing to extend their hand to put an end to this corruption by circumseribing the sphere of action which tolerates and permits the long calendar of special legislation which year after year has covered the pages of our statute books; such legislation as enables the man of influence to shackle the free movement of his less influential neighbor; 'as enables powerful transporting monopolies to place a price and upon human life; such as value enables villainous rings to handle and control State and municipal funds; for until this is done, have legislation in nothing but the name. Let the people, therefore, unite upon the threshold of the campaign, and if the honest men throughout the land are to have no voice in the enacting branch of State government, they will at least have one in limiting its power by an early action at the proper time. Let the Democracy of this district bear this

in mind in making their nominations. IMPORTANT LAW.

some cases. The rule of law in civil cases, has always been, until lately, that an interested person could not be a witness, but in a criminal case on a arge for fornication and bastardy, the woman could be a witness because it was a criminal case, although she was swearing money directly into her own pocket, perhaps to the amount of several hundred dollars, while the mouth of the man was closed; indeed he might be considered as bound hand and foot, and laid down to be sworn at, perhaps to conviction-deprived of all power of resistance. We have seen scores of such cases. If he was acquitted, he might be asked, "why do you not prosecute her for perjury?" The answer is, because she cannot be convicted of perjury on the testimony of one witness. The man must either produce two witnesses, (which is impossible,) or he must give, in addition to his own oath, circumstantial evidence equal to another witness. Indeed, if a woman in such a case is tried for perjury, and the man swears positively that her testimony was false, and the jury believe every word he says, they dare not convict her. The court is bound to tell the jury that they dare not convict her. This has always been the law. Thus it has been, in this class of criminal cases, that a man might, in a measure, be ruined without the power of resistance, while the woman could swear money into her own pocket without the least danger of conviction for perjury; yes, with perfect impunity,-The last legislature changed the law on this subject, and allows the man, on the original charge, to be a witness for himself, and now the jury can judge whether the female or the defendant is to be believed, which we regard as an important and beneficial change in the

ANOTHER GRANT DEFEAT.-President Grant received another "sidewinder," in New Hampshire, on Thursday last, in the deteat of one of his pets, E. H. Rollins, for the nomination of United States Senator. Through the efforts of the administration to defeat the re-nomination of Senator Patterson, its own candidate went down and Bainbridge Wadleigh carried away the prize. So it goes-there never was an administrtion that went to pieces as rapidly as the present corrupt one of Gen. Grant.

THE President has returned to Long Branch again, accompanied by Genera Porter. On Monday night he will start from that place to Boston, where he will remain for a few days. While there he will attend the meeting of the trustees of the Peabody educational fund. On Saturday he will be in New York, to take farewell of his son Ulysses, who will leave for Europe for educational purposes. The President will not return to Washington until the

SUMNER demonstrated that Grant was not fit for re-nomination; it redo it.

6th of July.

Swallowing Political Opponents-How i Has Been Done.

One of the most amusing features of the presidential campaign, as far as it has progressed, is the oft-repeated inquiry made of democrats by alarmed Grantites. "How is it possible for a democrat to vote for Greeley, a lifelong republican?" Well, we confess that Greeley requires a little lubricating to make him go down easy, but the thing is not an impossibility, as past events have fairly proven,
Ulysses S. Grant was a lifelong democrat, never voted but once in his life, and that vote was cast for James Buchanan; yet the republicans swal-One of the most amusing features of Buchanan; yet the republicans swal-lowed him. He proved an emetic to a very large portion of the party and nauscated others; but the bread and

butter brigade managed recently last to gulp him down.

Colonel John W. Forney was a life long democrat, and perhaps the bitterest, most vindictative and influential opponent of the republican party. In such political detestation was he held the whig party that his very name was a synonym of everything that was disreputable in politics; and yet the republicans swallowed him without greasing, and at once placed nim at the head and front of their co-

Simon Cameron was a life-long democrat, continueing with the party until he became so utterly corrupt that he was too much even for the stomach of the democracy, when he was spewed, and the nasty thing, like a half digested oyster, was greedly swallowed by those dainty republicans.

Governor John W. Geary was a life-

long democrat, enjoyed the honors of the democratic party, and was trusted by it, until, finding that his interests could be more largely promoted in an-other direction, he greased himself other direction, he greased himself with the shine of apostacy, and was gobbled up as greedily by the republican party as a young robin would gather up an earth worm or a hairy

Ben Butler was a standard bearer of the demoratic party until he became a terror to republicans. He fairly out-heroded Herod in his devotion to the pro-slavery interests. He cast sixty-five consecutive votes for Jefferson Davis in the Charleston convention; and yet, reeking with all this anti-republican foulness, and with his hands and pockets filled with silver spoons, forks, pitchers, goblets and other valuable properly of southern people, was rolled under the tongue of the republican party as a sweet morsel for a season, and then gulped down with as much gusto as though he had been a ripe strawberry smothered in cream.

Our esteemed friend, Daniel Dougherty, was once the "silver trumpet of the democracy," but his musical cavis in the Charleston convention; and

the democracy," but his musical ca-dences were wanted at the Union and league he was swallowed down and league in without a grimace.

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We might multiply these instances not. Whether the democrats swallow Greeley or not is a question for future consideration; but that they could do so, and be justified by countiess precedents furnished by the republican party, we have already shown. When, therefore, a democrat is asked how he could be suffered to symbol the grains to symbol the section. therefore, a democrat is asked now no is going to swallow Greeley, the satisfactory and conclusive reply can be made: "Just as the republicans swallowed Grant and Forney and Geary and Cameron, et id omne genus, with this difference, that Horace, with all his reculiarities is an above to dear.

his peculiarities, is an honest, clean morsel, untainted by corruption and unstained by dishonor, which is more than can be said of some of the precious morsels which have glided smoothly down the gullet of republicanism.—Phila. Evening Herald.

TIOGA COUNTY.

enator M'Clure Opens the Greeley Campaign in the Republican Stronghold of a change which was surely needed in a change which was needed which w fore the elumni association of the state Normal School last evening to a very large audience. His subject was "Our Teachers." This morning he visited the soldiers' orphans' school, and addressed the purils, with Representative Mitchell. A joint committee of republicant and the soldiers. tive Mitchell. A joint committee of republicans and democrats urged him to deliver a political address, and he finally consented to speak this afternoon. Business was generally suspended, and nearly the whole commupended, and nearly the whole community, of both sexes, met in the town hall this hot afternoon and heard an widdress of over an hour in length, with profound attention. He spoke very dispassionately, but positively, of the demoralization resulting from unwise and selfish personal rule in the state and nation, and urged that party lines be disregarded to maintain the manhood of the civile and the supremacy of the civil authority under all circumstances. He did not name any state candidates, but urged that no party prejudices should make republicans vote against those candidates who are honest and competent, and have honest vote against those candidates who are honest and competent, and have honest surroundings and associations. Prof. Allen, founder of the State Normal school, Judge Humphries, Colonel Johnson, ex-Representative Elliott, and many others of the leading republicans of this vicinity, participated in the meeting, and are working exited. the meeting, and are working actively

THE Philadelphia Inquirer, republican taking a philosophical view of the Republican situation as at present developed, admits that Pennsylvania is to be the Keystone of the political arch in the coming Presidential election, and thus proceeds to briefly review the prospects of the administration party:

"There are numerous causes combining to make the contest more than usually earnest. First, it is clear that the Republican party is alarmingly divided, and just to the extent of the division is it and just to the extent of the division is it weakened. It is not only everywhere divided upon its candidates for the Presidency, but in New York and Pennsylvania it is again sub-divided by the quarrels of state or local factions who are waging a bitter war upon each other, and endangering all its chances of success in their individual efforts to obtain certain personal ends. In New York the Conkling and Fenton factions are daily contesting the ground inch by Fork the Conkling and Fenton factions are daily contesting the ground inch by inch, and, no matter which succeeds, the result will be pretty equally damaging to the party in November. In Pennsylvania matters are even worse. The State nominations at Harrisburg have not been accepted with that enthusiasm and unanimity which are generally regarded as necessary to insure success."

THE adjournment of Congress 18 something of a relief to the country.— Its proceedings had become wearysome nd many of its doings were disgraceful. It is refreshing to take up the morning papers without being confronted with a report of Conkling's insolence or Butler's bullying. The accounts of Indian depredations, and the spread of cholera, and the war in Mexico, are far more agreeable reading than Carpenter's attempts at wit in the Senate, and the disorderly proceedings in the House, which remind one of a battle of hyenas rather than the deliberations of legislators.

THE Grantites dote on Gerrit Smith as though he were a strawberry shortcake whitened with a whole shower of nowdered sugar. None of them cares to remember that he signed Jeff Davis' loy's signature that was wicked.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. HARTRANFT AND HIS APOLOGISTS

Something has been gained thus early Something has been gained thus early in the canvass in compelling the most prominent of General Hartranft's supporters to come forward in the defense of his official acts. They have made the timely discovery that instead of a parrot-like recital of a military record which is not assailed, they must endeavor to clear the skirts of their candidate of the official corruption which has befouled them since he became auditor general. This relieves the discussion of much ierelevency and brings the people to the practical consideration whether General Hartranft possesses any of the qualifications for consideration whether General Hattrant possesses any of the qualifications for governor of this great commonwealth. It has been repeatedly charged that General Hartranft has been grossly neg-ligent and corrupt in the discharge of the duties of auditor general; and this is what his apologists have undertaken to deny. The fifteenth section of the act of deny. The fifteenth section of the act of March 30, 1811, makes it the duty of the March 30, 1811, makes it the duty of the auditor general "to annually report to the legislature a list of the accounts which remain unsettled, and the reasons therefor." It will be readily shown that if auditor general Hartranft had not entirely neglected to obey this law which was framed for his guidance, the state would not have been defrauded of nearly \$300,000 by Evans and his Syndicate.

Passing over the positive evidence, contained in the report of the investigating committee, of General Hartranft's full knowledge of the unsettled condition of the claims put into the hands of Evans under the act of 1807, let us come down to the valid assets of the commonwealth, amounting to upwards of one million of amounting to upwards of one million of dollars, which he delivered up to the agent in the early part of the year 1870. These were claims filed in the auditor general's office between December 3, 1863, and February 26, 1870. Some of these and retrusty 29, 1810. Some of these vouchers, therefore, were lying in the pigeon holes of his office for several years. Gov. Geary in an official report makes a sneering allusion to these "dust covered vouchers." General Hartranft was inducted into office in May, 1866. was inducted into office in May, 1866.—
The law quoted above made it his imperative duty to report the condition of these claims to the legislature annually, the second of the legislature annually and the legislature annually.

but we search in vain for the eviden that General Hartranft made such report that General Hartranft made such report to any or all of the legislatures of 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870 and 1871. Five times did he fall to perform a plain duty required by law. In all those years Georgs O. Evans was carrying on his depredations and was aided by the neglectof the auditor general. It was that gross negligence of duty on the part of the auditor general which amounts to corruption, and establishes his utter unworthiness of any limerator and responsible civil trust. Greeley and Brown. lishes his utter unworthiness of any important and responsible civil trust.

When the time for the presentation of these claims at Washington was drawing to a close, this slothful and negligent absentee auditor general received an order from Governor Genry to deliver the vouchers into the tender care of George O. Evans. We are told that the auditor general hesitated.—He ended, however, in giving up these assets, covering upwards of a million of He ended, nowever, in giving up these assets, covering upwards of a million of the monoy of the people, without requiring the slightest security. When the claims were unsettled, yet notwitustance claims were unsettled, yet notwitustance.

claims were unsettled, yet notwithsianding the requirements of the law, not a whisper concerning them was heard from the auditor general. Is it strange, then, that a joint committee of the Legislature, the majority of whom were Republicans, should emphatically put on record their "disapprobation of the looseness of the "official routine that placed in the hands "of Evans over a million of dollars of "valuable assets without requiring any "security whatever." Who but Gen?! Hartranft placed over a million of dollars of valuable assets in the keeping of Evans? Whose was the looseness of official routine concerning which the committee could not but express their disapprobation? Vainly will the ring organs attempt to falsify this record. Their repeated assertions that the report of the Evans committee exonorated Hartranft, are shown to be wholly void of truth. In utter defiance of this record of the auditor general and his condemnation by the

utter defiance of this record of the auditor general and his condemnation by the committee, as well as of its own repeated declarations, the Philadelphia Evering Bulletin asserts now that to Gen. Hartranft "chiefly the people are indebted for the exposure of this great villatny."—The Industry and understanding of its readers, for in August last it used editorially the following language: Joseph M. McClure, Esq., deputy attorney general, to whom alone is due the credit of the discovery of this whole affair," &c.—Even after the exposure had been made through the columns of the Bulletin. through the columns of the Bulletin, General Hartranft moved only when driven by public clamor, and he then re-luctantly followed the wake of State driven by public clamor, and he then reluctantly followed the wake of State Treasurer Mackey, who was actuated by a well known hostility to Gov. Geary, whom he wished to ruin. Not until General Hartranft was put upon the defensive by the publications in the New York papers did he begin to manifest any zeal. His zeal at that late day was rewarded by his exoneration by the committee from the charges in the Pain resolutions and in the Sun correspondence. But the broker Yerkes was not called, nor was his affidavit explaining Hartranft's speculations with the public funds put in evidence. That might have altered the case. The committee distinctly charge upon auditor general Haitranft that "looseness" in the discharge of his duties by which Evans obtained upward of a million in assets of the commonwealth without accurity.—The opologists of the ring candidate must try again. He stands before the people convicted by the record of gross neglect, malfesance and corruption in office.

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holders' ticket, but says little or nothing about it.

The Lancaster Examiner, Republican, weekly, published by John A. Hiestand, Naval officer at Philadelphia, supports Hartranft.

The Columbia Spy, a Republican weekly, published by an office-holder (notary public), supports Hartranft.

The Lancaster Inquirer, a weekly Republican, parades the regular ticket, including Hartranft and Allen, but openly and boidly declares that unless they withdraw these candidates and nominate better ones, overwhelming défeat awaits.

and boldly declares that unless they withdraw these candidates and nominate better ones, overwhelming defeat awaits the party in October next. It is decidedly against Hartranft.

The Lancaster Weekly Enterprise, Republican, is openly and strongly against Hartranft, refuses to holst the ticket and will probably support Backalew.

The weekly Lancaster Intelligencer, Démocratic, supports Buckalew.

The Columbia Herald, weekly, Democratic, supports Buckalew.

The Lancaster Daily Intelligencer, Democratic, supports Buckalew.

The Lancaster Daily Express, Republican, supports Buckalew.

The Ranner is squarely against Hartranft, and favors the formal nomination of Buckalew and Hartley by the Liberal Republicans.

RECAPITULATION. For Hartranft and Allen, Against Hartranft and Allen, For Buckalew, straight,

And according to our estimate of the circulation of the several papers named they foot up a total number of paper circulated within that county: For Hartranft, 5,500 papers weekly The "Old Guard" will strike from the shoulder next October and November.

JERRY COLBATH, the 'nominee of the Grant office-holders' party, is the now Henry Wilson that originated the Know Nothing party in New England, and was its chief and head-centre.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR is to be chosen by the next Legislature. It is Senator Cameron's term that expires, The Democrats should be unusually careful in nominating candidates for the Legislature.

POLITIOAL!

THE NEW YORK MEETING! GREELEY AND BROWN ENDORSED THE PROMINENT LEADERS PRESENT MAINE FOR THE CINCINNATI NOMINEES

The Fifth Avenue Meeting. NEW YORK, June 20.—A meeting of those opposed to the re-election of Grant took place at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at three o'clock to-day. The meeting was called to order by ex-Governor Randolph, of New Jersey.

General J. D. Cox, of Ohio, was elected
President, with W. C. Bryant and John
A. Dix as vice presidents.

After a short speech from Mr. Cox and
a short discussion, Mr. Forsyth of Ala-

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a short discussion, Mr. Forsyth of Alabama, nominated Greeley for President, and the nomination was endorsed by the other States amid much enthusiasm. Several short speeches were made. Among those present were General Briukerhoff, of Ohio; E. F. Pillsbury, of Maine; Isaac Butts, of Rochester; Stansbury, of N. J.; Dorsheimer, of Buffalo; Horace White of the Chicago Tribune; Carl Schurz, and many others—abput a hundred in all.

The Maine Democracy. PORTLAND, June 20.—The Democratic convention of the First Congressional district met here to-day. The following gentlemen were chosen delegates to the Baltimore convention: James M. Churc-hill, of Portland, and Wm. Evans, of Al-fred. Alternates—Charles H. Haskell. fred. Alternates-Charles H. Haskel

of Portland, and Shipley W. Ricker, o South Berwick. A resolution was adop-ted endorsing the platform of the State Convention, which endorsed the Cincinnati nominees. Connecticut for Greeley and Brown.

New Haven, June 20.—The Demogratio delegates of Connecticut to the Baltimore convention met in this city Battimore convention met in this city to-day, and appointed Hon. Charles R. Ingersoll, of New Haven, chairman of the delegation, and James H. Olmstead, of Stamford, secretary. Though pledged to no candidates, the unanimous expression of the delegates was in favor of Greeley and Brown.

Mashington is illustrated by the fact that there are now in store \$13,000,000 worth of army clothing, the care of which costs \$150,000 per year. There are rubber blankets enough to supply all prospective permands for 130 years to come; rubber pouches and artillers jackets for 80 years, and blouses for 40 years. These contracts were given out to favorites, and show the way the debt grew up, and the motive of it. Already the Government has received \$185,000,000 for war material sold, and here is a chance for at least \$14,000,000 in Quartermaster's stores alone. Th outrage of paying \$150,000 a year to take care of army stores needs

Irish Democrat gives a table showing the strength of the foreign vote in the respective States. The Irish born population amounts to 1,838,678, with a company of the Garmer ulation amounts to 1,838,678, with a voting force of 367,785; the German born population amounts to 1,696,410, with a voting force of 389,281; the French population amounts to 114,980, with a voting force of 20,830; the Norwegians to 112,113, with a voting force of 18,685; the Swedes to 94,443, with a voting force of 18,685; the Swedes to 94,443, with a voting force of 18,740, the Swiger to 72 voting force of 15,740; the Swiss to 73,-964, with a voting force of 12,327; the Welsh to 71,904, with a voting force of 7,760; and the Belgians to 12,474, with voting force of 2,076.

GRANT gave his office-holders order GRANT gave his office-holders orders some time ago that he should hold them responsible if they did not carry the Philadelphia Convention for him. The obeyed orders and Grant was nominated by acclamation: He was immediately informed by telegraph of the result, in the expectation that the announcement would afford him a joyous surprise; but not so; his only sancon in the the control of the carry his college was a Winderment gives me no surprise, as the delenent gives me no surprise, as the dele-stes had been instructed to vote for

GEN. GRANT, in his letter of acceptance of the Philadelphia nomination promises, in case of a reelection, "the same zeal and devotion to the good of the whole people for the future of my official life as shown in the past." This is certainly saying very little for the "good of the whole people." If the good of the people, under a future administration of Gen Grant, depends upon an exercise of the "same zeal and devotion" to their interests which he has exhibited under his present administration, we pity the poor people, that's all.

THERE are a few carpet-baggers of the office-grabbing breed in Virginia.— A Petersburg paper illustrates the fact as follows: "A man from Maine has our post-office; a Vermont man represents us in Congress; a fellow from Pennsylvania is our street commissioner; our commissioner of revenue is a Massachusetts man; a fellow from Philadelphia is jailer; the chief of Police is a Leongulyanor, two negrees lice is a Fennsylvanan; two negroes represent us in the Legislature; a Maine man represents us in the Senate.

President Grant and all his family, both military and domestic, have taken up their abode at Long Branch for the summer, in the cottage by the sea (worth about \$40,000) that was pre-sented to his Imperial Excellency by Tom. Murphy, chief of the corrupt Cus-tom house Ring in New York. What a successor to Washington!

Advices from the seal fisheries of ewfoundland are of the most sicken Newfoundland are of the most sicken-ing and blood curdling nature. The recent storm swept like a very wind of death, at latest accounts forty-two ves-sels had gone down and over two thousand lives lost. There were in all, four thousand persons imperiled, and of this number only very few have been heard from heard from.

THE Pope has addressed a letter to Cardinal Antonelli protesting against recent encroachments of the Italian Government on the prerogatives of the Holy See. He says a conflict with the Italian Government is inevitable, and requests Antonelli to appeal in his behalf to foreign powers.

SENATOR CAMERON has sent to Wash ington a list of Pennsylvania postmas ters, who will be removed for opposing Hartranft for Governor.

As Wilson is intended to carry the emperance vote, we suppose Grant is good for the intemperate. Mew Advertisements.

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TOR REGISTER. P. G. McCOY, of Newton FOR REGISTER.

JOHN REEP, of Penr FOR REGISTER.

JOHN ZINN, of Penn. Subject to Dem FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER JAMES GILL, of Newton.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters tes tamentary on the estate of Jacob King, to of Dickinson township, dee'd., having been antied to the undersigned Executors—the st named residing in Dickinson township, dt the latter in Bendersville; Adams county—the state in the latter of the state in the state in the latter of the state in the state of state in the state in the state of state in the state in the

June 27, 1872-6t\*

Professional Cards. J. H. GRAHAM. J. I. H. GRAHAN, Jr. J. H. GRAHAM, Jr. Attorneys & Counsellors at law,

No. 14 South Hanover St., Hon. J. H. Grahm, late President Judge of the Ninth Judicial District, has resumed the practice of the law, and associated with him his son, J. H. Grahm, Jr. Will practice in the Courts of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata Coun-ties.

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sle, Pa. Dec. 28 1869. DR. J. S. BENDER, M. D. has removed his office to the South West cor ner of South Hanover and Pomfret Streets, di cettly opposite the 2nd Presbyterian Church. Carlisle, April 18—72—11.

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North Middleton-at December 2 and 2.
Mechanicsburg-at the National Hotel, July 5 and 6.

On all county taxes paid before August 1st, an abatement of per cent, will be allowed, and on abatement of per cent, will be allowed, and on the county of the county of the taxes unpaid on August 1st, 5 per cent, will be taxed unpaid taxes at his office the Creature of September 1ext, at which time duplies and unpaid taxes at he is said to the Constant of the county of

April 18, 1872—tf Treasurer Cumberland Co. PXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is

Libereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Nathaniel Given, late of Hampden township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township, Alphoneus indebted to said estate, are requested penetral indebted to said estate, are requested by the modern of the moderate of the same than the same will present them for settlement to Effect, May 30, 1872—6t\*

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