CARLISLE; PA

Thursday, July 4, 1872. DEMOGRATIO STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, Hon. Charles 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, Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia. James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburg. Bondrick B. Wright, of Luzerne.

DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CON-

George W. Woodward, of Philadelphia. Jeremiah S. Black, York. William Bigler, Clearfield. William J. Bear, Somerset. William H. Smith, Allegheny. E. P. Gowen, Philadelphia. William H. Smith, Allegheny, F.P. Gowen, Philadelphia.
John H. Campbell, Philadelphia.
S. H. Reynolds, Lancaster.
James Ellis, Schuylkid.
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A GEORGIA judge seventeen years ago sentenced a man to be hung, and last month passed a similar sentence on the man's son.

PHILADELPHIA is to have a new that ancient municipality profound sat THE physicians of New York report

an alarming increase of cancer on the eve-glasses that are held to the bridge of the nose by a spring.

THE June report of the Department of Agriculture estimates the wheat crop of the present year at 229,000,000 bushels, or 1,000,000 bushels less than the crop af last year.

THE courtesies of the White House during the next Administration, will be administered by Miss Ida Greeley, the President's handsome daughter, sweet little woman of the most win some kind.

THE steamship Nevada, which sailed from Liverpool, England, on the 26th ult., brings out 320 Mormon colouise

THE two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Peter the Great, was celebrated with great festivity, at St. Pe tersburg, on the 11th ult.

THE labor strikes in New York, Philadelphia, and elsewhere are subsiding, as the employers will not give way to the demand of eight hours for a days work.

THE latest Mexican advices give the usual batch of contradictory reports concerning Juarists and revolutionary movements. The only rumor of importance is that Trevino is again march ing on Matamoras.

THERE is a rumor that Miss Nellie Grant is engaged to a Scotch lord. Her younger brother has gone to Europe to attend school, and some people wish the balance of the family would follow suit and remain there.

CROWDING ALONG .- Years ago, when the country was only sparsely populated, there was one inhabitant to every ten acres, but now the proportion is changed to one and a half acres: their productive powers to the altered for Governor, who was elected. Mr. but the adjustment of the acres and number and condition of present popu

lation has been neglected. THE bills of mortality for New York and Paris during the week ending May 25th, and for London during the week ending May 18th, show that the death rate of New York is much higher than in the two other cities named. New York, with a population or 942,300, had 646 deaths; Paris, with a population of 1,980,000, had 812 deaths and London with a nonulation of 3.

251,800, had 1268 deaths. THE California bag of flour, which netted so much for the Sanitary Commission, has a promising rival in a Boston baby-house, which has been twice donated to an Old Ladies' Home and has brought over a thousand dollars to the institution already. And the house is still in the market, in a hundred shares at five dollars a share Raffling is not exactly a Christian institution, but why not make a divine use of the devil's instruments sometimes?

IT was a wise suggestion to throw medicine to the dogs, at least before taking it yourself. A Missouri youth took some bitters for the ague, and died. Two physicians tasted of the bitters to show the youth's mother that the medicine was harmless, and they died, victims of misplaced confidence What amazes us is that Missouri had beginners or quacks?

LAURA FAIR's case is attended with remarkable fatalities. Since her conviction, her counsel, Elisha Cooke, has died; her prosecutor, Henry Bryne has died; Judge Sprague who granted her a new trial has died; a son of Mr. Crittenden, who was a witness against her, has died; and now her mother i dangerously ill. If she had lived in Salem two centuries ago she would have been regarded as a witch and treated accordingly.

THE report from the dead letter office reveals a startling amount of epistolary carelessness. Of nearly three million letters, sixty-eight thousand could not be forwarded for the reason that the name of the county and state were left out of the direction; four hundred thousand were unstamped. and more than three thousand were mailed with no direction at all. And, strange to say, these letters contained money orders to the amount of two

millions of dollars. MAINE has one place remarkably favorable to longavity. Her State Prison has just turned out a hale, healthy, happy old convict of eighty-four, after his call, he said to him, "Jim, will you treating him to a third term, and there is no telling how long he might live get shaved and have my boots black had she not cruelly discharged him in od." This was too much for "Jim." his old age. But we shall not be sur- who was none other than one of the prised to hear that he has stolen anoth- honorable members from South Carolier horse, or run away with another na-Mr. Elliott, "'Scuse me, sah," man's wife, or committed some other peccadillo just for the sake of returning to his comfortable quarters, and regular fare, and pleasant exercise in this mod-

A GOOD COUNTY TICKET A NECESSITY

In a few weeks more the Democrats and Liberal Republicans who intend to act with us this fall will meet in their respective townships and Boroughs for the purpose of electing Delegates to a County Convention, to place in nomination a county ticket. We elect this fall a Congressman, Member of Assembly, Associate Judge, Prothonotary, Clerk of the Court, Register, County Commissioner, Director of the Poor, Auditor, and last, but by no means the least. two Delegates to the Constitutional Convention—one to come from Franklin.

Let the Democrats and Conservatives see to it, then, that they send as Delegates to the County Convention, men of integrity and honor-men who are not only proof against bargain and sale bribery and corruption, but whose characters will commend them to the respect of the people. It is absolutely necessary that we nominate an unexceptionable ticket for the support of the people at the October election. Having fallen back once more upon the Delegate system, let us be careful not to abuse it as it was abused before its repeal was demanded. When the Delegates assemble in Convention let them act the part of conscientious men having a duty to perform; and let-the voting for candidates be by word of mouth -viva voce. This thing of depositing ballots in a stove-pipe hat-the hat in the hands of a dishonest and often bribed man-must never again be resorted to in a Cumberland county Democratic post office, which gives the citizens of Convention. We are—not so much bound to party as to be again dragooned into the support of a bad man who receives a hat nomination. It has on more than one occasion been resorted to nose, caused by the practice of wearing by those who had no strength before the people, but whose strength consisted in their ability to bribe Delegates to betray the trust confided to them by a betrayed constituency. We repeat, that we cannot conscientiously, and will not, support a ticket nominated in this cowardly and corrupt manner. More than this, we must have a ticket

> The candidate for Congress belongs to Perry, and should that county present man acceptable to Cumberland, (a we believe she will,) it will our duty to endorse him. Cumberland has no recegnized candidate in the field, and wil

composed of men fresh from the ranks

of the people, and who are of the peo-

For Delegate to the Constitutions Convention, let a good solid farmer or mechanic or business man be selected It is a mistake to suppose that that body should be composed entirely of lawyers. As it is, there will be entirely too many lawyers in the Convention. We would like to see the Democrats of Cumberland recognize the fact that the farmer or mechanic or business man is just as capable to serve us in that body as any lawyer in the county. We hope, then, now that the old Delegate system of nominating candidates s again to be tried—the Crawford County System having served its purpose—that we will move on smoothly and nominate the kind of men we formerly nominated, and who were nominated because of their intrinsic worth.

A Nice Man for the Foreigners to Vote for In 1854 Mr. Henry Wilson was the chief of the Know-Nothing organization in Massachusetts, which party, in secret convention, nominated a candidate

So mote it be.

dward Everett, who was then United States Senator, resigned, and the Know-Nothing Legislature elected Mr. Henry Wilson to fill the vacancy. Mr. Wilson did not take his seat until the 10th of February, 1855, and on the 23rd of the same month, in a long debate on a bill providing for the enforcement o the United States laws, he repeatedly spoke of the American or Know-Nothing party, "with which I act." He claimed to be, and was, the representative of the party in the Senate.

On the 1st of March, 1855, Mr. Wilson as the Senatorial representative of that party, presented the petition of the citizens of Boston, Mass., praying for a repeal of the naturalization laws of the United States. On the 4th of March the session of Congress closed, and Mr. Wilson did not appear again until the December following. He remained a representative of the Know-Nothing party until 1856, when that organization became a " national party," repudiated anti-slaveryism. Mr. Wilson then join-

ed the Republican party. This is the gentleman selected by the Grant party to offset Mr. Schurz. He is expected to draw all the old Know-Nothings, to take the place of the Ger-

ONE of the leading Democrats of Michigan, Hon. John C. Blanchard writes in a private letter, that when he two physicians who were willing to first heard of Mr. Greeley's nomination take their own medicine. Were they he mentally repudiated it; but when he read Mr. Greeley's letter of acceptance, and learned the particulars of his bailing of Jeff. Davis, his views and feelings changed, and he admired the independence and magnanimity of the man. The fact that Mr. Greeley is honest, and more of a statesman than a politician, and more of a patriot than partizan, has led him to throw out the Cincinnati flag and advocate its adop tion at the Baltimore Convention, to which he is a delegate. A Greeley club of a hundred Republican members has been formed at Grand Rapids, and if Baltimore says the right word the entire Democracy will fall into line. The 'Old White Hat" is sure of five thouand, and hay get fifteen thousand majority in Michigan. This is the way the Democrats of the country see

> A SLIGHT MISTAKE,-Mack writes from Washington a story of an unsophisticated gentleman from the West who recently dropped into the hall of the House of Representatives to see the sights. Beckoning to a neatly attired citizen of African descent who stood near him and who modestly answered show me to the barber shop; I want to

things.

said Elliott, "I'se not a waitah; I'se a membah." The gentleman from the West retired, deeply mortified.

(torn is quoted at \$1.08).

Are They All Boamps?

In reading the Radical papers jus now we are astonished to find what a lot of cut-throats, tricksters, vagabonds and what not the Radical party is composed of. Even the very best most prominent and trusted men in that party, are denounced as such by their late chums and friends. Old Horace, too, it seems, is quite a rascal, if we may believe the Radical papers although he has heretofore been looked upon as an honest and inoffensive gentleman. We knew that the radica party was made up of bad material, but we had no idea that its leading men were half as bad as the radicals are now charging them with being .-Mind, we don't charge these criminalities upon them, but their own papers do so. But, if Greeley, Sumner, Scurz, Adams, Trumbull, Billingfelt, McClure, Curtin Brown, Davis, Chase, and the rest are such "scoundrels. what must the others such as Evans, Hartranft, Allen, Grant, Morton, and their set be who have been proved by the record not to be of the angel kind. A little more rope for the radicals, and they will convict themselves all as

Still On The War Path.

criminals of the deenest dve.

Forney is out in another bitter asault upon the personal rule of Simon Comeron in Pennsylvania. He tells the truth about the manner in which all the details of the Republican State Convention were prepared by a small clique in one of the upper rooms of a Harrisburg hotel; he shows up the manner in which the decrees of this secret caucus were carried out in a packed and purchased Convention; he ays bare the plots and plans by which Cameron expects to obtain control of the next legislature, and to re-elect himself or to send one of his minions to the United States Senate. Forney refuses to be bound by the action of a ring which makes the Republican party in Pennsylvansa subservient to the will of one man, and gives fair warning that political disaster must inevitably follow such a suicidal course of action.

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL has been appointed chairman of the democratic state central committee by the Hon. Hiester Clymer, late president of the Reading convention. This is done in accordance with a resolution of the eading convention authorizing the president of the convention to appoint a chairman of the state committee after consultation with the candidates for governor, auditor general and congressnen at large. Mr. Randall's energy ndustry and thorough knowledge of the political situation eminently qualify him for duties of chairman. His appointment will give satisfaction to he democracy throughout the state.

On the evening of the 4th instant unon the return of the Hon. C. R. Buckaew from Reading, the citizens of Bloomsburg and the Friendship Fire Company, with a band of music, paid him a complimentary visit. Upon his appearance, in response to the call, he was received with great cheering. He delivered a very eloquent and happy address, reviewing his political life, and thanking the people for their warm greeting. He was followed by Colonel Freeze and Captain Brockway on the prospects of the campaign.

THE responses to the Democratic State nominations are universally enthusiastic. so far as Democratic journals are conalmost without exception, admit its invincibility. What would not the Republicans give for the privilege of rescinding the action of their Harrisburg convention, if it could be done without still further distracting the party?

Wm. H BUMSTED, a millionaire com nissioner of the board of public works in Jersey city, was sent to prison on last Saturday a week for twelve months, for conspiracy to defraud the city of fourteen thousand dollars. He is one of Gen. Grant's friends and helped to nominate him at the late convention in Philadelphia. Birds of a feather will flock to-

THE Lehighton News, hitherto an independent paper, now strongly endorse nomination of the Reading ticket and says that "Mr. Buckslew will receive the votes of all honest Republi cans, and will carry this State with one of the old-fashioned Democratic majori-

Day by day Buckalew grows stronger with the people. Those who are given to reflection have come to the conclusion that he is the man to whom the chief executive office of the commonwealth should be entrusted, and these reflecting people are right.

Has Gen. Grant appointed forty-two relatives to offices? Yes, say the records. And Judge Hoar of Massachusetts exclaims in justification of this wholesale nepotism "who wouldn't?" We are not particularly good at guessing conumdrums, but it is safe to say that no man is fit for the Presidence who would do it.

FOR GREELEY.-Within the last ten days the Democrats of the following States have appointed Delegates to the Baltimore Convention, viz-Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia, South Carolina and Iowa. All have been instructed for Greeley and Brown Push on the column!

NEVER before were more self-sustain ing or telling allegations placed in print than these contained in Sumner's speech arraigning Grant. The replied of Logan, Carpenter and other administration Senators were of as little comparative weight as the fly upon the ele phant's back.

GEN. GRANT took with him to Long Branch, where he means to sojourn as usual during the hot season, [other Presidents used to remain in Washing ton to attend to the public business. eleven horses and five dogs.

THE apologists of Grant insist that Sumner's speech was altogether too se vere. By this they mean it is only too true. That's what's the matter with the

THEY ARE SELF-CONDEMNED

The Golden Age, one of the ablest Republican papers published in New York—and old Abolition organ, of which the well known lecturer and politician, Theodore Tilton, is editorthus exposes the hypocrisy of the Grant Platform. Read Tilton's indignant comments, one and all. [From the Golden Age.]

SELF-CONDEMNED. The severest commentary that can be nade on the falure of Grant's flirst term of the presidency is the platform on which he stands for re-election.— Every important promise which that platform puts forth for the future is a confession of the Administration's dereliction in the past. Each successive pledge made at Philadelphia turns stately avidence.

pledge made at Philadelphia turns state's evidence to convict the very candidate in whose behalf it was made Examine some of the point.

I. Grant's platform demrnds a reform of civil service. Why, then, has not his administration already given us this reform? The President has been in power three and a half years—nearly one whole term. During this period he has always had a working in both houses at his daily command. Indeed sometimes this majority has exhibited toward him the subserviency of lickspittles. They have been only too prompt to do his bidding. Have they not made indecent haste to confirm his brothers-in-law, his nephews, his uncles, his wife's relations, and all the host of his nepotistic appointments? the host of his nepotistic appointments?
Were they not quick to catch his wink and obey his beek for the removal of Charles Sumner from the Chairman-ship of the Committee on Foreigh Re-lations? Did they not submissively bend their knees with the President's in a common and ignominious surrender to England? When has he falled of their votes for any purpose good or bad? Never! Why then does his party go to Philadelphia and through the unanimous mouth of a reclaration. party go to Philadelphia and through the unanimous mouth of a packed con-vention demand civil service reform? Of whom do they demand it? Of themselves. What thoughtful citizen therefore can help asking, Why have they not already inaugurated civil ser-vice reform? What excuse can they give for having delayed it? How can they ever apoligize for the crime of having thus far thwarted it? What will they say of their own orator. Gen. will they say of their own orator, Gen. Butler for denouncing it? Out of their

CHIEF JUSTICE THOMPSON.

Of the contrast between the Grant can.

didate for Governor of Pennsylvania and

the candidate placed in nomination by

the convention of Reading, we have al

ready spoken. What is to be said of Gen.

Hartranft needs no other description

than one of Gen. Grant's own most ar-

dent supporters, Col. Forney has given

in the Press. What is to be said of Mr.

Buckalew we have said ourselves in

terms, which we are happy to find meet-

ing the approval of most of the newspa-

pers representing both his own party

and the independent reformers of the

State. The accord of the friends of Re-

union and Reform is doing its own work

rapidly. It is of another part of the

Pennsylvania Democratic action we de

sire to say a single word to-day. The

people of that Commonwealth at the

coming election have, by their votes, to

fill a post far more important than that.

of a three years' Governor. They have

for fifteen years, and the same wise fore-

ing which was shown in the choice for

Governor, is manifested in that of Judge

The candidate is the present Chief Jus-

tice, who, elected in 1857, is now draw-

ing near the end of his term. No one

history of our sister State, need be told

as 1834, when it was an honor to be a

member of the Legislature, Mr. Thomp-

son, amid a host of brilliant colleagues,

was speaker of the Lower House. In the

Spring of the following year he was cho-

sen by the Governor-judicial appoint-

ments being then in his gift-President

of a District Court, where he remained

until 1844, when he was elected to Con-

gress. He was then the colleague and

the esteemed colleague of such men as

John Quincy Adams, Gov. McDowell

Cobb, Winthrop, Douglas, and the In-

gersols. Mr. Lincoln served with him.

and they were friends. He was chair

man of the Judiciary Committee, and in

1854 retired from Congress, declining a

renomination. In 1857, Judge Thomp-

son was, by popular election, placed up

is the proper compliment to the noming

tion of Mr. Buckslew to choose such a

man to stand by his side. A character

beyond reproach-a political record, so

far as a Judge can have one, which no

the men or sets of men who have done

prime-ail these, and the unbounded

confidence of those who know him host

make him the fit companion of the

statesman who, if all signs do not fail

and the grand experiment of political

co-operation and reconciliation succeeds

will rescue the Great Commonwealth

from the spoilers-State and Federal,-

STANTON ON GRANT.-One of the mos

damaging indictments of Grant brought

by Sumner, is the dying testimony of

The administration Senators, apprecia

ting its force, met it by bold denials, their

only hope being to damage Sumner's

But they have made little progress.

tary Stanton "not once merely but sever-al times expressed to me substantially the same opinion of General Grant that he did to you, with the addition that General Grant had had been greatly

to say to me, a mere Bohemian, although I twice suggested that it would be indec orous for me to remain while a Senator

The Grant Senators were not prepared

for this bomb-shell, and its effect upon

them was most demoralizing. They left

How GRANT RECEIVED HIS NOMI-

NATION. A Washington correspond-

The President takes his new honors with great coolness and indifference and spent the afternoon out driving

and spent the afternoon out driving with Mrs. Grant in his new and very high carriage which has but two seats the front one having his two colored coachmen upon it. They dress in white flannel suits with capes, huge silvered buttons and high hats. Mrs. Grant wore a bright blue silk dress.—The coach with its running green with

The coach with its running gear painted bright yellow and striped with gold, created unite a sensation.

A right royal turn-out that for the

President of a Republican government.

prous for me to rema desired an audience,

the field precipitately.

ent says:

New York Tribune.

Secretary Stanton.

paper of the West:

veracity.

to choose a Judge of the Supreme Court

cast, the same really conservative feel-

own mouth are they adjudged guilty. They are self-condemned. II. Grant's platform demands the II. Grant's platform demands the aboltion of the franking privilege.—Why then have his partisans in Congress systematically voted against the abolition of the franking prilege? Have the not had the fairest of opportunities to accomplish this reform? If they had been in earnest to achieve this triumph they could have done it at any time within the last tnaee years. To say now that the franking privilege ought to be abolished is simply to indict the President and his Ifielius winot having abolished it long ago.—Here again they are self-condemned.

III. Grant's platform asserts statesrights, Why then has he systematic-violated states-rights? Why have we had for three years an unbroken series

had for three years an unbroken series of intrusions by the Federal govern-ment into local affairs? Why, for inment into local affairs? Why, for instance, has it been the practice of Mr. Thomas Murphy and the New York Custom House to give laws to the Syracuse Convention? Why has the Federal government aided and abetted the alien and carpet-bagging governments in the southern states, the like of which for rottenness have never been matched in our history save by the Tammany Ring? Why has the Administration conveniently thrown out ministration conveniently thrown out the voces of three or four, four or five, five or six counties in some of these five or six counties in some of these states at its sovereign pleasure in order to keep its own parlisans in power? State rights, forsooth! These have never been so flagrantly violated as by Grant and his party. To say now that these rights should be maintained is only to say that they have been wellingh destroyed. And the party that thus pretends to maintain them is the recent works that has been segulously yery party that has been sedulously destroying. After three years of this destruction the President and his partisans have now she effrontery to de-clare themselves in favor of what they have annihilated. Such culprits are judicial history of his native State. It

self-condemned. IV. Grant's platform asks for an enconragement to ship building. Why then has his Administration done nothing for American commence except to cripple and repress it? Why are American merchants doing but thirty-American merchants doing but thirty-six per cent. of their carrying trade-leaving the remaining sixty-four per cent. to fall as a precious prize to foreign flags? The Administration has had nearly four years in which to blot out this disgrace. Why is its pitiful record concerning our maratime prospects reduced to a specious promise that, though the government has done nothin to promote ship-building during the last four years, it will try to remedy this neglect during the next term? The Philadelphia statement of the decay of our commerce is the Administration's confession of its own ministration's confession of its own

ministration's contession of its own misgovernment. The President and his re-nominationists are witness-bearers against their own delinquency.—
Thoy are self condemned.
V. Grant's platform demands that American citizens in foreigh lands shall be protected in their just rights. Why then has he, in an unhappy number of then has he, in an unhappy number of signal and flagrant cases, suffered American citizens abroad to be outrag ed without protection, and mulcted without redress? A distinguished Union general exclaimed with great in-dignation a few days ago, "The safest act which any foreign government can now commit is to hang an American citizen." He was partly right. Now it is not enough that the President should promise in a campaign docu-ment that American citizens travelling in other countries are hereafter to be protected; he must also give answer why they have not heretofore been protected. His platform-writers have here

again innocently confessed themselves guilty. They are self-condemued.

VI. Grant's platform demands that sympathy should be extended to foreign nations struggling for liberty.—

This is a bid for the Fenian and Cuban yote. But has the Administration up to this time ever shown any sympathy to this time ever shown any sympathy either with Fenians or Cubans? And either with Fenians or Cubans? And if it is to show such sympathy in future will it not prove itself guilty for not having done so in the past? Its own declaration of duty in this respect is the plainest possible proof that this duty (if it be such) has been left undone.—The President and his party are once more self-condenaed.

VII. Grant's platform says that the

nore self-condemned

public lands should not be squandered Why then have his friends regularly and lavishly squandered them? Let any reflecting student of our country's condition consult the records of the De partment of the interior, and scrutinize the enormous and astounding table of recent land-grants for railroad corpora-tions! The Union and Central Pacific tions! The Union and Central Pacific have had 35,000,000 acres; the Sioux City and Pacific, 580,000; the Central Brainen of Union Pacific, 245,000; the Northern Pacific, 48,000,060; the Atlantic and Pacific, 2,330,000; the Southern Pacific in California, 3,520,000, and the Texas Pacific, 18,000,000; making for the various Pacific Roads a total land-grant of 148,000,000 acres! Now, without stopging to discuss the rightfulness or wrougfulness of granting government lands to railoads, what shall be said of the monstrous self-stultification of a political party that declares against such land-grants, having itself been guilty of making them to the colossal sum total of 150,000,000 acres! We repeat, the President and his convention are self-condemned.

nis convention are self-condemned.
VIII. Grant's platform puts forth The Philadelphia Press exhibits the figures to prove that Hartranft will loose 14,400 Republican votes in twenty-seven of the sixty-six counties of the State.

VIII. Grant's platform puts fort a platform a put fort a natural part of the civil over the military power. Why then has the President so persist- ly and definantly elevated the military of the civil over the civil? Why did he make an of Greeley and Brown at Baltimore. THE Oil City Evening Register heretofore independent, has come out for Buckalew, and favors the endorsement THE REPUBLICAN REVOLT.

unauthorized and illegal use of the navy in a warlike act against Hayi!? Why has he in direct defiance of a civil statute surrounded himself with military instead of civil secretaries? Why, in equal violation of law, is his son an army officer, Since the time when Forney's Philadelphia Press openly refused to support the Cameron Corruption ticket, a numlation of law, is his son an army officer, now absent from duty in a foreigh land, pursuing a pleasure excursion from which such a lieutenant—even though a President's son—is forbidden by the very regulations of the service? Why did the President's brother-in-law, a Customhouse officer in New Orleans, employ a Federal vessel and bayonets, with military menace and threat of blood-shed, to overawe the civil functionaries of a state government? Why did the patriotic governor of Illinois find it necessary to repal and resist the Federal encroach ment of a military President who sent troops into her of administration journals in this State have constantly and bitterly assailed Mr. Forney and his paper. Of tate, however, a number of honest and fearless Republican newspapers have either directly revolted against the Cameron ticket, or spoken out firmly in detense of Mr. Forney and the Press-Among them are the Doyleston Intelligencer, Delaware Republican, Scranton and resist the Federal encroach thent of a military President who sent troops into that State for purposes at war with its civil and local law? Why was an attempt lately made in Congress, and partially successful, to give the President power to suspend the habeas corpus, to c'utch the State machinery of the elective franchise, and to re-elect himself by the help of martial law. If Grant and his bodyguard at Philadelphia profess that the civil power should be supreme over the military, then by their acts they believe their words. He and his brigade are self-condemned.

Now let the preceding citations be Republican, Honesdale Citizen, Downingtown Journal, Coatesville Union, Me chanicsburg Journal, Huntingdon Globe Lancaster Express, Lancaster Inquirer Lancaster Enterprise, Butler Eagle, Meadville Journal, New Castle Journal Beaver Argus, and other influential Republican journals, and their action has caused considerable alarm in the Cameron camp. The latest journalist defecon in the Radical ranks, is that of the Lancaster Volksfreund, the leading German Republican newspaper of Lancaster

self-condemned.

Now let the preceding citations be
well-pondered. They constitute a series
of indictments which make Gen. Grant's county, which exerts considerable influence throughout the State. The Volksplatform more against his own adminis ration. They are the voluntary and un-answerable confession of the failure of that administration, even allowing its best friends to be the judge in its own case. It is the spectacle of a President freund of last week, under the heading 'The State Ticket," uses the following language:
"It is well known that there exists in Pennsylvania an increasing dissatisfac-tion with the nominations of the Repub out under coudemnation by his own pa put ander contemination by ins own party—nay more, of a President and his party making a joint and unanimous testimony against themselves. They are self-condemned. Nothing remains, therefore, but that they should be condemned by the people an State Convention for Governor and

Auditor General.
"The cause of this dissatisfaction is or iginally to be found in the shadow of wrong doing that overhangs the public life of the two nominees—Hartranft, especially, by his being mixed up with the Evans swindle, and Allen by his vote in favor of robbing nine millions of State

"Viewed in the most favorable light viewed in the most favorable fight, these gentlemen are politically dead, and the Republican partymust get rid of their corpses. The Republicans of this country demand almost unanimously the with drawal of these men, and the nomination of new candidates.

HOW THE RADS LIKE THE REBS. Judge Settle, of North Carolina, who recently presided over Mr. Grant's Convention in Philadelphia, had been an active Democrat, was a Buchanan elector, and at the breaking out of the war was a savage secessionist, so full of it, in fact, that he organized a company and entered the Southern army as captain, continuing in it a couple of years. But the spirit that has since led him into the Grant army of public plunderers began to work, and he resigned the captaincy to come home and look after No. 1 by taking the office of prosecuting attorney, which office he continued in until the end of the war. When the government pap was about being distributed he became a full fledged Radical.

OUR NEW GOVERNMENT .- A Wash ington dispatch says: "The President has designated So-licitor W. H. Smith to act as Secretary familiar with the political and judicial of the Interior during the absence of Secretary Delano, and Assistant Secre-taries Cowan and Hartley to act as who James Thompson is. As far back

Secretary of the Treasury during the absence of Secretary Boutwell and As-sistant Secretary Richardson." In the meantime Grant and his cabinet officers will draw their salaries and loaf at watering places, while the people pay their deputies for doing their work at Washington. It is high time for a change in the manner of conducttng our National government.

WHITTEMORE, the South Carolina Congressman who was convicted of selling a cadetship, was one of the dele gates to the Convention which renomi nated Grant. Whittemore also pleaded the statute of limitations to escape be ing convicted of perjury. Very Radi cal politics is calculated to make on the Supreme Court bench, and his career there is a very bright part of the people acquainted with strange bedfellows.

THE example of Grant is visible in all the departments of Government.-Most of the secretaries and heads of bureaus are on their travels, and Graut loyal man can question-no affiliation to has been obliged to confer on the assis tant socretaries the authority to conduct the affairs in the departments of their respective chiefs.

with the tender theme. The bride is 19 years old. She crossed the broad ocean and the intervening stretch of land at and are doing so much to soil the fair fame of Pennsylvania-intellect in its respective chiefs.

GEN. HOOKER said to the representative of the San Francisco Chronicle concerning the Aminidab Sleek of the army, Gen. O. O. Howard, that he was

The other day, after Chandler had con-cluded his defence of Grant under pretense of vindicating the memory o Stanton, Sumner rose and read the fol ln Illinois seventeen Republican pa lowing note from Horace White, of the pers have come out squarely for Gree-Chicago Tribune, the great Republican ley and Brown. Six German paper have declared for them: nine others DEAR MR. SUMNER: The late Secreare opposed to Grant, and two are for

How many of the Radical newspa General Grant had had been greatly overrated as a military commander." As to the latter point I recall a long conversation, with him after the fighting at Spottsylvania Court house, in which he (Stanton) expressed more apprehension of the result of the campaign than I had ever known him to feel concerning any campaign. He felt that he could not continue to fill up the awful gaps made by Lee in our ranks without a further call on the States for more troops; but I suppose you know all about that. During a portion of our conversation he kept Mr. Chandler cooling his heels in the ante room, in order to finish what he had to say to me, a mere Bohemian, although pers and politicians who clamorously demand that the Democrats shall nominate a straight out ticket at Baltimore, will agree to support it if we

A CORRESPONDENT of the Lancaste Inquirer, (Republican) says there is strong talk of organizing an Independent Republican Buckslew Club in Martin township, Lancaster county.

WASHINGTON, June 20. DECAPITATING POSTMASTERS .- A list os postmasters in Pennsylvania, who are opposing Hartranft for Governor, has been sent on by Senator Cameron for decapitation. The commission has been issued to ex-Congressman Clarke, to be postmaster at Galveston, Texas, vice McKee, removed on the grounds that he was a Greeley man.

-The Washington Patriot, next to the World the most bitter Democratic newspaper on Greeley and Brown, has come out in favor of their nomination -and concedes their nomination at Baltimore. The World next!

Ex-Secretary Seward has declined to deliver an address at Union Collegeon account of feeble health, and matters requiring his presence at Auburn

EVERYBODY hereabouts believes that Buckalew, Hartley and Thompon will

THE Democrats of this county are resolved to poll their full vote in OctoPOLITICAL JOTTINGS.

-Why is Grant like the planet Saturn? Because he is surrounded by

rings. -A great many people "want know-you know" why Jeremiah Colbath of Massachusetts changed his name to Henry Wilson. Can not some body tell us; or if they don't know certainly, they might guess.

-The Pennsylvania Republican As ociation of Washington, composed en tirely of Grant's office-holders in that city; held a meeting a few nights ago and passed resolutions in favor of the due bill candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, -It costs \$240,000 to run the U. S.

Court in Arkansas for one year, which is rather more than the expenses of all the U. S. Courts in the New York What splendid election fund the Radicals must have out there. We have a further "drift of public opinion" this week; the Democratic

State Conventions of both Maine and Texas, the two extremes of the Union on the Atlantic coast, declaring for Horace Greeley. -Henry Wilson, the nominee of the

Frant office-holders' party, is the same 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 General Cameron's term that expires. The Democrats should be unusually careful in nominating popular candi dates for the Legislature.

-A Republican paper says: "As far as principles are represented by men, John F. Hartranft is the representative of the principles of the Republican party in this State and ever rue Republican will vote for him!" Did he represent the principles of the Republican party when he concealed the Evans defalcation and "borrowed' those seven thousand dollars from the

chief conspirator? We cannot believe that he represented the decent portion of that party. The police of Philadelphia prohibited the sale of Charles Sumner's great speech against Grant in phamphlet form about the streets last week. Do these uniformed ninnies suppose that they can prevent the spread of truth? They might as well try to dam up the Delaware with their old clothes. Grant's fortunes are desperate, we ad-

not mend matters. -A beautiful illustration of our President's idea of civil service reform is afforded by a single incident. An inprincipled adventurer named Clarke ceeded in getting possession of a seat in Congress, and in holding it until the close of the session, when he was ousted out in disgrace. Thereupon President Grant appoints him postmaster at Galveston, Texas, dismissing a faithful officer to make place for his favorite.-And yet Mr. George William Curtis believes that President Grant believes in civil service reform! Such faith in the face of such works passes our com-

ROMANTIO DEVOTION. Young Woman Crosses the Atlantic Alone to Marry a Man She Has Never Seen. The Girard Press contains the notice of a marriage in that place which should be immortalized with a Miltonic pithalamium. Mr. Henry E. Perkins, of Girard, and Miss Annie Harper, of England, were married by the probate udge of Crawford county on Sunday, the 11th ult. "We wish our friend Perkins and his bride," says the Girard editor in unrelieved humdrum, "a life of pleasure and happiness." The terms are not strong enough. He should have indulged in enthusiasm for once, and have allowed his pen to kindle the call of love without a friend to protect her. She and her plighted lover had never met. Years ago Mr. Perkins was in the foreign claim business in Vermont, and some business transaction with the young lady's family led to a correspondence between the concerning the Aminidab Sleek of the army, Gen. O. O. Howard, that he was responsible for the failure at Chancellorsville; that he was incompetent and disobedient; that he was sent on his Arizona expedition to avoid a Freedman's Bureau investigation. And he said of Grant that "he has no more moral sense than a dog."

HARVARD COLLEGE has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon President Grant.—Exchànge.

What a beauty to have such a degree conferred upon him! It would have been more appropriate had he received the degree of A. D. S., which means Addition, Division and Silence! her lover restored to health and impa-tient to fold her to his arms, In rela ting these thrilling love passages should not the *Press* editor have warmed with the occasion, and in his benediction have drawn some little from the vocabulary of hyperbole.—Leavenwor

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CENTS REWARD.—Ran away from O the subscriber; residing in Carlisie, on in-trit day of June, 1872, a bound girt named Ag-ness Fornwait, aged about 14 years. All person are warned not to harbor or trust her on my ac-count, as I will not be responsible for her trans-actions. July 4, 1872—3t.

JOB WORK CUTED at THIS