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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1872.

The celebrated Diston Saw works,

in Philadelphia, were destroyed by

fire on the 15th. Loss over \$150,000.

Non. John G. Freese, member of

the Constitutional Convention from

Columbia county, has resigned his

seat in that body, and Hon. Charles

R. Buckalew has been appointed to

fill the vacancy.

CHANCE OF BASE.—The Constitu-

tional Convention has agreed to hold

its sessions in Philadelphia, after the

1st of January next. The Harris-

burgers are a little wroth at this

movement.

Non. W. M. Meredith, of Philadel-

phia, is the President of the Constitu-

tional Convention. He, Judge Wood-

ward, Mr. Darlington, of West Ches-

ter, and Mr. Purviance, of Butler, are

the only members who were members

of the Convention of 1838.

BEHIND.—It appears from the elec-

tion returns that there are quite a

large number of Republicans who

were as much opposed to "eating

crow" as the Democrats. Forten,

negro elector on the Grant ticket,

runs far behind the rest of the ticket

in every county in the State.

The Clearfield Republican (Democratic)

last week stated that the personal file of

the late President Lincoln was given to

Grant. Since it has gone the other way,

will Grant give himself a parting

shot by giving it to him?—*Albany Tribune.*

Hold on McCrum. Dera you, wait

until Grant gets through with us. If

he behaves himself like other Presi-

dents, we will take it back at the

close of his next term (if we are about),

but not before.

WHITE AND BLACK.—There is no

accounting for taste. We notice by

an exchange the following ticket was

found in the box at the poll in Spring-

field township, Mercer county, on the

5th:

For President of the United States,

VICTORIA C. WOODWARD,

Of Ladies Street, N. Y. (white woman).

For Vice President of the United States,

FRED DOUGLASS,

(colored), of New York.

P. S.—No election needed.

YES.—Our Radical exchanges all

give the following: "The official pub-

lic debt statement for the month of

October, shows a reduction of \$5,000,

47.32. In September it was \$5,000,

larger, exceeding \$10,000,000." Yes

and had not the other five million

been spent in Pennsylvania, Ohio and

Indiana to defeat the Democratic

nominees in October, the reduction of

the public debt would have been as

great in October as September.

RIVALRY.—The People's Monthly,

Pittsburg, Pa., and Woodhall and

Clopton's Weekly, are just now pub-

lishing likenesses of Rev. Henry Ward

Beecher. As the Weekly is in jail we

suppose the Monthly is ahead, of

course, for excellence. The Wood-

hall story about Beecher is about a

fair fight to Beecher's sister (Mrs.

Stowe) romance about Lord Byron.

Beecher's salary, which is now \$12,

000, should be doubled next year by

his aristocratic congregation.

HUMORS.—Governor Geary has

written a letter declining to be a can-

didate for United States Senator.

Pennsylvania—Official.

The following is the official vote

cast for Governor and President at

the late elections:

COUNTIES.	DEMOCRATIC.	REPUBLICAN.	PROGRESSIVE.	TOTAL.
Adams	2000	2750	2500	7250
Allegheny	16000	10771	9039	35810
Armstrong	2400	1200	1000	4600
Beaver	2200	2653	1700	6553
Bedford	2077	2073	2163	6313
Berks	12047	7306	13503	22856
Bloomington	2000	2000	2000	6000
Butler	4434	7438	3563	15435
Cambridge	7633	1276	2443	11352
Cameron	3440	3035	2513	8988
Cannonsburg	3330	2523	2547	8400
Carroll	331	572	340	1243
Cass	2333	2143	2100	6576
Centre	3112	2322	2603	8037
Chesapeake	6100	1236	2862	10200
Clearfield	2310	2100	2100	6510
Clinton	3332	1923	2339	7594
Columbia	2032	2018	1728	5778
Conemaugh	2114	2000	2000	6114
Crawford	4015	7531	4857	16403
Cumberland	6415	1172	3837	11424
Dauphin	1134	1436	1100	3670
Delaware	1192	723	723	2638
Elk	3271	7407	1787	12465
Franklin	1024	1024	1024	3072
Fulton	340	413	340	1093
Ga. 1872	4182	4303	2146	10631
Greene	3100	2793	2829	8722
Harrisburg	2400	3200	1800	7400
Hempden	2100	2100	2100	6300
Huntingdon	2247	2107	1100	5454
Indiana	1739	1525	126	3390
Juniata	1739	1525	126	3390
Lancaster	1739	1525	126	3390
Lebanon	1739	1525	126	3390
Lefebvre	1739	1525	126	3390
Lewisburg	1739	1525	126	3390
Lycoming	1739	1525	126	3390
Mechanic	1739	1525	126	3390
Monaca	1739	1525	126	3390
Montgomery	1739	1525	126	3390
Morris	1739	1525	126	3390
Muncie	1739	1525	126	3390
Nanticoke	1739	1525	126	3390
Norfolk	1739	1525	126	3390
Northampton	1739	1525	126	3390
Northumberland	1739	1525	126	3390
Perry	1739	1525	126	3390
Philadelphia	1739	1525	126	3390
Pike	1739	1525	126	3390
Potomac	1739	1525	126	3390
Pratt	1739	1525	126	3390
Richmond	1739	1525	126	3390
Schuylkill	1739	1525	126	3390
Shannon	1739	1525	126	3390
Shick	1739	1525	126	3390
Shippensburg	1739	1525	126	3390
Shrewsbury	1739	1525	126	3390
Southampton	1739	1525	126	3390
Southwest	1739	1525	126	3390
Stewart	1739	1525	126	3390
Union	1739	1525	126	3390
Venango	1739	1525	126	3390
Warren	1739	1525	126	3390
Washington	1739	1525	126	3390
Waynes	1739	1525	126	3390
Westmoreland	1739	1525	126	3390
York	1739	1525	126	3390
Total	317700	322271	211561	851532

Take a Back Seat

There is stir in the colored camp

which bids fair to become a breeze.

Mr. Langston, a prominent colored

orator who saved the negro vote to

Grant, by denouncing Sumner and

Greely as traitors to the cause, is put

forward by Fred Douglass and others

for a place in the cabinet. But let

us look at him. He might consider

his case, as he always developed a

strong liking to negro colored skins,

and kept upon his staff in the army,

and carried into the White House, one

of the noble red men of the forest,

named Parker, who unfortunately got

drunk the night he was to have been

married, and fell from grace. Lang-

ston is about the same color, but his

hair has the Ethiopian twist, and he

wouldn't suit the ladies of the cabinet

ministers. They must always be con-

sulted in these matters. How they

would turn up their pretty noses at

Mrs. Ditch at a state dinner, and

maintain a respectful distance at an

evening reception. Oh! it would

never do, and Mr. Grant will soon be

forced to understand that society for

his attitude, also Rev. Mr. Bryant,

his spiritual adviser, who, through the

gate, used all their persuasive pow-

ers to calm him, but without avail.

The outer door of his cell was then

closed for the night. The wounds of

the keeper are serious, but it is hoped,

not fatal. The best medical aid was

immediately at his side, and expressed

a hope of his recovery. The excite-

ment, on the spreading of the news,

was very intense. Mr. Haines is one

of our most estimable citizens, and the

prison was surrounded by hundreds

of sympathizing friends—more than

could gain admission to the outer hall.

This morning Sheriff Gill had Grant

handcuffed. Grant is still very sav-

age and swears he will sell his life

dearly. It appears that he had pre-

pared himself with his blanket, and the

balls from the pistol did not penetrate

his body. Haines, the keeper, is in a

critical condition, and fears are enter-

tained for his recovery.

The culprit has since been languid

and the keeper is recovering from his

wounds.

Grant's Penon.

The Pittsburgh Post of the 7th says:

The President has done a good many

stupid things in his day, but the most

supremely childish of all his doings is

published in yesterday's Gazette.

It appears that a "Ready-made"

clothing in this city telegraphed to

Grant, offering him a present of a new

coat. The President, it is said, has

declined the offer, but he has surprised

all who are aware of his vast repertory

of qualities; but that "The President

of the United States" should request

Horace Porter, his private secretary,

to telegraph to the enthusiastic tailor

that "he will have, and very reluc-

tantly too, to decline your generous

offer of one of your best suits, to be

worn at his inaugural next March;

but that he believes they are the

best clothes made, and were he to ac-

cept them, he would, of course, be

bound to wear them, and would, no

doubt, demand suits for his wife

and himself, and if refused would ask

for an Investigating Committee, there-

by costing the Government thousands

of dollars with usual results," is al-

most too ridiculous for belief.

Grant's venon thus spat upon the

three distinguished Senators, will do

them no harm, Grant, in good

faith, the election news must have

added what little brains the man has.

A Philadelphia correspondent of the

Pittsburgh Leader undertakes to tell

us why so very few of the female—

Desperate Attempt.

George Grant, a negro, who mur-

dered his aunt and was convicted

thereof, made a bold attempt to escape

from the West Chester Prison a few

days before his execution. About 5

o'clock, as supper was being sent

to the prisoners, Grant, Mr. B. F.

Haines, colored Grant's cell, believing

he smelled something burning, who

the wretch assaulted him, striking him

on the head with a slug-shot, made

of a stone weighing one and a half

pounds, in a stocking, knocking him

prostrate and senseless, cutting a fear-

ful gash in his head, followed by the

blow with another of less severity,

when he made his escape from his cell

over the prostrate, bleeding body of

the keeper, into the corridor, and

rushed for the outer gate, where he

encountered one of the guard who had

no fire arms, but a billy of suitable di-

mensions for such occasions, which he

used freely on him until the arrival

of the underkeeper, who emptied the

contents of four barrels of his revolver

at him, when Grant retreated to his

cell. Two of the inspectors were soon

in attendance, also Rev. Mr. Bryant,

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