TO THE DEMOGRACY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF LANCASTEB In pursuance of authority given the lersigned by the County Committee, berehr requested to assemble in dersigned by the dersigned to assemble are hereby requested to assemble several Wards of the City of Lancaster, Boroughs and Election Districts of Hounty on SATURDAY, JUNE 26th, The Lancaster of the Company of the Co

resent such Ward, Borough or District magneral County Convention, to be held on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1839, at 11 of clock, A. M., at Fulton Hall, in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of Langaster in the State County. delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of Lancaster in the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on WED-NESDAY, JULY 14th, 1869, at 10 A. M. Each District will also nominate one person to serve as a member of the County Committee for the ensuing political year, and will also elect a President and Secretary of the District Organization, by whom an Executive Committee of one in each subdivision will be appointed as soon as possibilities. will be appointed as soon as possi-less names should be placed upor division will be appointed us soon as pos-ble. These names should be placed upon the credentials of the delegates to the Coun-try Convention. The present Ward and District Committees are also requested to give timely notice of the hour and place o holding the delegate election in their Ward

R. R. TSHUDY, Chairman. B. J. McGrann, Secretary.

Hancock. The Reading Eagle strenuously urges the nomination of General Hancock for Governor of Pennsylvania. We presume there is no difference of opinion among the Democracy of the State as to the fact that Gen. Hancock would be by far the strongest and best candidate they could have; and if they thought he would accept the nomination they would tender it to him with great unanimity and enthusiasm. He is in hearty sympathy with the principles o our party, but it is known that he does not aspire to the Governorship, as that position would scarcely be an equivalent for the Major Generalship in the army, which he would have to resign to accept it. Still it may be that he would yield his inclinations to an imperative demand from the Democracy for his services. If he will do so, he will place our party under deep obligations to him. which it is possible it may in the future beable to requite. We are confident that no Democrats will more earnestly reforegone conclusion. The article of the Reading Eagle reads as follows:

"The action of the Democratic Associa-tion of Reading on Saturday evening in manimonsly demanding the nomination of General WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK for Governor of Pennsylvania, 'whether he wil-tor not!' will be heartily endorsed by the mocracy of Berks county, and by a Democrat in the old Keystone be found, and there is not the least dou our liberties, our Democratic form of go ernment, are in peril; our very existence is a State and a nation is in danger. We must redeem the old Keystone State by a D. mecratic victory, and with the gallan HANGOK as our leader, victory is certain. That other gentlemen who have been stated to the state of the That other generator was have been cominated for the position are eminently teel therefor, we do not deny. That any ne of them, if nominated, would be elected, quite probable; but the Democracy of emissivania know that with HANGO K here is no such word as fail! and they contain his nomination. From all parts one State comes the same story—the people and counter out to the same story—the people and counter out the same story—the factor. as state comes the same story—the people o not question the ability, the fidelity, or ne patriotism of the other gentlemen named for the position, but they demand momination of General Hancock, an the annual of GENERAL LANCOCK, and they rely upon his patriousin, and his love for his native State, for an affirmative reply to their manimous requies that he will be-come their lender in the coming contest with the Union-destroying hosts of the black imperimists. Wheel into line, demo var cry be HANCOCK and VICTORY

the Design of Negro Suffrage.

The result of the recent election in the City of Washington brings home to us in a startling manner a realization of fastening itself upon the political communities of the country and may in the early future, unless firmly and strenuously resisted, afflict every part of the Republic. The National Capital is governed by negroes, and nothing stands between the infliction of a like government upon all parts of the nation but the refusal of the Legislature of one of two States to approve the Constitutional Amendment extending the suffrage to negroes. If this obstacle is ever removed, this ignorant and degraded race will be elevated to a political equality with the white man, and in the same instant the doom of democratic government in the United States will be scaled Why does a political party of white men-why do the Radicals so strongly urge the granting of the franchise t the negro, knowing full well, as they most surely do, that he is utterly unfitted, in his present condition of gross ignorance and debasement, to cast an ntelligent ballot? Is it not manifest that the greater the degree of intelli gence which exists among the people the better fitted they are for self-gov

ernment? Why then should this party strive to reduce the average of intelligence among our voters, by adding to their number an inferior class of ignorant black men' The answer is plain. They wish to destroy the Republic. They aim to estabupon its ruins an imperial form of people by including in the ruling power a million of negroes, who are totally in capable of easting an intelligent ballot. The people, by the addition of this element to the voting population, will be rendered just so much less capable of self-government and byits own inherent weakness our political fabric will crum 4de into ruins. Democracy will have shown itself to be a failure, and an imperial form of government will be inoked to save us from anarchy. Negro Suffrage is advocated by the

Radical leaders, simply as a means peace " It is reported that he expressed towards the attainment of that Imperialism which is the ill concealed of ject of their hopes. For its establishment they are now trying to prepare the minds of the people; and the more odious they can render our present form of government, the better do they think will be their chance of speedily accomplishing their object.

Many circumstances testify to the purpose which this administration en are falling away from them rapidly; tertains of fastening itself permanently upon the country. It is evidenced by themselves adrift upon the sea of public the establishment of a newspaper coinci dent with its inauguration which advo- | ner's Alabama speech. The only inducecates Imperialism, and which is said to ment to such a course would seem to be receive its sustenance from that Borie, a hope of influencing the Fenian vote, whom Grant for otherwise inexplicable but that they will find to be a broken reasons insisted upon baving in his reed. If they should announce a policy cabinet. It is shown by the peculiar | calculated to provoke a war with Eng character of Grant's appointments to land on such an untenable basis, the people that, Emperor-like, he is the sole industry of the nation against them source of Power. It is proven by this without catching the Irish vote. effort to debase the suffrage and to create a class of voters, who, without intelligence, independence or stake in the country, may be relied on to cast their ballots at the dictation of those in the negroes carried it; nine negroes allois at the dictation of those in were elected to office; each ward in the Democracy will be a conceded city is represented by a negro Councilare and the government will pass man. out of the hands of the people. If therefore the white men of this na- This is in the capital of the United

THE Philaderphia Republicans nominated their various county officers on Wednesday. Their conventions were very disorderly and the nominees of the Ring were generally successful.

Will the Radicals Make a New Platform cons in their most loquacious moods could scarcely have been more so.

Thoughtful statesmen are very rare among us in these last days, and their places have been usurped by a set of But the experiment has been tried over blathering creatures, who seem to consider it the highest of earthly accomplishments to vex the public ear with immense annual folios, the volumes of the Congressional Globe, bear witness to the windy and wordy character of the nublic men of our era, and testify strongy to the degeneracy of the present race of ongressmen. The speeches which are made in our National Legislature are more often addressed to the voters of the Hon. Mr. Buncombe's district than to the audience actually present. We have little logical discussion upon subjects of legislation, but many appeals from the loora of Congress to the passions and prejudices of the populace outside. There was a time when there wa

much less of this kind of thing, of which we think we complain justly; and there vas one place which for many years was sacred from the intrusion of buncombe. That was the Senate of the United States when it sat in executive session to consider treaties with foreign zation. nations. The necessities of diplomacy required that the preceedings should be quietly and prudently conducted, and the wisdom of placing the seal of secrecy upon the discussion of such matters was abundantly exemplified under the rule of the statesmen who once composed our highest legislative assembly. But, since the Radicals have made change the order of the day, the oldest and most valuable rules for the conduct of regarded; and now we have speeches hing occasionally, but it is to be feared regard to the late speech of Sumner,

cessary to successful diplomacy. Sumner's speech on the Alabama passionate discussion of the question at sue between this country and Engof the populace. Sumner aspires to be with. It was endorsed by the Radical press of the country almost without exdissenting from its crude and impracticable suggestions.

The report was at once spread abroad said to have sailed without this remarkable document. In fact he went with instructions of a negative and rather peaceful character; and had scarcely landed until he made a speech, much In the strain which the Radical followers of Sumner so heartily condemned in Reverdy Johnson. There were the same old stereotyped phrases of "same blood," "same language" and "same

history." In the interval which has claused since the delivery of Summer's speech the fact that the vice of negro suffrage is the American people have been quietly canvassing the true issues involved in the Alabama claims. It has been authoritatively shown that the United States Supreme Court recognized the rebels as belligerents before England did so. Next was unearthed correspondence from our State Department, n which this country announced itself o be perfectly satisfied with the proclamation on the belligerency of the rebels which England issued. Then came more correspondence in which this country thanked Spain for its 'prompt decision and friendly action," which "decision" and "friendly action" was precisely what Sumner complained of so loully in the case of England. In short, it has been made manifest that we can not rest our claims against England upon her early recognition of belligerency, which formed the ground

government; and they are shrewd by the last administration. The treaty Bench, this decision has been reversed; first, prevent the ultimate success of the welfare of the whole country?" enough to see that they will greatly aid prepared by Reverdy Johnson rested the Court, as then constituted, holding second measure.

but we cannot believe they will turn opinion in such a crazy craft as Sum-

WASHINGTON, the capital of the United States, is governed by negroes.

In therefore the white men of this hation yield their assent to the establish. States, the country which Douglas said ment of Negro Suffrage, we may conclude that the gods have premediated their destruction, and to that end have first made them mad.

States, the country which Douglas said of the enemy, intended to distract the attention of the Governor's friends and their descendants forever! It looks cluse them to relax their exertions to like it, don't it?

These Washington negroes would not we think Geary is too much for his allow what they called the "white trash" to vote. They had a ticket printed on a narrow strip of paper with a black glazed back, striped with gilt

A Lesson from Liberia. If the utter incapacity of the negro We may not be a nation of braggarts, for self-government had not been so but it is certain that we are much given abundantly proven there would be some to loud and boastful talking. The Gas- little excuse for the Radicals, who are endeavoring to convert several millions of ignorant and degraded blacks into intelligent' American citizens by the summary process of legislative action. and again, and it has only resulted in one complete failure after another. In their native land of Africa the negro he sound of their empty voices. Those tribes have always possessed advantages which should have enabled them to elevate their race, had not the hindering cause been an innate one. The land is as fertile as any portion of the habitable

globe, producing all that is necessary to maintain life with little labor. Minerals of every kind abound; navigable rivers indent the continent; the coast abounds with fine and capacious harbors; the climate is suited to the population; pas- by threats, by abuse and frequently by turage is abundant, and flocks and herds increase rapidly; in short all the ma- they could to deter Democrats from exterial aids to national advancement are ercising the right of suffrage. Last fall supplied by nature with profuse liber- these outrages reached a climax, and, ality. Yet the negro races have always been the lowest of barbarians. There the Courts abundantly proves, many has been no exception to the rule. No unoffending citizens were wantonly one tribe of them seems to have possessed the intellectual capacity neces- Radical police. The orders of the Judges sary to carry it forward through the of the Courts were disregarded, the natfirst steps of even a low order of civiliamong them; polygamy has been uni- were arrested and subjected to violence versally practiced; chastity has been and indignity. The Radical police felt

unknown; their religion has been the that they were fighting for their official lowest species of idolatry; the common lives, and their desperation was in pro est ideas of morality have never had an portion to the stake they had in the existence in their creeds, or been prac- municipal election. Still, despite all ticed in their lives; in the mechanic the combined agencies which were thus arts they have not advanced beyond the | brought to bear against them, the Demskill of savages; they have lived in the ocratic candidates were elected by handrudest huts, and almost without cloth. some majorities. ing; their habits have been extremely the government have been utterly dis- filthy and disgusting; they have had asserted that the Democratic candidates made in executive session of the Senate books; none of those things which inparaded before the country. There dicate capacity for self-civilization. might be no harm in doing that sort of Their rulers have been absolute despots, who made their way to power by mur. that the example which has been set in der, and who have fived in daily dread the elections. The cases have been may do away with that quiet discussion framed a code of laws or given evidence Radical contestants were giving in their of our foreign relations which is so ne- of ability to make any considerable so- testimony the Press and other papers cial or political advancement.

might be improved. There are those publishes not a word, and other Radiland as the case demanded. It de- in the world who are never willing to cal sheets content themselves with renounced every step which had been accept the decrees of nature as irrever-ports so meagre that they amount to no Dein Jerats will indice earnessly to taken in regard to the adjustment of the sible. Some of these hopeful folks under the nothing. The reasons for such silence accept the nomination, than will the outstanding claims and, abandoning all dertook to demonstrate the capacity of are abundant. The evidence shows other distinguished gentlemen who past precedents for the settlement of the negro for self government, and be up the rascality of the Radical politihave been named for the position, for such controversies, set up new theories ing moved thereto by various influences class of Philadelphia in such a light they know that with Hancock as our and wild vagaries in their stead. The they founded the colony of Liberia. The that all concerned are sorry they ever standard-bearer, our success will be a tone and character of the speech show location was favorable for the experi- opened the contest. The decent Repubthat it was intended not to instruct the ment, the climate and soil being alike licans of Philadelphia must blush daily senate or even to influence the votes of sultable to the requirements of their at the exposure of their party, if they its members, but to excite the attention race. The negroes who went out from are capable of blushing at all. The rethis country were generally of the bet ful and sagacious organs of the party They not only excluded all whites from being given, in the contested election to be as sacred from improper public the ballot-box, but deemed it absolutely case will help to swell it greatly. necessary to restrict the elective fran-

chise still further. No negro who does hat Summer spoke authoritatively for not own a certain amount of property Grant, and that his speech expressed can vote in this model African republic. the views of the newly inaugurated That the restriction was wise and judicibarism, and accounts sent home by affairs.

the warnings of history the Rudicals are determined to incorporate with our body politic all the dangerous ignorance which is embraced in several millions of degraded and semi-barbarous negroes. In their lust for power they are risking the future existence of the Republic and paving the way for the downfall of our free institutions. What they never could accomplish by fair means they may achieve by force and fraud.

It would be well for this country if the Radicals would take a lesson from the warnings of history the Rudicals are fusal to sell them tickets by ner:

Many, for the sake of the credit which they can obtain by so doing, on 'Change or in business circles, return themselves us weathly when they may not be worth a pistareen. They are only too glad to pay into the rebel element at Washington. The of figuring in the newspapers as moneyed of fusuring in the newspapers as moneyed of fusuring in the newspapers as moneyed of fusuring in the newspapers as the Washington newspapers say the inforcement of the obnoxious ordinance will have the effect to thoroughly the public by the fusuring transactions with him. A broker

the downfall of the government of the on right principles, but was objection. that the negligence was in the passenger the downfall of the government of the on right principles, but was objection. The Duluth Minnesotian is a new

which yield from five to fifty bales. He which might be imposed in compliance office; he evidently means to teach the Radicals would array the capital and with the demands of struggling manu-

was made by white men for white men and their descendants forever! It looks cause them to relax their exertions to not to disregard their own Hoar's opin-

We think Geary is too much for his enemies and will secure what he wants.
The Lancaster delegation is reported to be against him, but this will be the case of th only in one contingency; viz, in case he can't get the nomination without very disorderly and the nominees of the Ring were generally successful. The clegant Kleckner however came to grief and will not again ornament the halls of legislation.

Were a black grazed batas, surpled will git to bats, with the number of the ward only in one contingency; viz, in case he can't get the nomination without their fielp. They will all be enthusiastic grief and will not again ornament the halls of legislation.

The Imperialist. The Contested Election Cases in Phila The corrupt condition of the public As the Democratic defendants in the mind is evidenced by the fact that a contested election cases in Philadelphi paper advocating Imperialism is ac develop their side of the case the rascalwidely circulated. The feeling against ity practiced by the Radicals at the a strong central government, through October election becomes more and more apparent. For years past the Mayor of that city, the District Attorney and the Police have combined all their power to influence elections by improper means. Complaints were made against tavern State governments in all their rights as and saloon keepers for violation of the license laws, and indictments held back our domestic concerns and the surest on condition that they would support bulwarks against anti-republican tenthe Radical ticket. Discriminations denoies" is forgotten by many well were made against offenders according to their political status, and the author ity of those whose duty it was to see the law impartially administered was exercised for the maintenance of the power of the Radical party. On election day the police abandoned the proper sphere of duty and assembled at the polls, when only a statesman, but also a prophet. a free use of their billies they did al compelling a people to submit to a measure through expediency, or for fear that something worse would be inflicted upon them if they did not vote for ceras the evidence now being rendered in parent of despotism.' beaten and driven from the polls by the uralization papers of foreign-born citi-Slavery has always existed zens were torn from their hands, they

no commerce; no written language; no were elected by frauduleut votes, and the Union League having some of the immense corruption fund which was poured into its coffers still left, under took to pay the expenses of contesting of assassination; they have never going on for months. So long as the belonging to their party published full Such has been the teaching of all past accounts of the proceedings; but, since claims was not such a logical and distime, but still some good people entert the defendants began to exhibit the tain to the idea that the negro race facts in their possession Forney's paper

Stung by their defeat, the Radicals

Negro Social Equality. The Radicals seem determined to

state, and the days of this model desire to intrude themselves among the have for the purpose of representing African Republic will no doubt whites at such places, but the leading themselves as wealthy in the eyes of the hundreds! African Republic will no doubt winter at such places, but the learning themselves as wealthy in the eyes of the leason which Radicals, less decent than the negroes, are urging the more impudent and bold and discusses it in the following man first the first provinced of its advantages over the Eastern and more densely populed. the warnings of history the Radicals so that a refusal to sell them tickets by ner:

result of the Washington election thus:
The result is that the municipal governthe cotton crop now comes from farms ern prisons during the war, is stated, in round numbers, at 222,000; of Federals looks upon the situation of business and in Southern prisons, 270,000. Of the industry, and consequently of politics with a sad but not a hopeless eye. Manufactures of all kinds are languishing in spite of a tariff which is so high on many articles as to lead to extensive smuggling. He thinks any increase of duties more deaths in Northern prisons, 28,000 white so the national capital is in the bands of the negro population of the city—say two-fifths of estimated total population of one hundred and fifty thousand. In other spite of a tariff which is so high on many articles as to lead to extensive smuggling. He thinks any increase of duties more deaths in Northern prisons, 28,000 white seen that while the South held a preponderation with a small detachment of Radical white politicans, give the law to the ninety thousand whites of the city. looks upon the situation of business and in Southern prisons, 270,000. Of the in those of the Confederacy.

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THE following telegram, sent special-

ion; they had much better adjourn their Jubilee until they are officially Willis, Phelps & Co., of Springfield, Mass, have contracted to buildly nd equip the Philadelphia and Washington railroad a distance of 125 miles, from Buffalo to the coal region, for \$3,000,000. They are to begin the work next month.

FROM THE NORTHWEST. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 5, 1869.

onstructed as a means of communication the most competent administrators for between the east and west sides of the city yet untouched by the hand of the husbandwithout the use of those annoyances of Chicago, the pivot bridges; it is regarded es the first of a series of similar under-river avenues, which will in course of time dis- this section of country, and I should not be and even more defenceless stations, may meaning citizens. The wise teachings pense with the bridge entirely. The exof the founders of our Republic are un. treme length of the tunnel is something over Omaha would have a population of 80,000. And, while the heads at Washington are a popular with many, and they call those 800 feet, with a gradual descent from one "disloyal," who still revere them and believe that a State has rights that Conbed of the river, (about 20 feet), whence it over the election of a Democratic Mayor, gress ought to respect. It seems that the wise and great Jefferson was not to the opposite end. There are three distinet arched passages; two for vehicles and He spoke of the danger of "force," of one for podestrians, yet all separated from from each other by a continuous wall of planked, while the others are substantially whole as firm and compact a piece of archi- San Francisco and New the vital principle and immediate The passages are all brilliantly illuminated

vocates are holdly presented for the ap- rived at 3 P. M., (his day, after a ride of 24 before the work on the bridge proper can a strong central government is essential the world. The land on both sides of the a rival in "Council Bluffs" over the river. to national prosperity, we have not a is the organ of no party, yet in the same column it says, "a majority of its sympathizers and supporters cast their ballots with the Republican party," and denounces the Democratic party as the advocate of national dishonor and rerudiation. It says that the Grand that struck me as being peculiarly handplined army, four hundred thousand Dixon, neatly nestled amid a forest of fruit

have no true idea of its strength and discipline, and as an additional proof of a town although perhaps not so well shaded, its origin it parades on its title page the mottoes of Napoleon and Grant: "The the former. Her many prominent private Empire is peace" "Let us have peace." Undoubtedly the Imperialist is con- are sufficiently inviting to the stranger to are sufficiently inviting to the stranger to make one wish to become better acquaint that all concerned are sorry they ever opened the contest. The decent Republicans of Philadelphia must blush daily at the exposure of their party, the cord of the shame of their party, the cord of the dirty work of its leaders as exhibited in the courts of justice is a sexhibited in the courts of justice is danning. They have been caught in their own trap, and ruined by one of their own trap, and ruined by one of their party and ruined by the Indians of Philadelphia in such a light that all concerned are sorry they ever the designing opened by that all concerned are sorry they ever the designing opened by that all concerned are sorry they ever the designing opened the contest. The decent Republicans of Philadelphia in such a light that all concerned are sorry they ever opened the contest. The decent Republicans of Philadelphia in such a light that all concerned are sorry they ever opened the contest. The decent Republicans of Philadelphia must blush daily at the exposure of their party, if they are capable of blushing at all. The record of the shame of their party, the chronicle of the dirty work of its leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the stranger to make it a live place. They have belience to the place, see, de. In short the place of the Mississippi is nother very thirting to make it a live place. They have belience to the vicinity of an embanted in great loss of the strain on these resulted have resulted in shakes in the vicinity of an embant of my long thanks, public garders, e.e., de. In short the industry of the wise in the vicinity of an embant of my long thanks, public accounts of the shame of their party, it is at the severything to make it a live place.

The Income Returns.

Business men generally object to the provided with the place and its people. "Clinical must blus and there des considered the leader of his party, and we have no doubt his vanity was mightily tickled by the reception which his

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toll and suggestions organs org sources, some of them but barely being de Rhine than one on the Missouri. intrusion as their domestic affairs, veloped, while no approximating idea can and that the publication of incomes is possibly be formed of the magnitude of a palpable violation of the rights of the those still undeveloped. As much may be citizen. This view of the matter is so said of Iowa also. When we look upon the force upon the white citizens of Washington, the Capital of the Nation, their Chicago that they have conferred with waiting the attention of the hardy pioneer, now wending their way over the plains. ous we have no doubt; but even this most objectionable and extreme meast the newspaper publishers of that city we are struck with the immensity of her President. It was expected that our new Minister to England would go forth was powerless to ensure the success of the newspaper publishers of the doctrine and have induced them not to publish was powerless to ensure the success of the newspaper publishers of that city resources in the most forcible manner, and a number of others. We shall leave the was powerless to ensure the success of the newspaper publishers of that city resources in the most forcible manner. Why will our honest hard-toiling men of the companies of the success of the newspaper publishers of that city resources in the most forcible manner. Why will our honest hard-toiling men of the companies of the success of the newspaper publishers of that city resources in the most forcible manner. Why will our honest hard-toiling men of the companies of the success of the newspaper publishers of the city resources in the most forcible manner. Why will our honest hard-toiling men of the companies of the companies of the success of the newspaper publishers of the companies bearing a copy of Sumner's speech as his instructions. Yet, Mr. Motley is the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but also in social Government alleges as its reason for the first settlers have lapsed into bar- not only in political but a The Radical Councils, of that authorizing the publication of incomes tunities await them here? Here the earth barism, and accounts sent home by affairs. The Radical Countries, of that authorizing the publication of the existing state of affairs. The Radical Countries, of that authorizing the publication of the existing state of affairs. The Radical Countries, of that authorizing the publication of the existing state of affairs. The Radical Countries authorizing the publication of the existing state of affairs. In a country of which gold is one of the of race or color among audiences at are, are deterred therefrom by their all their wits put to the test, and all their In a country of which gold is one of the new part of the state of the

> the Eastern and more densely peopled at home among them. States, 'Tis true (and I here speak more particularly of our wealthy Laucaster); and will also succeed.

horses and cattle, on their winding way, gorgeous sleeping cars. Slowly winding while from under the canvass cover peeped around the city, up a heavy grade, until

gun is fired at it, and it gets down with a quicksilver flask in the pile with a long place the tank. The projectile is always might slide while a man was going up to place the tank. The projectile is always recovered, and so the expense is in the powder used. An old man-of-wars-man as charge of the artillery used under ground at the Eureka, and he never fails to make a telling shot. Last Saturday to make the a great city, and the sidl more distant West. On a barren, sandy knob, rising from the worked off like the impure particles in the plain, there gushes forth a limpid stream of cool, refreshing water, which serves to supply, not only the thirsty traveler, but shot their home in the still more distant West. On a barren, sandy knob, rising from the worked off like the impure and Legislature.

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(Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.) removed above the bottoms of the river to and here let me arrogate to myself the make it healthy, and yet sufficiently near the latter to give her all the advantages of Before entering upon a description of the a river town, it presents a most romantic ottles of Council Bluff and Omaha I cannot forbear an attempt to give your readers shore. An extensive wood growth gives it some idea of one of the world, shade, and to a certain extent protects it man, in which Nebraska abounds, must form a source of incalculable wealth and The streets are wide and run at right and have hopes of a better state of affairs

heartily wish him success in his great unheavy masonry. The foot passage is firmly | dertaking to establish order out of chaos The new bridge over the Missouri, which York, is being

Army of the Republic "is a disci- some and eligibly located, and they are: I will name some of the most important strong," and it is so well acquaint- and shade trees, with her college building ed with that secret political organ- forming a pleasing and prominent feature, ated on the highest elevation back of the ed with that it asserts that the public and there are a number of other buildings, town, which will hereafter be used as a both public and private which are striking high school building (the Legislature of the pretty little city. Sterling, Nebraska having been removed to Lincoln, about 40 miles distant); an Academy of is, if anything, still more attractive than Music, where Brignoil is now singing in Italian opera. This Hall is on Caldwell's dwellings, which line the suburban streets, block, between 13th and 14th streets, and is no discredit to the place. Several national Our party over the plains has had some

acquisitions to-day, which will make it much more pleasant and interesting. Mr. Simonton, the manager of the New York He is accompanied by his wife and son, and a number of others. We shall leave men and ladies, which will add to the agreeableness of a Western tour. From Salt Lake I shall write you again, and hope that my letters, although hastily and im perfectly put together, may be found of at all with whom I have come in contact so far are gentlemen in the full sense of the term, and ever ready to give information and advice

to those who seek it. In fact one may feel TRAVELLER. CHEYENNE, June 7, 1869.

now. What a change steam has wrought!

while from under the canvass cover peeped around the city, up a heavy grade, until the cunning little flaxen-haired "coming we have left the heights far in the back-

After crossing "Duke's Fork" on a long feet long a tier of lower symming for No.1. James Politics of the store of Cornea ope of the most prominent features of the town. There are many fine drives of the first graying of the morn and we are greated by the same unchanging, normal buffers and ridges, with here are daston the first graying of the morn and we are greated by the same unchanging, normal buffers and ridges, with here are daston there are its first graying of the morn and we are greated by the same unchanging, normal buffers and ridges, with here are distinct are buffers and ridges, with here are distinct and buffers and ridges, with here are distinct are buffers and ridges, with here are distinct and buffers and ridges, with here are distinct and there are about the are altitle sand hillock, to add to the noverly fifty inhabitants.

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The Grass Valley (Nevada) Union of the lith has the following curious bit of infortour." "Omaha" is an example of the houses, which seem to have been built with more properly say the muddy) Missouri, things along this route, in fact, everything except the road bed itself and a few round houses, which seem to have been built with with the demands of struggling manufacturers, would only increase the difficulties.

The friends of Gov. Geary pretend to be in a great state of indignation at the report that the Governor is after the place of Secretary Borie, and they emphatically assert that his eye is solely bent upon a renomination for his present position. The report alluded to distract the attention of the Governor's friends and the following curious bit of information:

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The translet the shall be attention of a piece of a p of over 20,000 inhabitants, a long with wide streets, large houses, fine hotels, churches, soldiers, which gives things rather a warlike islature.

October 12, Iowa—State Officers and Legislature.
October 20, California—Judges of the Suwalks inside the stores so that the carriage walks inside the stores so that the carriage of the streets below Fourteenth, the arrangements of the Broadway sidewalks inside the stores so that the carriage of the streets below Fourteenth. streets, large houses, one houses, characters, schools, stores, trades, &c. 'Tis true, the population is (as is always the case in new towns) somewhat mixed, and not altogether of that kind which might be called select, and perhaps not permanent, but that will all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the course, for the use of those who sought all he changed by time. She has all the changed by time. She has all the changed by time. At Ogallala, 346 miles, out is a detachment of the 2nd. Cavalry. At November 2, New York—Secretary of the sidewalks, and the course, State, Legislature, &c.

November 2, New Jersey—Legislature.

November 2, Minnesota—State Officers

Extensive Art-Gallery.

privilege to say, to our Heads at Washing ton, that two things are wanted on the Plains. First, a strong military protection for the road and its interests; and, Second better and more adequate protection for the travelor; not 6 men at a station, but 600; not the influence of a subsidized Radical viz., the "Chicago River Tunnel." This from the severer blasts of the northwestern at intervals of twelve, fifteen or twenty press, is much weaker than it was when the Democratic party was in power. The fact that Jefferson urged in his inaugural address that "the support of the gural address that "the support of the controlled as means of computed the support of the controlled as means of computed the support of the controlled as means of computation are stated to the controlled as means of computation are stated to the controlled as means of computation are stated to the controlled as means of computation are stated to the controlled as means of computation are stated to the controlled as means of computation are stated to the controlled as the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of computation are stated to the controlled as a means of controlled as a rival to Chicago. The fine farming lands | they do not make this wise provision in time, they may live to regret it ero long Only one week ago the village of Jules burg was made the target for the savage make this the principal shipping port in Sioux; and who can tell how soon other work on the foregoing two problems, let them make some provision by which the traveler will be protected against the unjustifiable extortions of this immense, overgrown and overgrowing monopoly. hereafter than has existed for some time and a half cents per mile over a road the past. The new Mayor will have his hands nation has built for the share-holders, is full with this mixed population, and I beyond all that is just and fair, and should

not be permitted by Congress. In passing along over this beautiful counpaved with heavy granite blocks, and the is to form the last connecting link between try many new and novel sights present hemselves. Among these may be named tain measures; this "force" he termed tecture as can possibly be put together.— pushed to completion as fast as the stu- the occasional passing of a small herd of endous undertaking will justify, and will antelopes—the ugile, pretty little animals! The conduct of with gas, and a walk through it is not only be when completed one of the greatest tri- When we see them speeding with the fleetparent of despotism." The conduct of the Radical party since the termination of the war, the constant coercion of an unwilling people to accede to extreme measures by means of disfranchising white men at the South, and permitting negroes to have the controlling power, has rendered the Northern people to a great extent careless, respecting their own rights, and has so perverted public opinion that the Imperialist is eagerly opinion that the Imperialist is eagerly read by many, and the principles it advocates are boldly presented for the approached for the approached for the approached for the war, the constant coercion of an unwilling people to a scede to extreme measures by means of disfranchising white men at the South, and permitting negroes to have the controlling power, has rendered the Northern people to a great extent careless, respecting their own rights, and has so perverted public opinion that the Imperialist is eagerly read by many, and the principles it advocates are boldly presented for the approached for the approach of the many to form of the greatest triumphs of art over the obstacles of nature on our continent. One of the tupbs, which had been expended upon it, and had to be raised again from the rock beneath. These tubes are about 12 feet in length and 8 feet in diameter—weighing seven tons each. From this some tited may be formed of the "Iron Steed" over the obstacles of nature on our continent. One of the tubes, which had been expended upon it, and had to be raised again from the rock beneath. These tubes are about 12 feet in length and 8 feet in diameter—weighing seven tons each. From this some tited may be formed of the flow of the Boldman from the flow of the Boldman from the flow of the satisfy themselves that the monster is not pursuing them, we wonder how any one having human feetings could arrest their headlong career by a builtet, and permitting of the oblighman from the rock beneath. These tuber and on its conclusion, the some action of the office occupied about 12 feet in length and sides of the track. It is amusing to see probation of the American people. That the Imperialist is conducted by the found on this continent, and over a road in 18 months from this time the connection haunches, like a begging deg, and coolly which will compare favorably with any in the world. The land on both sides of the Railroad is mostly prairie, some very level, the rolling or undulating rather predominating. In some localities presenting the intention. In some localities presenting the location and may even ultimately take off the plant, more particularly if the intention. Another interesting (botanical) curiosity.

Another interesting (botanical) curiosity they suddenly disappear in their underground houses, location and may even ultimately take off the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended by the Substitute of the Episte had been intended to the Episte had wealthy Radical leaders, who insist that which will compare favorably with any in will be complete! Omaha will always find observing the passing train, when after have Harrisburg, and nearly all the secular uncomplete. to national prosperity, we have not a the rolling or undulating rather predom- location and may even ultimately take off there to share the company of their undulating. In some localities presenting the the palm, more particularly if the intention internal allies, the rattlesnake and the owl.

which the eye never tires gazing, nor the below that city, is carried out. But be that plentifully along the plains, many acres Radical Nominations in Philadelphia. which the eye never three gazing, nor the busy fancy admiring.

Among the meany pretty towns and villages along the way I must mention a few that struck me as being peculiarly handsome and eligibly located, and they are: Dixon, neatly nestled amid a forest of fruit and shade trees, with her college building forming a pleasing and prominent feature, and there are a number of other buildings, both public and private which are striking and school building (the Legislature of the reaf that the properties of the reaf that the pleasing and prominent feature, and there are a number of the reaf that the pleasing and prominent feature, and there are a number of other buildings, both public and private which are striking and school building (the Legislature of the reaf of the reaf that the pleasing the plains, many acres design the plains, many acres desting the pla

> through yesterday despairing of ever findthe vicinity, (Fort Sedgwick.) 414 miles from Omaha, at the side of the track is the grave of one murdered by the treacherous with his ox team, quite near a station. Of the extertions along the route, I can only say, that I would not place myself in the situation of these frontiers-men for all the gain they have from their over-charges And viewed in this light, I do not know that we are warranted in classing these men among the extortioners, as justly as we may apply it to protected railroad monopoli Twenty-tive cents for a pony glass of poo hear twenty-five cents for a cup of pea coffee meal-which latter charge I have only from The INTELLIGENCER correspon dent don't indulge in such luxuries. Your correspondent provisions himself for the cruise like a man-of-war, and while enjoy-

ing his cold snack consisting of corned beef, and bologna, (some of Harry Fisher's) laughs at the less provident, who are so soon parted from their money.

Our company on the "sea voyage" over the Plains is select and pleasant, and our associations increase in interest as time speeds by. We are from all parts of the States, all aiming for different points, yet there are more comforts there than here.

There are many privations and discomforts bere, which we would think almost insufferable, even with the rare prospect of pecusive and adventure which it did ton years, or even only a few years ago. No stages, or even only a few years ago. No

The board of directors of the League, of Philadelphia, will give a o Curtin and suite to-day (Monday)

see each of the separation of England Department of the State of S

in the course of Father Barbelia.

It is a mised that the most imposing mourning service ever held within the wails of the Cathedrai of SS. Peter and Paul, in Philadelphia, was held yesterday over the remains of the good and lamented Father Barbelin, late of St. Joseph's Church. Perhaps no priest ever died more greatly lamented by his flock, or more generally and universally revered. This was evinced by the stream of people flowing in and out of St. Joseph's Church during the time in which the body laid in state therein, and the manifestation of grief then and there given was intensified when the body was removed to the Cathedrai for interment. The arrangements for the transfer of the body from St. Joseph's to the cathedra were under the competent superintenpence and direction of Mr. Simon Gartland, who had them carried out with commendable regularity and fine order. The body being dren of St. Joseph's church, for whom the deceased ever entertained a tender regard. The children of the soven schools of St. Joseph's followed, and after them came the members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, from whom was also selected a guard of honor. There were eight clerical and eight laypall-bearers, and the procession moved slowly up Walnut street to Eighteenth, and thence to the cathedral.

On reaching the cathedral the body was placed on a centaph in front of the main altar, around which were placed many burning tapers and at its head a crucitix. purning tapers, and at its head a crucifix. The deceased held within his bands a solden chalice and his features bore a mild benignant expression, as if indulging in a refreshing sleep, rather than reposing in

eatu. The multitude being seated, the recitation Deacon, and Rev. A. J. M'Conomy, as Master of Ceremonies. these little creatures sitting upon their There were also present within the Sanc haunches, like a begging dog, and coolly thary Right Rev. J. T. Shanuhan, Bishop of Harrisburg, and nearly or religious clergy of the Dioceso.

The Mass being commenced, the plain masseton was chanted, and after the plain of the pla

which are not always of a romantic and pleasing kind; as, for instance: A few days ago some desperado, in revenge for some wrong either funciod or real, done him by the agents of the company, displaced There were blows and fights—so many that him by the agents of the company, displaced a police force was necessary to reduce the a switch, which, bad it not been seen by another person in time to flag the train, so the leaders proclaimed—a great refer-

The following City and County Ticket was nominated:—Recorder of Deeds, John A. Houseman; City Treasurer—Joseph F. Marcer; City Commissioner—Thomas H. grave of one muritered by the treacherous red skins sometime ago while driving along with his ox team, quite near a station. The following candinates of the Legislature were nominated:
Senator, First District, William W., Wall, BOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
First District—L. B. Thomas.
Second District—George Maxwell,
Third District—William Elliott,
Fourth District—William Elliott,
Prof. District—Lossod K. McCannon. Fifth District—Joseph K. McCannor Sixth District- Robert Graham. Seventh District-Robert Johnston.

Eighth District—James V. Stokes. Ninth District—James Berry, Tenth District—E. W. Davis. Eleventh District—William N. Bunn Tweifth District—Alexander Adaire Thirteenth District—Joseph A. Geisz Fourteenth District—John Cloud.

Cont Strikes. while we are together are the true cosmopoli- The following resolutions have beer tans, and endeayor to add to the pleasure passed almost unanimously by the Mineral and Laborers' Association, of the anthracite will prove us the same in misfortune, too.

Of the new town of Cheyenne, 515 miles already in the market, together with the

and will also succeed.

The tide of immigration is immense!—
Every train brings new acquisitions to the wealth and industry of the country. All the hotels are crowded to repletion, with travellers for the still more distant West, and in addition to this the old-fashioned travellers are still moving with the tide, as they did forty years ago, when Ohlo was in the "back woods."

To-day I saw a caravan of this kind with all their goods and chattels, including horses and cattle, on their winding way, because it is an including and cattle, on their winding way, because it is an including because it is an including and cattle, on their winding way, increased and cattle, on their winding way.

Resolved. That we do not, nor have not. desired to run up the price of coal too high in the market, but, on the contrary, would prefer a steady and healtby market, which will afford to the operator and dealer which will afford to the operator and dealer fair interest for their lavestment, and at the same time receive for our share a fair day's weges for a fair day's work; and further Resolved. That taking into consideration the great risk or danger a miner or laborer has to incur in pursuing his daily occupation, we claim that he should receive pay commensurate to said risk or danger and not to be stinted down to the lowest price given to common laborers whose emand not to be stinted down to the lowest price given to common laborers whose em-ployments are safe and free from all risk to life, limb and family, Resolved, That on or after the 16th lost, all districts or branches which can agree

all districts or branches which can agre-with their employers as to basis and con-ditions of resumption, do resume work. A'Red Cloud of Destruction.

The Cumberland, Md., Oivilian, of June 3, says: On Monday afternoon last, about 5 o'clock, a dark red cloud of sing loomed up suddenly in the western part of the heavens, and in a few moments there was every indication of an approaching storm. Suddenly and without a moment's warning, a tornado of wind swept over a portion of our city with terrific violence. In the twinkling of an eye, almost, Bal-In the twinkling of an eye, almost, Baltimore street, was filled with flying store boxes, signs, &c. The wind caught the roof of the stuble of Charles Perry, Esq., and carried it off, and immediately afterward the tall spire on the tower of the Episcopal church building in Washington st., was toppled over and came crashing to the ground, scattering ir gments of timber in all directions, but fortunately injuring no one. one.
On Bultimore street a large number of

windows were broken, the most expensive being two fine plate-glass windows in Mr. Kearney's wholesale lamily grocery, corner of Centre street. The doors of the store

oad shall be increased by the present wid