## Bancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1869.

The Registry Law. We publish elsewhere a clear and accurate synopsis of the decision of the Supreme Court, declaring the Registry Law passed by the last Legislature to be constitutional. The Supreme Court of this State is now composed of three Republican and two Democratic Judges. One of the Republican members is the man who was defeated by the people of Penusylvania when he ran against Geo. Sharswood, two years ago. He owes his present position to John W. Geary, having been appointed to fill a vacancy. As he is himself again a candidate i was supposed by many that he would have the decency to decline to sit in judgment upon a case in which he has a direct personal interest. That is the course which has heretofore been universally pursued by our Judges. In est, or in which has been concerned before some neighboring Judge, who is called in for that special purpose. But doubt knew his man. Henry W. Williams is a Yankee, with all the ingrained peculiarities of his class about him; and it was, perhaps, too much to expect him to be governed by that nice sense

any work of that kind which comes to hand, his joining in the discussion and hand, his joining in the discussion and cleision of the Registry Law shows.

Unless we greatly mistake the temper of the people of Pennsylvania, it is more seen their conduct in this matter. About nothing are the people of the great is treated in more sibility of disfranchising are the people of the great is treated in more sibility of disfranchising to their conduct in this matter. About nothing are the people of the great is tate more sensitive than they are in regard to the conduct of the Ludicary. They have been accustomed to see the Scales of Justice kept perfectly balance, and have had reason heretofore to be proud of the upight and high tone product of the pollicity of the conduct of the nation can scarcely be performed in the performance. They have been accustomed to see the storage of the constitution must make at the civil war.

Scales of Justice kept perfectly balance and have had reason heretofore to be proud of the upight and high tone produced that reason heretofore to be proud of the upight and high tone produced that reason heretofore to the proud of the upight and high tone the follows the produced that reason heretofore to the proud of the upight and high tone the conduct of the ludicary. They have been accustomed to see the produced that the produced that reason heretofore to the proud of the upight and high tone the discussion and decision of the Chairman of the Regislator and the product and the p Williams, as he sat in deliberation updering in his own favor.

have done, we have purposely abstained political event of our day. subjected to an insulting surveillance. ted out of their right to vote, and we do thank the Radical legislature for the The attempt to enforce it will beyet dissecond Tuesday of October.

John M. Cooper, Esq. John M. Cooper, Esq , has retired from the Valley Spirit, and announces that he has finally abandoned the newspaper business. Mr. Cooper has been almost constantly an inmate of a printing office for over thirty-two years, and for more than two-thirds of that time an edi tor. He founded the Valley Spirit twen ty-three years ago, and during nearly the whole of that time it has been under his control, holding a high position not in Franklin county alone, but, being wide ly known as a leading Pennsylvania newspaper. Mr. Cooper was always a vigorous and forcible writer, and always published alive newspaper. We learned to know his worth as a man and fully to appreciate his ability as an editor while he was associated with us in the establishment and conduct of the Daily He retires from the cares of editorial life to engage in pursuits less vexatious, and we are glad to know that he does not go out of the profession empty handed. Messrs. Aug. Duncan and Wm. S. Stenger, who for sometime approval or condemnation, and the repast have been associated with Mr. Cooner in the Valley Spirit, will continue its publication. They are both gentlemen of fine ability and well fitted for the position they hold. Under their control ginia is a political event of the very first the paper will fully maintain its high

THE genuine correspondence betwee Grant and Borie on the occasion of the latter's resignation has at last been published. Borie tells Ulysses that he thought when he first accepted the office that his health would not permit him to continue in it long, but assures him that he feels great confidence "in the harmonious and successful progress of the administration under your able, honest, and glorious lead. that outburst of flattery Ulysses replies in a similar strain of admiration, of which the following will serve as specimen:

done well if they had suppressed the genuine correspondence and allowed the public to believe the letters which the press correspondents manufactured t be genuine.

## Don't Want Anymore.

such victories as that in Virginia until after October. Grant's Cabinet decides to postpone the Mississippi and Texas elections. Do they suppose the people will fail to see through such a dodge!

Covode has started for Washington to get Grant to do something for the Radical cause in this State. He thinks Geary's chances for a re election very loubtful indeed, and will demand that Pennsylvania be given an appointment in the Cabinet. We wait to see what Godfred; for Judge of the Supreme Ulysses will do for the two rogues who run the Republican party in this State.

SIMON CAMERON is now at Washington endeavoring to have the Middletown Bank declared a Government Depository. Simon began his career in pository. Simon began his career in there can be no doubt. Let us public life by palming off notes of that imitate the wisdom of Ohio by nominatbank upon unsuspecting Winnebago Indians. Hence his title of the Winne-

THE employees of the Philadelphia r, with their families, comprising about 1500 persons, were treated to an

The Victory in Virginia The rejoicings of the Democracy of the North over the terrible and overwhelm- for over-scrupulousness in political ing defeat of Radicalism in Virginia is matters. He was always ready to use formwood and gall to the fanatics of his official position to aid his party. destroying the XXIXth Judicial District that party. They try to break the force But, in so doing, he took care not to of the State. A Radical Legislature,

that in some districts the Conservatives fool, too much of an ignoramus, too approved the bill but appointed Samuel supported negro candidates for the great a bungler to cover up his rascality. Bentley, Esq., of Williamsport, Judge. tate Legislature. They ask tauntingly He has not intellect enough to manage Last fall James Gamble was elected by whether we consider this a Democratic ictory? Without abating one jot of our grati- When a contest arose in regard to who much business in the courts of Lycomication at the result, we frankly answer was elected Congressman in the Sixthat we do not regard the result in Vir-teenth District of this State, Curtin did the new Judicial district abolished. ginia as a distinctive Democratic vic- not attempt to override the law. He | Herdic is an old lobbyist, and he has tory. It is, however, a triumph of noderation over fanaticism, of intelli- testants before the proper tribunal to lation through corrupt Legislatures gence over ignorance, of good judgment have the matter decided by the House. within the past ten years. Within for over blind prejudice, of the white property holders of the State over degraded of Foster and Covode. He allowed him
State Capitol, a bill was rushed through negroes and the carpet-baggers and self to be put upon record as a shameless both houses, without being printed, and scalvwags who led the bulk of them knave, and exposed himself to the scorn without giving the cons Pennsylvania no Judge sits on the trial where they listed. It brings the State of all honest men. In sending a private nority a chance to look at its provisions. of a cause in which he has any inter- of Virginia back into the Union with- letter to the Clerk of the House with the In order to prevent an exposure of the out giving it over tied hand and foot broad seal of the Commonwealth at- contemplated outrage, the Senator from as counsel before his election. All to a set of rapacions political harpies tached to it, he wrote himself down an the Lycoming district was decoyed to such cases are put aside to be tried who went forth from the North hun- ass and proved himself to be ready to Philadelphia by a lying telegram, and gering and thirsting for the spoils perpetrate any petty piece of villainy during his absence, on the night of the of office. It kills off and consigns to which might be suggested to him. Mc- 15th of March, the bill was hurriedly put when Geary appointed Williams, he no final political interment such mean- Pherson showed himself to be more spirited and mercenary white Virgin- | honest than Geary when he decided to | ture, by a process known to the initiated. ians as were willing to join Yankee throw aside as worthless the supplejackals in preying upon the carcass of mentary proclamation of Geary, which their once proud and glorious native | Covode hoped would insure his being | Convention, and was always ready to | pected, as two organized bodies from that State. It breaks up and utterly destroys put upon the roll of members; and the aid the "roosters" and "pinchers" in city are coming, one in the interest of Cass. of honor and scrupulous conscientious the oath-bound Union Leagues by Republican majority of the Committee any rascally scheme they might have and the other in that of Packer. ness which has always distinguished means of which the ignorant and super- on Elections had too much regard to on hand, provided they were ready to the Judiciary of Pennsylvania. Both stitious negroes were controlled. It takes public opinion to join Geary, and Cessna ensure that the delegates from their sevhe and Geary had, or imagined they had, away the disabilities which a Radical and Covode in their attempt to perperal districts would vote for his renominsome interest in securing the enforce- Congress imposed upon thousands of trate an open and indefensible outrage. ment of the Registry Law. It was passed | the best citizens of the "Old Dominion," with a view to aiding Geary and Wil- and clears the way for a fair and equita- the sake of insuring Covode's admission put through, he carried in one pocket liams in the pending political cam- ble reorganization of the political forces to Congress was most rascally in all its paign; and we have no doubt it was of the State. It converts the Four-steps. First Covode got one of his and in the other letters assuring Geary question which every delegate seems to be

on a cause in which he had a direct ensures us against a continuance of the that a tale of further rascality would be are not accustomed to, and he will find makes the way clear to a rational contest Covode to dictate his own appointment. that he has lost many votes by the de- for the next Presidency, in which the Covode had his own private reasons for cision which he supposed he was ren- people of all the States will again parti- wishing to be made Chairman of the cipate on equal footing. It is, in short, In speaking of this decision, as we the most important and promising for certain controlling reasons not yet

from all harsh epithets, and have re As such all rejoice over it heartily appoint him. They are a pair of precious eyes of all honest men. It is no wonpressed that indignation and disgust and truly; and the more so because we which the conduct of Judge Williams see all about us evidences that sensible is naturally calculated to excite. This Republicans are ready to rejoice with cumbrous, coatly, and illy drawn Reg. us. They see in this Virginia election jetry Law must now be regarded by the an assurance of the downfall of the people as law until it is repealed. It bigoted and sectional party with which will be enforced this fall, and the labor- they have heretofore acted, and they ing man will find himself publicly pla- arc not sorry for it. Though we do not carded as the servant of his employer, claim the result in Virginia as techniwhile every naturalized citizen will be eally a Democratic victory, we are glad to know that it possesses the valuable The act will not, however, accomplish properties of such a triumph; and we the purpose which its framers intend- hail it as the harbinger of glorious It will not reduce the Demo- and sweeping Democratic success, both cratic vote. Democrats will take es- in the near and the far off future. pecial pains to see that they are not. In rejoicing over the result in Virginia, not abate one jot or title of our this attempt to harass them will only opposition to negro suffrage. Our anensure a full vote of our party strength. tagonism thereto is founded, not upon We are inclined to think we ought to any narrow minded hatred of the negro, law, and to be pleased at the partisan large majority of the race are unfit to solutions were adopted endorsing negro decision of Williams and his brethren. exercise the right of suffrage intelligust and dissatisfaction in the Republi- of the Southern negroes will vote the just gone abroad with a full set of livercan party, while a sense of indignation Democratic ticket hereafter does not | ied servants, for their efforts in behalf will animate the Democracy, and fill cause us to look upon negro suffrage of the down trodden Irish. Free trade them with energy and determination. | with favor. We knew from the first the defeat of Geary and Williams, which still persistently opposed it. We apis sure to come with the dawning of the prehend danger to our free institutions from the introduction of such a mass of ignorant voters into the body politic: and, while our convictions on that sub-

ject remain unchanged, we must stand in firm antagonism to it. We further Radicals have attempted to force control and regulate the elective fransubject. But they intend to be heard. In Radical Legislature will come up for

and an unequivocal Democratic victory. The Virginia Election.

The utter rout of the Radicals in Virmagnitude. It is a long stride toward rule must now speedily give place to civil government, and the result of the election insures that the destinies of the State for the future will be entrusted to the educated white population. The impecunious carpet baggers who have gone down there, with no other object view than the obtaining of office through the agency of negro votes, will soon be seen sneaking back to the obscurity from which they emerged. The hold of the Union League upon the up between them and the landholders, some time during this month. Congress and the Federal Government, the Radical forces were utterly routed.

he will make a fair and just ruler. The some other good and potent reason. legislature elected is largely Conservative, and that will secure the passage of Senate. Virginia, which gave the she elected Henry A. Wise, has inflicted a mortal wound upon Radicalism.

The Ohio Democracy.

The Democracy of Ohio have put for-For Governor, General W. S. Rosecrans; for Lieutenant Governor, T. G. Court, W. J. Gilmore; for State Treasurer, Stephen Buhrer; for Attorney General, Colonel J. M. Connell. General Rosecrans is very popular in the West, and he will poll an im- the 4th in going round to the negro mense vote. That he will be elected churches and picnics in Washington,—

ing Hancock by acclamation. GRANT'S negro postmaster at Macon. Georgia, has been arrested for steeling greenbacks. The money was found on ciently well provided. That is his the person of a woman not his wife .-What an adept at immitating his white about to run for Governorof Mississippi brethren that black Radical must be,

Andrew G. Curtin was never noted

of this crippling blow by calling attention to the fact that the new State Constitution establishes negro suffrage, that | conduct would only damage | himself egroes participated in the election, and and his party. Geary is too stupid a District; and Governor Geary not only the most ordinary intrigue without ex- the people. This did not suit Mr. Peter posing himself to public ridicule.— Herdic, a very rich Radical, who has decided impartially, and sent the con- learned all about running special legis-

The conspiracy which was formed for Harrisburg to have his iniquitous bill well understood, if not made part of teenth Amendment to the Constitutions, & return Judge from Indiana that he would receive the support of should use his position to further the The necessities of the campaign com- participation in the scheme of rascality. his share of the bribe as was any interests of the Radical party in every pelled the Wells faction to abandon the Had Mr. McPherson been as corrupt and "rooster" of the Legislature. He sat any work of that kind which comes to overwhelming defeat of the obnoxious Covode, the latter would have been put for Herdic to come to him with the

> arena the chief cause of bitterness, and for the position. We have no doubt but a law. Radical State Central Committee, and

That Irish Republican Convention. We heard much talk about the Irish Republican Convention at Chicago before it assembled, but have heard precious little of it since. It was the most complete and ridiculous failure that this of them is an attache of Forney's Press. Many States were not represented at all while others were as noorly reprebut, upon the firm conviction that a sented as Pennsylvania. A series of reequality, and thanking Sumner and the gently. The patent fact that a majority Michigan aristocrat, Chandler, who has was condemned and a high protective that such would be the case, but we tariff advocated. Grant was patted on the back in such a manner as to lead to the conclusion that the whole thing was the dodge of a few designing fel lows who hope to receive offices under in firm antagonism to it. We further object to the method by which the which the which the and unimportant in every respect. The tions, and unimportant in every respect. The tions, and unimportant in every respect to the method by which the which do not and control of the property of t Negro Suffrage upon the States. The the Republican party. They have not Fifteenth Amendment takes from the forgotten how, under the lead of the people of the several States the right to very men who now control that organ chise in their own way, a right reserved were assailed only a little while ago. to the States and the people respectively New churches have arisen in greater frage at the point of the bayonet, that is ally repressed for the sake of expedino reason why we of Pennsylvania ency. The Irish are quick of discernshould approve and endorse it. The ment. They can and do see through

Irish do not and cannot affiliate with ization, their race and their religion people of this State have been denied the artifices of the little knot of the right to express their opinion on the adventurers who seek to make profit out of such farces as the so called National Republican Irish Convention. A O. A. Traugh, instructed for Cass. the coming election the action of the tional Republican Irish Convention. A single jaunting car would carry all the Irishmen in Pennsylvania who took

sult in Pennsylvania will be a sweeping any stock in the bogus concern, and then it would not be crowded. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, ESQ., third rate lawyer who was repudiated by the people of Pennsylvania when he a real and permanent restoration of the was a candidate for Judge of the Su-Union. In the Old Dominion, military preme Court two years ago, has written a letter stating that he is willing to take the chances of another defeat. Geary has not yet signified in writing whether he will stand the nomination for Governor or not. He is probably waiting to see who will be his opponent. If the Democratic nomince should be either

THE Woman Suffrage people are negroes will be completely broken, and | holding a Convention at Buffalo, and | the kindliest feelings will soon spring propose to meet en masse at Saratoga Tuesday's battle decided the contest strong-minded members of the sex are between native white Virginians and making a deal of fuss and noise, but the the combined forces of the carpet bag- bulk of the females of our country seem gers, scalywags, and negroes. In spite to be indifferent or positively hostile to of all the aid that could be rendered by the movement. The recent election in the M. E. Churches of the country show conclusively that unmarried ladies hesi-Walker, the Governor elect, is a man of tate to vote, either because they do not property, intelligence and honor; and desire to be considered of age, or for

In the English Parliament debate on equitable and judicious laws, and the the Alabama claims has been indefiniteelection of two statesmen to the U. S. ly postponed, and the London papers express the hope that the time is not far death blow to Know Nothingism when distant when their consideration can be renewed with & better feeling between the two countries. We hope so

Ir is said that Grant was not pleased ward the following very strong ticket: Chairman of the State Executive Comwith the dispatch sent to him by the mittee of the Radical party in Virginia. The suggestion that he had any policy was the offensive portion of the message.

FORNEY informs the public, over his signature of "Occasional," that he spent Let us It is evident that the fellow has found his level at last.

THERE is one of Grant's relations
who does not consider himself suffimings by Snyder, J. W Knight, no instructions. brother-in-law Lewis Dent. He is Mercer, Lawrence and Butler-W. S. on a Conservative Republican ticket.

The Herdic Act Unconstitutional One of the most disgraceful acts of th last infamously corrupt Legislature of Pennsylvania was the passage of a bill only the year before, had passed an act making the great and growing county of Lycoming an independent Judicial

Tiago and Potter—Two, ions for Cass. Wayne and Pike—L. H. Westbrook, n \*Since deceased. THE STATE CONVENTION.

through both branches of the Legisla Geary spent the whole of last winter in buying up delegates to the State

money to buy up the legislative "ring," the bargain, when Williams was ap- tion of the United States into a county, to perjure himself, in order to Lycoming county if he signed the bill. unquestionably be elected, while the pointed to the Supreme Bench, that he monument of Republican folly.— lay the ground work for Geary's willing The Governor was as ready to accept possible way. How ready he is to do policy of disfranchisement, and the as regardless of law as were Geary and in the Executive Chamber waiting

ation. When Peter Herdic went to

This law came up before the Supreme personal interest was one which the appeals to sectional animosities upon unfolded if the public could be made Court of the State at its present session, honest masses of this commonwealth which the Radical party has lived. It fully aware of the causes which enabled and a decision has just been rendered declaring it to be unconstitutional. The Judges were unanimous in their views even Williams not daring to sustain Geary, whose connection with this most infamous piece of legislation is made public Geary did not dare to dis- enough to damn him forever in the der there was so much opposition to Geary's renomination. When it is remembered how he secured the dele- fore, fill the Democracy of the Union with gates who went to Philadelphia in

> strange that thousands of decent Republicans are ready to help defeat him. THE National Union League, of ration that he will not accept. This objeccountry ever witnessed. Pennsylvania which Geary is President, held a meet- tion is fully met by the positive assurances was represented by Three Delegates, ing at New York yesterday. Great of those who are his best friends, and who They were all from Philadelphia. One wailing over the result of the Virginia are best informed that he will not hesitate election was indulged in, and measures were taken "to aid the cause" in Mis- Democracy of this State. He has had no and of Scotch extraction. Another is a sissippi and Texas. Geary telegraphed opportunity, if he did not possess too much lelphia the first week in August, when Geary will be present, and, amid much tribulation, the League will prepare for the defeat which awaits their President. execution is suggested, but it causes little List of Delegates to the Democratic State regard.

We publish the list of delegates to the that he will agree to haul from one end of Democratic State Convention as we have the State to the other, all the Democrats the received them up to the time of going to

Philadelphia—1st district, Francis De sitt; 2. Athert Lawrence; 3. Lewis C. Cas idy; 4. Thomas A. M'Devitt, no instructhe pretense that they represent a retions.

7. Lehigh and Northampton--Josiah Cole, nated is lions of whole concern was contemptibly small. S. Berks-Dr. H. M. Nagle, no instrucnstructions.

10. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne—;
Capt. C. H. Drake, by Monroe, no instruc-

ons. 11. Bradford, Susquehanna, and Wyofrom the foundation of the government.

It gives to Congress authority which that body ought not to possess, and paves the way for future abuses of power. Because Southern Democrats have been forced to accept Negro Suffrage at the point of the bayonet, that is ally repressed for the sake of expediffrage at the point of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake of the sake of expediffrage at the foundation of the sake o sey, no instructions. 19. Adams and Franklin—John R. Orr.

24. Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene
T. B. Searight, no instructions.
25. Allegheny—James H. Hopkins, W.
H. Meckling, instructions for Cass.
26. Washington and Beaver—Win. Swan
by Washington, instructions for Cass.
27.—Dawrence, Butler and Armstrong—
Gibraich in the purging of pointes.

The Mississippland Texas Election Postponed.

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1869.

After their interview with President Grant this morning, the Mississippl delegation were confident that the election Gilphin, Canango and Warren—Sam'l would be ordered to take place in their would be ordered to take place in their H. Plumer, instructed for James K. Kerr. 29. Crawford and Erie—T. W. Grayson, no instructions,
REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTANCE
Philadelphia—1st district, Alex. Diamond; 2. Robert S. Lis'er; 3. Wm. M'
Compilett: 5. Mich Sullivan; 6. Rich. Waler; 7 George W. Hays; 8. Jacob Spellman; 9. John H. Platt; 10. Wm. H. Sutton; 11. J. D. Dun-Hancock, Cass or Packer, Geary will gan; 12. Godfrey Metzgar; 13. Davis Mafeel like declining to run. Heissaid to despair of being elected.

Heissaid to Fields; 16. John M'Connell; 17. Joseph Campbel; 18. Thomas Delahanty, no in tructions - Adams—Joseph R. Shorb, no instructions.
Alleghenv—Wm. H. M'Gee, James Irwin, C. P. Whiston, Dr. Hays, G. L. B. Fetterman, John Mackin, instructions for Cass.
Armstrong—(contested.)
Berks—John S. Schroeder, Levi Wolfs—
W. V. Deriver and Armstronger (contested.)

erger, W. N. Potteiger, no instructions Bucks-Silas H. Beans, A. J. Hibbs, no nstructions. Bradford and Sullivan—Delos Rockwell, . S. Warner, instructions for Packer. Blair—J. F. Campbell, no instructions. Cambria—F. A. Shoemaker, no instru

ons.; Carbon and Monroe—R. S. Staples, Centre—C. T. Alexander, instructions Clymer. Clarion and Jefferson—D. C. Gillespie o instructions. Clearfield, Forest and Elk—W. W. Ma son, no instructions. (
Clinton, Cameron and M'Kean— Chester- R E. Monaghan, John Twad

dell and J. M. Jones, no instructions, Crawford—J. G. Burlingham, Thomas D. Nash, no instructions. Columbia and Montour—Jesse C. Am erman, no instructions. Cumberland—John H. Cresswell. Dauphin-H. S. Wilson, Dr. Lewis Heck instructions for Cass.
Delaware—Col, W. C. Talley, instructions or M'Candless.
Erie-Wm. A. Galbratth, Amos Heath.
Fayette-A. E. Wilson, instructions for

Jass. Greene—Chas, A. Black, no instructions. Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata—John 8, Miller, P. S. Greenleaf, instructed for ass.
Indiana and Westmoreland—James C Anderson, Dr. J. M. Stevenson, and Joseph d. Thompson, instructions for Cass. Lancaster—B. J. M'Grann, Charles Lav-rty, R. H. Brubaker and Samuel M. Knox—instructed for Hancock. Lehigh-J. F. Newhart, P. H. Gross

ons.
Luzerne-Hon. D. L. Chapin, W. H

Black, M. C. Trout, S. T. Kennedy, Samuel Marsnau.

Montgomery—J. C. Smith, Gec. Lower.

Northampton—C. M. Khauss, Joseph Kleckner, no instructions. Northumberland—H. M'Cormick, no in Perry and Franklin—C. C. Brant, B. F. Winger, instructed by Perry for Cass. Schuylkill—F. W. Hughes, H. J. Hend-ler, J. P. Coolihan, no instructions. Somerset, Fulton and Bedford—Geo. A. Smith, instructions for Cass, Jacob—Reed.

Venango and Warren—"Hon. A. Plumer, Wm. M'Nair, no instructions. Washington and Beaver—S. B. Wilson, Hon. Wm. Hopkins, J. D. Braden, instrucistructions. York—Col. Levi Maish, Dr. John Ahl, no

Delegates Gathering Rapidly. Good Feeling and Promise of Entire Harmony,

Hancock Up and Still Rising. HARRISBURG, July 12. Delegates to the State Convention are ariving rapidly. There promises to be an immense crowd of outsiders present. The excel anything in the way of political assemblages that has been witnessed in this State for years. The Democracy are configuard from Philadelphia is here already, and numbers of them are enthusiastic in support of Hancock. This is rather unex-The popularity of Hancock is contagious

and the voice of the people as heard in the streets is unmistakably for him. Since the Democracy of Pennsylvania have been for years in the minority the simple problem to be solved by the Convention is how to overcome the majority which has been steadily rolled up against us. That is the studying, and all agree that Hancock would ances of the other candidates, though regarded as good, are not considered to be equal, to that of the gallant and gifted soldier. Geary's unquestioned personal weakness must give any Democratic candidate more than an even chance with him, but it

ted Democracy, who would receive them with the embrace of fraternity. Many of the delegates and others who are

here, regard the nomination from a broad national and not a narrow local standpoint. In New York, Ohio, the far West, and the South, the Democracy are awaiting the naming of Hancock with the liveliest hope that it will be associated with that of Rose crans in this campaign. His name and fame belong to the nation, while the reputation, high as it is, of the other excellent gentlemen, must be conceded to be merely local. Hancock's nomination would, thereunwonted joy, while any other might destructed for him, we cannot think it press, because it would chill the anticipaions which are now so deeply cherished. The opposition to Hancock has assumed no other shape than the oft-repeated declato become the leader of the Pennsylvania and of Scotch extraction. Another is a sissippi and Texas. Geary telegraphed modesty, to decline a nomination that has full-blooded Scotchman, also engaged on a Radical newspaper. The third has delibite the first week in August, when delibite the first week in August, when the second delibited the second delibited the second delibited the second delibited the s

> gard. An enthusiastic friend of Hancock says that he will agree to haul from one end of the State to the other, all the Democrats the General will lose on that account. I can only write of opinions and speculations tonight. To-morrow trains will bring a vast representation of the Democracy of the State, and then therewill be further and more State, and then there will be further and more definite developments. ing for Hancock may be light at first, on account of the system of instruction, yet his strength will grow every hour, if his friends faithfully adhere. That he may be nominated is the ardent hope this hour of mil-

lions of Democrats,

Besides yours truly,

The Nickles Business. The World defends its recent expose of the character of Mr. Minister Sickles from ming—D D DeWitt.

12. Luzzrne—Theorin Finn, instructed in Packer.

13. Potter Tioga, M'Kean, and Clinton—

14. Control of "malignity," and it shows also that some of the better class of Republican journals—the Nation, for instance—is andorsing all it said. Sare the editor. the charge of "malignity," and it shows endorsing all it said. Says the editor : 19. Adams and Franklin—John R. Orr, no instructions.

20. Somerset, Bedford and Fulton—Hon. A. H. Colfroth.

21. Bair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin, Juniato and Perry—R. Bruce Petrikin and O. A. Traugh, instructed for Cass.

22. Cambrua, Indiana and Jefferson-John Hunstings. (Indiana dissenting).

23. Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion, Forest and ER—W. Barr, by Clarion, no in structions.

24. Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene—T. B. Searight, no instructions. country are involved in his infamy, and we

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1869.
After their interview with President Grant this morning, the Mississippi delevation were conflictent that the election State on or before the 15th of September State on or before the 1sth of September, when the cotton picking season begins, They were assured by the President that the election should be perfectly impartial and that every man should be allowed to vote to suit himself, unawed by the military, and further, that at each election, presing there, should be and that every man should be allowed to vote to suit himself, unawed by the military, and further, that at each election precinct there should be one judge taken from each of the contending parties. It appears that during the Cabinet meeting subsequently held at the White House to day, that Secretary Boutwell, backed by Mr. Cresswell, insisted that the elections in both Mississippi and Texas should be postponed until after the fall elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio, lest the result in the Southern States might be the elections in both Mississippi and Texas should be postponed until after the fall elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio, lest the result in the Southern States might be the same as in Virginia, which would seriously affect the elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio. After a protracted discussion of the sub-After a protracted discussion of the subject in Cabinet, the President finally yielded to the pressure, and fixed the fourth Tuesday in November next for holding the election in Mississippi. The election in Texus will probably be ordered at the same time, just six days before the assemblage of Congress. President Grant expressed the opinion that both Mississippi and Texus would go conservative by majorities quite as large as that given for Walker in Virginia.

..\_\_\_\_\_ The Army of the Potomac At the recent meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, General Meade, who was received with great enthusiasm and prolonged cheering, made a brief but warm defence of the Army of the Potomac. General Meade chirals defence of the Army of the Potomac. General Meade claimed that impartial history would yet do justice to the deeds and merits of the Army of the Potomac. The rebellion, he asserted, could never have been put down but for that army. In it had occur red fifty per cent. of the deaths and wounds which occurred during the war, and where the men die and are wounded that, said General Meade, is the army where the work is done. In alluding to the subject of Government interference by telegraph with military operations, he asserted that all history proved that where a General's operations were carried on near the Government and controlled thereby, they were ineffectual and failures. This, he confended, had been the great hindrance in the want of specess of the Army of the Potomac.—Ledger.

The Virginia Election. RICHMOND, July 12.—The official election eturns so far show that the blacks voted oser to their registered strength than the



Carpet-Baggers Leaving for Yanket

Culpeppergives Walker a handsome ma chesterfield, with a large negro majority, s supposed to have gone for Walker Pittsylvania shows a large Conservative ain; one hundred negroes voting for Valker and only three whites for Wells.

The Good News From the Old Dominion Confirmed...The Mongrei Negro Radi-cals Overwhelmingly Defeated...Wai-ker's Majority Estimated at Forty Thousand. RICHMOND, July 7.—Up to seven o'clock RICHMOND, July 7.—Up to seven o'clock to-day, despatches received here show that the despatches received here show that the same provided in the supreme Court, W. J. Gilmore; for the defort to attract the attention of passers and the Legislature by 40 on joint ballot.

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The supreme Court, W. J. Gilmore; for the cluster of their cards of invitation on every hand, in the defort to attract the attention of passers by, and so on ad infinitum throughout the entire city, you will find Chinaman a harm. less, dirty, idolatrous, degraded set, fit only so to be Third District, and Norton (colored) First District.

All the telegrams of this morning give

overwhelming gains for Walker, so large as to divest the result of the interest of doubt. The Walker men are assembled in the streets in great crowds, cheering over the returns.

LATER—The following despatch was sent this morning by the Chairman of the Walker State Executive Committee to President

RICHMOND, July 7, 1869.

Mr. President:—On behalf of the State

upon the vote by color, some of the blackest

tion in this vicinity passed off quietly. The returns from Elizabeth City county give Wells 1,205 majority; Warwick county about 120. Harris, colored candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Wells ticket, falls behind in the two counties some thirty falls behind in the two counties some thirty votes.

RICHMOND, July 7.—Evening.—The State, according to the latest returns to-night, has gone by nearly forty thousand for Walker, and there is a Walker majority of fifty on joint ballot in the Legislature. The Walker people elect all the Congressmen except three, who are Platt, Porter and Norton (colored). This complete disaster to the Wells' ticket results from, first, the unreliability of the negro vote, which in the country districts has gone largely for Walker, and second, because of the failure of their calculations in some of the counties bordering on Tennessee and North Carolina, where the white votes for that ticket were chiefly expected. In that quarter, the counties that were expected to give hin five hundred majority went against him by a thousand. Several Walker colored men have been elected to the Legislature. have been elected to the Legislature.

The Walker majority in forty-two counties is 27,000. All of Wells' strong counties nearly double Walker's majority. The city to-night presents an appearance of Fourth of July night, with fireworks and crowds cheering along the streets.

ALEXANDRIA, July 7.—Alexandria city and county gives a Radical majority of 260. Seaton, colored, close. White is elected to the Legislature. Snowdon and Taylor, Conservatives, are elected to the Senate. McKenzie's majority for Burgess is estimated at from 4,090 to 5,000.

Reception of Colonel Walker at Rich, mond—A Holiday and Great Rejoicing —Speech of the Governor Elect. RICHMOND, July 8.—Gilbert C. Walker arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning from RICEMOND, July S.—Gilbert C. Walker arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning from Norfolk. The day was made a holiday for his reception, and when the cars arrived about five thousand people had congregated at the depot. A committee, composed about equally of the most prominent white and colored citizens, was at the cars to receive him, but the populace rushed in, and, seizing Walker, carried him on their shoulders to a coach ornamented with the national and State flags.

The procession, which was nearly a mile long, marched through the principal streets. Many of the coaches, of which there were hundreds in line, were covered with national flags, and on the bandwagon was a transparency representing a white and colored man shaking hands. The streets were blocked with people following the procession, and at least 20,000 were out. On reaching the house of Colonel James R. Branch, the Conservative, candidate killed by the

he Conservative candidate killed by the calamity on Friday last, the pro Upon reaching the hotel Governor Walker appeared between the national and State ning cheers made a brief speech as follows: My Fellow Citizens—I am too much ex-austed by the labors of the campaign, by urns, to make you a speech appropriate to his occasion. The election returns which have poured in from every section of the this occasion. The election returns which have poured in from every section of the State speak a language too plain to be misunderstocd. They bring tidings of a victory such as never crowned the efforts of a political party in any previous campaign in the history of this grand old common wealth. I told you fellow citizens, from these steps a week ago, that we were bound to triumph, and I pictured to you the hegira of the motley crew of carpet baggers from Virginia. I saw one upon his mule just now with his carpet-bag duly labelled. (Laughter and the cheers.) I accept this grand ovation to day, not as a compliment to myself personally, but as the presentation of a great idea; and what is that idea, fellow citizens? It is nothing less than the redemption, the disenthrallment and regeneration of Virginia. (Loud cheers.) During this canvass, fellow-citizens, I have traversed all the great sections of the State and have everywhere discussed frankly and without reserve the great issues which divided the parties battling for supremacy in Virginia. I have everywhere told the peoplethe principles which would guide me if elected. I have nothing to take back, to change or modifier no not one ofter title. I am now ciples which would guide hie he elected, have nothing to take back, to change of modify—no, not one jot or tittle. I am not as I have ever been, for equal and exajustice to all men, without regard to raceo color. (Applause, long and continued Let us not, my fellow-citizens, in this hou of triumph and supreme joy, forget the chiefest of Christian virtues, charity. Le us bear no ill will or resentment to the closer to their registered strength than the whites, and the less intelligent blacks, who had been under the belief during the caunate was that if the Walker ticket succeeded their rights would be taken away from them, and who were assured by Weils (in a speech the day before the election) that a victory for Walker would be no victory, as the election would have to be held over again, are not generally disposed to accept the situation. Yesterday afternoon a Walker negro was set upon by a colored mob, and had to be rescued by the whites.

have done this, and when they can appreciate and comprehend these rights to their full extent, we shall never again in Virginia have to pass through such a struggless that which has just closed. No more will ignoance be arrayed against intelligence and organized pauperism against property, but all, without regard to race or color, will strive together in generous rivalry for the common good of our glorious old mother. [Prolonged applause.] Fellow citizens, I congratulate you this day that, now withstandlonged applause.] Fellow citizens, I con gratulate you this day that, notwithstand ing the unblushing slanders and falsehood

The Chio Democratic State Convention .....General Rosecrans Nominated for Governor. Convention met to-day at 10 A. M., in the Opera House. The usual committees were appointed, and the Convention took a recess till 2 P. M. The indications are that Judge organized with Hon. P. Van Trump as President. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, General W. S. Rosecrans, on the second ballot; for Lieutenaut Governor, T. G. Godfred; for Judge of the Suprense Court, W. J. Gilmore: for Treasurer of the State, Stephen Buhrer; for Attorney General, Colonel J. M. Connell. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved. That the exemption from tax of over \$2,500,000 government bonds and securities is unjust to the people, and ought not to be tolerated, and that we are opposed to any appropriation for the payment of the interest on the public bonds until they are

made subject to taxation.

Resolved, That the claims of the bondholders that the bonds which were bought with greenbacks, and the principal of which is by law payable in currency, should nevis by law payable in currency, should nev-ertheless be paid in gold, is unjust and ex-tortionate, and if persisted in will inevi-tably force upon the people the question of repudiation.

repudiation.

Resolved, That we denounce the high protective tariff, which was designed only in the interests of the New England manufac-Resolved, That we denounce the high protective tariff, which was designed only in the interests of the New England manufacturers; that said tariff is also, by its enormous impositions on sult, sugar, tea, coffee and the necessaries of life, unendurable and

manufacturing workshops, the hours dicta-ted by the physical and mental well being of the laborer; that it favors the most liberal laws in regard to household and men to the Legislature. The returns upiset the calculations of the Wells men, based
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Resolved, That we denounce the National Banking system as one of the worst outgrowths of the bonded debt, which unnecessarily increases the burden of the people thirty millions annually, and that we demand its immediate repeal.

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structed exercise of their functions in tha State, and in time of profound peac he approval of that sentence by Pres Frant, are violations of the most sacred rights of American citizens, and deserv nd should receive the earnest condemn tion of every lover of liberty and constitutional government.

Resolved, That the numerous palpable and high-handed usurpations of the party in power, their many public and private acts of tyranny, trampling under foot the civil law, and the guarantees of the Constitution, their continuing to deprive sovereign States of representation in Congress, and to govern said States by military rule, show them to be a party of despotism and unworthy the confidence and support of a free people.

Resolved, That we extend the right hand of fellowship and recognize a brother in a tion of every lover of liberty and constitu

of fellowship and recognize a brother in a common cause; all conservative men, not heretofore Democrats, who will unite with the Willamette, is the Camden fof Oregon, neretotore Democrats, who will unite with us in rescuing the government from the unworthy hands into which it has fallen, we pledge the united and cordial support of the 250,000 Democrats in Ohio, whom we represent to the ticket nominated by this Coavention, and presented by us to the suffrage of the people of Ohio.

A Huge Wheat Field.

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A gentleman who pussed through Roanoke county a few days since informs us that he saw on Tuesday on the Dropmore farm, near Salem, the most magnificent sight he ever beheld. This was a single field of seven hundred acres in extent, on which the most beautiful wheat was growing, its purple and golden heads waving in the wind, and ever presenting new aspects of kaleidoscopic beauty. In this single field one reaper and eighteen cradles were operating, and the ripe grain was falling fast and far before the sharp touch of these shining blades. The proprietors, Messrs. Chapman and Green, were endeavoring to cut one hundred acres per day, which gives some idea of the power of their machines. Our informant states that the entire area of seven hundred acres was thick with the seven hundred acres was thick with the inest wheat he ever saw .- Lunchburg ( Va.

A petition for a habeas corpus from Col-Verger, now on trial for murder before a nilitary commission in Mississippi, has non-vessited to Chief Justice Chair and military commission in Mississip been presented to Chief Justice Chi the Chief Justice will give the application a

WESTWARD NO. 10. Portland, Oregon, June 25th, 1869. 'At the West," would perhaps be a more propriate heading for this letter, but innuch as I have started in with that car ion for this series, I shall adhere to it for ture of " Portland." And in order to make this description as truthful and interesting as possible shall call to my aid such stat

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No Negro Dynasty There:

"Sie Semper Tyrannis"

RIGHMOND, July 6.—Scattering returns from all parts of the State show a decided majority for the anti-Radical or Conservative and ideals of Conservative and ideal houses, factories, machine shops, hotels, stores and shops, everything bearing the stamp of progress and enterprize, we can hardly realize that we are nearing a city of but a few years growth. The feeling of Adolphe Borie, for the reason that politically a constant the stamp of the stamp "could not vitalize a constant to the cabinet, which be was then about to organize, any such man as Mr. Adolphe Borie, for the reason that politically a could not vitalize a constant to the stamp "could not vitalize a constant to put into the Cabinet, which has collected to put into the Cabinet, and the collected the collected to put into the Cabinet, and the collected to put into the Cabinet, and the collected to put into the Cabinet to put but a few years growth. The feeling of agreeable disappointment and pleasing surprise is heightened and intensified however as we make our entree into the city itself. There is no branch of trade unrep William and Fairfax.

Alexandria gives from 375 to 400 antication of the bottom of my heart, fellow-dident and liberality of their founders, and will, palmiest days her most honored citizens for this demonstration. In Rome's and liberality of their founders, and will, when once the trees and shrubbery shall when once the tre have attained full development, be the most and appoint the ablest and most unobjeinviting resorts of her citizens. The Court thousand citizen of that State in the place thousand the state in the place Mr. Fish, Mr. Hoar, Mr. Creswell, or

sudsided, and the city is bright with fireworks to-night.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention
General Rosecrans Nominated for
Collymbus, July 7.-The Democratic State
Convention met to-day at 10 A. M., in the
Opera House. The usual committees were
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I will rest upon a Chimaman. A long tail
delay; but to change them will not change
the political tendencies of Pennsylvands in
time for this election. Neither will it restore
Gen. Grant to the place in the public esteem
which he occupied before his manguration.
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Collymbus, July 7.-The Democratic State
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froming and polishing.
There Hop Sing
appointed, and the convention took a recess does ditto. Here again "Kam Wah" re-minds you of the same calling, and there Cabinet. till 2 P. M. The indications are that Judge Ranney will be the nominee for Governor.

The Convention met at two o'clock, and organized with Hon. P. Van Trump as Provident. The following ticket was nomsymphonious names "Loong Shing," Wing Hing," " Hop Kee," "Hong Song," to the City of Portland.

appearances of a first-class town, I will give the dimensions of a few which will serve as an index to the whole. First and serve as an index to the whole. First and foremost is the new book building, situate on the corner of 1st and Stark streets. This it is to be President? It is evident that he has not begun to apprehend the nature of on the corner of 1st and Stark streets. This it is to be President? It is evide has not begun to apprehend the beautiful edifice is 50 by 100 fect, brick the responsibilities that rest upon base and Oregon iron front. The side on us hope that he will open his m Mr. President:—On behalf of the State Executive Committee of the Walker party of I congratulate you upon the triumph of your policy in Virginia. The gratitude of your policy in Virginia. The gratitude of the West, and that we demand its repeal your policy in Virginia. The gratitude of the building from 3 to 10 and the substitution of another, based upon the people for your liberality is greatly enlivened by the overwhelming majority by which that policy prevails.

To His Excellency U. S. Grant, President of the United States.

Walker 19th Annual Stark street has 66 iron pilasters projecting from the face of the building from 3 to 10 inches, so handsomely arranged as to light and shade as to give it a most pleasing and symetrical appearance. The front is correspondingly adorned by 25 pilasters, with confinding and during the propiecting from the face of the building from 3 to 10 inches, so handsomely arranged as to light inches, so handsomely arranged as to of Mr. White, on the corner of Front and Morrison streets, which is 24 by 73 feet, being divided into three stores, each 18 feet high from floor to ceiling. All the doors and windows are of large plate glass, while

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We counge counties and disabled soldiers and their families.

Resolved, That we hereby return our thanks to the Fifty-eighth General Assemiration of the State government, The city of Fourth and the exposure of the wholesule from this place during the same period.

The city of Fourth and the exposure of the wholesule for the wholesule from this place during the same period. bly for their economical expenditures in the administration of the State government, and the exposure of the wholesale frauls in the erection of State buildings, whereby the people were swindled out of half a million of dollars by the negligence of the Republican State ollicials.

Resolved, That it is the right of each State elective franchise within it, that the attempt is of celled Fifteenth Constitutional amendment is subversive of the principles of the Federal Constitution.

Resolved, That the policy and legislation of the Radical party directly tend to destroy all the reserved rights of the States, and convert the republic into a consolidated despotism. That whether such despotism or a Congress, the result would be fatal to into the Congress, the result would be fatal to into the Congress, the result would be fatal to into it.

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Philadelphia, and yet this is only a town of 15 years' growth and 15,000 inhabitants. Other trades are equally well represented, and embrace among their number every imaginable branch found in any full grown

may at some distant day perhaps be carried to completion. While I do not advise any one to leave

good home or business in the East, I will tish, American Journal. yet state for general information that mechanics, such as carpenters, bricklayers &c., can earn from four to six dollars per day during the summer season, while laboring men, who have no trade, find it rather difficult to compete with John Chinamen, and all such had better not seek a home here unless they possess some means to back them when the worst does come. An Odd Fellows' Hall is being erected which will be nearly if not quite as large and impro ing as the Hall on the corper of Sixth and Haines street, Philadelphia, and will add another feature of beauty to the already handsome place. New streets are being opened in all directions, extending limits; new buildings of ornamental design and large size are going and up all over the town. Streets are named, and houses numbered in such a manner

"that he who runs may read," and find his way without difficulty. In short, I repeat, Portland is a real, bona-fide, live town and bound to become a great centre of trade and commerce, and if I have given her a little more attention than might be deemed nethe present, and proceed to give you a pic-cessary I may be pardoned when I tell you I left Lancaster which comes up to my ideas of what I would choose if I sought a new tical information as comes within my reach home. My next move shall be a tour up in printed form, adding sufficiently of my the Willamette Valley (said to be one of the finest on the Continent) and of which you may have a description at some future day. may have a description at so

TRAVELER. REPUBLICAN OPINION OF GRANT. l ffect of His Policy in Pennsylvania.

That able Republican journal, the N. Y. Sun, publishes the following most significant editorial: What does he Think of it New ! now remember what he said, but he was thought at the time to have got immensely

tiself, rear their palatial proportions along heir sides. Every commodity imaginable is found in their well-filled, beautifully proportioned rooms. Portland is a fait accompt. It is no town on paper. About two miles of substantially finished Nichelson payement make either awalk or a drive an infinite pleasure. Well planked and broad liant appointment, he would rather not state at present Whatever may now be done, it is most in Pennsylvania, and beaten, let us say, mainly because Gen. Grant has proved many blacks abstained from voting. Near ly the entire white population went to the polls.

The vote against the Constitution was very small. The two clauses submitted to a separate vote will be defeated by a large vote.

RICHMOND, Va., July 7-1 A. M.—The State has gone for the Walker ticket by 20,000 majority. The Walker party has swept the State by an overwhelming and sunlooked for majority. It is not doubted that the Constitution is adopted, with the proscriptive clauses stricken out. From every section, county and precinct has been elected, and the majority in that body is estimated at probably twenty-five. This city gives Walker 1000 majority. Smyths county, in the southwest, gives Walker 1000 majority, a Walker and the moderate Legislature ticket 250 majority. Smyths county, in the southwest, gives Walker 1000 majority, a Walker and the moderate Legislature ticket 250 majority. Smyths county, in the southwest, gives Walker 1000 majority, a Walker and the moderate Legislature ticket 250 majority. Smyths county, in the southwest, gives Walker 1000 majority, a Walker and the moderate works to the election has not yet southly, in the southwest, gives Walker 1000 majority. Augusta 3000, and Albemarle 3000. Thirty per cent, of the negroes not you find the first population went to the mountains, it will rest upon a Chinaman. A long tail the processing the first population went to the propose of the Pennsylvania in thorne distributed that the found in our larger towns, and most perfectly adapted to the purpose for which it has been cretted, while at the same time it features of the place. It is scarcely necessary to add that the population is enterprising and respectable, as a whole, while at the same time it contains among its numbers, every imaginable grade of society from the lowest to the highest. One novel feature, and the most striking to a stranger, is the Chinaman are as thick as Pharoah's fleas. Wherever the ever turns it will rest upon a Chinaman. A long tail in the procuration of slavery in cubas and cr

during the war, leaving "Tung Wa" and "Kam Wah" display their cards of invitation on every hand, in the effort to attract the attention of passers—

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actual settlers, without any cost, and is opposed to the domain of them to swind its its generally friendly to a system of measure its ling railroad corporations, and that it its is generally friendly to a system of measures are deemed sufficient to convey an idea of the party, if restored to power, to exercise its induce in giving them practical application.

Resolved, That the attacks of Governors Hays and Lee upon the doings of the late General Assembly are false in fact, mailting in the conveying their elevated positions.

Resolved, That the clate General Assembly were called upon to make large and extraordianty appropriations, and to meet a deemed sufficient to convey an idea of the place can perhaps be more readily seen when I state that her exports during 1858 amounted to very nearly \$3,000,000, employing their elevated positions.

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Resolved, That we hereby return our thanks to the Fifty, eighth General Assembly and the convergence of the preceding families.

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tinued up the side yard, going towards the
Portland can also boast of the best Hotel hydrant, as Mr. Cromby thought, to get a

Buttonwood street. The detectives were informed of this bold outrage and given a ---

are greeted by the cries of "Cosmopolitun!"

"New Columbian!" "Exchange!" "Western!" &c., &c., "Free Coach!" "Ride
up!" and;kindred appeals from a Babel of
voices, while cards came flying thick
and fast, as snow flakes, towards and on
deck of the yessel. It is an exciting
seene and one that would do credit to Courtland street, New York, or Walnut street,
Philadelphia, and yet this is only a towards she was seen on May 4, about
five hundred miles from New York. This
sall we know of the United Kingdom, as most
our readers are now aware, sailed from
the port of New York for Glasgow on the
blund April last. She had a fair cargo on
board, and a gooily number of passengers.
On the 20th, the day after she sailed, she
miles from Sandy Hook. It is supposed by
some that she was seen on May 4, about
five hundred miles from New York. This
sall we know of the United Kingdom, as most is all we know of the United Kingdom since she last left her harbor in these waters. It is now a long time since April 19. April is gone; May and June have followed, and now we have entered upon July; but the fate of the United Kingdom is still un-known. That she has perished with all on imaginable branch found in any full grown city in the United States.

East Portland, on the opposite bank of the Willamette, is the Camden [of Oregon, and must in time become an important place, owing to the fact that it will be, for some time to come, at least, the main terminus of the Oregon and California Rail. road, which is now in slow process of construction. Besides this eastern line of rail-road there is also projected another line on this, the western bank of the river, which but, unlike the Hibernia, has, in all proba bility, carried with her her entire living reight. It is in fact another terrible sea o one has survived to tell the

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> READINO, July 9.—Two cases of infanticide have come to light in this county within the past two days. The first occurred in this city. The body of a newly-born male infant was discovered yesterday morning in the cesspool of the premises on Ninti and, Cherry streets, where it had evidently laid for three weeks. Testimony was produced before the Coroner to-day of persons who had heard the child cry on the night of its birth. The mother has been arrested and committed for a hearing.
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> The other happened in Ontelaunee township, near Leesport. The body of a male child, apparently four or five weeks old, was found yesterday morning by a little girl floating in Maiden creek, with a gash in its neek below the ear. The district attorney and Detective Lyon proceeded to the torney and Detective Lyon proceeded to the spot this afternoon to investigate the affair. and it is reported have discovered and ar-