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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1871. How to Elect a Democratic President. The Presidential contest of 1872 will be such a political struggle as has rarely been witnessed. The questions involve are intensely exciting in themselves and the interests at stake are of the greatest magnitude. The Republican party, entrenched in powery with every Federal office filled by its members, with the Treasury of the Nation in its clutches and the Army under the command of its candidate, will not yield its hold upon the spoils without exhausting jurer and peculator, who has just evaded every means at its command. Desperate men will resort to desperate devices and we all know that the leaders of the Republican party have shown themselves to be utterly unscruppious in their conduct of elections. Every appliance which corrupt ingenuity can suggest, will be employed in the effort to defeat friends. The Hon. Wm. J. Ovens, the the Democratic party. It will be forced brutal as to enter the Presidential contest relying ored with the position of Door-keeper to solely upon the soundness of its principles and the popularity of its candidates At the last Presidential election 5,834, 788 votes were polled, and Mississippi, Texas and Virginia did not participate, ments. With Russell Errett, Revenue while the electoral vote of Florida was illegally cast by her State Legislature. Every State will vote next year, and form and nominated the candidates. there will be not less than six and a

half million voters to be brought to the There was a small number of respectable delegates in the Convention, but they had neither influence nor consid There are certain States which the ration. The mass consisted of assessor Republicans will make no effort to carry, and others upon which they can safely of taxes, gaugers, post-masters, members rely. They will concentrate their enerof the Legislature, clerks, pasters and gies, and bring their money and other olders. In this despicable herd, as may appliances at their command, to beau be readily imagined, the Cameron ring upon certain doubtful States.chiefamone were all-powerful. Secure in the pos which may be reckoned Pennsylvania ession of the State Treasury, with its For many years past the Octobe tion in this State has virtually decided the Presidential contest. As Pennsyland make up the vouchers for money lrawn from the Treasury to sult themvania goes in October, it goes in November : and as Pennsylvania goes, so goes the Union.

most desperate gang of political freepooters that has ever harassed the Com- | female." The Governor declares that The Republicans are already actively monwealth. So far as this Convention the civil authority as heretofore constiat work in a most effective way in this State. The leaders of that party have an abiding faith in the influence of s concerned the game has succeeded | tuted is powerless to suppress this evil. perfectly.

newspapers, and they always devote A nobody, named Dr. David Stanton large sums to the circulation of the New distant relative of the truculent Sec-York Tribunc and other leading and retary of War, and a neighbor of Quay local Radical journals. They do not has been nominated for Auditor-Genwait until a Presidential campaign eral. He was a surgeon in the army opens to sow their seed. They know during the rebellion, and owes his prothat time is required for it to germinate notion to a Lieutenant-Colonelcy to the and bear fruit. The year before a Presi favor of his once powerful relation, just dential election is the time when Radias he is indebted to his neighbor Quay cal newspapers are furnished at low rates for this nomination. When we add such as can be induced to that he was born in Ohio and is forty-two take and read them. As early as the years of age, the history of his career is first of March the Republican Execuompleted. If he has no qualification tive Committee of Venango county met to claim or fitness for this important and raised a considerable sum of money office, he will serve the purposes of the with which to aid in the circulation o Freasury Ring, and to their secret Republican newspapers. The Chair nowledge of his character his nominaman of the Committee chose the Week tion is due. The Ring are not in the abit of mistaking their men. When (y New York Tribune as best sulted to his purposes, and wrote to the editor they want a pliable and subservient that he expected " to pay for and ciragent they know where to find him. culate four hundred copies of the Tri The candidate for Surveyor-General bune, in addition to those already taken." These four hundred copies are Robert B. Beath, of Schuvlkill coun-These four hundred copies are y. He served in a negro regiment, and to be put into the hands of persons in nce the war has been in the employ of Venango county, who do not take any some of the coal operators. The office political paper, and into the hands o being one of no importance the ring such Democrats as will be likely to be eared little for it, only taking heed that influenced. Committees have been aphe nominee should be a man complete pointed to canvass the different election under their control. istricts with a view to finding out such The platform prepared by one o Democrats as would be likely to be in-Frant's office-holders has nothing in it fluenced by a weekly perusal of an able calculated to excite the admiration o

Republican newspaper. claim the confidence of the people o Here we have an instance of the thor ough and systematic manner in which our opponents manage political affairs. They do not wait until the battle is be gun before making ready for it. They train their own hosts and do all they in to weaken the enemy in advance

The Registry Law. The Badical State Convention and its The Radical majority in the 16m Mominees. All accounts from Harrisburg concur in representing that the Radical Con-representing that the Radical Con-rupt politicians that ever made a descent on the State Capital. Sheriff Leeds, the chief of the gang of Radical repeaters of Philadelphia, was there, at the head of Philadelphia, was there, at the head of each district. This his deputies, acting in the capacity of sonable that the most bigoted Repubdelegate. Forney's Custom House lican newspapers in the city have been compelled to admit its entire justice.-Jaugers and Tide-waiters, with the ruffans in the pay of the Sheriff, consti-tuted a majority of the delegates from In commenting upon the proposed amendments the Evening Bulletin says : "The Bepublican party cannot maintain itself under the load of bad nominations Philadelphia: Wm. M. Bunn, the perand had measures. It cannot, for exhe State Prison by pleading the statute ample, survive the infliction of some of of limitation was an honored officer o the men who are now freely talked these bonds to the contractors and the about as candidates for important pasthe Convention, and a prominent participator in its proceedings. Merely to tions in the government of Philadelphia, seep his hand in, we learn that he voted any more than it can carry such an everal times for absent delegates. When

it the amendment of 1858, and providing abomination as the Public Buildings detected and rebuked his trickery only Commission. But it can afford to deal that "no law levying a tax, or making seemed to increase the admiration of his fairly and justly with its enemies. It other provision for the payment of in can afford to go to the people, doing an terest or principal of the bonds denomisassin of Col. Riddle, was honact of simple justice in the matter of nated Minnesota State Railroad Bonds this delectable gathering of roughs and this Registry Law. If there had been shall take effect or be in force until such half the zeal shown in the Legislature, law shall have been submitted to a vote office-holders. Col. M. S. Quay, Simon of the people of the State, and adopted among Republicans, to rid us of the odi-Cameron's henchman, marshalled the by a majority of the electors of the State ous Building Ring that still struggles to Convention and dictated all its moveseize upon the Treasury of Philadelphia, as has been evinced to help the party by voting upon the same." Before this amendment was adopted Assessor, and one of the end-men in the refusing the righteous demand for these the mortgages held by the State had Cameron band, he constructed the plat-Registry amendments, the Republican party would be ready to go into the oming contest with all the prestige and assurance of a great victory.

Ku-Klux Proclamation in North Car

sent time. An election has just been held in Minnesota upon a bill for a settlement by arbitration of the claims of the bond-holders, in accordance with the provis-ions of the Constitutional amendment of 1800 above referred to. It has been voted down, and the debt of the State distinctly reputiated by the people. The language used by Governor Sib-ley, in his message in 1859, is the best commentary on this proceeding: "Far better," he said, "that we were visited instruments of God for which we are instruments of all time to come beneath the contempt and indignation of the civil-ized vorld." Minnesota is the most bigoted Re-publican State in the North-west, and it is a significant fact that she repudi-ates an bonest divid turt youw, while the selection times of come beneath the show this very clearly. We think that in so doing they have importionently inter-fered with a question they were not author-fired with a question they mere not anthor-ized to act upon, and danaged a cause they profesion they reprosent their views on the presidential question; until then, any the solution of public faith, and the pledg-solution of the State in the North-west, and it is a significant fact that she repudi-tors an bonest divid turt youw, while the presidential question; until then, any the authorized declaration is simply con-Goy. Todd R. Caldwell, of North Car olina, last week, issued a proclamation in the nature of an appeal to the people of that State. It recites that in some millions, the next purpose was to con- of the counties of the State "armed trol the auditing of the public accounts, bands of disguised men are prowling about, and in the night-time commit ting outrages of atrocious character upon selves. It was a desperate game of the weak and defenseless citizens, whit and colored, old and young, male and He says that this "must have an end, and the good name of North Carolina be vindicated." To that end he makes this solemn appeal to the people, more especially to those who have heretofore eld places of honor or trust-to ministers of the Gospel of every denomina-

t is a significant fact that she repudiin maintaining the laws, and to build up a fraternal feeling throughout the States which were recently in rebellion, ates an honest debt just now, while the state. The proclamation closes with a and which have been so outrageously warning to the outlaws, and a threat plundered by negroes and carpet-baghat when the power to punish them gers, are making gigantic efforts to pay can be exercised, it will be applied with off debts which the property-holders out mercy. This proclamation confirms had no hand in contracting. and assumes all that the friends of the A Glance at the Political Situation.

The Force act, disguise it as the Radical journals may, is truly a revolution in our system. Grant appears to be an incalculating as well as a dogmatic man, and in the present condition of the public mind this is the most danger-ous character. The times are out of joint. The general politics of the coun-try are purposelees. Obdurger out of which is well nigh supreme. the army at his back, the President is as lican National Convention approaches

ness. There is but one interpretation for his proclamation, as there was but one for his Ku-Klux bill. It is the prelude to the overthrow of all liberty; and the unhappiest part of it is, that there very promising. is small reason to expect resistance from

next Presidential election this ma-

see it work in a very lively manner.

Warmony.

the Radical State Convention, says :

"A Blast against Beast Butler.

other Republican newspapers. The Har-

risburg State Journal, Governor Geary's

this State in

forces entered Paris on Sundaya fternoon the people, who are really able to resist. at the gate of St. Cloud, near Point du The warnings that are given are derid-the same people, was a phenomenon in as mere partisanship. Presently, when

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SOUTH printed assault of Butler, and the pen proved to be mightier than the sword Letter from an Alabama Lawyer. We hope the sketch of Grant by Butler

may, ret see the light. It would produce a protound sensation. [Correspondence of the Intellig MABENGO COUNTY, Ala., May 2, 1871; Editors of Intelligencer. I contained by see scopy of your paper, and I know of no-better way of thanking you for your our iskant and a big defense, not only of the Bebuking the Federal Officials. The barefaced attempt of the office-olders to forestall the action of the Re-publican party of Pennsylvania 'n referouthern people, but of the people of the ence to the Presidency has excited conwhole country against the policy of the "thieves and fools in power," than by siderable indignation. A majority of the party newspapers seem to be indisposed writing you a truthful letter from one of to speak out, but a number of influential

the wealthiest, and at the same time, one of the most Radical counties of Alabama. Marango county has an area of about lournals in different parts of the State refuse to remain quiet. P. C. Shannon, of Pittsburgh, always reminds us of that. most indiscreet and daugerous creature, the most fertile portion of the State.) The was resting under the same curse as the fig a bull in a china shop. He knew very soil in the north half is rich black prairie, tree that had no fruit upon it: "Dried up well that the Committee on Resolutions and will produce from 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. of was divided on the question of adopting ton, or from 30 to 50 bushels of corn per a resolution renominating Grant, but, having a purpose of his own to serve, acre. The southern portion is generally sandy, finely timbered, and yields cotton as abundantly as the prairies, but is not so

and knowing that the Federal officeuitable for grain. Lands are worth from holders composed a considerable pro-\$1.00 to \$40.00 per acre. The highest price portion of the Convention, he boldly moved as an amendment to the ninth is paid for the prairie lands, along the line the Selma and Meridian Railroad. resolution the following clause: "And which facts indicate the propriet The population is about 30,000, of whom ral Grant being rend 23,000 are negroes. This will explain the

872 as our standard-bearer.? itics of the county. The rich lands, the Disinterested Republicans were opnegro majority, and the chance for official under, made Marengo a land of promise osed to committing the party in any such way, but the holders of Federal to the carpet bagger, and at the close of the war they came from every corner of New England; many of them purchased large appointments and the expectants of esidential favor proved strong enough plantations, and boasted that they would to carry Shannon's amendment civilize and evangelize the unfortunat through. Among others who distin-

colored brethren," and at the same time guished themselves by urging the adopteach the Southern people how to make cotton. These persons soon came to grief. The negro would not work, and would steal, and for once the Yankee met his match. Most of these unfortunate purchasers wound up in one year; son held on till '67 ruined them. " The " Their free

laborers" cheated them on all occasionsstole their stock, got in debt to them, and then ran away. When remonstrated with the ungrateful Cuifys would tell their Yan-kee benefactors, "Now, you just go back North; this nigger ain't got no use for Yankee nohow." The other class of adventurers, the genuine carpet-baggers, fared better. They had no capital, and went into politics, and became office-holders, and since '67 have been growing rich and influential. It is probable that Marengo has had the most impudent, unblushing, thieving rascals in office that ever before disgraced a civilized community.

Convention was an old negro, who could not read. The last three Representatives about four times as large as ours, made n the Lower House of the Legislature were W. Dustan, of New York, L. C. Carlin, of Ohlo, and Levi Wells, a negro. Dustan broke, trying to raise cotton with free labor, and turned politician. Carlin does to do duty at some other point, as timber attempt to forestall public opinion by un-authorized declarations is simply conhere is very scarce. At Wabsotch Station they attached a car of observation at the end not and never has lived in the State .--Wells is a pretty good hostler, or was when they attached a car of observation at the end he had a master to watch him. The three of our train, so that we might have a good Dwelling Together in Unity. The Harrisburg State Journal does

One of the members of the Constitutional

are not worth one centof property, and yet opportunity of seeing the scenery as we passed through Echo and Weber Canyou. not seem to have any very great love for they pretend to represent a county which Grant. It gives him a hard rub every pays annually a tax of upwards of \$60,000. In 67 miles we descend 2.547 feet. The once in a while. The latest instance The Clerk of the Circuit Court, one C. L. traveller must closely watch the Canyon which we notice is the following : Drake, of Chicago, holds the three other walls, for iresh objects of wonder and in Gen. Butlor and Prosident Grant have arranged all their difficulties, sottled all their differences, personal and professional, and are now reported to be on the best of ucrative offices, Register in Chancery, terest will spring suddenly into sight on either hand. We pass through a tunnel School Director and United States Commissioner for the Southern District of Ala- 770 feet long, on two long treatle bridges, hama. He also claims to be a preacher of the Gospel. This pious rascal is a defaulter in office, and was last week indicted by the low the Hanging Rocks, on the highest grand jury for burglary. He was caught cliff, can be seen the forifactions created breaking into the room of the County by the Mormons to defend this pass when grand jury for burglary. Treasurer, admits the fact, but, as an ex-cuse, says he was drunk. I might go Echo creek 31 times in 26 miles, rush past Joint. The general pointes of the state of the state for the Presidency, and that cuse, says ne was uture. I might be the state Journal is his organ, may ac-power is but a foll for obduracy in power with the state Journal is his organ, may ac-count for its hostility to Gen. Grant. As ical office-holders in the same way. They the Witches' Cave and Pulpit Rock, when our engine gives a scream, down goes the brakes, and we stop at Echo City Station. legislation of Congress in his hand and the time for the meeting of the Repub- are all birds of a feather; but we are get-The valley of the Weber is very fertile and ting rid of them very fast. Some few have thickly settled with Mormons. As we run made plenty of money and gone "home," others have been removed for want of sufalong the banks of the Weber river, and now seems sure to receive the nomina-

just as we enter the narrows, we pass the "one-thousand mile-tree." On its trunk ficient bonds, and several have left like Parson Drake, to avoid the State Prison. With such officers, and with such a large is a sign telling the Western-bound travel-negro majority, you will be surprised to er that he he as passed over one thousand hear that there has never been any riots or miles of railway from Omaha. any disturbances in the county. The two through another tunnel, rushing swiftly races have lived peaceably together; the along the "Dent Gate," and catch the full That distinct sovereignties could crist under one government emanating from the same people, was a phenomenon in tried moving for a year or two, but found nus of the Union Pacific Railroad, and go

per car-load.

Salt Lake, and runs along the southern side of the city, but is a small stream like the Concestora. They have some very fine stores and a good assortment of goods. The faithful good sector and a good assortment of to place signs above their doors, such as "Holiness to the Lord," "Ethn's Of-oper-ative Mercanile Institution? or Fanking SALT LAKE OUT, May 2, 1871. At Cheyenne we met the train from St Louis and Kansas City via the North Missouri and Kansas Pacific Railroad, both or sour and Kansas Facino Ranroad, both on time. The plasengers tall me they saw any number of buffaloss, many lying dead, the hind quarter out out, and the bal-ance left to decay. This waste should not or Banking might be, so from Gentiles, Institution just as the case i that they might be known f as many are now locating in this valley

[For the Intelligencer.]

From the Far Mest.

be allowed, or they too, in a few years, will be exterminated. I see very little game and in the mining districts. I see very little gam so far, except wild ducks and antelope SAN FRANCISCO, May 5, 4871. We left Ogden on May 3d at 6 o'clock Pboth of which are very plenty. In fac

M., and arrived here this evening at the same time. It was a long and tedious ride, nothing particular to interest the traveller until we reached the Sierra Nevada Mo tains. Corinne, 24 miles west of Ogden. a present is the centre of a very extensive from the roots." The old emigrant road trade, has a large warehouse, immense pits of here runs north, and the over-land mail route south of the railroad. Tast week they

freight and any quantity of teams, as it is the distributing point for the Montana route south of the railroad, Last week they in the distributing point for the Montana during the whole winter that detained the distributing point for the Montana function and is generally considered solely as a function of Utah, and is generally considered solely as a fine case, and other points by snow-abeds. Inling country. At Blue Creek station in the trace detained the feel sole by a record kept during the whiter of the sole of the feel sole of the sole of the feel sole of 1803-9, the deepest snow which fell at one factors into was but three inches, and that was in day. It is not the deep snows that obstated of the road, but the drifting during the istruct the road, but the drifting during the bighest of the road, but the drifting during the bighest of the road, but the drifting during the bighest is and also the old track to Pronuntry the level of the season (689) the thermometer marked 8 below zero, 29th of January. The warmest day in the same month, 22 above. At Oma hadren the same month, 22 above. At Oma hadren the same marked 8 was 110; at Sherman 82. From Sherman
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pany supply their stations along here by Laramie, the average grade is a little means of water cars. It is said that whenver 47] feet to the mile, so very little ever a train stops here, curiosity-hunters steam is needed to propel the train, for the down grade is sufficient to carry it swiftly must have a piece of the last tic. Three or most intelligent of the party,

four have been place of the last do. Three or most intengate of the place, indicating the other straight been cut to pleces. They get aboard proud of their treasure, for the little chip is stilla plece of the last tie. At Hot Springs, a tele-many moments elapsed from the time the unfortunate trio left the boat-house before along. The plains of Laramie are good for grazing. Cattle can be raised and fattened on ese plains at a mere nominal cost. I saw graph station to the right of the road, can one man that had 4.000 head of horses, 9,000 be seen more of these exceps pipes or sufery valves, for the discharge of the superabun-dant steam inside of our little globo.-beeves and 10,000 sheep roaming over these plains, some he would not see twice in one year. They are all branded, and he says They are said to possess excellent medicinal qualities. At times they are quite active, emitting jets of water e seldom loses any. They are shipped o the Chicago market and cost about \$180

We cross the Laramie river, (everything is called a river out here, even if you can jump over it,) then the Rocky Mountains, and enter the Sait Lake Valley. In pass-ing Green River City Station we find it deserted. At one time it was supposed it would be the terminus of the Uniton Pacific Raliroad, and contained 2,000 inhabitants and substantial adobe buildings, (brick about four times as large as ours, made of the state of the reas in the constraint of the clear, nice-looking water, just at that instant a jet of spray was thrown over him, and springing to his feet heran to the train shouting at the top of his voice, "Drive of du duty at some other point, as timber here is very scarce. At Wahsotch Station the sides of observation at the end of our train, so that we might have a good opportunity of seeing the scenery as we passed through Echo and Weber Canyou. In 67 miles we descend 2,547 feet. The We cross the Laramie river, (everything

you can hardly tell when you enter or leave one. The largest is 1650 feet long, the others range from 100 to 870 feet. The snow-sheds reach 45 miles. When we know that along this summit the snow fails from 16 to 20 feet deep, we see the importance of

sometimes occur. The company have an pumps, with water cars and tanks all connected, sufficient to check any ordinary fire. Dutch Flat and Gold Run are both We cross stations and small mining towns. Around them you can see on every hand, the miners' works, mining ditches, and

flumes, carrying large and rapid stream of water many miles to any claim that may

want it ; they are owned by a Water Com pany, and charge the miners according to quantity used. To these pipes are attached hose with an iron pipe, through which the water rushes with great velocity .-When directed against a gravel bank, it cuts and tears it down, washing the other thoroughly, and asionishing to those who thoroughly, and asionishing to those who ight hundred pounds was passing between the rolls. Mr. Jones, who held the hook, in the rolls. Mr. Jones, who held the hook, in the roles, where $t_{\rm roles}$ with $t_{\rm roles}$ the rifles for collecting the gold are placed. the heavy weight coming suc

Leaving Gold Run we descend the moun-tain rapidly. Here and there we see Chinese G. K. R. G. K. R. SALT LAKE CITY, May 4, 1871. At Ogden terminates the Union Pacific Railroad, 1,032 miles long, and commences gars, and know how to say greenback, and the Courtes the Courtes will the Ford tain rapidly. Here and there we see Chinese cabins; in fact, all along the line of the have see and there wo use the courtes will the form of the roller machines the court of the court of the court tain rapidly. Here and there we see Chinese cabins; in fact, all along the line of the have see and there wo use the court of the court and Shoshone Indians; they are great beg-machines the court of the court of the court of the court tain courtes the court of the court of the court of the court of the court are the the court of the co Railroad, 1,032 miles long, and commences the Central Pacific Railroad, 882 miles. There passengers change cars, baggage and mail. We took the Utah Central Road to Sait Lake City, 36 miles long, built by the Mormons and under their control, Brig-ham Young President. It runs through a thickly-settled and highly cultivated val-ley, bordering the lake for 20 miles, the gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-by bridering which series accordingly sait the gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-gangic gorge. The view for more the sides of the gi-by bridering which series accordingly sait the gangic gorge. The view for miles the for the sides of the gi-gangic gorge. The view for miles more that the fell about a weak age gantic gorge. The view from this point cannot be surpassed; timid people will then bedy and the same place, but oscaped with a cut about the head. This is the first man that has ever been killed at the works though being sufficient to unsettle their nerves. It | they have had some hairbreadth escapes,-is the grandest scene on the whole line of | Cincinuti Gazette, Saturday. the roads. At Sacramento I had the pleas Sudden Illness of Vice President Colfax to the Senate Chamber. hoking well and hearly. Ho was one amongst a humber of Lancasterians, who, acar twenty years ago, came to seek their fortune amongst the gold bills of Califor Thurman, of Uhio, made speeches. Though Thurman, of Ohio, madespeeches. Though fortune amongst the gold hills of Califor-not opposing the treaty, they soverally in-dicated amendments which they desired dicated amendments which they desired to be made. It is sail, the is the califor-river. It is mostly built of brick. The streets are broad, well paved and bordered with shade trees. We pass through Stock-ton and arrive at Oakland, the terminus of the railroad, and connected by ferry with San Francisco. G. K. R. will be in opposition to it. (For the Intelligencer.) During the proceedings to day, near, the close of the session, Vice President Colfex, inight's rest at the Townsend House, kept by one of the faithful, we started out tose the sights. Salt Lake city lies at the foot of the Wahsatch Mountains. This lofty range forms the back-ground, and gradual ly declines toward the Jordan River. Piles of snow can be seen in the gorges where the warm sun-light has not the power to melt it. The principal material used for building is stone and adobes. The streets are 132 foot wide, with streams of water flowing down sither side, keeping the shade-trees ia levely green foliage during the scorching Summer months, and the gardons are all irrigated from these mountain streams that are continually flowing through the Letter from the Coal Begions. NEW CASTLE, May 19, 1871.

Latest from Paris-Terrible Fire of Can-non and Ministry-The Holston of Paris by the Transland is now tom-theto-The Versallist Flag Floats Over the Whole, City-Paris is Possesion of the Gevernment Troops. VEESALLES, May 23:-Advices, from Paris report a terrible fire of cannon and musketry, since day-break this morning, in the direction of Montmartre. The isola-tion of Paris by the Prussians is now com-pleto. Dombrowski was wounded and en-deavord to make his escape from the Vereavored to make his escape from the troops, but was provented by the russians. Prussla K. R.

Prussians OUTSIDE OF RABIS, May 22-Noon.—After a desperate struggle at Montmartre, com-nemding at daybreak, the Versaillist flag now floats over Monbuartre, and the whole city is avidently now he the possession of the Government troops.

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Particulars of the Recent Terrible Ca-

We briefly stated the fact yesterday, says the Buffillo Express of Sturday, the three young men, in attempting to cross the riv-er above Nisgare Tails in a small bast Thursday afternoon, had then carried over

the part of the lad in charge, they obtaine a flat-bottom row-boat and started acros the river apparently for Chippewa. The German, who was the largest as well as the most intelligent of the party, handled the

the resistless current took complete master of the frail craft and carried it with fearfi of the frail crait and carried it with learn rapidity towards the southing torrent that creats the precipice. The stout carsman continued to apply his cars with energy for about a minute after the current struc-the boat, but very soon the craft secured to break in two singultaneously with his cap and clouds of steam. It is rolated that once sizing, and the herror stricken speciators a party of emigrants, who were toiling the strick of the stricking of the strick of the stricking of the

their things were felt, says they word an young men-their ages probably ranging between eighteen and twenty-two-well, but cheaply fressed, and easy and caroless in their manners. One was an Irishman, one a German, and the other a Jew. A pu-lice officer who saw them, remarked that they looked "just like any itinerant pol-dlers."

Yesterday forenoon a singular object was these sheds. As they are all frame, fires sometimes occur. The company have an engine always fired up with large force the new Suspension Bridge, on the Cana-engine always fired up with large force tion it was found to be a large piece of flock tion it was found to be at high pleteo. Inset torn from the truth k, apparently at the hip. It was taken in charge by the suthorities on the other side, and we believe quietly interred during the afternoon. No other trace or vestige of the lost men had been seen up to six o'clock last evening.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Man Crushed to Beath in the Cincin-

A Man Crushed to Death in the Check-matt Bairond Jroa, Works. A fearful accident occurred yesterday evening in the Cincinnati Railroad Iron Works, which resulted in shockingly crushing to death a workman named Wm. C. Jones. It seems Mr. Jones was a hook-er up at the muck rolls. At the time the accident occurred, a bloom weighing about

to protect; and second, that the outws in the three or four counties of North and South Carolina are wholly lestitute of political character, and could not maintain themselves one week if the people of those counties had been allowed to administer their own affairs, even as the Governor, in the helplessness of his nominal power. appeals to them now to aid him in doing. Alexander of Russia. He means busi-

The Civil War in France. After three days of almost continu

ous bombardment and several assaults Pennsylvania. We shall take occasion by way of feint and reconnoisance durto review its misstatements and its abing Friday and Saturday, the Versailles urdities heresfter. The action of this Convention has made it possible for the Democratic party to sweep Pennsylvania by an old Jour, on the western side of the city.— ded. They are whistled down the wind a mere partianship. Presently, when the political world which the wisest states-The point of entry had been rendered shioned majority. But care must be untenable by a terrific storm of shot and the centralizing machinery has done its taken in the selection of candidates and the preparation of a platform. For Audicausing the abandonment of the ram-parts by the troops and a general flight of the scoffers of to day will relieve themcausing the abandonment of the ramtor-General some man of high character must be put forward. If some tool of the population of that quarter of the city, ring, or some political hack, with a many of whom, it is stated, were killed. into the imperialistic one-man power This quarter embraces the village of Au- they are now, by their skepticism and damaged reputation is nominated, a glorious opportunity will be frittered away, tenil, which formerly lay outside the indifference, assisting in its plans and city, between the ramparts and Bois de Boulogne, but was enclosed within the North has never died out. The prejuand the Presidential contest will be decided against the Democratic party one new line established by Napoleon III, dices and lawlessness that war engenyear in advance, so far at least as the great which now encircles the city. The as- dered are still strong and general. Trust-State of Pennsylvania is concerned. Let all good men pray that wise and modersault was made by General Douay, who ing in these, and relying upon their was afterwards followed by Generals power, the unscrupulous Radical leaders te counsels may prevail in the Convenion which will meet next Wednesday. L'Admirault and Clincham, and their orces continued to hold their positions Order must prevail at the South-the The Bead-Lock in the Legislature. during the evening. This event on the We have frequently alluded to the west was preceded by the abandonment of Fort Montrouge on the south, which ed to secure it. The President has now roposed amendment of the Registry Law, so far as it relates to Philadelphia had been surrounded, the Communists had been surrounded, the Communists making their escape by a subterranean passage that Paris. The demoralization where," that is, it is to be enforced and have shown by numerous quotations from prominent Republican jourpassage into Paris. The demoralization which seems to have succeeded these wherever Democrats are numerous nals of that city, that the Democrats becurrences, seems to have become more enough to be troublesome. Before the demanded nothing more than is abso lutely necessary to secure fairness and extensive under the feu d'enfer from the Versaillist guas, and panic in Paris chinery will work well, and we shall to prevent gross frauds from being perwas the result. There is yet, however, reputable Republicans of Philadelphia some organization and considerable were permitted to vote upon the propower of resistance on the part of the posed amendments to the Registry Law, Communists, but their hopes are slender few of them could be induced to vote against the odds and the victory of Sunagainst them. But there is a gang of day. corrupt political adventurers belonging to that party, of whom Mann, Bunn How to get the Truth about the South. Mony. There was no dispute and the choice of the majority was unanimously and enthusiastically ratified. How to Get the Truth about the South. and other desperate adventurers are the recognized leaders. These fellows have Eugene McCaa, Esq., a prominent lawnade a living out of politics and they yer in one of the wealthiest sections of know very well what it was which expect to continue to do so. Bunn is labama. He was in the Confederate made the Republican State Convention ow filling the office of Register o Army from Manassas to Appomatox, such a very harmonious body. It was Wills, when he ought to be picking oakbut fully accepted the situation with merely the gathering together of the um in the penitentiary, and William B. the surrender of Lee. He has asked for representatives of a gang which is band-Mann expects to be made the Republino "bob-tail pardon," but is more truly ed together for the purpose of plundercan nominee for District Attorney loyal to-day than many a loud-mouthed ing the public. The Treasury Ring, of through the agency of his repeater Radical ranter. Mr. McCan informs us which Simon Cameron is the chief and England. and rounders. He cannot be elected i in a private note that his ancestors came | Quay and Mackey officers high in a fair vote is cast and an honest count over with William Penn and settled command, controlled every movement of nade. He expects to succeed by the near Doylestown. He is a distant rela- what is vaunted as a harmonious and enperpetration of gross frauds, and desires tive of that gallant soldler, thorough thusiastic convention. Harmony may he Registry Law to remain unaltered gentleman and able editor, Gen. W. W. so that he may have complete control of H. Davis, of the Doylestown Democrat. | which meets for the sole purpose of regis he ballot-boxes in the different districts. If lawyers and other leading men of tering a previously prepared decree .--The Republican members of the Philthe South would write truthful accounts | Months before this harmonious Repubadelphia delegation in the State Legis of the condition of affairs in their re- lican Convention assembled, we were inture, are all under the influence spective localities, the effect of the lying informed that Cameron, Quay and Mann and his gang, and they are unit reports with which Radical newspapers | Mackey had decided to nominate Dr. ed in opposition to any amendment of are so often filled, would be counteract- Stanton for Auditor-General, and no the Registry Law. Being thus united, ed. The people of the North are pre- one pretended to imagine that any one they command the support of the coun pared to hear such witnesses as Mr. Mc- else stood the slightest chance. Days try members of their party, and have Cas, and to credit their testimony. Our columns and the columns of other lead-the prominent newspapers of the State been able to procure the passage of a caucus resolution, declaring against the ng Democratic newspapers throughout announced that the candidates would proposed amendments. Such action or the North will always be open to such be Stanton and Beath. Why should the part of the Radical majority in the correspondents. In no other way could there be any lack of harmony in a con-House, necessitated a combination Sputhern men do so much to influence vention composed principally of Federamong the Democrats of the Senate public opinion, and to break the chains al office-holders, and others who are in and the result was the passage of the which Radicalism has fastened upon the complete subjection to Simon Cameron ? resolutions adopted on Saturday after minds of its dupes. Let every section of the South he heard from in letters The two Houses are now placed in

tion—to unite and assist the authorities Southern people have claimed from the

first : that the people alone can govern themselves and protect the helpless race which vengeful, or malignant, or ignorant politicians have pretended to wish

heen nurchased, and the railroads on which they were given, bought by the Sovernment at nominal prices. The State has neglected to meet the interests on these bonds until the pre-sent time. An election has just been held in Viencente woon a bill for a settlement sent time.

Repudiation in Minnesota.

The people of Minnesota have delib erately repudiated. The Constitution of the State, frames

amount of \$5,000,000, " for the purpose

lines of railroad."

of expediting the construction of certain

Under this authority the State issue

2 275 honds of one thousand dollars each.

The companies which received them be-

came embarrassed and failed to carry out

the conditions of the grant. The State

neglected or refused to pay interest on

In 1860 an amendment to the Consti-

tution was adopted "expunging ' from

Any man of intelligence can calculate what must be the influence of such an organized effort to circulate newspaper as that which the Republicans of Venango county have already entered

The Democrats of Pennsylvania would do well to learn political wisdom from their opponents. If we expect to make proselytes we must not wait until the National Conventions are held and the candidates announced. The time to influence the minds of men is in the year which precedes a Presidential cam pairn, and not in the midst of the fierce excitement of an active and noisy car vass. Few converts are made by mass meetings. Much of the money which is so freely contributed to hire bras bands and to pay the expenses of partisan orators with brazen throats and iron lungs, is wasted. If every dollar of it was used for the circulation of sound and able Democratic newspapers in the year preceding a Presidential election. he result would be ten converts mad by the silent influence of the press to petrated at elections. If the honest and one made by drumming and bellowing. Mass meetings are good things in their way. They rouse the lukewarm and encourage the wavering, but the press is the great political evangelist by whose constant preaching the political world is to be converted.

Republican newspapers habitually distort facts and conceal from their readers the alarming encroachment upon liberty, and the dangerous assumptions of power which their party is con stantly making. We would fear noth ing from their arguments and appeals i able Democratic journals were given a fair opportunity to combat them. A large majority of the people of Pennsylvania will vote for the next Democratic candidate for President, if they are furnished with the means of making an intelligent comparison between the two parties. The best means, the only effective means, for accomplishing that result, is the free circulation of Democrati n wspapers.

Democrats, who have the interests o the party and the good of the country a heart, must do this work. Every reader of this article knows from five to fifty men who will vote in 1872, if living, but who are taking no political paper. It is safe to say that a majority of these men educated to vote with either party by the constant perusal of an able newspaper. The Republicans are already employing their usual tactics in this matter and Democrats must meet them with similar weapons if they would win. We shall return to this sut ject from time to time, and shall no cease to urge its importance.

The Soldiers of 1812.

Already 21,000 applications for pen sions on account of soldiers of the way of 1812, have been filed with the Com missioner of Pensions. Eighteen clerks are engaged in making record of these and are behind as far as the middle of last month. On the 1st of July next the Concressional appropriation will be available, and the clerical force will increased.

THE hope is entertained that when Greeley gets back from Texas he will be tinue obstinate, and the present dead able to write a sensible chapter upph lock should result in an adjournment. what "I know about the Ku-Klux."-He has been dealing upon second-hau information hitherto. The fact that he go before the people of the State upon is not hanged ought to be pretty fair the issues thus raised without the slight evidence that the people of the South- est fear as to the result. The question ern States through which he passed are law-abiding.

A number of prominent citizens ha addressed a letter to MayorFox, asking him to permit the use of his name as a firm to the end. candidate for re-election. The Mayor in reply, declines the honor, as cumstances of a private and business mitted to the State Department a lette character" compel him to forego it.

rom Jules Favre, dated Versailles. An enthusiastic Radical paper winds April 23, announcing the re-establish up a long article, favoring. Grant's rement of the passport system in France. nomination, by saying " he is bound to Every traveller, of whatever nation take." That is the principal objection is now expected upon entering French to him. He takes everything that is territory, to show a pawport regulate of prominent Democrats of Fennardya. in type for the New York Herald, but offered to him, from w pint of restints is authenticated by a French agent on pint. The terms of the Four Quinters which was afterwards withdrawn, did the payment of the prescribed fees."

addressed to Northern newspapers by osition of positive, direct and complet men of truth and candor, and the fate ntagonism to each other. The Radical of the Republican party will surely be of the lower body refuse to permit the scaled at the next Presidential election. ssare of such amendments to the Reg istry Law as will insure an honest elec Journalism.

ion in Philadelphia, and the Democrats THE PUBLIC RECORD .--- This admira of the Senate decline to pass upon certain bly conducted Philadelphia newspaper ther measures, among which is the has completed its first year and enters Appropriation Bill. This action on the upon its second with the assurance of part of the majority in the Senate wil eet the approval not only of the entire complete success. It is the only pennypaper in the city which receives the de-Democratic party of Pennsylvania, but very many honest and conscientiou patches of the Associated Press, and it

-MINISTER WASHBURNE bas trans

Republicans. If the Houseshould con with legislation in its present unfinish ed condition, the Democratic party can involved are such as all the peo ple ca

readily understand, and there will be no wo opinions as to which party is right when the causes of the dead-lock are fully explained. Let the Senate stand

untenable by a terrific storm of shot and shell from the Versallists batteries, preparatory work, and perfect itself, and own country entertained the most serious doubts. Thus far the friends of liberty have had great cause of triumph in the selves with a few shrugs, and settle down success of the principles upon which our novernment rests But all must admi that the purity and permanency of this system depend upon its faithful admin-istration. The States and the Federal overnment have their respective orbits within which cach must revolve. If either cross the sphere of the other the harmony s impaired. It would be as gross usurarranged and exacted the Ku-Klux bill. same sort of order which prevailed at Warsaw-even if all freedom is destroytaken a step in advance. The Ku-Klux Federal Supreme Court in 1830. News Rems.

emptible.

would be for a State to interpose its | He was arrested and tried for the offense. nuthority against a law of the Union. and it was proved he had no use for the \$1.25. At Jersey city, on Sunday, John Ma-hanoy was arrested on the charge of murdering his brother Thomas. Miss Mary Davidson was burned t

death by the explosion of a coal oil lamp at Staunton, Va., on Sunday night. Mrs. Wittler died at St. Louis on Sunday, from injuries resulting from a coal erty, and hand it down to our children. If oil explosion. Her child had been killed this be Ku Kluxism, General Grant and The Philadelphia Post, speaking of by the same explosion. Horace Greeley writes from New Or

tion. There is abundant material for

many quarrels in the Republican party,

and the prospect for a warm time is

That distinct sovereignties could exist

In another article we have said that ther never was a political convention held in leans that, owing to the drought, cotton and corn are more backward this season than ever before. The cotton crop is which there was more has xposed to destruction from the wo Lately a fire at Bradford, Canada, Those who are familiar with the facts destroyed the entire business portion of the town, the town hall, and one hun-dred dwellings. Not one store is left in the place. the place. Agnes Lewis, the young girl sixteen years old, who has this year plowed one hundred acres of land on her father's ranche, near Antioch, Cal., is a cousin o Ida Lewis, the Grace Darling of New England. "Blood will tell."

England. "Blood will tell." At Soranton, Pa, on Thursday, Mr. W.W. Scranton, in charge of the Briggs-breaker, was arrested on the charge of having incited to the shooting of the two miners who were killed in the disturb-ance of Wednesday last. Mr. Scranton, who denied the charge, declaring that he had called upon his men not to shoot. he had called upon hismen not to shoot, was held in \$15,000 bail to answer. We are told that "in London a child s born every five minutes." How grate al our children should be that their k a not cast in England. We don't set iow a child that is born every five min utes gets time to play marbles, learn its A B C's, throw stones, or pursue any other juvenile study. Those Britishers do have the queerest customs—don't

they? A fire at Baltimore, yesterday morn-ing, destroyed the drug warehouse of William H. Brown & Co., and dam-aged the notion house of Steelman, Heinrichs & Co., and a couple of build-ings adjoining. Total loss, about \$220,-000. The fire is sapposed to have been caused by soontan-cous combustion. J.

aused by spontaneous combustion. Harry Weaver, a member of the Bal more City Councils, who had just re-turned from Philadelphia, was killed by Ben Butler has just made a speech to the explosion of steam fire engine No. 1, as he was going from the depot to his he negroes of Boston, which is so extremely Radical as to call forth condemnation from the New York Tribune and

Meeting of the Montgomery County (Ohio) Democracy-DATTON, Ohio May 18.—The Montgome

risburg State Journal, Governor Geary's personal organ, goes for the heathen Butler in the following rough style: Gen. Butler is to-day the greatest bore and imposition the Republican party is compelled to carry. He is determined, by hook or by crook, to keep himself in the disgrimate for the is determined, by public eye and ear, regardless of now much he disgraces the party to which he professes he is supposed to uphold. Such mean relief to the several amendments to the never of use to any one but themselves.

paper in the city which receives the de-spatches of the Associated Press, and it is vessed ourplete report of each day's do-ings in a mannerjust suited to the wants of its readers. It is independent in poli-tics, but deals ably and fearlessly with financial questions, the tariff, unconsti-tict on the transmitter of the supposed to uploid. Such men so is the barne, as no longer issues before never of use to any one but lifenseites, increated as the party to which he principles the is supposed to uploid. Such men so is no longer issues before increation of the principles of its readers. It is independent in poli-tics, but deals ably and fearlessly with financial questions, the tariff, unconsti-tict on and other measures, of public ruption and other measures, of public of a new Deimocratic weekly just spatches in Philadelphia by J. Trainor King, who is assisted in his editorial labors by G. Nelson Smith. Both genilemen have had considerable experience in journal-ties, may and the first number is filled with excellent matter well ar-ranged. It gives a 'very interesting' during and remain to the president. Grant rough and excellent file most is ubler of the paper presentes very attrac-tion apper increasing of the position of coll sease of the paper presentes very attrac-tion and a proof sent to the President. Grant ranged. It gives a 'very interesting during and any consellent on the solution of colles principles and a proof sent to the president. The interesting during and any consellent on the solution of coll sease of the suble of an accel, and the paper presents a very attrac-tion apper in first and the first number is filled with excellent matter well ar-ranged. It gives a 'very interesting during and the excellent likeness of him, one features of this paper if anononced it be the public during the move solution of consellor and consellation of two men who seemed to base each other solution', the public lands' to Report in the solution' denoting and the the sequelike in the pressing of public lan

county; one white man was accidentally killed by a police officer; one was shot in a rivate quarrel; oue negro was shot while ngaged in hog stealing, by a white boy, who was attending to the hogs; in the othe three cases negroes; were killed by negroes. In every instance, except one, and in this the man absconded, the parties were arested and tried by law. Cases of larceny are very common; it seems to be perfectly natural for the negro to steal. They sel dom commit burglary, but cannot resist the temptation of "picking up things the of the system is destroyed and its strength are handy," and it does appear that they steal only to keep in practice. I knew one pation on the part of the Federal Govern- to steal a bridle and single-tree from a ment to interfere with State rights, by plow, and carry them nine miles, when he an exercise of powers not delegated, as it did not own a horse, plow, or foot of land.

think, six homicides committed in the

articles, and that they were only worth Since the passage of the Ku-Klux bill, may interest you to know something of the terrible Klan. I speak by the card. There is not now, and never has been, any such organization in Alabama. There is and vill be always a union of the true men of the States, to resist outrage and wrong, t erty, and hand it down to our children. If quartz ready to form a mining company, enforce law and order, to preserve our libhis party may make the most of it; but if under that odious law he attempts to control the free people of either Alabama or ennsylvania, his agents will find that there are times when "killing is no murder." No disguised person has ever been seen in Marengo. No one has ever been

ounished by a secret organization. No titizen, "without respect to race, color, .or previous condition," has ever on any ac ount been deprived of any constitutions right, or molested in the enjoyment of his eedom. The laws, however odious and appressive, have been quietly submitted And yet we have been insulted by hire ling adventurers-we have had our prop-

ty confiscated, have been burthened with normous taxes, have seen the offices filled by strangers, and the seats of justice disraced by men fit only for the penitentiary. We submit because we have faith in the eople, the white pcople of the United States, nd believe the day will come when "righ and might" will be in the hands of the Democratic party. We look to Penn-sylvania for help. Without the assistance f the great commercial States, we can do

be recently bought from Mr. Franklin Suiton, of Lancaster city.

the cooling shade of the grove easy of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repart, and was assisted by the most respectable, matrons and daughters of the neighbor-hood, ...Immediately after partaking of the refreshments at the hands of our generous hostess and ber smiling assistants, Teddy appeared with a large box of No. 1 Ha-vanas in his hand, which wa's generality distributed amongst the throng, and soon istributed amongst the throng, be breeze was laden with then the break anongst enforce, inforce, and scon-the break was laden with their fragrant odor. The work was resumed soon after, and by 1 o clock R. M, the ratings was completed, when another general, amoks was taken, and three losty, cheers were given for Teddy snow barn, when the boys, gradually disparsed for their, homes, hav-ing spent the day without a single court-rence to, mar the pleasure of the obset of the same day a neighbor residing on the Funnel farm, raised s barn of similar dimensions, being assisted by about an equal number of hands, and about 6 o'clock Pi-M., they were seen insuing from the fittle end of the of court, faces and iwearied; limbs, wending, their, way homeward, completing of maying spent a try off time. We play them

aters of which are so exceedingly salt that no living thing can exist therein; in Summer a grod place to bathe, water warm and draw back—one look into the awful chasm very buoyant. This valley was first settled being sufficient to unsettle their nerves. It in 1847, there is now about 150,000 acres under cultivation. Rich veins of gold, silver,

iron and nearly all the metals found in the ure of seeing an old friend, (F. Russei,) great West, are found to exist in Utah looking well and hearty. He was one Territory. But a short time ago I saw an count in an Eastern paper of the sale of the Emma mine for one and a half-million of dollars. This is but a short distance from this place in Cottonwood Canyor The consequence is that the city is full o prospectors, and all you hear about the hotels is about mining. Every chap has a specimen brick of gold or silver, or some | ton and arrive at Oakland, the terminus o

or sell an interest. It put me in mind o the oil operators in the east. After a good night's rest at the Townsend House

gutters, each one in turn having the right to get a small advance in wages; they sace Powder Explosion Under Extraordine use it, and all under the charge of a watermaster. It is laid out in blocks of 10 acres each and sold out in lots of 11 aores each, o that each one has his own garden ; in the business portion of the town they have been of Judge Elwell gives, we believe, general cut up to suit purchasers. At Camp Doug ass, three miles from town, as it overlooks the whole valley, we had a good view of the to the Temple we called to see Brigham 1st, 1S72; and if at the beginning of next

A number of our futures endown and the own sentor-nouse, we now a peop new n constants are of one per cent. In every three will dence of Mr. Teddy Thomas, our Demo- full of fun as with us. In early life he was be paid to the men, and a deduction of one ratic blacksmith, where they met for the a Methodist, in 1831 he visited Columbia per cent. in every three down to \$2.25; coal purpose of raising a barn on the farm which near Lancaster, and there connected him- is not to fall below that, or at least not wages. We have very cool and dry weather in

By eight o'clock A. M., about fifty of the directed them on their westward journey, urdy yeomanry from Coleraine, Bart and and temporarily located at Council Bluffs. Eden townships were collected upon the A few years after they pushed still further pose that accounts for our cool weather, wees and briskly carried on takes an active part in all public improve-takes an active part in all public improve-takes an active part in all public improve-

and will seat 14,000 persons. At the west end, behind the rostrum or stand, is the grand organ, the third largest in the Uni-ted States -3,000 pipes, the largest 16 inches in diameter. This building is not used greyr Sabbath, but on festive occasions. every Sabbath, but on festive occasions.-In every ward they have school houses, in In every ward they have school houses, in which they keep meetings, each ward being under charge of a Bishop, and the whole is supported by the Tithing system. Each one of the faithful are required to give one to their annual income. The Energy near or both fine house income. The Energy near or both fine houlding a yery near ing condition, The City Hall and Theatre, are nobth fine houldings. Two miles north is the foot of a rock; in a yery is sensibly stationary south of the Ohio. It is the foot of a rock; in a yery is a sensibly stationary south of the Ohio. It is the foot of a rock; in a yery is and the atter region and is sensibly stationary south of the Ohio. It is the foot of a rock; in a yery is an are both fine houldings. Two miles north a rock is the foot of a rock; in a yery is a sensibly stationary south of the Ohio. It is fair minutes. The Jordon river is the statem and least northerity winds. It fair minutes. The Jordon river is the outlet of Ulah Lake, and empties into the Eastern States.

get a small advance in wages; they sac-riflee too much time to obtain it. These men that work for fair wages, and have steady employment, are always the men of Jadge Elwell gives, we believe, general satisfaction. It is not at all probable that we will have another suspension of the same length soon again. The decision of the unpire settles matters until January lat, 1572; and if at the beginning of next year, any differences should occur between
Pawder Explosion Under Extraordinary acci-ry Urennatances. The Lehigh Valley (Altentown, Pa.) News says: The Lehigh Valley (Altentown, Pa.) News says

Dover was somewhat excited on Tuesday

by the appearance of a large number of truit-growers of this State and Maryland, who assembled for the purpose of canyasa-ing the prospects of a large crop of peathes, and to discuss the best and cheapest plan these mountain regions; we are located about 1600 feet above tide-water, we supand to inscuss the best and cheapest plan of getting the same to market when ripe — The growers from all parts of the peach section report that the trees are as full of

die, but to increase the total annual pro-duct.—Delaware Gazette.

Greed of Badicat Politicians The Cincinnati Inquirer gives the follow;

The Weather.

A political party friend of Dr. Peck, A political party friend of Dr. Peck, member of Covgress from the Tolekio, Ohio district, called upon Mr. Reed, then post-master at Toledo, and upon the other Fed-eral office-bolders there, and informed them that they were reduired to contribute \$4,000 toward: the expense of Dr. Peck hat election, and on their refusal/Dr. Peck that them removed and: other Republicans. sp-pointed in their places, who agreed, or, did pay the required sum. Such, we hudge-t stand, is a correct statement of the cause of the removal of Postmaster Reed, of Tolerdo. There was no charge of incatacity, or ity against him, no charge of incatacity, or contribute to the orpense of Dr. Pecks election to Dopgress, The tran been the cause of. com

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scene of action, and the business of the day was commenced and briskly carried on under the efficient superintendence of Mr. John Siauffer, the contractor, thill about U.P. R. R. The Temple is erected inside of Temple horn" called all hands to come and partake of a sumptuous entertainment, consisting of every species of delleacy that the season and market would afford, which was spread upon an extended table, beneath the colling shade of the grove east of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repast, and was assisted by the most respectable matring and market would afford, which was spread upon an extended table, beneath the colling shade of the grove east of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repast, and was assisted by the most respectable into market would afford, which was spread upon an extended table, beneath the colling shade of the grove east of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repast, and was assisted by the most respectable into the respectable of the respectable of the grove east of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repast, matring and market would afford, which was spread upon an extended table, beneath the colling shade of the grove east of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repast, matring and market would afford the respectable of the colling shade of the grove east of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repast, matring and was transpectable of the grove east of the mansion. Mrs. Thomas presided over the repast, matring and was transpectable of the grove east of the grand organ, the third largest in the Uni-the della the respectable. The the the repast, matring and was transpectable. The the transpectable of the repart, matring and market would afford the total annual pro-ther the to

always be expected in an assemblage