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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL WILLIAM MCCANDLESS GEN. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER,

OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

FULL POIL OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE L NEURE THE ELECTION OF OUR STATE IST BY A LANCE MAJORITY. T EVERY DESICORAT KEMEMBER THAT. IMPRESS THE TRUTH OF IT UPON THE DS OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

The Fourth of July The present Fourth comes to the American people under favorable auspices. The most abundant harvest nown for years stands thickly shocked upon the fertile fields, waiting to be gathered into the open garners of the fortunate farmer. Our country is a peace with all the nations of the earth. animosities engendered by our civil war are fast dying out, and those who would keep open its ghastly wounds for political effect will soon b repudiated by a generous people. The lines which have divided the North from the South are being rapiply obliterated, and the complete brotherhood of the people of all sections of our country is freely recognized What is needed to perfect our great ness as a nation and to restore our forme prosperity as a people is a proper disrimination in selecting those who are elledt to make and to administer our laws.-When each American citizen shall have become wise enough to determine every political question properly for himself and patriotic enough to vote as his bette judgment may dictate, a political millenium will have dawned upon ou country; and we shall have such a celebration of Independence Day as even the fathers of the Republic never dream ed of.

The Candidates for Soldiers and Work

Ingmen. The soldiers and the workingmen Pennsylvania cannot fail to make a distinction between the candidates of th two political parties at the coming State election in Pennsylvania. The Republican candidate for Auditor General is a man who never had any connection with or sympathy for the toiling masses. Going into the army a country doctor he was scon elevated t the lucrative position of Medical Direc tor, not on account of any superior fitness, but because he happened to be relative of the Secretary of War E. M. Stanton. He had an easy time serving his country, got bi pay, but never smelt powder or re ceived a wound. He was nominated simply because the corrupt Treasur Rine wanted a willing tool in the Au ditor-General's office. Quay looked over the list of Simon Cameron's satel lites and picked upon Dr. Stanton. Th order was issued to those who set up delegates in the different counties, and the nominating of the creature of the Rine was settled in advance of the meet

ing of the Convention. The Democratic candidate for Anditor General is one of the most skillful me chanics in the State. When he worked as a machinist he acknowledged no through improved machinery and new superior in his busines. When he processes, the legitimate result of cheapstudied law he displayed the same ener- er products has been nullified by coungy which distinguished him when he tervailing taxes. came, he entered the army not to seel

How False Testimony against the South Is Manufactured. Why Boots and Shoes are Dear. Everybody must have shoes in their Ever since the contest upon the subountry, shoes made of leather accord ject of slavery began in this country, a ing to modern style. The old Romans no large business has been done in the doubt got along well enough with their manufacture of false testimony against andals and the French peasants manage the people of the South. Before the to stump about on their wooden sawar the most improbable lies in relation bots, but Americans must have good to the manner in which slaves were ubstantial leather shoes, and cannot do treated by their masters, were invented with less than two or three pairs a year. and industriously circulated, by pamph-Shoes were once reasonably cheap in let and in the columns of certain the United States, but, for some years Northern newspapers. During the war past, men's fine boots have ranged in correspondents of sensational newspapers drew largely upon their imaginarice all the way from eight to eighteen dollars, according to quality and finish, ions for material calculated to fire the while women's shoes and gaiters com-Northern heart and to make their papers

nand from two and-a-half to seven sell Since the war ended, misrepre dollars, and children's shoes are corres sentations of the temper and conduct of pondingly high. These charges, comthe Southern people have been the chief pared with those which prevailed bereliance of the Republican party. Upon fore 1860 are more than double. that the organization has relied in every As an excuse for these extravagant political campaign. The true issue prices, it was at first said that the war before the country have been constantly had destroyed so many cattle and wastshirked, and the minds of the masses ed so many hides, that the market was have been excited by the most terrible bare of the material of which to make stories in relation to the doings of that

mysterious association, the Ku-Kluxleather, and, as skins cannot be grown in a season, a series of years were neces-Clan. Congress has spent immense sums o sary to stock the market with a supply f hides. But the war has been over money in getting up volumes of evilence against the people of the South. ong enough for the tenderest calf to have become a grandmother, and still and any rascal who was ready to swear oots and shoes are held at exhorbitant- to a horrible lie was welcomed by Radily high prices. Everybody grumbles, cal investigating committees and well ind, if a vote were to be taken the pop ular verdict would be that the knights and perjuring himself when there .of Saint Crispin are an arrant set of There has been so much of that sort of knaves. The shoemakers seem to have become restive, at last under the burthall confidence in the work of these costen of popularodium which they are comoendure, and leading men among them have undertaken to set public opinion right. Three hundred and ondition of affairs in Alabama under eighty-four manufacturers of boots and the title of " Reverend " A. S. Lakin, hoes in New England, where such ar-This reprobate produced a "diary ' ticles are most extensively made, have united in a temperate but vigorous procord of events as they transpired from test against the crushing burthen of day to day, and with this to refresh his laxation to which that industry has nemory he proceded to testify that he been subjected by the tariffs which have has visited the houses of many promieen created by a Radical Congress. ient Democrats of Alabama, by whom The document sets forth that the com

dined taxes upon the articles forming he materials of the boot and shoe in ustry, yield the Government a revenue of only \$3,500,000, while they impose upon the manufacturers a tax of \$18,000. nu an amount to be eventually paid from the pockets of the consumers. The tax upon leather is 35 per cent. to begin with ; the duties on the cotton and silk rubber webbing used in the manufacdure of shoes, are 35 and 50 per cent., respectively; the duties on lastings and erges are 35 per cent. In addition to these direct taxes the protest enumerates others, that follow indirectly, as the increased cost of buildings, engines. unachinery, tools, and supplies; these with enhanced house-rents, prices of uel, food, and clothing, render high

rages a necessity to workmen—yet howing that the enhanced cost of livng leaves that workingman no better iff at the end. These facts are presented as demonstrable, and if so, are vital, and they cannot be put aside with a pish. As a consequence of this state of affairs, it is claimed the American manufacturers are prevented from competing with those of other countries. Though of late years there has been an increase of 25 per cent, in the productive

ower of a given amount of capital and labor engaged in the manufacture, Preachers in Politics. This tax tion has not

The Rev. J. P. Newman, the carnest wielded the hammer. When the war only injured the home trade, but has brother who made a pilgrimage to Utah lriven American products from markets for the purpose of bearding the Morfor an easy berth, but to tight with all that they have enjoyed for upward of a mon prophet in his den, is very busy his might as he had labored at the century, and has transferred their manjust now trying to re-elect Senator Har beach and the forge. In all the glorufacture to a great degree to Canada, an. The Dubuque Herald publishes ious roll of the gallant Pennsylvania where greater advantages are offered the following letter from the reverend THE Columbia Spy reports that a can-Reserve Corps, there is no nan idate for County Commissioner is no shines brighter than that of General anvassing that section of the county these high taxes of materials are con-[Confidential.] [Confidential.] WASHINOTON, D. C., April 25, 1871. Dear Brother: —As a mutual friend, J irop you a few carnest words in behalf o senator Harlan's ro-election to the United tates Senate. You know the importance with "a double team of spanking bays." cerned, the protest affirms that in re William McCandless. gard to most of them, America has long The soldiers and the workingmen date is moving, and the amount of ago enjoyed such advantages that they Pennsylvania must be alike attracted by the antecedents of the Democrati States Senate. You know the importance of early and carnest action. The members elected to the next Legislature elect the next Senator. It is, therefore, necessary that the right men be nominated, and hence attention must be given to the prileed now no fostering. A tax of 85 pe candidate for Auditor-General. They ant, upon lastings four years ago has cannot conscientiously vote for the crea in that time only stimulated two estabshments to engage in their manufacture of the corrupt Treasury Ring. ture, and the quality of their products The Radical candidate for Surveyo ary meetings. appear in the reports." "For instance," as President Sarmiento of the Argentine General saw some service in the I am glad to say to you that Senator Haris of too inferior a character to super I am glad to say to you that sensor har-lan is regular in his attendance on church, and his influence is in the right direction. I know personally that he standshigh with the Administration, and has influence with the President, and is held in high es-teem by his fellow. Sensators. It is speech on Sau Domingo has given him au cleva-tion few Senators enjoy. Hoping that you will in all suitable ways interest yourself or Mr. Harlan I am truly ours. ays our Radical cotemporary, "when Republic; but enough said, "let us have army as a commander of negro ede the imported goods. bridge is to be contracted for, it would peace." troops, but we have looked in vain Let the shoemaker no longer be called not be a difficult or a disagreeable thing through Bates' History and the files of an extortionist. Let every man and or the contractor to slip the Commis Republican newspapers for any record every woman who is charged twice as which can commend him to the white nuch for a pair of shoes as they ought sioner a bonus for giving him the contract, or per centage might be allowed o cost, remember that the money which ie or she is compelled to pay is taken soldiers of Pennsylvania. When he ren a printer's bill or on materials purturned from the army he at once ente for Mr. Harlan, I am, trulyy ours, J. P. NEWMAN. chased, as was done in the Methodist com his or her purse by a rascally and ed political life as a recognized tool l-considered tariff. Dear shoes are not Book concern. When men are deter-Now, it is well known that Mr. Harof Simon Cameron. After being de feated as a candidate for the Common legacy of the war, but one of the curses lan, when first elected to Congress a Council of Philadelphia his political ntailed by the crude and ignorant legisfew years ago, was poor. He has been ity. Lancaster county is large; the like those of the Hudson or the Susquehanmaster had him made a sub-postmaster ation of Radical Congresses. Let every in Congress ever since, and whatever tax-payers are rich and numerous, and na-in fact you will wonder why it is called Leaving that position he next appears nan who wants cheap shoes for him he is now worth has been made by those the larceny of a dollar from each would a river when I tell you that from either in the capacity of book-keeper self, for his wife and for his children tricks which are dark, so well undermake a big sum total without any one side, as the boat passed through its waters, stood by initiated Radical politicians. Schuylkill coal company, and as Scere- vote the Democratic ticket at all future feeling it severely." The Spy is not we might have touched its shores. Often I tary of the Coat Operator's Ring, which lections. By so doing they and those He has been in every corrupt job that the only Radical paper in the county which has hinted at frands in the Comwas organized for the purpose of crushf their household shall be comfortably has been put up at Washington within the last ten years, and he is now imwhich has hinted at frauds in the Coming down the workingmen and compeand cheaply shod. ting them to yield to the demands of a se nensely wealthy. He has been charged nissioners' Office. Men not strictly The Berks County Railroad. of arecan monopolists by starving then with being a leading corruptionist by The business men of Reading are widthe newspapers of his own party, and There is not a surviving soldier of the awake to their own interests. A day or the accusation has never been refuted. Pennsylvania Reserves to whom Capt. two ago they subscribed all the stock and wealthy county. The people ought such is the man whom the Reverend necessary to insure the immediate com Cooper, the Democratic candidate for Newman so ardently champions, and for whom he wants the Methodists of greatest integrity are elected to that hitle streams contributing their mites to office. Let the tax-payers in the Re- this muddy stream. Surveyor-General, is not well and favorencement and the early completion o the Berks County Railroad, which is to ably known, either in person or by rep-utation. When be left the army he onnect the City of Reading with the publican party refuse to nominate any of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, man who is not far above suspicion. went to work on his own saw-mill, and Lehigh Valley Railroad. This will give a Washington, and the person to whom THE West Chester Jeffersonian has distance. The orango and willows were the merchants of that city a competing identified himself with the industrial ie writes is a prominent Methodist classes of the Commonwealth. ine with the East Pennsylvania Raillergyman in Dubuque. It is very evipersistently endeavored to make it ap- very numerous, and were the only trees in When the soldiers and the workingroad to New York City; and will per that the Ninth Resolution was bloom. The other trees were peculiarly forced upon the recent Convention by irregular in their trunks and branches, dent that Brother Newman does not men of Pennsylvania cast a ballot fo urnish a competing line in the look upon lobbying and jobbery as an Surveyor-General next October, they oal trade by which the manufac offense against good morals. half-a-dozen politicians whom it names. will see to it that the name of Captain arers of Reading will profit in the It would be highly gratifying to know Phat must sound like a very silly story way of lower freights. Any attempt James 11, Cooper is on their ticket. that Senator Harlan is a regular attento any one conversant with the facts, The candidates for the soldiers and on the part of existing roads to buy up lant upon the ministry, if there were The Committee on Resolutions, to whom i controlling amount of the stock o workingmen are McCandless and not such abundant reasons to believe all resolutions relating to platform were this new road will be sternly resisted. that he only makes a cloak of religion Cooper. referred without debate, was composed The people of our neighboring city o cover up some of his rascalities. This Philadelphia Legislative Nomination method of engineering an election which have learned from experience the truth The legislative nominations made by of the proverb that " competition is the has been adopted by the Rev. Mr. Newthe Democracy of Philadelphia are such life of trade." They do not intend to nan, is one which ought to meet with as do credit to the party. The nomine be made the victims of a gigantic railuniversal condemnation. It will be a for State Senator in the Second District oad monopoly any longer. The people ad day for the country and a sadder is John O. James, well known as the of Lancaster might learn a useful less day for the churches, when the differhead of the old and wealthy dry goods rom the more energetic population o ent religious denominations band tofirm of James, Kent, Santee & Co. Mr. Reading. Let them open up new routes gether in support of office-seekers, who James is a man of fine abilities, of the ferent Senatorial districts selected their ady, for then I should have brought more f travel and transit by means of narmay profess to support their creeds .-most untarnished honor, and, in all reablest and most experienced men to repow-gauge railroads, and they will soor The result would be a crop of political spects far above the arts of those who eap the benefits which are sure to ac hypocrits, more corrupt and more danhave disgraced the Legislature of Penn lutions. The result was that the Ninth Resolution was adopted, after full dis-Atten o'clock on Saturday morning, we rue from properly directed enterprises rous than the worst classes now figursylvania. His opponent is Elisha W GRANT spent a day in Washington ing in public affairs. Let politics be Davis, well-known in corrupt circle kept out of religious circles. Neither trying to catch up the "raveled threads" at Harrisburg as "Lish Davis." He the church nor the country can escape 24 ayes to 8 nays, one member being absent, or not voting. What becomes of tered ourselves in one room. We learned was denounced as perfectly corrupt of the administration, and then made detriment from such a committeling of haste to get back to Long Branch for the by newspapers of his own party the silly charge of the Jeffersonian undiscordant elements. races and other jollities. He has directoccupied a seat in the lower der these circumstances? ed Attorney-General Ackerman to de Grant and Cameron. House, and the respectable people of Simon Cameron is in dead earnest Philadelphia ought to combine, without fine the duties belonging to the respective Bigamy Bowen Pardoned. offices held by Boutwell and Pleasanton, respect to party in an effort to defeat President Grant has made indecent bout the Vice Presidency. His organ haste to pardon Bigamy Bowen. The try is that of ladies taking their meals in and has informed the antagonistic offi-We regret to learn that Mr. at Harrisburg says: With New York almost hopelessly Demo reprobate had no other claims upon ex-James has declined the nomination.cials that he will expect them to square He is such a man as ought to be elected atic, and nearly all the Southern States nder the control of the Ku-Klux Demo heir conduct to the rules laid down. I ecutive clemency except such as are based would stir the blood of a jealous Spaniard under the control of the Ku-Klux Demo-cracy, it is vitally necessary that Pennsyl-rania should be given every inducement to throw into the contesther whole strength. And no one of her many eminent sous is in every way so wall-qualitied to call forth the heatty support of a great majority of her citizens as her veteran statesman General Simon Cameron. We thank Maryland for taking the lead in this mat-ter. We are glad to see the worth of our venerable Senator recognized and appre-ciated abroad as well at home. Let Grant The Democratic nominee for State Sen-Ackerman should not show a clearer upon the fact that he is prominent as a so quickly as to see his wife taking a quiet head in this than he has exhibited in ator in the Fourth District is General Radical politician in South Carolina .- | meal in the "Corridor," Never but once He has been a most disreputable and J. William Hofmann a gentleman of other matters, the quarrel will only be high character for ability and integrity, aggravated, and Grantmay be compelled despicable creature all his life. One of any hotel after landing, and she like the the three women to whom he was marnd aman who served his country faith to endure the fatigue of another trip to fully during the war. His opponent is Washington, a city in which Democratic ried was a notorious courtesan, and he | try noted for its gallantry to ladies. George Connell, who has a reputation very similar to that of "Lish" Davis. married her with a full understanding Presidents found it possible to live the of her character. No one of the men year round. The Democracy of Philadelphia gave venerable Schrod as well at house. Let Gran and Cameron be nominated, and we ven ture to predict that Pennsylvania will giv a Republican majority of at least thirty who preceded Grant in the Presidency GEORGETOWN College held its fiftyan earnest of their sincere desire for would have interfered to shield such legislative reform in the nomination o fourth annual Commencement on wretch as Bowen from the punishment such men as James and Hofmann. Thursday. Gen. Sherman made a brief he so richly deserves. Bowen claims a nousand. The Democratic nominations for the seat in Congress. The sitting member address, in the course of which he said We must confess that Grant and Cam-Lower House of the State Legislature that the attempt to divide the Union is a negro. We shall see what will be eron would make a representative Radwould always fail, and he would as soon the decision of the Radical majority of the House in reference to the matter. made are declared by the Age to be an ical ticket, but the honest people of improvement upon those of forme expect to see an attempt to dissolve it in Pennsylvania would have something to years. They represent all classes of the he future come from the North as from ----say in reference to its election. And, THERE is a first-class row now going be found elsewhere. Nothing can precommunity and were chosen in a fair the South. then, there are the Curtin Republicans, on among the Alabama Radicals. Grant open and legitimate manner. General Sherman, like a true solwho are stubborn, if they are not all has just turned one Dr. Miller out of the be the most outrageous frauds under th lier, trusts the people of the South, and THE property-holders of Washington ionest. Mobile Custom House, and appointed takes occasion to express his confidence City held a large meeting on Thursday THE Customs receipts for the fiscal ex-Senator Warner. A large delegan their patriotism whenever an oppo night, for the purpose of protesting year ending on Friday were \$204,437,991, tion of Miller's friends came to Washtunity offers. against the gigantic scheme of robbery an increase of \$13,152,138 over the reington to see Grant about it, but he had IN its first issue after the adjournment ceipts of the previous fiscal year. Durwhich has been concocted by the Legis returned to Long Branch. They deof the Democratic State Convention the lative Council. The project appropriing the six months of the present year, clare that Grant promised most posi-West Checter Jeffersonian said: "You will find all such true Democrats as Jeremiah S. Black opposed to this false departure." It has now before it the ates nearly five million dollars in such a way as to give the best possible chance for plundering the City Treasury. Twothirds of the property of the district was represented in the meeting, but it is not views of Judge Black in his own words. THE total Internal Revenue receipts and on the verge of dissolution. THE total Internal Revenue receipts of the fiscal year ending June 30th, were \$144,909,283—a decease of \$40,206,584, compared with the receipts of the pre-vious fiscal year, and \$10,000,000 less than the estimate of the fiscal year commencing July 1st is \$120,000,000. known whether the protest of the tax-What has it to say to the position he payers will be heeded by the gang of voluntarily took months before the Con vention met? rpies who are anxiously waiting to seize upon their prey. Wherever the WE publish elsewhere the platform Radicals have control extravagance and of the California Democracy. It is fully as advanced as that of Pennsylvania. corruption prevail.

Sound Advice. The Philadelphia Age had a temper ate and well-considered article on "Th Attitude of the Democracy," in a recent issue. It first referred to the positio taken by leading Republican politician immediately after the New Hampshire election, when the San Domingo Job and other pet schemes of the adminis tration were summarily abandoned and a return made to the old cries about the disloyalty and the revolutionary character of the Democratic party. The Aut thinks this Radical "New Departure" has been very properly met by the Democracy in all parts of the United States, such a fit of laughter as to unfit meentirely by what the Radicals are pleased to for work or correspondence. I do not asse style a new departure of the Democratic positively that the laughter did the who party. This title the Age rejects as inappropriate, and declares that the ac- in cycles, and my nervous system happen tion taken in recent Democratic State Conventions in reference to the Constitutional amendments is no new thing. In the language employed by our co-temporary, "it consists of a formal and authoritative denial that there is any purpose to resist the promulgated amend his world that would. nents by revolutionary violence."

The Age continues to comment thus: That this attitude of the Democracy i natural, sincore and just, no honest denies. Very few deny that an author tive expression of it is now pertinent appropriate

The fact is noted that there is a difference of opinion as to the manner in paid for making a trip to Washington and perjuring himself when there.— Party should be expressed, but mere verbal variances are regarded as unimthing exposed that the people have lost portant. It is necessary to interpolate something that is not contained in any committees. The latest instance of of the resolutions passed by Democratic bold and barefaced perjury is that of the Conventions recently held, in order that creature who recently lestified as to the any ground for exception may not be tound. This the Age very properly rebukes a Democratic newspaper in this State for doing, and it concludes the in which he professed to have made a article to which we refer as follows: Fair and manly discussion of the sub-ject is eminently Democratic-misrepre-sentation of the matter is certainly not Democratic. Nor is verbal quibbling about the mere form now worth consideration.-Among the infinite variety of possible forms, the Convention that passes resolurepresented himself to have been s. must decide. When they are found ospitably entertained, and from whom o utter what is, in substance, the accepted used for fuel.

he represented himself to have been hospitably entertained, and from whom he learned, in confidence of course, that they intended to murder or drive out of the State every carpet-bagger. When the "Reverend " reprobate had deliver ad his testimony he was subjected to a et ons examination by a Democratic member of the committee. The "diary" was found to be written throughout with it was " a copy." When called upon to give the names of the " numerous lead-ing Democrats " to whom he referred he call not mention a single one. The examination was interrupted, and the witness given a night in which to re-call the name of a single one of the walt faculties; but he utterly failed to treeall the name of a single one of the many persons with whom he had asso-cated on such intimate terms. The truth is he had told a batch of lies from beginning to end, and he knew he would be inevitably detected and ex-ting the name of a single one of the many persons with whom he had asso-cated on such intimate terms. The truth is he had told a batch of lies from beginning to end, and he knew he would be inevitably detected and ex-ting the name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-by who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-by who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is such scoundrels as this fel-low, who slander and persecute eight name. It is lakin are left to live and to serve the Devil

It as the existing law, while Rancais re-sisted it with mob violence and unconstitu-tional State enactments. The Democratic attitude is the same now as it has always been, and as it may always properly and truthfully declare. An attitude of obedi-ence to the law, while it is the law, with the right to make every change that popu-lar intelligence shall demand, through the ence to the law, while it is the law with the right to make every change that popu-lar intelligence shall demand, through the ence to the law, while it is the law with the first and the mathematic and the mathematic law intelligence shall demand, through the

[For the Intelligencer. Correspondence of the Intelligencer.] Letter from Nonth America Carpet Bagg's Letter from Cape May. CORDOVA, Argentine Republic, S. A. March 1st, 1871. CAPE ISLAND, N. J., June 26, 1871.

Dear Intelligencer : I was just in the act of breaking the shell of my third egg at reakfast, the other morning, when a dea struck me-a rare occ looking across the table at Mrs. Bagg, I said :

Mrs. B. looked worried, but replied in

The attack was made on the 11th inst, the sweetst tones, "Now Carpet, it occurs to me that you had better stay at home, and, minding your own business, help me to take care of the baby." "Madam," said I, "when you married me you linked your fortunes to one who can trace his ancestry, without a missing link, back to and beyond the reign of Wil-liam the Conqueror, and in all that time it iam the Conqueror, and in all that time it

ed to be in the way when one of these came along. It would be worth a mint of nily that he devoted much time to minding his own business. On the contrary, the peculiar forte of our gifted family was the peculiar forte of our gifted family was to mind other people's business, and I am happy to say that recent occurrences fnr-nish conclusive evidence that the present generation of Baggs is in no whit behind its predecessors. Instance, ma'm, the case of those nasty Southerners. Unfitted by nature to master the subtleties of pecuniary problems, their affairs would have gone to the dogs, or perhaps a worse place, if ithad

ot been for our far-reaching sagacity, and our generous readiness to help them spend that which war's relentless grasp had left untouched, or General Sheridan's benevolent nature had left unburned

hind legs, and stripped of their hides. After tended by a degenerate branch of our fam-ily whose great head Pure-Rat-Tan Bagg his process has ended the whole carcasses of good superior mutton and viscora are ettled in Massachusetts, and became so arted to a vat or kiln, or rather to a spot mean that for the most trifling considerawhere there are a dozen or more of them under one roof. These kilns are 15 feet tion he discounted the last letter of his name, and went for ever after by the name high and round, and within they are finof Bag. Yes, my dear, ours is an aristoished with shelving, under which is a place cratic name and as the season has now ar. for fire. Here the sheep are packed close rived when aristocratic names go abroad, together upon the shelves, leaving just room I must, I will go to mingle with them at enough for the heated air to reach them.-When all the shelves from floor to ceiling

arpet rag." I winced a little just at that point and rade. In another day they enter the vat

east I was soon dropped in Philadelphia, whence I was conveyed by ferry-boat to the sacred soil of Jersey. The train was advertised to leave at 3:15 P. M., and did leave at that hour; but an Express train loft at 4:10 P. M., and reached the Cape an hour ahead of the carller one. This was

the right of way-the latter making the trip, including one stop, in 2 hours and 37 min ites. The hour at Camden was not lost, for

facts and fancies by the dozen. The first thing that claimed my attention was a distinguished family of four persons repreenting four shades, viz: Black, tan. cin phere as to cause an alarming amount of

resident could retire at the close of his head of the family were a kinkey head unflicial term with so much satisfaction as der a broad straw-hat, a black and white one of those mutton vats. If he isn't as striped shirt-collar, large blue neck-tie, thoroughly despised by both political par- white yest, buff pants, and a nickel ring made before the heavy duty was imposed upon the raw metal. There were colors ies, before his four years are up, as he, in his heart, despises republican instincts and nstitutions, there are no signs in the moon ough to make five rainbows, but not exactly the right shades. Mayduke, his son or stars. The only difficulty in his case would be that enough tallow could hardly wore a pair of long cowhides open at the oes, and at every step he took the big black toes would flap out like a turtle's head be extracted from him to light ourself one around the tan-yard at Galena. I well re member a ride from Altoona to Philadel would have graced photography, and car-ried sunshine to the heart of the pious O.

very flat State, almost as flat as an Express litorial on cumulative voting: but per haps you are not aware how she came into the General applied to a large gash between

his nose and chin, with a good deal of Cod-liver

COREAN WAB. Advices from Admiral Rogers. Becisive Victory for the Americans Six Forts Stormed and Captured. LONDON, June 25-Evening. - A despate which has just been received from the British consul at Shanghai announces the Icrald writes as follows : he United States forces under Admira

logers have gained a decisive victor ver the Coreans. The attack was made on the 11th inst.

The movement was instantly observed by the marines, who pressed on and suc-ceoded in forcing an entrance. They were met by a perfect shower of spears, builets and other missiles, and three of their num-ber were killed, including one officer, and comp rounded.

stinately placed in the way of the American and European nations by the natives of Corea and those of other countries situated uljacent, when the former in all peace and or attempted to establish a con traffic between these countries and their the road. own.

Official from Admiral Rogers. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The following abinet despatch, via Shanghai, was ro-veived at the Navy Department to day : COREA, June 23.—To the Secretary of the The Coreans not apologizing for their treacherous attack on the 10th inst., we landed at Kong Noe and took and destroyed the tower, fort and munitions. On the 11th we took another fort, and the stormed and captured the stronghold of the enemy. Six forts in all were taken. The troops reported the enemy to be fully 11,long-ago fright of the negroes.

Cape May." "Well, husband dear, if yon must and will go-and none know your stubborn nature better than I-let me advise you not to go away a Carpet Bag, and come back a carpet rag." Some desperate hand-to hand fighting took place in the citade'. Four hundred and eighty-one pieces of ordinarce belonging to the enemy were de-stroyzed, being principally small brass pieces. A great quantity of small arms was captured. Fifty-three flags were also taken and two hundred and forty-three Coreans were killed during the fight and their dead

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From the Walnut, Valley (Eldorado, Kans) Times' Extra, of June 17.)

Times Extra, of June 17.) Last evening Eldorado and surrounding country was visited with one of the most terrible storms ever known in this part of the State, About So'clock in the evening a storm came up from the northwest, ac-companied with wind, huit and rain, and before the people had time to make any preparation for it, the hurricane swept through the town. The clouds were of inky blackness; the vivid flashes of lightning accommended by erashing thunder, caused namon brown, and taffy color. They were waiting for the Express and were nothing, our citizens to feel that the storm was of no ordinary magnitude. Every moment the gale increased, and, as the rain came down in torrents, the situation became more fear-

Every momentary bit in the storm only seemed to increase list fury, and, in fifteen minutes from the commencement, men, women and children could be seen flying through the streets, seeking protection from the failing houses. By this time the air was filled with flying timbers, Large hence are reasoned by foundished; others houses were completely demolished; others were unroofed, while others were lifted toes, and at every step he took tho big black toes would flap out like a turtle's head from their foundations and carried by the would have graced photography, and car-ried sunshine to the heart of the pious O. O. Howard.

lar news from the surrounding country, but for four or five miles around, the same wholesale destruction seems to be visible.

Peep Behind the Scenes-How the Old Thing was Worked-Amusing Contri-vances to Scare Poor Sambo---Raw Head and Bloody Bones Strategy. Resolutions Adopted by the Recent Democratic State Convention at Sacra-

**KU-KLUX-KLAN CLATTER** 

The following were the resolutions unan-imously adopted by the California Demo-cratic State Convention at Sacramento, A special correspondent of the New York June 21 :

Merada writes as follows: SAVANNAH, Ga., June 20.—I have found one at last, a real, live, genuine Ku-Kiux; at least he used to be one. I met him on the cars yesterday morning—a tall, six foot four young man, of about twenty-two years of age, and with a new mustache and soft brown eyes. In the course of a general conversation that is struck means somewhat singular Resolved, By the Democratic party of California: First, That waiving all differences of by the network of the second s

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In the course of a general conversation (and it has struck me as somewhat singular that the people down South almost invari-ally introduce this subject in speaking to strangors) the subject of the Ku Klux was brought forward. I ventured to express some doubts as to there ever having been an organized band of Ku-Klux. My soft-eved companion smiled a fas-cinating smile and said he thought I was mistaken. "In fact," said he, "I was once a Ku-Klux mysl(," and the soft eyes shot a gleam or two that seemed to indicate that he would very much enjoy being a Ku Klux again. Second, That we regard the three several amendments to the Constitution, recently

amendments to the Constitution, recently adopted, as a settlement in fact of all the issues of the war, and that the same are no longer issues before the country. Third, That we demand that the rule of

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Fourth, That we demand of Congress universal annesty for all political offences. *Fifth*, That while we condemn all riot-ous and unlawful combinations to disturb the peace or infringe the rights of any citi-zen, we denome the act commonly called the "Bayonat bill," passed by Congress, and the more recent act, commonly called the "Ku-Klux bill," as enacted for no other purpose than to complete the work of centralization, and by establishing a military despotism to perpendiate the preso it, and put it over a limb overhanging he road. We would then get securely the road. We would then get securely back, and whenever a negro came along the skeleton would be gradually let down in front of him. If it was too dark for him to see it he would feel the cold, hard bones, and if he could see it it never failed to frighten him half to death, and in either case the negro ran as hard as he could, yelling "murder!" " Chosts I" and "Ku-Klux !" And, sir. Itell you the negro that wouldn't holler' when that skeleton touch-ed him, wasn't in the neighborhood of Montgomery." And the soft eyes were closed in their owner's keen relish of the long-ago fright of the negroes. of centralization, and by establishing a military despotism to perpetuate the pres-ent administration without regard to the will of the people; that these measures are not only inconsistent with the whole theory and character of the Federal Government and revolutionary and dangerous in their tendency, but are in direct conflict with the spirit and letter of the Constitution, in-cluding the amendments which they pro-tend to enforce.

South. That we are in favor of a fariff for "But wasn't there danger in your pecu-culiar way of fun-making?" "Just, sir, enough danger to make it en-joyable. We were fired at several times, but none of us were vere hit. The darkies, you know, are very superstitious, and fir-ing at us so often and never bringing dour any game, they grew more and more terri-fied at the tail white appartitions that would suddenly confront them in the dark woods. You see I am very tail myself; well, two of us, with white sheets thrown over use would get on the side of the orad, and, get-ting one on the shoulders of the other, squ as low down as pessible. Then when the negroes came along we would slowly rise up, getting tailer and tailer, unit the new. But wasn't there danger in your pecu-

of the country. *Eighth*, That the failure of Congress to

proces would swear we were Kut-Klux forty " Did, you never shoot back at the ne-" Oh, no. We never used the least bit of violance during the continuance of our or-ganization. There was one time when we were all pretty badly frightened. There was held in front of the State House one even-held in front of the State House one even-held in state two needs when the state of the state of the state held in front of the State House one even-held in state two needs when the state of the state of the state held in state of the state House one even-held in state two needs when the state of the state o

held justly accountable. Ninth, That we are uncompromisingly ning. We got about two pounds of this stuff they make blue-lights with in the theatres, and put it around the gate way to the Capitol. When the meet-ting got pretty well under headway touched off our little hell, and I tell you hell was to pay then, sure enough. We had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of that stuff there to have had put enough of the tother the term of doma to the about fifty feet. The fire-folls were rung, the whole poleo force ordered to death. They rushed out into the street, and as nearly every one of them was sure, and result in the bankingies, they fired their pistols indiscriminately in every direction. We kept the negrou-tion guide rightened around Monigomening. We got about two pounds of this stuff they make blue-lights with in the

ed, they fired their pistols indiscriminately in every direction. We kept the negress theroughly frightened around Montgome the law product of the agrin lizement of a favored few; and that even in sected in the morning papers a notice to the effect that the K. K. K. would meet at the den of death at the K. K. K. would inset at the den of death at the K. K. K. Would inset at the den of death at the K. K. K. Would inset at the den of death at the K. K. K. K. Would inset at the den of death at the K. K. K. K. Would inset at the den of death at the K. K. K. K. Would inset at the den of death at the K. K. K. K. Would inset at the den of death at the K. K. K. K. Would inset at the den of the the transition in the morning we for about thirty pounds of pewfer and science in the value property in aid of private corporations or individuals, and against the taxation of cleaned up, loaded it to the muzzle, put a slow match to it and got out of the way. And when that gun went off you can bet there was allittle carthquake, surce mogh.

there was a little carthquake, sure enough." riving its strength from the "How long did you keep up this inno-classes, is the natural eveny of i

there was a little carthquake, sure enough." "How long did you keep up this inno-cent and recherche pastime."" "Well, after awhile the boys got tired of it, and when bad men commenced to do mischief under the name of Ku-Klux we dishanded our organization." Soon after the soft-eyed Ku-Klux (who is the son of a clergyman of some note) took this departure, and so came and wort the first Ku-Klux 1 have yet been able to dis-every bodily.

widence of the sympathy of the with the wishes and interests of the labor Full the wising and interest of the halo  $\gamma$  Twelf(h). That we believe that the labor four white people should not be brought to competition with the labor of a class of aferior people, whose living costs com-aratively nothing, and who caro and know taine Democratic State Convention The Resolution Similar to those of Pennsylvania and Ohlo. of Penness-Arvaysra, June 27, -The Maine -Democratic Convention assembled in Gran-te Hall at 11 o'clock this morning 738 ("breads present, A.S. Rec, of Rockland, "breads present," A.S. Rec, of Rockland, "breads present," and the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of delegates present. A.S. Rice, of Rockhand was dected President, with one vice-Pres-ident from each county. After the appoint opent of a Committee on Resolutions, the ittle about our churches, schools, societies and social and political institutions, and that we are, there are, oppposed to Ch immigration ; that Congr immigration ; that Congress, by its legislation having sought to foster such immigration and to prevent our local authornes r from interfering with it, and by its attempt led abrogation of the Foreign Miners' License tax, deserves our severest condention, and has given us another illustration of its intention to concentrate all power in the hands of the general government.
 Thirtearth, That the public hands yet to be found to be discussed of only to content state and the State of club result. ss, by its legisb Convention adjourned until afternoon. On re-assembling, Charles P. Kimball, of Portland, was declared the nominee for lovernor, receiving 438 votes out of a total The following resolutions were adopted : The following resolutions were adopted: That burying out of sight all dead issues, and deprecating questions that can have no application to the present affairs and condutons of our State and country, we address ourselves to the vital issues and questions of the hour, bringing them to and determining them by the living prin-ciples of bemocracy as promulgated by the fathers of the Republic; that we recognize our binding addirations to the Constitution Left to the timber states and the state of California should be disposed of only to actual settlers in limited quantities, and on the most favorable terms; and the laws, body State and Federal, should be so framed as to insure this result, so vital to a free model. people. Fourtcenth. That the interference by the Fourteenth, That the interference by the President of the United States with the military power of the Union in elections, to overawe the people and control the right of suffrage, is travaon to the Constitution, *Fifteenth*, That we are compelled by pro-Fifteenth, That we are compelled by pro-found conviction of their injustice and im-policy to record our solemn protect against the leading measures of the matonal ad-ministration, and we pledge all the power with which we may be entrusted to earnest efforts to lessen the expenditures of the Government, to reduce and equalize taxa-tion, to hasten the extinction of the public debt, and by honest legislation to protect the public domain against the rapacity of the speculators and robbers, and to restore early and cordial union and fraternity to centralized Federal power. Resolved, That we reject the idea of re-pudiation of the National debt, and believe it to be the duty of the Government to pay according to law, and in lawful money, all of its liabilities. according to hav, and in having monometry are op-or it a liabilities. It is a proper structure of the basic structure in the many for the benefit of the fow, calcu-hated to foster great monopolies. It is a proper structure in the imperfections of the structure is the benefit of the fow, calcu-hated to foster great monopolies. It is a proper structure is a proper structure in the imperfections of the structure is the industries of the fow, calcu-hated to foster great monopolies. It is a proper structure is a proper structure in the imperfections of the structure is the industries of the fow, calcu-hated to foster great monopolies. It is a proper structure is a proper structure is a proper structure in the imperfections of the structure is the industries application of the rail of examinations as to the qualification of reform in this important particular. Resolved, That we would extend unit in the structure is in favor of the mediant account of the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure in the structure is a structure in the struc early and cordial union and fraternity to the States and the people of the Republic.

lealt with every week in the City of Buenos Ayres. The same process, pretty much, oes on with horned cattle, and to show the extent to which this business is carried it is only necessary to state that in a single establishment they kill and dispose of 1500 horned cattle in 6 hours. I never in my life imagined that mutton and beef so much superior to anything I over tasted in Penn sylvania could be obtained, but such is the act. The air at Buenos Ayres is very pure, and the city itself very healthy, yet a philosophic stranger cannot help thinking that moner or later the burning of so much rimal matter will so far vitiate the atmos-

ickness, if not worse.

intalities provided by the Consti- large flask containing cod-liver oil, which

eaverness and evident relish.

Messrs, Editors :-- I have been unable write for some time past, owing to the con dition of my nervous system, which re-quired and positively demanded rest. My revious letter closed with an allusion to eneral Butler, and just after mailing it I

"My dear, I think of trying Cape May. took to thinking over the basting which William M. Evarts administered to the no torious Ben, in the famous impeachment trial, when he spoke of that skillful General's achievement with the powder-boa at Fort Fisher, and of his argument o

concussion during the trial; and I fell into ischief; perhaps Ben's concussion moves was never known of any member of our

money to the fruit growers of the Unite States, if they could persuade the General to go one eye on the curculio. If that wouldn't destroy the dreaded insect and make plums plenty, there is nothing in

I must ask the attention of your readers o one more feature of interest in Bueno yres, and that is the wholesale sheep-skir usiness, which is carried on so extensive z there. Just before leaving we visited ne slaughtering-pen on the outskirts where they were killing sheep by the hun reds, just for their skins. We remained but half an hour, and during that time 250

ere killed, hung up by the sinews of their To be sure most of this help has been ex-

are filled, a fire is made and continued for a day and then allowed to die out. Then he vat is tapped and the grease and juice extracted and placed in barrels for export

and remove the shrunken flesh and bones felt doubly anxious to be in Jersey. So to a neighboring furnace, where they are packing my value and taking a fast line During the killing month, or from Au rust to December, 50,000 sheep are thus

our ahead of the earlier one. This was

speedily ascertained the history, formation and exact age of the State, and gathered up

There is no place to which our gifted if not gorgeous in their get up. The great

phia, in the same car with the General and You are doubtless aware that Jersey is a

sidence of the flood, population was very sparse, and for the purpose of enabling science and scientific men to rear the " col-conductive data and the crops ruined. Many of our people are left in destitute circumstances. Our town this morning presents a most wee-begone appearance. People who were in confortable circumstances vesteriation.

ful. Every momentary hill in the storm only every his increases its fury, and, in lifteen

sur feet. We have been unable to get any particu-

up, getting taller and taller, until the ne-groes would swear we were Ku-Klux forty

oil is a good lubricator, and it was applied to the General's jaws frequently during that The style in which the would-be candiof the oil, but beyond that conversation late is moving, and the amount of noney he is spending to secure the lence. I am sorry to allude to our public supposed to pay very well, leads the supposed to pay very well, leads the *Spy* to conjecture that there must be great men of our country, made as they are of brashwood, with such men, for instance,

It was on Saturday, the 21th of September, that we left Buonos Ayres in the cars for a distance of 20 miles to a place called the Tigre, whence a short walk brought us to the boat, which proved to be spacious and complete in every arrangement. After securing staterooms our headquarters were made on deck that we might see all there mined to have their own and a little was going on in this, to us, new world. The more, all that is wanted is the opportun- waters of the Rio de la Tigre are not at all

we had no trouble. On either bank orang e missioners' Office. Men not strictly while and to utoffice office office and the strictly trees were loaded down with yellow fruit, while all the surroundings looked desolate of money annually, while acting in the capacity of Commissioner in this large houses, thatched with pampas grass, erected arson in search of a parish. In fact, several seedy parishes on the way down by some pioneers. At short distances to see to it that none but men of the along the banks we counted hundreds of From this stream we passed into the Par-

ana, and as we entered we saw, between its many islands, the Rlo de la Plata in the and are called Algorola trees. On the steamer we had breakfast at eleven A. M.; and dinner served in magnificent\_style, at five P. M. 1 counted nine courses, and Claret, Port and Sherry wines. In the evening it was matterpronounced "Stockton Hotel," and you may expect an mattay) tea and coffee. Early in the item in the *Item* about its grand opening morning, and in fact at any hour of the day, on Saturday last. I was no "dead-head," of thirty-three members, and sected by the delegates from his own Senatorial dis-triet. To have packed such a Commit-tee would have been an impossibility, and it is not necessary to say that noth-ing of the kind was attempted. As a general thing the delegates from the different Senatorial districts selected their indext and set us down in Cordova free add set and set us down in the values of the day. This triet, to have packed such a Commit-tee would have been an impossibility, and it is not necessary to say that noth-ing of the kind was attempted. As a general thing the delegates from the different Senatorial districts selected their idlegt and more the borsen the districts selected their add set and set us down in Cordova free and set us down in Cordova free and set us down in Cordova free and y, for then I should have brought more add set and more the low figure of the lay borsen the consequently is a set and and gravel and it is not necessary to say that noth-that we had nothing to do, as the Argen-ing for the kind was attempted. As a general thing the delegates from the different Senatorial districts selected their indext and more the fore in the bound was particle and set us down in Cordova free add set and set us down in Cordova free and was retared the the cord order. On arriving him un-conscious and inform hadly--ating the Cappe we quartered at the Atlantic would be with the the cord order. On arriving the was for a hady, for then I should have brought more allows and more the fore the should have brought more allows the theorement to the bar and bar and hady for the I should have brought more allows and more the fore the should have brought more allows the theorement to the bar and bar and hady. For the I should have brought more boxes. The inevitable big band-box and resont them in the Committee on Reso- little band-box included for every article cussion in the Committee, by a vote of landed at Rosario, and went at once to the "Hotel de la Paix," and for a time quarto be free and easy, for in this country you are shown a room, a bed-room at that,

and here you receive all your guests. Reeption-rooms, sitting-rooms, and parlors are unknown. Among the queen customs of this coun-

these self-same bed-rooms, and nothing had we the pleasure of meeting a lady in a commodious and cheerful building. 1 lads of our company, was reared in a coun-And now I will just leave you in the ompany of these fair country women while I bid you adieu and remain Faithfully thine You KNOW WHO.

ing season, and accon

vent them from being elected except it from being a harmonious party. The provisions of the Registry Law, which the Republicans of the Legislature refused to amend. Bill Mann would not now be a candidate for District-Attorney if he did not expect to put himself and his comrades in crime into official position by the use of the foulest means. The Democrats of Philadelphia must ee to it that the designs of the villains THE New Orleans Picayune of Sun last published a two column lette

day last published a two column letter from Mr. Blanton Duncan, urging the South to unite in demanding the nom-ination of General Hancock for Presi-dent in 1872. The suggestion seems to mast with much from throughout the cals there does not seem to be any prinfor Presiaders of that organization know not. They fight for the spoils of office, and meet with much favor throughout the for nothing more noble.

ossal nan," an immense quantity of oys-ters were opened and planted in the con-genial soil of Africa. They speedily grew into mushrooms, and these, after going through the intermediate stages of monkey er bodily. through the intermediate stages of monkey and gorilla, became in process of time the "colossal man," the "man and brother." This is a fact, for Charles Darwin says so, and he knows; his family-tree has been preserved from the flood; but Charles does not know that the oyster-shells, which oysters, as fast as they were emptied were over a charmin are been and for the storm, say that Capt. J. A. M'Gin-nis' large dwelling was completely demol-ished. Eight houses were blown down alove Capt. Armstrong's. The crops were were considerably more bulky than the oysters, as fast as they were emptied were

were considerably more only the set of the provider of the following partial optimized were a down in one heap, and after a down in one heap, and after a down in one heap, and after a down in the country: dumped down in oue heap, and after a little sand had been sprinkled upon them, the heap was called New Jersey. This fact cannot be contro %rted. Jersey is one vary body of marl, which is merely decomposed oyster shells; so that nature, while plant-ing the oyster from which to grow the "colossal man" in one place, was making the oyster-shell her willing agent in fur-vision watermelons and huckleberries east of 456.

Papered, wears a standing collar with white barson in search of a parish. In fact, sev-POTATKEEPSTE, June 30,-Only brid

performs the section of a particle. The way down thought of "calling" him, but as there is promise of a diminished sweet-potato crop, trustees were apprehensive that the Colon-trustees were apprehensive that the Colon-the prantice of a diminished sweet-potato crop, trustees were apprehensive that the Colon-the prantice of a diminished sweet-potato crop, trustees were apprehensive that the Colon-the prantice of a diminished sweet-potato crop, trustees were apprehensive that the Colon-the prantice of a diminished sweet-potato crop, trustees were apprehensive that the Colon-the prantice of a diminished sweet-potato crop, the prantice of a diminished sweet-potato crop, and the prantice of a diminished sweet-potato crop and the prantice of a diminished sweet prantice of the prantice of a diminished sweet the brain-chamber. I noticed at once that the Colonel's "self-esteem" is only eleven, plus, but still with this amount he gets along very eleverly, and you would have

plus, but still with this amount he gos along very eleverly, and you would have the arr, and fences were prostrated. Thus the air, and fences were prostrated. Thus cloud sometimes looked inky black, then red, then bright, and heavy explosions fol-lowed. Then it seemed as if the air was when 1 ctn't get any other. As he is a inst-class editor, of course he went to the "Stockton Hotel," and you may expect an item in the *ftem* about its grated opening to Saturday last. I was po''dead-head.

along the ground for two miles, shot up ward and disappeared. About \$1,000 will ward and along the fame.
A Terrible Honicide-Mooting of Grandre and the fame in a House of 111-frame-lealousy the Cause.
New York, July 2.—This morning General A. S. Halstead, commonly known as house of ill-fame, in Newark, the city how as shot and killed in a house of ill-fame, in Newark, the city how and been living with a man named george Botts, a charcoal-dealer, to leave him and place horself under his (Halstead as this miss the spinotection. She consented, and has been living since May with Halstead as his miss trees.
Botts has been furiously jealons all the fired wheels stroke. Its total weight in the room occupied by the pair before her full alstead cont we for a wife and six children. Halstead leaves a wife and six children the and he died a few minutes afterwards. Halstead leaves a wife and six children the winam has also two children by a state of ord has a so are available for albesion.

Halstead leaves a wife and six children The woman has also two children by

I to woman me also two contribut by a husband from whom she had separated. Halstead is woll-known in political and sporting circles, and his death has caused intense excitement in this city.

Bigamy Bowen-He is Pardoned by the New YORK, July 1.-A Herald corres-

an eruption in various places. In Philadelphia, the ticket which was set up by a corrupt ring, is openly repudiat-ed by a majority of the party journals. And now comes the news that the old quarrel in Huntingdon between Senator Scott and a large element of his party is raging with more than its former bitter-ness. In all the squabbles of the Radi-hour or so in looking over the evidence and the charge of the Judge who condemnand the charge of the Judge who condemn-ed Bowen to imprisonment, signed the cals there does not seem to be any prin-ed Bowen to imprisonment, signed the ciple involved. That is something the pardon and handed it to the young man, into her shortly afterwards. Mr. Ridge who left shortly afterwards. Mr. Ridge-way telegraphed to the Attorney-General the information of pardon having been granted by the President.

b) bio accident occurred on the Maine Con-tral, this afternoon. It was a collision a mile and a half below Hallowell, between a local train of one small engine and a pas-senger car which lot Gardnier on regular time, soon after fiveo'clock, and the mixed train (so called), which usually leaves Au gusta for Portland, at 4:30. The train was delayed until 5 o'clock at Augusta, to ac-commediate deligates to the Democratic State Convention returning home. The train crossed with passengets, con-Resolved, That we would extend uni-versal amnesty to the South as the best corrective measure the Government can apply to soothe all irritation, remove local regularities and disorders, and restore irregularities and disorders, and restore peacetin and harmonicus relations between the different sections, which is the only paramount basis of union, and should be the chief aim of our national legislation. *Resolved*. That the recent action of the

State Convention returning homo, The train erowedd with passengets, con-sisted of an engline, freight cars, smoking-car and three passenger cars. A cecording to the rules the train should have waited at Hallowell, but it did not. There was a sharp curve at the point where the englines met. Persons in the fields saw the ap-proaching trains and attempted to signal them, but without success. The shock was bereible and the angines were demnished. Resolved, That the recent action of the Administration, in using the power of ap-pointment to override the settled decisions of the Supreme Court, we regard as dan-geraus, an ominous indication, and so do-monstrating that since the grand subordi-nate divisions of the Government are not safe from Executive usurpation, the party upholding such an arrogant assumption of power is unit for the position of trustees of Constitutional liberty. a day for our trans. ... y just before we started, and the art is a starting for service in the province of the order of the order. On mriving the is now slowly recovering. The service of the service is unit for the permission of the service is unit for the service is

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Joshua T. Owens, says the Temperane Vindicator, was the Chairman of the Con

ntion, and as such was intrusted with th

brulsed; B. C. Weeks, of Nuw York, con-tusion; Mrs. Hartshorne, of Hallowell, leg supposed to be broken; Mr. Quiney, of New York, fingers cut; another passenger had an ear slit. Chas. Evans, engineer, George Binger, Grand George Binger, fireman, and Walter White brakesman, received slight flesh-wounds Femperance Men in Motion-Josh Owens HARRISBURG, July 1.-The State Tem-

perance Union have issued a call, in suance of a resolution adopted at the permanent Chinon navo insuled a Call, in pur-suance of a resolution adopted at the meet-ing of the State Convention, held May 18th and 19th, in Philadelphia, to support none but prohibitionists for office, and accord-ingly a Temperance State Convention, it is said, is to be held August 9th, for the pur-pose of nominating pledged prohibitionists as candidates for Auditor-General and Sur-voyor-General, and effecting a thorough organization in every Senatorial and Rep-resentative District throughout the State. f 500 gallons and a coal capacity of about ne and one-half ton, is attached.

The proportion of driving-wheels rela-tively to the stroke of piston admits of a speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour, with a facil-ity equal to that on the full gauge. In addition to this, two other locomo-tives of the same gauge are now finishing for the same road, which are intended for freight service exclusively. They have each three pairs of drivers and a pony truck.

ppointment and announcement of th committee, a duty he has thus far failed to perform, though instructed to do it at once. Whether this failure is the result of neglect

As an evidence of the great interest new provailing on the narrow-gauge question, as well as of the great business connections and prominent standing of this Philadel-phia manufacturing firm, this establishregulity complicity with the enomine Terminet is a failure in which the enomine Terminet is a failure that has, whether so inten-or not, played into the hands of our or miles. The Temperance men will not deterred by neglect or treason. ient holds contracts to furnish loco

A young man named Oliver Bower, residing at Mertztown, Berks county, was drowned whilst bathling in a dam ives for quite a number of narrow-gaug roads both in this country and Canada The firm also receive by every mail letter-and inquiries for information on the sub ject from all parts of the United States near that place on Wednesday evening. A companion, who was bathing with him at the time, also came near drownfrom Mexico, from the British Posse from South America, and from Am residing in India and China.—Phila Evening Telegraph. Americat ing, owing to the efforts of Bower to save

Philadelphia Nominations. The Democrats of Philadelphia have completed the ticket by putting up unexceptionable men for every city and county office which is to be filled in Oe-

looks like a fancy hen-house; it will seat 500 on a pinch, and cost \$15,000-about \$3000 more than it is worth. Perhaps it was

who have heavy bank accounts.

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THE Radicals of Pennsylvania are far

old feud between theadherents of Cameron and Curtin is breaking out like an eruption in various places. In

because the other denominations are so fond of *dipping*. The Episcopal Church

aust close. Yours truly, tober. The names of the candidates will

milt by a "ring." The Rev. H. R. Smith, of your county, preached in it twice on nday to goodly sized congregations The building is only open during the bathnodates chiefly those more to write, but my sheet is full and [

are defeated.

entire South.