Presidential Campaign.
We find an elaborate editorial article which has been given to the public, by

n the Chicago Tribune, the leading Re- which President Grant pardons the big-

publican organ of the Northwest, on amist Bowen, and in which he under

We publish elsewhere the documen

takes to assign reasons for this remark-

able exhibition of Executive clemency

violates the rules of syntax and con

It is not true that Bowen was "inno

cted in good faith believing his forme

wife to be dead." On the contrary

had been divorced, and he produced

Grant allowed himself to be cheated into

le did not even need to read the record

of the trial to be convinced of the falsity

of the allegations contained in the par-

don. The Mayor of New York had

officially notified the President of the

fraud and forgery which had been boldly

committed by Bowen in the course o

he trial, and had requested him to de-

ay the pardon of this despicable crea

ture until the method of this fraud and

President declined to take any notice,

but he cannot deny that he received it

and he cannot escape from the very dis-

by a comparison of the facts with the

loose statements contained in the pub-

Again the President says of Bowen

'It appears that he rendered good ser-

tains more than one untruth.

Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1871. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

General Sherman's Opinion.

General Sherman has in his compos

ravages of an unsparing conquerer .-

that the Ku-Klux-Klan had no exist-

the South before the war, and hav-

nomination for President if it were ten-

ion of the state of that section, and of the

per press has been so industriously cir-

ie Executive Committee of the Tem-

ollowing resolutions, which we find

Resolved, That this committee ing that the time has arrived for politicall ing that the time has arrived for politically our convictions of the in

The committee as constituted is com-

posed of the following gentlemen, by

whom the call for a convention ha

M. Brosius, James Black, John H. Pear

Several of these individuals have

eretofore figured conspicuously as

Radical politicians, and the conse-

nence is that there is considerable ex-

tement over their action among the

aders of that party. Both the Exam-

ad these men and their followers out

Meeting of the State Teachers' Associa

The teachers of our Common Schools

mer and the Inquirer have proceeded to

een formally issued :

of the organization.

entiments of the Southern people.

GEN. WILLIAM MCCANDLESS OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

A FULL FOLL OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE WILL SECOND THE BLECTION OF OUR STATE USET EVERY DEMOCRAT REMEMBER THAT, AND IMPRESS THE TRUTH OF IT UPON THE MINDS OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

County Committee Meeting. The members of the Democratic Cou mittee will meet for organiz lection of Chairman, to serve for the ensu regards the investigation now going on ampaign, at their Rooms in Centre Square lity of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, JULY 18th

R. R. TSHUDY, Chairman. B. J. MoGRANN, Secretary.
The following is the list of the members who compose the Committee, as far as has ocen returned to the Chairman:

custer City : Ward-T. F. McElligott Ward—Joseph Barnett. Ward—G. E. Behner. n Ward—Dr. Henry Carpenter. n Ward—Jacob Gundaker. n Ward—H. B. Swarr. h Ward—Wm. A. Morton. Adamstown-Kenoen Bucner.
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ocalico Aust-Cyrus Ream,
ocalico West-Coll, Jose Keinhold,
dernine-Samuel L. Swisher,
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minir—lat Ward—Joseph M. Watts.

21 Ward—S. B. Detwiler.

31 Ward—Samuel Arms.
estoga—Uritch Strickler.
oy—John Haldeman, Jr.

Concy—John Huldemau, Jr. Drumore—Richard Edwards Dongal West—George W. Wormto "East (Maytown)—Ven. Rt. (Marfetta)—Wn. Rt. Sarl-Jsaac Hegytingville)—J. H. i and East-Licent. dden—William Dungan. Clizabeth.-George Yontz. Clizabethtown—S. L. Yetter. Spirata—Dr. Henry Reemsnyder. Gulton—John Hawk. Lempfield West (Silver Springs)—Henry

ntown-Charles J. Rhodes. mannown—ameries J. Rindees, impeter West—Saunet Long, impeter East—Col. Juel L. Lightner, neositer Township—Henjamin Huber acock—Dr. S. R. Sample, acock Upper—Benjamin Workman, Ale Britain—Jas, Patterson, Jr. Inhelm Township—Bernard J. McGu

Radical Extravagance in Municipal Af The City of Philadelphia has been s

districted that the Republicans have

been able to hold absolute control of the City Councils for several years, and during that time the debt of the city ha been increased to an enormous extent On the first of January last the debt of Philadelphia was over fifty millions of dollars. Since that time it has increased and it is still being swelled daily. The rate of taxation is so heavy as to be oprate of taxation is so heavy as to be oppressively burthensome. It takes full forty per cent, of the money raised to pay the interest on the debt and the nterest will soon absorb more than fifty per cent. of the taxes. We take these facts and figures from the columns of the Ledger, a paper which is not given to misrepresentation. Another feature of Republican administration in Philadelphia is the fact that warrants drawn upon the City Treasury are not paid. Land all others wi trust the city are compelled either submit to a heavy shave at the hands of some greedy broker. This is not only hard upon those who trust the city, but in it is a disgrace to the municipality. At the beginning of the present year the claims thus outstanding amounted to stantly increasing ever since. Large additions have been made to these dis nonored obligations within the past six months. Familiarity with financial mismanagement under rule has blunted the sensibilities of the people of Philadelphia, but the weight of the burthens laid upon the shoulders of the taxpavers is becoming too griev-

It is customary for the Republican its assembling.

Resolved. That said sub-committee b It is customary for the Republican newspapers of Philadelphia to attempt to shield their party friends from the opprobrium which they so richly deserve by pointing to the expenditures of a Democratic administration in New York city. The comparison is certainly a most unfortunate one for those who make use of it. New York, with its make use of it. New York, with its magnificent public improvements, has has been expended, but poor Philadelphia has almost nothing. Corrupt rings have stolen and wasted a very large percentage of the millions which have been wrung from the taxpayers of the plundered and debt-ridden Quaker City. Wherever the Radicals have contro of municipal governments extravagance has been the order of the day. Williams port has just been released from their utches, after being plunged so deeply into debt as to be practically in a bankrupt condition. A short term of Radical rule in Lancaster has been sufficient to make an enormous addition to the debt of our city. All the money raised by taxation has been squandered, large sums have been borrowed and the limit set to borrowing has long ago been reached, temporary loans have been made, and every conceivable device has been resorted to for the purpose of furnishing supplies to an extravagant administration. But that the Democratic minority in Common Council have united with a few Republicans who have some respect for obligations and some ideas of economy, there is no telling how much greater the addition guests, and accommodations will be pro to the debt of this city might have been. The debate in the last meeting of the Common Council showed a reprehensible recklessness on the part of a majority of the dominant party. With sion will prove to be a most interesting great difficulty were they induced to al- one. Prof. A. N. Raub, of Lock Haven low time to form any estimate of the is President of the Association. or to determine whether the necessities alleged to exist really constituted such 'an emergency" as would justify the making of an extraordinary temporary But for the judicious opposition of one or two members of his own party

in Common Council, our young and vigorous Mayor would have forced through or 90 moderate Republican deputies are his pet scheme expending from twenty to fifty thousand dollars in the erection of a palatial lock-up, in which sumptuous quarters would have been provided for bummers and other disreputable characters. Jobs of all kinds have been pro-Some of them have been defeat ed, but many of them have been put through. It is not likely that the people of Lancaster will learn how much he election of a Republican Mayor has ost them until a Democrat is chosen to done in October, and we shall then have a complete overhauling of the accounts. tion of this city which the people can travagance, as compared with Demoheeded in the future by the tax-paye

NEW YORK speculators have furnishel Fabens with the large sum of money, which is necessary to continue the leas a thousand dollars in Wall street on his own security. It is the endorsement of U. S. Grant, and his assurance that th San Domingo treaty will yet be put through, that enabled Fabens to secure all the money he wanted. The San Domingo Job is not yet dead. Grant is

of Lancaster.

The San Domingo Job Not Dead. ion the qualities of a plain, blunt, outpoken man. He is noted for truthfuless in the expression of his views, and of greedy speculators by whom he is surhe is not biased or restrained by political

Mr. San Domingo Fabens, who has been trying for some weeks past to raise money by private subscription to pay the second year's rent due from the United States for the lease of the Samana Bay, and who failess war against the people of the South during the rebellion, and his march to the sea was marked by the ruthless ed of getting much in Boston, has succeeded in raising the needful in New York. But, as soon as the rebel armies surreprieted, he accepted that surrender in good faith, and from the hour when he arranged terms with General Johnston to the present he has insisted that the people of the South were entitled to be

fully trusted. In his speech at New Orleans he boldly avowed the belief to pay the first year's rent of Samana ence as a political organization. He of law, taking the money from the Seat Washington as nothing more than an State. Grant expected that by taking attempt to manufacture capital for the the money thus surreptitiously from the Republican party, and, though a Republican himself, he does not approve of such measures. He has no fears that the people of the South will ever prove untrue to the pledges made by the leaders of their armies when they laid down their arms. Having lived much in Grant's partners in the project, who ing mingled freely with its people proved to be doubly thieves, robbing since the bitter contest ended, he is both the United States and San Do abundantly able to form a correct opinmingo. A considerable portion of the ion, and his views come to us with the

money never left Washington City. sanction of authority. He is no seeking The lease of Samana Bay at \$150,000 political aspirant. He has but recently declared that he would not accept the other part of the annexation project .-As a coal-station the examination of the lered to him. His present position at Commissioners showed it to be useless the head of the United States army suits the water being so shallow as to render him best, and he would not exchange it coaling there a very expensive process or the highest civil office in the gift of A more accessible and vastly better coalthe American people. Hearing con- ing station is now rented at St. Thomas by the Navy Department for \$50,000 a stantly from his subordinates in the South he is better fitted than any man year. The failure of the San Domin-

Samana, and the \$150,000 which were

ppinions held by those who control the unlawfully taken from the Treasury by Grant were irretrievably lost. The pec ple would have been satisfied to close At Georgetown College he made a rief address before the students, which out the job with a clean loss of that calculated to explode the theories of amount and the unestimated expense of he Republican leaders. After noticing | sending out the Commission, but Grant he fact that the students were from all s not willing to abandon his pet project. arts of the country, some from Maine, He has continued to keep two ships-ofwar on the coast of San Domingo for rom remote Mexico—he said that "All the express purpose of supporting the Americans, whether they came from miserable despotism of Baez at the Americans, whether they came from miserable despots of the expense of the tax-payers of the principle and precedent as very danger-third States. And now his tools ous. The remarks of the Tribanc on Mabama or Maine, must have at heart United States. And, now his tools he interests of the whole country, are "shinning it" round the cities which must never be divided." He next Huded to the war with the South, addto raise money enough to pay another ng, with an emphasis that gave more year's rent, in order that the treaty with than ordinary significance to the words, Baez may be kept alive and an oppor-I would as soon expect to see an at- tunity be given to force the job through some future Congress. Does any one tempt to dissolve this Union in future ne from the North as from the South." | suppose a dollar could be raised for such a purpose unless it was understood that What have the Radicals to say to this pinion of the Commander of the Armies | the President was still backing up the thus boldly expressed. It explodes all San Domingo Job? Men are often ready to risk their money in desperate the falsehoods the Republican newspa-

culating, and knocks away the props which bolster up the platform (of the party. The declaration of General Sherman is true, and in its truthfulness lies the potency of the blows he strikes at the edifice of lies, which the Radicals The Temperance Men of Lancaster county have heretofore been looked he did actually secure the passage of pon as a bob to the political kite of the tepublican party; but it appears that they are now disposed to assert their in-dependence. On the 3rd of last June,

erance Men of Laneaster, adopted the measure to all Legislative or Executive offices in the gift of the people; therefore, Resolved, That this Committee, believheads in the most abject submission to his dictates. Knowing nothing of statesmanship, he has exhibited a complete want of honor and the most avaricious spirit in the acceptance of every species presents. He has voluntarily surcounded himself with a gang of the most unprincipled and mercenary political adventurers. To them and to their chief the acquisition of San Domingo is a leading Republican organ—and it is ob thing greatly to be desired. Its annexation would fill many an empty purse,

and would add to the ill-gotten gains of Resolved, That a sub-committee of seven of whom M. Brosins, Esq., shall be chairman, be appointed to issue a call for such Convention, in connection with such other friends of Temperance as may join in such call, and to make all needful arrangements for such convention and the purposes of its assembling. the man who first made merchandis of the chief office in the gift of the American people. Should Grant be reelected he will devise some method for orcing the San Domingo job through The money there is in it constitutes emptation which his sordid nature cannot be expected to resist.

Coal Production. The short time which has elapsed sine ork was resumed in the anthracite coal-regions of our State, has been suf ficient to demonstrate that the troubles have heretofore sprung from over-production, and to prove that steady ememployment at remunerative wages about sixteen million tons, or about three hundred thousand per week, while the production fully equaled the demand in spite of the fact that the miners were idle for months. Coal is now beteen millions. Here is a vast gap which

ing brought to the surface at a rate which will give a yield for the current year of twenty-six million tons, while the consumption cannot exceed sevenmust be bridged over in some way.-The result will be an overloaded market and depressed prices, which the operators will again attempt to remedy by inducing the miners to strike. There is abundant evidence to show that the rate of production is increas- reputation for ability in the Legislature, |

have banded themselves together into regular Association, and a meeting ing instead of diminishing. The large of the body will be held at Williams operators have heretofore been able so He is a rising young man in his section port the 8th, 9th and 10th of August .to manage affairs as to secure immense A varied programme of exercises has been arranged for the occasion, and the profits, and new mines and new raiload lines are being constantly opened. hotels have reduced their fare for the oc-The miners are a class not likely to casion. It is estimated that there i hotel room in the city for five hundred learn wisdom from experience, and they may be expected to find some imaginary or real reason for a strike when he operators want to bull the market. houses. An excursion will be arranged During the summer months the canals at cheap rates from Williamsport to Nifurnish cheap-transportation, and the railroads are then most successfully operated. The chances are that coal will rate low until frost comes and fires(are needed, when, by some device of the operators, the price ply of coal during the latter months of their strongholds. The vote stood 7,421

lated almost at the very foot of his

who had won distinction by good con-

into West Point, as it has been every

ULYSSES S. GRANT, of Long Branch.

New Jersey, will pay a brief visit to

does not go to Washington with any

Office-seekers who may desire to see

where else.

The supplementary elections, which were held in France on Sunday, to fill some 117 vacancies in the Assembly ummer, or early in the Fall. By so for malt liquors, and only 1,495 against. have resulted, according to Versaille doing they will be sure to save money. The temperance men did not take the advices, favorably to the administration There has been an over production of It is claimed that of 114 heard from 80 anthracite for some years past, but that shows the folly of local-option laws.elected. The Monarchists seem to have has not prevented a rise in prices at the They are either evaded or suffer defeat very time when the most numerous at the polls. been beaten at nearly all points. Among class of consumers are forced to buy. the Republicans reported elected are Gambetta, Victor Hugo, Gen. Faidherbe and other prominent Republicans. So THE artillery and the cavalry are the two branches of the military service, the Republic seems to have to the extent of the election a fresh endorsement from which are held out as the prizes of honthe people, and a fair start on its peace orable ambition at West Point, The graduates who attain the highest honors, and whose record is consequently best, professionally and morally, receive this ecognition of their merits. F. D. trant, son of the President, who grad-

mittee is busily engaged in distributing electioneering documents. The mails succeed him. That will no doubt be are burthened with copies of speeches made in favor of the San Domingo job and there is no doubt that the scheme of annexation is to be keptalive so long never abandon that promising speculaion until he is turned out of the White

GRANT'S colt is said to be improving n health, and we are now informed by elegraph that the President will not visit Washington for some time to come. The seat of government is deserted, not a single Cabinet officer being in Wash-

JUDGE WATTS has announced his dermination to accept the position of lommissioner of Agriculture and it is robable that there will be a new man

People who imagine that the San Do ingo Job is dead know nothing of Grant and less than nothing of the gang ounded. The Springfield Republican

influence. He waged bitter and relent- says:

negro equality, and is inclined to think that if the Democracy (or opposition) have no popular issues apart from this, ore Congress again. The President drew \$150,000 in coin the people will give their preference out of the Treasury of the United States to the party which has always occupied that platform!" But, says the Tribunc This he did without any warrant if they shall succeed in convincing of limited number of Republicans that they cret-Service Fund in the Department of are sincere in their change of policy toward the colored people, or that the Constitutional amendments are so se Treasury he would be able to commit curely anchored that they cannot be the country irretrievably to his job and disturbed, and if they shall at the same to coerce Congress into a ratification of time advocate other principles which his illegal act. Of the money thus appear to be preferable to those advodrawn from the Treasury only one-third cated by the Republican party it is was paid over to the Dominican author- quite within the bounds of possibility ities, the balance being pocketed by for them to carry the election. Three voters in each school district throughout the United States can change the mi

nority into the majority. The Tribunc thus sums up the issues which have already been presented in some of the Democratic State Convenyear was an audacious fraud, like every tions, and which will probably be adopt ed as the platform for the Presidential ampaign, as follows: Opposition to Congressional interfer in the local affairs of the States.

Centralization as an Issue in the Next

he subject of "The next Presidential

Campaign," in which the "new de-

parture" is considered, and in which

the points upon which the opposition

are seeking to make an issue are also

xamined. As to the "new departure,"

the Tribunc regards it as placing the

two parties on the same platform as to

negro suffrage, negro citizenship and

al amnesty, as a complement 3. Opposition to the annexation of Sar mingo. . Opposition to protective tariffs. . Payment of the public debt in green

6. Opposition to the National Banking lished pardon. in the country to form a correct opin- go treaty concluded the lease of The most significant comment of the vice to the cause of the Union during Tribune is that upon opposition to Congressional interference in the local afthe rebellion." What that "good serfairs of the States. Taking the Ku-Klux view consisted of it is very hard for any bill as the strongest advance of Radicalto say who is conversant with the caism towards centralization, it comments reer of the pardoned criminal. He volited by Republican journals. While it appears to think that the bill itself will not be enforced to any considerable over of having incited to the murder of his not be enforced to any considerable extent by the President, it regards the

> this point deserve to be carefully noted. They are as follows: They are as follows:
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> It is the tendency of the bill, rather than the bill itself, or the execution of it, which gives force to the assaults of the Democracy. This tendency is toward the obliteration of States, and the centralization of all powers at Washington, after the French model of government. The election law, passed to tenable the general government to control the machinery of universal suffrage in New York City, but applicable to all cities of more than 20,000 inhabitants, is another of the signs of this tendency. It is a question for fair debate whether it is desirable to change our form of government from really to list, there want some very promising assurance that it will be repaid to them with large interest.
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> Grant has done all in his power since Congress adjourned to secure an endorsement of his San Domingo Job from the Republican party. In Ohio it was his well-understood intention and desire to force the nomination of Ben. Wade and the insertion of a San Domingo plank in the platform. In I lowal be did actually secure the passage of amiliar and necessary principle of law elections in the States; because it is a familiar and necessary principle of law that whenever the United States Governsuch a resolution. In the Pennsylvania Convention he was lauded and renominated, with the assurance that he could depend on both our Senators in any emergency, and upon the Radical members in the House.
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> Those who suppose that Grant has abandoned his San Domingo Job, do the State San Domingo Job, do and the Arabandone his San Domingo Job, do and the State San John San Jo

We believe that the people will role it down by an overwhelming majority whenever, i ever, it shall be the chief point of difference between two political parties. For the present we note the fact that, if three Re-publican votrys in each school district shall properly becoming alarmed at the wor the thing out as follows: Here is an important admission by

The city debt, in round numbers, is to-lay fifty-one million deltars. In Isil it was ess than nineteen million. Allowing eight servable that the Tribunc speaks as if it n the event contemplated would be past ten years of two million four hundred found opposing the Republican party. Local Option in Massachusetts. Last winter a Local-Option Law w presented for the consideration of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and we took ccasion at the time to point out some of the most patent objections to such

The system is one which

Declines a Nomination.

and was recognized as perfectly honest.

IT is rumored that there is serious

talk of running Hon, Thomas E. Frank-

lin as the regular Republican candidate

for Judge, with George M. Kline, Esq.,

That would constitute a ticket entirely

too respectable to suit the average Rad

ical politicians of Lancaster county;

therefore, we can not credit the report,

THE Democratic members of the Ku-

Klux Committée will refute the slanders

prominent and well-informed men from

IT is announced that Simon Cameron

will decline to run on the ticket with

Grant. If that be so, Simon has good

THE races at Long Branch continue

and the President of the United States

have already been summoned.

duct and attainments, such as he never the different Southern States. A num-

Washington next week. One of the reason for such action. He may have

colts which he received as a present is arrived at a proper appreciation of his

him will do well to go to Long Branch, where they will be cordially received if they take acceptable presents with them.

see how the animal is getting on. He defeat as inevitable.

legislation.

has been tried in Massachusetts and Radical misrule is also constantly being elsewhere in New England, but it has increased. How fast we cannot tell, as ot produced the results which were anthere has not been any intelligible fi-nancial statement published since the ticipated by its projectors and supportrs. Only last week elections were held present extravagant administration n Boston and other cities and towns of came into power.

THE Tammany Society of New York Massachusetts, to determine whether the sale of malt liquors should be allowed, and the result showed either a celebrated the Fourth of July after the annot be given to the large number of lamentable lack of strength on the part style which has been customary with miners there collected. Last year the of the Temperance men, or an inexcu- the association for many years. onsumption of anthracite coal was sable want of devotion to the cause. In otic speeches were made by Grand Boston they did not poll two thousand | Sachem Tweed, General Runyon, of New Jersey, and other distinguished votes. This shows that in Massachusetts, as elsewhere, public opinion is not | Democrats, and letters were read from Governor Hoffman, Frank Blair, Genfavorable to the enforcement of prohibitory liquor laws; and it is better to have eral McClellan, John Quincy Adams. o such laws than to have them stand- and others. ing a dead-letter on the statute books.

THE Democracy of Northumberland county have very wisely concluded to Captain George W. Skinner, of Frankabandon the Crawford County System in county, who has been a prominent of making nominations. It has nothing nember of the Legislature for two years, about it to recommend it to intelligent and who received a very flattering sup- men, and has proved to be a source of port for Auditor-General, declines to dissensions and difficulty wherever

The Debt of Philadelphia.

return to Harrisburg. He intends to devote himself assiduously to the practice of the law. Captain Skinner won of the State, and will be heard of here-SINCE the first day of June President trant has passed three days in Washngton, and for that immense amount of service he has drawn from the Treasury of the United States \$2,083.33, or ury of the United States \$2,083.33, or nearly \$700 for each day that he attended to the duties of his office. The baled to the duties of his office. The balance of the time he has spent with Tom
Murphy, and other congenial and convivial spirits, at Long Branch and elsewhere.

On Friday last Boston voted in favor
of the wall of house great and loose administration, exercise power
for the wall of house great and loose administration, exercise power
for which they are sufficient united. will be raised. All who can afford to do so should lay in their Winter sup-weakness of the protectionists in one of Cabinet at the Capital, and he returned retrouble of going to the polls. This

ium. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, sala Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, salary \$5,000 per annum.
teorge S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, salary \$5,000 per annum.
Columbus belano, Secretary of the Interior, absent more than half the time since his appointment, salary \$5,000 per annum.
W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War, salary \$5,000 per annum.
George M. Bobeson, Secretary of the Navy, salary \$5,000 per annum.
J. A. J. Creswell, Postmaster General, salary \$5,000 per annum. class, has been assigned to the cavalry and perjuries of such wretches as the over the heads of deserving graduates, Rev. Lakin, by taking the testimony of W. A. Kichardson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, with staff of clerks, now in Europe, salary \$4,000 per annum. F. A. Walker, Superintendent of Census, now in Europe, salary \$4,000 per annum. These simple facts speak more strongly than any comment could do, and they con-tain the best commentary on the sham of exhibited. Nepotism is thus carried ber of representative men from Georgia

here by a commission, when the Presiden and the Heads of Departments are wan sick in that city, and he is anxious to own merits, or he may regard Grant's his carriage, near Johnstown, Penn-sylvania, on Thursday evening, and very seriously injured. His physicians believe that he will recover, if not in-jured internally, although he will be confined to his room for a long time. is in ecstacies. He declared to a friend

ivil service reform, which is now parade

Wilmington, N. C., has a long-hair hicken with no eyes. Attorney-General Akerman is the only Cabinet officer now in Washingonly Cabinet officer now in Washing-on.

General Spinner will leave Europe on its return to the United States and the Convention, were on able it would be a subject of nation joicing. He says: "Under the parties of the United States and the Convention of the Conv

Ten of the Ku-Klux prisoners, on trial at Oxford, Miss., have been admitted to ball. The paper is bunglingly prepared, it rial at Oxford, Miss., have been admitted to bail.

Mrs. James K. Polk visited the State library in Nashville last week for the first time since 1860.

A Minnesota juror addressed a note to the judge, in which he styled him as "Onarable jug."

A man in Iowa City found, while digging a well, a layer of locusts, twelve feet below the surface of the ground.

At Covington, Ga., when a man gets drunk, his head is shaved by the authorities. Most of the citizens wear wigs Tad. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, is so ill of dropsy, at Chicago, that his recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Charlotte Hellman was found drowned in a cistern in her kitchen, in Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday morning. She was subject to fits of apoplexy.

In 1850 the hay crop in the United States amounted to 19,129,125 tons, worth cent of any violation of law," or that "he when on trial, he put in the plea that he document to prove that allegation which was shown to be a forgery. If General granting a pardon on the strength of such false representations, he has, to say the least of it, shown an utter lack of such care and circumspection in the discharge of his duties as should distinguish a President of the United States. But that excuse, poor as it is, can no be pleaded in behalf of General Grant

In 1850 the hay crop in the United States amounted to 19,129,125 tons, worth \$191,201,280. The crop in 1870 was a least 30,000,000 tons, worth \$300,000,000. Reports from all portions of California show a better wheat crop than was anticipated, but the total product will be slighly short of last season's. At Buffalo, on Thursday night, Chas. Rosenfelt, a sailor, was stabbed to death by a notorious rough named James E. Kelley. Kelley was arrested. forgery on the records of the Courts of New York could be investigated. Of this official request, made in the interest of law and good government, the

Four hundred prisoners are engaged in the manufacture of shoes in the New Jersey penitentiary, and 2,000 pairs of finished shoes are turned out daily. agreeable position in which he is placed Miss Nettie Power Houston, the daugh-Mr. Lawrence Oliphant is now, by the English journals, said to be the real uthor of the "Battle of Dorking," and lot Col. Hamley, as has been supposed.

arriving at New York to July 6th was 116,211, against 129,855 to the corres-ponding date last year. ommanding officer, and that may be the "good service" to which Grant althe "good service" to which Grant allouds. He had married three women, all of whom are now living. With one of them he seems to have compromised, and from the claims of the second he attempted to escape by the production of a forged certificate of a divorce which was never granted. This case may have in it elements strongly commending the

in it elements strongly commending the criminal to the favor of President Grant, but the people will fail to discover a single extenuating circumstance. The pardon of Bowen is just such a reckless abuse of power as might be expected from Grant. It never had its parallet in this country, or anywhere else in the civilized world. Even Geary's pardon of Brill looks respectable when compared with it. The pardon of such man, under such circumstances, is against the public interests and an outrage which cannot be too severely rebuked by every good citizen. It was

honors, welcomed to a seat on the Republican side of the Hause. There are men there in whose eyes the worst

The Philadelphia people are very

derful rapidity with which the Repuba noted desperado, named James F. Wilkinson, alias "Iron-clad Jimmie," was shot dead, while trying to escape licans have been piling up the debt of that city. The Eccning Herald cyphers rom the police. The Internal Revenue Bureau is advised that there is great difficulty in collecting the revenue in Pakota and Arizona, owing to the hostilities of the In Seven hundred and ninety-eight years

of widowhood came together at Fair Haven, Conn., the other evening—di-vided up, it is but fair to say, between 12 relies of departed worth. 12 relies of departed worth.

James or Jim Sins, a colored fiddler, is one of the district judges in Georgia by Gov. Bullock's appointment. When he comes to hold court the contribuses are found to be locked and the officers At Tarrytown, N. Y., on the evening of the Fourth, the carriage factory of F. G. Plowers and nine houses, with sheds, &c., were destroyed by fire. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a reck-

on Wednesday, near Keightly's Station, Mo., pierced by fourteen wounds. 'Two men who left Sedalia with O'Brien last

Clections in most of the cities heard rom favored Juarez. In the City of

stated, were "very watchful," and ar-rested "all noisy persons." The Board of Trustees of the Lehigh University, at their last meeting, were enabled to announce that by the additional liberality of Hon. Asa Packer, founder of the University, the tuition in the institute will be hereafter free. They also created two new professor-ships—of mining and metallurgy, and of civil and mechanical engineering, thus rendering the technical course

Political Fiction Versus Positive Fact. General Spinner will leave Europe on the British seturn to the United States on the 28th inst.

Ten of the Ku-Klux prisoners, on trial at Oxford, Miss., have been admitted to be in the state of the condition of the begunts?

of our leading industries there is great stagnation? Our foreign commerce is almost totally destroyed. Shipbuilding is almost totally destroyed. Shipbuilding is likely to become one of the "lost arts" in this country. The President, in his special message to Congress on the subject, estimated the amount we have to pay to foreign ships on this account at \$20,000,000 a year. The loss of the shipbuilding cannot be less than this sum; making \$50,000,000 a year diverted from American labor, and from the consumption of home products. Does not the Senator also know that a large number of the leading woolen manufacturers of the country have united in a memorial and statement that they are unate, in consequence of the taxes upon raw mater. rial and statement that they are unable, in consequence of the taxes upon raw materials, to compete with foreign manufacturers in any but the coarser kinds of fabries; that "leading manufacturers of machinery have stated that the tariff, by its burdens on labor and materials at home, enables foreign machine builders to lay down machinery in this country cheaper than they can;" and that "the cotton manufacturers complain that the tariff makes machinery so costly that they cannot afford to replace theirs? And it is notorious that American manufacturers of cotton have not kept pace with the improvements in cotton machinery." ery." Has he read the late memorial of the boot

not Col. Hamley, as has been supposed.

Pension Agent Lawrence's defalcations amount to \$50,000. He writes that he is in Texas, and that his "disaster" was the result of "stock speculations."

New Hampshire boasts of a hat-braider, a young girl, who finished 22 hats in a day. Twelve is ordinarily counted a good day's work.

The number of foreign immigrants arriving at New York to July 6th was 116,211, against 123,855 to the corresponding date last year.

A temperance paper asks, bitterly,

what can exceed the joy of the parents of a houseful of little people when they are all safely in bed on the night after the Fourth of July.

A daughter of a New York stock broker exults over the fact that she has been to Europe six times, and has never seen the inside of her mother's kitchen.

A hopeful youth of Fort Weyne, after gratefully accepting a Bible from his aunty, walked off and exchanged it for a copy of Bret Harte's poems.

The orders for lager beer stamps received by the Internal Revenue Office now average about 40,000 daily, or nearly four times as many as the corresponding period of last year.

Hon. Wm. Pinckney Whyte, it is said, will be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland. The nominating Convention meets July 19th, at Baltimore.

Sanator Pinckheck of Louisiana has a strength of the prospective of feetlysburg. The battle of Gettysburg was in its farger expenditurers and they made money, and this prosperity was seemingly increased by the inflation of paper money. But it is well known—and if Senator Sherman does not know it, his ignorance is mox cusuable—that four years our manufacturers have not been prosperous, and are growing steadily weaker under this system which diffuses enormous taxes over all the cost of production, and which in the markets of the world—against us. The Chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Senato is, or seems to be, singularly and inoxplicably deficient in the special knowledge which is required for the proper oxercise of his high tunctions, and the sooner he examines the subject impartially the better it may be for him and for the country.—Pidda. Record.

Teandless and Cooper at Gettysburg

The battle of Gettysburg was in its farger, when the prosper oxercise of his high tunctions, and the concerns of the country.—Pidda Record.

made in the interests of a set of desperate political adventurers, and at their dictation. Bowen is contesting the right of a negro to a seat in Congress, and it is not unlikely that we may soon see him, triple-crowned with marital on account of his color.

Four men, named McGraw, McDonald, Custis and Finlay, have been arrested at Albany on suspicion of having throwing them from a boat.

On the lieu of Getysburg in Bower of the confederacy was crushed. The pressige of which yellow departed from its banners, and although it afterwards put new armies in the field and delivered desperate battles, it never recovered from the adaly blowing them from a boat.

vania soldiers were Gen. Wm. M'Candles and Captain James H. Cooper, the Demo in army orders and is recorded in the capitol. The frightful list of killed and wounded bears sail testimony to the have which was made in the ranks of the devoted Reserves at Gettysburg. At a critical moment of battle, it is conceded that this corps turned its tide 'and decided they view written, except that he says Mr. Red would have also been killed had he view by the ticket, in command of that battery which has become historic as "Coopers Battery" was dealing death into the face of the fee. His name, also, is borne in general a army orders for the bravery and skill which he displayed on the field of Gettysburg.

But the wars are over, and these two heroes of Gettysburg are before their fel-low-citizons of Pennsylvania as candidates.

lower one wars are over, and these two heres of Gettysburg are before their fel-low-citizens of Pennsylvania as candidates for honorable office. Their ability to fill the positions for which they have been nominated is acknowledged to all the

A correspondent of the Newark Adver-iser, writing from Bethlehem, says; A most munificent offer has just been nade to the Trustees of Lehigh University, noffer which not only seems.

Now?

A Montreal paper of Tuesday last says:

"At a type-setting match hold in Le Nouveau Monde office, last Thursday evening. Mondon, the former set 2,038 ems and the latter 1,944 ems in an hour. The measure, type and copy were similar to those used at the match held throughout Canada and the United States on the 10th of May last.

OUTRAGE BY NEGROES. A Band of Armed Negroes in South Car-oliun Attack a House in Revenge-une White Man Hilled-Another Man and Two Ladles Wounded. From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, July 4.

On Sunday night the city was excited by white people and the negroes in Barnwell bunty, South Carolina, From the first ports proved to be gross exaggerations. The best news, however, proved to be terrible enough. Definite information received yesterday morning from Silver Bluff, on yesterday morning from Silver Bluff, on the Savannah river, stated that a band of armed negroes bal killed one white man, wounded another, shot one lady seriously and another severely. After the shooting took place they had retained their arms and their position, and defied arrest. Be-yond these fragments nothing else was re-ceived until yesterday evening late, when two participators arrived in Augusta—a white man who had been shot, and a negro who had been with the band of shooters.

terror, as if apprehensive of the bloody in-tentions of the black fiends. Mr. Thomas tentions of the black fiends. Mr. Thomas A. Low, a neighbor, who was in the room, and lying down near the front door, heard the warning signal, and attempted to rise. As he was in the act of rising, the negroes fired a volley at him, killing him almost instantly. The muskets with which the colored Ku-Klux were armed, were loaded with buckshot and small bulls, and the missiles were sent in every direction. Besides killing Mr. Low, they wounded Mr. Red in the shoulder, wounded his wife, Mrs. M. A. L. Red, in the neck, and his

from whence they had come, and remaining there armed, set the law and its officers soft, and of this number no less than seven had pierced the poor man's heart. The stomach and other portions of the body were frightfully mutilated and mangled by

Those who suppose that Grant has about discovery ments as one of the party that has about discovery ments as one of the party that has about discovery ments as one of the party that has about discovery ments as one of the party that has about discovery ments as one of the party that has about discovery ments as one of the party that has about discovery ments as one of the party that the state Governments, it supersedes and abolishes the State Governments, it supersed and abolishes t

sparing his life at the earnest solicitations of the colored women on the premises. -Soon afterwards the negro made his escape out of a back window, and Messrs, Red

The Republican party is suffering from many troubles. It has its troubles in Massachusetts, where, according to Wenderl Phillips, the annuated spirit of "the little platform of the Ohio Democracy. to the country and the Commonwealth will such the spontaneous and free suffrages of a magnitude will be no heagtling or hesitations."

John M. Dow, of New York city, formerly of Augusta, Ga., committed suiticide Thursday. He was 55 years of age. He had amassed a fortune of \$500,000 in Georgia, and lost most of it by speculation.

The body of John O'Brien was found

The body of John O'Brien was found on Wednesday, near Keightly's Station, Mo, pierced by fourteen wounds. Two Wednesday, near Keightly's Station, Mo, pierced by fourteen wounds. Two Wednesday, heave been the resection reason and the following and the station of the state of forms the state of forms the state of th

picenic sought shelter in a tannery from a rain shower on Monday, when the floor gave way, precipitating about one hundred children into the vals below. All were rescued except one little low, who was drowned to the state of t safety and the danger of the Constitution -N. Y. Herald.

ielphia, who composed 1,822 in the state of the championship prize reational Union. The two Canadians above-mentioned may be reviewed by the championship prize reational Union. The two Canadians above-mentioned swiftness, so far, over the swiftness, so far, over the only favor they could do to Cuba; that advising them to surrender, as that was the only favor they could do to Cuba; that a continuation of the struggle would only entail a useless shedding of blood, and that the Cuban cause was lost at home and in the United States.

IIAVANA, July 10.—Cavada was executed the accent. The balloon caught in a tree-to-principe. He previously wrote letters to Villamel, his both ground, was quite badly bruised.—Later in the day Professor Appleton, of Brown University, and others, made an ascension from this city in the great balloude in the Cuban cause was lost at home and in the United States.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT. What Ex-Rebels Say of the New De-

The people of the South accept the situation. They have no disposition to fight a usoless battle against accomplished facts. the United States as it is, and will be glad to see the day when a President shall be inaugurated who will check the encroachments of Congress upon the fundamental law of the land as it exists. The following extracts from leading Southern papers will section of the country:

(From the Richmond Fuquir r) two participators arrived in Augusta—a white man who had been shot, and a negro who had been with the band of shooters. From what we can gather of the affair from gentlemen of South Carolinn and the colored Ku-Klux himself, the tragedy seems to have been enacted under the following circumstances:

The difficulty took place at the house of Mr. Angus Red, situated on Beach Island, about twelve miles from Augusta. At a late hour on last Saturday afternoon, a large band of armed negro men were seen approaching the house occupied by Mr. Red. They were within a few feet of the front door before they were discovered. The ladies in the house gave a scream of terror, as if apprehensive of the bloody in-

and to do this the Democrats and libera-

From the Charleston (S. C.) Magnolia ! Mrs. M. A. L. Red, in the neck, and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Red, in the face. The negroes then entered the house, as though it was a fortress taken at the point of the bayonet. That they at first intendet kills ing Mr. Red there can be no doubt; but when they found him wounded they contend themselves with disarming him, threatening him with instant death if he did not give up his pistol. After they had secured this they left the premises without loss twenty on was attention mone either the delight this new move of the Ohio Dounce. win no good. North Carolina hails with delight this new move of the Ohio Denne-racy. It is time to make a grand light for Constitutional liberty, and in order to do so the South must recall some of its old prescience and discretion. We mean to support the amendments in this State, and we mean to give the homographic normal.

The coronor's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts of the case, and the nearest magistrate was applied to and a warrant issued by him for the arrest of the murderers. But the negroes had no lides of being arrested, and as we have said before, had set the law at defiance.

Learning that they had not fled, but still remained at their homes, a beputy Sheril went to Mr. Hammond's plantation on Sunday morning for the purpose of arresting them. The negroes were found there but still armed, and while they offered a wholence to the offices, they refused to be with some constitutional liberty, and we constitutional liberty. M Cook longitus to the beins as a mac-man, but the, like ourselves, desired above all things to save Constitutional liberty, and by the grace of God it shall be done Ohio has selected him, and Mississippi will stand by Ohio.

iFrom the Georgia Constitutionali-t. Let the Democracy of the North and South gain some wisdom. "As for us, we endorse the whole platform, and shall la-(From the Memphis Avalanche (From the Memphis Avalanche)

"This new departure," as it is fashiona
bly called, is no new departure, because it s common sense, and the Democratic party s the party of common sense. We in the bouth want to get a little breathing time to

With but five exceptions, as far as w

sive Balloon Ascension-Accident to an Ere-TROY, July 5.—Yesterday Jas. K. Allen, General Cavada—Another Lover of Liberty Executed by Spanish Authority.

HAVANA, July 10.—Cavada was executed on the 1st inst. at Puerto Principe. He top in a forest, and young Allen, in falling top in a forest, and young Allen, in falling top in a forest, and young Allen, in falling top in a forest, and young Allen, in falling top in a forest, and young Allen, in falling top in a forest, and young Allen, in falling top in a forest, and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young Allen, in falling top in a forest and young top