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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 POLL OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE LL SECURE THE ELECTION OF OUR STATE KET BY A LARGE MAJORITY. TEVERY DEBIOGRAT REMEMBER THAT, O IMPRESS T ~E THUTH OF IT UPON THE 'DS OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

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The Importance of Our State Election, It is customary for politicians to en- other people may eventually get to see large upon the importance of each reple are told that the future destiny (the nation depends upon their votes. No doubt there is too much of this. The masses have heard the story so often hat it falls upon their ears without producing the intended effect. They have been rallied to defend their institutions so often that they have at last come to regard the utterances of politicians with almost as little concern as the shepherds did the call of the boy who cried out wolf, when no devouring monster threatened the flocks. We do not wish to be classed with false alarmists, when we say that the pending political contest in Pennsylvania is one of prime importance, and we shall, therefore, endeavor to substantiate the allegations which we make.

The coming election is important or account of the local issues which are involved in the canvass.

For years past Simon Cameron has been struggling to obtain complete control of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and he has at last succeeded in accomplishing his purpose. When, by the free use of money, he succeeded in being elected to the Senate of the United States over Andrew G. Curtin and Thaddeus Stevens, he broke down all the barriers which stood in his way; and from that time until the present his decrees have been recorded by Republican ma jorities in the Legislature and his manlates have been obeyed by Republican State Conventions. To such a condition has the Republican party in the great State of Pennsylvania been reduced that it is recognized as being owned by one man-and he the most corrupt politician within the bounds of the Common weath. The convention which nominated Stanon and Beath was composed of men, a dates for Auditor and Surveyor-General majority of whom were the willing tools he remarked that by a singular coinciof Simon Cameron. His creatures hunted up candidates to suit their own pur- same mail. poses, and there was no one who dared | to be read, they were found to be not o oppose their nomination. The can- only similar in thought and tone, but didates who are running on the Republican State ticket are the creatures the infamous and corrupt ring that he had "great respect for all earnwhich has seized upon the office of est and conscientious workers in the State Treasurer. The gang of plun- temperance cause, and Mr. Beath wound derers who have the disbursement of up his epistle by asseverating that he the moneys paid into the State Treasury | had "the greatest respect for the earnest by the taxpayers, want one of their and conscientious workers in the cause own kind to pass upon accounts; and of temperance." It is not strange that

curing victory be left unemployed. work of organization. It must not be left to the last hours of the campaign. be called in every election district, and let proper measures be taken for getting out a full vote.

glorious victory, and remember how ich is to be gained by such a victory ! The Temperance Party in the Field.

As will be seen from the report, which we publish elsewhere, the Prohibition ists of Pennsylvania have boldly entered the political field and put forward candidates for Auditor and Surveyor

General. The gathering in the Senate Chamber was not large, some forty delegates being all who put in an appear ance. Of these two-score about half a dozen were unable to turn their eyes away from the prospective vision of future elevation through the agency of

the Republican party. General Josh Owen has an exalted idea of himself, and he is not entirely without hope that him as he sees himself. He peremptoelection. Every year the peo- rily declined to venture upon any new departure, and he was backed up by the ghostly counsels and the ministerial authority of the boisterous Pennell Coombe. Brother Coombe has had rather a soft snap of it in his official position of a roving temperance orator, and i may be that he considers his craft in danger. The General and the Reverend departed from the Convention in very bad humor, after trying in vain to turn the delegates from their purpose. They went out without a following, and the Convention proceeded to finish up its business in a harmonious manner. t is too late. The candidates put forward are men of nerve and of character. Barr Spangler

is known to the people of Lancaster county, as a man of high respectability and perfect probity. He is no self-seeking politician, but a man who holds to his opinions firmly and expresses them

freely Mr. Wheeler represented the Radical Noah's ark went floating by. The county of Mercer, in the lower house of wretch begged to be taken on board, but, the legislature, and while there he sebeing informed that such a thing was ured the application of the Ohio dam age law to his section of the State. That y told Noah to go to a warm climate, remarking that he did not believe it was which has plundered the taxpayers and law makes the owner of a house rented going to be much of a shower after all, We would remind the *Express*, and all ty for years. It boldly lays bare the fact for the sale of liquor, liable for damages done by the seller to any member o other Radical newspapers of like char- that Mr. Levi Sensenig is working most the community, and also holds the seller himself to a strict responsibility acter, that thirty thousand was the outdamages We shall, hereafter, have something

say about the propriety of such acion as the temperance men have taken, and of the issues involved in this new leparture. Radical Candidates as Letter-Writers. When E. H. Rauch rose to read the

letters addressed to the Temperanc-Convention by the Republican candicidence they both reached him in the When the documents came identical in some of the language used. declaring Dr. Stanton concluded by

side figure the Democrats of Kentucky creature, the present Keeper. When claimed after forty-five thousand nelot of the Inspectors the charge was groes were added to the voting population. They have not only made their claim good, but, in spite of some local teen hundred dollars for a single vote, dissatisfaction, have exceeded their most hand that by that vote Mentzer's election hopeful calculations. The Radicals to the office of Keeper was secured. It professed to believe that they would is and has been generally understood either carry the State by the help of the majority to so small a figure as to give the Ring is toostrong to be beaten. There negro vote or reduce the Democratic Radicalism a chance in the future. Our rooster has abundant cause for crowing over the result in Old Kentucky. The come to be a great power in that organlatest news assures us that the Democratic majority will be forty thousand. Grant's Recent Visit to Washington. Grant's recent visit to Washington was surrounded by secrecy. Nobody days of thuggery. It must be very huknew that a Cabinet Meeting had been called. The President was quietly smuggled into a special car at Long Branch | ted by such creatures, but few of them by his PrivateSecretary. A despatch had been sent'to the Secretary of the Navy orous and effective fight against the inthey have selected Doctor David Stan- this identity of language should have

The Kentucky Election.

riage had been hired for funerais. The schemed to enrich themselves by means be proud and greatly increase its influof plundering the public. result was that the presence of the President "was speedily fruited abroad, but ed the importunities of ofvork, let

A Convention Controlled by Bayonets. Boutwell's Failure. Extension of the Bing. We publish elsewhere an account of In its last issue the Express calls a Boutwell has been hawking the new tention to the fact that a desperate effort the first instance, in the history of this U.S. loan throughout the financial mar-Now is the time to enter upon the nation, when Federal bayonets were ket of Europe without success. Spinner s being made by the corrupt Prison used to control the action of a political was sent to England, and then Rich-Ring to extend its control to the man agement of the Poor House and County convention. Under the lead of Grant's ardson was sent after Spinner. These Let meetings of prominent Democrats relative, the rebel General Longstreet, special agents were given large sums of Hospital. Unsophisticated peoplemigh United States troops took possesion of money to be used in creating an impres- very naturally be led to wonder what the hall in which the Louisiana Repub- sion in favor of the loan by advertising mine of profit could be discovered in lican State Convention was being held, and other means, but their efforts met these institutions; but a very little investigation is sufficient to show that Remember that a full note will insure and forced out all the delegates who no response. In the hands of Grant's and forced out all the delegates who ho response. In the management as has prevailed in upon keeping up appearances without be-were supposed to be opposed to the re-Secretary of the Treasury the United large sums of money could be made by a necessity by many. Some who insist in the morning the police regulations allow buff bathing. In other words, you can

nomination of the man who now occu- States loan of 1871 has been, as all comsuch management as has prevailed in is the Presidential chair. No one was petentjudges foretold from the first, that connection with the County Prison.dmitted who did not carry in his hand it would be a disastrous and ridiculous The purchases of material which ar a ticket given by a United States offi- failure. After nearly six months of in- made for the Poor House and the Hoscial. Ninety, out of one hundred and cessant effort and reckless expenditure pital amount annually to large sums of eighteen delegates, were barred from ad- Boutwell ends where he ought to have money, and a snug little arrangement, nission by having bayonets pointed at begun, by calling upon an American by which a per centage could be charged

their breasts, by soldiers wearing the uni- banking house to ascertain whether the on all the commodities purchase form and bearing the arms of the United thing he seeks to do can be done. After would put thousands of dollars in the States. The men who made the Repub- spending a round million in sending pockets of the Ring-masters. The taxsuperannuated Treasury clerks like payers would not be able to tell where lican party of Louisiana were driven out by United States soldiers, because it Spinner and Richardson on a junketing and how the stealing was done, unless tour through Europe, he has found it some one of the gang should peach on vas believed they intended to protest U. S. necessary to turn over the "disposal" of the rest, but the profits made would be against the re-nomination of Grant. When the Ku-Klux bill was the bonds to Jay Cooke & Co. The shown by the aggregated increase in before Congress, certain Republican terms of this arrangement have not yet the annual expenditures. The Express newspapers charged that the bill was been made public, but Jay Cooke & Co. neant to aid Grant in securing a re- having made a vast fortune out of tle for the Poor House which has a very nomination, and the whole Democratic the "seven-thirtles" will know what suspicious look about it. The charge press alleged that an attempt would be commission to demand. Should Jay made by the Express to the effect that nade to employ it as an agency to prevent | Cooke succeed in disposing of the new | Messrs. Gast and Fry are being set upon afair election. The interference in Louis- loan, that will reflect no credit upon the by the Ring, with the intention of de anar election of a Republican Con- Secretary of the Treasury, whose only feating them, and electing tools of the make an annual trip to Cape vention shows how far military inter- idea of financial management seems to Ring in their stead, is another proof of erence will dare to go. Even under the be the ruinous one of keeping the counthe corruption which exists among the Ku-Klux bill no authority for such an try bleeding at every vein from which recognized leaders of the Republican outrage can be found, but Grant and his a drop can be drawn by his army of party in Lancaster county. micials are ready to usurp any power tax-collectors. In the meantime the

The Prison Ring.

officials are ready to usurp any power the ignominious figure, which this incapa-they may deem necessary to secure the ble financier has caused the credit of work to control all the nominations. bie financier has caused the credit of of the people are threatened by a band the United States to cut, has been made The Ring has its candidates, for Judge, of desperate creatures who care for noth- more ignominious by the fact, that while its choice for District Attorney, but public plunder, and U. S. Grant he could not contrive to get an Ameri- "set-up" for the Legislature, and its leads the gang. Let the masses of the can loan of two hundred millions, so nominees for County Commissioner, American people take warning before presented to the world, as to be taken Directors of the Poor, Prison Inspec up in six mouths, the finance Minister tors and Prison Keeper. We have not of the French Republic, emerging been informed whether the Ring has

bruised, bleeding and dismembered Certain Radical newspapers profess from one of the most calamitous wars to regard the Democratic majority of in history, succeeded in placing a loan thirty thousand in Kentucky as a very of equal amount in hardly more than small victory. They put us in mind of the same number of hours. 'And yet the sinner who stood up to his neck in Grant's administration expects to stand water on the top of a high mountain as upon Boutwell's financiering.

The Express indulges in some very clearly against orders, he blasphemous- proper and sharp strictures upon the manipulations of the Prison Ring, diligently to secure the election of his tee and the management of the Repub-

freely made that the Ring had paid fif-We are naturally somewhat anxious to see what will be the result of the coming Republican Primary Election. Should the Ring succeed in nominating its candidates the Express can not support them without putting itself in a it is almost universally conceded that position where it must forfeit the respect of every decent man and completely destroy its political influence. So far it party who do not expect to see Mentzer has spoken out in a mere negative manrenominated. Somehow Sensenig has ization. In fact, he is looked upon now as a sort of king-maker, and his it believes to be creatures of the Ring bepower is said to be greater that that of Jeorge Brubaker was in the palmiest without hesitation that they may be marked by all honest voters for defeat. miliating to high-toned Republicans to see the party managed and manipula-If there be others who are free from such contaminating influences, let the Exhave sufficient backbone to make a vig- press name them by name and boldly to have a close carriage at the depot to famous corruption which prevails with- so doing it can secure the nomination of convey his excellency to his mansion. In the limits of their organization. Like proper men for Judge, for District Attor- ous and comfortable. Chief among them

ence. If the Express wishes to do a good A Fizzle. t bring forward some When bigots all over the country class man for the office of Prison-Keeper. gan to make the riot in New York an We know that there are some men in excuse for the revival of Know-Noththe Republican party of Lancaster ingism we predicted that the attempt or to look at a card. There is a terrible county, who would discharge the repressure just now to accomplish the re- sponsibilities of the office without plunwould prove to be a ridiculous failure. dering the taxpayers and abusing the The most noticeable meeting was held Express name some in the city of Baltimore, and the speeches incumbents, and the appointment of office. Let the others to their places. Grant " can not such man. and if a creature of the cor- then made showed very clearly that the as clerks. Now and then he runs up to see it." He believes that the fellows rupt Ring is nominated, let it peremp- proscriptive spirit which once banned torily refuse to support him. By so all Catholics and all foreign-born citiwill work hard to secure his re-nomina- doing it will win the respect of honest zens still lives in the Republican occasionally he stops over night in his Philadelphia hotel, the Washington House, men, and will add to its influence. If party. But when the work of orwhich is now under the supervision of our it quietly supports Mentzer after he ganization came to be perfected, the former townsman E Scheaffer Metzgar. received a nomination new movement turned out to be and Henry Krogman. The present sease through the manipulations of Sensenig grand fizzle. In most of the Wards has been a hard one upon all the proand his Ring, the Express will earn the nobody was present at the meetings prietors of hotels at watering-places.-July is the month during which money is contempt of all decent and right-mind- which were called to re-organize the despatch from Washington, which must ed cluizens, and will give the color of Know-Nothing party, in connection made at such places, and the past July was place Secretary Boutwellin a very awk- truth to all the damaging accusations with Radicalism. In the Seventeenth the most unfavorable known for years .ward position before the country. The which have been made against it in the Ward the few who assembled, finding The cool, rainy weather deterred thousands that all sensible Protestants held aloof, who desired to go from leaving home, and many were glad of an excuse to escape it was announced that members of any IT is not so easy to arrive at a clear from the expensive and arbitrary decree of ceived, "provided they would oppose the fashion. Up to the first of August, no political organization would be reconception of the manner in which the finances of New York city were manpresent Democratic city government. penses. The heat of the present month aged for some years, under the compli-At another place, all who had responded will be apt to let some of them out with a cated enactments which were passed by o the call in four wards, were gathered profit, but others will find a large balance a Republican Legislature. As matters into an adjourned meeting, and the on the wrong side of the ledger, and their stand under the law enacted by the last whole number only amounted to twen-Legislature, no bills can pass without ty-five. At another point those asthe signature of the Democratic Mayor sembled took steps to form a Republiand the Comptroller. Under Republican Ward Club. The whole movement, pensive business to keep them up. If they delphia, was the first Colonel of the can management an Auditing Comwould be satisfied with less show and in Baltimore resulted in a grand fizzle, mittee, composed of an equal number of but the animus of those who did con-plainer and more wholesome food, hotel Democrats and Republicans, passed the vene was clearly shown. The few bills over which the New York Times leaders, who met without followers Candless served until the regiment was is making such a fuss. We mention this were all radical Republicans, and they fact in order to set the Express straight, did not disguise their design of making pay. excellent soldier by journals like the and to enable it to give its readers the political capital. The attempts to seize truth, if it has any desire to do so. By upon the New York riot for such a pur one. Mann is a corrupt Radical; Mcpose is the last desperate device of a When it blows stilly in the evening, your silence of the Express in regard to the decaying political organization, which clothes are speedily dampened, but no ingross mismanagement of our city fi- has been a source of evil ever since it

At the Sea-Side. Shall we go to the sea-shore or to the planked pathways near the edge of the surf, and here the murmurs of the ocean strive Shall we go to the sea-shore or to the and here the murmurs of the ocean survey mountains where mineral springs give in value to drown the whispers of lovers who stroll arm-in-arm. Hops and balls take place every evening, and there the art of heats of Summer approach. Year by dressing can be studied as the gay butteryear the number of those who seek flies of fashion glide through the mazes of elaxation and rest at watering places the dance. Dancing men seem to be in becomes greater in this country. Fash-ion demands that its votaries shall go, to forego the pleasure for want of proper Fash- great demand, and many ladies are forced

and from the first of July until the last of partners. From 11 o'clock at night until 5 o'clock Angust absence from town is regarded as upon keeping up appearances without be-ing able to afford the expense of a sojourn at wakering-places, shat their doors and windows and pretend to be absent. When Antumn comes they emerge from their se-clusion and talk of the quiet time they bad in some remote rural region. People who live among the mountains ought to go to the sea-side, and those who live by the sea would do well to visit some of air, and even when no positive disease with the waves that break over you and lab

are greatly benefitted by a complete change of air, and even when no positive disease exists, the general health is improved by such a transfer. It needs no one to call at-tention to the great change in the atmos-phore which is always observable as the sea is approached, and all who have made a sea voyage have noticed how the air becomes impregnated with odors from field and monntain when land heaves in view. you will soon be wrapped in a delicious, The address was delivered in a very hap-

wonderfully refreshed and invigorated. The address was delivered in a very hap-py manner and being agreeably inter-spersed with sulles of wit and humor, Lancaster being located near the moun tains there seems to be a natural tendency among its people to visit the sea-side. and One of the most amusing sights to be made every one feel that the hearty wel among its people to visit the sea-side, and many of them make an annual trip to Cape May, which offers the fneest bathing alor our Atlantic coast. Philadelphia lies half-way between and offers all the enticements of shopping to the ladies. The West Jer-sey Road runs express trains which make the trip from Camden to the Cape in a little over two hours. The road is well equipped and the ride is pleasant except during very dry weather, when the earth beneath the is as beaten into dust, which rises in jouds. The scenery along the route is not dry weather, when the earth beneath the ties is beaten into dust, which rises in quietly with the air of being accustomed slouds. The scenery along the route is not to it, but the majority struggled wildly what would be called ine, but there is much to attract the attention. The sandy soil re-groom would be thrown, and then aloud

nominees for County Commissioner, Directors of the Poor, Prison Inspec-tors and Prisôn Keeper. We have not been informed whether the Ring has also a candidate in the field for the office of Auditor, but it is perfectly fair to presume that the men who are mak-ing all their arrangements for plunder-ing the County Treasury would want friends in the Auditor's office to pass their accounts without objection or comment. Certain Republican politicians boldly proclaim that the *Express* is influenced by mercenary motives in the exposures which it has made from time to time. However that may be, there are very few taxpayers who will not feel obliged to it for the counts it. The people haven riggt to be informed as to the reasculy designs of the courty Ring which may rege boy. Wagon-roads stretch away from where double is the sand, the fitter boys who secured control of the County Commit tee and the management of the Repub-ises of the course it has pursued during the present contest. The people haven riggt to be informed as to the erasculy designs of the course it has pursued during the present contest. The people haven riggt to be informed as to the erasculy designs of the course it has pursued during the present contest. The people haven riggt to be informed as to the reasculy designs of the course it has pursued during the present contest. The people haven riggt to be informed as to the reasculy designs of the course it may be, there are very few taxpayers who will not feel obliged to it for the course it has pursued during the present contest. The people haven riggt to be informed as to the reasculy designs of the corrupt Ring which have rege boy. Wagon-roads stretch away from range the rairond like parts corrected with snow, so while is the sand. The cidecress along the present contest. The people haven riggt to be informed as to the reasculy designs of the corrupt Ring which have rege boy. Wagon-roads stretch away f o white is the sand. The tide creeps along eyed snipe and the large and small rail can through oozy crecks, and wild flowers bloom in the swamps where the rich green

Willets, curiews, built-head plovers, ox-eyed snipe and the large and small rail can be killed. After the first of August the fishing and gunning is at its best. Take it all in all Capo May is a pleasant place to visit, and it is not strange that. Those who go with a determination to en-ioy life without being subjected to all the versiting to accompany the excursion to schuylkill, and journed to 7:45. Those who go with a determination to en-ioy life without being subjected to all the voltaries of fashion voluntarily submit will find themselves heneliced by size and the annes of those to schuylkill, and subject to all the schuylkill, and a subject to all the schuylkill, and the schuylkill, and schuylkill, and a svery interesting one on the schuylkill, and a very interesting one on the schuylkill, and a very interesting one on the schuylkill, and schuylkillansel to schuylkill, and a very interesting one on the schuylkill, and schuylkillansel to schuylkill, and a very interesting one on the schuylkill, and schuylkillansel to schuylkill, and schuylkillansel to schuylkill, and schuylkillansel to schuylkil

Cape May City would never have had a name or a place on the maps if it had not Lewisburg, and a very int will find themselves benefited physically been for its peculiarly fine sloping beach of and mentally, by a sojourn at the sea side. smooth sand, which makes it the pleasant-The season is now at its heighth, the hotels est and safest bathing place in the country. being comfortably full, and all the pleaswhich are customary being kept up with spirit, H. O. S.

Summer season. The town has a resident Prof. Lowe, of Chester county, is meet most of them make a living by supplying ing with great success in the South with his ice-machines, and will probably reap the varied wants of visitors at a large profit. fortune therefrom It is gay for a few weeks in Summer, but The peach, apple and cherry trees that were stripped of their fruit and foliage a dreary, sleepy place the balance of the year. Most of the good residences which are not hotels, are cottages erected by men county have put forth a new crop of

The feature appeal of their fruit and foliage by the late hall storm in Lyconing county have put forth a new crop of blossoms. Two twin lambs in Washington coun-ty, whose mother died, were suckled by a heifer whose first call had been taken from her. The lambs are uncommonly large and their step-mother, the helfer, treats them with the greatest affection. Samuel Halcomb, of Solebury, Bucks county planted this season one Peerless spend the season. The hotels are numerare the Columbia House, the Stockton and a heifer whose first calf had been taken Congress Hall. We put the Columbia House first because we happen to know most about it. It oc-treats them with the greatest affection.

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lawn, is in front of the best bathing ground lawn, is in front of the best bathing ground by the potent from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potent of a very interesting and im potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, between the potent of a very interesting and im potent of a very interesti

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Their Eighteenth Annual Meeting. From our Special Correspondent.) WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 8, 1871 Editors I

Editors Intelligence: Thinking that perhaps a few rambling notes on the State Teachers' Association, now convened in this city, might not be uninteresting to your readers, I place the following at your disposal: The train arriving here at 2:05 P. M., refusing to work on a road managed by h bungling officials.

THE LOUISIANA LOYALISTS.

rakesmen, who at best are engaged in a

nost dangerous business, should take the rotection of their lives in their own hands

RAILROADER.

Meeting of the State Radical Convention at New Orleans.

yesterday, brought a small delegation of teachers, mostly from the southern and south eastern counties, but not till the eve-Interference of Federal Troops ning trains was there any influx of strai NEW ORLEANS, August 9.—At an early ur this morning large crowds of whites nd blacks gathered aro louse building, where the Republication of the second seco Convention assembled. About nine o'clock two companies of the Nineteenth United States Infantry, with two Gatling guns, under command of Captain Smith arrived. The troops marched in and stacked arms in the hail, at the head of the steps at the Canal-street entrance. Large numbers of Deputy United States Marshals closely guarded every entrance to the Custom House, no oue being permitted to enter without a ticket from Marshal Packard. At helf chast, ten Governor Warmoth.

ed admittance to the hall designated the Central Committee for holding a fonvention, I propose we now adjourn to Furner's Hall and hold a Convention

Turner's first and there with cheers, The speech was received with cheers, mingled with a few hisses. Warmoth descended from the chair and entered, earringe. The crowd took out the horses from the carriage and dragged it trium-phantly through the streets to Turner's Hall.

Hall, At twelve o'clock the crowd was called to order, and Mr. Masters, of Carroll par-ish, was elected Temporary Chairman. Warmoth, Pinchback, Campbell and Judge (jubble, deuconced the interference of the United States officers. Dibble characteriz of Philadelphia. To audit accounts of Treasurer-Messrs. Bell, of Mittlin; Patd the Custom-House Convention as a body f administration favorites, guarded by erson, of Pottsville and Sheely, of Frank-

of nonministration invortes, guardee by bayonets and lawless tyrminy. Princiback said :—" Is it possible we are to be put down by the government we have sustained? If that be the case, the some risks government is storn down and a mon-archy built upon its ruins the better !" After effecting a permanent organization

with Pinchback as President, the ed to meet in Turner's Hall, at half-bas even o'clock this evening. Packard called the Custom House Cor

vention to order at twelve o'clock, when G. Henry Burch, colored, of Baton Rouge, was elected temporary Chalirman. A per-manent organization followed, with Lieu-

was elected temporary Chalffinn. A per-manent organization followed, with Lieu-cenant-Governor Dunn as Chairman. At the evening session in the Custon House, the Committee on Credentials re-ported for the Warmoth delegates in severported for the Warmoth delegates in sever al parishes and five out of the thirteen city wards. Speeches were delivered by Post master Lowell, Dunn, Carter, Ingrahan, Hardy and others, all of which were ex-ceedingly bitter on Warmoth, the majority of the speakers pronouncing him recreasit to avery trust and an enemy to the Repub-lican party. The committee reported reso-lations guaranteeing a place in the tree schools to every child; approving the him nation of the State debt to twenty-livenil-lions; calling upon the Governor to pre-serve pence; declaring that Governor Henry C. Warmoth no longer enjoyed the confidence of the Republican party; intenry C. Warmon no able an party ; in-confidence of the Republican party ; instructing the delegates to vo Frant for renomination at the next National Republican Convention ; declaring the New orieans Republican no longer the organ of the Republican party, and asking the adthe Republican party, and iaking the ad-ministration to withdraw the Federal print-ing from that paper, and thanking Presi-dent Grant for his promptness in protecting them. All the Federal officials were re-elected on the Central Committee, after which the Convention adjourned some dor. The troops on duty were procured from General Reynolds, commanding in Texas, on a requisition from the United States Marshal. The field of the factions here is for the

tory of the Pennsylvania Common School System "-- the programmes have it "A System "--the programmes have it "A Retrospect of the Pennsylvania Common School System "-- by Hon, H. C. Hickok, of Philadelphia, Theevening exercises were interspersed with excellent music, and, though rather long, were listened to (con sidering the tropical atmosphere of the hall) very patiently by a very large audience. Altogether, the exercises of the day have been interesting and to a large extent per-manently profitable to all who had the pleasure to be in attendance. L. J. The fight of the factions here is for the

eresting one or

what might be called the "Unwritten His-

control of the State Executive Republican Committee, which committee appoints all sub-committees throughout the State, and b) sub-committees throughout the Saue, and thus virtually controls the State election in a 1872. The present State Central Committee are, a majority of them, opposed to Gov-ernor Warmoth's renomination, while Warmoth, of course, wants it. Ho conse-quently goes for the State Committee, and having in his hands the appointing power and removing power of nearly every officer in the State, from the Supreme Bench down to polee impres and constables, he has out In the state, from the constables, be has put to police jurors and constables, be has put on the screws all through the state, broken up all ward clubs opposed to him by aid up all ward clubs opposed to ht of the police and city

everything with a high hand. It is force consists of the office-holders throughout the State, whose name is legion. It is opposed by Oscar J. Dunn, the solarist Lieutenant-forvernor and President

lican party in Lancaster county. leaves of the dwarf magnolia forms a prominent feature in the foliage. These things attract attention, and render the ride from Philadelphia to Cape Island one of interest to all who have an observant eve.

its utterance more positive and specific through Jersey many people came here by we wait to see. If there be men whom boat and stage to spend a portion of the fore the people for office, let it name them population of some twelve hundred, and and fearlessly urge their claims. If by of means who send their families here to blossoms.

a quest was made at the livery sta- bigots they submit to be made the tools ney, and for the other offices to be filled bles it was found that every close car. of a set of the veriest knaves that ever it will do a work of which it may well Congress Hall,

If the Express is to be believed a cor-

tool in the office of Aud they would have no one to check their schemes of plunder, or to expose their misdeeds until after it would be too late to apply a remedy. These we take it are cogent local reasons why the candidates of the Cameronian Treasury Ring should be beaten. But their are national reasons why the

oneys of the State. With a pliant

ton as their man. The election of called forth the ridicule of some of the

Stanton and Beath would break down delegates. It was evident, at a glance,

he last barrier which exists between a that Mr. Rauch's letters of inquiry had gang of greedy adventurers and the been submitted to some one for inspec-

Democratic candidates should be chosen. A vote for the Radical candidates is a vote for the renomination of Grant Should Stanton and Beath be elected Simon Cameron will be able to pack the next Republican State Convention more easily even than he did the last; and there will be no difficulty experienced in pledging the Pennsylvania delegation to vote solid for Grant for President, and for whomsoever Cameron may see fit to name as a candidate for Vice President. That will confirm and chrystalize the power by which Cameron has been able to sway Grant and to secure a controlling influence over

But there are other and wider consid erations of a national character which ought to arouse the Democracy of Pennsylvania to such exertions as they have never put forth. Upon the result of the October election in this State, the result of the next Presidential election will in great measure depend. If the Democratic candidates for Auditor and Surveyor-General are chosen. Grant will not be re-nominated, or will be beaten if he should force himself before the people by the votes of Northern office-holder. and Southern negroes, carpet-baggers and scalawag officials. With such a and scalawag officials. change at the coming October election as would be likely to insure Grant's defeat, he would be abandoned by all the better class of Republican politicians; and, should his nomination be forced by the office-holders, he would be beaten at the Presidential election without a struggle.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania has it in their power to decide the next Presidential election in advance. They can carry this State in October by a large majority, if they will. A full poll o the Democratic vote will insure the election of McCandless and Cooper by a large majority. Of that there is not a doubt. Every Republican politician in the State see us this morning. Mr. Ferran will will admit the truth of what we say. In be remembered by numbers of our subfact, the only hope of the Cameronian scribers as a former editor of the INTEL-Treasury Ring lies in the belief that LIGENCER. He conducted it with abilthere will be a serious falling-off in the faction with the 9th resolution, and from corrupt Ring be gratified ? Shall we lose which required two pulls to print each the great prize which lies within our page. The office was then in a building grasp through a criminal neglect of that on North Queen street, next to Shober's highest duty of the American citizen, Hotel. Mr. Ferran has held responsible the duty to vote?

We never had such an opportunity to ments at Washington for nearly thirty make a complete change in the course years. He was chief clerk in the Cusof both State and National Govern- | toms Department of the Treasury under ments as is now presented to us. We all the changing administrations, since can break the power of Simon Cameron | 1853, until Grant came into power. in Pennsylvania, and there are many we can prevent the nomination of Grant or insure his defeat : we can render cer- readers of the INTELLIGENCER, whether tain the triumph of a conservative candidate at the next Presidential election; we can restore the National Government to the control of those who will regard the fundamental law of the land and respect the wise restrictions of the Constitution: we can bring back perfect neace and revive the fraternal feeling

which once existed between the people of the North and the South : we can restore the decayed commerce of the nat on; we can insure the adoption of a at the Democratic sweep this year, the financial policy which will relieve the above acknowledgment of service done taxpayer while it advances the credit of the State remained unmade. Too cripthe nation: we can cut up by the roots pled to gain a livelihood, the veterar the justly odious system of giving away was nevertheless forced to pay his tax the public lands to railroad corporations:

GEN. A. H. GLATZ has been nomiwe can greatly reduce the number of public officials; in short, we can restore | nated for State Senator by the Democgood government by rolling up a decid- racy of York county. He is a good fellow, and has already served in the ed Democratic majority for those gallant soldiers General McCandless and Cap- same position. Adams and York comtain Cooper.

pose the district, and the question as to which shall have the candidate will be Shall we do so? It is for the working Democrats in the different election dis- settled by a conference. Adams will tricts to say. If they will arouse the present the name of Hon. Wm. McSher- take the stump in Ohio in a few days, concluded to accept the position of Arpeople and get out our full vote we shall ry, a gentleman who also served one and infuse new vigor into a canvass alwin a great and crowning victory. But win a great and crowning victory. But term in such a result can not be achieved with-

that the draft of a reply had been for fice-seekers by shutting himself in the warded to each of the candidates. For years past Radical politicians have been residence of Secretary Robeson, and refusing to allow a man to be introduced. playing upon the credulity of the temperance men, but the game of deceit in which they have indulged cannot be moval of about one-half of the present tept up. Mr. Barr Spangler exposed the duplicity of Republican politician very thoroughly in the speech which

tion, most likely the Chairman of the

adical State Central Committee and

he made on accepting the nomination who are now feeding at the public crib Old subscribers. Mr. Zachariah Killian, of Hinkle tion, and he will not risk making

own, sends the money to pay for the changes at present. He always keeps VEEKLY INTELLIGENCER in advance, his eyes on the main chance. and informs us that he first commenced Radical Opinion of Boutwell. o take the paper in 1829, when it was

We publish elsewhere a telegraphic edited by Mr. Ferran. We have some subscribers on our list who date farther ack than Mr. Killian, but he is entitled to rank among the oldest now living. The WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER has author of the allegations is a Radical in past. en a constant visitor to many families good standing with his party, and his assertions must all be believed, unless in Lancaster county since 1799. When the fathers died one of the sons would Mr. Boutwell shall disprove them. We have it sent to him, and so it has gone shall wait to see what he has to say for on from generation to generation. We himself before indulging in further comare glad to say that it has a much great- ment. The charges made are specific er circulation now than at any former and of the gravest character. Let every

period. We would be pleased to have a one read the exposition of Mr. Wood. WILLIAM B. MANN, the Radical canlist of our oldest subscribers, and shall be glad to hear from any, who can date didate for District Attorney of Philaheir subscription further back than that of Mr. Killian. regiment commanded during the war

Mr. Peter McConomy, one of our most by General McCandless. Mann served prominent citizens, showed us a receipt a few months and then resigned. Mcgiven to his father for subscription to he WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, from the mustered out. Mann is considered an 29th of December 1811, to the same date The receipt is signed by Thos. Inquirer, but McCandless a very poor R. Jordan for Wm. Dickson, Mr. Dickson being the founder of the INTELLI-Candless is a Democrat. The odds make GENCER. The WEEKLY INTELLIGEN the difference. CER has been a household companion

ONCE there was a Roman Emperor little light in upon that important subin the family ever since, and Mr. Peter named Pertinax. When he was raised ject? Can it tell us how many thou-McConomy did not cease to take it when he subscribed for the Daily. It was a to the throne he resigned to his relatives sands of dollars have been added to the sort of heir-loom which had come down his whole private fortune. His reason debt of Lancaster city under Radical for doing this was that they might have rule? That is a matter in which every to him from his father, and he still holds on to it. There are many other no pretence to solicit favors at the ex- taxpayer is interested, and there is no families in the county where the WEEK- pense of the State. Useless S. Grant has question of divided authority here.

LY INTELLIGENCER has thus passed profited by this example in Roman history, only he has turned over all the down from one generation to another offices of the Republic to his relatives, Thomas Ferran, Esq. that they may have no excuse to solicit

Thomas Ferran, Esq., who is now vis

Legislature of New Hampshire, on the

13th of July last, to enact that "sol-

favors at the expense of himself! iting his friends in this city, called in to THE number of the dead by the explosion of the boiler of the Westfield has now reached one hundred. This iron used, and a dozen of sheet-iron shutwas the number which rumor assigned ity from June, 1826 to November, 1836. | to the victims on the day of the disaster. Democratic vote, on account of dissatis- The WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Was It is seldom that the reality so sadiy the Radicals rule extravagance is the verifies the first reports in a case of this order of the day. Philadelphia has much smaller then than it is now, and general apathy in our ranks. Shall this it was worked off on a Ramage press, kind. They are usually greatly ex- been plunged deeply into debt by them, aggerated, and that they have proved and our own city has felt their heavy accurate in this instance, shows how hand since the present young and vigfearful was the power exerted in the and important positions in the depart-

work of destruction. CONNECTICIT has a model legislator who refuses to take pay for the days he was not in his seat. -Ex. Grant's salary as President would WE chronicle the fact that the great sea-side lounger has arrived safely at Long Branch again, where he will tarry the balance of the Summer, unvexed by amount to ten thousand dollars a year, if he would do likewise. Instead of that he gobbles twenty-five thousand We were glad to meet and converse he will have the good wishes of all the expenses last year amounted to one the government. If an order or bigamy hundred and thirty-two thousand, eight hundred dollars in addition, for which senger will be sent on from Washington they remember hint or not. the taxpayers had to suffer. IT was reserved for the Democratic

THE trouble in Cincinnati regarding the Sunday law continues. The Counorous administration came into power.

any cares of State, if the naughty boys

pardon is to be signed, a special mes

at an expense to the tax-payers of one or

THE Radicals used red tickets at the

recent election in Kentucky. This was

irge the blacks to the commission of

outrages upon all of their own color who

o not vote the Radical ticket. The red

tickets of the Kentucky Radicals were

HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has

wo hundred dollars.

n his Cabinet will only quit their quar-

diers serving in the late rebellion, and cilmen passed an ordinance repealing disabled from manual labor in consethe former enactments, and the Board done in order that the negroes might be quence of that service, shall be and are of Aldermen has refused to concur. The watched. In Kentucky, as in other parts of the South, the Radical leaders exempted from paying poll-tax." Unvote in the latter body was very close der the Republican ascendancy prevastanding 12 to 11. A resolution request lent in New Hampshire, from the close ing the Mayor to enforce the Sunday of the war up to the reversal of parties aw was tabled by a vote of 13 to 9. The fight is likely to be carried into the po tical contest now pending.

devise for securing a solid negro vote. SENATOR SUMNER has declined th GRANT staid in Washington just long gold medal tendered him by the people If the Haytians wish enough to remove General Pleasanton of Hayti. and to advance Assistant Commission get rid of the medal, they might offer it r Douglass to the vacancy. Douglass is to President Grant, who has no Consti-

tutional scruples against the taking of | Simon Cameron's man, and his elevapresents, especially when the expres- tion is another triumph for the most corrupt and unscrupulous politician in sage is prepaid. Pennsylvania. HON. GEO. H. PENDLTONE has arrived

from Europe in the Scotia, and will a gentleman who also served one and infuse new vigorous and thorough it to himself. it to himself. in the State Senate with great the most vigorous and thorough the State has witnessed for some years. dent. This is a good appointment.

nances? Will it be good enough to let a had an existence. The Scott Centenary. The centennial anniversary of Walter

breeze sweeps over the marshes, bringing Scott's birth, was celebrated in Edin- heat with it and sometimes clouds of mosburg with becoming ceremonies .- quitoes. These pests are generated in The cable gives interesting accounts of broods which last about nine days, when the honors paid to the memory of the an interval ensues, during which the eggs man who did so much to instruct and but hose which have died are hatching.

amuse the world. Many Americans Fortunately land breezes at Cape May are THE Radical city government of Pitts not frequent. A word of advice here may be timely. When you go to any sea side burgh has been building a City Hall. were present at the celebration in Edin-The concern was expected to cost about burg, and nowhere are the works of this resort, do not object to taking an great author more universally read and elevated room. 'Mosquitoes rarely find \$300,000. Twice that amount has already been expended as the structure is still admired than in the United States. find their way above the second story. They appeal to the sympathies of all They are borne along near the ground, and far from being completed. Among the items of expenditures is \$80,000 for classes, and strike a responsive chord in do not rise high in the atmosphere. Miss Grundy has settled the time for every heart. It was fitting that the ters are all of iron that can be seen about bathing without regard to moon, tide or even the will of the bather. Half-past Scott centeniary should be handsomely the building. So it goes. Wherever celebrated.

eleven o'clock is the fashionable hour for A FINE set of thieves these fellows indulging in this delightful recreation, and are who are forever plunging the coun- every one is expected to emerge from the try into hot water with their tales of bath-house and enter the water immediate-Ku-Klux outrages. In the old slave ly after the clock has chimed the half-hour. States occur 94 out of the 291 revenue The sight of a crowd in the surf is a strange

which take place are marvellous. Busts of WE chronicle the fact that the great Boutwell, and of the twenty odd milthe most beautiful contour are suddenly lions admitted by him as stolen, \$6,789,flattened out by the first dash of the billows ; 721.95 are to be put down to the score of forms of voluptuous fullness grow wonthese same persecuted patriots. A fine derfully attenuated as wet robes reveal picture it makes of Southern outrages, the actual proportions, and the magnificent these dry figures, telling how governheads of hair we are accustomed to see have reling. He will smoke and scheme to ment functionaries steal with both nearly all disappeared. Here and there Republicans who will help us to do so; with our predecessor, and are sure that dollars a year salary, and his household secure a re-election, while clerks run hands, bawling meanwhile at the top of may be seen some really beautiful maiden, their lungs "Ku-Klux !"

MRS. VALLANDIGHAM, wife of Hon C. L. Vallandigham, whose tragic death with each other for the privilege of embrac shocked the nation but a few weeks ing her and kissing her ruby lips. Fat

husband undermined her nervous sys- jects. Some people are unable to overcome tem, and she rapidly passed into the a dread of the sea while others lay their same shadowy vale. Mrs. Vallandigher sad fate will be mourned both in bottoen and wife, floating with link-private and public circles private and public circles.

ver, and the motley crowd have doffed House of Representatives last winter, has been made Secretary of the Repub-lican State Central Committee by Mr. Russel Errett. He is unquestionably the right man in the right place. The appointment of his friend Ovens might have been atill more appropriate the flannel garbs of varied hues, and betaken themselves to their chambers. It is considered orthodox for gentlemen to take a lunch after bath and a mint-julep at the morsel have been still more appropriate, but sent to their rooms to be eaten while they

P. GRAY MEEK has been renominated for the Legislature by the Democracy of Centre county. He is talented, honest and fearless. His opponent was a good man, but it is evident that the Democbath is generally followed by a slight feel ing of languor, and many take a nap before The afternoons are dressing for dinner. spent lounging about the hotel plazzas and parlors, or in drives along the beach, which offers a wide roadway of sand packed as hard as a floor when the tide is out. In the

potato from which he raised 66 potatoes, weighing 174 pounds; and from one Early Rose he raised 53 potatoes, weigh-ing 134 pounds. Some of the Peerless potatoes weighed over half apound each. The Philadelphia "Bulletin" opposes two of the Republican candidates for city officers, Messrs, C. H. T. Collis, and D. A. B. Widener, and four of the case George J. Bolton, runs three hotels, and runs them all in such a manner as to satisfy the wants of the traveling public, and to nage. During lraw a large share of patr draw a large share of patronage. During the season he remains at Cape May, where he is now ably assisted by John Potter, as cashier, and Harry Resley and Mr. Doak as clerks. Now and then he runa up to Harrisburg to find Charley Kemp doing a thriving business at Bolton's Hotel, and creasionally he stors over night in his

city offleers, Messrs, C. H. T. Collis, and P. A. B. Widener, and four of the can-didates for the Legislature, Messrs Duffy, Lamon, Albright and Gray, be-cause, it says, they are mere "barny cles."
News'Hems. Mrs. Colt, widow of the revolver man-ufacturer, is the richest woman in America.
Margaret Willis, aged S0, was run over and killed by a train at Lynn, Mass, on Friday evening.
During the last five days a smoke has prevailed on Lake Huron, so dense as to impede navigation.
Hon. R. C. McCormick, Delegate to Congress from Arizona, has gone blind, and it is said to be doubtfoll whether bi-dard to ravise the offered to revise the Constitution of the appointed to revise

on the wrong side of the ledger, and ther lost. keepers will have short bank accounts and long faces. The American people demand so many luxuries at hotels that it is an ex-pensive business to keep them up. If they is uncertain the statistic accounts are an ex-pensive business to keep them up. If they is uncertain the statistic accounts are an ex-is a statistic accounts and an ex-day afternoon. Five persons were kill-is a statistic account and fourteen injured. Several of the is a statistic account and the statistic accounts and a statistic accounts and a statistic account and the statistic accounts and a statistic account and the statistic account account and the statistic account ac

bills could be reduced and expenses greatly lessened. They have only themselves to blame for the prices they are compelled to The sea air and the bathing, are of course Two brothers, named Hardwick, atthe chief attractions at Cape May. The wind comes off the ocean full of moisture. the landlords.

tacked some Chippewa Indians, accused of stealing, near Lake Darling, Minn., and killed two of them. The Hard-wicks then gave themselves up to the outbactic authorities. The Apaches were reported at last aca feeling of exhilaration is experienced, and

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug 11, 1871. The proceedings of the Association con-tinued interesting and profitable. This morning G, H. Eastburn, of Philadelphia, read a paper entitled "Science in Educa-tion." It was an able argument in favor of the introduction of the elements of natural science in common schools, and its only fault was its great length. A committee was apositude to take aftee for eafting a many a weakened frame is rapidly braced ounts "very active " in Arizona and Sonora, General Cook's force was makup and invigorated. Now and then a land ing progress in Arizona. The Mexican authorities had offered \$50,000 addition-al bounties for Apache scalps.

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Most of the booty stolen from the ex-press delivery wagon in St. Louis re-cently has been recovered. The recov-ered property consists of \$\$6,000 in Kan-ase Pacific Railroad bonds, which were found in the woods, a short distance from St. Louis.
Fifty persons were injured by the railroad disaster at Bangor, Maine, on Wednesday night, coused by the break-ing of a bridge, which precipitated four
Washenger cars into the road. Two were
Autt was its great length. A committee was pacific Railroad bonds, which were not no of Prof. Wickgrsham, postponed until the next annual meeting. General leaston, of Washington, D. C., delivered a lecture on "American educational pro-gress." He advocated the project of estab-ting a national department of education.

ing of a bridge, which precipitated four passenger cars into the road. Two were killed. All the injured are reported "in a fair way of recovery." A fire at Goldsboro, N. C., on Sunday night, destroyed two hotels, ten stores the railway car sheds, and several out-buildings. Loss, about \$80,000. The fare was should not be enacted. buildings incendiary, and is believed "in the real were closen for the many of the best educators in the country. At the afternoon session Col. McFarland, of Harrisburg, read a report upon the gradel course of study proper for common schools. The discussion of compulsory and the sentiment of the majority seemed to be that such a law should not be enacted. The following others were closen for the ensuing year: buildings. Loss, about \$\$0,000. The fire was incendiary, and is believed " to have had its origin out of the late negro rot." nsuing year: President, H. Houck, of Harrisburg;

At the drawing of the Sacramento Lewisburg, Miss Jennie Reinhard, of Wi-liamsport, Serrebary, J. P. McCaskey, of Lancaster; Treasurer, D. S. Burns, of Harrisburg. After singing the doxology, the Associa-tion adjourned to meet in Philadelphia, in 1872, There was no evening session, in consequence of the proposed excursion of the Association to Niagara. At the drawing of the Sacramento Pioneer Hall and Library Association Lottery, July 21st, the \$10,000 prize was drawn by ticket No. 20,742, which be-longed to a hard-working widow named Mrs. McDermott, who supports her fam-tic by technic to working. ily by taking in washing.

For the Intelligencer,

A New York despatch reports a seri-ous accident on the Susquehanna Rail-ioad last Saturdag. The particulars are not given, but it is stated to have resulted in the drowning of a fireman name

Blanchard, the injuring of an engineer named Whipple, and a loss of about \$100,000 to the Company. The horrible Atlanta, Ga., Sun says:

At Nashville, Tenn., Judge Baxter has decided the State tax on lawyers to be unconstitutional. The Legislature ilege to be levied on the lawyers; one of them, named Colyer, paid the tax under protest and sued for its recovery, the suit resulting in this decision. The mat-ter will be carried to the Supreme Court.

the Sonate: George Carter Speaker of the House; James F. Casey, Collector of the Port, and the entire Custom-House in rest, and nearly all the colored voters no

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The Soldiers of 1812-. Who they Are and How Many-Pension List-Applicants, &c. Washington, Aug. 10. -ConsiderAble speculation having existed in reference to the question, how many soldiers of 1812 survive and are entitled to pensions, the following data, compiled from the official record on the War department, with deduc-tions therefrom made by the Commission-er of Pensions, will be read by many with interest. During the war of 1812-14, the following number of enlistments occurred Soldiers in the regular army who served Soldiers in the regular army who served Soluters in the regular army who served 12 months, 35,185; sailors and marines in the navy who served [2 months, 17,846; militiamen who served 12 months and less than 12 months, 66,325; militiamen who served 3 months and less than 6 months, 125,643; militiamen who served 1 month and less than 3 months, 125,307; militiamen who served less than 1 month, 137,200;

who served less than 1 month, 147,200; total enlistment, 527,654. It appears from the above statement that It appears from the above statement that there were 25,144 who served three months and longer, to which number should be added one-third of those who served one month and less than three months, amount-ing to 41,769. A total of 260,916 sixty days-men, in whose ranks those claiming pen-sions under the act of February 14, 1871, must have served. It was claborately es-timated by the Pension Office, and reported to a committre. of Congress at the session r a committee of Congress at the session f 1858-'9, that 198,619 soldiers of the war of 1858-'9, that 198,619 of 1812, of all terms of service, survived a of 1812, of all terms of service, survived at that date, and again in 1855-7 that (includ-ing widows in that estimate) 99,655 were then alive. The latter report also referred to the estimated number of revolutionary soldiers who would be entitled to the bem-it of the provisions of the act of June 7, 1832, at the time it was pending before Gon-gress, and to the actual number of pensions admitted under it, which not only sustain-at the elemention but indicated that it President, 11. Howy, or Harrison, Vice Presidents, Prof. George R. Blies, of Lewisburg, Miss Jennie Reighard, of Wit-liamsport; Secretary, J. P. McCaskey, of ed the calculation, but indicated that

might be under-rated. The duration of the revolutionary war

The duration of the revolutionary way way more than double that of 1812, and the number enlisting more than once would no doubt be propersionately increased. One of the acts for revolutionary pensions required nine months' service, and the ap-plicant to be in indigent circumstances; and the other required six months' service, without any other restriction. Dangerous Experimenting on Ballroad Editors : Many years ago it was prac

tically demonstrated that two trains running in opposite directions could not safely pass each other on the same track. But a

many were second and third enlistments of the same soldiers, which would materially

with a form such as might have belonged to one of the Nereides, disporting hersel amid the wayes, which seem to struggle

jurious effect is produced. On the contrary,

We noticed an elderly couple, evident where they rode as composedly as if they

Billy of the Gas Ring," the man who Ovens, made Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives last winter

des promenade along the

defalcations confessed by Secretary and amusing one. The transformations

ago, died at Cumberland, Maryland, women are a sight to see when they bathe, yesterday. The news of the frite of her and fat men are by no means attractive ob-

HON. WM. ELLIOTT, of Philadelphia

had the notorious murderer, Wm. J. the bathing for the day is considered to be

sip a glass of sherry or a lemonade. The

hands familiarly on the ocean's mane,-

could neither sink nor be carried out by

the undertow. By half-past twelve o'clock



Billy Elliott will do.