THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1871

bureaus, and influential clerks have

been given leave of absence and sent

true friend of Republican government.

His intrigues with the office-holders

are disgraceful, and his resort to military

violence is full of menace to our free in-

convention.

The corruption which prevails in the Republican party was never more clear WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1871 y exemplified than at the recent prinary election in Lancaster county .--DEMOGRATIO STATE TICKET.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

Political Corruption in Lancaster County.

From the day when the County Com-

mittee decided against the law requir-

seemed to be generally understood that

needed to carry out the designs of the

Ring-masters would be perpetrated. The

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL GEN. WILLIAM MCCANDLESS OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER,

OF LAWRENCE COUNTY. restion was not who was the best man to fill any given office, but who was pre-A FULL POIL OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE WILL SECURE THE ELECTION OF OUR STATE TUCKET BY A LARGE MAJORITY. LET EVERY DEMOCRAT REMININER THAT, AND INFRIESS THE TRUTH OF IT UPON THE MINDS OF HIS RELEMBORS. THE DEMOCRATIC VOTI ELECTION OF OUR STATE

Circulato The Intelligencer.

The WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER will be mailed to subscribers until after the How this was accomplished may be October election for FORTY CENTS. Let it be put into the hands of every man who will read it. Every dollar thus spent will be worth five times that they voted for John P. Weise for Prison amount paid for brass bands and for get Keeper, and ninety-five white men stood ready to swear that they voted the ting up big meetings. same way; and yet Mr. Weise was re-

Bills Rendered.

turned as having received only 82 votes, We have sent out bills to all subscribwhile Sensenig's candidate, John W. Mentzer, was credited with 189 votes.ers to the WEEKLY INTELLICENCER, If a correct return had been made, the whose subscriptions are more than one count, supposing the returns to be otheryear in arrears. The price of the paper wise correct, would have stood Weise is \$2 per annum, if paid within the 165. Mentzer and the other candidates year, and \$2.50 if not paid until the together 108. It was further alleged, year has expired. We hope our suband a Justice of the Peace stated that scribers will bear that in mind, and al- he stood prepared to prove that one hundred and ten voters put into the hands ways pay in advance, or within the of the election officers certain "short year. They can all see how their actickets," which did not contain the counts stand by looking at the figures name of either Mentzer, Gatchell or opposite to their names, which show Hunsecker, and that but thirty-three the date to which subscription has such tickets were found in the box been paid. We shall be pleased to when the count was made; and further hear promptly from all to whom bills that one of the election officers put have been sent, and from all who have twenty tickets in the box at one time and forged names on the tally paper to not paid in advance. Money can be represent them. These allegations were safely sent through the mails. ormally made in such manner as to re-

A Full Vote Needed.

juire a thorough investigation, but the ommittee appointed to look into the If we were sure that every Democra matter refused to hear testimony, and in Pennsylvania had reflected properly decided in a summary manner to repersonal responsibility as upon his ceive the returns as made by the officers citizen and a voter, we should have no doubt about the result of the coming who had been charged with the perpetration of gross frauds. The investiga State election. If we were certain that tion was a farce, but the authors of the there would be no laggards in our party frauds, which had been so boldly com on the second Tuesday of October, we mitted, confessed their guilt when they would be certain that McCandless and stole the tally paper, in order to destroy looper would be elected by a majority a most positive witness against them. of at least twenty thousand. All that is The manipulation of the ballots in th needed, to insure the overwhelming deecond Ward of Columbia, shows the feat of the candidates of the Cameronian Treasury Ring, is a full poll of the Dem- game which was no doubt largely pracperatic vote. Shall we have that? tised elsewhere throughout different We shall, if every Democrat, who does parts of the county. It proves the complete demoralization of those who con feel the full importance of the coming election goes to work to arouse the slug- | trol the Republican party-of Lancaster county. It affords good ground for begish and to bring out those who might otherwise remain' at home. When lieving that Mentzer, Gatchell, Hun-Sharswood was elected Judge of the Su- secker, Burkholder, Brown and perpreme Court, we constantly insisted haps other candidates, never received that the Democracy could carry Penn- fair majority of the votes cast. It shows such a state of demoralization as is fear sylvania with ease, if they polled ful to contemplate. The man who would their full vote. That was a season of cheat at a primary election, when bu depression, and we found it very diffiupon his honor, would not hesitate cult to convince our people that success tuff a ballot-box if acting as a sworn was possible. Many thought it was not officer at a general election. He would worth while to go to the polls. The reonly be deterred by fear of being detected sult was that over a thousand Democrats and sent to prison. failed to vote in Lancaster county. There We ask the people to look at the demo was a similar falling off in other parts lization which exists in the Republicar of the State. Had the full Democratic arty of Lancaster county. It is openly vote been polled Judge Sharswood's ma harged by the *Express* that a purse of jority would have been fifty thousand 12,000 was raised by the Ring, to carry There must be no such lukewarmout their designs in the last days of th ness exhibited at the coming election week that preceded the election. Anx The Radicals will make a desperate struggle to carry the State. They know

ous candidates, who could not raise the how great will be the influence of a viceash, gave their promissory notes fo double the amount demanded as a price tory this year upon the Presidential election. The Democracy must put forth | for-their admission to the Ring. Well a vigorous effort to win. They have the may the Express ask, how can a memgreatest possible incentives to do so, ber of the Assembly afford to pay \$2,000 and we believe they will so ceeed it seurehisno nation when the salary gaining a splendid victory. All that is sonly \$1,00%. It is no wonder the bes nen who had been named as candidates ecessary to insure such a result is the for the Levislature were counted out.full poll of our vote. Let every Demo-They could not see how they could afcrat remember, that and impress it upo ford to pay such sums for a nomina the minds of his neighbors. tion, but shrewd rascals could see i

The Resurrection of Cock Catchell. The Deposition of the Deputy Attorney. Deputy Attorney-General Joseph Mc-Clure has been removed from office at ful verse the melancholy story of the Summer at Long Branch. True, it is death and burial of Cock Gatchell, we that all the official duties appertaining to the dictation of Governor Geary. The supposed the virtuous spade of the Ex- his office have been neglected, but he has only crime committed by the deposed press had dug his political grave so deep been a very busy man for all that. He official, consisted in an exposure of the that the last trump of the resurrection frauds of George O. Evans. ' This is adwould scarcely sound loud enough to ing the election officers to be sworn, it mitted to be the fact by Attorney-Gendisturb the ears of the great defunct. eral Brewster, and his action nlaces Judge of our astonishment, then, to find arranging for an early packing of the rauds to any extent, that might be both Governor Geary and himself in the Cock Gatchell not only alive and kick- delegations to the National Republican position of apologists for, and defenders ing, but flapping his proud wings and Nominating Convention. Nor have the of, the man who has been the instrucrowing loudly and victoriously over Cabinet officers been loitering away ment, by means of which the State has ment, by means of which the state has clowing loading and internetially over the months during which they have been robbed of large sums of money.— Mr. McClure may consider himself hon-and all the dearest friends of its been absent from Washington. They who would poll most honest votes, but ored in being dismissed from the ser-who would be "counted in." During the vice of the Governor and his Attorney-closing hours of the contest " the slate General. His letter will be read by gaffs into the dunghill roosters which, every thing else will be made to improvements. The scheme was got ferred by certain political hucksters; not Mr. McClure may consider himself hon- and was fixed," and the combination was every intelligent voter in the State, and trained in the Express pit! There put through exactly as it had been "set it will tell with damaging effect against lies Franklin blind as Justice, whose monstrations for Grant, and, through representative he so much wished the influence of Federal office-holders, both the Executive and the chief lawo become. There lies poor old Engle to commit the party in favor of his reofficer of Pennsylvania. Governor learned from the manner in which the Geary has sunk himself into an abyss his heart bleeding like a crushed speci- nomination. Many of the heads of returns from the Second Ward of Co- of infamy by his connection with the men of his own strawberries. There lumbia were manipulated. Seventy frauds of Evans, and it will be impos- droops Sutton, felled and hemmed inhis feathers rufiled and his hide seamed out through the country to work with peals. Resort was then had to the negroes residing in that Ward swore sible for him to extricate himself. But there are others who are involved and perforated by spurs far sharper than a view to the same end. Grant dele- courts, and the property-holders have with him, and whom the people of the needles of a Singer Sewing Machine. gates are to be everywhere sprung upon Pennsylvania will hold to be partners And there weeps Daddy White, showwith him in his crime. The Auditor-ing the white feather and vainly trying be frightened from the track. The tecting themselves from the thieves who General and the State Treasurer can not to steal away unnoticed to the wilds of employment of United States troops escape condemnation. They must have Cærnarvon. Poor Denues, whipped and with loaded muskets and Gatling guns, known that Evans received large sums wounded, has his sinister wing more is one of the means which Grant has of money from time to time, which were never handed over to the State Treas- fellow at the time he was engaged in tion to him in the Republican party.iry. On May 1st, 1871, Evans received a United States Treasury warrant on account of the State for \$78,516.89; on the ilar warrant, also for the State, for \$105,- his feelings are harrowed, and his feath-651.46; and on the 27th of August, 1870, ers fly like chaff before a champion the prize of a renomination. Grant has ie was paid another such warrant for Express faction bite the dust, while tive position that he will not give it up \$136,846.09, making in all \$321,014.14. These warrants were drawn to the order high above the groans and moans of without a desperate struggle. He has al the wounded and dying, ring out the ready gone far enough to alarm every of John W. Geary, Governor of Pennof John W. Geary, Governor of Penn-sylvania, and they, or the proceeds of Gatchell. His numerous friends and them, ought to have passed at once retainers, the pasters and folders, and into the State Treasury. But they roosters and pinchers, hear the wellto the State, and the collection of known voice of their victorious leadto the State, and the collection of them voice of their victorious lead-them was never even officially reported until the Evans defalcation became the subject of common rumor. One long wrate of willing the rule is a second to the rule of willing the rule of will a rule of will a rule did not. They have never been paid report in relation to the linances of the ous poet-laureate of the *Express* is defeat. The American people are view-state after another has been issued over dumb-founded and stupefied; and in- ing the game which is now going on report in relation to the finances of the he signature of Auditor-General Hartstead of thrilling the public heart with | with observant eyes, and when the time cauft, and not a word or a figure has inimitable scintillations of wit and comes for giving a verdict at the ballothere been in any of them to show that wisdom, as was his wont, he vapors and box Grant will find that he can not esdrivels incoherently and unmetrically cape from punishment for his misdeeds unnecessary. The mere mention of the his money was ever received by Evans. How will the Auditor-General and the

thus: State Treasurer account to the people Hark I from the tomb a doleful sound, Mine cars, attend the cry I Ye *Express* cocks, come view the ground, Where you must shortly lie. for such gross neglect of duty? Will the Auditor-General plead ignorance of these transactions? How can be do so ried him darkly at dead of night when he must have known that Evans 🕷 was engaged in making collections of His heart with our bodkins pricking; 'e thought we had killed and hid hit claims due to the State? It is the duty

sight, But io! he's alive and kicking! of General Hartranft to call to a strict He comes like a wraith from the vasty de Before his time resurrected; He comes a harvest of plunder to reap account all receivers of money due the State. Why was not Evans made to He comes a harvest of plunder to That we had ourselves expected account for his transactions? These

account for his transactions. The event this since manhood's hour are questions which the Auditor-General and the State Trensurer will be ex-verticed to answer in a satisfactory mani-but they were spire to fade away. pected to answer in a samatory and ner, and, until they do so they will be held to be equally as guilty as Governor The were all when the votes were all return Our candidates were conduct out.

Nothing will satisfy the people of ----Pennsylvania in reference to this gigan-Henry M. Engle, Esq.

tic swindle, except a complete investi-Henry M. Engle, Esq., who was beau gation of the whole matter. Should the n by that stupid fellow, Burkholder, candidate of the Cameronian Treasury and by that professional Legislative We will give the particulars in regard Ring he elected Auditor-General, the, trickster and thief, Doctor Gatchell, is to these matters in a day or two. chances are that there will be no thorough well known throughout the county of examination into these Evans frauds. Lancaster as a gentleman of the strict-If the people of Pennsylvania want the est integrity. Not a word was breathed made all the arrangements for counting against him at Harrisburg last Winter. themselves into office at the coming whole matter sifted to the bottom, let them vote for that honest man and gal- In that respect he stood alone. Whit- election in Philadelphia. For weeks lant soldier, General Wm. McCaudless. son was a member of what was known past they have been busily engaged in When he goes into the Auditor-Gener- as "The Country Ring," an appellation selecting election officers to be appointal's office there will be a thorough over- which a certain cheap and corrupt or- ed by the Republican Board of Alderhauling of accounts, and no delay in bringing swindlers to answer at the har. I be blindelobia City Ring. "The turners a corrunt as the men fifty millions of dollars. hunning of according to answer at the bar of justice. The exposure of these Evans from the Philadelphia City Ring. "The of justice. The exposure of these Evans frands furnishes the strongest possible argument in favor of the election of an Auditor-General who will be a complete of Philadelphia under serious disadvan of Governor Geary; and, as General until corn in the shape of greenbacks tages, but they are resolved to meet the McCandless is a brave soldier, a gentlewas deposited in the bottom of the efforts of Mann, Collis & Co. in a reso nan of marked ability, and a perfectly coop, and then each rooster solemn- lute manner. They will not be cheated ly flopped down, gorged his share of nest man, we may expect many in at the coming election as they have been elligent Republicans to vote for him. the plunder, and voted according to 1 the past, and they have given the Mail-Route Swindles. contract. Wiley was regarded as be onspirators to understand that. ing constantly on the make, and Rein The gravest charges have been made ochl was looked upon as a sharp specugainst Postmaster-General Cresswell. The extra edition of five thousand cop lator, with sufficient cunning to cover in relation to the letting of mail conies of the San Domingo report, ordered up his tracks very completely. We only racts, and it has been very freely to be printed at the government printexpress the opinion of the Democratic side of the lower House of the Legislature intimated that he has been a party to ing office, will be issued in a few days. windles of the grossest and most outwhen we say that Mr. Engle was looked and are to be distrubuted at once in rageous character. The latest instance upon as the only thoroughly honest quarters where their perusal may affect sited is that of one Andrew Stewart the public mind in any way favorably member of that Lody from Lancaster who some time ago obtained a contract county. The defeat of such a man by towards that scheme. The administra from the Postmaster-General, amount-Burkholder and Gatchell proves one of tion seems to be quite active in maniing to about \$10,000, to carry the United States mails on Texan waters in a two things. It either shows that the pulating theSan Domingo job just now in such a manuer as to prepare the way steamer a distance of about 90 miles. It Republican voters of Lancaster county is now given out that the water men- are utterly stupid, or it furnishes undefor a fresh start toward the acquisition tioned is not deep enough to float a niable and irresistible evidence that of the Samana lots during the coming sesion of Congress. steamer between the two points, and their votes can be bought /up at very paid for the time they might be absent that the mails are being transported in cheap rates by a set of corrupt political in such an errand, but Grant overruled a sailing vessel, which could be pur-tricksters. We do not care which horn chased for a small amount of money; of the dilemma they take.

How the Property-Holders of Washing-ton City Are Robbed. Wherever Radicalism obtains com-Grant Not Idling at Long Branch. Letter from Cape May. There is a rush from the sea-shore plete control, fraud and rascality are ward; and by the last days of August the roar of the ocean-breakers will be but a delightful memory to the thousands who the order of the day. At the last session of Congress a law was passed abol-ishing the election of various officers, have hearkened to its melody, while standhas been constantly in conference with and giving the President power to ap-Federal office-holders throughout the point a Governor and other officials in But a memory, too, will be the glorious country, and continually engaged in the District of Columbia. No sooner contide bath in the sea, where you stand was the new government inaugurated, than a career of extravagance was at once entered upon which threatens to entail ruin upon the tax-payers. Measures were taken for borrowing four milbend. The plan is to make early desaw at once that gigantic frauds were projected, and they very naturally be came alarmed. In vain did Republicans

bathing-hour, when it is covered with car-riages and promenading spectators and the surf is filled with crowds of amphibiousappeal to those in authority. The greed ooking beings, who are certainly not beaufor public plunder had seized upon the tiful, individually, in their red, blue, and grey flaunel garments, but who are, collect-ively, a brilliant feature in the landscape, officials, and they would heed no apanimating it by their motion and the cries and laughter which come from them in the party, and other aspirants are to an association for the purpose of protheir deep delight as the exhibitrating breakers rush over them.

CAPE MAY, Aug. 22, 1871.

to steal away unnoticed to the wilds of Carnaryon. Poor Denues, whipped and s wounded, has his sinister wing more eleanly amputated than was its dexter fellow at the time he was engaged in firing a salute for Democratic victories. Hapless Harry Stoner is mangled as though he had been run through one of the generowed, and his feath-his feelings are harrowed, and his feath-his feelings are harrowed hit her will to the presidency to be such a lucra-hit he prize of a renomination. Grant has is it was caught the prize of a renomination. Grant has is it was caught hive been entered upon. One would ington city. At a meeting held have been entered upon. One would road-drive down to Cape Island, through suppose they ought to be able to presufficiating clouds of dust, and over such a ent the plundering schemes of the Radicals ; but, when the election comes Radicals ; but, when the election comes off in November, it is believed that the supreme, and where such a sight of civition-tax-paying negro voters will give a zation as a corn-field occurs so rarely as to heavy majority against the propertyowners, even if the latter should vote to the relief of the straining eye, peering solid against the gigantic municipal through the thick atmosphere of locomodebt which it is proposed to create. The tivo sparks and dust, across the arid waste fact is, that the city of Washington has to get a glimpse of something moderately been delivered up to the control of a pleasant to look upon. We are aware that horde of black paupers, and the whites another correspondent of this paper wrote horde of black paupers, and the whites who own property are completely at the merey of a gang of plundering Radical politicians and their sable followers, Comment upon such a state of affairs is unnecessary. The mere mention of the facts is sufficient to exhibit the conduct of the Republican party in its true light. As it is in Washington, so it is elsewhere. The State Teems. The State Teems. The State of enusylvania contains 11,515,955 acres of cultivated land, 5,740, 864 acres of woolland, and 737,371 acres of unimpreved land. who own property are completely at the to it a glowing account of the beautiful as easily as he can pack a nominating facts is sufficient to exhibit the conduct

THERE is a fierce dispute going o between the Radical politicians as to The State of Pennsylvania contains 11,515,955 acres of cultivated hand, 5,740,-564 acres of woodhand, and 737,371 acres of unimproved laud. who owns the candidates for Assembly

It is said on good authority that George Brubaker stole two of them on Tuesday The dam breast of the mill belonging J. J. Massey, Lower Oxford township and carried them off to Philadelphia-J. J. Massey, Lower Oxford township, was badly washed out by the heavy rain storm on Friday evening last. The his object being to sell them in advance, with their own consent, to any corporation, ring or clique that may want break has been repaired and operations is nothing to eat along the railroad; noth-were resumed at the mills yesterday. legislation next Winter. Levi Sensenia started for Pittsburgh also, and i The body of a man apparently abou thirty-five years of age, entirely nude, was discovered in the canal near Readis said he went to that city to sell the whole delegation to Bob Mackey, ing, on Sunday. An inquest was held by Coroner Fox, and the body was inwho will again be Simon Cameron's candidate for State Treasurer. It is also rred at the Alms-house. rumored that the indignation of the On Sunday afternoon last the store of

Express at the defeat of Engle, and the Shreiber Brothers, in Allentown, took fire from the spontaneous combustion of some greasy rags in a closet. The loss of rest of its candidates, has been appeased. ous combustion of George Brubaker is said to have discov goods amounted to several thous follars, covered by insurance. ered a means for mollifying its wrath. The new Hall of the Good Templars n Clifford, Susquehanna county, Pa.,

in Clifford, Susquehanna county, was struck by lightning last week. boy named Thomas Jones was instantly killed, and five other persons were se-BILL MANN, COLLIS & Co., hav riously injured.

The St. Domingo Report.

Let them answer at the polls.

nominated.

ad not been paid.

vention.

ickets printed on pink paper. Vice

roce voting is the rule in that State, and

up to the polls with a pink ticket i

their hands, from which they would pre

Pa.,

Martial Law---" Halt! Under the above caption we find the fol

lowing able article in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. It shows what a Republican newspaper thinks of the proposa to place South Carolina under martial law It is announced that, in accordance with ing upon the gently shelving beach upon which the waves are constantly breaking. the advice of Senator Scott, the President is leclaring A preliminary proclamation will be issue calling upon all armed and disguised band ion will be issue

noontide bath in the sea, whore you shall knee-deep in the ocean which stretches out to the shores of Europe, and, itrniy braced, await the rushing of the waters which sweep over your shoulders or break above your head in rapid succession. The delights of floating on the billows, of div-in the smooth sea beyond, are nearly over for this year of grace; and so, too, is past the scene of animation on the strand at the bathing-hour, when it is covered with a strand at the bathing-hour, when it is covered with the such and is point to the south and the strand at the jugation in the South can be sustained in jugation in the South can be sustained in ternoon several shocks of a surficient in the south can be sustained in ternoon several shocks of a surficient in the south can be sustained in ternoon several shocks of a surficient in the south can be sustained in ternoon several shocks of a surficient in the surfice and ance to decide whether entire political sub-jugation in the South can be sustained in the North. Instead of atming to strengthen the Republican party by a wise and just deference to the convictions of sincere and patriotic men, the political desparadoes who assume to wield the destiny of the par-ty have resolved that the rude, naked ex-ercise of more than questionable force shall be resorted to, and we are about to have the experimental instalment given in South Carolina.

Carolina, We do not question that there are distheir deep delight as the exbilarating breakers rush over them. It is perhaps needless for us to say what has been so often said, and we believe is

he reports, and we must accord him ed over here. the credit of believing what he reports; { - St. Thomas, which, for the second time in

suffocating clouds of dust, and over such a Sahara of sand and scrub-oaks, as South-ern Now Jersey, where the mosquito reigns supreme, and where such a sight of civili-zation as a corn-field occurs so rarely as to cause almost a delirium of joy as it comes to the relief of the straining eye, peering citnesses could at any time be doubled, madrupled, or increased in any other mathematical proportion to prove that he was taken in the act of highway robbery, burglary, adultery, murder, arson, or any oth-er crime, while in South Carolina, and the expense of the operation would be with

likewise have been a vigorous dreamer. the sword. We do not stand, in any sense, isolated There are no pretty girls at the stations except those who may have come over from

We do not stand, in any sense, isolated on this question. The ablest Republican statesmen in Congress have recorded their solemn protestigainst this viotent exercise of arbitrary power. Many of them declared the act conferring the war authority upon the President as a deadly assault upon the liberties of the people, but there were few who dreamed that, upon a hasty report made up from testimony furnished to order by the most shanneless political bummers, the President would venture to exercise such a delicate and questionable prerogathe ocean-shore and have bloomed upon bo sea-breeze and a diet of clams. There ing but mosquitoes can live there, and they only grow to half the size of the insect we are familiar with here, and moreover, they do not sing; they are weak little creature and nature has taken from them their vocal such, a delicate and questionable preroga-tive. In support of this view stands nearly every Republican from the South who ha rgans because they can't get nourishment enable them to blow their pipes.

But Cape May, although it does not have a pleasant country behind it, and is reached for smuch toil and reaction of the second states of the second states of the other a resident long before the war, an fler much toil and voxation of spirit, as an other a resolution to both earnest. Republicans-demander after much toil and vexation of spirit, as an ocean-bathing place is unrivalled. It is difficult to imagine how its beach could he better; its sand is hard and smooth, and tree from shells, and pebbles; it dips so gently to the ocean that its inclination is hardly perceptible, and each rise and fall of the tide covers and exposes it to the width of over one hundred yards. The beach is perfectly even, too, throughout its extend, and its inclination heims os eradual the so their natural nothingness.

The Directors of the Lehigh Coal and Rev. Father Sterling, of Williamsport, has in his possession nearly inheden mudred manuscript sermors, which embraces the work now of –unless Atlantic City may. Navigation Company, which embraces the Morris Canal and Banking Compa-

AN UNFORTUNATE ISLE. St. Thomas Again Devastated.

ST. THOMAS, W. I., Aug. 22, via Halifax, Aug. 31.—Another hurricano has swept over this unfortunate island, overturning every house and laying the place in ruins. Yesterday about 1 A. M. the gale broke from the east, shortly afterwards shifting to the northeast, from which point it blew nore fiercely until noon, wh veored round slowly to the north and fel

came a lull, which lasted until 6 P. M. At this hour a hurricane again swept over the island from the south, but its duration was not so long as on the previous visit, nor was its violence so great. Its term of greatest fury lasted only two hours. Closely following in the wake of the hurricane came an awful gale from the south and southwest, which raged for sev-eral hours. During the hurricane this af-ternoon several shocks of earthquake ren-dered more dreadful the situation of the termoon several shocks of earthquake ren-dered more dreadful the situation of the people, who were hearing over head the erash of roofs torn by the hurricane, and had to feel at the sume time under foot the foundations of their houses shaken by tho earthquake. Hundreds of dwellings have been swept away, and not a house is left standing undamaged on the island. Some six thousand people have been heft houseless and destinute, and nearly one

housed and fifty persons are killed and mangled or disabled by houses blown down, or bricks and tiles flying thickly all around. Already some thirty corpose have been dragged from under the runs. No casualties to shipping are yet reported with the exception of a British bark toade

four-years, has been devastated, by a terre-ble hurricane, is one of the Virgin Islands of the West Indies, belonging to Denmark, and is thirty-eight miles east of Porte Its greatest length is from East to being seventeen miles, and its g breadth about four and one-half mile nearing about forty-five square unles. It as a rugged and clevated surface, which dtains its greatest height towards the tains its greatest height towards the intre and descends, sometimes gradually aut oftener abruptly, to the shore. -1) was neo well wooded, but the cutting down of ho trees and the hurricane of '67 laid. open to the full force of the sun's rays

open to the full force of the surfactory open causing it to suffor at times from a deficiency of water. The soil being sandy and by no means fertile, the far greater part of it is uncultivated. The area undercorpts only about 2,500 acres, of which nearly a half is planted with sugar-cane. The island en-joys the privileges of a free barbor, and its trade is very extensive. The population was estimated at 12,000, six thousand of whom are now left homeless and destitute by the fierce hurricane which has just swept over it.

wept over it, Secretary Seward, with hisgrand ideas of territorial expansion, when he hed the portfolio of State, opened negotiations for the purchase of the Island from Denmark, ind its people voted almost unanimously in avor of annexation. The bargain, however, was never consummated, and we have be saved from the possession of what appe-to be one of the unfortunate patches ground in the ocean,

News from Captain Hall and the Polacis Sr. Jours, N. F., Aug. 28. The United states ship Congress has returned from States ship Congress has roturned from Greenland, having made a splendel voy-age of 2,500 miles to Disco, latitude 70, m jess than thirteen days. The Congress lon-St, John on August 4, and auchored at Disco-on the 10th. On the trip she passed horo-dreds of immenso feeborgs, but encountered no pack ice. The season is very open, not unlike May in New York. As we advamed daylight became perpetual, the sun such helow the horizon but a short time, and twilight was sufficient to read by all region. The displays of aurora borealis were ex-ternely grand. We found the Polaris at

The inspirity of aurora boreaus were ex-tremely grand. We found the Polaris at Disco, about six days in advance. Captum Hall, with eight Esquimaux, boarded us a le from the harbor. Some trouble had mile from the harbor. Some trouble had arisen between Captain Hall and his asso-ciates as to the special object of the expedi-tion, which threatened to be serious, but by the judicious and firm interposition of Cap-tain Davenport, who had down maval law and stated that the paramount object was getting to the north pole, harmony was re-stored. The Polaris solid on August 17, in the afternoon, amid three cheers from 00. Congress.

ongress. Captain Hall, instead of going via Jones Sound, will keep to the west side of Smith Sound, as there are ice-drifts southwesterly which embayed Kane's advance. As the ason is open, he hopes to get through is year. The Congress remained eight this year. lays at Disco, and found regular sume may at Disco, and Tollid regular solution weather in Greenland. Captain Davenjoot was received with a salute of fifteen guns when he presented Secretary Roberson s letter stating the object of his visit, and se-liciting the co-operation of the Datish an-thorities with Captain Hall's expedition, which was cheerfully accorded. The stores the Polaris could not take were left in 1 measure formeral Smithwares at here. spector General Smith's care at Disco. The Congress is the largest ship ever in Disco

Neuroos on the Anction Block. The ticket settled at the recent Radics primary election is tainted with fraud, tine of the most discusting feature connected with the Radical primary and, after such an exhibition of rascal elections in this county was the mani ty, no Republican ought ever to speak pulation of the negro vote and the conof his party and of political honesty i duct of the sable suffragans. There are the same breath. The organization nearly three thousand negroes in Lanotten to the core. It only lives i caster county, and they are chiefly cen Pennsylvania to do the bidding of S non Cameron, and to afford a horde o tralized in a few localities. Certain sharp men among them profess to b ercenary creatures an opportunity to able to sell their votes in a body, and it i olunder the tax-pavers. said these ostensible leaders drove keen

bargains with political aspirants. They Clerks Coming Home to Vote. approached every candidate, and did The army of clerks in Washington ar not hesitate to make bargains with all naking preparations to come home an whom they met. They would sell to one General Cox very properly deeided that they were not entitled to be candidate for District-Attorney in the morning and to another at night. When the time for voting came the rank him and all the employees of the govand file were plied with liquor by ernment will get a holiday of two weeks that the master of the vessel has the use white and black politicians, and or a month, and be paid for going home of the same for carrying the mails, and a majority of them insisted upon and voting a Radical ticket. This makes his pay out of passengers, freight. being paid in each for their ballots money all comes out of the pockets of etc., while the contractor enjoys the

before depositing them. The result was that the defeated candidates, many overburthened tax-payers. But benefits of the entire salary. It is stated there is another consideration connect- that other parties bid to carry the mail f whom had paid for negro-votes that ed with these migratory voters. Most over the same route in a sailing vessel, they never got, were loud in their de of them have no doubt voted in Wash- as it is now carried, for \$2,500. nunciations of their colored fellow-citi ington and forfeited their right to vote nywhere else. Let every one of them special telegram to the New York Tri-It has come to pass that there is gre

be promptly challenged and made to bunc, and that is authority which no demoralization among white Republicans in Lancaster county. White farm wear, whether he voted at Washington Republican will presume to question. ers who are well off demand money or not. Some of them may perjure themselves, but it is fair to presume when asked to vote for a man at the that there are some among them who primary elections under the Crawford would hesitate to swear falsely. Let Jounty System, and hundreds o hem all be marked and made to comply tutional Convention in West Virginia loose whites follow the example with the requirements of the election we claimed that the official returns which is thus set them. The demoralization among the white Re law.

publicans of this county is terrible, but it is admitted that the negroes are almost universally mercenary. They were freely plied with money and breakfast he was among the early and whiskey during the contest for Congress punctual visitors at the Treasury to re- any guise it might assume. The latest ing. the first year they had a vote, and they eive his salary, it being pay-day. He look upon the right of suffrage as somehas now been absent exactly three their negro allies have been beaten, as thing to be sold as often as they can months, commencing with the first of they deserved to be. The last vestige of find a bidder for their ballots. The most of them would vote the Demo-June, but proposes to remain away until the beginning of October. During cratic ticket as readily as a Radical one it they were paid for so doing. It is this this time, he has drawn from the which constituted the gravest objection Treasury \$6,250, and has passed parts to the enfranchisement of the negroes, of three days in Washington, or at to the enfranchisement of the negroes, the rate of one day per month, for which and the predictions of those who op posed it have been fully realized. In the has received the compensation of he days of slavery, when negroes were \$2,083 a day. In other words, General sold on the auction block, the man who Grant, for signing his name during these bought them, owned them; now the rare visits, has pocketed the wages of Radical politician who buys a negro is fourteen hundred laboring men, who never sure that he owns him until h work ten hours and receive \$1.50 each. sees him vote—it is the last piece of frac So that it is something to be President in a practical point of view, when the tional currency or the last drink of whiskey that determines who will ge ncumbent gets \$25,000 a year for amusthe average Northern negroes' ballot. ng himself, and is presented with bonds, houses and horses to the extent

PRESIDENT GRANT has declined to be of half a million. No wonder he seeks present at the re-opening of a railroad a re-election. in Canada, alleging as a reason, that it THE Eroress grows indignant over an has not been customary for a President of the United States to leave the cour GENCER, in reference to a reported intertry during his term of office. There are view between its chief editor and the certain other things which other Presi Chief of the Thugs. It wants to know dents never did. They did not grow rich by accepting presents from officeholders; they did not fill lucrative offi- chell. We didn't. We merely declarces with their relations; they did not ed that it was rumored that George spend months in idleness at fashionable Brubaker had discovered a means whereby its wrath against Gatchell watering-places. If Grant had followed the example of his predecessors, sh would be mollified. That is the report. which is everywhere current in Radineed not have been ashamed to make a cal circles, and the editor of the Express brief visit to Canada

EVANS can not be found. He has al The Ernress is expected to continue to sconded or hidden himself, not so much rail against the Doctor, but it is also because he believes himself to be in personal danger as to prevent an exposure of his accomplices. An exhibition of all which may be suggested for the purthe facts in connection with the collection of the war claims of the State would or not. be very bad for the Republican party on the eve of a State election. It is safe to say that nothing of importance will be has had a special cause of quarrel with done in the case before the second Tues day of October.

GRANT'S man Washburn, has been nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin. Mr. Doo little will challenge him to take the stump and the campaign will be warn and vigorous.

The Kentucky Election.

The official vote of the Kentucky elec tion gives the following Democratic majorities: For Governor, Leslie, 36.976: Jeutenant-Governor, Carlisle, 39,627 Attorney-General, Radman, 39,857 Auditor, Howard, 40,146; Treasurer, We take the facts in this case from a Tate, 39,833; Register, Grant, 39,794 Superintendent of Public Instruction, Henderson, 41,270. No official returns were received from Wolf county; reported to have given 108 majority for

Leslie When other Democratic newspaper The average Democratic majority in

West Virginia.

returns show that the Republicans and

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ters than through the INTELLIGENCER.

expected to oppose any effective means

THE Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Governor Geary for some time past, and

t eagerly seized upon the Evans frauds

and published them in advance of any

Kentucky is only a fraction less than vere conceding the defeat of the Constiforty thousand, or nearly ten thousand ore than was claimed by us before the would tell a different story. We have fished and hunted through that region, election. With the negro vote against them the Democrats of Kentucky THE President of the United States and we knew that the spirit of liberty thought they would do well if they gave honored the City of Washington with which animates the brave men who their candidates thirty thousand mavisit last Thursday. After a hasty dwell among the mountains of the State jority. A gain of nearly ten thousand and so the farce went on. would insure the defeat of Radicalism in over their estimate is eminently satisfy

Frauds at the Primary Election.

There seems to be no room for doubt ing that the most outrageous frauds Radical proscription will soon disappear were practised at the recent Republican from the fundamental law of the Comprimary election. Daily new proofs of the monwealth, and, with their disabilities scality of the Ring-leaders are coming emoved the white men of West Virto light, and many honest Republicans ginia will assume complete control of can be found who seriously doubt the government and lead the State forwhether the candidates for Legislature. Prison-Keeper and some of the othe THE Harrisburg Mate Journal says offices ever received enough votes to en-The political canvass in Massachusetts seems to be conducted on the principle of personal abuse, each candidate deeming that the more he can abuse a rival the stronger he makes himself before the peo-ple. We doubt if any party can live long which depends upon vituperation, instead title them to places on the ticket. It is believed that counting had more to do with the result than voting. In the distriet of "Rapho—Newtown," eightyeight votes were returned as having which depends upon vituporation, instead of the vigor of its principles and the virtue of its candidates, for success, This is a hard but a well-deserved hit been polled, when those who know the facts are ready to swear that less than

fifty persons were at the polls. In view at the party which the Journal profesof such frauds we do not see how any ses to support. ('ertain it is that the conscientious Republican can support Republican party depends upon vituperthe men who are supposed to have been tion instead of the vigor of its princi-"counted in." That many will refuse item which appeared in the INTELLI- ples and the virtue of candidates for to do so is certain. support, and certain it is that it ought

Result of the Trials at Versailles.

not to live any longer. We will do our best to give it a decent burial when i The trial of leading Communists : who said it would support Doctor Gat- gives up the ghost at the coming elec-Versailles for atrocities committed during the recent insurrection in Paris is beginning to produce definite results.-THE Harrisburg State Journal boldly Ferre and Lullier, two of the most inasserts that Evans is entitled to retain famous of the Commune, have been sennearly every cent of the three hundred tenced to death, and it is stated that thousand dollars which he and his Rad Brissy, also notorious for his complicity ical confederates stole from the State. It in the villainies of that government estimates that his commission at ten per has been doomed to suffer a similar pen cent. would amount to nearly that sum. alty. Assy, Grousset, and several others But, to make this estimate, it credits scarcely less culpable than these, have Evans with the collection of immense een sentenced to deportation and consums which never passed through hi inement in fortresses, while others are hands. When such a defense is made

to receive lighter punishments, in the pose of defeating him. Time will tell in behalf of a gang of thieves, by a leadhape of short imprisonment, fines and simple deportation. portant for the people of Pennsylvania THE Lynchburg News says there is a

to prevent the election of Simon Cam eron's candidate for Auditor-General. lisfranchised rebel in Southwestern JOHN SCOTT has come out from his leorgia who employs three hundred and sixty negroes, and will raise a cotretirement among the hills of Huntington crop this year worth \$180,000. He don county, and he is now very busily has no vote himself, but controls just other newspaper. By so doing it has drawn down upon itself the maledic-tions of Radical leaders, and the Repub-lican clubs in Philadelphia have passed is in favor of the project, and is said to three hundred and sixty more Democratic ballots than he did before the war Consequently, there are peace, plenty, resolutions reading it out of the party. | regard it as a movement preparatory to The *Bulletin* takes it very coolly, and | a general declaration of martial law, if thinks it will survive all such assaults. he should be renominated. and prosperity all about his neighbor-

principles in the past. We are glad to

at wo know of -unless Allantic (fiy may o an exception-where bathing is the ishion and is universal. At Long Branch to declare partial law is only to fan t o an exception-where bathing is the extra sermons. Joe Jefferson's father is buried at Hay

Joe Jefferson's tartier is formed at frain-risburg, Pa, and on his tome it is inscribed that his "unrivalled powers took in the whole extent of comic char-acter, from pathos to heart-shaking mirth." [He played at the Chestmu Street Theatre with Cooper, Wood, Warren and Francis. He died in 1862. Mrs. Joseph Brady, an estimable haly of New Castle, Schuylkill co., weighs 393] pounds. One year ago she weighed 552 pounds; she has gained 414 pounds since that time. She is about 5 feet 2 inches in height, about 40 years oid, return cost backing. She is constainty inches in height, about 40 years one, rather good looking. She is certainly one of the 'heavy weights'' in the State, if she is not the heaviest woman in the State, we stand ready to be corrected.— Her husband weighs about 150 pounds. Mrs. Anna M. Yeich, a widow lady

Mrs, Anna M. Yeich, a Widow lady about eighty years of age, residing at 225 North Fifth street, Reading, was found dead a few days ago, in her house. She lived alone, and the neighbors no-ticing that her house was closed, and the old lady did not make her appear-ue of her was the dear ond her during the ance, broke open the door, and her dead body was discovered at the foot of the

THE Harrisburg State Journal says from falling down the stairs, as the marks upon her body indicated. Both the Labor Reform movement an

This the Labor Reform movement and he Temperance agitation, in their political ense, are connivances of the Democratic eaders, aided by sore-headed Republicans. These transparent swindling designs have itready rendered them abortive for evil except to those deluded by their appeals. On Monday last three lads, aged 12 On Monday last three lads, aged 12, 13 and 15, nephews of Gen, Wistar, of Claymont, Delaware county, had occa-sion to visit the railroad station for the purpose of bringing away the baggage of the General, which had been left at Such is the estimate in which the La or Reformers and the Temperane men are held by a Republican newspa that place. The boys had a horse and cart with them. After leaving the staays: per published at the State Capitol. ion with the baggage, and while cross-ng the railroad a train of cars came What do they think of such language along, striking the horse and killing him instantly, breaking the cart, throw-ing two of the boys into a ditch and se-riously injuring the third. Are they swindlers or are they not THE Kentucky Radicals had their

Sews Rems.

You should get married at exactly noon, now-a-days, if you respect the claims of fashion. it was amusing to see the negroes step A wooden-legged inchriste of Newark

tend to read the names of the candidates vas taken apart, and carried to the pothey had been instructed to call over ice-station in sections. Mr. John Mott, a resident of Long When a negro's memory would fai

Island, has been fined \$15 for a refusal to accept the office of Overseer of Highhim some Radical would prompt him vays. An enraged cow, in St. Louis, dashing Oth war with the Coreans is to l unong a crowd in one of the streets re-ently, injured six persons, among them fon. Erastus Wells, M. C. bandoned. After plunging into a quar

el, which cannot be fought out withou The next annual meeting of the Wogreat expense, the administration ver rudently backs down. The muc nan Suffrage Association will be held n Philadelphia, on November 22d and vaunted expedition did nothing to vin

licate the national honor, and the Cor At Newark, New Jersey, a policeman ean war will not prove to be an effective named Wilde, was fatally injured by a gang of rowdies. Eleven of them were electioneering card, if Grant should 1

Senator Schurz, at the invitation of GRANT intends to make a tour through the citizens of Nashville, " irrespective of party," is to deliver an address in that city on the 20th inst., on public affairs. he oil-regions of this State. He is no loubt induced to do so by the hope that A. T. Stewart's hotel for women in New York, is rapidly progressing. In style and finish it is scarcely surpassed in that city, and it will est several milome one will present him with a flowing well. He would not refuse a pump ing one if it promised to pay. He wa ever known to refuse any gift except It will accommodate over a that pup, on which the express charge thousand persons.

A man who ran away from his wife in A man who ran away from his wife in Pittsfield, Mass, with another woman, got fired of his new affinity after spend-ing all hismoney, and wrote to his wife to send him funds to pay his fare back to her. She didn't do it. THE African Methodists of Chicago cently resolved that "we see in our Chief Magistrate, U. S. Grant, an ex-

will bolt if the United States official In the Virginia Conservative Convensucceed in securing control of the Con In the virginia Conservative Convert-tion, yesterday, a plan of party organi-zation throughout the South, reported by the business committee, was adopted. The resolution inviting Governor Walk-er to a privileged seat was taken from the table and allocative and served

the table and almost unanimously agreed to. The Convention adjourned sine die without adopting any platform, after speeches in opposition to Radicalism.

principles in the past. We are glad to notice the evidences it gives of being appreciated and properly sustained. IN Perry county several prominent men who formerly acted with the Re-publican party, have abandoned that corrupt organization, and have an-nounced bieir reasons for so doing through the newspapers. All over the State honest men are deserting Radical-ism and joining the Democratic party.

ashion and is universal. At Long Branch to declare marting new is only a strange (ery few batho because the bathing is dan-tree few batho because the bathing is dan-term between the divided parties. The ment between the divided parties, and the strange ment between the divided parties. very fow batho because the bathing is dan-gerous; and at Newport you will find but a dozen or two in the surf at a time, between the divided parties. The algest and most patriotic men of the North cause the beach is small and of little ac-count. But at Capo Mry old and young, high and low, fat and lean, beautiful and ugly, all bathe; for the bathing is glorious and not to be resisted. The bathing-dress is a great annihilater of beauty, and ruth-lessly exposes whatweer defects of form or feature may exist; but it is bravely domed y the bello of the sea-side, aithough she well knows that there is no more striking contrast in nature that the between her post-prandial appearance as the bello of the s tall-room, and her ante-prandial eshibi-t are an unber of women, however, who are s still beautiful and the waxes, but these are not the majority. The protherant tion of hersen as a sympton the set. There are a number of women, however, who are still beautiful amid the waves, but these are not the majority. The protuberant stomach takes the place of the protuberant bust, as the striking feature of the phy-sique, and the vessel's ballast scena to be stowed lower for the express purpose of a safer anchorage among the wild sca-waves, Λ , J. S. epting the overthrow of civil authority a ressary to the maintenance of his powers or to the political success of his administra-tion. Let him call a "Halt" before he is engulfed in the machetrom of sectional strife by the folly of leaders who never had, and wear can have, the neutrino of the

ever can have, the confidence of the incritean people-the great tribunal by which the President is soon to be judged. Let us have peace? A. J. S

The Express on Dr. Gatcheli. The Express has not yot ceased to de-nounce Dr. Gatchell, as it was rumored it

-----The Ring Around the Evans Frauds. ould do after its principal editor had at The following extract from an editorial in the Philadelphia *Evening Rutletra* shows interview with George Brubaker. It still goes for the Doctor in a manner that is not that there is good reason for believing that the ring which had an interest in the Evans very complimentary. In its last issue it

Mr. Engle's official conduct at Harris burg commanded the respect of all honest men of both parties. Amid the dishonesty and corruption which reigned there, he was nucleoruption which reigned there, he was universally regarded as a man of spotless integrity. That such a man could be five feated in a fair expression of the sentiments of the Republicans of Laucaster county, by such a notoriously corrupt demagone and the sentiments for any honest man to believe. To such as the alargest transaction, it will be re-membered, on which the Evans Ring,—lor that this was the act of the party is virtu-ally to say that the Republican party of the indical diskonesty. If that be accepted as the rule of conduct which is to govern official diskonesty. If that be accepted as the rule of conduct which is to govern aud corrupt of this com-rupt what controls the destiny of this com-ty by an overwhelming majority, what be candidates for office, or to maintain the rule accented where the such as a first of the such as the alleged adjustment of the such as the alleged and suspended? claims fined during too-the candidates for office, or to maintain the rule action of dollars. They were pressed

party that controls the destiny of this coun-ty by an overwhelming majority, what in-ducement have honest men to consent to be candidates for office, or to maintain their integrity if elected? We have satisfac-tory reasons for believing that if Mr. Engle had consented to serve the head-centre of the power which pressures to rule the pol-ities of this State, the local ring subordinate to that corrupt power would have consent-ed that he should have been counted in as one of the nominees. In plain words they saw enough of his straight-forward career two million of dollars. They were pressed upon the General Government at that time and \$606,000 of them was paid, the mone and \$65,000 of them was pair, the money being received by State Treasurer Henry D. Moore, The remainder was technically "disallowed and suspended," not for in-correctness, but for want of certain formal-lities which were not required for the settle-ment of accounts in our State Tressury, but were required in the United States Treasury. no of the nominees. In plain words they aw enough of his straight-forward career last Winter to convince them that Henry M. Engle could not be used by them in the

After Mr. Kemble became State Treasur-After Mr. Kemble became State Treasu-ter, he looked into the subject and satisfied humself that, with the exception of a small balance due the State, about \$70,600, the account was practically setled by the albe influence of their corrupt schemes, and hence the decree went forth that he must be sacrificed at all hazards and at whatever be sacrificed at all hazards and at whatever rost. On the other band, the man who had championed the "Pasting and Folding Swindle," who had voted for the infimmen-tax bill, relieving railroad companies from taxation, and making up the deficiency by imposing a direct tax upon every pound of coal and every gallon of coal-oil used by the peor man to warm and light his house, and who was invariably found on the side of the corruntionities at the lebbe and work inc account was practically sattled by the al-lowment of the direct tax, and he, very judiciously, as we think, allowed the mat-ter to rest. Subsequently, Adjutant-Gen-erai Hale commenced the ardious labor of supplying the delicient formalities, and this work was being slowly done, at Har-risburg, up to the time that Governor Gea-ry came into power. Now, the remarkable feature of this busi-ness appears. In 1862 these chains were not settled because they were not in the re-naired form. In 1865 the very same Audi-

who was invariably found on the side of the corruptionists of the lobby and working with the legislative ring, that man was per-culiarly suited for the work they have in hand the ensuing session, and his namo to-gether with his confederates of the "pool," was secured by means of a corruption fund of \$12,000, and could have been secured in no other way. The men who advanced the money for this parpose first conditioned that they should be paid back with a bone of no hundred per cent. That is, where \$2000 was put in the pool for a candidate, \$2000 was put in the pool for a candidate, be is to pay back \$000 out of the proceeds of the office if elected ! Where is this more to essent form? I a same y decision, and seemal of a Treesary decision, and was seemed by means of a consistence of the office if elected ! Where is this more to come from? How can a member of the Assembly afford to pay even \$2000 for his nomination, when the salary is only \$100 for a same of the come from? How can a member of the anomines on the solar section of the same of the same of the same by a reversal of a Treesary decision, and that reversal was made by the same office. \$2000 was put in the pool for a candidate, he is to pay back \$4000 out of the proceeds of the office if elected 1 Where is this money to come from? How can a member of the Assembly afford to pay even \$2000 for his nomination, when the salary is only \$1000. To elect a man under such circumstances, is a direct offer of a premium upon disbon-esty, and this is just what the people of Lancaster county will do if they endorse the nomination of Dr. Gatchell or any of the other candidates who owe their nomi-nation to the corruption of this "political pool" of the Ringmasters. that reversal was made by the same officer who gave the original decision. We cannot imagine that this was accom-plished without some valuable considera-tion. And we have very little doubt that the knowledge that this reversal of the do-cision could be had lay at the very bottom of the formation of this King. We know that there will be the sharpest investiga-tion of this suspicious transaction in the Treasury Department, and we have very little doubt that there will be, eventually, a complete unfolding of this whole conspi-

Can It Be True?

Can it be true that President Grant owns \$50,000 in the stock of the Seneca Sand-stone Company in Washington? Can it be true that this stock was a presomplete unfolding of this whole consp

Boy Nent by Express,

Boy Nent by Express. On Monday evening last we viewed Ha-rather novel sight of a boy in the Central Express Office, at this place, "tagged" and "way-billed" for Cincinnati, whither he-was being sent by express, to his parents, from whom he was kidmapped about three years ago. The boy is about cleven years old, and says his name is Charles Long. His story is that about three years ago his mother sent him to a store for some little article, and whilst on his way he was met by anfold frishwoman, who on learning from him where he was going, proposed to show him the way. He says, that after going a long distance he became frightened an inter-of people who asked what the matter way, and on the woman telling hum that he was her child, she was permitted to take him along with her. After getting out of the city he says she compelled him to beg for her. They continued their travels and after many days reached Bettlekern, when has since been living with, and worked for farmorejin this and Monroe counties. He says he told his story to many persons none of whom seemed to believe hum, or would write to his parents. Some time since ba vid Saylor of Saylorsburg, with whom the boy had been living, and to whom he had taken an liking, wrote to the address the bey the ring which had an interest in the Evans frauds was an extensive one, embracing both State and Federal officials in its cor-rupt circle. The Bulletin says: There is a very remarkable feature of the Evans fraud which has not yet been sufficiently investigated, and to which very it the public attention has been called. And yet it hes very close to the root of this whole ugly business. The largest transaction, it will be re-membered, on which the Evans Ring,—tor

The Great Halifax Boat-Race.

HALIFAX, Aug. 31.—The great four cared race cannoff to day. The water was rough, with a northess terly breeze and considera-ble swell. The start took place at 1:15, and the positions were determined by drawing lots. At the start the Renforth crew shot [1653] At the start the Remorth crew shot ahead, making 42 strokes. The Tyne erew followed at 41 strokes, the Americons at 14, and Pryor at 49 strokes. At a third of a mine the Roche crew gave up. Until near the stake-beat the two English crews were even. Remorth here seemed to mistake the flag, and the Winshiperew, with a des-perate spurt, went past and turned beauti-fully, distancing their rivals considerably. Next to the Paris was the Pryor crew, followed closedy by the Americans. At the quarter mile Remorth was fourth and Bar-Next to the Paris was the Pryor crew, followed closely by the Americans. At the quarter mile Renforth was fourthand Bar-ton last. At the fifth of a mile the Ameri-cans made a sphendid effortand shot alread. The Pryor crew here came up, and in a fw minutes the boats were all even. At thes-point the excitement was intense. From here the Winship crew gained slowly, the Pryor being close up, and the American crew slightly behind. The Winship crew made a desperate effort, audist the ap-plause of the growd, and won the race. The Pryor crew also did their very best, The Pryor crew also did their very best

and the Nova Scotians came in a good see ond, followed closely by the Americans and the Renforth crew. The time of this race is given at 4 minutes and 45 seconds. -----

mestic Exports for the Fiscal Year

5,015,73 fire arms...... fold and silver 58,027,484 coin..... Gold and silver bullion.... Oil cake.... Petroleum Cheeso.... 26 375 875 27 560.972 -3,419,288 -31,924,348 -8,881,934 -5,993,39735,959,539 8,752,950 10,563,020 Lard. Sacon and hams 8,126,683 4,302,320 3,825,666 19,908,797 6,123,113 Pork. 3,253,1371,939,778

Can it Be True?Can it be true that this stock was a pressure to him, and that he never paid one centCan it be true that this stock was a pressure to him, and that he never paid one centCan it be true that this stock was a pressure to him, and that he never paid one centCan it be true that this stock was a pressure to him, and that he never paid one centCan it be true that this stock was a pressure to him, and that he never paid one centCan it be true that this stock was a pressure to him, and that he never paid one centCan it be true that affer this handsomeSenecz Sandstone Company was pressured to the state. The is a fugitive from justice,
or the State. It is is a norm to-day, aithoughSenecz Sandstone Company was pressured to the state of the spoils. There is reason to be
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the Cigar-Makers' International Union the organization of the second Horace Greeley is opposed to endorsing rant at the coming State Convention, and the Federal office-holders are moving heaven and earth to accomplish their purpose. It is said that Greeley He also recommended that the Association be made a secret organization.

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