Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1871.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
WILLIAM McCANDLESS OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL

CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWBENCE COUNTY

POLL OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE ERY DEMOCRAT REMEMBER THAT.
RESS THE TRUTH OF IT UPON THE
HIS NEIGHBORS.

Call For a Democratic County Conven-

To the Democracy of Lancaster County LANCASTER, September 25th, 1871. us places of voting, in your respe districts, on Saturday next, the som modelock, P. M., in the different Wards in the different wards in a colock, P. M. City and Boroughs, and at a country, the remaining Townships and Districts, for ths, and at 3 o'clock, P. A the purpose of Electing not less than THREE nor more than Five Delegates, to represen nor more than Five Dengates, or Conven-your respective districts in a County Conven-tion, to meet in Fulton Hall on the MONDAY following, OCTOBER 2d, at 11 o'clock, A. M. HENRY CARPENTER,

THES, F. MCELLIGOTT, Sec'y.

The Call for a Democratic County Con

We publish elsewhere a call for Convention of the Democracy of Laneaster county. They are requested to elect delegates on next Saturday and the Convention will be held on Monday. layed action for the purpose of seeing whether some combination could be made in which the Democrats could heartily unite, with the purpose of breaking up the corrupt ring which foisted such exceedingly bad candidates upon the Republican party. The Temperance men nominated a few good Democrats, but their ticket was not such as the Democracy of Lancaster county could support. The Labor Reformers did no better than the Temperance men had done, and the Independent Convention failed just as signally in its efforts to make a satisfactory com bination. The consequence is that the Democrats of this county are compelled to fall back upon their dignity, and to nominate a ticket composed exclusively of Democrats. Such will undoubtedly in it. be the course of the Convention tha meets next Monday. Let good and strong men be sent to represent the party. We must put forward a ticket which will challenge the respect and admiration of every intelligent voter in

Lancaster county.

The Radical Candidate for Mayor. The Radicals of this city, after muc caucusing and canvassing, concluded to put forward George K. Reed as their candidate for Mayor. Mr. Reed has some designs of his own in view which make him anxious to be elevated to that position, and our Radical friends tool him up because they believed he would bleed freely. While Col. Pyfer was breasting the enemies of the Republi in the shock of battle, and contracting disease in the filthy purlieus of Libby prison, George K. Reed was shaving every customer who came to his bank and making large sums of money by lucky speculations. The result is the Mr. Reed has accumulated a large fortune, while Col. Pyfer remains a poor man with a shattered physical consti-

No stronger contrast could be presented than that which is offered by these two men, when we come to con sider their fitness for the position of Mayor. By diligent study and careful business habits Colonel Pyfer has mad himself an excellent lawyer. If electe-Mayor (and there is no doubt that he will be) he will attend to the civil du ties of the office in person, and for so do ing his excellent legal education admi rably fits him. If Geo. K. Reed should be chosen. Mayor he would never at tempt to perform the ordinary duties o the office except by proxy. He will draw his salary and scheme to carry out his cherished designs, while subordinate attends to the important business appertaining to the station. Mr. Reed has not the requisite quali fications for the discharge of the civil duties of the office, and he would be e pecially unfit to manage the police. In the latter respect. Col. Pyfer would prove to be eminently qualified. His nilitary training has given him the very habits of mind and the very qualities of action which should be possessed by the chief police officer of a city-and that i just what the Mayor is.

Mr. Reed is a clever, pleasant gentle man, but the would be utterly out of place in the Mayor's Office. The Republicans know that; and we shall be much mistaken if a goodly number of them do not vote against him. He ins held the position of President of the Common [Council, and we shall take occasion to discuss his public acts hereafter. By them let him be judged.

The Re-union of the old Seventy-seventh. We give up considerable space to an account of the re-union of the gallant old Seventy-seventh, which took place at Harrisburg, Thursday. It will prove interesting to every citizen of Lancaster, for there is not a man in the city who was not interested in the glorious deeds of that regiment. Its record for gallantry was equal to that of any other be proud that its commander was one of her own sons. The address delivered by Col. Pyfer, who gallantly led the old Seventy-seventh in many a desperate contest, will be read with especial pleasure by every soldier in Lancaster hearts will be warmed by the stirring allusions to the flerce struggle in which the regiment was engaged the eyes will flash at the recital of it brave deeds, and they will drop a tear of sympathy with the orator over the graves of departed comrades. Col. Pyfer was elected President of

the association, and the next re-union of the old Seventy-seventh will be held in Lancaster. We can promise the sur viving members a good time when they come to Lancaster, for our people take beheading Tyler wouldn't have been a care of the soldiers when living and cherish their memories when dead.

THE latest advices indicate that Col. McCook will be able to actively participate in the canvass in Ohio during the Henry K. Peffer for State Senator. Yestwo closing weeks of the campaign. His | terday, the Democrats of York and Adrecovery will be hailed with unfeigned ure by men of all parties in Obio, and those of his unscrupulous opponents his unexpected illness, will find that all their calculations go for nothing. It honest and reliable in every respect. He only requires a united and energetic effort of the Ohio Democracy to carry that State by a handsome majority.

How quiet Radical newspapers are about Evans! Not a word has one of hem to say, and not the slightest effort is being made to trace up and arrest'the thief. His capture would induce a confession very damaging to Republicans high in authority, and he will not be disturbed in his retirement.

WHEN the Hodge defalcation occurred there was but one member of the Cabinet in Washington, and he had ust reached there. Is it strange that defalcations are of almost daily occurrence under an administration which less and Captain James H. Cooper. conducts the business of the Govern-

Arthur P. Devlin. We give up considerable port of the sayings and doings of a ellow styling himself Rev. or Prof. Arthur P. Devlin. This we do because DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

the reprobate created considerable ex-Ogdensburgh, New York, some time ince. That he is a wretched impostor, o one who heard his lecture at Fulton Hall can doubt. He could not secure a or the announcement that he intends to make some revelations in regard to the Catholic Church. That is sufficient o gather together a set of narrow-minded bigots almost anywhere in the counsist the cravings of a morbid religious light is from darkness, or holiness

o Know-Nothingism, and made liars as thick together as two thieves." of those who skulked in dark alleys o take extra judicial oaths, still ives in all its proscriptiveness. It manathered at Fulton Hall on Sunday vening; and it crops out frequently in he actions of the Republican party.he Democratic party recognizes no heir religious views, and guarantees reedom of speech and action to all,

tiat laws. The men and women who were atracted to Fulton Hall on Sunday evening by the promptings of religious learned a lesson which they The Democratic County Committee de- will not be likely to forget very soon. The next time some vagabond comes along pretending to reveal secrets connected with the Catholic Church he vill find it hard to get an audience in Lancaster, even at the low price of te

within the proper limits set by impar-

Lancaster, even at the low price of term cents for admission.

Levin's speech may be regarded as the formal opening of the municipal campaign on the part of the Radicals. The oratory was such as members of the party were accustomed to appland in the days of Know-Nothingism. It remains to be seen whether it is suited to the present time and to this latitude. Many of the Republicans who were at Fulton Hall on Sunday evening pretend to think that Devlin is at least half-crazy. We do not share in that between the formal resolutions in the convulsions at the crazy. We do not share in that between the formal resolution to the succeeded them.

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Life formal opening of the municipal tends to break up the Republican organizations in this city; did break up one by main force, pitching Sinclair Tousey and there down stairs, and then passing a rade of maudlin blasphemy and black-gardism, which made him an object of contempt and ridicule to all who heard him. He attempted to be severe upon the editor of the INTELLIGENCER, but was so far gone in his cups as to be unable to do more than make mouths and indulge in the most vulgar epithets.

A friend came to us as we sat smoking our cigar, in front of Michael's Hoests of the subject of an abusive speech. crazy. We do not share in that be-We believe him to be a designing knave, with sufficient cunning t dupe Radical fools out of their money wherever he may go. Such is his mi don, and he seems to be prospering

triple the amount demanded was offered for his acceptance. Spain, too, has had subscribed seven times over the mount of the loan asked. France. just emerged from a civil war, which was sufficient to exhaust her resources, and Spain, involved in still more hopeess political plight, (and their loans met open-handed,) while the United States. inder the fruitless negotiations of Mr Boutwell, are made the laughing stock of the world by months of unprofitably begging, which has at last wound up by ate"-a dernier resort of government quacks, and evidencing the charlatan administration of our finances, notwithstanding the Radical boast of the reduction of the national debt, and the enhancement of our national credit .-Those who are wont to prate about the confidence felt, both at home and abroad, in our government securities, may find in these facts more than a pipe full of thought to smoke and por

The Naval Medical Bureau.

Dr. Wm. M. Wood, who is now the Chief of the Naval Medical Bureau, is about being relieved, because of his having arrived at the age at which he goes upon the retired list. We notice hat several newspapers are commenting upon the relief of Dr. Wood as a punishment of him by the Navy Department, for the active part he took in behalf of the staff in the recent contest between the line and staff. This accusation is very erroneous and very foolish, because the senior surgeon on the active list. Dr. Foltz, who will become Chief of the Bureau on the displacement of Dr. Wood, was quite as active as the latter in his championship of the position taken by the staff in that controversy. Dr. Wood's retirement is but a simple act of justice to the other able surgeons in the Navy, all of whom are entitled to expect their elevation to the honorable position of chief of that corps, before they arrive at the age at which they are placed by the law upon the retired list. Dr. Wood shows himself exceedingly selfish in striving to cling to his position under the circumstances; and we apprehend that he will enefit himself in no way by inciting certain newspapers to champion his cause, by deceiving them as to the cause of his removal.

.... THE frauds of Tammany, as alleged to exist, excite the Radical mind to an inusual extent, and throw it into violent contortions of virtuous rage; but the trifling peccadilloes of Evans. Hodge, Balley and Murphy, are passed y with scarce a word of comment.lodge enters the pien of nolle contenlere, and as an honest confession i said to be good for the soul, we presume his faults are duly atoned for. Culprits, upon the gallows, and with the noose adjusted to their necks, have but to make confession and invoke forgiveness according to Radical orthodoxy, to go to an acknowledgment of his short comings, will not only be forgiven, but anonized, as Bowen has been in South

Carolina by the bigamite darkies and heir Radical co-adjutors. JOHN HICKMAN and John W. Forney addressed a political meeting at Towanda on Saturday. Simon, the Chief of the Winnebagoes, was advertised to be present, butdid not put in an appear-What a happy trio it would have ance. been-Hickman, who, as a member of Congress, voted for the 1862 resolution of censure, and Forney, who has cause to remember his defeat for the U.S. Senatorship to Simon's money-bags. Botts

ircunistance. On Saturday, the Democrats of Cum land and Franklin District nominated ams nominated Wm. McSherry for ced every Democrat as a "vile copper-Senator. Mr. Peffer is said to be a man of fine abilities and who will make an of the past and spurn every overture who anticipated making capital out of excellent Schator. Mr. McSherry we they make! No Democrat who has a know will, and we know him to be able, more highly respected.

> SENATORS WILSON and Chandler, o the Republican National Committee, defeat them at every election. are flooding Pennsylvania with cam-paign documents. Hadn't Wilson beter turn his attention to strabismical Ben Butler and Massachusetts, and old gave a bond for \$20,000, and this is all Zach. Chandler devote his soothing energies to the Woolverines. Their labors would certainly be more effective n that direction, for the people of the Old Keystone State can "paddle their

own canoe." EVERY soldier in Pennsylvania ought to vote for General William McCandto vote for Colonel Frederick S. Pyfer.

Radical Row in New York City---Tammany Outdone. While the rural press of the Republican party is bellowing in concert about the troubles of the Tammany Ring, and endeavoring at the same time to conceal

tement by a row which he raised in from view the stealing and the corrupand State Governments, Horace Greeley a miserable cogging and cozening knave has boldly laid bare a sore place in New York city, which must make the Administration of General Grant quiver with earing anywhere in the country but agony, whenever the festering ulcer is ouched. It is well known that Tom. Murphy, Collector of the Port of New York, is the most intimate friend of the President. It was through Murphy INTELLIGENCER office and bought that he acquired the title to the handtry. There are people who can not re- some cottage at Long Brauch; it was with Tom. Murphy that he has idled to the Express building, where he curlosity, which is as far removed away all but three days of the past Sumom the true spirit of christianity as mer. Thomas is the confidential adviser of Ulysses, and, to use a vulgar, but tice him he rolled it up with a chunk of rom sin. The spirit which gave life very appropriate, expression, "they are

What manner of man is this Murphy? What is his past record? Has his life first-class notices with which the Inbeen pure and honorable? Is he such TELLIGENCER had honored him, but fested itself in the assemblage which a man as a President of the United our courtesy seemed to be as distasteful reference to Mr. Murphy: I. It is true that Mr. Murphy has not

or often, been true to Republican

les. He betrayed us in the Legislature; he betrayed us in the organizations in this city; he betrayed us at the polls. On the oth of April, 1866, he oted in the State Senate against the res voted in the State Senate against the feso-lution asking our Senators to vote for the passage of the Civil Rights bill over the veto of Andrew Johnson. He voted against the resolution in favor of the bill for impartial suffrage in the District of Columbia. He helped break up the Re-publican Tax Commission, on a bargain that he and U. S. District-Attorney Crow-ley should have half the patronage. He voted for John T. Hoffman for Governor.

II. It is true that for all this Mr. Murphy as not without his reward. He got the atronage of the re-organized Tax Com-Watson provented from becoming more no-oriously a gigantic robbery than the plas-American vs. Foreign Credit.

Is there not something peculiarly significant in the facts attendant upon American and foreign loan negotiations.

M. Thiers, when calling for a foreign loan, had his entire issue taken up in twenty-four hours, while more than twenty-four hours, while more than the plast tering, plumbing and carpet acounts. He was nade a member of the School Board, like unto Nathaniel Sands. He held these offices till alter our last State Convention, and was only driven out of them by the public sense of the indecency of such a spectacle as the Republican Collector of the Port of New York continuing to hold them.

III. He received yet more substantial terms, and infimous real estate speculations of any control of the sense of the School Board, like unto Nathaniel Sands. He held these offices till alter our last State Convention, and was only driven out of them by the public sense of the School Board, like unto Nathaniel Sands. He held these offices till alter our last State Convention, and was only driven out of them by the public sense of the school Board, like unto Nathaniel Sands. He held these offices till alter our last State Convention, and was only driven out of them by the public sense of the indecency of such a spectacle as the Republicant Collector of the Port of New York continuing to hold them. reward. He was admitted to the notorious and infamous real estate speculations of Messrs. William B. Tweed, Peter B. Sweeny, and Richard B. Connolly. To this day and hour he is joint owner with them of eity property valued at a million dollars, and in at least one transaction, amounting to over a quarter of a million, he engaged with them as late as October 15, 1869, as the records in the City Hall now prove.

IV. "Inquirer" has touched but lightly sen-handed,) while the United States, ander the fruitless negotiations of Mr. outwell, are made the laughing stock the world by months of unprofitably egging, which has at last wound up by miserable specific termed "syndimete"—a dernier resort of government the made large sums of money out of the Government at the time of its greatest peril." That very faintly hints the extent of the case. It is not denied that the transactions by which he realized these large sums were of such a nature that the War Department and investigation. It is not denied that private political influence was brought to bear at political influence was brought to bear at neadquarters to suppress the investigation, and that it was so suppressed. It is not

> tigation, and on his promise to pay thei x penses. To give to such a man the most lucra tive and important office in the United States, General Grant displaced one of the most honorable and upright merchants in New York city, Moses H frinnell, whose devotionto the Repubican party had never been questioned. loes any one wish to know why such a change was made? The answer is easily ound in the fact that Grant makes it a ule to give office to those who give him the most liberal presents. Here under he showing of the New York Tribunc, right in the city of New York, side by side with the transactions of the Tammany Ring, is laid bare a transaction which disgraces the President of the United States and shows up his adminstration in its true light. Tom. Murphy-aspires to the control of the State Convention of New York which will neet in a few days. His object is to seure a sufficient number of delegates to enominate General Grant in advance. The strike for which he plays is one of rare value, and the struggle will no loubt be a desperate one. General Grant relies upon the Federal officeolders, and they know they will be allowed the most liberal license so long as they continue faithful to the man who

a convenient means for enriching hi self and an army of relations. President Grant. The Radical managers took the colored brother's money, taxpayers and numbers of them are per and then refused him admission to the mitted to make the tour of Europe. The table. The result is a row among the New York Tribune is good authority darkies of that place. They regard this and it says: its brave deeds, Laneaster had reason to be award that the award t as a violation of the Civil Rights Bill and an exhibition of "the infernal spirit of caste." The Radicals ought to live up to the laws they make and the doctrines to the laws they make and the says:

A little while ago the invalid clergy-man, sent to Europe for the cure of the bronchitis, was a standing joke in the newspapers; now it is the cover not considered. the matter of that, if he can be brought caste." The Radicals ought to live up they teach. According to their creed a negro has an equal right to a seat at a hotel-table with any white man in the

> land, and hotel-keepers have been fined for refusing them. "A NUMBER of prominent Republicans" in Massachusetts have written to Congressman Dawes to say that Massachusetts must be saved from Butler at all hazards, and as Dawes is the only man in the State equal to the emergenev, he must give up his seat in Congress and accept the Radical nomination for of the case when the Radical party is beseeching to be saved from its own can-

onized leaders? WHEN a Radical candidate goes to a Democrat with love-beaming eyes to honeyfuggle for a vote, let it be remenibered how these loyal fellows denounhead" during the war. Remind them particle of self-respect can do anything | they belonged to it; but mirabile dictu, | put in the field. Is the press of the Statedo to prevent the election of a worthy canserved a term in the Senate a few years didate of his own party. He who is since and no man in that body was ready to do so must be lost to the best body the saving efficacy of national principles which can actuate a man.

> MAJOR HODGE, the defaulting Paynaster, had two sureties, each of whom the Government is likely to save from that half-million steal. It is almost as had as Evans, whose bond amounts to but ten thousand dollars. But then they are loyal, you know, and loyalty should protect what lovalty steals.

Use every honorable means to

HON. A. R. FINDLEY has been nominated by the Democracy of the district composed of Chester and Delaware as a Every soldier in Lancaster city ought just such material as a Judge should be to vote for Colonel Frederick S. Pyfer. made of and he ought to be elected.

Bucks county recently sent nine men to the State Pentientiary.

The able speech of Hon. Wm. A. Wallace is making a deep impression dred dimes from credulous and bigoted Radicals in Lancaster city on Sunday night, found himself possessed of the means requisite to enable him to inlulge his propensity for strong drink. of age, has mysteriously disar from her home in Philadelphia. He was seen in various rum mills during Monday imbibing such flery potacustomed to. By 5 o'clock in the after-Evans affair in enormous rascality. noon he was as full as a Delaware tick

on a dog's ear, and he reeled into the paper. Descending the steps with some John W. Temple, of Uwchian, Chester county, shot at a ground-hog the other day, and missed it, but killed one lifficulty he wended his tortuous way bought a copy of that very virtuous of his best cows. sheet. Finding that it had failed to nolimestone in it and dashed it as far down South Queen street, as he could send it A man named Jacob Flinchbach He then turned his attention to the two fork, has been missing since

States should make his familiar friend, to him as was the neglect of our neighand reward with the most lucrative of- bor. It was evident that he did not fice in the gift of the Government? Let admire our method of treating sensathe New York Tribine answer. We tional topics. He read a few paragraphs such distinctions between citizens. It find in its editorial columns an article and then rolled the paper into a ball, rotects every class in the exercise of in which the editor makes the following crushed its clean pages between his specific replies to certain inquiries in dirty fingers, dashed it down and attempted to stamp upon it. Unfortunately for him he had too much tanglefoot aboard, and he was unable to bring his broad foot down on the mark. Every time he tried it, he recled to one

Reverend Arthur P. Devlin-Outrageou
Conduct of the Police.

The knave who styles himself the

naving managed to collect several hun-

tions as his brazen throat has bee

A fire in Solebury, Bucks county, redulty destroyed a barn of Mr. Alfred Chight. Damage \$1,000. A barn of Mr. Rosenberger, in the same county, was also destroyed. Damage \$2,500. the Post-office pavement, and, after several ineffectual efforts managed to crawl upon it and to rise himself to a perpendicular position. Standing there, ripor, the Post-office pavement, and, after on unsteady pins, he poured forth a ti-

very tortuous, his gestures were so wild, his legs were so unsteady, his tongue was so loose, his wits were so evidently all abroad through the influence of rum, and his language was so incoherent that we were convulsed with laughter. We laughed-laughed heartily—laughed loudly—laughed as a broad shouldered, deep-chested, good-humor ed man, with unimpaired digestio

the crowd which stood near us, most of whom were Republicans, joined us in our laughter. and indignation, when, just as we were laughing at hearing ourself abused, two policemen with their cowardly carcases èncased in uniforms and stars of office upon their breasts, stepped up and announced that they would arrest somebody if there was any more laughing. We asked who they would arrest.

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The argument in the great the case at Trenton, N. J., was concluded case at Trenton, N. J., was concluded the concentration of the concent arrest us. "For what?" asked we. "For disturbing this "meeting," said they. We informed them that we knew our rights as a citizen and dared them to lay

This incident created much excitanent, and it might have led to serious results, if we had not by our own efforts restrained our friends from expressing their indignation in terms which would would like to know whether this meet-been paid off. ing in Centre Square was held under the auspices of the Radical City Government, and would like to learn whether

the police were given orders to arrest any one who might laugh at the vagaries of the miserable knave and char- number were injured by falling walls or latan who exhausted his lungs in scorehed by the flames. abuse of Catholics and Democrats. And next, we would like to know whether it is the desire of the Mayor to excite a bloody riot in the streets of Lancaster, Provocation enough has been already given for violence, but, to the credit of the Catholies and Demo-The barn was consumed. the credit of the Catholics and Democrats of this city, be it said, that they have borne the most violent and out rageous abuse with a moderation which s highly commendable. If this fellow

party let him be sent to some other lace. He cannot do any more good for that party in Lancaster. Traveling Government Clerks The President has only spent three regards the office of President as merely | days at the seat of Government since last Spring, and the members of his

Devlin is an emissary of the Republican

Cabinet and the heads of department have been almost continually absent A MEMBER of the first circle of Afri- But it is not only the chiefs of the pres an society in the city of Titusville, paid ent administration who have holiday vo dollars and a half for a ticket to the times. The subordinates who happen to champagne breakfast which was given be favorites, are allowed to go junketing about the country at the expense of the

Government business," at public expense The Treasury, Post-Office, Government Architect's Office, and nearly every other Architect's Omce, and nearly every timer public department has each in turn furnished recruits to the lucky army of American tourists in Europe. Twenty-five or thirty of these gentlemen are enloying themselves abroad without cost, or about to sail on their first foreign tour. Once it was thought a fine thing to be a popular city pastor with a sore throat which nother but the transparence and could cure but the

Not So Fast.

The Philadelphia Press predicts large host as to Radical inroads upon our strength, as the 10th of next month

FORNEY, Hickman, and Radical orawhen the light of their countenances meed! To all such the Democratic par-Pay back the Radicals in their own ty can afford to say-"Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once, and be much the better for it.

> In Ohio the political atmosphere seems to be growing peculiarly un- read. There is no doubt, a large majority wholesome for the Republicans, since Groesbeck's masterly and telling Steubenville speech. In Hamilton they are likely to lose a part of their Representative ticket, which will seriendanger Bingham's re-election to the United States Senate.

SENATOR HARLAN, of Iown, seem confident of success in securing a reelection, although Wilson and his friends are making a vigorous fight.

State Items The Lycoming County Fair, held last yeek, was a grand success. The Normal College at Clarion is in Reverend Professor Arthur P. Devlin, iccessful operation.

pon the people. Maggie Smith, a young girl, 15 years The Treasurer's defalcation in the Philadelphia Mint is said to eclipse the A few nights since, Mr. George Coop er, of West Marlborough township Chester county, had ten or twelve valu able sheep killed by useless dogs.

The Improved Order of Red Men hav t closed their Grand Council in Philadelphia, and fixed upon Nashville Tenn., as the next place of meeting.

bildren. The Bradford Argus, in a lengthy ar-icle, pitches into the Republican party, which it helped to form, and earnestly dvocates the election of the Democrati

The Conferee Convention of Lycomng, Clinton and Sullivan met at Wil iamsport and Sumvan met at Wil-iamsport and nominated Col. A. C. Noyes and Col. Samuel Wilson as Dem-ocratic candidates for Representatives. John Thurlacker and Abrm. Jacoby epublican canvassers in Philadelphia ave been bound over for misdemeand in refusing to register an old and legal voter. A fire in Solebury, Bucks county, r

On Sunday evening, 17th inst., Mrs. M. Wilson, residing in Harrisburg, gave birth to twin daughters, the combined worlds of which was also become a superior of the superior of th weight of which was eighteen pounds The twins are said to have been as large him. He attempted to be severe upon as ordinary children of three weeks old Recently, on the Sabbath day, a farmer of Crawford county, in order to nal camping-ground, and the White House keep a swarm of bees from decamping,

A dispatch from Reno, dated last Tues made the subject of an abusive speech. Prompted by curiosity we went to the place and found the champion of the Republican party in full blast. His fury was so great, his grimaces were so very tortions. It is made and subject to the place and found the champion of the Republican party in full blast. His fury was so great, his grimaces were so very tortions. It is mattered were ously supposed.

and immediately commenced throwing oll over the top of the derrick. Monday it flowed twenty barrels in a nany minutes, and since has been umping over one hundred barrels many

News Items.

Senator Thurman of Ohio, is quite ill and a good conscience can laugh-and The National Council O. U. A. M. The people of the Eastern Provinces

Let the reader judge of our surprise are becoming satisfied with the terms of the treaty concerning fisheries.

The Republican Convention of nesota met on Wednesday at St. Paul and nominated Governor Austin for re-

The argument in the great railro A Halifax despatch reports that the American vessels. Two barks, two brigs and three schooners put on Wear leaking.

denied that, when the papers were subsequently called for, it was found that the War Department had suffered from a burglard the City Hall and wrung with value of the City Hall and wrung with value of the names of these valiant and vigilant custodians of the public peace are Buckabstrated were hurful to Mr. Morphy's case, It will not be denied that Mr. Robert Murray has openly boasted that, at the proper time, he disposed of witnesses as effectually as these mournfully mysterious burglars did of the adidavits about Murphy spiriting them away at Mr. Murphy's pointed, and on former occasions have burglars did of the adidavits about Murphy spiriting them away at Mr. Murphy's inclined the vouchers against. Comolly—by spiriting them away at Mr. Murphy's inclined the competents.

This incident created much excite-

Grand Jury.

The trial of Michael Kearns for the murder of two men at Scranton during in all likelihood, "p the coal strike trouble has begun. The at the next session. Grand Jury has ignored the bill against Mr. W. W. Scranton. The troops of eral Osborne's division, which wer

The losses by the fire at Virginia City, Nevada, are now estimated at \$750,000. Five blocks in the business portion of the city were destroyed. The fire originated defective smoke stack of a planing mill. One fireman was killed and a

Near Woodstown, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon, Ephraim Cole, Jr., while threshing out the grain crop of Amos Peterson, was instantly killed by the ex-Mrs. Peterson plosion of the boiler. who was looking on at the time, was

The Democrats of Cecil county have "Crawford County System" by a large majority. Their primary meetings have been called for next saturday, and the field at will be nominated in the old. the ticket will be nominated in the old sire to keep it in circulation. Mr. Brow way—by a convention of delegates elected by the several districts in the county. A report of the recent storms in the county. A report of the recent storms in the Bahamas has been received at Washington. The coasts of the islands are strewn with wrecks, which have resulted in the loss of many lives. The island of Abaco was divided into two portions, a number of the inhabitants being swept away. The ripe fruit eron of the Islands was almost to-

fruit crop of the Islands was almost totally destroyed. Somehow, albeit the business is a give you a great many interesting partie serious one, there is something luulars. I have known him intimately for dicrous in a lame and impotent conclunearly twenty years—and what I now say, sicrous in a same and impotent conclusion of an attempt to commit suicide.—
It is to be noticed that those whose attempts seem likely to be fatal, not unfrequently express regret at their prospective departure. And as for those who do not die, their last state is clearly worse, than their first. There was ly worse than their first. There was Mr. Daniels, who, the other day, stretched himself upon the railway track at Columbus, determined to be track at Communs, determined to be crushed out of an existence no longer tolerable. Instead of this, Mr. Daniels, after being duly run-over, emerged from the collision with nothing worse than a sprained ankle. Poor man!

ness project. Letter from Schuylkill County. LLEWELLYN, Sept. 23, 1871 Messes. Editors: I doubt very much hether a majority of the voters of Pennsylvania are aware that they are called upcity pastor with a sore throat which nothing but European air could cure, but the modest clergymen are altogether outnumbered by the traveling Government clerks. the State. This is, or should not be, no political measure-if it should happen to kill the trade of corrupt political leaders-and should receive the support of all good citi-Governor. Mr. Dawes' reply has not transpired. Is not this adelightful state Luzérne, Carbon, York and Cumber-Hon. Charles Buckslew has devoted years. land, counting largely upon dissensions to the consumnation to this one grand obin the Democratic ranks. All differ- ject. And now that it is put in a tangible ences have been happily adjusted, and shape let the people vote, one and all, for a the Radicals will count without their convention. Let minority representation be incorporated in the fundamental law of the State, so that whenever two or more persons are elected to represent a county, let one of them be of the party in the m nority. The consummation of this would do more to break up "political or Courtors of like ilk, are highly eulogistic of House rings" as they are generally called the Democratic party as it was when than all the "reform tickets" that can be ing its duty? I think not, Very few of the newspapers ever mention it. This much needed reform is sunk by the press generally-there are a few exceptions-to fight up the claims of some "pot house" politi-

Letter from Atlantic City ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14. Gentlemen: The season at this favo watering-place may be considered closed although the literal "closing" will not take place until Monday next. The visitors now here, are for the most part thos dip in old ocean, or a last, long, lingering pull at the porgies of the deep; and the cash deposits which they leave with the land-

ord, will not materially after the figures of

The ride to Atlantic City is very much like that to Cape May, only more so, and that you know is entirely unnecessary. There is less shrubbery and more sand and while the latter covers less groundless sand I mean-than Atlantic City, the general appearance is far more pleasinglarge number of cottages, including many beautiful ones, have been erected since last season, which add much to the general improvement of the place. The board-walk, which for two seasons has been tramped upon, like many a better thing, nstant. He has a family of several by the high heels of the careless visitors, i a very desirable thing in its way, and deserves mention. It extends from Massachusetts avenue, where Congress Hall is located, to the Excursion House, probably a mile. The ocean washed away portion lecture or lectures in this place. This favor of it during the high tides and storms, but

generally floated them back to be replaced. bby in the ocean, wasn't it. The beach at this place is about as slop. ing as that at the Cape, and under favora-ble circumstances, the bathing would be is enjoyable at one place, as it certainly is tinually changing, and the trouble is that you can never tell a season ahead where to locate it. Owners of town lots properties troubled with dampness-so ch dampness in fact, that it is frequently from eight to thirty feet above ground .-This dampness troubles the surveyors, as they are unwilling to go down in diving bells simply to run the line of a man's property, whon, frequently, after getting a certain number of "perches to a stone, they find the stone gone, and a terrapin se up in its stead. Three years ago the White House had to be moved to humor the sea stands six squares inland. The ocean is clipped the wings of the queen. Imagine his surprise on returning from church, at meeting his bees in the middle of the road, going it a foot.

ders the bathing very unsafeat times: and ders the bathing very unsafeat times: and ders the bathing very unsafe at times; and the pend or pool of water which has formed in front of Congress Hall, White House, and the United States—which pool is from three to four feet deep in the centre-makes it horribly unpleasant all the while. The An oil-well on the Mill farm, near for a bridge which the proprietors of Con-Pleasantville, belonging to Willims & gress Hall have crected over this little "irsay, was completed on Saturday last, regularity" of old ocean. regularity" of old ocean.

The principal hotels, notil this scason was built by the Rail Road Company, and

have been the United States, Congress Hall, and Surf House. The Excursion House is a large, good house, intended for excursion parties-of which there are a great many this season—and is at the lower end of the Island. The Island House, built this season by a prominent Philadelphian, -John Price Wetherill, Esq.-is without doubt the most handsome and best hotel for the commencement of the lecture, had on the island. It is said to have cost, furshed, \$75,000. It is situated about half mile below the Excursion House, in the midst of the finest fishing-ground. There are a number of small hotels, very good ones, too; such as the White House Barendon and Alhambra. The season ha been a success for all of them, and their

owners have good cause to congratulate At the Alhambra there was an attemp nade by a discharged servant to ruin the house by poisoning its guests. It is supencan vessels. Iwo oarks, two posed that arsonic had been sprinkled ove s and three schooners put in there Wednesday night, damaged and the top of a barrel of sugar, and with the

such material as Elisha is made of, he will, n all likelihood, "put in an appearance

nanly person from Bethlehem, and is the resent clerk of the Lower House of that oure body, known from Egypt to Alaska the Pennsylvania Legislature. Their ouse is the head-quarters of the Radical politicians, who always have plenty of money if there is any affoat. Bill Kemble Sheriff Kerns, Simon Cameron, Aterney-General Brewster and other "pe lambs" of the morality party, were there in all their glory. It is not known wheth-er Simon said "wiggle-waggle" or not, but it is shrewdly suspected that he order ed "thumbs up." The Evans' imbroglic vas discussed in all its aspects, and "mum on know, was the result. It is a question my mind, whether this whole disturbance is not due to Simon Cameron, as the result of a little" onpleasantness" between Geary-fashionably pronounced Gareyand himself. Radical newspapers are not so patriotle as to care about saving the State \$300,000, when Radical politicians de about the time the Evans matter was place, but left about a week after the exposure took place. Of Mr. Evans, I car I assert upon no hearsay, but from personal knowledge. I lost sight of him about the nished by the Patriot and the person prethat date I was in constant intercours with him, and for eight years out of those fifteen, we were fellow-clerks in the same house. Down to the year 1862, Mr. Evans was a consistent Christian man, a deacon in the Sansom-street Baptist Church, of

In the year '62 he became acquainted with " a preacher, who was both a manu, facturer of the baking powder known as Azumea, and a dispenser of the patent-belly theology. He believed and taught that man's soul was located in his belly, and that annihilation was the reward of the wicked. From that day I noticed a change in George O. Evans. He was just about weak enough in mind, I had almost said in soul, to swing on to this belly theology, and after discarding all the religious convictions of a lifetime, trust his salvation to they stamped and yelled. a heresy as damnable as the Devil ever invented. The baking powder was and is a good thing, and if he had choked himself pocket of his clerically cut coat a copy of o death with it, he might have had an honorable end compared with the dishonorable life which he must live, as the logical result of a system of religious belief as monstrous as it is infamous. These are the Lancaster Intelligencer. We will strong words, but we need strong words not disappoint the fellow; and here is the to speak our condemnation of a creed which vrecks a man for whom Christ died, and gives to the world an opportunity to charge that wreck to the account of religion. Geo, O. Evans never planned that fraud, I stake my manhood upon this assertion. He preposessing address, and was just the man o carry through the project after craftier natures had conceived it. Mr. Evans was dishonest in that transaction, but I venture o say that when the truth is known, as it

Philadelphia, but he was no business man

DESCRIPTION OF THE SABBATH (wo Republican Meetings Held on Nunday) Political Speech in Centre Square an One in Fulton Hall!

How Reed Is to Be Elected Mayor ! Revival of Know-Nothingism in Radicalism and Blasphemy

Fit Representation of the Part Which Claims to Possess All the Mo-rality and All the Decency.

Who the Reverend Arthur P. Devlin Is

How Geo. K. Reed Can Findout Whethe lie Is Fit to Be Mayor! Shortly after the New York riots considrable excitement was caused by a disturbance which was created at a meeting violent language of a fellow, who had dubbed himself Rev. Arthur P. Devlin, caused some indiscreet Irish Catholics to make an assault upon him. From the State of New York this disreputable adventurer has drifted down through Pennsylvania until he finally reached Lancaster. He dropped into our office on Saturday morning and very coolly requested us to insert gratuitiously a somewhat lengthy notice of the fact that he would deliver he asked on the alleged ground that his discourses were to be religious in their character. A glance at his manuscript, in which his name appeared; showed us who he was, and we asked him business rates for the insertion of his matter. That did not suit him, and he contented himself with the commend him at once to the regard of nent place in its local colu On Saturday night he mounted a store

insertion of a small advertisement. Going stances do not exist here. The beach is to the Express office he was received with open arms. His mission being a crusade against the Catholic Church, was sufficient sometimes wake up and find their choice any bigoted Radical political editor. He got a lengthy puff from that paper, and had the pleasure of seeing it occupy a most box in Centre Square and yelled for a whiteout his chief efforts were reserved for Sun day. At 3 o'clock P. M. on the Lord's Day reperched himself on a store-box in front the post-office, and there, under the shad ow of trees which shelter the jay birds beonging to the United States officials, he bellowed for a long time. We only heard little of the discourse he delivered there, but what we did hear, was bitterly abusive of Catholics and especially full of the vilest slanders against the whole body of the priesthood. Numbers of our Catholic fel-Protestants would not have tolerated in reference to their churches or ministry, and they bore all without giving utterance to a rude word, or indulging in an indecorou bathers are obliged to wade through this a wise part, as after events proved. At the pool on their way to the beach, or else "go | end of his discourse in the Square, being icals and Know-Nothings present, Devlin ssed round the hat himself and managed to collect a few ragged shinplasters of

nickels.

He had billed and advertised a meeting or Fulton Hall on Sunday evening, with the announcement that he would charge 10 could have a good look at the audience as embled. By the time the hour, annou arrived the Hall was more than half full of people, but, as a few stragglers kept dropping in, the professed Reverend maintaine seat at the door with a dilapidated cigar box on his knees, nor did he abandon that position until he despaired of seeing de-posited therein another dilapidated speci-

men of fractional currency.

We scanned the audience carefully from ur seat and took a good, square look at em when they left the Hall. There were quite a number of prominent Republicar oliticians present with their wives, and On many of the faces present we could see the bitterest religious bigotry indelibly im-printed, and could read the expression o the meanest sentiments of Know-Nothingmouths to the utterances of the wretched at the credulity of the crowd of malignant

dupes before him.
It was fully 81 o'clock when Devlin from the manner of his reading that he was not familiar with the book before him, and his ignorance of the Scriptures was abundantly demonstrated throughout his dis-General Selfridge is a handsome, gentle course. He made several attempts to quote Scripture, and the audience will bear us the truth of what we say when w declare that he blundered in nearly every of the foot-lights. We could have pitied nstance. After stammering through par of a chapter in one of the Gospels, he uttered an ex tempore prayer, which was almost and exceedingly irreverent intone through-

ousiness to him. We can not follow the fellow throughou his rambling, disjointed, ungrammatical, lars of which the following is a copy: and egotistical tirade of mingled blackguardism and mock piety. Suffice it to say that he took a correct measure of the Re publican politicians present and regaled them with the most unsparing abuse of the Catholic church. He was especially bitter against the Irish Catholies. nounced the entire Catholic priesthood as: ody of sensual hypocrites, declared the were guilty of all manner of vices and unmitigated llars. He fluctuated between the lowest blackguardism and a sort of mock piety which was sometimes ridicuous and sometimes blasphemous. He showed himself to be a vulgar ignoramus but his ungrammatical utterances seemed be well relished by the Know-Nothing who had gathered to hear him. For two mortal hours he continued had to say two or three times over, he rew a copy of the Harrisburg Patriot from his pocket and proceeded to read a pen-and-ink portrait of himself, which was all respects such an admirable likenes that it convulsed the audience with laugh ter. The only difference which was dis-cernible between the daguerrectype fur-

inted to the audience, was caused by the fact that Devlin gathered money enough from the Republicans of Harrisburg to buy a new suit of clothes, and has washed his face more frequently of late. Reading the Patriot put him into a terrierms. This delighted the Radical Knowstamped and cheered. The orator then forthe Hall, and ranted and roared after the to consult the Professor, and we will let most approved style of the Radical bulls of our readers know the result. The more he ranted and the mor udly he denounced the Democratic party the more completely the political bigo Holy Sabbath day, and the more loudly Finally, having got through

The Baron de Camin.

A few weeks ago we asked for some account of the man who calls himself "Baron de Camin." We have received so many accounts of his evil doing that we are puzzied to know what to de with them. One to correspondent assures us that the "Baron's" name is Arthur Devlin, that he was born near Londonderry, in 1837, and spent the first 17 years of his life at home. Having arrived at that age a sister living in Orange, N.J., sent for him, and he came to this gave occasion for a nickname that has since clung to him. In Orange he was apprendicting to him.

ally—there are a few exceptions—to fight up the claims of some "pot house" politician, that by intrigue or fraud has managed to secure the nomination of his party.—
Every paper favorable to the Convention, should place it in the editorial column in should place it in the editorial column in ca; ital letters, so that he who runs might read. There is no doubt, a large majority of the people of the State will vote for a Convention if they understand it, but the men who make a living by politics will defect tif they are not watched. This class of men are to be found in both parties.—
We have a few of them in this county, and you have your Gatchels and Brubakers in Lancaster county. Notwithstanding things are considerably mixed up in this county, McCandless and Cooper, will have about two thousand majority. We have had several heavy frosts; vegetation is killed.

SCHUYLKILL.

In the didition of his party.—
Every paper favorable to the Convention, should place it in the editorial column in the ceived but little of the proceeds, and that the received but little of the proceeds, and that the received but little of the proceeds, and that the mill be some day, it will be some day it will be some day, it will be some day, it will be some day it will be some da

cine, advertised "the American Doctor," lectured against Fenianism, and a host of other makeshifts. In a short time after he went to Ireland, and announced in Belfast that he was General A. P. Devlin, of the American army, and connected with the revolutionary movement in Ireland. After the heartment of the second of the se American stray, and revenue in Ireland. After this he returned to Orange, and met with an uproarious reception from the street urchins. He commenced business as a level.

"Physiology." and adopted the chins. He commenced business as a lecturer on "Phrenology," and adopted the title of Professor. "Casually," says our correspondent, "I received tidings of his whereabouts (having lost sight of him since last Christmas) from one of his confidentials only a short time before his appearance at Ogdensburgh. He had written to this confidential friend, E. Stopford, Esq., that he was a Baptist Minister in West Virginia. Fast on top of this rushed before my eyes an article from the Washington Chronicle, headed, "Lecture of the Rev. A. P. Devlin," Could I believe my eyes! "Corduroy," "Pigtail," "General," "Professor" Devlin turned minister! "Non compos mentis," I invol-

believe my eyes! "Corduroy," "rigian, "Goneral," "Professor" Devlin turned minister! "Non compos mentis," I involuntarily exclaimed, Arthur had been brought up like his sister, Mrs. McGee, (a very respectable lady, now living disgraced by him in West Orange,) a Roman Catholic, but on arriving at the kid-glove era, he occasionally shewed himself at other places of worship, but still was nominally a Catholic; and only last October, on the giving of a mission by the Jesuii Fathers, he attended regularly; received the scapular from the Rev. Father Gluckmever. S. J. and seemed to repent of his the scapular from the Rev. Father Gluck meyer, S. J., and seemed to repent of hi maniacal feats, but was carried away b maniacal feats, but was carried away by witnessing the "easy living" Bridget O'Gorman was receiving from heretical ministers, and concluded that he would "do better." I have taken the pains to write this in order that all good citizens, Protestant as well as Catholic, may know who Baron de Camin is; and nowhere could this be read with such interest and benefit as in the columns of the most reliable Irish Catholic paper, in the world—the unflinching Pilot." He prefaced his reading of the above ar some truth and some falsehood in it. He

ticle by the announcement that there was denied that he had ever gone under the name of "The Baron De Camin," whom he denounced as a vile imposter -- a miserable, lying reprobate, who had never been present against listening to the lies of the Baron if he ever came to Lancaster, This much of truth was no doubt uttered fo he purpose of inspiring some confilence in his own representations. He con fessed to the truth of all the more importicle, admitting that he came to this counry from Ireland when under age, that he and been nicknamed "Corduroy," that h had served an apprenticeship at Newark. a whiskey barrel against the draft, and that ejumped the bounty and deserted from the army. He claimed, however, that he was orced to make the speech against the draft per capita, \$4.76 (excluding receipts for by a mob, and asserted that he did not desert and run off to Canada to spend his bounty money, until some other Irishman had "put a head on him." By the time he had got thus far in his confessions, which were accompanied with great violence of language, the more sagacious Republicans who were present began to see what a dirty scrape they had got themselves into. One by one hose who were unaccompanied by ladies bogan to sneak out of the Hall, looking public debt. like curs who had been caught with the the smallest denomination and occasional blood of a sheep on their chops and wool nickels.

blood of a sheep on their chops and wool on their teeth. As they tried to steal away Davlin denounced the departing Radicals as Copperheads, and said he would wait for all such to go, At the risk of being taken cents, admission, to defray expenses. We for Copporheads, a large number of dispaid our 10 cents and took a seat where we gusted Republicans stampeded. The more gusted Republicans stampeded. The more

imorous feared the foul tongue of the dirty blackguard whom they had patronized, and remained to hear him out. Seeing that the door had been left open he lemanded that it should be shut, and, no anitor being present to attend to the material properties of the Florida and Mexican wars were cost of the Florida and Mexican wars were janitor being present to attend to the mated, "I will bet that the proprietor of this Hall is a Democrat." was regarded as a shrewd hit, and it elicited a peal of laughter. If the audience had known how Devlin learned the political omplexion of Mr. Yecker they would have laughed on the other side of their mouths. When he was negotiating or the rent of the Hall Mr. Yecker informed Devlin that he was a Catholic and a Demcrat; but that the hall was for the use of the public and that he made no distinctions n account of religion or politics. Dovlin replied by saying that it was all right for Mr. Vecker to be a Catholic advised him to stick to his religion, and assured him who listened with staring eyes and open that his Protestantism was all a sham assumed for the purpose of making money. reprobate, who was laughing in his sleeve Mr. Yecker will swear to that, and he is ascended the platform and proceeded to most violent denunciations of the Demo-read a passage from a cheap pocket edition cratic party, the most extreme protestacratic party, the most extreme protesta-

they had been drawn to the Hall by the canest curiosity and the most malignant

bigotry. Previous to the assembling of the audience. Devlin had distributed small circu-MAN, KNOW THYSELF!

CONSULT PROF. DEVLIN!

O. SEE & HEARTHIS WONDERFULMAN. Why You Should Consult Prof. Deviln.

ly consulting Prof. Deviln you can learn more i your intural then than fifty years' exper-nce would tench you. By knowing the trade, usiness or profession for which you have the est order of talents, and to which you would fifth the greatest case succeed, you will save internal make money. LADIES.

our powers of mind are equal to those of men, all f properly trained and directed, you can compile as much as they in the race of lie, MATRIMONIAL CANDIDATES, on the can direct in scienting congenial life-manines. You be ean direct in scienting congenial in companion. P. A. E. N. T. S. If there be anything about your children they you do not understand, you should consi-tely beylin, who will give you a satisfacto-explanation, and instructions us to their me-tal and physical education. Some children as so organized, so smart, that without very gr-care they cannot be raised. Some childr-have takents for Law, but none for Mechani-some of Divinity, but not for Business; sor or Architecture, but not for Literature; so not accompanied to severa. These peculiar te-nis should be known at an early age, that

ble fury, and he proceeded to denounce the flocking to the rooms of this impudent Democratic party in the most unmeasured charlatan, with their heads in their hands, anxious to have his opinion upon what Nothings who were present, and they ought to be the receptacles of at least a small modicum of brains. We have made arrangements to be present in a back-room turbing "a religious meeting" by leaving when the Radical candidate for Mayor goes

> VERSAILLES, Sept. 22 .- The trial of Hen-VERSALLES, Sept. 22.—The trial of fron-ri Rochefort was concluded yesterday, and he was sentenced to transportation for life. He will be sent to some fortress in one of the French colonies for imprisonment.— The court-martial at the same time passed sentence on the communists Maural and

Spanish gion have browned are attacking the Spanish commandant requests the spanish commandant requests the spanish commandant requests the ment to allow him reinforcements. It contains a large magazine and is garrisoned by 900 troops. Reinforcements have left Cadiz and are on the way to Mellila.

CADIZ, September 22.—In obedience to a government order, twelve hundred troops have embarked for Cuba to operate against the insurgents.

LONDON, September 22.—The departure of the Grand Duke Alexis has been post-poned until Monday.

CACCUTTA, Sept. 22.—An investigation the Alexis has been connected with the Saturday night before the murcler, that Jake and Miss Betsey were both killed by a negro man and a boy, and the man had long whiskers. The description given of the man answers exactly to that of Tom Baker, one of the negroes arrested upon suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed by Mr. Frank like per that the wife of Wallaco Harper dreamed, the Saturday night before the murcler, that Jake and Miss Betsey were both killed by a negro man and a boy, and the man had long whiskers. The description given of the man answers exactly to that of Tom Baker, one of the negroes arrested upon suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed by Mr. Frank like man answers exactly to that of Tom Baker, one of the negroes arrested upon suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed by Mr. Prank like man answers exactly to that of Tom Baker, one of the negroes arrested upon suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed by Mr. Prank like man answers exactly to that of Tom Baker, one of the negroes arrested upon suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed to the nurder. This were informed to a suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed to a suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed to a suspicion of complicity in the nurder. This were informed to a suspicion of completely in the nurder. of the Grand Juke Alexis has been postponed until Monday.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 22.—An investigation
proves the assassination of the Chief Justice of India, to have been connected with
the notorious Wabbee conspiracy, which
created intense excitement in India at the
time of its discovery. The Chief Justice
was one of the mostactive Judges in ferreting out and bringing the conspirators to
judgment, although they eluded the search.
It is thought that the murder was an act
of revenge. A close watch is kept on the
prisoner's movement.
London, Sept. 22.—It is announced that

The Extravagance of a Republican Ad-The National Democratic Resident Executive Committee at Washington have just compiled and issued the following tabular statement, showing why taxes are high. and illustrating

> Average cost per capita for twenty four cars under Democratic Administrations years under Democratic Administrations \$1.77 (including expense of Mexican war. Cost under Republican Administration roperty and war material sold.)
> Whole cost for twenty-four years unde Whole cost for twenty-four years under Democratic administrations, 8889,522,333,333 Amount of revenue collected from the people by the present Administration per annum, 8411,255 477 63; for twenty-four years, 89,870,131,463,12! An expenditure of \$1.77 (the average per capita under Jackson, Van Buren, Polis, Pierce and Burchanan) with our present population (40,000,000) would be \$70,800,000, Grand Soonle \$19,796,355 per annum, co.

and spends \$190,796,355 per interest on the public debt, during the above-manned Democratic Administrations, averaged less than \$2 per capita. Amount of Federal taxes extorted by Grant's Administration during the last discal year, \$411,255,477.63 (as stated by the Radical campaign document, styled "National Fi-nances," page 1,) which is an average of \$40,28 per capita, estimating the population at 40,000,000. Note —The Lincoln Administration is omitted, for the reason that the extrao dinary expenditures of that Administr

aid by the above-named Democratic A: ninistrations.

The Republican Party Responsible for the Francis in New York City. We presume that no Republican is quit ready to assert that numberful fraud is a low thing which began under the presen charter. Up to the passage of this charter ast year, the city had been for many years under Republican control. The most in portant departments of the City Government were placed in charge of Republical commissions created at Albany. But there laced in charge of, R croated at Albany. was altogether more corruption en years immediately preceding the sage of the charter than there has been since. The Tammany ring grew up under Bepublican rule, and supported itself by Republican alliances. It took its origi in the Board of Supervisors half of who-Mr. Yecker will swear to that, and no is the board of Supervisors had in whose known to be a good citizen and a man of perfect truth and veracity.

Dovlin concluded his discourse with the most violent denunciations of the Demography of the principle of dividing public plunder that the principle of dividing public plunder between the two parties. The new Court House and the Hariem Bridge were the tions of his loyalty to the Republican party, and the most urgent appeals to those present to vote for the re-election of Grant and for the Republican ticket, from the highest to the lowest office on it. He continued to rave in this strain until the last of the audience streamed out of the Hall, leaving him foaming and frothing in front of the foot-lights. We could have pitted the men and women whom we saw departing with abashed countenances, and shamed faces, if we had not known that must recollect that these papers, especially the Tribinac, have abounded in invectives against the annual tax levies for this city; but those corrupt tax levies were regularly passed by Republican Legislatures, and the responsibility for them rests with the Republican party. Heavy expenditures of public money naturally bred corruption; "where the careass is there will the engles be gathered together." When the Republicans came into power in the State, they very soon reached the conclusion that this wealthy city was a goose to be placked, and as a majority of its voters were inthe Tribune, have abound od, and as a majority of its voters were in vincibly Democratic, Republican ingenit ty was exerted to dovise methods for put ty was exerted to devise methods for put-ting the money of our tax-payors into Re-publican pockets. Honce the government of the city by Republican commissions; hence the half-and-half Board of Supervis-ors for dividing municipal plunder; hence the legislative sanction of ogregious cor-ruption in the scandalous Republican by layles. Under Albany rule the expenses of the city government were necessity dorbled. Nothing is more notorious than the fact that our municipal politics have been debauched by Republican legislation at Albany. The mutual accusations which the Murphy and the Greely men are even now making of alliances with Tammany, attest the compilety of Republicans with the worst abuses of our city government. When the present charter was passed its objects were well understood, its undersquised purpose was to continue and intronch the Tammany ring in power, and yet every Republican in both branches of the Legislature (with a single exception in the Somate) voted for the charter. Without Republican ald it could nove have passed. the legislature (with two charter. Without Republican ald it could never have passed. If the Republicans of the Legislature had not come to be research the Tainmany ring would have gone under in April of het year. The guilt or corruption of individual members of the ring is of course charge.

when it was on the point of pershing under Democratic attacks.

Let these facts be borne in mind; and also the further fact that the only effective blows against Tammuny in the recent excitement have been dealt by Democratic Rands. Mr. Tilden is the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Mr. O'Comor is the most eminont Democratic lawyer of the county; Mr. Haveneyer was a former Democratic Mayor; and Mr. Green has always been a consistent Democrat. Republicans introduced corruption, and its only efficient opponents are life long Democrats.

—N. Y. World. The Plundered State of Florida A convention of the tax-payers of Flori they stamped and yelled.

Finally, having got through with the Harrisburg Patriot, he produced from the beautiful the same time passed sentence on the communists Maural and pocket of his clorically cut coat a copy of the Boston Pitot, and announced that he would read an article in reference to himself which it contained. He said he did this because he knew it would be published in the Lancaster Intelligence. We will the Lancaster Intelligence. We will not disappoint the fellow; and here is the article:

The Baron de Camin.

A few weeks ago we asked for some accounts of the man who calls himself "Baron de Camin." We have received so many accounts of his evil doing that we are puzzled to know what to do with them. One correspondent assures us that the "Baron's" name is Arthur Devlin, that he was born near Londonderry, in 1837, and spent the first 17 years of his life at home, Having arrived at that age a sister living in Orange.

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deceased only the day before his murder. We are not given to superstition or inclin-

Tondon, Sept. 22.—It is announced that the Mount Cenis tunnel will be thrown this one was made known before the murths of the second o open for general traffic, in the early part der we think it one of the most remarkable of the month of October.