NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

SMALL-POX is raging in Porto Rico. The King of Greece wants to abdicate

THE estimated value of the last French & O. GOODBICH. vintage is \$400,000,000 THE Washington county (Maryland) hoppers are dining on the young clover. THE Nebraska people planted 13,000,-GEN. DUFF GREENE died on Thursday at his home in Dalton, Ga.

THE Maryland Democratic State Convention will meet at Baltimore July 21. Gov. CHENEY, of New Hampshire, was inaugurated on Thursday.

13,000 children attend the public schools THERE are no grasshopper ravages in

Iowa, and the crops were never in better Texas will hold a convention during the fall for the purpose of remodeling

THE fire department of Springfield, Mass, covered itself with glory during the late fire there. Cotton crop reports for May show the

nearly all parts of the South. A question of identity has been raised gotiating altered United States bonds. __ THE Senatorial fight in Kentucky is beman Beck, with the chances about even. Ar is in contemplation to unite the bacanal will have to be 250 leagues long. ARTHUR DYER, lately editor of the Fi-

municier, committed suicide in New York An the State Prison at Auburn Edwir Thomas fatally stabbed Richard Shefield Both were colored convicts. THE Liberal Republicans of New York State have decided to hold a convention.

A committee is to name the time. THE number of volumes taken out of Boston Public Library during the past THE grasshoppers are leaving Kansas at the rate of ten miles an hour for fresh

TURNER BROS., of New York, bankers, who suspended in 1873, but resumed business, have again suspended. THE Rev. Horace James, formerly superintendent of freedmen in North Caro-

Massachusetts is rejoicing over a much needed rain. Thursday morning the unusual amount of 5.37 inches was regis-Ar the approaching commencement of Rütgers College, Haltori, a Japanese stu-

ROCHESTER. (Minn..) farmers thus snap their fingers at popular manias: :: Kash pade for little kalves not mourne JOURNALISTIC statistics show that during last year the sum of at least \$8,000,-

000 was lost in newspaper enterprise in

the United States. . THE amount of fruit annually sold in this country is about \$45,000,000, and about \$1,000,000 worth of fresh and dried fruits is exported annually. THE galleries and drifts of the Com-

thousands of rats, which the miners will not kill under any circumstances. THE Mount Sanapee House, on Sanaper Mountain, N. Y., was burned, with s contents. Sunday morning. Loss, 25,-

THE latest cable dispatches give intelligence of a terrible earthquake in New THE American Bible Society has ing the last 60 years distributed about 32,000,000 Bibles. This is at the rate of over half a million copies a year. ENGLAND and Russia contemplate the

their possessions in Central Asia, Anything in reason, for the sake of peace. GEN. MEIGS has been detailed upon On Monday last the Eric Railway reduced fares between New York and Rochester. Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the reduction being more than \$3 on round-trip

THE Carlists claim to have captured 500 infantgy and 300 cavalry, with a large amount of stores, arms, &c., on the occa-

- A tribunal at Poses has sentenced the Prince Histop, Dr. Forester, of Breslau,

to pay a fine of 2,000 marks or 133 days' mprisonment for illegally excommun Two men, both unwards of 70 years

old, had a prize-fight lately in Chasks, linnesota. If this is the sort of old men

A girl only five years old, belonging in Milwaukee, walks a rope suspended thirty feet from the ground. A rope's end vig-crously applied would be good for those

CHARLOTTE, (N. C..) papers say that wen farming lands in that vicinity are enhanced in value by the wide-spread no-THE Directors of the Baltimore and l'otomac Railroad have issued orders for

the building of a double track between Washington and Baltimore, to be commenced immediately. A Dansville, N. Y., veteran of the war of 1812, Moses George, was shot in the groin by an Indian in the battle of Chip-

pewa, July 5, 1815. The other day that ball was extracted from his thigh by the veteran himself. THE President has appointed Mr. N. Pethick to be interpreter at the consulate it Tientsin, China, K. B. Lee to be interpreter at the consulate at Foochow and

in Ching to be interpreter at the consu-Some malicious person is trying to persuade Sergeant Bates to do a really brave thing before he dies-to carry the Pope's thag through Germany. Must we make Sance for all time.—Hartford Econing

No official reply has yet been received at Ottawa from the Imperial government to the appeal of the Dominion Govern-Washington Treaty respecting free adfish in caus and

otherwise to the United States. A large share of Gen. Sheridan's wedding feast was stolen from the yard of his father-in-law on the night of the wedmachine for the gratification of perling, but the guests were none the wiser when they sat down to a second supply somewhat later than had been intended. Mus. Lincoln is declared by a correspondent to have always refused to see the sent. The sensational (or independsister by whom she was charged in the ent) journalism of the present day is -papers with having sent information to the enemy. She said to this correspon- a disgrace to the profession, and will dent, "I would not let her cross my pass away like other pestiferous mor-

threshold, nor any one who was an ene-BARNEY WILLIAMS is said by a corres ence for his mother, an ancient Irish wo man, who can never be Fifth-avenuized. and who has a brogue one could cut with a knife, but who is given the place of hon-

or at the table and the best the house af Ir our free schools are to be main RECENTLY 50 Winnebago Indians at tained against the assaults of the avail themselves of the benefits of the homestead law. Each selected 40 acres Romish hierarchy, the Democratic partv must not be allowed to gain ascenof land near Black River Falls in Wisconsin. They have determined to give up their roving and loaferish life, and dedency in this country. A Democratic victory means the establishment of vote themselves industriously to agricul-

Bradford Reporter.

EDITORS: S. W. ALVORD. Towards, Pa., Thursday, June 17, 1875. GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, Of Montgomery.

FOR STATE TREASURER. HENRY RAWLE, Of Erie County. INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM.

thrown off the mask, and publishes a against us. double-leaded editorial embodying a in the case of Wishart, charged with ne- reports. To our mind this is one of tration. If any party is responsible for

der the cloak of neutrality or independence, to habitually and persis-

cation of the most selfish ambitions. while claiming to act from disinterested and upright motives. The Independent journalist stigmatizes the partizan journal as wearing the collar of party, as being the slave of organ-

ization, and incapable of fairness of expression or liberality of views. The most prominent Independent papers in the country are the New York Tribune and the Philadelphia Times. Perhaps it is unkind to judge the rest by these two illustrious examples, but they serve to illustrate Valley Virginian of a late date raises Tremont station, four miles above the morals and motives which actuate this note of alarm concerning the Harlem bridge. Two parlor cars these pretentious conservators of the public interests. The New York Tri- Schools of that State. It says: "It completely, and everything in them bune is said to be largely controlled by Jay Gould, and it is edited by an adventurer, whose sympathies are all the streets, that there is to be a de- miscellaneous mass with the passenin common with the Democracy. We termined effort to first impair and gers underneath. may as well confess that the *Tribune* then crush the public schools in Viralthough a good many passengers rehas wrought an immense amount of Twelve survivors of the Vicksburg harm to the Republican party. The disaster have arrived at St. Johns, N. B. late and lamented Horace Greeley This makes seventeen saved, as far as late and lamented Horace Greeley nefficient system are well-aware that to second of the parlor cars escaped reputation as an able and valuable paper, and as a true and reliable exwhich goes into every neighborhood in the country. It is taken and read largely by Republicans, because it fills a want to the farmer and general reader not supplied by any other paper Its influence is most pernicious. bitterness towards the Republican party. It shows neither truthfulness nor candor in criticising the meas-

conduct a journal which is but the

sonal spleen, which has no ambition

except to tear down, no higher mo-

tives than to slander and misrepre-

al evils which have affected the coun-

try. It has stolen a respectable ap-

pellation to cover the most unworthy

and base conduct, and to cloak the

most slavish dependence, and utter

the foulest libels.

is working for the success of the Democratic party, and would throw off its mask of pretended independence, if it did not serve better to accomplish its desires. The Philadelphia Times is another sample of Independent journalism. Its owners are Democrats—its editor Col. A. K. McClure, not unknown in the politics of the State. We will not criticise the editor, because his career is part of the legislative and political history of the Commonwealth. The Times has no apparent mission except to drag down the Republican party to its own level, and promote the success of the Democracy. It is notorious, that as these two

papers we have mentioned are inimical to the Republican party, and are its constant and unfair assailants, so with all the papers that profess to be above party. It is also a fact that the conductors of these papers have July. Mr. McG. would fill the posi- not sure of, and he could not see how Division of the Ninth Corps, made the same political antecedents, the same personal grievances to redress, and honor to himself. He has been the same disappointed ambitions, the chief clerk to the auditor for many same feelings of unappreciated worth and importance. The Republican party or the National Administration have failed to set a proper value upon their services, and, soured and vindictive they seek to redress their personal grievances by breaking down tles him to promotion. Should he re-establishment of summer-freight ington, and while acting in that cathe Republican party. It may be be made chief of the bureau we tariffs, such as prevailed last year, pacity superintended the arrangeunmanly to publish a partizan jour- hardly know where the man could and it is also probable that passenger ments for the execution of the pernal, but it is a thousand times more respectable and honorable than to

EVERY earnest Republican should see to it that the people in his neighborhood are made acquainted with the principles of the party, and the contrast between Republicanism and Democracy. Education is all that is necessary to continue in the ascendency the party that saved the Union. and now advocates honesty in the administration of the Government, and equality of all men before the

EVERY Republican who feels an interest in the success of the party, should aid this fall in selecting the

THE Argus very unkindly says the list with 2027 granges; Missouri has on Hartranft in October was the key are three cases, and only three, in which it is generally conceded that a Governor that a Governor may properly veto a bill passed by the state four of the St

AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN.

The disastrous results of a quiet

field, and the sooner press and people recognize the fact that the present is to be an aggressive campaign on our part, the better it will be for us. The Republican party has been so long in power that it might be expected to act on the defensive, but ville on Wednesday morning, will be when he was appointed Deputy SherState. By the official returns he was possible to any wrong against the ly and conscientiously, feeling his accountability to God and to men. With the expected to act on the defensive, but ville on Wednesday morning, will be when he was appointed Deputy SherState. By the official returns he was cention of the subject under consideration The fact that the Chicago Courier, the affairs of State and Nation have good news to the whole country: which for the past eighteen months been so well managed that our ophas been an independent paper, has ponents are left without arguments

The third term bug-bear has been scathing review of the Republican silenced. Indeed, it was never enparty, and announces itself as hence- titled to any consideration, as it was forth a representative of the Opposi- a device of the enemy to distract us. tion, is the important and distressing The financial condition of the counannouncement made in the telegraphic try has been charged to the administhe most proper and natural things | the "hard times," it is the Democrats. for an Independent Journal to do, Their temporary success last fall,

tently misrepresent the aims and ob- increases expenses, thriftlessness and tact with which the case was man men came, Col. Hartranft at once jects of the Republican party, assail roguery in public departments, just aged. The Press says: and vilify its prominent men, and to as it did in our own legislature, last omit no opportunity to damage and year. They are vulnerable at every one, and great credit is due Special break down the party which has pre- point and the Republican press must Agent' Lewis, who worked up the served the integrity of the Nation, make the attack. They have thrown case. The case was involved in much and accomplished all the reforms and up the sponge and declared our works to locate it. The punishment of the encouraged all the progress the coun- impregnable by announcing that offence is five years' imprisonment while there has been no demerit in for ecah offence. Independent journalism has be our state administration, its virtues come but the synonym for the most have been of a negative character. unbridled license, for the exhibition They acknowledge that, at least, we of personal malignity, for the gratifi- have done no harm. Now let us show how they have and will be an actual damage to the state and coun-

DEMOCRACY and Darkness have always been intimately associated, and especially in Virginia. HENRY A. Wise once thanked God that no newspaper was printed in the district which he represented. The same intellectual murkiness which was then present the question directly before without any injury whatever. tribunal. The programme will be to in sympathy with the purposes of bruise on her right shoulder. those who desire to destroy the pub. The windiws of the two parlor cars spect, they will fashion the legislaoperation of the schools, render them ures and men of the Republican parinadequate to the demands of the ty, and it is impossible for it to say people, and thus lay the foundation a kind word of either. The Tribune for a direct assult upon them through the disappointment of the friends of

the system in the rural districts." If these fears of the Valley Virginian are realized the Mother of Presidents may not soon become what she should be, the leading State of the South. But her "Democracy" will be made—like her blight—eternaf. of the deep affection of the Americans for popular education that its foes dare not openly assail it? And ly on the cowards, in and out of our was harmonious, and the basis for a ipated. In the Poplar Grove Church

A WASHINGTON dispatch says J. M. McGrew will probably be aption with credit to the department. all the duties of the office. Moreover he is above suspicion of even be found to fill the chief clerkship basis. as acceptably as he has done.

very best men for the several offices to be filled in this county.

GENERAL MARTRANFT.

JOHN PROPRICK HARTRANET

closed the law book and grasped the

and in 1859 became colonel of a reg-

ing christened the Fourth Pennsyl-

On the 20th of April 1861. Col

capacity he participated in the first

Col. Hartranft now obtained per-

mission to raise a regiment for three

years' service. The full complete-

ment of men was obtained in a short

time, and the Fifty-first Pennsylvania

lieved from military duty and dis-

Gen. Hartranft was schooled in the

battle of Bull Run.

the town of Newbern.

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be real and prodered rtial voter. He has pe sound soustworthy in ore

nor about be real and relation relation TWEED BELEASED campaign were so apparent in this another victory in New York.

State last fall that they are not decision of the County Appeal likely soon to be greaton. The State candidates of the Re leased from the publican party are stready in the state prepared bless in Democ aram. Will this victory increase the value of real estate?

THE STRIKE EXDED.

"Union disbanded at Pottsville for one year. Men resume work at once."

clamation was a fit tribute to a Governion he was just entering upon the ernor whose official ability and integ- practice of his profession. He at once rity have been well proved and the convention adjourned with a con- is In his early manhood he exhibited is most encouraging.

THE Easton Daily Free Press. yet a course which they seldom take, filled the minds of the people with speaking of the arrest of young WESas the favorite plan seems to be, undistrust and prevented a revival of row for robbing the mail at Mauch Chunk, pays Special Agent Lewis a iment of county troops. Being in this LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. The return of Democracy to power high compliment for the skill and position when the call for 3 months

> "The arrest is a most important mystery and complication as to where

in the South last fall." So did rebel victories during the rebellion. THE Republican press of the country should be firm and outspoken at this time. Let no uncertain sound Bull Run, they did not take part in

five per cent. wherever they occurred

go forth from it. PARLOR CARS UPSET.

Vice President Wilson and Speaker Blaine Bruised

New York, June 13.—The express the boast of its Congressman would train which left Boston at six P. M. seem to retain its hold on portions of on Saturday for the Grand Central dangers now threatening the public were thrown over—the forward one is very evident from indications given ion, the seats being all wrenched out almost daily in the press and on from their places and falling in a

the people the verdict would be un- Speaker Blaine, who was in the first car, was thrown violently forward mistakable, and the popular voice and a seat or sofa falling upon him would so sternly rebuke the enmies caused a severe contusion on his right of the schools that they would not side, but no bones were broken, and again trust themselves before such a only one slight cut was inflicted. Miss Anna Louise Cary, the opera singer, occupied a seat near Mr. quietly return to the Legislature men Blaine. She escaped with a slight

were liroken and the passengers ex-the city before 2 A. M. today. Mr. Blaine proceeded to the Fifth Avetion of the State so as to cripple the | nue Hotel, where he is under the care of a physician. Vice President Wilson was waited upon at the Hoffman House by a large number of friends, who congratulated him on his escape.

ENDING THE RAILROAD WAR.

New York June 11.—An important conference of railroad magnates of the Ninth Corps rendezvous at was held at the Fifth-avenue Hotel Annapolis. When that corp was reto-night. Colonel Thomas A. Scott. cruited and organized Col. Hartranst President; Mr. Green, assistant pres was put in command of the First ident, and A. J. Cassatt, second vice president of the Pennsylvania Cen. moved in Virginia under the lead of tral, and John King, Jr., vice Presi. Gen. Grant. Is it not the best possible evidence dent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, were present. The proceedings were secret, but Mr. King states that Anna, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Welthe points of difference, actual and supposed to exist, between these com- Grove Church, and Hatcher's Run, does not this patent fact bear heavi- panies were discussed. The meeting in all of which Col. Hartrahft partic- good ship because it could not sail against party, who shrink from an open and permanent arrangment between the fight he led the Second Brigade of manly advocacy and defense of that institution which holds its place near-institution which hold Mr. Scott, immediately after the con- 1864. ference, left for the purpose of calling In March, 1865, Gen. Lee assumed upon Commodore Vanderbilt and the offensive near Richmond, and Receiver Jewett, for the purpose of gained a temporary success. But on apprising them of the result of the the 25th of the same month Gen. pointed 6th Auditor, on the first of consultation. This, however, he was Hartranft, at the head of the Third it would in any way effect the steps an attack upon the lines of the enefirst taken. He could not explain or my and expelled them from Fort understand the absence of the repre- | Stedman, a position of great strength. setatives of two of the trunk rail- For this exploit Brigadier General years, and is perfectly familiar with roads, nor did he care much. The Hartranft was breveted Major Genprobable basis of the arrangement eral of Volunteers. Subsequent to will be the giving back by the Penn- this action the soldiers under his sylvania Railroad Company to the command were the first to enter Pecarelessness in his official capacity. Sylvama manifold Company to the tersburg and also Richmond. His department is always in order, terminal and road facilities enjoyed and his unswerving integrity, enti- prior to the railroad war, and the rates will be fixed on the Saratoga sons convicted of the murder of Pres-

the Patrons of Husbandry, which battle. ever since the organization of the order in 1868 have been in Washingof the State he declined the appoint ton, will probably be removed to Louisville, Ky., in a short time. At ment. the last annual session of the National Grange, in Charleston, S. C., in Democratic faith, and did not in any February last, the Executive Com- formal manner sever his connection mittee was charged with the selection with that political organization until of a new point for the head-quarters 1864, although he did not participate to be located in one of the five West- actively in politics or make any pubwas to be made within six months active military service. In 1865 he it was expected that St. Louis would 238,400 to 215,740, giving him a mahave been chosen. Kentucky stands Jority of 22,660. In 1868 he was re-No. 5 as regards the number of gran-nominated unanimously, and as it ges having 1559. Indiana leads the was a Presidential year the contest the repeal of the Local-Optionlaw. There billities of this State, who, with a Unithe first of the state of the s

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The head-

dially accepted by the Liberals. The in our political history.

ty because of alleged complicity in the Evans \$300,000 swindle: but the John Frederick Hartranft is it inaative of Pennsylvania. He was born general judgment is that, however in Montgomery county, educated at connected in business operations Schenectady, N-Y., and entered life with some of the associates of Evans, which he filled for two full terms. In the meantime Mr. Hartranft studied majority 35,564. In November fol: law, and after examination was ad-mitted to the bar of his native county in the early part of 1860. When the Harper's Weekly says the renomination of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov. Harbaner by acceptance for the war startled the nation of Gov.

Honest in all his instincts and purposes, Governor Hartranft's administration presents no stain of venality. and his record as Chief Magistrate is sciousness of deserving victory, which a noticeable partiality for the life of singularly free from blemish. He is a soldier. When quite young he now the candidate of the Republiraised a company of volunteers among cans of the State for the fourth time, the youths of his neighborhood of made so with ontire unanimity and issued them? John F. Hartranft and his the youths of his neighborhood, of made so with entire unanimity, and which he was chosen captain. From of his election there is no reasonable that he passed to lieutenant colonel,

SHOULD THERE BE A TEMPERANCE PARTY

offered his services. They were acoffered his services. They were accepted, and his regiment was armed and put into regular service after before the greatest evil existing in our land. Some have believed that intemperance was a greater evil than slavery, because it is confined to no particular section of the country and to no particular race of men, Hartranst and his command reached but destroys its victims, black and white, Harrisburg, and after necessary North and South, East and West. It is preparations moved in succession to not strange that some active and zealous Perryville, Annapolis, and Washing-ton. On the 30th of June the pickets the Local-Option law and the seeming reton. On the 30th of June the pickets THE Argus says "Democratic suc-of this regiment, which were sta-cesses advanced real estate twenty-tioned on the old Fairfax road, had a labors in the past have not been properly brush with those of the enemy and directed, and that in order to secu drove them in handsome style. This was the baptism of blood of Col. lation which they deem essential to sup-press intemperance there must be a third party organized on strict temperance prin-Hartranst's command. The Fourth ciples, with but the single idea of prohibition. There is no use in trying to de-Regiment was attached to Gen. Mc-Dowell's corps; but as their term of ter these men from their purpose by ridicule, or by holding them up before the public as office-seekers, which they probservice expired before the battle of that contest. Col. Hartranft, how-

ably are not; this would but stimulate that contest. Col. Hartranft, how-ever, offered his services to Gen. Me-one thing that will be likely to deter these Dowell, and was assigned to duty on men from organizing a Temperance parthe staff of Gen. Franklin, in which ty, and that is, to convince them that by doing they will injure the cause they desire to advance, and put farther off into the future the final triumph of the Temperance cause. We have not the vanity to suppose that we can do this better than others, or that we are able to bring for-ward arguments which have not already

Volunteers were mustered into seror votes in any undertaking that has not a reasonable prospect of success. A Tem vice, with Col. Hartranst as their perance party is not a new thing. The leader, on the 16th day of November, experiment has been tried for a long time in most of the New England and some of the 1861. No sooner was the Fifty first in fighting condition than it was Western States, and so far from exhibiting the elements of vitality by a vigorous and steady growth at the polls, it has barely maintained an existence in some States, placed in Gen. Burnside's comder to North Carolina. While in without any increase; has fallen off, o that locality Col. Hartranft led his regiment in the battle of Roanoke Island and also in the attack upon men to the subject of prohibition, or that they underrate the "moral suasion of the ballot-box," but it does prove that the In 1862 the Ninth Army Corps regreat body of temperance voters do not Col. Hartranft and his regiment, and temperance legislation, or to preserve it together they fought at the second on the statute books after it is battle of Bull Run, at Chantilly, and They well know that all the prohibitory and local-option laws which have ever also at South Mountain and Antiebeen enacted in any of the States, have tam. In March, 1863, another trans- been enacted when the Republican party fer of the Ninth Army Corps was was in power and had control of both made. This time it was sent West branches of the legislature, and that none and incorporated with Gen, Grant's of these laws have ever been repealed until after the Democratic party had obtain ed the control of one or both branches of that place was reduced Col. Hartranft and the Fifty-first marched under the returns of the last election for proof Gen. Sherman against Jackson, Miss. that the majority of the people in the repeal. If this is true, and we do not becommanded the brigade. At this lieve it will be disputed, then the plain time he was prostrated by a sunstroke dictates of common-sense declare that, in and came home, but rejoined his regstead of weakening the Republican party iment in November, 1863, near Knox-

by withdrawing a part of its temperance voters, we should endeavor to strengthen ville, Tenn. When Gen. Longstreet invested the place Col. Hartranft prayers for its prosperity.
What is chiefly needed at the present produce, that caused a Democratic victory and the repeal of the Local-Option law This misfortune can never be remedied by producing more divisions and more de-Proliibition can only be secured and maintained by a more earnest Brigade of the Third Division, and preaching of the Gospel of Temperance and a more hearty support by temperance men of the only political party that ever Then came the tearible battles of did anything to promote their cause or the cause of human freedom. A good the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North man will not kick a horse that has don Railroad, Reams Station, Poplar to draw a heavy load from lack of strength.

him well for many years, and only failed None but crazy sailors ever deserted head wind, or jumped overboard because it had been driven by adverse storms and companies will be submitted to the the Division, and at Hatcher's Run friends, before taking the important step ment or maintain them on the statute book after it had lost that control? In

than the Republican party? Judging the future by the past and the f the movement by the trial it has had in other States, how many years would it be likely to take before could seize the reins of government? Having separated from your former friends and made war on the Republican party, you surely could not expect it to law of self-defence would compel it to re pel your attacks, and its papers refuse to counted the cost? To have any chance o succeeding with a third party it would be necessary to support a central organ and After the close of the war General a newspaper in each county to advocate Hartranst was in command at Washyour movement, besides sending out lecturers and printing and distributing aware that this would require a good deal f money from somebody. If you have been liberal in the past you could be lavish ident Lincoln. Soon after he was re-

charged with the thousands of others the cause heretofore, you might devote who had nobly maintained the cause the whole of it to the new movement without producing results to meet your quarters of the National Grange of of free government in the flame of Subsequently he was nomi-You refer us to the history of the Abonated as colonel in the regular army, litionists in forming the Liberal party, as an example of what a third party did for but as he was then Auditor General freedom in the past, and as an illustration of what a third party can do for temperance in the future. There is no analogy between the two cases. The two great parties of that day were wedded to slave-ry and bound hand and foot to the slave as constitutional and right, and denounced anti-slavery men as "incendiaries" and disturbers of the peace. The party leaders ern States named, and the change lic expression of his views while in of both parties were the willing champions of the institution; even ministers and from the 1st of March last. The committee, it is understood, have, after due investigation, selected Louisville over Gen. Davis, of Doylestown, an as the most eligible location, although equally gallant soldier, by a vote of large tried to justify the abomination from Scripture. Believing "that slavery was the sum of all villainies," mobbed, persecuted, defamed, ridicaled and disowned by both creative what also could be churches, as a rule, were either silent or by both great parties, what else could the

You blame Gov. Hartranft for signing

a party of their own?

Governor have found a justification of a veto of the repeal bill? It was not unc ng was not in doubt, and it was

to destroy.

Gen. John P. Hartranft is one of the purest and best men who ever occupied The following dispatch, received as a civil engineer. In this path of he was not a party to any wrong or He has performed his official duties sober-

eft friends and comforts of home, who endured the exposure of the camp and the dangers of the battle-field from motives of pure patriotism, and who for four years kept the rebel armies from burning your houses, barns and fences, from taking away your cattle and horses, from render ing your greenbacks and bonds valueless brave comrades were the means of pre-serving the homes that sheltered your wives and children and keeping you from beggary. You have not forgotten it so soon. You will not reward him by the basest ingratitude. You will not stab him in the back.

STATE NEWS.

A MAN named McKee Smith was killed in a drunken row at Driftwood, Camron county, one night last week. THE Committee of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, on the loca-tion of the next fair, has decided on Lan-

MRS. ELIZA E. HALDEMAN, of Harrisreception at the Kirkwood House on Mon-day last. burg, celebrated her 86th birthday by a

The main builking of the Agricultural works at Lebanon, Pa., was burned Friday morning, with valuable machinery and stock. Loss, \$33,000. 150 men are W. C. PLUMMER Esq., of Titusville,

has been appointed deputy great sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men for district composed of the counties of Crawford, Erie and Mercer. BISHOP SSMPSON, of Philadelphia, been detailed by the Board of Bishops of

the M. E. Church to preside over the Mission Conference of Germany and Switzer-15th of July. THE miners of Schuylkill and Northumberland are about to unite, it seems,

in proposing to the operators a compro-mise on the basis of ten per cent. off contract work and five per cent. off laborers THE Democrats of Westmoreland have nominated the following ticket: Register and Recorder, William B. Snodgrass; Treasurer, James Gregg; Commissioners Joseph West, Clark Butterfield; Poor House Director, Christian Holtzer; Audi-

tors, James G. Thompson, M. L. Faus hold. THE Republicans of Somerset have made the following nominations: Prothonotary, F. J. Fooser; Register and Recorder, A. F. Dickey; Sheriff, G. W. entirely disappeared in others. This fact does not prove the apathy of temperance men to the subject of prohibition, or that men to the subject of prohibition, or that Auditor, Samuel smith.

THE Pittsburg Baptist Association, which comprises representatives from the George McGowan, Tios. Burchdale, Beaver, Washington, Westmoreland and Armstrong counties, held its thirty-sixth annual meeting at Irwin's Station, Westmoreland county, on Tuesday last. PROFESSOR DELAPP, of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, has been se-teen others, who we've sentenced to lected to fill the chair of Natural Sciences in the State Normal School at Emporia, in the place of Professor Norton, who has accepted a call to a professorship in the Normal School of California.

THE executive committee of the Penusylvania State Teacher's Association, has that they acted unter control of the gust as the time for holding the annual meeting of that body. The Association An excursion through the coal re-An excursion through the coal regions, and over the Switchback railroad at Mauch Chunk, has been proposed as one of the features of the annual meeting.

and when the Fifty-first Regiment re-enlisted as veterans he remained in command, and was put in charge of the Name of the Nam The following are the post office changes Isaac O. Blight postmaster. Postmasters appointed—William Ritter, Lochiel, Union ; John Rounds, North Chenango, Crawford Co.; George Stubblebine, For several months passed registered

Coventry, Chester Co. letters have mysteriously disappeared on the mail route to and from Mauch Chunk. The loss of letters increasing, a government detective was detached to trace up the robberies. On Saturday morning Detective Lews placed a decoy letter in the mail at Hanso, 6 miles from Mauch Chunk. came along on the same train. On its arrival at Mauch Chunk he waited until the risburg, red a paper on Mental mail hat been changed and called at the post office for it, but the letter was not there. Sylvester Weston, the mail carhim suspicion was attached. At noon the Could a third party enact laws before it in this way for a long time and that the had obtained control of the State govern-letters were destroyed after rifling their

THE Board of Pardons, which met in the office of the Secretary of State, Harrisburg, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, did not conclude its labors until midnight. Attorney General Dimmick, General McCandless, Secretary Internal Affairs, and Colonel Quay, Secretary of State, were present. About 50 applica-tions were considered, half of them new cases. Of this number four were recommended for pardon, as follows: Marcus Vogt, of Harrisburg, felonious assault; Charles Africa, of Huntingdon, assault and battery; Richard Ennis, of Alleghany, larceny; Michael Sullivan, of Philadelphia, assault and battery. The re-mainder of the applications, with the exception of six or seven held under advisement, were refused. The commutation of the death sentence of Ambrose Lynch. of Allegany, and Henry Briceland, of Washington, to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary, was formally entered on secetary; Dr. Tyson, of Philadel

in the future. If you have been generous THE United States Supreme Court has Dysdale, of Philadelphia, correspondence a decision sustaining the pading secretary. Treasurer, Dr. in the devotion of much of your time to right of the State of Pennsylvania to tax so much of the gross receipts of the Erie and as are proportioned to the length litto be held in Philadelphia on the of the road lying in Pennsylvania. The lest Wellnesday of May, 1876. The decission overrules the exemption claimed, ession was one of the largest and by the company under the acts of 1841 and 1846, holding that the laws quoted only exempted the company from the ordinary taxation for state and county pur mary taxation for state and county put given. Friday through the courtesy, poses, and that the State has not parted of the Philadelphia and Reading with its power to tax the receipts of the Railfoad Company providing a specompany. The gross receipts of the contract train, the delegates were taken pany upon its main line in 1869 were care train, the delegates were taken pany upon its main line in 1869 were care to be the proportion taxable in Pennsy vania under the statute of 1868. Upon Mahanoy, visiting several collectes at was imposed as a tax and in this mater the sum of the tax for several years, ich In conformity with the provision of the first section of an act of the Liela-ture approved April 12, 1875, when the by both great parties, what else could the Governor is authorized and emperred Abolitionists consistently do but organize to appoint five persons from different

THE VENERUELA EARTHQUAKE.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Panama adbring details of an earthquake, cuta, May 17th. It says: At 11:10 resented, and an Executive Committed Salazar, seven leagues from A. M. yesterday (16th) a severe earthquake visited this city and region. In this city a large part of the church fell: several houses were destroyed and several people killed.

CHE MARIE DAMAGE DONE. The city of Cucuta is entirely destroyed, only a few familles being

saved. The Butica Alimania German drug store was set burning by a ball of fire which was thrown out of the volcano, which is constantly belching out lava. This volcano has opened called "El Alto de la Gancha." San Cayetano was destroyed, Sah tiago in a larger part.

In Gramalote there was great de Arboleda, Cucutilla and San Crisobal are nearly destroyed, principalv the last.

The population of these towns is Christobal, 16,000.

about where Columbia and Venezue- lis Reinbold, of Schuylkill county, la join, the Columbia portion embrac- on "How to conduct Intermediate ing the state of Santander. It is in Classes." At 3 o'clock, Wednesday some respects the most productive Gen. Charles Albright called the part of of the Republic, and the cof- convention to order in the Methodist fee of this section is famous, all the Episcopal Church. A prayer was ofworld over.

most importance in that section, was of Philadelphia, treasurer of the situated on the boundary of the Re- State association, stated that the public, latitude 7° 30' north, longi- committee had pledged itself to raise tude 72° 10' west, and was founded \$2,500 for the cause the ensuing by Juan de Marten in 1534. It was year. The treasurer said he would a port of entry (if an inland town add \$100, and \$25 for Chester councan be called a port), and here was ty. Mr. John R. Whitney, of Delathe established custom house. The ware county, added \$100 for Montpopulation of the city at the time of gomery and Delaware counties. Hon. the disaster is estimated at 18,000. Thomas E. Cochfan, of York county, It had a large commercial hasis and increased the amount by \$25 for his was the great depot for coffee and county: Gen. Chas. Albright, of coca for shipment either through Mauch Chunk, gave \$25. Mr. T. J. lena to this city.

This shock was felt sharply at Bo-

FORTY-TWO MINERS CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY AND SENTENCED.

CLEARFIELD, Pa. June 6 Fortywo striking miners who beere found guilty last evening of compiracy and riot, were called for settence this afternoon. The criminals were divifollows: The first class consisted: of John J. Joyce, President of the miner's union in this region; John J. the State, then adjourned sine die. Maloney, Secretary, Ralph Parks, and Mathias Mayer, who were sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, \$25 fine and undergo an imprisonment of one year.

The second class consisted of thirpay the costs of presecution, a fine of \$25 each, and imprisonment of sixty days. There were thirteen of to be made at 2:15 P. M. the third class, or whom sentence leaders.

Xingo Parks, seretary of the sentence was projounced he seemed terribly distresses, and shed tears in

PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL SOCIETY. The proceedings of the Pennsylvania Medical Society in session at Pottsville last week were very interesting and the ttendance was large. The society has addressed by Ir. Lee on "Hypene;" Dr. Levis, of perity of the people; and that the the Pennsylvinia University Hospitshould be cultivated between all secal, on "Surgey;" Dr. Pepper on "Medicine," c., and Dr. Curwen, of the State Linatic Asylum, on "Insanity." The addresses and the regular busiess of the society took nor, receiving 497 of the 502 votes up the greeer part of the session. In the after oon Dr. Curwen of Har-Disorders advocating as early treatment as posible of the patients, &c. A resolution was adopted and a committe was appointed to memoralize the Legislture for the establishment morning. May 27, the steamship also confessed to having robbed the mail for the soth-eastern portion of Penn- Bennett, with a crew of 60 men and sylvania for the counties of Lehigh, 28 passengers, became entangled in Bucks, Bcks' Montgomery and Delaware. La long discussion followed causes by typhoid fever, which it was the part of the crew and passengers argued vas brought on by defective proved unavailing to repair, and just adopt should be formed. Dr. Trumbull crew who remained on board. Amid read spaper on diseases of the in- the floating wreckage of the sunken ternal ear. An election of officers vessel a third boat, bearing about 30 for the ensuing year fowllowed, which resulted in the choice of Dr. Cravord Irvin, of Blair county, as sons. The rest sank with the vessel.

bet, of Carlisle. Dr. Atkinson of the tale are five seamen. In. assistant sceretary, and T. M. pading secretary. Treasurer, Dr. Pnjamine Lee. The next meeting lost harmonious ever held. Thurs, iven. Friday through the courtesy Vahanoy, visiting several colleries at usal. henandoah, and inspecting the mam? oth shaft near St. Clair, the deepest n the world, returning over Gordon

through the valley, via Schuykill Haven, back to Pottsville. OIL AFIRE

Planes to Morrisville, and thence

ghency Valley Railroad, seven miles of perjury in his testimony before the

THE STATE S. R. CONVENTION

The Pennsylvania State S. S. Con rention met in Lebanon last week. DAVID E. SMALL, of York, was elected President, with two Vice-Presidents from each denomination rev-

The method of presenting Divine

truth to various classes of scholars

was discussed, and other subjects

were then taken up, viz: How shall love for the work be increased among teachers, and the necessity of personal holiness on the part of teachers. A telegram was received from Gen. Wagner, G. W. C. T. of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, in session at Towanda, sending fraternal greetings. The statistical report shows that there are in our State, including Roman Catholic strength, 7,660 itself in front of Santiago, in a ridge schools, with 92,424 officers and teachers, and 709,845 scholars, and a total membership of 802,269, which is nearly twenty-three per cent, of the population. Pennsylvania has more Sundy-schools than any other State in the Union. At the afternoon session the convention opened with a meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted by Hon. Thomas estimated by a person well acquaint- E. Cochran of York, on the subject. ed in that region, more or less, as "How to conduct Bible Classes." follows: San Cayetano, 4,000; San- Two meetings were also held in the tiago, 2,000; Gramalote, 8,000; Ar- rooms of the Second Lutheran boleda, 5,000; Cucutilla, 5,000; San Church, one being conducted by Rev. G. P. Pennypacker, of Juniata coun-The section of the country above ty, on the subject of "How to teach referred to embraces the region round Infant Classes;" the other by Mr. El-

fered by Rev. J. F. Reinmond, of San Jose de Cucuta, the city of the Lebanon after which Mr. John Weist. Venezuela ports or down the Hagda- Ball, of Wayne county, tendered \$25

for his county. Gen. Albright read a telegram of tota and adjoining sections. A gen- fraternal greetings from the Ohio leman who was at the time in Taca- State Sunday-school Convention. lativa says that the movement lasted Rev. G. P. Pennypacker, of Juniata for three-quarters of a minute. It county, reported the result of the inwas also slightly felt in Barranquilla. fant-class meeting. Hon. Thos. E. Many thousands of lives fere lost. Cochran, of York county, reported the results of Bible-class meeting. Mr. Ellis Reinhold, of Schuylkill county, reported the results of the intermediate class-meetings. The subjects, reported were further discussed by Revs: J. Maa and Hart, of Lebanon, in a masterly manner. (At the evening session Reading was chosen as the place and the second ded in three classes and sentened as Tuesday of June as the time for the next annual meeting. The convention, the grandest ever held in

> ----MAINE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Me., June 15 .- The State Republican Convention met at II o'clock this morning. W. W. Thomas, Jr., presided. A recess was taken until 2 P. M. The nomination for Governor was

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PLATFORM. was suspended, it being considered . Portland, Me. June 15 .- On the reassembling of the Convention, a series of resolutions were adopted. points are: That the Union of States must be maintained at all hazards; that the government is that of a nation, not of a confederacy: that local government, in matters purely local, must be adhered to: that there can be no legitimate conflict between the powers of the nation and of any State; that a sound currency, based on coin and redeemable in Coin, is essential to the prosmost kindly and fraternal relations

> tions of the country. Upon the first ballot, Gen. Selden Conner was nominatted for Gover-

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DISASTER AT SEA. Another appalling disaster, incurring the propable loss of over 40 lives. has occurred at sea. On Tuesday Vicksburg' commanded by Capt. Newfoundland. Collision with the ce's paper regarding the ice caused a leak which all efforts on at and bad water supplies, and as two of the boats had got clear uses. A resolution was next from her she suddenly sank with the that local county societies captain and all of the passengers and persons, was seen to float. The three boats contained in all about 45 perpresident, and four vice presidents. After keeping company for about as illows: Dr. Nebinger, of Phila-two, hours the boats lost sight of defpia; Dr. Palberstadt, of Pottsville; each other, and, as far as is yet known Dr. Ross, of Clarion, and Dr. Sib the only persons who are left to tell

> FORWARDING OF REMMITTANCES FOR REDEMPTION.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The following notice has been issued by the National Bank redemption agency: In order to facilitate the examination of cash upon the retirement of the present lay evening a grand banquet was 1st of July next, both days inclusive. Corresopndents are specially requested not to send remittances of bank notes for redemption so that they will arrive during in train, the delegates were taken bank notes. United States, and certificates an excursion through the coal re- of deposit for the credit of the five per gibn, passing over the high planes at cent. fund, will however be received as

> [Signed.] F. E. SPINNER Treasurer United States. ** WM. S. KING.

WASHINGTON, June 12. - Yesterday ex-Postmaster Wm. S. King appeared before Judge McArthur of the Criminal Court of the District of PITTSBURG, June 12.—About 14:30 Columbia, and through his counsel, P. M. to-day, a serious fire occurred at Richard Harrington, was admitted to the Brilliant Oil Works on the Alle- bail in \$5,000 to answer the charge