## Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODBICH, S. W. ALVORD. Towards, Pa., Thursday, July 13, 1876. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HATES,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES. The following persons have been appointed Vigilance Committees for the several districts in this

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Albany —

Asylum—E. J. Ayres, N. P. Moody, Geo, Kerick, Athena tip.—J. L. Elsbree, Geo. D. Miller, J. A. Woodworth,

Albany Boro—D. W. Tripp, Aunah Ladd, Chas.

E. Drake.

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Barl agton Trop.—P P Burns, R C Haight, Jo-Boro-S H Hall, Dr R Mardough J V Bice. Brat-J. B. McKean, Geo. Bourue Leroy Stanton.
Canton Turp-Warren Landon, Leonard Lewis

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Orwell-Jas. P. Coburn, Isaac Marsh, C. O. Van-Plic-H. A. Ross, Wallace Abbott, Frank Cha

Ridginery-G. Owens, J. May, R. W. Me.A. Rich of M. Cabe. Rome Rove-B. R. Adams, S. E. Seeley, E. M. Fried.
Smithfield—O. K. Bird, B. Gerould, Rufus Child,
Springfield—I. A. Adams, W. Wigsten, Stuldon
Phillips,
Smith Creek—Ira, Crane, Fred Changy, Fred Sylvantia-A. D. Smith, J. B. Alexander, L. L. Allegory, Shesheijnin-Oscar F. Kyer, Horace Horton, Flos B. Hall, Standing Standard Williaker, G N Taylor, Chas Jennings: Terra-W. T. Horton, E. S. Thourpson, S. Bowmue.
Towanda Tiep.Towanda Ward, I. B. Humphrey,

F. Royie, H. T. Stevens, Parsons, C. I. Transing of Pasaderson, Trayler, J. F. Sanderson, C. F. Tayler, J. F. Sanderson, Trayler, J. F. Sanderson, Therefore, The Taylor, J. Elsbree, Township North-W. McMoran, W. A. Sluyter, End Rutty.

Trop Turp-H. N. Fish, John Bunt, Nelson Troy Boro-A. S. Newman, Liston Bliss, O. P. Tuscarara-S. B. Overton, John Clapper, Geo Varian-Elmer Neal, James Ellsworth, D

Representative, was not a result pethat Col. OVERTON, who was only a few votes behind Mr. LAPORTE in the more faithfully and zealously for the unlikely that Governor Tilden will success of his competitor (Mr. La-PORTE) than did Col. O. The Stand- have no anticipation of such a mising Committee thought it not advisa- fortune: Under the leadership of the ble to make a thorough canvass of honest, popular and accomplished the county by meetings, so that the Colonel nor any one else did not go of all its errors, is still the safest to on the stump during the campaign; to be trusted with the honnor and but he was not idle, and on the day material welfare of the United of election worked earnestly at the States. polls until they were closed in the evening, although Mr. Powell was one of his nearest neighbors and from the Jersey City Journal why most intimate personal friends. The the Republican party should be preresult in his ward, compared with fered to Democracy. A hundred that in the others, is a verification of the fact that his efforts for Mr. La- ily be given: THE were not without good effect. would have Toblicans in the coun-There is not a more loyal Refull tion, and an advocate of the rights can nor an abler advocate of our faceban. principles in Northern Pennsylvania, tions upon his political integrity, is in the Union.

THE Harrisburgh Patrioi thinks boundary question. that the Reponses ought not to advise the young men of this county. who attain to their majority this centeunial year to vote the Republican ticket. We only suggested that they should study and compare the history of both parties before allying themselves with either; and if intelligent, conscientious young men will favorable treaties. do this, we have no fears of the reresult. With the passing away of so-called Democratic party would be raging mountain stream in Hunting-course towards the Confederate ma- was assailed it found help from these marks were very prottile deligned. numbered with the things of the past. don county, a man named HAMILTON, jority. But what has he done? Who men. The black men there fought The Patriot, with contempt born of a cripple, who was also in the vehicle, ready to punish wrong-doers of its soft bottom of the stream that he own household, or so anxious to con, was able to maintain his position. The Republicans have been in con- how is the fact? They do not have Republican ranks of this county. Mr. duct the affairs of government in an against the current which swept his trol for sixteen years, have had com- these rights, and through the Demoduct the affairs of government in an against the current which swept his trol for sixteen years, have had comhonest, economical manner? An companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss that had companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss that had companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss that had companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss that had companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss that had companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss that had companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss than the companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss than the companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss than the companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss than the companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss than the companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss than the companions to their death, and finally plete authority in all the vast departcratic party they are threatened loss than the companions to their death, and the companions to th

wicked and malicious.

ever heard of a dishonest official being brought to justice under Democratic rule? It is only a few months since the Democratic Sheriff of New York City permitted the greatest winked at his release should be removed. But that was the end of the

matter. The "Boss" is still at large, and Connon yet occupies the Sheriff's office and is shouting for TILDEN. Under the last Democratic National Administration the Secretary of the Interior decamped with \$1,500,000, and no effort was made to bring him to justice. These are matters of history, and we refer eve- MARTHA TABOR, Miss HATTIE ROY. ry man who desires to vote under- Miss EMMA ROY, Mrs. LYMAN FRENCH, in any government. In four successtandingly to the official records of Mrs. David BECKWITH, Miss MARIA sive Presidential elections it has the government for their verification.

## THE WORK AT ST. LOUIS.

Under the above head the Tribune eyes to the important emergency be-

"The Democratic Convention has fought bitterly but briefly, and after filling all the St. Louis bar rooms with riots for two or three days, has placed an admirable candidate upon monies. pad platform, and has now paused for breath.

If platforms, however, cannot make the fortune of a party, they can mar it, and there is no doubt that Governthe donvention have adopted respect ing the currency. About the Governor's own convictions there is no uncertainty. But a President is not what he chooses to be; he is what his associations and circumstances make him. We propose to elect next November not an absolute ruler but chief excutive. Our votes will decide not only who occupies the around him, and what sort of men make the laws. Behind the President will always be the party which chose him. It is not enough that the President be honest if his party is country says to the Democracy when it hears of the nomination of Tilden, Very well, gentlemen, that is excellent, so far; now what do you propose to do if we elect him? book at the platform. There is

whole of it. There are promises of indeed-reform in the civil service by the party which has made such al taxation by the party which creadiminutive and sickly-looking Tild ished, and then nine times in ten correspondent residing in another ted Tammany and the new court county, seems to have left the im- house; but of practical declarations DEN and HENDRICKS shrub across the they go straight to the Democratic pression on the minds of some that there is, as we say, just one : that is way) will all wither and fall, but this party and are welcome. How is it had evidently been reviewing his as of the civil service to the system estab. and left. that the unsuccessful candidates for there is no word of condemnation tender notes and for "the financial ago. The same thing has been more imbeeility and immorality" which than intimated by persons nearer has postponed resumption so long home and who ought to know better. but the only step which has been The success of the Democratic can taken toward resumption the Democratic didates for Congress, Senator and crats insist upon retracing, and they offer no substitute for it. The Cin cinnati platform was unsatisfactory culiar to this county, but the mania to thonest currency men, because it for schange seemed to have prevailed said too little; but it said nothing lower house of Congress and the silence upon points where its lang-House of Representatives in this age ought to have been emphatical State. The insinuation or charge It is very different, however, at St. Louis. There the party commits itself to a course of national dishonor, and avows in advance that it has convention, was treacherous to the no idea of adopting the policy of the ticket, is not only false but calumni- statesman it has chosen for leader.

> HERE are a dozen good reasons reasons, equally as good, could read-

> 1. It represents the intelligence and lovalty of the nation. 2. It is the champion of free educa-

ern times. 4. It restored, through us 2 godand any attempt to prejudice him in tive wisdom, the Southern States to

5. It abolished slavery.

6. It made freedom universal. 7. It settled the vexed San Juan England, and settled amicably the Alabama depredation question. 9. It gave to the nation a good national banking system.

10. It has paid nearly \$600,000,000 of the national debt. II It built the Pacific Railroad. 12. It has opened a profitable comnerce with Eastern nations through

· In the recent case of the drowning the present generation of voters, if of Mr. DAVID REED and his family, in the attempt to drive through a

## thieves and robbers? Moreover, who WELLS TO THE FRONT HAYES AND WHEELER POLE RAISING.

On Saturday last the Republicans thief of the age to escape, and the of Wells township raised a handsome model reformer Tilden said Tweed pole. The pole is straight as an must be found or the Sheriff who arrow, and stretches one hundred pinacle floats a beautiful and artistic It has demonstrated its honesty. flag, the handiwork of the patriotic ladies of the vicinity. Prominent among the industrious ladies who gave evidence of their devotion to Johnson, Mrs. George Judson, Mrs. it has accomplished a greater work and Wheeler. LITTLE, Mrs. ALBERT ARMSTRONG, Mrs. A. B. HATHAWAY, Miss FRANK SHEPARD, and Mrs. LYMAN BREWER. When the pole had been placed in

position, the same fair hands which eviews the political situation of had made the "dear old flag" drew parties and candidates. That journal it to the mast-head. As the starry seems to have partially opened its banner, on which was inscribed in large letters, "HAYES and WHEELER," was spread to the breeze, it was greeted by the booming of cannon and the loud huzzahs of those assembled to witness the interesting cere-

On motion of Morris Shepard

the meeting was called to order by the election of John A. Roy for President. C. G. FAIRMAN, of the or Tilden will be injured in his own | Elmira Advertiser, and S.W. ALVORD, state by the shuffling phrases which of the REPORTER, were chosen Secretaries. The afternoon was well advanced, but the enthusiastic Republicounsel and cheer from several distinguished gentlemen who were present. Capt. W. H. CARNOCHAN, of this place, was first introduced. He the White House, but who stand of Troy that he scarcely recognized himself when spoken of as hailing from Towanda. But wherever w hail from, he said, this year we al intend to vote the Republican ticket. full of rascality and deceit. So the The fact that on so short a notice almost without a notice, so many Republicans of the town of Well were gathered together, gave courage to believe that this stronghold of the enemy was about to be redeemed. just one practical declaration in the He was glad to see them thus give utterance to the faith that was in them. Before November comes, said havoe in Washington clerkships, and he, the leaves on that little hickory reform in federal, state, and municip- sapling over there (referring to a

the author, by imputation at least, a demand for the unconditional repeal tall pine will outlive the storm and Resumption Act. There is bear its proud banner for years to 1871 he was the close companion and come. The Democrats always put associate of Tweed. Let the full hismomination in this county were infor the inflation heresy; the Republup these little hickory withes, and tory of this man be exposed and he to the setting sun and democracy perform what I regard as a duty in state strumental in causing the defeat of licans are denounced for failing to very appropriately too, for they twist will speedily abandon the cry of re- was very appropriate.

Mr. D. D. MAYNARD, the second the Congressional ticket two years make good the promise of the legal and bend all round just like the party, and always drop when the votes are counted. Republicans, on the contrary, choose the tall and stately pine, which towers above all the trees in the forest. Why do the Democrats take hickory? Jackson then called to the platform. After an story. This pleased the "boys," but all over the country, and the result mischievous, and the nomination of are a myth scarcely known even in was a Democratic majority in the like Hayes made amends for its. They used to be for hard money Democratic the believed in the was a

TILDEN they evidently intended to rel of money was n't enough, they added Hendricks so as to command ous. No man in the county worked Under such circumstances it seems it by the prairie full. There are dif- went with the Republicans. What a years. The boys not cheering, his ferent kinds of hickory, and there are magnificent history it has made in speech was very brief, perhaps much be elected unless Governor Haves throws the battle away. But we hard and some soft—but we have got | Union and stricken the shackles from Ohio Governor we look for a signal triumph of that party which, in spite to fight its campaigns independently it now, when politically nearly the there were some who thought the success on a united South. If they ended. In 1872 many of our friends and consider what it is which consti-

went out from the organization, and tutes this Democratic strength in the of Greekey. These men have now four long years of bloody war to come back, and in 1876 the old Re- drag down the flag. This is true and publican party stands shoulder to all men know it. Do you of the North shoulder in a contest against Demo- want to go with them and put the crats and Democrats alone. A little government in the hands of these thing, a very little thing, said the men? You have heard them in Conspeaker, gives encouragement to a gress. You have heard BEN. HILL

every campaign. And though been contest. They believed they were and defeated, they come up the next force. That is all superior time fresh and jolly. They have convinced. No man is convinced by other seasons, they are going to win. ple, with all their convictions as, ar-They are certain of it, just as they dent and all their animosities as have always been certain of it before. deep-seated as ever, to rule over you? And they are doomed to disappoint- Only a few days since a poor widow ment and defeat just as they have down in Kentucky-was compelled. always been. They did prowl round under penalty of arson and death, to here in Bradford county a couple of haul down the American flag. Should

has ever heard of him since he ex- with us and for us. They have been when he said "the man from Maceas any of them. He investigates, the protection of their rights. But

all the land has been begged and ginning to end it was a perfect succommanded to tell all he knows, and cess, and opens the canvass in the they have got BELKNAP. Of course town of Wells in the most satisfacto-PENDLETON and KERR, and the man ry manner.

who named his boy after WILKES The Republicans of Wells have BOOTH, and that other fellow who set a good example in opening the was a "higger man than old GRANT." campaign so vigorously thus early, are not included, because the Demo- and we hope to see it imitated all crats hold the patent. All this is to over the county. The Republican feet toward the heavens. From its the credit of the Republican party, party had but a small beginning in Wells township, but by judicious W. T. Davies, of Towards, was management, harmonious action, and the next speaker. He said the Demi untiring work on the part of the acocratic party was not a party of pro- tive workers, large inroads have been gress. It must disband and begin made upon the Democracy. If the the principles of the Republican par- anew before it could lay claim to that party was as well organized in every ty in so substantial a manner, were title. The Republican party is the district, we should give five thousand

> TILDEN & HENDRICKS RATIFIED THE DEMOCRACY OUT IN YORCE ! 63 Torches and 7 Transparencies

than any other political organization

been approved by the people, and

now again in 1876 it is before them

for a verdict. The campaign begins

er saw equalled in strength and per-

ly greeted with hearty applause.

It had been evident for some time auspiciously. The party is united from one end of the Union to the other without a break. The GREELEY the unterrified democracy of this the evening.

siastic men of Indiana were for Mor-It was about 7:30 in the evening Ton, the great war Governor. New when the clans began to assemble in these cases have become, not merely this was to be the occasion with the sonal character, was for her own democracy here, and when the full brilliant Senator, Roscoz Conkling. strength of the party would be bro't The enthusiasm for BLAINE, stricken in health, was of a wonderful characwork and persuasion on the part of cans were anxious to hear words of ter. Ohio was for HAVES. The con- the managers, the grand pageant of test was carnest, but the result was sixty-three torches and seven transharmonious. All accepted the result parencies, headed by Lin-ta Band, was ready to march.

with earnestness and enthusiasm. The mottoes emblazoned on the At St. Louis also there were leaders. transparencies were not new. "Resaid he had so long been a resident But who are they? Who was Til- form" was the preponderating word, But who are they? Who was Til-form" was the preponderating word, an unwarrantable hindrance to the proper ben's leader? John Morrissey, the and, judging from the frantic efforts discharge of their legitimate duties. I representative gambler of the United led to suppose that they considered be thorough, radio States. This man was Tilden's right it as special orders to themselves, as Mobile was for reform. Yes, they were constantly endeavoring to supplying by legislation, when needed Mobile was for reform, because reform the motley column during its that which was formely the established bower. He was for reform. Yes, they were constantly endeavoring to with a Democratic administration at Enforce the Laws," was very ap-Washington he could make twice the propriately borne aloft by one who money with his faro banks that he was recently indicted for selling liquor could with a Republican administra- without license. Like a funeral protion. This man was THEDEN's strength, up Main street, not a cheer greeting but such a man championing a Renor its tranparencies eliciting a

> death. HAYES and WHEELER are the After marching through one or two Reformers. The Republican party streets the procession again returned to the "Means House," where reis the party of reform. If Republimarks were made by several of the can officials do wrong they are punlegal fraternity of this place who are afflioted with modern democracy. with Tilden himself. From 1868 to he frequently referred to the heavenly

bodies. We did not hear the whole of Dick's remarks, but his reference speaker, started off his remarks in good style, but it was painfully eviout his entire speech with rapt attendent that the question he was endeavtion, and his remarks were repeated- oring to halidle was too " heavy," for him, and in a few minutes lie fell back to the usual democratic resort Hon. G. L. SMITH, of Elmira, was

is no longer their candidate for Pres- eloquent tribute to the ladies who the ladies on the balcony were fewer ident, and the principles of Jackson had contributed so largely to the suc- in number during the remainder of cess of the meeting, Judge SMITH the performance They used to be for hard money. Democrat. He believed in the prin- men who are determined that no time Now they are all for shinplasters and ciples of the party as they had been shall be wasted on such an occasion, greenbacks. When they nominated up to that time. But it became a and so while the crowd were calling sectional party and arrayed the South for other speakers he stepped out rake in the specie, and as if one bar- against the North. When that time simply a repetition of what has been came, and the Republican party in written and spoken by democratic scribed Freedom on its banners, he editors and speakers for the past ten

different kinds of Democrats—some these twenty years! It has saved the be when he commenced. EDWARD THOMAS ELLIOTT, Esq., to crack them all in November. The four millions of people. The flag was the fourth speaker. There was time has come, said Mr. Carnochan, floats now in all the land over no a deep stillness settled down over when the Republican party has got man who is a slave. Shall we desert that vast concourse of perhaps two removed from his head a battered of the issues of the war. Shall the same condition of affairs exists as chapeau, and the flickering light of party prove itself as wise in peace as' did twenty years ago. Again the sixty torches shot athwart his classic t did in war? A few years ago Democratic party bases all hope of brow. E. T. is the recognized leader in the labor-reform branch of the mission of the Republican party was win, who does it? The South. Stop hand, calloused and seamed in the democratic party here, and as his counting of his bonds, was raised above a face browned by exposure in enrolled themselves under the banner | South. It is the men who sought in | collecting rents, a cheer went up from the toilers in the street. E. T. is a good story-teller, and never lacks for a story to tell; and so on this occasion he told a story. It was of a picture that is on exhibition at the Cenlost his usual happy style of applica-Democrat. Every year for the last You know what they are, and what audience were imported specimens the eyes of the party, or cast reflectall their former rights and privileges their rallying been certain to win. they will do. Theirs was no sham from the glacier regions. Twas when time they have gone down beaten it. and that you were wrong and his masterly oratorical powers

CUINTON DEWITT, Esq., and like those who preceded him, he seemed marks were very prettily delivered. although we considered them ironical

LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The following is Gov. HAYES letter of acceptance. It deserves, as it will undoubtedly receive, a careful COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 8, 1876.

Hon. Edward McPherson, Hon. William Howard, Hon. Joseph H. Rainey, and others, Committee of the National Republican Concention :-GENTLEMEN-In reply to your official

edminication of June 17, by which I am informed of my nomination for the office of President of the United States by the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati, I accept the nomination with gratitude, hoping that under Providence I shall be able, if elected, to execute the benefit of all the people.

I do not deem in necessary to ente

Mrs. C. L. Shepard, Mrs. William party of progress. In sixteen years majority in the county for Haves upon any extended examination of the declaration of principles made by the rived this evening, and reports the their offspring in the future. And now Convention. The resolutions are in ac-following: cord with my views, and I heartily concu in the principles they announce. In several of the resolutions, however, questions are that I does it proper to briefly express my convictions in regard to them. CIVIL SERVICE REPORM.

The fifth resolution adopted by the Convention is of paramount interest. More than forty years ago a system of making past that no matter who should response to office grew up, based ceive the nomination at St. Lottis upon the maxim, "To the victor belongs the unterribal democracy of this the spoils." The old rule, the true pule. place would celebrate; and so when stitute the only real qualifications for WHEELER. The Reformers are with the news was flashed over the wires office, and that there is no other claim, The column is unbroken. The that TILDEN and HENDRICKS were the gave place to the idea that party service ones who had been put forward to were to be chiefly considered. All parties, Democratic party expects to win under the cry of reform. Reform from for a day loaded was fired, and boys first introduction; it has not, however the Democratic party! What a mis- were sent to notify every democrat been improved. At first the President nomer. At Cincinnati there were in the village to be on hand to join either directly or through the heads various leaders. The earnest, enthu- in the imprompte demonstration in departments, made all the appointments But gradually the appointing power, many cases, passed into the control members of Congress. The offices York, by a delegation which he nev- front of the "Means House." It wards for party services, but rewards for was evident at this early hour that services to party leaders. This system destroys the independence of the seperate departments of the government; it tends directly to extravagance and official in strength of the party would be bro't capacity; it is a temptation to dishonesty out. At 8 o'clock, by dint of hard it hinders and impairs that careful supervision and strict accountability by which alone faithful and efficient public service can be secured; it obstructs the prompt

worthy; in every way it degrades the civil service and the character of the government. It is felt, I am confident y a large majority of the members of Congress, to be an intolerable burden and thorough, radical and complete. We should return to the principles and prac tice of the founders of the governmen entire march. The banner inscribed custom. They neither expected for de sired from the public officers any partisan service. They meant that public officers should give their whole service to the government and to the people. They meant that the officer should be secure in cession at night the column moved his tenure as long as his personal character romained untarnished and the performance of his duties satisfactory. If elected I shall conduct the admiration of the government upon these principles and all con stitutional powers vested in the Executive

The declaration of principles by the Cincinnati Convention makes no aunouce-men in favor of a single Presidential term. I do not assume to add to that declara-Mr. S. R. PAYNE, the first speaker, tion: but believing that the restoration tronomical studies quite recently, as lished by Washington and followed by the by an Exentive who is under no tempta-tion to use the patronage of his office to ing now my inflexible purpose, if elected, not to be a candidate for election to a second term.

> THE CURRENCY RUESTION On the currency question I have frequently expressed my views in jurble, and I stand by my record on this subject. I regard all the laws of the United States relating to the payment of the public in-debtedness, the legal torder notes jucluded, as constituting a pledge and moral obligation of the government, which must in good faith be kept. It is my conviction that the feeling of uncertainty inseparable from an irredeemable paper currency, with its fluctuations of value, is on the great obstacles to a revival of con ndence and business and to a return of prosperity. That uncertainty can be specie payments; but the longer the instability of our money system is permit ted to continue the greater will be the injury inflicted upon our economical interests and all classes of society. If gleeted I shall approve every appropriate measure to accomplish the desired end, and shall

oppose any step backward. THE PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION. The resolution with respect to the public school system is one which should eceive the hearty support of the American recope. Agitation upon this subject is to be apprehended until by constitution-al amendment the schools are placed beinterference. The republican party is pledged to secure such an amendment.

THE RIGHTS OF CITIZENS. The resolution of the Convention on the ubject of the permanent pacification of to successfully defend themselves he country and the complete protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of and of great importance.

THE SOUTH The condition of the Southern States attracts the attention and commands the sympathy of the people of the whole Un ion. In their progressive recovery from the effects of the war their first necessity government which will protect all class-"peace," and peace depends upon the su-premacy of the law. There can be no eution, and the story fell as though his of any portion of the people are habitual-audience were imported specimens ly disregarded. A division of political his pent-up eloquence found vent, with that of every other part of this counital, but laborers will not go and capital will not be ventured where the constitu-8. It obtained \$15,000,000 from lived more lives and died more whipping him. Convince a man fall heirs to compass-deaths than all the cats in the unispand, and settled amicably the deaths than all the cats in the unispand depredation question. verse. This season, just as in all opinion still. Do you want these peo-other seasons, they are going to win, ple, with all their convictions as are his speech, and that it may not be parts that at the parts t

his speech, and that it may not be tional prosperity or the moral and na come lost to the world we print it can be more effectually advanced by to promote, by the influence of all legitimate agencies of the general government, to wish to convey the idea that men were governed in patriotism by what they had in their stomachs. Mr. D. years ago and elect a local Representations these people have control of the government and in their stomachs. Mr. D. the elected, I shall consider it not only mentations and capable local government. tative, one Powers, to Congress, ernment? There are true and loyal should be, if his theory is correct, an duty, but it will be my ardent desire to extremely patriotic man when his labor for the attainment of this end. but what else does he do? As much ple has been guaranteed to them in tions which the "man from Maccdo-

A BLOODY INDIAN WAR.

Two Hundred and Sixty-Bins Man Killed. The country was startled on Thursday last by brief dispatches in the Philadelphia papers, stating that Gen. Custer had had a severe battle with the Indians, in which he had been the Indians, in which he are the Indians, in which he who fell under the Indians of the silvery stream, the Indians, in which he will be the Indians of the silvery stream, the Indians of I killed, together with his entire command. The information seemed almost incredible, but later accounts valley have many marked places where

lowing: SALT LAKE CITY, July 5.—The lizing the dark cloud which must have Times publishes a despatch from o'ershadowed their pathway and caused Boseman, Montana Territory, dated this valley to resemble a place of staugh-

of June, thirty or forty miles below

500 to 4,000 warriors on one side, of the powerful structure of man, the and Col. Reno was to attack it on mighty engine, is constantly going to and the other side. Three companies tro, transporting thousands of tons of the other side. Three companies were placed on a hill as a reserve. Gen. Custer and fifteen officers and every man belonging to the five com- life-like steamer plows her way through usnies were killed. Reno retreated under the protection of the reserve. The whole number killed was 315. Gen. Gibbons joined Reno. When the Indians left, the battle-field look- stitutions in the State. Where the youth ed like a slaughter-pen, as it really was, being in a narrow ravine. The dead were much mutilated. The sitnation now looks serious. Gen. Terry arrived at Gibbon's camp on a teamboat, and crossed the command over, and accompanied it to join Custer, who knew it was coming before the fight occurred. Lieutenant Crittenden, son of Gen. Crittenden, was among the killed.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 5 -The special correspondent of the Helena (Mont.) Herald writes from Stillwater, Montana, under date of July 2, as follows:

Muggins Taylor, a scout from Gen. Gibbon, arrived here last night direct from Little Horn River, and reports that Gen. Custer found the Indian camp of 2,000 ledges on the Bittle Horn, and attacked it. He charged the thickest portion of the camp with five companies. Nothing is known of the operations of this detachment except their course as traced by the dead. Major Reno commanded the other seven companies, and attacked the lower portion of the camp. The Indians poured a murderous fire from

Gen. Custer, his two brothers, his nephew and brother-in-law were all killed, and not one of his detachment escaped. Two hundred and seven men were buried in one place. The number of killed is estimated at 300, and the wounded at thirty-one. The Indians surrounded Major Reno's command, and held them one day in the woods, cut off from water, until Gibbon's command came in sight, when they broke camp in the night

The Seventh fought like tigers, and The Indian loss cannot be estimated, as they hore off and cached most of their killed.

The remnant of the Seventh Cavalry and Gibbon's command are returning to the mouth of the Little Horn, where a steamboat lies. The Indians got all of the arms of the killed soldiers. There were seventeen commissioned officers killed. The whole of the Custer family died at the head of their column. The exnet loss is not known, as both Adjutants and the Sergeant Major were

The Indian camp was from three to four miles long, and was twenty miles up the Little Horn from its mouth. The Indians actually pulled men off their horses in some instan-

it, as he was over the field after the battle. The above is confirmed by other letters, which say Gen. Custer

It is said that there has never been a massacre of our troops by the Indians that approached this in extent. The Modoc massacre and the affair at Fort Phil Kearney in 1866 most nearly approached it. In the latter two companies were decoved from and all dauger of sectarian control and the fort by a feint which the Indians made to attack a wood train. It was in the days of the old muzzle-load ing muskets, when it took a handful of soldiers too long to load and fire

against a cloud of Indians; and not THE NEWS, AT CUSTER'S HOME. TOLEDO, Suly 6 .- A special to the Blade from Monroe, Mich., the home of Gen. Custer, says the startling news of the massacre of the General and his party by the Indians created the most intense feeling of sorrow among all classes. General Custer es of citizens in their political and private passed several years of his youth at rights. What the South most needs is school in Monroe, and his parents school in Monroe, and his parents have resided there many years. The town is draped in mourning, and a meeting of the Common Council and citizens was held this evening to take

## measures for an appropriate tribute to the gallant dead A GIGANTIC FRAUD.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Secretary Chandler has just discovered in his Department a fraud of stupendous magnitude. An act of the present session directs the transfer of the entire: "Gentlemen, let's give three cheers for Tilden and Hendricks."

The next speaker was DeWitt Chinton DeWitt, Esq., and like securities constituting the Funds. On Friday and Saturday last, when it was found that in addition to the \$870,000 taken by Jacob Thompson, President Buchanan's Secretary of the Interior, (for Chandler), \$1,500-000 in cash was taken out by some IN TOWANDA Let me assure you my countrymen of of Mr. Thompson's predecessors, and replaced by various kinds of Southbigotry, charges the Republican party with being corrupt and untrustty with being corrupt and untrustThe leaping out of the wagon he struck
tal city? He draws his pay probably, the franchise. The faith of the peoinasmuch as 'twas but last year that colored people both, and equally 'calculated to them in great storrs were set by the dissenthe funds should be invested only in tions which the "man from Macedonia" would be able to create in the Republican ranks of this county. Mr. Dewitt closed his speech at about system which will secure purity, experisional and a speech at about speech at a speech at about speech at a custodians took out a millinon and a honest, economical manner? An companions to their death, and finally official statement recently prepared to save his life. In this case at least ments of the government. And this with a worse bondage than that of the public welfare solely in appointments, and the specific and unspairing procedurely, thorough and unspairing procedurely thorough and unspairing procedurely the second the first deposite first deposition of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of all public officers who betray official trusts with a sound of the specific of the public welfare solely in appointments, and the specific of the public welfare solely in appointments, and the specific of the public welfare solely in appointments, and the specific of the public welfare solely in appointments, and the specific of the public welfare solely in appointments, and the specific of the public welfare solely in appointments. official statement recently prepared by the Treasury Department discloss by the Treasury Department discloss to the government. And time the Joss to the government of discovered crime, but to hunting with a thousand lanterns in two dollars on every thousand collected, and that under Republican Clubs in every decided and that under Republican in all these soil districts in the country decided to save his life. In this case at least ments of the government. And time to save his life. In this case at least ments of the government and time to save his life. In this case at least ments of the government. And time to save his life. In this case at least ments of the government and time to discovered crime, but to the ment of discovered crime, but to hunting with a thousand lanterns in the end of discovered crime, but to hunting with a thousand lanterns in good fath made and the country of continuing of co not only the \$1,500,000 thus practic. I have always on hand Repairs for the Young CUSTOM GRINDING DONE ON THE SAME

New Advertisements. WYOMING VALLEY. KINGSTON, Pa., July 12, 1876. Upon the pages of history we find that in beautiful valley was once inhabited r a will and uncivilized people. They pained to sind fro, scalping a white man now and then who dared to venture into the then wast wilderness of Pennsylvania. the stroke of the red man's tomahawk The hills which surround this memoriab confirm it. From the numerous re- the brutal Indian committed some terrible ports of the affair we collate the fol-whites. While reflecting up on the condi Mr. Taylor, hearer of despatches ing and scattered heroes conquered the from Little Horn to Fort Ellis, arlished a happy and nimolested home for rived this evening and reports the

The battle was fought on the 25th of this distinguished and eminent place!

On every hill and all through the valley the Little Horn. Gen. Custer at-ward the clouds coming from the chimney tacked an Indian village of from 3, of the industrious miner. The bellowing tro, transporting thousands of tons o coal taken from the extensive mines, suf ficient to supply a nation. In place of the roughly-built raft or Indian canoe, the the silently flowing stream, giving the passengers a magnificent view of the surounding scenery. In the enterprising town of Kingston stands one of the grandest educational in of America are invited to come and receive instructions from intelligent and

have been erected to accommodate th Christian people, and the pulpits are of the Gospel. I have given but a brie savage country. The comparison with to day and seventy-five years ago is so great his valley will ever be remembered as a place of heroic achievements. A stranger gnorant of its history in the past, would say that happiness and prosperity must have always blessed its people; but we who have read the sad history of Wyo ming, know that it was by men sacrificing their lives, leaving dear friends in a fa-distant land and felling the mighty oak hat made this the home of a free. and intelligent people. May the inhabitants of this valley ever remember. while enjoying these great privileges, that was their forefathers who surmounted a the dangers to make this a welcoming heme; and although they may not have held high positions as officers or states men, yet they deserve as much hone from the people of this valley as the grea est conqueror in the land. And could the and see the magnificent buildings erected in the place of blood-stained huts, they not regret the hardships they en-

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