NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. Ex-QUEEN ISABELLA has left France PITTSEURGH is threatened with an ice PULLMAN cars on English railways don' THE new third class postage law h DOM PEDRO and his wife have arrived safely in England. THE Philadelphia Ledger prints nearly two columns of deaths daily

TILDEN has returned to Albany to en gineer the Associated Press dispatches. BRICK POMEROY goes for Hendricks but not for Tilden. How is that for high? SLIPPERY ELM would be far more appropriate than hickory for Tilden poles. GEORGE W. CURTIS and Senator Conk-REPERLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION ling are both talked of for Governor o New York. A Richmond Democrat says he wi

vote for Tilden, because he thinks Beecher treated him badly. THE subscriptions to the City of Paris

THE greater part of the ice used in Galmanufactured by an artificial process in that city. THE Republicans of the first Congres

sional District talk of running Carl Schurz

for Congress this fall SAILINGMASTER RAWLINS of the yacht Mohawk is blamed for the terrible casuality of Thursday. He is under arrest. * GENERAL BUTLER contradicts the statement that he has withdrawn from the Congressional canvass in his old district. A stage Friday night brought into Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, \$10,000 in dust from the Dead Wood.

GEN. SHERMAN says there are twenty warriors as competent to command Sitting Bull, in case the latter is dead. SIXTY, THOUSAND barrels of oil were burned Thursday evening at Delk's Station on the Pennsylvania railroad. Lightning

THE house of William Wilson, at Ayer Junction, N. H., was struck by lightning and his daughter, aged 17, was killed in GENERAL BOISRAND CANAL has been elected President of Hayti. All quiet throughout the country, excepting a mone tary crisis.

THE German government has sent commissioner to the oil region to investigate the manner of producing and refin ing petroleum. THEON has got Mrs. Tilton's son Ralph

away from her and she is nearly distracted about it. Mr. Tilton appears to be a person of variable mind. SPORTSMEN are having splendid luck off the coast of Maine. At York harbor a hundred mackerel are frequently caught

THE fashionable bathing-dress for ladies is bright blue in color, is trimmed with white braid, and has a broad belt with ever so many buttons. THE Greek government is preparing

protest should the Porte fulfill its inten tion of establishing a colony of 70,000 Circassians near the Greek frontier. W. L. S. JEWETT, for many years sketch artist for Frank Leslie's illustrated papers, committed suicide by shooting at his residence in Jersey City.

THE Norwich Bulletin has found a way to-keep cool. The editor bought a suf of perforated buckskin and then cut the Over 300,000 Texas cattle have been

part of that State during the spring and summer of the present year. THE San Francisco Chronicle notes that Mormon Bishop, who has just come home from the Sandwich Islands, brings

with him five Hawaiian wives THE harbor of Havana, Cuba, is called the breeding pond of the world for yellow fever, and all the other pestilential A TRAIN on the Central Pacific, on Fri-Truckee, who was found to have been F. Royle, H. T. Stevens.

Towarda Boro-2nd Ward-E M Parsons, C F day, ran over and killed a man near

EUGENE and Ulysses S. Stoddard, aged twenty-two and twelve years, were killed by earth falling on them while digging a well in Ledyard, Ct., on Saturday. THE first refrigerator for which a patent was taken out was invented by Thomas Mone, a member of the Society of Friends, living in Mortgomery county, Maryland,

THE boarding-house keepers at Sarato ga Springs are making money this season, if the hotels are not. Good board and comfortable room can be had for \$10 a THE number of visitors at Lookout Mountain is unprecedently large. An ir-

re ular mound which was once an earthwork is almost the only reminder of the THE oil field in the neighborhood of Warren has attrrcted a large number of

experienced persons who have made leases las circumstances may require, in relation to details or bought land and will soon demonstrate of organization in the conduct of the pending politits capacity for oil production. THE Grangers selected Miss Emma · Steck to read the Declaration of Indepen-

dence at their Fourth of July picnic near Muney: She performed her part to the THE largest sponge ever found in the Floridas is exhibited at a store in New York. When wet it is eight feet in cir-

comference, and when dry twelve feet and weighs ninteen pounds Island, Ill., the oration was delivered by Rev. Jackson Blackburn, formerly a slave

and one of his hearers was P. L. Mitchell. A Coroner's inquest was held in New York, on Thursday, on the body of a boy

who died of paralysis, caused by injuries inflicted on his spinal cord by boys jumping on his back in playing leap frog. MR. BLAINE has left Augusta, Me., for Rye Beach, Portsmouth, to try and recuperate. His health is not much im proved, but he is physically a little strong-PROF. MAURICE E. PERKINS, of the

lunion College, has been chosen Presi-Among the membership of the club are eight or ten professors shithe college. THE family of Isaac B. Dodes, of New Bedford, Mass., seven in number, were poisoned by eating canned corned begi Thursday. One child has died, but the others are out of danger.

Long Branch is almost the only popul lar Summer resort that is not complain ing of lack of business. It has never had in the Union. The affairs of the so many visitors so early in the season. Consequently it enjoys great expectations. MR. FROST THORNE who is supposed to have been drowned by the capsizing of the Mohawk, was engaged in business in Philadelphia, and was the husband of Miss Lilly, daughter of E. L. Deavenport. that state to pay taxes in support of the Rovolutionary government, as the treasurer's records, dated December 10, 1774;

Tur remains of David Williams, one of the captors of Major Andre, were re- the Republican leaders in this State Schoharie and deposited in a vault, where they will remain until September, when earned. the monument crected to his memory wil

A CALL has been issued for a national mass convention of the United States pen sioners, to be held at Philadelphia on the 21st of September. The call states that the convention is for the purpose of en-deavoring to bring about beneficial legis-

lation in their special interests. THE Battle monument in Baltimore erected in commemoration of the bomhardment of Fort McHenry, September 13, 1814, and the battle of North Point on the following day, has been recently re-. paired. It is proposed to celebrate the

anniversary of the battle this year.

wereldecided legal heirs. been hot work at the Philadelphia Mint. In the melters' department the heat has ranged from 1005 To 1255, with an occasional "spurt" up to 1450. In the rolling poon the average has been 1050, and in the whitening room from 110 to 130. Alsitors who are anxious to keep cool at the Exhibition will do well to spend a

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, S. W. ALVORD Towanda, Pa., Thursday, July 27, 1876. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, OF NEW YORK.

County Committee in session June 20th, 1876, Nominating Convention of the Republican party will convene at the Court House, in Towards, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1876, at 1 o'clock, 1 M., for the purpose of expressing the choice of the elegates for a candidate for Congress and also for a candidate for State Senator, and appointing Con gressional and Senatorial Conferees; also, for the House of Representatives of the State Legislature

By the same authority, the Committees of Vig directed to call a primary or delegate election : their respective districts, to be holden on SATUR DAY, the 19th day of August next, for the purpose of electing, by ballot, two delegates to repr each of said districts in County Convention. The ized at 3 o'clock, P. M., and kept open continu to the close, which shall be at 5 o'clock, P. M. Fo the boroughs the said delegate elections shall t organized at 6 o'clock, P. M., and kept open continously until the close, which shall be at 8 o'clock P. M. The votes shall then be counted up, and th suit certified by the officers to the chairman the County Convention, and a copy delivered a -which it is recommended shall be given, in ever instance, by writing the personal choice of voter lots.—the instructions shall also be certified to the

J. HOLCOMB. Chairman. ATTEST:-E. B. COOLBAUGH, E. J. ANGLI

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Armenia-Wm. Young, Andrew Leonard, 8 Albany-S D Sterigere, I E Patch, Jos Hested. a Boro—CS Wilson, PS Miller, E LAndrews lum—E, J. Ayres, N. P. Moody, Geo, Kerick (theng two.-I. L. Elsbree, Geo. D. Miller, J

thens Boro-D. W. Tripp, Arunah Ladd, Chas. . Drake.
Barclay—
Burlington Twp.—P P Burns, R C Haight, Jo Canton Tup-Warren Landon, Leonard Lewis. aniel Turnis.

Canton Boro-O, B. Westgate, John S. Mix, J. Litchfield-C. H. Merrill, Frank Rogers, Daniel

antone,

LeRaysville—S.H. Davies, J. G. Bensley, Stew-rt Canfield,

Monroe Boro— Trep.Orneell-Jas. P. Coburn, Isaac Marsh, C.O. Van-

Ridghury-G. Owens, J. May, R. W. Mend. Rome Purp.—Charles Dougherty, John Yought, Ichard McCabe. Rome Bore—B. R. Adams, S. E. Seeley, E. M. Frost,
Smithfield O. K. Bird, B. Gorould, Rufus Child,
Springfield J. A. Adams, W. Wigsten, Studen
Philips,
South Creek—Ira Crane, Fred Chancy, Fred Sylvania—A. D. Smith, J. B. Alexander, L. L. Sylvania—A. D. Smith, J. B. Alexander, I. L. Gregory.
Sheahequin—Oscar F. Ayer, Horace Horton.
Elias B. Hall.
Standing Stone—W Whitaker, G N Taylor, Chastlending Terry-W. T. Horton, E. S. Thompson, S. Bow

man.

Towanda Trep.—

Boro—1st Ward, I. B. Humphrey, S Tavlor, J. F. Sanderson,
Tavlor, J. F. Sanderson,
Tavanda Boro—3d Ward, C. L. Tracy, S. W. da North-W. McMoran, W. A. Sluyter Troy Tiep-H. N. Fish, John Hunt, Nelse Troy Boro-A. S. Newman, Liston Bliss, O. P.

Ulster-J C Burnside, Chas McMurian, Jame Windham-Elmer Neal, James Ellsworth,

Welles—J. R Brasted, G H Knapp, W Relyca. Welmot—J S. Quick, C A Stowell, H B Mecks.

EXECUTIVE COMMUTTEE. The following members of the Republican County Committee are appointed an Executive Committee

Theodors Pierce, Canton; J. F. Satterlee, Monroe Boro; G. W. Kinney, Sheshequin; George H. Fox, Towanda Twp.; John H. Grant, Troy; W. H. Rockwell, Ulster.

J. HOLCOMB, Chairman. THE DIFFERENCE.

At the 4th of July celebration at Rock over what they shall say in their letters, HAYES and WHEELER have been prompt in giving the public their time since, and bore upon its face large. In New York there were 1300 Wheeler in their letters of acceptcareful perusal and unqualified endorsement of every Republican.

THE Republican party in Pennsylvania has been in the ascendency for many years, and it is a source of pride to every sincere Republican that the organization is to-day in better discipline than any other State Commonwealth have been prudently and honestly managed; and the leadest character. What more could be asked? The condition of affairs re-NORTHAMPTON, Mass., is prond of the flects the highest credit upon those who have for the past fifteen years guided the party and brought it to its present prosperous condition. Neither envy nor jealousy can rob of the laurels they have so justly

THE claim that the present Demoeratic House of Representatives has reduced the expenses of the government \$35,000,000, simply because it has cut down the appropriation bills to this extent, is the merest sham. You can only tell how much has been saved to the country in any fiscal year after you have added the amount of the deficiency bills to the appro-SURROGATE CALVIN, of New York, has priations of that particular year. No decided a slave's marriage to be valid in the case of the property of Anthony Jones, accumulated in New York after his escumbersom system of government, cape from slavery. His slave wife and will believe that the appropriations son contested the State's claim to \$15,000 can be reduced \$35,000,000 in one jest by Jones, who died intestate. They were decided legal heirs.

The prospects now are that the sum of the mode of the mode of the party in the County and State was never more firmly united.

The Difference.—While the Demonstrate of the country of the spirit in which we have met here and of the spirit in which we have met here and the policy of the spirit in which we have met here and the spirit in which we have met here. son contested the State's claim to \$15,000 can be reduced \$35,000,000 in one left by Jones, who died intestate. They

THE IRREGONCILABLES.

WE fear, says the Tribune, that nay succed. Whether it succeeds or ther proof: not is of not the least consequence to the country, the party, or its candid- Carolina by name, and Mississippi, from the depot marched were illumin-

The gentlemen who are engaged in ed villages on telegraph wires as wrong in the origin of the difficulty children string beads. Once it was is of little moment. Granted that party, professing to believe in one that they wantonly obstructed the thing in New-York, was demanding highways of Hamburg and provoked the contrary in Indiana. When Penn- the resentment of the whites. Grant-DALLAS, and "the Tariff of '42," the aim is to cheat voters will ever win

Mr. TILDEN and Mr. HENDRICKS may as well say nothing. They can less black captives after they had they rejoice that Ohio, that Sandusky nform nobody, deceive nobody. The country knows that the Democratic party is divided into two factions on this question. It knows that the stronger faction, both numerically unconditional and unqualified repudiation of a solemn pledge of the public faith. It knows that the numerically weaker faction has been peace. trying, ever since Congress assembled, to sell itself at some price a little better than unconditional surrenday after day, until there are scarcely a dozen Democratic members in Congress who have the pluck to vote against any outrageous demand which the repudiators may make. It knows that at St. Louis, despite the magnifficent organization and overwhelming force of Mr. TILDEN's personal adheents, they were compelled to surrender what they justly deemed a vital point in the platform. They did not dare to make a manly fight for Til-DEN and the public honor; and hence, oppose the utterly inconsistent nom- able to effect in this direction I shall try ination of HENDRICKS. On the plat- to have ratified by the people at the enform as framed, Mr. Tilben allowed himself to be nominated, and there he ling with the guilty Macbeth: is compelled to stand, with HEN-DRICKS by his side to show the full

meaning of his surrender. Tricks of phrase are thrown away. Whatever Mr. Tilben may want, the country knows that he and his managers found that he could not be nomunless he consented to the demand up words until they dwarf the mountains, but that fact will still stick in Hall. the clear understanding of intelligent voters. He will gain by it in Indiana; that was what, his party intended. He will lose by it somewhere else. And he will lose the more for every new effort that he may make to hide While TILDEN and HENDRICKS are or befog the issue, or to conceal the

declarations. The letter of the for- and throughout the country, during and confiding in, the plain and unmer was given to our readers some the late heated term, was fearfully 9th, when it reached 98°. Last week,

we see the point to the little article with the true interests of the most [Cheers.] In that spirit I ask you to not belong to the company." in the last Argus, signed "Observer," advanced political reform. Three deal with me. [Cheers.] If it shall be we are going to "take a day off" and delegates to be admitted from each have a good laugh. In the meantime, Assembly District; but office holders nation shall be ratified, all will be we would warn the gentleman of to be excluded in pursuance of the well; if on the other hand, it shall "immense magnitude and huge pre- ventiod of 1875. ponderosity," that it is dangerous in such warm weather to carelessly expose his brains, and therefore advise him to "pull down his vest," when he is expose to the rays of the sun. "An ounce of prevention" &c.

By the capsizing of the yacht well-known manufacturer and yacht- Fort Trumbull. man, his wife, his mother-in-law. FROST THORNE, and Miss ADELE HUN-TER, a young lady well known in New Kenzie, with six companies of U.S. York society, and a cabin-boy lost their lives. There were several other and vicinity, via Cheyenne and Larapersons on the yacht in addition to mie, to take the place of Merritt, but they were rescued.

session has closed its doors the Amer- the government will be compelled to the public in letters of acceptance, to-night; if it shall be that justice ican people will discover that the resort to severe means to subdue the HAYES and WHEELER set forth their and fairness shall be in the discuspresent House perpetrated a gross savages. Troops are being pushed views and declare their principles in tions to the world in a way which fraud upon them, in the name of forward with as much rapidity as clear, unequivocal language. Comthey have never been commended for some time past, have been compossible.

| The name of forward with as much rapidity as clear, unequivocal language. Comthey have never been commended for some time past, have been combefore. [Cheers].

GOY. MAYES AT HOME.

The Philadelphia Times has ridi-Gov. TILDEN and Gov. HENDRICKS culed the "bloody shirt" business Olifo, that place being his home, reare straining themselves unnecessarily so much that the following, in regard cently was a memorable event in its the recent cold blooded murder of and unprofitably. They are laboring, to the recent outrages in N. Carolina, history. It was made the occasion colored men at Hamburgh, S. C. It t is said, to effect some agreement will be read with surprise by its for a greeting to the Governor by will be observed this is no sensationon the currency question. We need readers. The appearance of such an people from the entire northern part al newspaper story, but the official not place uureasonable confidence in article in the Times is corroborative of the state. It was a brilliant affair report of the Govenor of the State: the rumors which come from Saratoga | evidence of what Republicans have | and wholly non-partisan. The ardirectly or by way of Long Branch claimed, i.e., that the animus of the rival of the train at the depot found or Washington, but there is probably rebellion still exists in the South, at least 5,000 people waiting for the good ground for the belief that long and that there is no safety for the next President. Eighto'clock brought and earnest conferences have been blacks of the South under Democrat- together in the public squre a crowd held on the subject, in the hope that | ic rule. When all that is charged by variously estimated at from ten to some form of declaration might be Republicans on this question is ad- fifteen thousand people, with bands devised upon which differing elements | mitted by such opponents as ALEX. of music and banners, while salutes could unite. Perhaps the experiment McClure, what need is there of fur- were fired from cannon in the square. "Score one State for Hayes, South streets along which the procession

Florida and Louisiana as leaning

strongly in the same direction. All

the Southern States could have been cieved by juggling phrases has de- and that really doubtful, had not parted. It vanished when men penc- both whites and blacks celebrated trated the wilderness and pierced their own ways at Hamburg, in the nountains with railroads, and thread- Palmetto Commonwealth. Who were sylvania, was carried for "Polk, ed, too, that the first blood spilled was that of a white man by a black man, and that the negro summer sol-Democratic party won its last great diery were even lawless in their efvictory. No party whose deliberate forts to maintain their lawful rights. Assuming all these charges to be founded in truth, there can be no grape and canister and were utterly face. It is demanded not only by of events the time will never come

it done in the frenzy of passion; for 40,000,000 of people—a responsibilithere was deliberation and method in ty which I know very weil I am unalittle better than unconditional surren-der; that it has yielded, step by step, that a white South Carolina med has written in blood that the black man ability, or talents, or position, that I of that State has no right the white was chosen; there were accidents man is bound to respect."

> ONLY a few years since the late candidate much of a reformer:

To Samuel J. Tilden, Chairman Demo-I can imagine how a man may shut his others what you must know, however you may the sentiments appropriate to the oc- men from the surrounding country signed a private protest against the bounded a most responsible position in platform as adopted, they voted for the councils of a great party. You could it to save their favorite candidate make that party content itself with poll-Finally, when he had been nominated: late constitutional convention I tried to party. Many years ago my uncle, ing the demand, the whites informing Government. From men who hate and

> suing election. Will you? Mr. Tildenyou can not escape responsibility by say-Thou canst not say I did it; never shake Those gery locks at mefor you were at least a passive accomplice

Your name was used, without public protest on your part, in the circulars sowed manifest intent was to "make assurance doubly sure" that the frauds here perpetrated should not be overborne by the honest vote of the rural districts. you, not merely by silence but by positive assumption, have covered these frauds for unconditional repudiation of the with the mantle of your respectfully. On the principle that "the receiver is as pledge of resumption. He may pile bad as the thief," you are as deeply implicated in them to-day as though your name were Tweed, O'Brien, or Oakley New York. Oct. 20, 1809.

THE Liberal Republicans of New York have issued the following call for a Convention to endorse the nomination of HAYES and WHEELER:

We, Liberal Republicans, Independent Republicans and independent with its nominations made in Cincin-THE mortality in the large cities, nati, having received with satisfaction equivocal adoption by Hon. Ruthersame average temperature (84°) the right of local self-government to the dren and tenement houses furnish the State Convention, at Saratoga State nominations in thorough accord with the national nominations and

> FOR THE INDIAN WAR. Four Companies of Artillery Ordered West.

Providence, July 25th.—Orders

Chicago, July 25th. Gen. Metroops, has been ordered from the

THE MANBURG BUTCHERY. Gov. HAYES' visit to Fremont.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBIA, July 13. The depot, public buildings, and reports and statements should be feeated, and floral arches were thrown spector Generals, the testimony taken every Democrat in the land, as in duty across various parts of the route. At at the Coroner's inquest, and the this business mistake the situation. booked as certain for Tilden, with the public square Mayor Dickenson written statements of several persons The day when voters could be de- single exception of South Carolina, made a brief address of welcome to who were present, and witnessed

the Governor, who responded as follows ! MR. MAYOR, FELLOW-CITIZENS, FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, AND ALL: I need not attempt to express the emotions I feel at the reception which possible to hide the fact that a great high horses; that they were insolent: the people of Fremont and of this were marching along lone, of the party professing to believe in one country have given me to-night. streets of Hamburg. The street was Under any circumstances an assemblage of this sort at my home to welcome me would touch me, would excite the warmest emotions of grati- two young white men in a buggy, tude; but what gives to this a dis- who insisted in keeping their course tinctive character is the fact that in the street, without regard to the hood to tell us that the financial policy of those who are prominent in welcoming me at home I know very well in the past have not voted with me or thereupon halted. Some parlying for me, and they do not intend in took place, which resulted in the possible excuse offered for the atro- the future to vote with me or for me. cious butchery of half a dozen help. It is simply that coming to my home been driven from their retreat by county, that the town of Fremont has received at that Convention that to took out warrants of arrest against lefenseless. It was simply fieldish honor, and I thank you Democratic some of the officers of the militia banding the army, closing the navy yards, murder, and the victims were mur- fellow-citizens, Independents and Re- company, who were brought before a and stopping all public improve dered because they were black men publicans, for this spontaneous and trial justice for trial. The trial was they are claiming that they will make a and their murderers white men. This warm and enthusiastic reception. afterward postponed till 4 p. m., on saving of forty millions; but in their eager and in tenacity of purpose, demands fact must be looked squarely in the [Cheers.] I trust that in the course Saturday, the 8th instant. Before the truth, but it is demanded alike that you will have cause to regret by every consideration of political what you have done to night expediency, of patriotism and of It is a very great responsibility that the party has sought to place The militia company in the mean-

upon me, to be the representative of ble to perform. I understand very well that it was not because of my result, but that which does rejoice me is, that here, where I have been answer have given me no time to an impending conflict.

with very little paint on them, and And it cound be easily traced. A pleas-

your lake, and perhaps no boy ever enjoyed his departure from home more increased to a first-class commercial city, but it has become a pleasant

neighbor again. for B. Hayes and Hon. Win. A. anything that has occurred since the coin, the extension of the sacred order of Providence. Events follow one upon the other as wave follows Liberal Republicans, Independent that is the duty of life. Let us my Republicans, and independent voters friends, in every position undertake reliance except that which Abraham of children under one year being 649, next, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purfriends at Springfield, when he said pose of endorsing the nomination of to his friends "I go to Washington sistance, without which I cannot sucthe will of the people that this nomiresolution of the Liberal State Con- be the will the of people that another shall assume these great responsibili-

ties, let us see to it that we, who oppose him, give him a fair trial, and

can do.

My friends I thank you for the have been received at Fort Adams, spect, and that you have laid aside pliance with this demand was withheadquarters of the first artillery, to partisan feeling. There has been too out justification or excuse; and that despatch four companies west forthmuch bitterness on such occasions in after there had been some twenty or priation bills. As there will doubtless be with. It is thought two companies this country. Let us see to it that twenty-five prisoners captured and Mohawk, in New York bay, Friday with. It is thought two companies abuse or virtupation of the candidate completely in the power of their capafternoon, William T. Garnen the from Fort Warren; and one from that shall be named at St. Louis do tors, and without means of making century of existence, set an example more severely wounded." of what a free and intelligent nation

> Gov. Haves then referred to the Centennial at some length, and then said: "Let us show in electing the

GOY. CHAMBERLAIN gives the following official statement in regard to STATE OF SOUTH "CAROLINA.)

The Hon. T. J. Robertson, United DEAR SIR: Your request for a statement from me of the recent bloody affair at Hamburgh, in this State, was duly received. I have waited before replying until official ceived. There are now before me the official reports of the Attorney General and the Adjutant and Inthe whole or parts of the affair. the whole or parts of the affair. I in this recent conversion to principles that will present to you as briefly as possible the leading facts, as they appear from the evidence to which I have referred. On the 4th of July instant, a com-

pany of the State militia (colored) about reform; but the fact is, howeve over 100 feet wide, and the company was marching in columns of fours. While so marching, it was met by movements of the militia, and drove the Administration has been extravagant against the head of the column, which and ruinous; that reform is demanded movements of the militia, and drove company yielding, opening their ranks, and allowing the young men to proceed on their course. On the assertions without doubt or question, following day, the young men referred that hour arrived on Safurday, many white citizens from the country around Hamburg began to gather in town, armed with guns and pistols, while had assembled at their armory in the village, and at the hour set for trial the defendants did not appear. granted immense fees to lawyers for aggu-At this point it has been stated in dispatches and newspapers that the navy yards declared unnecessary and exmilitia officers having defied the authority of the trial justice, the citiand contingencies that caused this zens were called on to assist the trial justice by acting as his posse. Nothing of the kind, in fact, occurred. while they impose a reduction on clerks in my childhood, there are those The militia failed to appear because and others of from twenty-five to forty Horace Greener wrote and printed who come and rejoice at the result. of their fear of injury at the hands of per cent., they allow their own salaries the following open letter to SAMUEL I trust, my friends, that as I run the armed white men, and the trial remain with only a meagre reduction of J. TILDEN. The old Philosopher ev- along in this desultory way for you justice, after formally calling them, dently did not think the Democratic | well know that since I learned that I | took no further steps to cause their was to be here to-night the throng of presence in his court, on account of letters and visitors and telegrams to the excitement, and the evidence of the House of Representatives was allowed

prepare for a reception like this— While affairs were in this condi-I can imagine how a man may shut his eyes to many things which he deems it you must put up with hastily formed tion, there being, according to all action, there being, according to all action, there being according to all actions according to all ac convenient not to know; but I speak of sentences, very unfitly representing counts, from 200 to 300 armed white is quite as much of a dose of that nostrum casion.

Let me, if I may do it without too much egotism, recur to the history the arms of the militia. An hour or the witnesses to a kind of legislation that ing legal votes if you only would. In our of my connection with the Fremont two passed in negotiations concern- finds no precedent in the history of our Finally, when he had been nominated, late constitutional convention I tried to party. Many years ago my uncle, ing the demand, the winter informing not one of them had the courage to creet some fresh barriers against election. Sardis Birchard, came to this place, the militia company that if the arms who fought the Government, and are yet full of the old bitterness of the rebellion, and I rejoie, my friends, at the good were not given up in a short time it is perhaps, under the circumstances, no taste which has placed his portrait (most of the witnesses; say a half here to-night, (a large portrait of Mr. hour) the whites would open fire on but when they seek with the aid of their Birchard decorated the stand,) he, the militia. The militia refused to Northern friends to block the wheels of having adopted me as his child, deliver up their arms, saying that Government by refusing to concur with brought me to Fremont. I recollect the demand was wholly unwarranted well the appearance of Lower San- and illegal, and that they had reason believe that this is reform and court dusky, consisting of a few wooden to fear for their lives if they gave up it is certainly about as cool and unblush buildings scattered along the river, their arms. A brisk fire was then ing a piece of impudence as any one could opened by the whites upon the building broadcast over the State, whereof the these trees none of them grown; the in which the militia were assembled, old Fort Stephens still having some and soon after one of the attacking | Conference Committees, appointed from of its earthworks remaining so that party was killed by a shot from the the two Houses to act upon the approprimilitia in the building. A piece of ation bills, meet, disagree, and a ant village this, was for a boy to en- artillery ; was thereupon brought joy himself in. There was the fish-ling on the river, the hunting water- loaded with canister, and fired sevarfowl at the dam, the island and the al times at the building. This had At all times they have stood ready to conthe effect to cause the militia to endeavor to make their escape from the than I did when I first came to Fre- rear of the building. The town mar- the House, with the desperation of the mont. But now see what Fremont shal of Hamburg, a colored man, damned, persistently refuse to consider s. How it has grown. It has not who was leaving the building, was any proposition whatever that does not instantly shot by the attacking party. While thus endeavoring to escape home; so pleasant, so thriving, that from the building, twenty or twenty- deceive the people. Having fixed upon rejoice to think that whatever may five of the miliia were captured by a basis of what they are pleased to call be the result next fall, it will be pleas- the attacking party, and kept under retrenchment, which would not only emant to return to it when it is all over. guard for several hours. Finally, barrass but ruin every branch of the public service, a tumultuous horde of diack nesitating, halting and discussing antagoism between the opposing elevoters, in sympathy with the profess oftener than if I go to the White the 9th of July, (Sunday) after condaily at the Capitol and demand of the Honse, and if I go there I shall re- sultation among their captors, and | senate that they shall surrender their enjoice at the time when I shall be per- with complete apparent deliberation, tire rights, and accede, without protest,

mitted to return to you, and be a five of the captured militia-men were to every measure of their unwise, of onexmarched out, one by one, and shot | I have been touched searcely by to death in the presence of a large when the ex-rebels, respited traitors the nything that has occurred since the body of their captors. The rest of hungry plunderers of a party that has the exidence of candor, honesty, and deaths last week, the greatest number, dace of our cherished principles— from a friend at Norwalk, who wrote ed loose or broke loose and ran. nomination as much as by the letter the captured party were either turn- long sighed for a return to the flesh pots statesmanship. In this paper will be during the same length of time, since the resumption of specie payments, that if Sardis Birchard could have They were fired upon as they ran, are made welcome to the departments of the payment o 1872. In that year, with about the the payment of the public debt in lived to know this; but this is the and three of them severely wounded -one of them probably mortally. highest number was 1569. The high- whole country, a reformed and faith- wave upon the ocean. It is for each cinctly reports this part of the affair: at the end of four years, this country wave upon the original and faith- wave upon the ocean. est temprature in the city this year, ful civil service, and a single Presiman to do what he can to make oth-

thus far, as here, was on Sunday, July dential term—do invite our fellow- ers happy. That is the prayer and the ring. He and his mother beg- ceratic party last left the Government ged for his life, but in vain. He was under Buchapan. in New York, the mortality of chil- of the State of New York to meet in to perform this. For me, I have no death by the crowd. David Phillips told to turn around, and was shot to great excess of deaths, the number. Springs, on the 22d day of August Lincoln had when he went from his ly killed. Pompey Curry was next before the Senate Impeachment Court has under two years 805, and under five Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes for the to assume a responsibility greater Dr. Pierce Butler, and called on them called out. He recognized among taken a turn in his favor, the evidence years 862, of which 596 were from Presidency, and Hon. William A. than any one that has devolved upon to keep the other men from killing diarrheal diseases. Sunstroke caused Wheeler for the Vice-Presidency, any one since the first President, and him. He ran and was shot as he ran, and of urging the Republican State I beg you, my friends and neighbors, one bullet striking him in the leg beginning trial. The unshot of the whole to pray that I may have Divine as- low the knee. Afterward Albert pending trial. The upshot of the whole Mynlart, Moses Parks, and Hampton Stevens were killed. Stevens did The Attorney General, who has personally visited Hamburg, thus concludes his official report to me: Making due allowance for errors in numerous. From what has already, transminor details, the facts show that the pired, there is good reason to believe that demand on the militia to give up the Heads of many of the Bureaus will demand on the militia to give up

their arms was made by persons without lawful authority to enforce such but the prevailing impression is that some they been surrendered; that the atinterest you have taken in this re- tack on the militia to compel a comnot proceed from our lips; let us on further resistance, five of them were this Centennial occasion, this second deliberately shot to death; and three settled and quiet, the granting of the

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of South Carolina.

the crew at the time of the disaster, who goes with the fifth cavalry, to office that is to be the first of 45,000, most encouraging reports in regard

Four of the "Molly Maguires." victed of murder in the first degree, standard remedy, whose curative proper

LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER cratic Reform—The Dead-Lock on the Appropriation still Unbroken — Bx-Secretary Belknap's Impeachment Trial—Rumors of Important Changes in the Departments,

WASHINGTON, July 14, 1816. Reform, Retrenchment and Reformthis, during the coming campaign, is to be the grand rallying cry of the Denioc-racy. Great it reform! Great is Tilden, and we are his prophets! This is to be shouted from the mouth of every Democrat; it will be posted in flaming characters on every wall, and will be the subject States Senator, Washington, D. C. of every Democratic stump orator's harangue. At the St. Louis Convention, through the agency of the little blatant Sammy Cox, the key note was sounded to the faithful, who now, with the aid of the Confederate House of Representatives. are busily preparing to take up the ery. A reduction of forty millions in penditures of the Government is what the would have the public believe they are seeking to accomplish; and consequently bound, has learned his lesson, and is full to the neck with the subject of economy, retrenchment and reform. If there were any evidence of sincerity

> party, or if the condition of the country were such as to demand a change in the administration of its affairs, the masses of the people might be induced to turn an attentive car to this pretended ery much the Democracy may seek to deny it, that at the close of the fiscal year a saying of thirty millions has been made in the who will take the trouble to examine into the receipts and expenditures of the pas twelve months, will find that this is no exaggerated statement; yet, in the face o all this, the Democracy liave the hardiis pure and good; and they propose to make themselves a party of eco retrenchment, with the expectation that the masses of the people will accept these they are consequently slashing into the Appropriation bills, entirely regardless of what may be the consequences. By disdesire to manufacture political capital they do not hesitate at a bounty bill which, if agreed upon by the Senate and the President, would take from lifty to a hundred millions of dollars from the Treasury. They have already given the gentennial Commission \$1,500,000 of the pec ple's money; they have appropriated large sums of money to provide for themselves stationery and mileage; they have ments of lifteen minutes duration; they steadily refuse to close up certain Affairs, where millions might be savedwhile they higgle over the savings in some departments where the salvage does not amount to respectable thousands; and people to believe them honest, they should at least be a little more consistent.

Through a feeling of peace and security to fall into the hands of the Democracy. and unfortunate as it has been for the as the people will again care for. With more disgraceful than could be expected; priations, and attempt to make the people well conceive. Verily: "Humbug," thy

name is Democratic Reform." Day after day and week after week the Upon the part of the Senate there has cede everything but their constitutional right as a co-ordinate branch of the lawmaking power of the Government! but concur in their disastrous policy they are seeking to inaugurate and with

ious legislation. the government and the avenues of spoils. The lessons taught by their fathers in would have no more army, no more navy;

knap was not so guilty as the House Com-mittee, with the lachromose Clymer at existed between him and the post-trader Marsh. It is becoming evident that, if matter will be that, after a long, expensive and needless examination into the facts of the case, there will not, be found sufficient evidence to convict by even a majority vote. Rumors of important changes that are

to take place in the Treasury Department,

have, during the past few days, become be invited to step down and out i for demand, or to receive the arms had of these superanuated fossils must make way for those who at least-manifest some little interest in the success of the party to which they professedly belong, The clerks in the Departments are anxcompromise effected, in which they will bear a conspicuous part, there is, of course, just now no small amount of uncasiness manifested among them. Until the storm is over and everything again tinued. With the thermometer standing at 1000 in the shade, and the prospect of speedy decapitation when the dead-lock in Congress is broken, so far as the De partments are concerned, it may be said

> wind-tubes, the usual symptoms of which are Soar Throat and a Pain in the Breast, frequently leads to Bronchitis. A day's delay may entail a month of suffering. Better try at once Jayne's Expectorant, a

that the atmosphere is slightly warm.

WHEELER'S ACCEPTANCE. MALONE, N. Y., July 15, 1876. The Hon. EDWARD MCPHERSON and others of the Committee of the Republican nal Convention

GENTLEMEN: I received on the 6th inst. your communication advising me that I had been unanimously nominated ican party, held at Cincinnati on the 14th ult., for the office of Vice-President of the United States, and requesting my acceptance of the same, and asking my attention to the summary of Republican doctrines contained in the platform adopted by the Convention. inade with such unanimity implies a conlidence on the part of the Convention which inspires my profound gratitude It is accepted with a sense of the respon-sibility which may follow. If elected, shall endeavor to perform the duties Ruler, and in the interest of the who

country. ed by the Convention I give my cordial assent. The Republican party has in-trenched in the organic law of our land the doctrine that liberty is the supreme, unchangeable law for every foot of American soil. It is the mission of that party to give full effect to to this principle securing to every American citizen com-plete liberty and exact equality in the exercise of all civil, political and public rights." This will be accomplished only when the American citizen, without regard to color, shall wear this panoply of citizenship as fully and as securely in the cane-breakes of Louisiana as on the banks of the St. Lawrence. Upon the question of our Southern relations, my views were recently expressed as a member of the

ommittee of the United States House of Representatives upon Southern Affairs Those views remain unchanged, an We of the North delude ourselves in expecting that the masses of the South so far behind in many of the attributes of enlightened improvement and civilization, are, in the brief period of ten or fifteen years, to be transformed into our model Northern communities. That can only come through a long course of patient tain bounds. There will be a good deal of unavoidable friction, which will call for forbearance, and which will have to be relieved by the temperate, fostering care of the Government. One of the most potent if not indispensable agencies in this direction, will be the devising of some system to aid in the education of the masses. The fact that there are whole counties in Louisiana in which there is not a solitary school-house, is full of suggestion. the Union, and now duty and interest demand that we leave no just means untried o make them good, loyal citizens. How o diminish the friction, how to stimulate the elevation of this portion of our counour best and wisest statesmanship The foundation for these efforts must be laid in satisfying the Southern people that they are to have equal, exact justice accorded to them. Give them to the fullest extent every blessing which the Government confers upon the most favored give them no just cause for complaint, and then hold them, by every necessary means, to an exact, rigid observance of all their duties and obligations under the Constitution and its amendments to secure to all within their borders manhood

and citizenship, with every right thereto The just obligations to public creditors, created when the Government was in the throes of threatened dissolution, and as an indispensable condition of its salvation -guaranteed by the lives and blood of ousands of its brave defenders-are to be kept with religious faith as are all the pledges subsidiary thereto and conformatory thereof. In my judgment the pledges of Congress of Jan. 14, 1875, for the re demption of the notes of the United States in coin is the plighted faith of the nation, and national honor, simple honesty, and justice to the people whose permanent welfare and prosperity are dependent upon true money as the basis of their pecuniary transactions, all demand the scrupulous observance of this pledge; and it is the duty of Congress to supplement i with such legislation as shall be necessary for its strict fulfillment. In our system of government intelli-

gence must give safety and value to the ballot. Hence the common schools of the land should be preserved in all their vigor, while in accordance with the spirit of the they and all-their endowments should be secured by every possible and proper guaranty against every form of sectarian influence or control. There should be the strictest economy in the expenditures of the Government consistent with its effective administration, and all unnecessary offices should be abolished Offices should be conferred only upon the basis of high character and particular fitness, and should be administered only as public trusts, and not for private advant-

The foregoing are chief among the cardinal principles of the Republican party, and to carry them into full, practical effeet is the work it now has in hand. To the completion of its great mission we address ourselves in hope and confidence, cheered and stimulated by the recollection of its past achievements : remembering that, under God, it is to that party that we are indebted in this Centennial year of our existence for a preserved, unbroken Union for the fact that there is no master or slave throughout our broad domains, and that emancipated millions look upor the ensign of the Republic as the symbol are created free and equal, and the guaranty of their own equality, under the law, with the most highly favored citizen of the land. To the intelligence and conscience of all who desire good government, good will, good money, and universal prosperity, the Republican party, not unmindful of the imperfection and shortcomings of human organizations, yet with the honest purpose of its masses promptly o retrieve all errors and to summarily ounish all offenders against the laws of the country, confidently submits its claims for the continued support of the American

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