Eight steamers sailed from New York As many as 30,000 persons a day visit

BLACKBIRDS are frequently sold in New THE exports from Philadelphia during last week amounted to \$4,739,011. Russia is still sending large contribu tions of men and money into Servia. THE U.S. Steamer Franklin is to take

THE New York fund for the relief of UNDERTAKERS now provide an extra carriage for flowers at first-class funerals. A brouze bust of Horace Greeley is soon to be placed in Greenwood Cemetery. Robbing churches now seems to be the favorite occupation of New York thieves.

Several lives were lost by floods last week in Berks, McKean and Tioga coun-WHEN traveling "Dory" Tilton had better give sleeping cars a wide berth Dom Phono attended the congress of Orientalists held recently in St Petersburg,

TIEDEMANN, the celebrated Norwegian painter, died suddenly, at Christiania, on the 25th ult. NEW YORK house owners are more interested now in getting paying tenants A man jumped off a train near Summi Miss., to get his hat and didn't get it be-OUR CANDIDATES.

cause he broke his neck. THE foreign rifle teams will be in Washington this week, to take part in the matches to be held there. DARTMOUTH College has received nations in thirteen years \$960,500, one

THERE were forty-six interments at Savannah on Saturday. Thirty of the num- mitted to the people of this county, ber were yellow fever cases. FERDINAND KIPP, confectioner of Park Avenue, St. Louis, committed suicide by the times if Bradford does not reshooting on Saturday, after twice trying. THE Hell Gate explosion was a complete a majority in favor of HAYES, WHEELsuccess. No one was injured and no damage to surrounding property is reported.

FIRE cause of the Pan Handle accident ty ticket, which will put a quietus on is still a mystery. Twenty-six persons in all were wounded, besides those who were the aspirations of the sham Democ-THE foreign rifle teams visited the Centennial on Saturday and were introduced to President Grant, who was on the

THE fire and life insurance companie of Hartford, Connecticut, have contributed \$1,100 to the yellow fever sufferers of ON Saturday morning a heavy fire occurred in Baltimore on Frederick and Bal-

THREE hundred butchers, employed in e Jersey City abattoir, are on a strike against a reduction from 15 to 12 cents per bullock killed. NOTWITHSTANDING the inclement wea-

thousand paying visitors at the Centen-THE manufacturers of Fall River sold

BARRE, Vt., has four lawyers who do strong drink in any form. And Barre hasn't many lawyers, either. THE Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., in session he officers recently elected, Ox Friday the bosses of the Wilkes-

barre Coal and Iron Company in the Sumtheir employees until further notice. Two Mollie Maguires, John J. Slattery and Michael Doolin, charged with conspiracy to murder William and Jesse Maor, were convicted at Pottsville Saturday. THE forest of Fountainbleau grows more and more in favor with the French artists and the number of painters in the neighborhood has largely increased of late. A munificent Cincinnati drummer lost | dent, with an integrity unknown in

a pocket book containing \$3,000 in Hardsburg, Ky., last week, and rewarded the finder with \$100 and a suit of clothes. Braddon is not at all like the ideal writer of mysterious romances, but a rosy, himp, gentle manered lady of middle age. his record will justify confidence in THE Public Latin School of Boston opens this year with nearly four hundred pupils; more than has ever been connected with the school-at any period of its his-PRICE and Fulton, of the "Paris" boat

crew of St. Johns, N. B., have been expelled from the crew, having charged ach other with selling the race with the Ladius are wearing tiny bows of rib-bons for ear-rings now, and we are told that it is the very latest Paris fashion: The effect is odd, and, of course, the

fashion will rage. Ox Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week the foreign and American rifle steams that recently contended for superi-crity at Creedmoor, N. Y., will shoot for prizes at Washington.

LADIES' dresses at the present time are referred to as an example of delirium trimmings. No wonder! They're always tight, and never satisfied unless there's fresh glass before them. THE Victorians have resolved that

the Dominion will not recognize their railway obligations to British Columbia their representatives will vote for a separation of the latter from the former. THERE is further trouble in reference to

ions of its terms from the great power before acceding to an extension of th CHARLESTON acknowledges four spo-

radic cases of yellow fever traced to pe antine and refugees from Savannah. The far the pestilence shows no signs of spread THERE is no longer any doubt but that

William M. Tweed is to be sent to the United States on board the United States reaching his native shores will find hir self in the hands of the law. GREAT Britain has sent an accredited

diplomatic representative to the Transvaal Republic, authorized to inform the Trans vacalians that if they desire to be annexed to Great Britain as a colony, the British authorities, like Barkis, are "willin." A young woman named Amelia Parker.

was walking on the tow path near Jerse City Thursday night, when she was seized path near Little Falls Friday night in THE population of France in 1872 was

26.707.921, and is now estimated at about 30,000,000. In the year 1700 it was 19, 669,320. It has not, therefore, doubled it 176 years. The annexation of Alsace and Boston Daily Advertiser: "The Old

South is preserved. It was in a pickle who managed to raise the sugar, it is now preserved in the regular way. May

The obituary writer of the New Orleans Times 1 aid the following tribute to a dead soldier: "Gen Jeff Thompson is dead. At St Josep." Mo., at 5 o'clock last evening, that gents! whole sould, devil-maying, that gents! whole sould devil-maying of eccentricity slimb. e perso; ificate n of eccentricity climb

ed the golden stair. No wonder that the Episcopalians of Virginia, want a new church. The old one in which they have been worshiping was erected in 1632, and is badly dilapidated. It is sail to be the oldest church building to the United States

building in the United States.

Bradford Reporter.

e. o. goodrich, s. w. alvord. Fowands, Pa., Thursday, Sept. 28, 1876. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS. Col. EDWARD OVERTON.

OF BRADFORD COUNTY. FOR STATE SENATOR, WILLIAM T. DAVIES, OF BRADFORD COUNTY. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, HON. E. REED MYER,

OF WYSOX; CAPT. JAMES FOSTER, OF NORTH TOWANDA; JOHN F. GILLETT. OF SOUTH CREEK. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. THOMAS A. LEE. OF HERRICK.

The nomination of Congressman which was accomplished last week, in completes our ticket, and the campaign will now be opened vigorously. A better ticket has never been suband we greatly mistake the signs of Overton was made unanimous.

ER, OVERTON, DAVIES and the coun-

ANANIAS TILDEN. As it is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, so also is the decent frequently rapid from a supposititious virtue to infamy. The acupon the stage, but as soon as he has eft the footlights, and with his dress laid aside all he possessed of character, he may be known to his fellows was the same designing secundrel all her of Saturday, there were alout eighty the time, although up to the moment of his being unmasked, he carried his had a million pieces of prints during the week ending September 16, and the despliere.

For some years past SAMUEL J. to himself alone in this wicked age, sion on Saturday, after formally installing and his friends have echoed it con- a secret political society, and offered the tinually. As long as the theater of State of New York, the world at large cared little for the truth or fal- any such letter; second, that he never besity of his claims; but when, upon able to administer the affairs pertaining to the high office of Presithese degenerate days, then the whole nation is interested in having the GRACE GREENWOOD says that Miss light of history turned full upon him, in order that it may be seen whether his pretensions.

THE REASON WHY. There are two reasons why the Democratic House of Representives refuse appropriations for the examina-

tion of the rebel archives. First, they are afraid of the documents themselves, which have already yielded up a letter of Pope Pius IX., lated Dec. 3, 1862, recognizing Jef-EERSON DAVIS as a ruler and the Con-

federacy as a government. The discoveries already made in the New York for a time at a considerthe peace propositions between Turkey archives have saved the Government able increase of expenses. That they and Servia. The Porte insists on opin-millions of dollars by disclosing now both go to Philadelphia and proof of the disloyalty of claimants. Adjutant-General Townsend report the records and another of \$550, hand, it is said that the lodgers in proof: They have saved the Govern-

ger of being robbed of millions. Mr. BLAINE again nails the lie that have no influence with the present in my life, and never received a letter from him. I have no acquaintance Lorraine to Germany in 1871 caused a loss whatever with Mr. Munn. Allow me of 1,597,228. further to say, that I never used the language referred to, nor anything resembling it, to any other person, either orally or in writing, and never entertained such a thought. The whole thing is simply a very silly and very stupid falsehood. Its persistent repetition induces me to notice it in

BOYS IN BLUE.

The convention of the Boys in of that stupendous fraud. ten thousand veteran soldiers. Great city are more hopeful at present of a has failed to respond." meetings were held which were ad- business revival, than for months

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONFREENCE The conferees of the 15th Congrescounties of Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming, met in Towands on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The ollowing gentlemen were present:

Bradford-N. C. Elsbree, N. Gilbert, J. M. Smith, J. H. Grant, I. McPherson Susquehanna W. J. Iurrell, Harvey Tyler, W. A. Crossman Billings Stroud. Wayne-H. Wilson,

S. B. Haley, H. J. Tarble, C. L. Gardner. Wyoming J. M. Brungess, D. Beidleman. Hon. W. J. TURRELL was chosen

President and Jacob Brungess and C. L. GARDNER Secretaries. Bradford county presented Col. E. OVERTON as a candidate for nomination. Susquehanna presented Hon. G. A. GROW; Wayne, C. C. JADWIN;

Wyoming, Hon. F. C. Bunnell. After balloting and consulting for several days without effecting a nomination, the Conference adjourned on Friday the 15th, to meet in Montrose on Tuesday the 20th.

Tuesday, Sept. 20th, Conference met persuant to adjournment. No ballots were had. On Wednesday they met and proceeded to ballot, each county adhering to its own nominee for a number of ballots. On the 97th ballot the vote stood:

On motion, the nomination of Col. W. J. TURRELL, Pres't.

deem her lost reputation and roll up J. BRUNGESS, a majority in favor of HAYES, WHEEL- C. L. GARDNER, Secretaries.

ANOTHER FALSEHOOD NAILED. The Argus and other reckless Democratic papers have charged that Gov. HAYES was a Know-Nothing, and is now a member of the Ameri-

can Alliance. As proof of the latter they have published a letter purporting to have been written by him aptor may play the role of high morality proving the principles and purposes of that organization. But this letter But from one learn all. But let me is a forgery. Its publication is distant I can see no reason why the only what might have been expected. as an unprincipled villian. Pecksniff The organs of a party which is run-

A correspondent of the New-York Herald sends the following to that

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 14, 1876. Tyler, Secretary of the American Alliance, in which he accepted membership in born in this country.

Your correspondent announces by au-thority: First, that Hayes never wrote longed to a political society, and would not under any circumstances join one; him as well as the act is totally repugnant

This explicit denial, "by authority," Democratic press are as tardy in correcting a misrepresentation as TILDEN his income return.

BETTER TIMES. THE New York Evening Post thus sums up the business outlook: "Among the most significant signs of better times is the remarkable activity in the inn-keeping business which we noted yesterday. The large influx of guests can be explained upon no theory which does not inapproach of such a revival. It may be said that these guests are visitors at the Philadelphia Exhibition, who There is no telling what other stop in the city for a few days, going Democratic secrets would be un. or returning. Not long ago these very persons were hesitating whether they should go to the Exhibition at In the second place the cutting off of all. Even if they had the money to the appropriation for examining and spend for that purpose they did not arranging the Rebel archives would care to spend it in the circumstances assist their southern friends in their of depression then existing. If they claims against the Government. Been reluctant to stop on the way in millions of dollars by disclosing now both go to Philadelphia and tarry awhile in this city proves that they have not necessarily more money, but certainly more confidence ed one claim of \$700,000 defeated by and better spirits. If, on the other the inns are tradesmen from the country who have come to New York to replenish the stock of their shops, the new life which is stirring in the commercial channels of the metropolis been announced so often that the public was naturally slow to accept the latest announcement of the wel-

000. Proof of disloyalty constitutes the unusual numbers in which they Democrats in Congress have cut off cial cities, in smaller towns and in he chief means of obtaining this remote villages, feels the impulse of ment \$6,000, and have put it in dan- itself. The "end of the panic," has he wrote to Munn, of Chicago, "I come event; but there are signs now Administration. No man has who is innkeepers find the first relief from from the following confession: not a thief by instinct." BLAINE the pressure of the hard times. Their writes "Allow me to say that I never's prosperity is not merely a good thing wrote a letter of any kind to Mr. MENN for themselves. It is also a measure of the prosperity which we hope will

A vote taken on one of the L. V trains on Firday last, resulted as the Cleveland papers have called follows: HAYES, 136; TILDEN, 32; upon John Somerton to come forward

Tuden was the counsel of Oakes himself known we conclude that we Ames and the other Credit Mobilier were imposed on. We have no

THE business men of New York ton has been loudly called for, and

OUR CANDEDATE.

sional District, composed of the has been halled with so much real satisfaction as that of Col. E. Over-TON. He was presented to the Contion on the part of Republicans in last for the first time in several tracts from the article with which it of the party in this county.

> orous manhood; a man of more than ordinary ability, excellent culture, Mr. TIFFINY, of Luzerne county, N. C. and unusual legal attainments. Since the close of the war he has been largely engaged in the practice of keep himself well posted in the polit-of the Republicans of Towarda Borof Republicanism by personal effort. The lesson which the past session of Congress has taught the Republicans of this district needs no further exmark in the halls of legislation, as DEN.

A STRONG STATEMENT.

In his speech at Johnstown the other evening, GEORGE WILLIAM Curtis gave utterance to the following forcible and eloquent words: "I cannot go further into detail.

the Republican party was a blunder to Columbia in force, and if not almeeting of those in favor of maintaining the integrity of the Union. one moment. How strange in this TILDEN has been acting the part of Hayes is to the effect that he wrote a let-reformer. He appropriated that title ter on the 5th of July last to Samuel J. conduct! How strange, when comwhich inspired our fathers 100 years sentiment that suffra e and the right to ago. Israel Putnam, hearing of Conhold office should be limited to persons cord and Lexington while at work upon his farm in Old Connecticut. left his plow in the furrow and hastened to the defense of his country. One hundred years pass by, the red hand of slavery tears down the flag, the strength of his career as a re- and, third, that the sentiment imputed to and Mr. Tilden is asked to sign a call for a meeting of those who would avenge the insult and maintain the national honor, but being engaged in should place a quietus upon this slan- court in a suit—an Alton and Terre the call, just then, and that he will wait until he can see if it is proper! is with his promised explanation of In 1863, Mr. Tilden and other lead- Charleston and Richland. At all one of the most prominent and re-

friends will stand with him. Anoth-

claims that the citizen sold ery should headway. of supreme peril, giving all his in-

dation of the Union, Mr. Tilden was | ple and steal their substance.' engaged in the dissemination of such as those I have indicated, exhibiting no sympathy for the flag in the hour later, when in the meantime he has co-operated with Tweed, he should be elected to rule over forty millions of people, simply because he calls himself a reformer."

THE Cincinnati Enquirer, which started the \$400 lie that Governor HAYES had pocketed the bounty of the turning of the tide which have belonging to a dead deserter, now not been seen before since 1873. The squarely takes it back, as will be seen

> the bounty money of a lot of deserters from his brigade. The writer and substantiate his charges. They say that no such man lives in Cleveor Hayes an apology. John Somer-

HAYES AND WHEELER

No nomination made in many years ference without a particle of opposithe Conference is highly creditable Col. O. is just in the prime of vig-

he has always done in the legal pro-

away the opportunity. Through the TILDEN leaders, the following: magnanimity of the other counties

or a crime; who, in 1860, declared lowed to take our seats, we will surthan forty years ago, and were conning a perjurer for President might the utmost doctrine of State rights round the State House and tear it be expected to resort to forgery to __that the right of secession was down, and show them we will rule. sealed up in the constitution; who, What say you, men, can't we do it?" in 1861, declined to sign a call for a (Loud cries of "Yes, d-n it, il service than a lank and hungry Consider this last circumstance for in its character that it seemed hard-appearance of the Democratic party voting for Greeley—some of both "colors" Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 14, 1876. one moment. How strange in this ly possible that it could be true; but with a reform banner, and under the did not vote—but doubtless 40,000 to 50, the last charge made against Governor Centennial year—as I remarked the ly possible that it could be true; but deedership of one who was gradue. pared with the spirit of patriotism is unquestionable, that are fully as practices of that party forbid belief might desire it for a false issue—is not the der, but it probably will not; for the Haute railroad suit very likely-he Carpenter spoke in this city, and on answers that he is too busy to sign | Thursday both spoke in Midway, in | tor, it is with the conviction that he

ing copperheads unite to publish cer- their meetings, though called under spected citizens of Towarda. He tain documents for circulation into Republican auspices, the White-linthe loyal States and elsewhere. I have ers were present in force, mounted, the enjoyment of an active and lucrathose publications, every one of them and armed to the teeth. At Abbe- tive practice in the legal profession. and know just what they mean. One | ville they presented themselves, arm- | He occupies a leading position in the of them is a speech Mr. Pugh, of ed and mounted, to the number of Bradford county bar, and is generally Ohio, made after the arrest of Val- 2,000, and at Midway there were employed in one way or another in landigham. In the course of it he from 800 to 1,000 present. At Ab- the most important actions in the destroy the power of the traitors and fa- to them a remedy which is practical says that the war was needlessly beville they took possession of the courts. As a soldier he distinguished natics, who, from Calhoun's time to this, brought on, and then he asks if in meeting, insulted every Republican himself for bravery, and served his case he is in danger of being arrest- speaker, and conducted themselves country faithfully until his health ed for uttering such sentiments his in a brutal, degrading manner.

rebellion. I fail to see why, ten years men I ever listened to.

signed John Somerton, in which be shared presently by all classes of some charges were made against Governor Hayes in connection with claimed to have been a member of white crowd yelled like so many de-Hayes' regiment. We published the mons." letter in good faith. Since that time land. As John has failed to make speech of the famous M'ENERY on

Baltimore Gazette lifted a few days ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING. ago, and which bore speedy fruit in The HAYES and WHEELER Club of ing, cannot be placed too often be-

this county, and his endorsement by months. The Grand Jury Room was greeted the Attorney General's order crowded to overflowing, and many relative to the purity of the elecnot only to Col. O., but the judgment were compelled to go away because tions: unable to secure standing room. "The time has come when we must Ringing speeches were made by Mr. meet force with force. To the bayo-DAVIES, Col. OVERTON, W. H. CAR- net we must oppose the bayonet. ** "The time has come for all good NOCHAN, Mr. STEVENS, of Indiana, men who love their country and love the Union to organize and show the ELSBREE and J. HOLCOMB. The admen who would overturn the Union. dresses were loudly applauded, and that they can only do it by the sacrithe spirit evinced by all gave evi- fice of hundreds of thousands of his profession, but has found time to dence of a determination on the part lives. Let us begin the work in Baltimore at once and organize immediical history of the country, and has ough to make the campaign from of '76. * * * If Baltimore shall now until election day an aggressive send out the voice, the echo of the

OLD ISSUES.

What is the use, say the Democrats, emplication to prevent them from of continually holding up before the falling into the error which they com- country the old, dead issues, such as throw of American liberties will have ments necessary to maintain the high from the southern heart, and afford your tents! O, Israel!" eputation the old Wilmot District the strongest argument against perhas always held in the nation's coun- mitting such men to again come into only samples from the many-cansels, and will certainly make his power, through the election of TII- not be mistaken. They mean violence,

pers printed as "a verbatim account"

"My FRIENDS-I tell you there are and the old Union element everywe are again honored. Let us see to certain men you must put out of the where are waking up to a full sense it, Republicans, that we do our whole way; men you must kill. These men are Chamberlain. Elliott, Lee, of this perilous situation. They see duty this time, and prove that we Sparmie and others. They must be that they must again crush treason appreciate the honor. The candidate killed, for they are the leaders of the at the ballot box, as they crushed it Jackson... is entirely worthy our grandest ef- negroes, and if you get rid of them n the war. It is the same old fight, Rutherford. forts, and the cause certainly never | we can carry things as we want them. United States troops have needed active work more than now. been sent down here to carry the election for the Radicals, but we don't fear them, do we? (Cries of no, no.') We met them on the field once and we are ready to meet them again. (Cries-'Yes, we are,' and the people, has unfurled a banner beapplause.) And now let me tell you spangled all over with the word "rewhat to do on election day. Go in negroes to vote our ticket. If they belief that that party has either purlon't do it, shoot them down and cut pose or ability to carry forward suboff their ears, and I warrant you stantial reform. They do not forget graceful but not surprising. It is the past should not illume the future. this will teach them a lesson; and that the very system and practices Here is a man who, in 1856, said that even if we are not elected, we will go which we seek to abolish were intro-

> The speech is so utterly infamous ers at hand, the authority for which source whose accuracy we can vouch for concerning the interruption of a same gang of White-liners that man- moment it came into power.—Bris-

aged the Hambug massacre. The matter is of such importance that we repeat it here: "On Friday, the 18th inst., Governor Chamberlain and Hon. L. Cass one of the strongest Republican will fairly and ably represent them counties in the State, outside of in the Legislature. Mr. Davies is

"At Midway, the last meeting a clude either an actual revival of pros-perity or a popular belief in the Richard O'Gorman, made in 1863. 6 for another the resolvent belief in the Richard O'Gorman, made in 1863. Richard O'Gorman, made in 1863, first speaker. He was frequently in- ordinary intelligence, of firm convicjust before the occurrence of the ri- sulted and often interrupted with im- tions and unimpeachable integrity. ots. In it he says that the Union pertinent questions by the horde of When convinced of his duty to his may go, but the State of New York rebels there present, and finally sat constituents he could not be influ-

will remain sovereign, and in it he down without having made much enced by lobbyists, nor purchased by be paraded solely for the defense of "The son of the poet Gilmore a staunch Republican and if elected the State. Boys in blue, if any of Simms followed him in a bitter and would be governed in his legislative you listen to me, while your com- abusive tirade against Republicans action by the principles upon which rades were falling, while the hearts and 'carpet baggers,' calling Gover- the party was founded .- Tunkhanof all loyal men and women were nor Chamberlain a carrion crow, a nock Republican. bleeding because of the mighty tem- buzzard, a seedy adventurer, who pest that was rocking the very foun- had come down here to rob our peo-

wanda, has been nominated for Con-"Hon, Cass Carpenter followed, octrines as these. Mr. Tilden, who and all possible means were employ. gress from the Fifteenth (Pa.) Disa year later, in 1864, was promi- ed to throw him off his guard by trict. A dispatch states that on the nent in the convention which pro- asking him insulting and irrelevant first day of the reassembling of the nounced the war a failure. And questions, that a conflict might be conference at Montrose, there was no when a man has taken such positions precipitated, but all their efforts "After Mr. Carpenter came one

George D. Tillman, from Edgefield. one of the most violent and abusiv "At this meeting you must remember that at least 600 armed and ally falling off, and Grow, towards mounted White-liners were present, while there were not half that number of Republicans present, and they were neither armed nor mounted, for the very good reason that most of contest is believed to have been fairly lowers, and, in a tone wrought up almost to the pitch of frenzy, asked: "Why don't you hang these men 19 most distinguished members of the pointing to Governor Chamberlain bar in Northern Pennsylvania. He and Mr. Carpenter. Why don't you resides at Towards. We do not

"Some three weeks ago we receive begin here and now? If you people imagine there can be a shadow of ed from Cleveland, Ohio, a letter of Barnwell are too cowardly to do it, doubt about his election with an oldsend a telegram to Edgefield, and I fashioned majority, such as the old will guarantee enough trusty men to Wilmot district used to give. - Elmicome over and do it for you. "But no movement was made toward the gentlemen, although the

bought up for Governor Hartranst in In Louisiana, it will be remembered, Mr. PACKARD is the Republican | bon, Luzerne, Northumberland and nomince for Governor. The follow- Schuykill counties, and while Gov. ing are verbatim extracts from a Hartranst gained 61 out of 51,000 that manner. Thus it will be seen that votes in their region, the majority against him was about 3,900! In the political situation: frauds; it was by his acvice they acted, and Tilden was the real source of that stupendous fraud.

Were imposed on. We have no feath additional fraction of the story does at the statements of the story does at the figures, for his good or bad.

If would kill him (Packard) if I gaind 16,648 votes. The story does desire to unjustly assail any candidate at the power, and it is lucky for at the figures, for his good or bad.

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Mark for the United States.

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The voice of rebellion which the

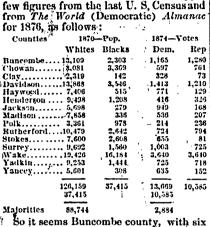
NOT AN ISSUE OF COLOR OR CASTE. There are some who erroneously suppose that, in the south, the election is simply a contest of the white against the colored voters. Were it so, should it not The individuals concerned, and not the the mobbing of a Republican meetthis place met on Friday evening fore our readers. Here are some exment of his natural and constitutional a united, friendly people.

But we are not engaged in a contest of

epublicanism against Arristocracy or Republican ranks. Despotism—that divides the south. thy their name should they, as such, sustain those who inaugurated rebellion to \$25,000, if I remember, at one timevoice that Paul Revere sent out from and who fought emancipation and equal the Old South Church of Boston a suffrage to the last. Freedmen are in cording to estimates of the honesty of the explosion took place. In a straight surrage to the last. Freedinen are in feeling a gentle race, and could readily overlook the past, provided they were now treated honorably; but they don't prefer their late masters to their liberators either. It is hoped the land grant policy, old dred yards, the water whitened and treated honorably. hundred years ago, we shall have the continent in a whirlwind of patriot-

negligence on the part of Republisoutherners, do not indicate that the equipped and led by the best mer who can be found to lead them. This Take North Carolina for an example. cans. Col. Overton has all the ele- animus of rebellion is yet eradicated is the great duty of the hour. To That State had 678,000 whites to 391,000 These utterances—and these are nearly 50,000 majority of white voters, yet North Carolina, since returning to the Union, has chosen Republicans for Governor, and at the last election for President gave nearly 25,000 Republican murder, open rebellion against the majority. If color had been the point, its Yesterday one of our morning pa- Government and the Nation. They majority would have been double that the

mean the armed rule of the old seces-Two years ago the nomination was of a speech made at Aiken, South sion element, and the destruction of few figures from the last U. S. Census and conceded to Bradford, and we threw Carolina, by M. W. Gray, one of the all in the South who oppose their few 1878 of follows: For more minute illustration we copy a for 1876, as follows: treasonous purposes. The North,



and we must end it now and forever.

DEMOCRATIC PROFESSIONS.

The Democratic party, attempting

to take advantage of the temper of

duced by the Democratic party more

tinued so long as that party retained

power. The Democratic party could

no more be trusted to reform the civ-

ted in the political school of Tam-

many Hall. The traditions and

FOR SENATOR, WM. T. DAVIES.

In urging the people of this county

HON. EDWARD OVERTON, of To-

ra Advertiser.

story that the Molly Maguires were

So it seems Buncombe county, with six white people to one black, gives a Repubform." But earnest and sincere re- majority Rutherford goes against the Demasses, armed, and try and force the formers will not be deceived into the mocracy. And every county demonstrates test of elections in that State.

those 126,000 whites would have 21,000 votes, but they gave only 13,000 in round numbers. Those 37,000 colored people should yield only 6,200 voters, but there were 13,000 Republican votes. By the -the whole State should yield 113,000 Democratic votes, but it gave Greeley only 000 votes, but he had 91,000. Here were wolf to guard a sheepfold. There is something grotesquely absurd in the colored men were coerced or cajoled into

"color line" — much as the ex-Rebels

for, concerning the interruption of a The Democratic cry for reform would the South were coerced into Rebellion by meeting by armed Regulators-the be silenced by its party leaders the fire-caters-when we remember how much they suffered by their self-inflicted war, which could not commend itself to their judgment nor to their conscience-it is intelligent white people, though poor, at heart hate the instigators of the rebellion. There is no lack of well-informed persons—respectable, Union-loving, white men—who believe in the rights of our to vote for Wm. T. Davies for Senacramped because the means of influence are in the hands of the authors of their parties, are men with whom self-interest has resided there for a long time, in main in power, range themselves on that side from prudential more than high moral considerations. But take those classes together, and add to them the freedmen.

> have been the agitators and worst foes of Under the United States Constitution gave way, and he was discharged on several States, every voter, white or black, Mr. Davies is a man of more than has a right to complete freedom in the exerrise of the high duty of the franchise. They must have it. Men chosen to Condenial of the freeman's rights, must and should be refused admission. Lecompton

must again be outlawed. the Unionists of the South by continuing in power those who have proved faithful and true in the past, and by keeping out those who have been wrong in the past. The Union men everywhere should sustain Hayes. The unrepentant Rebels, al-

NOT A PARTY QUESTION.

One Democratic campaign document i ballot taken. But the next morning devoted to an enumeration of railway land grants under Republican administrations. (Wednesday last) four ballots were et us look at the matter fairly, and not cast, with no better prospect of an in a narrow, partizan way.
Under General Washington's adminis adjournment than before. In the afternoon, after further balloting, Overtration, all the Ohio Western Reserve on's chances improved. Eighteen was given to the State of Connecticut nd seven million acres in Western New ballots were taken, Overton occasion-York were given to Massachusetts. Probably every succeeding administration votthe close, holding steadily to five votes. Finally, on the ninety-seventh worthy, to Democratic States as well as others. Their benefits have been shared ballot, Overton received nine votes, by all, although the incidental advantages were granted to sections where the favor was bestowed, and to the members of the won, and the entire district will enparty of the administration in power at dorse the nomination heartily. The the time of the respective gifts. Multi-tudes of persons have been thus settled or nominee, Col. Overton, is a most esteemed gentleman, and one of the benefitted, and whole counties, if not States, have been built up by them. Railway grants had been commenced before the Republicans came into power. The Homestead law, which has given so many homes to men and families, free, was a Republican or Northern measure long baffled by their Democratic and Southern antagonists, and which Mr. Grow specially championed.

The importance of a highway from the importance of a highway from the control of th

ensed, and in 1856 both the Democratic and Republican parties in National Conby government aid, of which lands were 1875. The Mollies flourished in Car- themselves in opposition to frontier grants of land to companies, and I do not know that any more has been disposed of in both and all parties have acted together in land gifts, so that no one can blame another with beginning or claim the and in this respect the evil is work- ductor detects such a passenger, he the other counties of the State, he credit of closing the system, whether

date for President. These names are inroduced simply to show its non-partizar large majority when the policy was at its height, during the time of general extrav-

be a free race? Is that any reason why any crime (murder not excepted) should be overlooked or even applauded? Who does not regret that in America or any-crime in the parties they adhered to, must each for himself answer for his acts in the premises.

If, after the gross favoritism of the does not regret that in America or any-credit Mobilier, the Republicans had Credit Mobilier, the Republicans had taken up Oakes Ames for President, the where else, jealousy arising from the ac-cident of birth should be harbored or en-couraged to influence elections? The glory of our country should be to protect the legal right of every man to the enjoy-in that gigantic fraud, if it did not thereby endorse ic. It would have certainly privileges. Our interests as a people, are one, and in this year, 1876, we should be party, which the Democrats would have nspired to the end.

An alleged but not admitted participaaces or of colors. It is the old issue—
Equality of Right. It is Democracy or

Despotism—that divides the south.

The voter has seen no denial of the house in that vicinity had the doors.

There is nothing in human nature that statement that Samuel J. Tilden was strengthen the accursed system of slavery for its success. This fact was public ism within thirty days, and the desperate men who are seeking the overthrow of American liberties will have treated nonorably; out they don't plot their late masters to their liberators either as it is is hoped the land grant policy as it is and heretofore endorsed by throw of American liberties will have the work of the land grant policy as it is and heretofore endorsed by the land grant policy as it is an aland grant policy as it is an all the land grant policy as it is a as it is and heretofore endorsed by every

mitted in 1874, when one of the best the war and its causes? The follow-been defeated. Let us have the minmen in the party was defeated thro'
ing utterances of representative equipped and led by the best more.

The follow-been defeated. Let us have the minlate rebels generally are Democrats; derful energy of our country and the wonlate rebels generally are Democrats; derful energy of our people, are grounds
throughout the Union it is nowhere the for the opinion that, hereafter, every realsations of an earthquake. The waly useful public undertaking will depend wholly upon its own means. No more "grants" or "endorsements" or "subsicolored inhabitants of various shades-a | dies," or helps in any shape to anything very large white majority in 1870. It has of the kind, however plausible, important or necessary they may appear;—that is probably the safest way for us as a people. stop material aid to any new "enterprise," letting all stand or fall by their own mer its and their own resources. O. N. W.

ACKNOWLEDGED MURDERS.

In the old-settled, free States, as all know, there is a tendency to publish all tended notice. In the sparsely-settled Southern States there is less activity in publishing such events, and many of the known! And yet, what are known and published present a vivid contrast as to the state of society and the security of life in the North and South.

The United States census of 1870 gath-

ered, as near as practicable, the number of violent deaths—not suicides or accidents-in the States for 1869. The follow-10,585 ing are summaries: Populatio 3,457,736 -4,382,759 706,096 3,521,791 173 12,495,351 One murder to seventy thousand peo-

ple, and those mostly in the cities and by

One murder to thirteen thousand peo-ole, and but a fraction reported at that! In the strongest Republican State among 330,000 people. In Florida, 44 murders among 188,000 people! In Texas, with less than a million of one of reproach, but signified one

ions of people!
With such facts, from such sources, let bad. A few days ago we published a letter from South Carolina, from a have as little infusion as possible of the Tories of the Revolution in New spirit of the old slave-holding aristocracy, York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and which, as so well described by Jefferson makes tyrants and violent, unreasonable

vindictive men. THE CAUSE AND THE CURE. Carl Schurz is keeping the finan cial question where it belongs, in the front of the canvass. "The times are hard and the people want a change." This is the burden of the Democratic canvass, stripped of its at heart with the Republican party. They are of platform arraignments. Certainly the times have been hard, though there are happily signs of improvement. The people indeed do desire s the governing principle, and who, con- a change, but it is not a mere change winced that the Republican party will re-of parties, least of all such a change as the restoration of the Democratic party would involve. They are rather inclined to inquire into the cause of and it is evident that fair elections would | their financial troubles, and to apply

and philosophical. The position of the Democrats on this foremost question is tersely deand Laws, and also under those of the fined by Mr. Schurz. Their candidates are "a hard-money man for president, and a soft-money man for vice-president." Their platform decress by trampling upon voters rights, as clares "for hard money in one senhas been done, must not be allowed to tence," and adopts "the battle-cries take furtner advantage of those outrages. of the inflationists and soft-money Any one who comes to Washington by a men in another." There is design in this diversity; there is method in this madness of contradiction. The seem The East, North and West can best aid ing inconsistency conforms to a consistent purpose. The hard-money features of candidates and platform were intended to carry hard-money

States; the soft-money feature softmoney States. The contrivance was believed to be shrewd, but it really was very shallow. The Democrats are fought in all the States as inflationists and repudiationists; and as such it is to be hoped that they will Mr. Schurz's exposure of the softmoney fallacy is a demonstration.

Mr. Hendricks and his followers say that contraction is the cause of the distress which dates from the panie of 1873. In that year there was an amount of currency, counting even in former years compound interest notes, in 1872, twenty-nine millions greater than in 1871, fifty-one millions greater than in 1870, fifty-six millions greater than in 1869, and fifty-two millions greater than in 1868; and these latter years "have generally been called years of great, of unexampled proserity." So contraction did not work the mischief, because the distress began when the volume of the currency was the greatest. Mr. Hendricks and his followers demand the repeal of the Resumption Act on the ground that it has brought about the ruinous contraction which has caused all the the penitentiary, as he is trying to trouble. The perfect answer is that send Jarvis Lord, for defrauding the the trouble began in 1873, and the Government; but he contrived to Resumption Act was not passed un- keep the Government from getting til 1875. That there is no searcity of currency is proved by the well- was entitled. He did not tell the known fact that currency in millions horse-car conductor he had paid his is lying idle.

The first cause of the hard times as Mr. Schurz shows, is over-produc- the conductor, as if he had; and the tion, a waste of capital in speculation; effect was the same. When the coning its own cure. What the people generally wants to put him off the bullet into him (pointing with his right hand to his temple) it would be a Board of which the Governor is a blessing to this State. * * * If it only one. Like Five Points and other wars not for the infamous General infamous localities. Molliedom is were not for the infamous General infamous localities, Molliedom is all these questions, they were in fair pro-

HELL GATE EXPLOSION.

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New York, September 24.—The

great engineering feat of removing

he rock which obstructed the navi-

gation at Hell Gate has been success-

ully accomplished in the precise time and manner intended, without accident. An immense number of people assembled in the neighborhood to witness the expected upheaval of rock, etc. Great afarm prevailed among many residents of First Avenue and the cross streets from Eightvsecond to Ninety-sixth streets, and some houses were entirely deserted by the residents through fear of rocks being hurled across the river. Every house in that vicinity had the doors inclines a man to prefer his fees to his friends. The freedmen would be unworand all, giving his learning and his indus-had no fears whatever, and spectators directly in a line with the rock. At precisely nine minutes to 3 o'clockarose nearly three or four feet high, The a dull "thud" was heard, rocks tumter, which appeared to remain stationary for an instant, broke and spurted up in irregular dark vellowish masses about twelve feet high, mixed with dark smoke from the Morally and fluancially, it were better to dynamite; then it fell back, and in a moment the river resumed its usual peaceful aspect. Then a mighty cheer arose from all, the northeast side of the city and from the steamers and boats, and steam whistles were blown and bells were rung and all was over. The report was scarcely noticeable. Not the smallest fragment of rock was hurled up and not so much as a ripple was caused upon the water, save just over the spot deaths in family quarrels and in what are where the explosion took place. contests, are never There was no concussion in the air and not a pane of glass was broken in the city or on Ward's Island. Immediately after the explosion hundreds of row boats set out at their best speed for Hell Gate, each anxious to have the honor of first passing over the scene of the explosion. That the work was effectually done is the general feeling, and this also appears from the fact that the police boat passed over the spot safely.

NOTABLE FACT.

It is a significant! fact that no American who ever opposed the prosecution of a war in which his country was involved, with a solitary exception, was ever elected to the Pres-

Take the Revolutionary War of 1776. Many men of high social position, talent, and integrity, and estimable citizens in every other respect, joined the anti-war or Tory party. The name Tory was not at that time people, there were more murders than in all New England, New York, New Jersey order of things; but long before the war closed the word Tory was an epithet of reproach as much as the the Carolinas sank into political insignificance. After the war, to prove

the charge of Torryism on a candidate, was to ruin him. A still larger, more influential, cultivated, and wealthy class of politif cians opposed the war of 1812. They were soon dubbed "Blue-Light Federalists," and were swept out of existence. Several of them aspired to the Presidency afterwards, but were ingloriously defeated, with the one exception alluded to, Buchanan, who, although a Federalist when a young man, quickly saw his blunder, and went over to the Democracy. came the Mexican war. The Whices, led by Mr. Clay, believed that the war was wrongfully begun, but their patriotic instincts prompted them to throw themselves in the front of the contest; they got most of the laurels.

and the glory of the war, and elected Gen. Taylor President. Opposition to the war for the Union not only sounded the political death knell of the brightest intellects of the Davis, and Benjamin, but overwhelmingly defeated Gen.McClellan and Gov Seymour for the Presidency. Even Mr. Greeley's integrity, talents, and wide fame as a Union editor did not save him from defeat, simply because he was the candidate of the party which opposed the war for the Union. As a leader of the anti-war party of 1861, Gov. Tilden may read his own doom in the fate of the Tories of '76 the Blue-Lights of 1812, and the Copperhead of 1861.—Louisville Com-mercian

ALLOW THE CLAIM.

After the Revolution, Benedict Arnold asked an American, whom he met in England, what the Whigs would do if they could catch him in the United States? The American replied, "They would take that wooden leg, which you gained in fighting their battles, and bury, it with the honors of war. The remainder of

you would they hany on a gibbet." The Democracy are trying to find somthing that Tilden did, during the Rebellion, to whip those whose united vote he now expects as his only hope of an election. When they find his voluntary Union tribute, we will have it engraved and honorably perpetuated in our anuals. The remainder of him will be perforated with four millions of Union ballots !-Lewisburg_Chroniele.

have kept himself within the letter of its spirit. He could not be sent to out of him the money to which it fare, but he kept his hands in his pockets and looked unconcernedly at

THE Indianapolis Journal says the