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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR CONGRESS. COL. EDWARD OVERTON, 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.

Appointments for Meetings. TERRYTOWN.-Mass-Meeting, Friday afternoon, Oct. 6. Speakers-Gen. H.

J. Madi'l. R. A. Mercur. LIBERTY CORNERS .- Friday evening CAMPTOWN.-Friday evening, Oct. 6

Mercur, W. H. Thompson AUSTINVILLE. - Mass - Meeting and Pole-Raising, Friday afternoon, Oct 6. HERRICKVILLE. - Mass Meeting and

7. Speasers-Hon. Geo. Landon, T. Davies, Esq. MOSIERVILLE (Wells Twp.) - Mass-Meeting, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7th. Speakers-Hon. G. S. Smith, of Elmira,

ers-Hon. O. H. P. Kinney, Hou. A. G. Allen. Torchlight procession in evening. ful contradiction, that at this very Speaker for evening, Hon. E. R. Myer.

is not an "off year."

wields an immense influence.

TERRY. He boastingly swaggers the people of his popularity. Meanwhile such active Democrats as Mr. DECKER, who was shamefully deceived by the Major at the last Convention, S. C. ADAMS, C. T. HOUSTON and others who possess evidences of his trickery, can't see the enthusiam which the Major's bemuddled brain

WE have the most encouraging that has always defended them. These to the proud position it so long held in the National legislature.

Every man on the Republican ticket is worthy the place he occupies and is entitled to the full Republican vote. · "Complimentary voting" cost us a Congressman, a Senator and a Member two years ago. We need not refer to the disgraceful record made by the Democratic party both in the State and National Legislatures. It is known and read of all men, and should be, and we have no doubt will be, sufficient to call down on their heads certain defeat this fall. We have the votes to elect our full ticket in this county and district. Let them be polled. SHESHEQULY

The large hall was insufficient for the

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A UNITED SOUTH. Before the war, as all will remember, there was but one sentiment pounderlying this was an intense bitterness, if not absolute hatred of Northern men, and Northern, or free New Hamshire...... State principles. While we at the North are cut up into political subdivisions, as far apart in sentiment as the poles, it is different with the people to a great extent at the South. This state of affairs is bad. Nothing Louisiana. of a political character affecting a whole people could be worse, and it will lead, as it has done before, to a system of absolute intolerance, which cannot be otherwise than trouble some in its effects. Already it has become really dangerous, in many places in the extreme Southern coun try, for a Northern man to express his sentiments with any degree of freedom, unless he chimes in with the wishes of those who still lament over the "lost cause." In our own acquaintance we are made aware of this fact, where friends from Pennsylvania have been openly insulted. and in some cases threatened, for expressing their opinions politically in favor of the Republican ticket. This

time, when Democracy is fairly wild

with partial success, and when it

is anticipating further victory at

LOCAL POLITICS.

An intelligent and well-posted cor

mocracy should succeed.

speech, free schools, and free thought are considered cherished principles character is visited upon the heads of white men of intelligence, culture and courage, visiting from the North, what may not result from a "United

Oct. 6. Speakers-Gen. H. J. Madil, Speakers-Capt. B. M. Peck, R.

Pole-Raising, Saturday afternoon, Oct. fore inflicted: not that we would pre-

ULSTER.-Mass-Meeting and Pole-Raising, Saturday evening, Oct. 7. Speakbut we affirm without fear of success-

THE campaign in this county is to be lively from this time forward until election day, and every Republican is expected to do his duty. This

Republican Mass Meeting at Troy, South" means, and this is what will tion "is far weightier than that upon Hon. G. A. Grow will address a on Tuesday next, Oct. 10. He has been doing excellent work in Indiana, and now will turn his attention to the Keystone State. Mr. Grow is one of the most eloquent and convincing speakers in this country, and

THE attendance at the Centernial on Thursday last, "Pennsylvania ry as the national one. The little snubbing by our prohibition friends to Mr. Myer labored only proves the utter inconsistency of that political mule. No one knows better than your State Lecturer that Mr. Myer labored side by side with him in the legislature to theory of evolution which we need to be a political mule. The good behaviour as a political mule of the legislature to the people from other side by side with him in the legislature to mished by tracing the days learning t countries. The good behaviour exhibited did much to recommend the meet the approbation of the people. So American people and our system of glaring does the absurdity of this party in government to the old world.

politics appear, that all through this section the people are rallying to his support without regard to party restraints. "When whisky is in wit is out," course leaders will strive to "keep things level as possible, but Mr. Myer's well known affiliation with the great producdaily verified in the conduct of Maj. tive element of the country, his honest age labor, meting out to it fair compensaabout the county trying to convince tions in its struggles with capital, that tertiary deposits to which I referred the very many will stand firmly to him re gardless of party thongs.
"It is well known that a gigantic effort will be made to slaughter one of the three nominees; just which one is the most obountry, people must judge for themselves. ies of similar views to Mr. M. before the completing the arrangement is the deter-

news from all parts of the Congres- hard times have awakened many to such a sense of their danger and their duty. sional District. Col. Overton's nomitate no nation meets with universal approval, them to desert their friends in the hour of jority will reach the figures of the His ability, purity of character and unwavering fidelity to the party in
His ability, purity of character and color ought to weigh heavily unwavering fidelity to the party in
Ho is favor in these 'mobilier' times. spires the voters with an enthusiam in almost every sense of that word. Once seldom witnessed. His eloquent speeches remind us of the days when WILMOT was in his prime, and fired His extensive intercourse with the people voters of this District. His election people of all classes, and we look for

STAND BY THE TICKET.

Gave an indication of what may be Myzn's large experience and exten- human race. On every page of that county by a decided majority, and expected in November by the large sive acquaintance of incalculable record is written some great and the Conferees of the District, looking

and enthusiastic meeting with which benefit to them, in their honest en- glorious action, done either for the over the whole field and taking amthe compaign was opened by the Republicans of Tuesday evening last.

The deavors to serve their constituents.

The deavors to serve their constituents. accommodation of half the people ticket should receive every Republi- Democratic party comes before you character, he meets Mr. Powell upon who turned out on that occasion. can vote in the county. Mr. DAVIES, with its record closed, recording his own plane of influence, and only urged her feeble spouse to get a big change made in the use of checks, Eloquent and stirring addresses were delivered by W. T. Davies, Esq., cellent ability, and general knowland Col. Overrow. Delegations were edge of the wants of the district and Col. OVERTON. Delegations were edge of the wants of the district, present from Athens, Ulster, and ought to win him many votes from other points, accompanied by a band the opposition, and certainly entitle of music. Sheshequin will give an him to every Republican vote. His old time majority for HAYES and acquaintance with leading Republi- -good character-rests upon a WHEELER, OVERTON, DAVIES, and cans, and his high standing in the lethe whole ticket. There will be no gal profession, will give him a posicomplimentary voting there among tion at once, which another would re-Republicans this falls quire long experience to attain.

THE PROBABLE RESULT.

Many calculations as to the result of the pending Presidential campaign litically pervading the South, and have been made, but in our opinion the following comes nearest the mark: HATES.

DOUBTFUL. Whole number of electors, 369 necessary to a choice, 185. There

can be no reasonable doubt of the success of the Republicans in every one of the States we have given to HAYES and WHEELER, which bring them within 12 votes of an election It will be seen that if the Republicans carry California and Connecticut, they will elect without New York and Indiana. We have given the whole South to TILDEN, with the sinin a free country, too, where free gle exception of South Carolina, which cannot well be taken from us. of the country. If intolerance of this now that the party is reunited, and there are some "federal bayonets" in the State. Some Republicans insist that we will carry the States of Louisiana, Florida, and North Carolina, and there is little doubt but we South" to the freedmen, who dare could if a fair vote can be had, but announce themselves Republicans? that is not to be expected. If we Let us think of this state of the case, should carry any two of them, we and ask aurselves what will be the can spare all the States in the doubtcondition of affairs, in all probability, if TILDEN and HENDRICKS should by ful column. The chances are unany chance be successful. We verily doubtedly in favor of HAYES and WHEELER in both New York and believe that the same trouble would Indiana, and we should not be surensue, that a united South once beprised to find, when the smoke of the battle clears up on the 8th of Nodict another rebellion, but that the vember, that they have carried every South would become as bad as Spain Northern State, and that TILDEN has for bigotry and intolerance. Northsecured a united South, except the ern men would be again obliged to State of South Carolina. If so the hold their tongues when down South, result will be: HAYES, 238; TILDEN, and the old ante-war spirit would come 131. In any event the chances are to the surface. We are not an alarmist,

largely in favor of HAYES.

THE EVIDENCES OF EVOLUTION:

The last lecture of Professor Huxthe polls this fall, it is not possible LEY in this country was delivered in for a Northern Republican to live in Chickering Hall, New York, on Fripeace in many portions of the South, day last. He said that the evidence and absolutely dangerous in some derived from the fossil remains of others. This is what a "United reptiles and birds in favor of evolucome in greater intensity if the De- which men undertake to say that they believe many important propositions; but it is not the highest kind of evidence attained, for this reason, that, as it happens, the intermediate forms to which I have referred do

respondent writing to the Canton Sentinel from Ulster, refers to our they ought to occur, if they really "Our local ticket appears as satisfacto perfect such a local-option law as would

the geological ages. He said: other evening, which gives us a thickness admirably calculated for the preservation nominces; just which one is the most ob-noxious to the controlling elements of the have yielded fossils in a state of preservaconvention, and to lay him on the shelf that numerous forms of the fossil horse before the people. The first act has been have existed among these remains. But consummated; all that it will lack of it is only recently that the very admirably mination of the people to rebuke the gam-blers, and stand cheerfully by the man fessor Marsh have given us a just idea of the advantage of glancing over his collec-tions at New Haven, and I can truly and

Referring to the Congressional contest the same correspondent says: the hearts and held spell-bound the of this district, and that manliness which try in which the evidence of the primitive never deserts him, has endeared him to life and modification of the horse is far better preserved than in Europe." recognition of those qualities which adorn

> Hon. E. R. Myer's nomination for the House, is received with favor all delision that I am other than a stranger and a foreigner. I am ready to go back to my place and country, but before doing at the State capital look upon him as one of the most valuable and efficient kind and cordial reception which you have bank, was nominated by the Demothe House, is received with favor all law-makers the State has ever had, accorded to me; and let me thank you still more for that which is the greatest and while he always sustains the Re- compliment which can be afforded to any publican cause, he is entirely independent of the machinery by which certain leaders in both parties endea
> person in my position—the continuous a small majority, contrary to the wishes of many who voted for him. He acted with the ex-Rebels on every ment which have had the honor to lay important issue save one—the voted vor to control and manipulate legisation. The people have ever found of their interests, and he has come to you with its record open, and asks President naturally should be—but in him an earnest, efficient guardian be looked upon all over the State as every man, woman, and child in the the people of this district think they the defender of the rights of the masses, when they are encroached And I say to you that there is not a and Mr. Powell's meagre majority of upon by corporations or corrupt com-

OUR Senatorial and Legislative body to read its every word. The attainments, irreproachable in his

A Democratic U. S. Court Judge has just rendered a decision, in a suit brought by a rebel to recover the value of a quantity of sugar taken by members of Gen. NEAL Dow's regiment during the war, in favor of the plaintiff. At the time the sugar was taken. Dow told the owner if he could satisfy him of his loyalty he would give a receipt for the goods and the Government would be liable. This the rebel refused to do but brought suit against Gen. Dow for the property taken to support the Union army, and as stated above, a Democratic Judge in Maine has decided that the claim is a valid one. would be holding for damage to property at Vicksburg, and every Union

WAR CLAIMS

on Southern ground. Below we append an itemized bill presented to the last Congress, and which will undoubtedly be reported favorably at the next session. It is a fair sample of its class. In view of Confederate leaders are supporting the Democratic party, it is a pertinent question to be put to every Democratic candidate for Congress, What do you propose to do about these claims? I horse, which was by good judges estimated horses, \$150..... young mules, \$175.... work exen, \$30.....

barrels sugar, \$50... barrels flour, \$20... farm wagons, \$100.

toxes merchandise, being the stock of merchandise on hand in my store, which was closed after the Union army came and the goods packed in boxes.

box, contents of my library.

\$2 bales of cotton, 500 Bs. per bale, taken for hospital purposes, \$1. 1 stripe, \$300.
parior set, black mobair...
parior set, green silk velvet...
parlor set, plaid,stripe,blue,red and green plane. Chickering

what-not....sets window damask curtains....

4 feather beds, \$25...... 4 spring mattresses, \$40... 16 pillows.....

district.(Bradford).

for which he fought.

marble-top centre-tables, \$25 and \$35..... et of bed furnishing.

COL. OVERTON. The Montrose Independent Republican, in referring to the Republican ticket in that county, expresses the ongress It will be seen that the party in Susquehanna county readily of the Conference, and will give Col. OVERTON a united and hearty support:

regret that Hon. Galusha A. Grow had formed steps in the progression The lecturer then dwelt at length ful competitor, Col. Overton. Poliupon the evidence in support of the theory of evolution which was furnished by tracing the development of most noble and triumphant devotion his letter, Goy Tilden says it is his the horse, by which he also meant the to our interests, and became Speaker ass and the zebra. He maintained that an examination of fossil remains world. In the disasters of 1862, the magistrate is constitutionally disqualshowed a gradual development of the 'Molly Maguires' of Luzerne, in a lifted for re-election," and in the abnew district, overthrew Mr. Grow. horse's foot, leg and teeth through "Of late years there have been discov ered on this continent-in your western

and a consecutive order of tertiary rocks of organic remains, such as we had hithtion and in number perfectly unexample. And with respect to the horse, the re searches of Leidy and others have shown contrived and most thoroughly and pa-tiently worked-out investigations of Proedge extends, there is nothing in any way comparable to them for extent, or for the got together, or for their scientific im-portance to the series of fossils which he has brought together. [Applau e.) That to this question of the pedigree of the horse. And, indeed, the evidence which Professor Marsh has collected tends to show that you have in America the true original seat of the equine type—the country in which the evidence of the primitive

In closing Professor HUXLEY said: "The vessel in which I take my departure to-morrow morning is even now ready to slip her moorings; I awake from my delusion that I am other than a stranger tefore you." [Cheers and applause.]

THE Republican party comes to tion, and was so far right, as a Bank broad country to read its every word. | can and a man who who were content broad country to read its every word. | ly on other questions as well as that, line, a paragraph, or a page of that 101 in 1874, will probably be a mibinations. His colleagues are men record that is not only an honor to nority of 2000 in 1876. of the same stripe, and will find Mr. the Republican party but to the the primary meetings in Bradford and asks you not to read a single to become a worthy successor of Wil word, but to be kind enough to take mot and Grow. We know of no reather the earliest day practicable. In all can be circulated on a par with gold, not be done at once, my idea is to its infamous promises for the future. son why he should not be supported probability, however, Hendricks will and no more. Allow me to say here that character for Congress by every Republican in dangle at the end of the kite for record and not upon a prospectus.

TERMS obsers for Colorado:

The End Foreshadowed!

THE WEST ALL O. K. Two Republican U. S. Senators!

Under the same ruling, Gen. GRANT cate heavy Republican gains every priated to sustain life while encamped | majority of 40 on joint ballot.

REPUBLICAN GAINS BY COUNTIES. DENVER Col., Oct. 3.—Comparisons will be made with the vote of 1874, when Patterson, Dem., for Congress, was elected by 2,163 majority Arapahoe county has elected the entire Republican ticket by a majorithe unanimity with which the late ty of 380, Republican gain of 648; Jefferson county, Republican majoriounty, Republican majority 200, Republican gain, 256; Bouleer county, Republican majority, estimated, 300, Republican gain, 274; Clear Creek county, Republican majority, estimated, 200, Republican gain, 22; Parker county, estimated Republican najority, 75, Republican gain, 220; El Paso county, estimated 300 Republican majority, Republican gain, 295; Pueblo county, estimated Dem-

ocratic loss, 75. HAYES COMPARED WITH TILDEN. THE Detroit Tribune prints a letter him, will yet find a long series of hapfrom ex-Judge Jared Patchin, of that py and pleasant years in the midst of city, in which he says, "My business a people unanimously mindful of his for the past few years has been such services, and great enough to award that I have formed the habit of him the place which is rightfully his listening to both sides, and weighing __the peer in patriotism, in persona the evidence adduced by each before worth, in public services, and official passing upon the questions at issue. purity, of Washington and Lincoln. Almost unconsciously I found myself examining the merits and demerits of the opposing candidates of the day upon this basis, and I was compelled, in coming to a conclusion, to be governed by my convictions of truth. * * * As to the candidates, if it be true, as claimed, that Gov. Tilden, connected as it is confederates, then he is certainly too in-

_Elmira Advertiser.

THE PINANCIAL QUESTION.

The importance of the presen

presidential election cannot be over-

estimated. All want reform, and no

one more so than myself. I would

have all the corruption and abuses

that have grown up in and around

the Government changed and puri-

think their election will be safest and

in the platform, and did not approve they will endeavor to carry forward it for the reason that it was wrong. and yet allowed his judgment to be and cheerfully acquiesce in the choice | overcome by the pressure brought to bear from the section desiring that resolution to be passed or otherwise, and allowed it to go to the country "While we in Susquehanna county, as if sanctioned by him, how will it be possible for him to resist when approached by the parties to whom he is not again our standard-bearer, it is indebted for the very power which should be understood that we have he is called upon to exercise as no lack of confidence in his success- President? Having yielded against his judgment oace, I fear he would would be much more disastrous. In conviction "that no reform of civil service in this country will be comthe highest posts in public life in the plete and permanent until its chief sence of that constitutional provision Over twelve years have passed away, he makes no effort to place himself and a new generation is upon the in a position which he says is necesstage. Mr. Overton is to succeed Mr. sary for civil service reform, by Mercur, who succeeded Mr. Grow, who succeeded Mr. Wilmot, as the provision actually existed, until it

choice of the largest county in the can be established, thus assuring success in that regard in either event, "Mr. Overton was a child of forgiving as a reason, it is true, that tune, but did not waste his youth to "experience has repeatedly exposed the gratification of idleness, pleasure, the futility of self-imposed restrictor ease, or to the enlargement of his ions by candidates or incumbents." means alone. He first obtained a Undoubtedly any man's pledge given horough education, and then entered under circumstances which had the profession chosen by so many as taught him it could not be kept would avenue of honorable ambition. be of little avail, for one of the first He was making good progress, at a elements of success is belief in the bar noted for its ability, when the ability to succeed. It does certainly war for the Union engaged his heart seem to me that a man who aspired portance of these deposits. I have had and mind. Sacrificing all the delights to be President of the United Sates of peace and of family, he entered should have sufficient faith in himself the military service, and did well his at least to believe that his word repart in that line of duty. Thus dis- specting his own conduct is as good ciplined, he returned to his home, as any constitutional provision, and again engaging in the practice of law, would be as religiously kept. Some but not omitting fitting measures to two years since, I met Gov. Hayes romote and to secure the objects and discussed many of the questions now before the country. The Governor expressed himself as out of polilistrict, two years ago, Mr. Overton tics, and also gave his opinion freely was a candidate for Congress, but an as to the various questions mentionexpressed since his nomination for

older man (Mr. Laporte) secured the chance, and was manfully sustained during the canvass by Mr. Overton. This was the changeful year, 1874, isfied that the views now expressed when 'hard times' came upon the people so suddenly, and the cry of change' and 'reform' temporarily judgment, strict integrity, and suffibewildered the whole land, so that Pennsylvania elected 🐸 Democratic Congressmen and State officers, and crats, and enough 'complimentary votes were given him to elect him by

small majority, contrary to the against the repeal of the act fixing 1879 as a point to attempt Resump "This year, Mr. Overton carried

PRESIDENT GRANT.

Colorado Wheels Into Line!

Sharp For Ohio And Indiana

DENVER, Col., Oct. 3.—Reports from principal points at 3 p. m. indiwhere, over the election of 1874. The chairman of the Republican State Committee claims the state by 2,000 soldier for food and property appromajority, and the legislature by a day and generation the assaults upon for needless offence—a union of reb-

ceded he was with the New York Democracy knew nothing of the rregularities of the Boss and his confied. I cordially co-operate with you nocent and confiding in his nature to in the election of Hayes and Wheeler prevent the same things taking place and Morgan and Rogers, because n Washington. If it be true, as best for the country, and that in their Judge Baldwin (who was on the Comelection an important change will be mittee on Resolutions with Gov. Tilden) says in his letter, that Gov. made in the right difference of Hayes and letters of acceptance of Hayes and made in the right direction. The sentiments of the Republicans of the committee strongly opposed the celebrated peace resolution in the platform, and did not contain the platform, and did not contain the platform, and did not contain the platform.

practical reform in the administration of the government. Debt and taxation in all formscity, county, state, and nationalhave grown at a fearful rate, and should not, unless imperatively necessary, be further increased in the present depressed condition of the business of the country. More economy must be practiced in the city, state and national governments. All official corruption must be struck against all unjust claims and jobbery of every kind. In reviewing the dangers that beset us in this centennial year, none are more formidable than official corruption, jobbery, and the scramble for spoils. It is undermining the fundamental principles on which our Government rests. It must be ended. The country needs rest in order to recuperate. All unnecessary expenditures must be stopped. and all jobs presented must be voted

down. In order to restore prosperity to the business of the country, we must have a well-defined and steady financial policy.

The necessities growing out of the greatest civil war récorded in history greatly disturbed the normal condition of the finances of the country. The greenback currency, issued as an imperative necessity, was a most potent instrumentality in support of the Union soldiers, who, after four years of hard fighting, whipped the rebel armies and preserved the national Union. Upon the credit of the paper issues of the Government, we fought rebellion from Bull Run to Appomattox to save the life of the nation. The greenback has done a noble work, and so did the Union army. On the return of peace, the the service, and the army reduced to a peace footing. Only the regular ed, and all in keeping with his views at the close of the conflict, greatly President, so that I am entirely sat- gigantic war. For more than ten by him are his real sentiments, and I

army remains. The need for an excessive circulation of currency was reduced from the requirements of years the greenback has been neglected, and allowed to float up and down without any steady value. It was believe him to be a man of sound only a war currency, but it still recient power of will to dare to do the mains, and is depreciated and irredeemable. We should no longer alright under all circumstances." low it to be depreciated and dishonored. We should bring it up to the RATHER GRIM PROSPECTS. standard of the best paper currency in the world. Whatever paper cur-On Greeley's death, in 1872, most rency of any kind which remains in of those who had been chosen Elec- circulation, should be raised up to tors, on the Democratic side, voted the specie basis, so as to maintain a for Hendricks for President. He fixed standard of value for the trade was then considered in the line as the and business of the country. I becandidate of his party in 1876. But lieve in paper money, but I do not he is jousted for "the railroad wreck- think that in time of peace any more Tweed's hail-fellow well-met should be issued, or remain outstand-Slippery Sam" Tilden, whose ing, than can be circulated on a par barr'l of money" the notorious with the standard gold and silver pugilist and gambler, John Morrissey, coin prescribed in the Constitution openly boasted of at St. Louis. Too and laws of the United States. The

insult to injury," Hendricks price of nearly all property is now was put at the tail end of the ticket, down to the specie standard, and for Vice President! He deeply re- even if the paper currency is so mansented it at first, as did also his real aged as to place it on a par with coin friends, and refused to accept the by Jan. 1, 1879, no one would mate empty compliment!. He was finally rially suffer by the change; and in asured that Tilden's health was such such case the labor and business of that he could hardly live two years, the country, by restoring confidence and then-! And so Hendricks would be greatly improved, and fuconcludes to try two chances—first, ture prosperity be assured. The for Tilden's election; and, second for great bulk of the business of the his death. That is cold, clammy country will continue to be carried comfort to Tilden—Hendricks' hop on by checks, drafts, and paper ing he will soon depart! It is much money. When specie payments are like the ambitious new wife who reached, there will be no material ment by violence, and the Democrat-

THE CAMPAIGN.

As the campaign proceeds, two The demonstrations of respect and regard which weer so unanimously things are conspicuous: one, that the and spontaneously made for Presi- candidate who is urged as the great dent Grant by the people of the city reformer is entangled in endless exof Elmira yesterday, are the highest | planations; the other, that intelligent men everywhere are asking for the testimony that, in spite of clamor evidence that the Democratic party and vituperation, there is no loosenhas shown itself to be essentially ing of the hold which for sixteen changed. The issues stated in the vears has made him the strongest man personally and politically in the platform and discussed by the orators nation. No man ever lived in Amer- and the press are three: the finances, ica whose public services were of the South, and civil service reform greater value. History will place But they all spring from the war, and his military achievements on a par the Democrats can succeed and Mr. with the most illustrious of Generals, Tilden be elected only by the virtuwhile Washington, Jefferson, Jack- ally "solid South." Thus we have son and Lincoln are the only Presi- precisely the sectional aspect of an dents whose names will stand out election that we had before the war; house, and outre-mer, come pouring distinctively with that of Grant in and the Democratic proposition is and revivify the dead city. the ages. Gen. Grant, during all his that the vital issues growing out of military and civil career, has not es- the contest shall be settled by the caped the most persistent and the Southern party. Democratic "revilest of calumnies. But neither did form " means simply—to use words Washington nor Lincoln. In their which are well understood, and not both of these were not less vindic- els and copperheads for the adminis- of the theatres. Others are given up t tive and unjust than those which tration of the government which spectacular representations. The Black tration of the government which Crook has been outdone, and "legs" and President Grant has been compelled | was saved from their conspiracy, and to bear. And the honor which is now for the enforcement of constitutional awarded to their character, their amendments which they desperately achievements, and their fame is not opposed and denounced as revolumore universal and enduring than tionary and void.

that which even now is plainly, in Before intrusting the national govstore for Grant. In a few short ernment to such hands, however, inmonths he will be a private Ameri- telligent and patriotic men will long can citizen, with no power except and carefully deliberate. They will ty 75, Republican gain 213; Gilpin that which is inherent in us all—a hardly find in the fact that Belknap the natural development is usually greater single little ballot. It is his purpose, was a dishonest Secretary of War a de force" makes this particularly evisoon after the expiration of his sufficient reason for putting Wade dent. Presidential term, to make a tour of Hamden in his place, nor because of the old world, which he has never the offences of the whisky ring will yet visited. The people of this country they think it wise to fly for refuge to particularly gay this fall, in spite of the financial depression. Gay in color it will try will then have an opportunity to Ben Hill or Tucker. They will, on learn how exalted is the fame which the contrary, ask whether a party of has preceded him, and how real which these, with others, are the admits of the widest interpretation, peeps greatness finds genuine honor wher-chosen representatives, a party which out everywhere. Even the fashionable greatness finds genuine honor wherever civilization extends. The bit-really wishes Horatio Seymour and rea parasol is seen displayed from mail terness of partisan hate will die with him only in New York, which replathe occasion which created it, and ces Schurz with Cockrell in Missouri, President Grant, who must have been and Ferry and Buckingham with sorely tried by the mountains of ob- Eaton and Barnum in Connecticut, or as this style of girl calls it, "share loquy which have been heaped upon is in any sense whatever a party of reform, or any other than the old familiar Democratic party, which for sixteen years American patriotisin its mouth. To this question they from the tip of the will find but one answer, nor can a single good nomination here and

there change the general impression. The real drift and instincts of the Democratic party were shown in the noses will come next in order, but do not nomination of Mr. Seymour in New answer fashion's requirements as well, York, not in that of Mr. Adams in while Grecians will be entirely useless. Massachusetts. Mr. Sevmour was the resistless and enthusiastic choice, overbearing all the canny and crafty plans to impose another name as a pretence of reform. Mr. Seymour is and has always been a Democrat, and the representative of what the country most profoundly distrusts in Democracy,-the apologist of slavery, the Copperhead of the war, the candidate of repudiation, and the foe of the amendments. This was the natural, ardent, instinctive Democratic choice, and the choice reveals the spirit and tendency of the Democrate party. But Mr. Adams was in no and are not to be caught tripping in re sense the earnest, natural, instinctive gard to routes or matters of that kind choice of the Convention that nomipretend it. They asked his nomination for effect elsewhere. They

to the party which idolizes Mr. Sevmour an air of reform. It would enable Democratic newspapers to deof a change of heart. In other words. it was proposed and carried as a fraud. It was a trick to carry an election, like the nomination of Mr. Greeley at Baltimore. We do not believe that there is a single intelligent voter in Massachusetts who believes that Mr. Adams represents the Democratic party in that State, or in any other, in the same sense that Judge Hoar represents the Republicans. He is put upon the ticket to eatch the dissatisfied vote. He does not stand for reform within the Democratic party; for if that were the spirit of the party, it would not have taken a candidate who is not now would have nominated one of its own members. It did not do it, because

there is no conspicuous Democrat in Massachusetts who represents reform either in or out of the party. The nomination of Mr. Adams merely shows that when the Democrats wish to prove that they are a reform party, they must select a candidate who is

not a Democrat. All these facts are duly weighed by the people, whose intelligence the Democratic leaders underrate. The this time are very much more moelection. However indignant a man may be with instances of dishonesty in public position, he will reflect that to bring in the Democratic party is to do a great deal more than change the officers. Not only will a change not necessarily bring reform, but a change would necessarily bring somewhat into question and doubt the settlements of the war. It would do this because it would be a deliberate preference by the country of the party which has been relentlessly in opposition to all that has been accomplished since 1860. This might, indeed, be risked if the Republican all defects of administration which naturally arise under a party long in power. It might then be plausibly arged that the only method to reform abuses would be to take the portentous chance of a Democratic resto ration. But no such argument is now tenable, for the fact, of which every Republican is conscious, is that the nomination of Hayes and Wheel-Republicans declare to be "the platform of the party," is the sign of that reform within the party which, by

PEN PICTURES.

"The war is a perfect outrage, and I will lend no assistance to its prose cution."-Samuel J. Tilden, in 1861. "The great issue is not hard or soft money, civil service reform or the tariff question, but whether violence and disorder shall control this Government or the sentiment of the Government or the Government or the sentiment of the Government or the G law-abiding people. The South would secure control of the Governic party is but the ally of the South." arms in 1865; I am in favor of re- tries in the land.

LETTERS PROW OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. NEW YORK, Sept. 26, 1876.

New York is exceedingly like the California resurrection plant. Every summer it dries up, so to say, and is, to the Gothamite born, a dead thing to all interests and purposes. To be sure, people travel-ing through it from the rural districts, are wont to inquire "Where's the show?" or "What's the procession for?" not re-alizing that they are part of it and help to make up the continually changing menagerie. So pass away June, July and August; then September comes, and, like the aforesaid resurrection plant that has been drying on a shelf, but being nowly watered again, becomes a green and
pleasant thing instead of a mere husk,
streams of people from the mountain and
sea-side, from country-seat and farmhouse, and outre-mer, come pouring in

The theatrical nomads, who during the theatres and imagine or try to make others believe that they have been playing to metropolitan audiences, go their sever ways, and the old favorites return to som once more the order of the day, or rather night. Bald-headed men are in their ele ment, and the American-Turk strikes his silver beard, if he has one, and murmurs
"Allah! Bismillah!" in the English translation. There are long legs, short "legs like a Mullingar heifer's-beef to in regard to the ordinary Coryphee is that

It is prophesied that New York will be braces an infinite variety of shades, and These are carried by young ladies who have been abroad for the summer, and I will leave gossip, however, the fatal three-Worth, Pingat, and the sixteen years American patriotism nets are again to be worn hanging on the and intelligence has spewed out of last hair, or to preserve a Grecian line from the tip of the nose. If the latter becomes the mode, tip-tilted noses a la Tennyson, vulgarly known as pugs, will be in favor, as their contour is better adapted to that style, aspiring and answering the purpose of a brake. Roman swering the purpose of a brake. Roman style and a swering the purpose of a brake. Roman style and a swering the purpose of a brake. Roman style and a swering the purpose of a brake. Roman style and a swering the purpose of a brake and a swering the purpose of a brake. Roman style and a swering the purpose of a brake and a swering the same time, be remembered by these fault-finding journalists that it is not only a right and a privilege they possess, but that every visitor the same time, be remembered by these fault-finding journalists that it is not only a right and a privilege they possess. But that every visitor the same time, be remembered by these fault-finding journalists that it is not only a right and a privilege they possess. But that every visitor the same time, be remembered by these fault-finding journalists that it is not only a right and a privilege they possess. But the every visitor the same time, be remembered by these fault-finding journalists that it is not only a right and a privilege they possess. So it may be that this same Dame Fashthose in the piquant-retrousse style. THE PARIS FEVER.

ion will be liberal to the ugly girls and There is the usual fashionable fall illness in New York. Nothing so vulgar as 'hay fever," but the epidemic known as French or Paris fever. A genuine disease assure you, and the proper thing to have immediately after returning from abroad One family I know have it very badly. but truth compels me to add it was in the steamer. Humbug, which took them in land to a farm in the Green Mountain re gion, where an unsophisticated aunt still guide-books, begged, borrowed or bought They have the genuine fiver (a mild and very harmless typhoid), red parasols, "our courier." "I say, Em," burst out the pickle of the family, one night last "our courier." pleaded for it because it would give comparing foreign notes with Augustus Fitz Noodle, "do you remember when you and Blanche (Blanche is the brunette) were climbing that fence up at Aunt Betclare that the nomination was proof sey's, how scared you were when the after howling dolefully in the nursery. SOMNAMBULISM OR WHAT?

Among the absorbing topics at presen t must be admitted in nearly all circles is the last Tilton scandal, and the battle that are being fought about it rage almost as fiercely as in the Beecher trial times "Sleepiness, somnanbulism, or what?" is the question. "What?" most people are inclined to think. Beecherites fairly hug themselves over this last development ness, with their arms folded across and as tightly around themselves as they can get them, in pure cestasy of feeling. They say it has become so intense that some o these rejoicers have been known, in a fi of absence of mind, to hug somebody else and never was a Democrat, but it as well—the huggee being invariably of siastic vote may be expected. The nomithe feminine persuasion.

Mr. Herald Bennett's imported out door amusement of "Polo" is all the rage Square now ask all their admirers: "if they play polo;" and they mostly say they do, even if they cannot ride a pony ten rods without daylight being visible between the saddle and themselves at least half the time. Not to know pole now, if you are a modern Adonis, is to be a "cad" in the eyes of our metropolitan Venuses and Psyches. Adonis must shoot, must row, must enter a horse at the races; but he may do all this, and if he do party control of the government at and out. If he does, however, and gets hurt, (which, if he is not an adept at the mentous than those of an ordinary game, is quite likely, or would be were not his opponents generally as inapt as himself), he is coddled to his heart's con-

tent by dowagers and damsels. A noted society man and polo player has recently sailed for Europe, and rumor says that "twenty-seven young ladies are wearing the willow for him because he was so nice at pole, and looked so sweet on horse ORIGIN OF THE GAME.

The game itself may be described, after the Hiberian manner, as "foot-ball on horseback," that perhaps coming as near to it as anything except "Hockey," or as it is sometimes called "Hockey on horseack." It is an East Indian game played by the Munipoorees, a tribe living in the illy region near Bengal. The Anglo Inlians adopted it from them, and it becam party were united in the defence of a favorite amusement with English army they very rarely miss the ball, and canstrike it from all four sides-in front, behind, and each side of the pony.". The only difference between the Munipoorees and the American polo players is, that the ty. The party of progress, the party of latter do not rarely miss the ball, and they hit from any side when they can. The Politics look lurid, but I must leave any

THE HELL GATE BLAST ominous few; and though Astoria stood bills) is open to maritime commerce. General Newton is the lion of the day, and will probably have a monument par-

· VIA BOUND BROOK As was anticipated months ago, th visitors to the Centennial at Phila all determined on taking in New York on ment in 1861, with Buchanan, and has their pleasure trip. It is a sight to with Jersey, with its new connection via Bound Brook, carries the visitor direct to the Centennial Grounds, and from the fact that the company is issuing exceedingly cheap excursion tickets, passengers choose this road, and enjoy a ride through one of than now under the guidance and leader-the most picturesque and delightful counsisting of Tilden. As a last hope they have

PLEASURES AND RECREATIONS.

the business revival as an impetus and incentive to gaiety, will fully maintain the

The friends of the venerable Peter or the State canvass. Their convention will meet at Albany on Thursday next to nominate a straight-out ticket. They report daily accessions of strengt's, and expect to poll a large vote.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE P. T. B. Gilmore's Garden closes with the week, and Barnum's "greatest show on earth" pens at the Hippodrome on Oct. 9.

ABRIVALS FROM EUROPE. The arrivals last week were very large, mond, Constant Mayer, the artist, and Gen. Dorsher, arrived on Monday. Ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch, Richard H. Dana, Mr. George H. Appleton, and C. Milton Campbell, M. P., of England, were passengers by the Scythia on Wed-

Professor and Mrs. Huxley sailed for Liverpool on Saturday.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Centennial Visitors at the Capitol-The Old Wil

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29, 1876. The stream of Centennial visitors which uring the past few weeks has constantly owed in upon us, instead of diminishing ppears to increase. The city, at the present time, is fairly overflowing with trangers; and the tired and worn-out appearance of many of them furnishes evidence that they have journeyed a long way to enjoy the pleasure of a visit to the Capital. The fact that a majority of them way, as it best suits them; that many of parks and reservations, and fail to Washington life, appears to awaken the the constitutional grumbler, who growls at everything, this much is to be expect ; but, strange as it may seem, some of high-toned, highly respectable journals appear to be seriously aggrieved at the manner in which many of them do the city; and, consequently, have taken is true that a pretty rigid economy is beworn hanging on the serve a Grecian line diture of both time and money, it should, nose. If the latter at the same time, be remembered by these

> pear to be the two great points of interest first sought for by the busy Centeur ialist, none of them failing to give these places a close and careful inspection. At the Capi-tol those in charge have made it almost a laily practice to take lists of the number of gentlemen admitted, at the same time ment is drifting we give the result of one of the many votes of this kind taken. Of the 933 admitted to the rotunda, yester day, 608 were for Hayes and 325 for Tilden-thirty-eight States were represented On the same day a vote was taken on the steamer Arrow, which plies between this city and Mount Vernon, with the following result, 145 for Hayes and 55 for Til-Straws, it is said, show which way the wind blows. That certainly was not a good Tilden day in this locality.

> At the headquarters of the Penusylvania Republican Association a mammoth layes and Wheeler banner has been rekind in the city, and as its great folds wave to attract universal attentio. The rooms of the Association are now open day and the day may be obtained. They have become the favorite resort of the Centennial quently, just now, they are unusually hronged. A private despatch, a few even Association, announcing that the Repub icans of the 15th District had placed Col. E. Overton, jr., in nomination for Congress, with the assurance that the old Free Soil District would be brought out from the political cloud under which it is now resting, was received with great enthusiasm ending with three cheers and a tiger. The Republicans of the old Wilmot Disin making this nomination, and one of the more popular nomination could not be made. Possessing the full confidence of nent of its principles, a united and enthunation may be regarded as the presage of

> big majority.
> The Pennsylvania Association, as well as those of the several States, are all busily engaged in working for the success of the late session of our confederate Conose in Government employ to contribute anything for political purposes, does not seem to have the desired effect. Republicans don't scare worth a cent, although the Democratic Jackson Association, at solve that the great vials of Democratic wrath, at the next session of Congress, shall again be opened and poured forth with redoubled fury upon their devoted

> Maine and the activity with which the campaign in Ohio and Indiana is being carried forward is the best kind of evidence that the Republican party has shaken away the apathy with which it was the employment of its strength at any ofitical outlook there is every indication that a proper organization has been effecnoving solidly and determinedly to the The great contest is fairly open, On the one side is arrayed the Republi-

> can party—the party which pledged its life, its fortunes and its sacred honor for the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of equal rights for all citizens in every State, without regard to geographical bounderies, caste or color mistakes has never been take to the Union or brought danger to the national integripatriotism, the party of wiso economy and the party of generosity in paying a national debt of five billions incurred preserving the National Union against a Dem

Opposed to this party is that of the Democracy, which is now lustily shouting its chief strength exists, it is made up of ex-traitors and rebels who fought the securing reform under Republican ascendency, is the real purpose of the people—Harper's Weekly.

whole of last Sunday, not a stone china or porcelain dish was broken. Hallet's Reef is no more, and the road to Europe the people—Harper's Weekly.

Union until forced to surrender, and they love that Union no more to-day than they did when they drenched the soil of the South with loyal blood; of the Ku-klux and White Leaguers who regard it a duty and White Leaguers who regard it a duty to murder Republicans at sight, no mathaters of northern men and a Government

In the North the Democratic party is made up principally of that gaunt, half-starved material which left the Governnational place for the sixteen intervening years. Arrayed in the robes of Reform they are now seeking the reins of power under a sham and delusion. They were once leagued with the enemies of the Union, and will be so again if they attain the power. Their normal condition is dis loyalty and hypocrisy, and never did they enjoy their full estate more eminently than now under the guidance and leadermade an issue on what they are pleased o call Keform, but which is as hollow a:

The Creedmoor rifle matches, yacht the days of the rebellion. On this issue mot and Grow. We know of no reason why he should not be supported for Congress by every Republican in the district."

The Republicans of Stevensville, raised a pole on Saturday last, and were addressed by Hon. E. R. Myer and Her. Q. H. P. Kinner.

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The Creedmoor rifle matches, yacht and should and the race, Prof. Huxley's lectures, reopening of three theatres, and renewal of the condition of things. I would prive the negro of educational privileges; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive the negro of educational privileges; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive the negro of educational privileges; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive the negro of educational privileges; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive the negro of educational privileges; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive the negro of educational privileges; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive the negro of educational privileges; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive him of arms, ammunition, stock, and the cartenian and inclinations and excitements of the privileges in the coming of the autumn, weddings and the receptions associated therewith, have a race, Prof. Huxley's lectures, reopening of the trace, Prof. Huxley's lectures, reopening of the autumn, weddings and the race, Pr