Bradford Reporter, E. O. GOODBICH, EDITOR. Towanda, Pa., January 22, 1880.

Republican State Convention. bear fighting

The Republicans of Pennsylvania are re-UPON representatious made by the quested to send delegates, appointed ac-cording to their representation in the Leg-Bec-Keepers association the Post Office lature, to a Convention, to meet at Har-risburg, at 12 M., on the 4th day of Feb. Department has ordered that oncen bees and their necessary attendants be permit ruary next, to elect delegates to the Re. aublican National Convention, to nominate President'al Electors, to nominate a person is injured in handling them. This candidate for Jurige of the Supreme Court, and a candidate for Auditor General; and orivilege of course continues so long as he queens are on their good behavior. o transact such other business as may be and do not sting any of the clerks. brought before them. By order of

F. C. HOOTON, Chairman State Committee SAMUEL F. BARR, Secretaries. L. MAGEE, West Chester, Pa., January 1st, 1880. lone to avoid arousing public sentiment

Republican County Convention juinine on the free list, has been followed by a motion to admit salt free of duty. The Republican County Convention Should this succeed then other articles would be added, until our industries are will convene at the Court House, in the left without protection. Borough of Towanda, on MONDAY, the

D day of FEBRUARY, 1880, at 7 o'clock OUR two neighbors are in accord in one P. M., 'to elect delegates to the Republimatter at least. The Arous don't want can State Convention. to be held in the GRANT and says : "There'is one thing that Jub. has done right at City of Harrisburg on the 4th day of

last, and that is opposing the Third Term for February, 1880, and for the transaction GRANT. If he is sincere, we will observe how he of any other business that may come bewill oppose him when nominated. The Unwritten Law of the Republic ' Indeed, what cares CANfore the Convention. ERON for unwritten law. Office-is what he wants,

The Committees of Vigilance appointed law or no law." for the year 1879 will call a primary or GEN GRANT has met with a very friend-

delegate election for their respective disy reception in the South, at the hands of tricts for SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st. he reconstructed. It could not be expected that they would become very en-1880, to elect by ballot two delegates to thusiastic at the presence of the Great -represent, each district in the County

Convention. olored population, however, have shown The delegate elections in the Towntheir love for the General, and their deships will be' organized at 3 o'clock r. M. light at seeing thim by the most extravagant demonstrations and expressions and kept open until closed-at 4 o'clock P. M. in the Boroughs the delegate elections Col. JOHN A. M. PASSMORE, who will will be organized at 7 o'clock P. M. 'and be a candidate for Auditor-General before

kept open until closed at 8 o'clock r. M.: the Republican Convention at Harrisburg, has received a "boom" in his own counthe votes shall then be counted, and the ty, old Schuylkill. The County Convenresult certified by the officers to the ion which met at Pottsville on Monday Chairman of said Convention, and a copy instructed the State Convention delegates

delivered at once to the delegates-elect. for that gentleman, and as the same ac-The Committees of Vigilance are partion was taken in the Lycoming County | defeating the Democratic party, it is Republican Convention on Saturday, Mr. ticularly requested to observe the above PASSMORE has been fairly started in the suggestions carefully in conducting the preliminary work of the contest.

primary meetings. BENJ. M. PECK, Chairman. Towanda, Jan. 6; 1880.

16,000,000 bushels, being nearly filled. Committees of Vigilance. For this condition of affairs the only ex-Alba-Geo, H. Webb, G. W. Carman, J. Lou planation is that the grain syndicate, of Albany Borough-Boyd W. Wilcox, Leroy Hav-erly, Gen. W. Nichols, Albany Township-A. English, Benjamin Ayres, Clinton W. Lewis, which JAMES R. KEENE is the icoresen tative, have by constant purchases forced the market brice of wheat in Chicago to -Daniel Webb, Slinon Sherman, At a point where it is a dead loss to ship it to will fall upon the Republicans assem- leaders. drew Seward, Asylum-Joseph A. Homet, B. C. Mingos, R. R New York, and to a point where it cannot thens Borough-A. H. Spalding, D. Tripp, A.

be shipped from New York to Liverpool A. Kinner. Athens Township, 1st District-Wright Dun-nam, I. O. Sn-II, Charles Segar; 2d District-B. even at the prevailing low rates of freights,

early day invalidating the election and tions as have lately been shown in good feeling between the different the Fusion Legislature demanded adsending the contest back to the people. Maine, that the country should be sections of our country, and the pro- mittance to the State House, which t is also certain that the report of the come alarmed, and that when men- tection of all parties, races and per- was refused them, and the Fusion Committee will be adopted in the House aced by a great danger, the public sons in all their rights, civil and po- Legislature was called to order on by a large majority. The Republicans litical. In making this experiment | the sidewalk, and adjourned to meet mind should turn with confidence to have no feeling in the matter, as it is a amily quarrel, and they look on with the great General who has once savhe has confided doubtless in the pro- at Union Hall, the next day. The bout the same feeling manifested by the | ed the Union, and who has shown by | fessions and promises of the South- end of the plot to steal the State of woman who saw her husband and the eight years of wise and firm rule with ern leaders to afford that protection, Maine has failed, and will cover all what entire safety the welfare and | and the tavorable solution of the ex- | the actors with lasting disgrace. The

periment rests in a great measure in | Fusionists may hold out for a time, destinies of the country could be entheir hands. He had, before he act- but their stubborness will be of no trusted to his care. ed, the positive pledges of honor of avail, as they are not even sustained Our correspondent ignores the grave and threa ening considerations the Southern leaders for the protect by the judgment of the cool and sensible members of their parties.

ed to be carried in the mails so long as no which have brought Gen. GRAST into tion of all the civil and political such prominence as a possible candi- rights of all persons in these States date for the Presidency, and pro-If those pledges shall be kept, good ceeds to consider the question within must result. If those pledges shall very narrow limits. We assure him, not be kept, if it shall appear that the

luties should be replaced upon coffee and ea, the Senate asked Mr. SHERMAN to THE policy of the free-traders in Con-Southern leaders and the Southern in borrowed but appropriate lancommunicate to it any information in the gress is to strike at one industry at a people have had in view in making guage: "What with the screams of ossession of the Department touching time, under various pretences. This is he Democratic politicians and the these pledges only party success and the effect upon the revenues and the renanœuvres of their Republican annot the public good, and that they sults to consumers of the repeal of duties The success attending the attempt to put tagonists, the public mind has been will use the power thus placed in, upon those articles. The statement supfalling into a muddle and bysterical their hands for the purpose of on plied by the Department contains some interesting information. The duty was

condition about Gen. GRANT, which pression and injustice, then they, is entirely unnecessary, and if it con- and they alone will be responsible tinues will be prejudicial to sober for all the direful results which shall judgment. We propose an attempt flow from their most monstrous into return to sober thinking on a ques- gratitude and deception, and none

tion of far too great importance to will be more ready to acknowledge be decided by the American people how grossly his confidence has been in a passion." He has too much betrayed and his magnanimity spurngood sense to allow himself to be ed, than President HAYES.

"But however much we may doubt prejudiced by the falsehood and denunciations of the Democrats and the sincerity of the pledges given by and 1871, while the duty remained their confederate allies, or the at- the Southern leaders, and their desire tempt of interested partizans to be- or intention to deal justly and kindly little the popular demand, or create with all races and classes, it is but fair that they should have an oppora sentiment for some favorite candidate, whose accession to power might tunity to prove their truthfulness. Captain who crushed the rebellion. The bring place and patronage. We should not make a hasty and Justly, no man has authority for sweeping condemnation, because saying that Gen. GRANT desires a rethere are occasional outbreaks of that election. On the contrary, all that brutal and intolerant disposition.

he has ever written or said, proves which has always been the bane of that he is averse to again taking upon Southern society. Time will soon as soon as we took our duty off ; and so himself the labors and responsibilishow what is to be the result." ties of the Presidency. He is not The logic of events has fully borne

only a patriotic but a far-seeing man, out the confidence we expressed in and no one understands better than the wisdom and honesty of the Presihe, the perils which threaten the dent, and in the patriotic motives of dollars a year; and in the seven years Union. To avert these dangers by pursued towards the people of the fair to assume that he would forego South. That his magnanimity and all considerations of personal comdesire to conciliate have not been fort, and hold the helm of the ship of State for four years provided he was manner by the unrepentant rebels, is millions annually, the gross amount lost called upon by his countrymen. But not the fault of the President. That | during the seven years being a little more | that call must be spontaneous, emhe has gone to extremes to phatic, and unmistakably the voice of prove that there is no sentiment of the people. It must be made in such | ill-feeling or hostility in the North,

a way as to add new honors to those only makes more ungracious and rep- have been since 1872 from one-half to already bestowed upon him. Now it rehensible the conduct of Southern two-thirds of what they were in 1870 and

1871. Probably no one has been more cide that question. Considerations disappointed than President HAYES, New York Legislature to choose Presi-A BILL has been introduced into the

IN response to Secretary SHERMAN

ecommendation in his report that the

removed from coffee and tea in July, 1872

and since that time there has been a grad-

ual increase in the consumption of the

two articles, although it may fairly be

doubted if this is anything more than the

natural increase which would have occur-

red under any ordinary circumstances

Respecting coffee it is shown that whole-

sale prices prevailing here in 1878 were

not less, and sometimes they were great

amounted to from eight to twelve millions

of about seventy-five millions of dollars.

making a deficiency which has been sup-

than seventy millions. But the people

appear to have gained some advantage

tences, are using the census for their swindling operations. A fellow drives up recedes and another takes its place, with blanks for statistics of the farm, having between the tables and the foot of the page where the farmer signs his name a blank space which is accounted for as af fording room for miscellaneous informaished from their country in their old age. tion. In a month more the farmer re ceives notice from a neighboring baul that his note for \$150 is due. He knows nothing of the note, but investigation shows that the "census-taker" has filled | hard work, slander and gouse. He does not nee in the blank with a promise to pay, which repder himself and Mrs. Grant con being now in the hand of an innocent holder, must be paid by the unlucky dupe. Complaints of this character are being re ceived here daily.

late as his, advocates profess to belie IF Gen. GRANT could be made to de cline the Presidency before it is offered to him, it would be an immense relief to a | swap horses when fording deep stream because they don't know exactly what he intends to do. It would put an end to the feverish anxiety of numberless good | The office-holders and those who desire office, are souls which are disgusted because they fear something will happen which may and they will all work together with equal alacrity throw the Earth from its orbit. If Gen. in order to secure the election, and gain the favor GRANT is going to seize upon the Presidency, why don't he say so, and end this when that man has been elected and made his se terrible suspense. It would be a very great relief, to some people, if they could only know what is going to happen-even if the future held such dreadful reserves as the Third Term-and a Strong Manand even Cæserism. Anything, only let the Sphinx speak !

er, than those that were asked in 187 THERE was a grand reunion of the 50th Brazillian coffee that sold in 1870 for Regiment at Schuvlkill Haven on Satur-\$16 33 a hundred pounds, brought \$16 51 day, the chief features of which were : in 1878; and Java coffee which sold for procession and banquet. The 50th Regi-\$21 19 in 1871 brought \$23 82 in 1877 and ment was originally recruited in the 22.48 in 1878. The consumer obtained counties of Schuvlkill, Berks, Bradford, precisely no advantage at all, chiefly for Luzerne, Susquehanna and Lancaster the reason that the foreign producers or and rendezvoused at Camp Curtin. It their governments arranged to pocket for. was organized on September 25, 1861. themselves the amount that our governwith BENJAMIN C. CHRIST of Schuylkill ment deliberately threw away. The as colonel, and EDWARD OVERTON, Jr government of Brazil, for example, levied as major. The regiment originally nur an export duty upon the Brazilian crop bered over 1,000 men, but only about 250 of that number took part in the reunion. we became parties to a nice little arrange- One of the most pleasant features of the ment by which our tax-payers virtually | reunion was the meeting of old comrades, contributed to the Treasury of Brazil. who had not seen each other since the The revenue lost to us would have

which influenced him in the policy he we have thus foolishly deprived ourselves The Washington Post is engineering one for SEXMOUR for the Democratic nomina- | Grant. The Harpers, the Curtises, the Febre tion for President. That paper asserts the Fowlers, and a host of other Republicans, num plied out of the pockets of the people, that nine-tenths of the Democratic mem-The revenue lost by admitting tea free of bers of Congress are in favor of SEYMOUR, It was only by reason of the fierce fight in the met in a fraternal and appreciative duty ranged from eight millions to fifteen and that the duty of the party is clearly defined. "It should nominate SEYMOUR | Anti-Tammany factions-between Kelley and Rob and HENDRICKS and then adjourn deaving with them the responsibility of imperiling not only the life of the party, from this, because the wholesale prices of tea, as given in the Treasury statement, fusing the great charge committed to but the existence of the republic, by re- tion. Tammany and Anti-Tammany will be happy them." Awful responsibility!

command was mustered out of the service.

DEFINITE reports concerning the movement of the negroes from the South to Like all other patriotic Americans, he is undoubt the North and West have not been plenti- edly willing to serve his country as long as life and ful of late ; but the exodus appears to ] health last, if he feels sure that a large inajority of

Should the proceedings of the meeting The fellows who get the farmers to be to the Son of David " one day," and "cracity chubby child, of five months, decently sign notes under various fraudulent pro- him" the next General Grant is now on the top but scantily clad, which had evidently of these antiquities meet the eye of the wave of popularity, but the popular waves are a been deposited there by some desparing cipher ogre of Gramarcy Park it may fickle as the billows of the ocean. the topmost wave mother. The infant was well cared for. Many have stood on the pinnacle of fame and and consigned to the proper hands. bave fallen. Alexander, Casar, and Napoleon Be A fatal accident occurred on the North naparte were there for a time and went down, Pennsylvania Railroad Friday morning at Republics are said to be ungrateful. Themist cles and some of the greatest generals and benefac the station near North Wales. Train No. tors of Greece, lost their popularity and were ba 15, on the North Penn. branch of the Reading Railroad, is known as the General Grant held the office as long as any Pres Buffalo Express, and is due at North ident over held it, and his administration in get Wales two minutes past six o'clock in the eral was successful. There are no more honors be gained by a third term, but plenty of veration morning. At that hour a freight train stood in front of the station, and hence the salary for a living, as he already has enough t the operator at Lansdale, a few miles emainder of their lives, and now is the time for above North Wales, gave the brakeman him to retire like Washington and Jackson, to bri a notice as hand to the conductor to slow vate life-"to quit while his credit is good," as the down and switch-off at North Wales. chool boys used to say. On the score of availabl ity, we fear that he would not be so strong a candi-The conductor did not get the note in time, and as the express reached North may sometimes be weighty reasons for the arcond i Wales the engine bounded from the track, ms," but in just as it reached the switch, and carried terin, as Mr. Lincoln said, "it is not a good time to

large number of people who are suffering general candidates for the Presidency make their with it the baggage and Pullman palace best run for the first term. It was so, we believe, cars. The only car left standing was the in General Grant's own case, and the reason is of one passenger car. The freight train was not struck. The engineer of the express a strong power in a Republican government. They train, John Daley, was scalded by escaphave been designated as the "ins " and the "outs," ing steam, and when picked up among the ruins was found to be dead. The fireman escaped with slight injuries. of a new man with which they have equal hopes, but Col. Charles H. Cleckner, a distributing tion of officers, and is again a candidate for anclerk in the Postoffice has been sus-

other term, the "lus " of course will be active and pected for some time of purloining letters the "outs" sullen and Indifferent. The "outs and abstracting money therefrom. He whose claims for favors General Grant twice used could not be depended upon to get up much was searched one day last week, and seventhusiasm for his election a third time, and, yet eral letters addressed to N. W. flunt conhe would need, and to be successful, must have th taining money and postage stamps found arty support of every Republican, especially in upon his person. He was held in \$3000 the State of New York. It is generally admitted bail. Kleckner was formerly represenby all parties, that no man can be elected to the esidency next fall, without the electoral vote of tative to the State Legislature from the

that State. Could General Grant obtain it ? We ofth district and was a colonel of a Pennfear hot. The feeling against a third term would sylvania regiment of volunteers during e a heavy load for him to carry, but aside from the rebellion. For a number of years he at there are reasons why he would be beaten by was proprietor of several hotels in this mour, Bayard, Hancock, or any other respectaole Democrat with a fair record on the currency city, his name being last known in con estion. It is the fortune of all great men h nection with that of the St. Charles blie life to have warm friends, and bitter ene" Hotel, of which he was first proprietor. nics. It was the case with Andrew Jackson, with He lins been in the employ of the post-Henry Clay, and it is the same with General Grant. office up to the last 10 days, dispensing the Presidential patronage in the state of New York, hey favored the friends of Mr. George H. Stuart, who has been in poverished by the failure of the Lon-

onkling more than the friends of Fenton, and the tter became his enemies. In not carrying out don house, in which he was a partner s impracticable civil . e vice rules drawn up by has been defeated for the Presidency of Mr. Curtis, he gave mental offense to that polished civil service reformer and the men who follow his the Mechanic's National Bank, after a ad .- The Liberal Republicans who voted for very hot contest, conducted with considreeley would vote against Grant. We lately saw erable acrimony. John Rommell, Jr., a private letter from an influential Greeley Repubwas Mr. S's, successful opponent. can who voted against Cornell for Gove

The Grand Jury Ion Monday found all, and would vote against Grant next fail if he re nominated. There is no teason to doubt that rue bill aginst alderman Wm. McMullen the man who scratched Cornell would vote against charging him with riot, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and assault and battery upon Michael C. Lyons, with in ering more than twenty thousand, who scratched tent to kill. The charges grew out of the row at the Fifth Ward Democratic Democratic party between the Tammany and the Convention recently, which resulted in the murder of Bernard Riley. nson-that enabled the Republicans to elect their overnor last fall. That quarrel will be made up

and the divisions in the Democratic party in that State entirely healed before the Presidential elec to join hands as lovingly as a bride and groom, and

CASTELAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Jabuary 19, 1880.

The nominating conventions which met

night before the meeting of the Conven-

ion, and when that body met, all that

emained to be done was to put the

'Slate" through the forms. There is

less than the usual amount of kicking,

though of course there are many

isappointed aspirants for the places.

Delegates to the State Convention were

elected. No preference was expressed as

to the Presidency, but the delegation will

go "solid"-and it may be shrewdly

In making an excavation at Ninth and

Christian streets, Philadelphia, workmen

ound two silver medals, the size of a

Bland dollar, which are remarkably well

reserved, and of rare interest. One

mmemorates the destruction of the

ndian village of Kittaning by Col. John

Armstrong, and was awarded him by this

ity. It has on one side the inscription,

Kittaning destroyed by Colonel Arm-

the idea that "Women need bread, not

allots." at Association Hall, on Satur-

day evening. She predicted 'a bright

utterance.

guessed that it is for Grant.

march to the polls and vote once, twice, or thrice, (if allowed), for any Democrat but Tilden. If Til en should be the Democratic candidate there might be some hope for Grant, but not otherwise.

perhaps act as an open sesame on the bar'L. But the news that a Democratic meeting omposed of Bourbons of the very purest should be conducted without so much as a murmur about fraud will doubtless not he music of the sweetest kind in the ear of the great Reformer. Up to the present time there has been little done in Congress, except the introduction of bills. In the Senate, on Weil nesday last, Senator Windom of Minnesota, presented a resolution directing the committee on appropriations, to inquire into the expediency of establishing an ad ditional executive department of the Government to be called the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, to have charge of the agricultural, commercial land, mining and railroad interests of the country. Senator Davis of Virginia, at the same time, introduced a similar bil and both gentlemen gave notice that the

were preparing to address the Senate for the purpose of demonstrating the necessi ty of such an executive department. By the establishment of such a departmen another member will be added to the Cabinet. In pursuance of the Democrats to ter ninate the present session of Congress as early as practicable, the committees, it is understood, are all busily engaged at their respective duties. There is said to be a tacit understanding that the Committee on Appropriations shall rush in

the appropriation bills as rapidly as possible. For this reason, the sums shall be based upon those passed last year with out any material reductions. There will be no riders, it is said, added to any of them, nor any features calculated to stir up a political discussion. It is understood, also, that there is to be ao legisla. tion on the subject of the tariff, and that while there may be a financial discussion there will be no financial legislation. How far the above report may be true is doubt-

less a matter of some question. The lead ers of the Democracy in the House, however, are pretty well aware that all of their attempts at legislation since they have come into power has resulted in failures. With this in view they may have come to the conclusion that the sooner they get away from the Capitol, the better they will stand in the estimation of

the people. On Wednesday last the President signed the bill making appropriations for the payment of invalid and other pensions for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1881. The bill appropriates nearly thirty-two and a half millions of dollars.

The House naval committee have agreed to report favorably to the House a WASHINGTON LETTER. bill with an appropriation of seventy-five WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19 1840. thousand dollars, to locate and purchase At the White House, on Saturday aftera site for a new observatory at Washing-100n last. Mrs. Hayes gave her first reton. - To the present observatory which ception. This we suppose will be accept- was built during the administration of ed as an evidence that the fashionable President Tyler, there is said to be many season at the Capital has commenced. objections, principally among which are Dinners in high life, balls and past-mid- | the facts that it stands in an out-of-thenight, fetes will, as a matter of course, way place, and not easy of access, that it situated in an unhealthy locality, and the brilliant west end will be ablaze with more than that, it is entirely too small all its glory, glitter and fever of fashion. for the purposes for which it was erected So far, the winter has been all that the The Presidential candidature having fashionable world could desire. In the been practically reduced to three men-on absence of anything like show or each side-lo Tilden. Seymour, and mud or storm of any kind, the principal Church of the Democratic party, and horoughfare and promenades have been Grant, Blaine and Sherman, of the party daily thronged with the votaries of fash- in power-the prospects and chances of ion-the old and the young-the grave the success of each are beginning to be canvassed in various ways by their, severand the gray-giving evidence that the al friends and supporters. By a recent. approaching season will be one of unusual canvass of sixty-eight Democratic newsrilliancy and animaticn. papers in Pennsylvania, it is shown that But the blaze and brilliancy of fashionlifteen are in favor of Tilden, thirteen for able life with all its excitements will be Bayard, eleven for Seymour, twenty nonof little interest to the people. Its commital and none for Church.- So far schemes, jealousies and heart burnings as the press of his party is concerned this will be of little import when compared would show that Tilden's reported with the intrigues and plots which recent strength in Pennsylvania is genuine. events must plainly indicate will be de A somewhat prominent Philadelphia vised for the coming political contest. editor, who is spending the winter here By those who carefully watch the tide of at the Capitol, is also reported as having political affairs, it is being accepted as a been busily engaged in ascertaining how fact that the future policy of the Demothe several Republican candidates stand cratic party-defeated at every point-will the accepted candidates was made out the with the Republican press of his State. be, in any event, to count themselves in But as no report of his labor has yet been that the will of the people henceforth is given to the public, and as the editor is to be disregarded, and to steal, if possiknown to be violently opposed to the ble, the next presidency will be the line iomination of some of the Republican of action persued by the great party that candidates it may be presumed that his can no longer howl frand nor rely upon a nvestigations in that direction have not solid South as being sufficient for its pur-

1 District-H. W. Thomas Barclay-C. W. Tidd, C. H. Johnson, D. H

Burilington Township - Robert Knappi G S ravis, Andrew Melvine. Builington Burough-W, H, D, Green, S, M. Bekeyman, J, V, Rice. Burilington West - Alfred Lite-1 Hicks, Calvin Rockwe -Henry Matson, Shela Avers Watson Freeman. aton Borough-B. S. Dartt, E. H. Thomas, F A. Owen, Columbia-1. D. Wolf, H. M. Ferguson, J. R Watkins, Franklin - Janies Johnson, Sterne McKee, -Adam Innis, John Vroman, Henry Henrick-John Anderson, B. M. Matson, George effey-Leyl Sanford, D. H. Hoaglin, Henry "Raysville-Geo. W. Beardsley, B. H. Beards ley, LeRoy Coleman. Eitchfield-John H. McKinney, T. W. Brink, A. D Chaedler, Monston Township-Thomas Smiley, James Ir-(ing, Hirran Sweet, Monre - Borough-O, H. Rockwell, D. J. Sweet, Monte Shoronga----, ... R. H. Inghan, Orwell-H. L. Case, Thomas B. Smith, Frank Junnson, Overton-Clarence Williams, Joseph Heverly, James Modilin Pike-L. A. Bosworth, S. B. Canfield, James Holgbury-J. C. Robinson, P. C. Brown, E. A Comper. Ronne Township Jason S. Forbes, L. F. Russell,

Townsend. ane Borough-E. M. Frost, B. L. Smith, G W. Kluney, Sheshequin-Charles J. Brown, Frank M. Vought, sion of the question as to who shall atthfield-N. W. Waldron, Walter Phillips, 1 be the candidate of the Republican South Creek-D. F. Hildreth, S. L. Thompson party for the Presidency, will result George Berry, South Waverly-John Faikuer, John M. Post, John Mahoney. in good. Our friend is mistaken Sonn Manoney, Springfield-Irvine Burgess, F. N. Hubbard, S. when in his accompanying letter he ng Stone-Myron Kingsley, George Sage, says, "The Reporter, I believe, is ylvania-F D. Gray, C. E. Waldo, Finley for GRANT, but I presume you will Towarda Township-John Scoville, A. W. Dimhave no objection to publishing a ork, John E. For, Towanda Borough, 1st Ward-C. D. Passage, Jance, Bryant, H. P., Stevens; 2d Ward-Win, Keyser, Harry Gray, O. D. Lyon; 3d Ward-H. E. Babeack, James H. Codding, W. G., Gordon, Towanda North-E. Beuben DeLong, Wm. Stufft, Oliver Newell. friendly article against the third term," so far as he assumes that we are for or against any man. The RE. Verry -Jonathan Terry, J. C. Dyer, S. Bowman, Troy Township-John Hunt, Mitton Pierce, M. PORTER is not committed to the forunes of any candidate named for the troy Borough-H. M. Spalding, O. P. Adams A. Long. ascarora-M. T. Silvata, Arthur Lewis, Lester Presidential nomination. We have no decided preferences nor prejudices uith. Chier-Henry Mingo, George Morley, Andrew which would interfere with a judicial ren-Nathan Young, Abram Whitaker, and unselfish decision, were the s-H. G. Grinnel, L. F. Shepherd, Jerome choice left to our decision. In our

dham-Michael Bolen, Alvin Boardman Ransom Darling, Wimot-J. M. Clark, Daniel Ely, E. Meckes, Jr. Wialusing-James H. Swarts, Allen Hoover judgment the importance of the selection to be made at Chicago cannot Charles Stopp, WFSOX-N, C. Shores, E. G. Owen, Harry Parks, be overestimated. The Nation is on the eve of a political contest which Republican County Committee has never been paralleled either in for 1880.

The delegates=from each election dis and heat with which it will be contrict to the last Republican County Con ducted. It is desirable that the atvention' (September 2, 1879) are requested tention of every Republican should be called to the momentous importto appoint at once an earnest and active ance of the struggle in which he is Republican to represent their district in the Republican County Committee for soon to take a part, and to the careful and earnest consideration of the 1880. question as to who is best fitted to . It is important that these appointments carry the standard of the party as its be made at once, and the name, with the

candidate. post-office address of the person so ap-Prominent in the public mind as pointed, be forwarded to the chairman of the probable candidate of the Repubsaid committee without delay. lican party, is Gen. GRANT. Why BENJ, M. PECK, Chairman. this is so, and what causes have

Towanda, Jan. 6, 1750. THE fear that Senator CAMERON may

and elected, and indugurated, we will be the "dark horse" is now disquieting these times people where nerves have been leave for wiser heads to say. - Certo terriby stattered by the "third term" | tainly it has not been the result of any systematic plan proceeding from the politicians, because the great ma-

THE FRIM Mex-President Tyles has jority of those who may be properly applied to Congress for a pension. She classed as politicians are not favorabases her claim upon the fact that his ble to Gen. GRANT'S nomination. ewate on the James River, Virginia, was overrun by the contending armies | Whatever there may be of the GRANT during the Rebellion, and rendered value-"boom" is spontaneous, coming from

THE Edison Electric Light does not

THE war between Chili and the allie

bled in Convention at Chicago to de-

an end. Both of the contending parties no doubt they will be considered and the whole, it has not been a failure, hope or would seek to carry the whole seem to indicate that the movement is has offered its mediation to settle the points at issue. Chili has no further Unless there should be such a deinterest in the prolongation of the strugmand amongst the people as is apgle, as she is in possession of the territory parent and overwhelming, Gen. GRANT containing the nitre and soda beds, about which the quarrel arose. Although she will not be nominated. If the people is the victor, she has depleted her treas- want him they will make it manifest. ary and incurred serious losses, which It they don't want him they will cannot be repaired for a long time to come. Both Bolivia and Peru are in a GRANT cannot afford, much less does bankrupt condition. he desire to stand in any uncertain

THE THIRD TERM.

THERE is a grain blockade at Chicago,

the elevators of the city, which contain

not called for by the people, he will We publish in another column not be mentioned as a candidate. If communication from our esteemed the people call for him, there is no correspondent "CASTELAR," with constitutional objection to his again much pleasure. believing that the being President. calm, temperate and thorough discus-As to the question as to whether

he should or should not be a cancidedly of the opinion that the do not believe that the American different parts of the Nation. It was ed preference or objection to any one o their affairs as to be at the political policy. It proceeded from a desire grind, and who are influenced by personal mercy of their own servant. If they to promote the public welfare, by considerations. are, they are not to be saved by the softening the asperities produced by device of limiting their own authori- past occurrences, and by graceful ty by a single personal restriction. recognition of the leading men of honesty; and in the same way the from fraternal and patriotic motives President, would find a better safeguard in their interest and attention its consequences, nor in the virulence to public affairs than in limiting their choice of a worthy servant beyond an

> arbitrary term of office. The principle is wrong; the danger is overrated; and the remedy is not an intelligent one. It comes from a distrust of the people on the one side and a traditionary alarm at an imaginary danger on the other. It is a superstition that ought to be abolished, not for any particular man's benefit, but because the idea is absurd in itself, and it is a chimerical remedy for an

evil which requires wiser and more effectual (treatment. Let us have brought about the very general imsome trust in the people of the pression that he is to be nominated. United States that they are neither blind hero worshippers nor the indifferent .guardians of their own liberties.'

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY,

Soon after the inauguration of President HAYES we took the occasion to write and publish in the RE-PORTER, a few words addressed to those Republicans who were disposed ing in the majesty of the law, ap-

the people, and of the people, and

of safety to the country, of baffling at the ungrateful and vindictive condential electors by districts instead of on the designs of those who will attempt duct of the South, and no one better a general ticket, and it is said to mee to steal the Presidency, if necessary, satisfied than he, that so far as the with much favor among Republicans. It and of availability in the candidate Southern temper is concerned his is urged that it would make the canvass forces of Peru and Bolivia is virtually at are all to be considered, and we have policy has been a failure. But on neither party under this system could settled with a proper regard to the but decidedly successfull. It has State. Again, it would make New York gaining strength instead of losing it ; and popular will and the public welfare. shown the world, that the Republican the party conventions. The Republican party was not a Sectional party, that delegation from New York at Chicago, fo the North was willing to forgive the instance, would not be able to promise past, and bury out of sight the terri- the whole electoral vote of the State, and ble occurences of the Rebellion. It in proportion as it could promise less its has proved that treason in the South | influence over the choice of a candidate is as flourishing and malignant as would be lessened. It is estimated that make it equally manifest. General when the first gun was fired on the Republicans would be certain of twenty-four electoral votes if this plan was

Sumpter, and that the intolerant and adopted. proscriptive disposition of the South position, nor to take any risks. If is only held in check by a wholesome, fear of aroused Northern feeling. That the confidence of President HAVES has been grossly betrayed, his magnanimity spurned, is not and Times, there is no whirlwind of en-

neither weakness nor optimism which them. The effort to get up booms pro-

Such sort of things are like a man's the South, and by contributing to female members of the congregation. keep out of mischief. He would do sectional feeling and geographical be given to promise ous if not paroxysbetter to cultivate an intelligence and distinctions. Not only was this done, mal osculation. He kissed one female member of the church, at the pump people of the United States, if they but there had grown up a feeling in water, another at the front door, and still are afraid of being enslaved by a the North, produced by the persist- another when he called to borrow a rope. ent efforts of sentimentalists which These serious performances were well dential office for eight years was as auccessful demanded that the President should proven-in fact, he did not deny the allegations, but claims that "it was not done pursue the policy which he adopted improperly, but in a spirit of Christia Public sentiment in the North had affection." This illustration of "Christ run in a mistaken channel, and the ian affection" might do, within reasonable people of the North had been strangebounds, but is apt to become objectionable ly misled as to the state of public feeling in the South, and as to the good-looking female members of the conmotives and intentions of the Southgregation. The court acquitted him upon the charges, but admonished him that h ern leaders. The terrible lessons of must not do it again.

the Rebellion seemed to have been forgotten. It needed the ungrateful response to the President's policy, to satisfy the good-tempered and readilyforgiving North that the poison of He called JAY GOULD "the lean, lanters treason' was in every Southern com. jawed and shark-snouted cormorant; munity, and that the hatred of the North was the predominant feeling in Southern breasts. The President his wisdom and motives have been vindicated, and he can with entire

judgment of history for his vindica-MAINE OTHET.

The Republicans of Maine believ-

dom and discernment he is supposed to posses sion, and we have now an assertion that e will turn a deaf ear to the sycophants, and flat at least one thousand black persons have | terers who tell him that the country needs a strong government, and an experienced head, that the Re emigrated from Eastern Mississippi durublican party to be successful, must have him for ing the last three weeks. This would ts standard bearer, and implore him to forego the leasures of travel and the case of retirement, t devote four more years of his life to the service of a less prominent and influential State in a certainly demonstrates that the causes his country. In our opinion, what the Republican party need which impel the negroes to flight are deepor the next campaign, which is near at hand, is not seated and powerful. rant, or Blaine, or Sherman, or any other person ho is supposed to be surrounded by personal re-

THE President has appointed Hon alners, cliques or rings, but a new candidate t JAMES RUSSELL' LOWELL, our Minister to ammeled by any entangling alliances uncommit Spain, envoy to the Court of St. James ed to any pet policies and unconnected with any n place of Hon. JOHN WELSH, resigned : lass interests-a man like Washburne, Garfield ( Hon. JOHN W., FOSTER, of Indiana, our Minister to México, envoy to Russia PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

General Lucius, FAIRCHILD, of Wisconsin, our Consul-General at Paris, envoy to Spain in place of Hon, JAMES RUSSELL

THERE is a frantic attempt just now to in this city were very harmonious, and manufacture a BLAINE boom. No one will LOWELL, transferred to London; Colonel did the work cut out for them with comhispute but that the Maine statesman has PHILIP H. MORGAN, of Louisiana, Minismany ardent friends in Pennsylvania, but ter to Mexico in place of Mr. FOSTER. mendable docility and alacrity. The despite the combined efforts of the Press transferred to Russia. chief interest centered in the naming of fiftcen police magistrates. The list of

known and felt by the whole country. thusiasm in the State for him or anybody THE President has appointed the fol-But it does not detract from his wis- else. There is a desire on the part of the lowing census supervisors for this State : dom, nor the justice and propriety of Republican voters that the Republican First district, Dr. Thomas II. Sneuwoon, didate, we have no desire to ex- the attempt he has made to overcome ed with great care, and with especial ref. Third, EDWARD A. HOWELL; Fourth, press an opinion. But we are de- the fill-feeling of the South, by evi- erence to availability. There is no lack WILLIAM SCHALL; Fifth, JOHN M. dence that a kindly and fraternal dis- of good names from which to select. The CLARK; Sixth, WILLIAM HAYES; Seventh, third term objection is childish position existed in the North, and to voters will be perfectly satisfied with any J. SIMPSON AFRICA ; Eight, HOWARD R. and very much exaggerated. "We weld in one homogeneous Union the one of a dozen we could name, and it is MILLER; Ninth, ALEXANDER MURDOCH; not true that there is any feeling of decid- | Tenth, DANIEL S. RICHMOND.

sunk in intelligence and interest in dictated the President's Southern ceeds from partizans who have axes to Haven, which has occupied over fifty days, was brought to a close on Monday. The jury could not agree, and was dis-

charged by Judge PARK. The last l allot REV. JOHN H. LANE, of Kensico, New stood eleven for acquittal and one for York. was tried by an ecclesiastical court, murder in the second degree. Counsel will move for HAYDEN's release on bail at tying his hands behind his back to her material prospecity, to obliterate Mr. LANE appears from the evidence to a probability of another trial. HAYDEN the first opportunity. There is scarcely was warmly congratulated by his friends

THE GRANT BOOM.

strong, September 8, 1759," and on the other the arms of the city, with this in-There are thousands of Republicans who h scription, "The gift of the Corporation General Grant for his great military services, and who believe that his administration of the Presiof the City of Philadelphia." The second ommemorates peace with the Indians pure as that of any of his predecessors. They have aving on one side the bust of George II eason to believe that he is honest, patriotic, and nscribed "Georgius II, Dei Gratia," possessed of sound common sense, with great expeence in public affairs and acquaintance with puband on the other the picture of an Indian lie men, that he is in good health, sound mind, and and white man, scated on the opposite still younger than many of our Presidents have sides of a fire, with the latter in the act been when they were elected for the first timeof presenting his companion with the They were pleased with the honors and attentions when it is lavishly bestowed upon all the calumet of peace. This is the inscription, received from the scholars, statesmen, nobility. and crowned heads of Europe and Asia, in his 'Let us look to the Most High, who ourney around the world. They were proud of blessed our fathers with peace : 1757." speeches he made in answer to pub eleomes, and the quiet dignity with which he rest This medal was struck off, by an association, mainly composed of Quakers, for lved honors which had never before been bestowed on any American. They rejuiced at the cordial icome home he has received from the day he The imported blackguard KEARNEY re landed at the Golden Gate, to the great ovation cently gave a specimen of his billingsgate As an illustration of the immense traf.

But for all this, they would be very sorry fo fic doing by the Pennsylvania railroad it is | ed and the stream again supplied. While im nominated for a third Presidential term, b use they believe that eight years is as long a pe tod as any person, however good and great, sho hold the highest office in the Great Republic, with Altoona and Harrisburg, there not being esessed by many kings. They believe that t itus of Republican institutions, and a wise usage that has been sacredly regarded for more eighty years by men of all parties, forbid it. They across the water. The movement in grain lieve that Republican go for foreign ports, has come to a standand can only be insintained on the great principl still, as prices rule lower in Liverpool equality of rights, and it ought always to be dis actly understood that no person, however great heart and false gizzard-the fraud the his abilities and qualifications, can ever obtain not pay to ship grain. life-lease of the highest office in the land, that Susan B. Anthony the veteran female

would destroy all laudable ambition for civil d inctions, and crush the honorable aspirations of should be sent back to his native bogs to the boy in the school-house, and the man in uste chameber, that no man is so far superior to his fellows, and so far removed from to and flattery, that it would be advisable to keep him

in that great office an undue length of time.

been altogether satisfactory. The cry of reform, retrenchment, im Segal, perialism, rag money and the various de-

vices resorted to during the past ten DISSOLUTION .-- The co-nartneryears in getting weak men to join the ship heretofore existing between the under-agned in the tanning business, under the firm, asine of Bowen 4 Innes, at Troy, Pa., is this day maks of the wily destroyers of the peace of the country have lost their magical issolved by mutual consent. The books and ac-ounts of the firm are left with B. Bowen, with power. The cry of "bloody shirt" once whom all settlements must be made. The business will be carried on by Mr. Bowen at Troy. B. BOWEN. Troy, Jan. 22, 1880-84. ADAM INNES. so potent is also "played out " and realizing these facts it is being very generally admitted that the Democrats, knowing n EXECUTORS' NOTICE. - Letother hope, are at all hazards, fully des testamentary having been granted to the ned, under the last will and testament of termined upon stealing themselves in. Ivanus Vanbuskirk, late of Ridgbury. I persons indepted to the estate of said e, hereby notified to make immediate On the 8th inst. in accordance with their usual custom, the Democratic d all having claims against said estate must pre-at the same duly authenticated to the under Jackson Association broke the period

glied for settlement. NANCY E. VANBUSKIRK, Executely. E. M. TUTTON, Frecutor, Ridgbury, January 22, 1880-wo. of their hibunating and assembled to again reiterate the resolution of 1798-and

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to condole with one another upon the degeneracy of the times. Preamble and PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. -To George Lenox. In the Court of Com-ion, Pleas of Bradford county, No. 558, Sept, erm, 1879. You are hereby notified that Julia A., esolutions denouncing everything an everybody but themselves and the great Democratic party were also read, discuss-ed and commented upon by these apostles of the faith until their persistent attacks upon the refreshments provided and the ou may attend if you thing proper. 1-iw. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. requent expression "I'm looking at ye had rendered them altogether too full for

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. A PTENCATION IN DIVORUE. —To Georgia Mead. In the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Bradford county. No. 356, Sept. T., 1853a. You are bettely notified that Joseph A., your husband, has applied to the Court of Common. Pleas of Bradford County, for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has ap-pointed Monday. February 2d, 1880; in the Court House in Towardia, for hearing said Joseph A. in the premises, at which time and place you may at-tend if you;thick proper. —Iw. VETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. From the general tone of their discus sion it was evident 'that the stream that once flowed so generously from the bar'l the purpose of promoting peace with the had ceased and that Samuel Jones Tilden could no longer look for support from that quarter unless the fountain was reopen-

stated that there are over one thousand the recent action of the Democracy in A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. cars, laden with grain, on the side tracks | Maine was heartily endorsed, and the A -- To Samuel W. Jones. In the Court of Jommon Pleas of Bradford county. No, 508, May Ferm, 1679. You are hereivy notified that Mellssie 4, your wife, has applied to the Court of Coun-uon Pleas of Bradford County, for a divorce from here budgets. of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between emgration of the negroes from the South to Northern States was as heartily room in Philadelphia to store the product | condemned, the stoppage of supplies apal ries of pratition county, for a more tron a bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has a inted Monday, Fébruary 2d, 1880, in the Court losse in Towanda, for hearing the said Mollson in the premises, at which time and place you intil it can be shipped to its destination | peared to be the principal grieveance expressed. Unless the breat Reformer shall } anay attend it you think propper. PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. come to their aid it looks as if he will not

only lose a valuable support but that this than in this city, and consequently it will ancient body of the faithful who, since **A PPLICATION** IN DIVORCE A PPLICATION IN DIVOKUE, -To James McCann. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford county. No. 583, Sep-tember Term, '1979, You are hereby notified that Lydia, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, February 2d, 1880, in the Court Honse in Towanda, for hearing the said Lydia, in the premises, at which time and place you may attend87 you think proper. 1-4w. PETER-4, DEAN, Sherff. the days of Jackson, have annually, on the 8th of January, come out of their progressionist and lecturer, combatted holes to resolve and resolve and then to retire again, will be unable to longer threaten government employes for presuming to vote and will soon be number-

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future for the women of America when ed among the things of the past. has neither been developed nor ento find fault with the President for pealed to the Supreme Court of the the ballot was placed in their hands, not A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE There were many Democratic Senator These we believe, are the settled convictiyet illuminate the world. A new diffi-culty has arisen, which destroys its utili-ty, and prevents it from coming into gen-travel the again be elevated to the Pres-intervent is a grand failure. A week break. Appearances indicate that the experiment is a grand failure. A week ago the access cold for \$5000 shifts—enormy it can be had for \$1000. Low McCLURE, who is at Washington, for Current, in the strengton to grand failure, the measures, it is no to the county as to the damage the as the strengton to grand failure, the logging center the failure of the States strengton to grand failure, the logging center the state failure of the states strengton to grand failure, the logging center the state failure of the break. Appearances indicate that the studied again be elevated to the Fres. and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the Fres. and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the fresh and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the fresh and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the fresh and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the fresh and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the fresh and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the fresh and particular, they are a the studied again be elevated to the fresh and the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the formation of the studied again be elevated to the studied aga · 1 × F

in New York, while addressing a meeting.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT " the lep-e-rou proprietor of the New York Herald," and has been bitterly disappointed-but he honored with the following amiable confidence leave both to the calm

the Rev. Dr. JOHN HALL "a miserable festoring, contemptible whelp." TILDEN compliments : "But last, though not

learn decency and good manners. The authorities of the green isle would soon

least, is the devil fish, the political devil tish, with his false teeth, false wig, false cipher fraud, the fraud of frauds, SAM TH.DEN." This miserable blackguard