_, or onio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. General CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEWFFORK

Republican State Ticket. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton AUDITOR GENERAL. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

PRESIDENT JUDGE, Hon. PAUL D. MORROW. eongress, 🦠 COL. EDWARD OVERTON. (Subject to decision of Conference.)

BENATOR. HON. WILLIAM T. DAVIES. (Subject to decision of Conference.) REPRESENTATIVES. JOSEPH H. MARSH, PIKE,

ELISHA L. HILLIS, TOWANDA, D. TATLOR, GRANVILLE. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. C. FANNING, TROY. COUNTY SURVEYOR,

T. A. SEWARD, SMITHFIELD.

Tioga County voted for Hon. G. A. Gnow for United States Senator, the result being his unanimous endorsement-2942 votes being cast.

MR. STORRS, in his speech at Philadelphia, compared the Democratic party to cestry and no hope of posterity."

THE Democrats have claimed everything and everybody. It is a part of their little game: Now they are blustering about Ohio. But it won't scare any one. In fact the Republicans don't scare worth a cent, this year.

THE Arkansas and Mississippi Democ racy are now busily at work "clearing out" the Greenbackers." Several of the latter party's candidates in those States have been killed and their meetings are broken up in every direction. Hurrah for a full vote, a free ballot and a fair

THE readers of the Argus will become familiar with the supposed likeness of the "superb," as that enterprising journal is publishing an immense cut supposed to represent the General, week after week If it continues to appear for two or three sents the unselfish devotion to the party months longer, it is possible that the "HANCOCK boom" may be visible.

the Republican party is over confidence. It will not do to relax a single effort. Enthusiasm is all very well, but it does not organize and secure results. Work is enthusiastic we may be, still there are details which must be attended to, in order to make success certain. Victory is now within our reach, if we "push things."

THE following are the gains in Congressmen expected by the National Republican Congressional Committee this year:

lilmois. Indiana. l Oregon..... l Pennsylvania. l Vermont..... 1-Wisconstn.

NOLLY, their candidate, and nominated This points to a combination of all the elenients opposing Mr. SCRANTON, upon the old-man-not-afraid-to-be-called-a-demagogue. Mr. BRUNDAGE still remains in TON's election is reasonably certain, in any event.

HARMONY among the opposing Democratic factions in the the city of New York was restored by JOHN KELLY and HUBERT THOMPSON drawing lots for Assemblymen and Congressmen. It has l long been known that a vast number of bought for money, but it was hardly to be supposed that they would become the stakes of a vulgar game. A pretty spectacle this, two Demogratic "bosses" gambling for the representatives in Congress and Assembly of the Nation's metropolis.

Morrow the following compliment: "The re-nomination of Hon. PAUL D. Bradford County, by the Republicans, is the recognition of the services of one of respect and esteem of the citizens of Bradford,"

ed upon the country by the Solid South. was intentire accord with the party, either. WADE HAMPTON brazenty announced it But his own record is meager. He The evidence which Gen. GARof fraud and force to make good HAMP- That is enough Ton's pledge. The triumph of the Republican party in this contest will do much toward putting and end to Democratic sectionalism, which can hope to win only through violence and fraud.

An interesting statement has been comstriking light the prominence of ex-rebels in Congress. The eleven States which went into rebellion have ninety-five Senators and Representatives, and of these no less than seventy-five were prominent in There are forty-two-Democrats in the Senate, and nineteen of them were identitied with the Confederacy, a majority of with pride" to similar records.

ever else may be said of him, is bold and outspoken in his views of public affairs. cause," believing that it will yet triumph. wild and reckless measures carried are men who look at the vanes to see He now holds that the South is going to through by the last special session the direction of the wind before they

regain power through the election of of Congress would have become laws take a stand in politics, if the times HANCOCK, and he has no idea that HANюск, if elected, will not be in the hands of the controlling element of that section, which has always controlled the Democratic party. He says, "If elected, the other words he will run the machine to themselves. They are not going to be played with any longer. If you hear any the South you may put him down as a

WILLIAMSPORT is ofteneria Democratic than a Republican city, and since its incorporation has elected more Democratic Mayors than Republican. In 1876, in a total vote of about 3,000, it gave President HAYES a majority of only 87, and wo years ago BUTLER, Republican, for State Treasurer, beat Bank, Democrat, only 215. Monday Williamsport held an election for Recorder, and the Republican capdidate, Capt. SILAS M. SMITH, received a majority of 571. This is the most substantial straw of the whole year, and it indicates a Republican hurricane in Pennsylvania next November.

THE Lebanon County Republican Convention unanimously passed a resolution instructing the caudidates nominated for Senator and representatives to support Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW for Senator. The Lebanon Courier in speaking of the action of the Convention says :- "The resolution passed by the Republican county convention, on Monday, in favor of GALUSHA A. GROW for the U. S. Senate, aroused an enthusiasm that is ting belief that Gen. GARFIELD is a rarely witnessed in our county conven tions. Every body seemed to be for Gnow, and that with a will, too. There can be no doubt that Mr. Grow is the people's choice for the place."

THE satisfaction which is universally expressed in regard to the County Ticket placed in nomination by the late Republia-mule, because it 'had no pride of an- can Convention, is another assurance that a "full vote" will be polled, and as we shall have a "fair count," Bradford will elect the ticket by at least 3,500 majority. It is a matter of congratulation that in view of the important interests at stake the subject, in the Presidential election, there should be the entire absense of any irritating or disturbing causes to divide or discourage Republicans. There is on the contrary. that good feeling and entire accord which brings every Republican into line, and animates him with the desire and hope of

SENATOR CONKLING has written a let ter which is a compact-statement of the ssues of the campaign. It is none the less effective for being brief and right to unot because certain candidates were nominated, not because others were not but for broader, higher reasons," repre country that the candidate cannot be better than the party that elects him, and if he is an honest man will carry out the man, and therefore he will not try to defraud the party, whose commution he has accepted of the results implied by suc-

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have dealt fairly and kindly with trates this, as we shall show. Judge Gen. HANCOCK. His services as a soldier are admitted, his integrity party is not true; the party is a natand patriotism unquestioned. But | ional organization, is not a machine the plain good sense of the Ameri- and never was and can not be made can people puts the issue in this one, to compel a strong man to serve gressional district have withdrawn Con- Gen. HANCOCK whom they object to science. so much as the company he is in. It

THE issue of "sectionalism" was forc- saying in a published letter that he tail can wag him, and no hand

and confusion would have prevailed are critical and "try men's souls." in all parts of our distracted coun- Gen. GARFIELD is not one of the kind

To vote for HANCOCK is to vote right of the matter, what does the old boys of the South will see that HAN- for the party which has absolutely public interest require—the real pubcock does the fair thing by them. In nothing in its record to commend it lie interest? For that he stands to honest, loyal American citizens. firmly, sure that, in the long run suit them of they will run the thing The Southern States are "solid." things will come to him in their Why? Why is it that in that part movement. Gen. GARFIELD's will man say that HANCOCK cannot carry all of our country where alone there is conscience and courage are equal to any doubt as to the loyalty of its the intellect which Judge BLACK citizens, the Democratic party is pextols.

solid?" - Why is it? The answer to this pertinent inquiry is determining the course of to Senator LOGAN which is marked by all business men to-day all over this the deep carnestness, singular insight country, and it is fixing them "solid" and sturdy heroism which have characteragainst HANCOCK and the Party be-

JUDGE BLACK AND GARFIELD. JERE. S. BLACK is a lifelong Democrat, a man of great intellectual nower and of large and varied accomplishments. He has favorably single sentence the great question of the snoken formerly and recently of Gen. hour is strongly presented: "We should GARFIELD. What he has to say is based upon; personal acquaintance with the subject and with knowledge of Gen. GARFIELD'S qualities as a man. The judgment is not biased by political feeling in favor of the

Republican leader. Judge BLACK has always maintained and does now his unhesitaman of integrity, of purity, of eleva tion of character; and especially that that they are not willing to live on terms he did not corruptly buy or agree to, of mutual regard for each other's rights. buy Credit Mobiler stock, but that but are as determined as ever to enforce he was clean-handed in the transac | obedience to their will, by every means in tions which he had with OAKES their power, no matter how lawless they AMES, both in intent and in act. GARFIELD talked with BLACK in respect to that affair, and impressed to complete their conquest of the Repubon him his sincerity and innocence. Judge Black has stated this conviction always, when he has referred to

In an interview just published, Mr. Black again says of GARFIELD, "intellectually he is the Republican party's strongest man, and morally he is the equal of any man in the party. But you understand that the head of a party is like the head of a tail. Now, Gen. GARFIELD has a good as the party will let, him bethe point. His remader that the princi- no better." About this statement ples of the Republican party are at stake two opinions may be held. Does the BELTZHOOVER must expect not only the to act against their convictions on moral questions? There was never of the right, with which every Republican a political party in the country should and will enter upon the work of which permitted such perfect freedom the campaign. He also makes a home of opinion to any man, and to every the Senate Committee on Pensions as a engineers, and the rulers of that Empire voted against us from first to last, any the larger the majority he has proph- was received by some wreckers on scribed. The troperty is a man in it as the Republican party does. Some one wittily said that "if vou place two Germans together you purposes and wishes of his supporters, have three opinions between them." what wins. No matter how united and He says in his letter: "The Democratic It is a good deal so with the Repub House of Representatives." But his both sexes, which are so numerous in all ed on the street, in plain language, that nominee for President is an honorable licans. And if a man in the party takes a position on moral grounds and with common sense, he is sure to maintain his hold upon the re spect and candid judgment of his party, even if his idea is not popular. The Republican press and speakers | Gen. GARFIELD's own career illus-

THE Greenbackers of the Twelfth Con. canvass on its true basis. It is not it against his judgment and con-Another point: Is General GARis not so much that they fear him in FIELD's a plastic character which the Presidential chair, as it is the other men of inferior intellectual influences by which he would be sur. force can mould at will because they rounded, and which would of necessity are a mass? Has he so little stamina the field, but may be induced to withdraw and inevitably control him, and die that he would sacrifice his own morin favor of Col. WRIGHT. Mr. SCHAN- tate the policy of his administration. al convictions, his opinions upon Leaving out of view the warning ex- questions of public policy, to satisfy amples which history furnishes how any demand of his party-even if could it be otherwise? And what one were to be made? There is not educated at Owego, N. Y., is a lawyer of little HANCOCK has had to do with one man in the United States less; excellent standing, and was elected to the politics, makes it plain that he is in liable to be so coerced than Gen. sympathy with the loose and unsub. GARFIELD. Every fiber of his manstantial notions that prevail among | hood protests against servility. Every Democratic voters in New York could be the Southern Democrats. In nomi- act in his career, which teems with renating HANCOCK the Democrats peated responsibilities and crises, is sought to cover two points: to get evidence against this imputation. soldier candidate, and to find one General Garrield is a man who rolls at its last meeting, the names of two 1334 Chestnut street. The chairman of while he was a negative candidate, most conspicuously "has the courwould be the pliant and willing age of his convictions." His mind agent of the "Solid South." This is a trained one that sifts testimony. THE Williamsport Banner pays Judge combination they found in HANCOCK. studies problems and reaches con-knows that he is a member. The Repub-Whatever he had done in politics in- clusions by reasoning. Such a mind licans have not taken the tax list and put dicated his entire subservience to is firm when it takes a stand. Fur-Monnow for Common Pleas Judge of the Democratic Party, and his popu- ther. General Garrield is a man who larity with the unreconstructed rebel recognizes a sweep and play of morthe ablest Judges in the State, and the classes in 1866 and 1867 came near al forces in politics an in other affairs. Democrats could take nothing from his giving him the nomination in 1868 The moral element is a factor in his reputation if they would indorse his nom- when SEYMOUR and BLAIR were the judgment and his conduct. He does, ination, making his election unanimous. nominees and the country rang with because he feels he is right; for that Prompt, courteous and impartial in all his the detestable cries: "This is a reason he must do; whatever others official relations, he has the confidence, White man's Government," and may do, or may think, there he stands, "Down with the Bloated Bond-hold- Majorities cannot move that man, ers." HANCOCK swallowed all that, simply because of the majority; no

at Cincinnati when he pledged that the is in a crowd, though, that has FIELD'scharacter affords on this point his section would give the 138 electoral record enough to sink any party, and is supplemented and reinforced by the votes of the Solid South to HANCOCK. he says he is the instrument and rep. action of the man in Congress. He The Confederates will hesitate at no form resentative of the Democratic Party, has dared to oppose the prevailing opinion of his party, even its hot and The American people are not slow passionate feeling, when he had other to perceive where their interest lies. opinions. He dared to argue for They may not know much about Bowles and Millian and for con-Gen. HANCOCK, but they do know a stitutional proceedings. He dared to deal about the party he represents. beard THAD. STEVENS in the House They know that it has been on the and to maintain the pledged word of piled at Washington which exhibits in a wrong side of all the living, vital is the nation to pay its bonds in gold. sues of the last twenty years. If the He daged to resist the impeachment Democratic Party had prevailed in of Andrew Johnson, for he thought 1868, the nation would have been dis- there was no case in law. He dared honored by Repusiation and its cred- to stand up for hard money, when either the Confederate army of Congress. it would have been a by-word. If it the craze spread west and threatened had triumphed in 1872 the Demo- to overwhelm him and the country. cratic Party would have inaugurated | "Paper money is nuts and clover for them as officers in the rebel army. There a guerilla warfare upon its head, and demagogues," he said : "I will fight From hundred and forty-six Democrats only the Almighty ruler knows what to the bitter end." He dared to opdemons would have emerged from pose the Electoral Commission and the "Bloody Chasm." In 1876, if it to maintain the right of the vice had elected its wily candidate instead president under the constitution to GEN. Bos Tooms, of Georgia, what of our conservative chief magistrate, count the votes for president. The the effect upon business and upon fi- facts prove the opinion of Judge He was a rebel, and stands by the "lost nance would have been disastrous. The BLACK to be wholly wrong. There

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WITH A MAJORITY OF

GENERAL GRANT has written a letter

ized him alike in military or civil life. H says he will be in the East in the latter end of this month and "will gladly attend any meeting intended to further the success of the ticket headed by GARFIELD and ARTHUR." This is no mere tender of formal support; his heart is in the work, and he will give himself up to it; for "i will not do to be beaten now." Then in a ceived, indicate a majority for the never be beaten until every man who counts, or represents those who count, in the enumeration to give representation in the Electoral College, can cast his vote just as he pleases, and can have it counted just as he cast it." Every man must be allowed to vote as he pleases, and it he counted as he cast it. This is the one controlling idea which moves not only the Republican party, but every fair-minded man without regard to party. It is seen that the Confederate Democratic party do not know the meaning of magnanimity

lic. This must not be permitted; "it will not do to be beaten now." CONGRESSMAN BELTZHOOVER, of the Cumberland district, is either grossly be lied, or he is in a worse predicament than WADE HAMPTON. The Carlisle Herald published a letter purporting to have been written by him to one of his costituents, in which he referred in no complimentary manner to his Confederate friends in Congress. Mr. B. telegraphed to the Times that the letter was a forgery. snake—it is wagged by the body and | The editor of the Herald, on the contrary, insists that the letter is genuine and the very bad tail. He will always be as proof abundant, and the hand-writing of the M. C. peculiar and easily recognized. If the evidence is satisfactory, (and we have no doubt it will prove so.) Mr. Republican party require its leaders condemnation of his political opponents. but the repudiation of his friends. He has already received the nomination for Congress, but his own party will probably ing bills to go through providing for pensions for Union soldiers. This is undoubt-

may be. Force at the South and fraud

at the North-indeed, force and fraud ev-

erywhere—are boldly resorted to, in order

with him, the question is what is the

temerity will be punished all the same. ceal the offenses of Southern Democracy. THE Scranton Republican is not exacttion of Senator DAVIES' reputation when BLACK's criticism of the Republican ator for the Twenty-third District, comprising Bradford and Wyoming counties, was yesterday unanimously re-nominated at Towanda, in full Senatorial Conference. This is a well deserved honor Senator DAVIES is one of the few men who won distinction in the State Legislature during the past four years, and this handsome treatment, received at the bands of his constituents, is evidence that they appreciate a man of worth. Mr. DAVIES is gratefully remembered by the people of Luckawanna by reason of his determined stand in the Senate in favor of the division of Luzerne, and they will

> against Delos Rockwell, Democrat, by increased this year." THE Bloomsburg, Columbia County, ever enrolled by either party in the histohimself. Four years ago when the Re-

hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom. BOURBON BALLADS. THE SONG OF GENERAL WADE HAMPTON. Rally! Rally! Bays in gray!

Drive the Yankee pickets in Rally for the C. S. A .-If we charge the foe to-day As we did of old; we may Win. Once again the bugles clear y War's stern purposes avow Vanished armies reappear,

And the Dost Cause, ever dear

Rises from its coffin here, Now. Charge as charged our cavalry ! Stand as Stonewall Jackson stood. Make the Federal hirelings flee ! Vote as Forrest, Pickett, Bee, Beauregard and Robert Lee

Would ! Tis the same old fight as then-Gentlemen were born to rule-Same great principle as when Victory marched with Buford's men. And we had our prison pen

Pensions for Confederate dead-Pensions for our heroes maimed! On our brave who fought and bled, Democrats should bow the head, No vote counts unless 'tis white

We can rule the mation quite Hancock's our decoy-duck! Three-Who will vote for him to be President, fought under Lee ; So be'll knuckle down to we

Backe the bullets ballots tell-

lissue-ballots for the right!

the nigs are put to flight

'Uns. Hancock with his Union gun; English with his mortgage, [Mem: Let the reader, just for fun. Notice, when their term is done, And he'll use the South has run

Them.

For the Republican Ticket

The returns from the election held in Vermont on Tuesday last, show large Republican gains all over the State. The returns, as far as re- statements in every part. Republican State Ticket of not less than 29,000, and it may reach as high as 30,000. Every one of the Congressional Districts elect Republicans by large majorities, and the Legisla-

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, September 6, 1880. The State Fair which commences it xhibition here to-day, promises to be the most attractive ever held. The Permaent Exhibition building will be filled

with the agricultural productions and the mannfactures of the State, while the display of stock and the collection of inter- I would not aver that he meant to misesting and attractive miscellaneous represent, but that he was mistaken proarticles will be unusually large. Gen. Grant's Arabian stallions, exhibited at the and his want of experience at convenfair last year, will arrive this week and tions. His allegation that the Hon. Geo. remain during the continuance of the fair. Another attractive feature is the | main and speak in consequence of his not exhibit of the Women's Silk Culture receiving the nomination as Eastern can-Association, who will make a display of didate for the Legislature, I believe erroten thousand worms all full grown and neous and does great injustice to the spinning their cocoons. The exhibition Honorable gentleman. will not formally open, however, until to-

The Assessors of this city have just tion. The total of all the wards is 210,of 1879. The Judges will have an opportunity to revise the lists, and will probably make a reduction.

The parties who went to Russia for the and reliability of Americans.

Occasionally the police make a raid with an ill grace. edly true, and the same is charged by him | upon one of the numerous disreputable | against the Brigadiers who control the places of resort for the abandoned of of the day of the convention, it was talkcities. Complaints have lately been free- there would be a break; the result of Northern Democracy is expected to con- ly made about a house on Sansom street, which would give us two conventions. above Ninta, where the "carryings-on" were so bad, as to attract public attention, and annoy the dwellers in that neighbory accurate in stating that the Senatorial bood. The nuisance was notorious, and several of the candidates and their reconference of this district had been held, although the newspapers repeatedly ex- spective friends were heard to urge harbut that journal shows a proper apprecia- posed its character, yet there were no signs of its abatement. Thursday night, t says: "Hon. W. T. DAVIES, State Sen- a squad of police visited it, and arrested seventy persons, fifty-eight men and boys and twelve girls, who were marched down to the Central Station. The prisoners were mostly young men, of the worthless, corner-lounging kind, and the girls all

the house was held to bail, and the others the magistrate: With the nearer approach of the openabove noted. Senator Davies was born in Glanmorganshire, Wales, in 1831, was arrangements for the reception and enter- the county seat, without financial ability, tainment of delegates and for the order of a majority of 1,925. His majority will be the benefit of American strangers who we will enter the contest determined to will crowd the city a list of boarding merit if we do not achieve success. houses, with terms will be kept for their use and reference at their headquarters at GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its the Presbyterian Board of Publication,

hundred and fifty voters-the largest club the business committee, George Junkin, says the opening sermon will be preached ry of that town. "Every man." says the by Rev. William Paxton, D. D., of New Republican of that place, "on the club York, in place of Rev. Dr. Adams, lately deceased. This will be at the Academy of Music on the, 23d. On the evening of down names. Every man has joined for the 22d a grand civic gathering will be held at the Academy of Fine Arts, to publicans carried the town at the close of which prominent men of the country, the campaign the club numbered two as well as the menubers of the Alliance, will be invited. The committee upon place of meeting, Rev. Henry C. McCook, chairman, have secured Horticultural Hall for the day sessions, and several eve-

ning meetings will be held in the Academy of Music. Rev. James C. Watson, aged 75 years, attending the funeral of one of his late and took the chair. parishoners. .. He registered at the Washington Hotel. While walking along

ing he was suddenly taken ill and fell to elected by acclamation. the pavement. He was removed to the hotel where he died about 3 o'clock year, terday morning. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death. The residence of the deceased was one of the few buildings on the track of the Milton fire that escaped destruction.

The young min-named Welch-who thought that Miss Georgie Parker, the actress, "had not treated him right" and sought to "soothe his melancholy" by throwing stale eggs at her from the gallery of the theatre, has written the young lady a humble letter of apology, and enclosed therein \$500. The apology and the money were accented

The example of Dr. Buchanan has been followed by the Rev. M. de Hughes, who jumped from a Camden ferry boat Monday night. The suicide was a minister of located at Cinnaminson, N. J.

the cars on the Philadelphia and Reading vention proceeded to ballot with the the west.

the first time have exceeded the coinage. On Saturday morning bail was forfeit ed in the case of Dr. Buchanan, charged in the Court of Quarter Sessions with unlawfully signing certain diplomas, purporting to confer academic degrees, and uttering and publishing the same. There are seven bills of indictment against him in this court. As yet, his counsel have taken no action in the matter.

ATHENS, Pa., August 30, 1880. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRADFORD REter and Exchange Convention." If not, sulted as follows: I would recommend its careful perusal, and that all editors take it as a sample of what an indiscreet editor may do, when his brain is muddled by being in a convention for the first time; or excited by assion or something else.

The indiscretion manifested is only equalled by its inaccuracies and false In reading this gem of a production one is forcibly reminded of the old story

of the two men quarrelling. John bad Jim down punishing him with all his might. Sam, the pretended friend of Jim, stood by encouraging him saying "Give it to him, Jim! Turn him, Jim! Get away with him, Jim!" etc., etc., ture is overwhelmingly Republican all the while helping John keep in position the better to punish him. The contest in both branches. 'Rah for Vermont. over, and Jim again on his feet, he turns to his pretended friend and demands: 'Sam, who's friend are you.-John's or

> After reading the above named article you will feel constrained to ask friend Hinton "what side he is on." and to re mind him if he is to follow out this course the sooner he goes to the opposition the

better it will be for all concerned. As for the accuracy of his statements bably from the novelty of his position Landon left in a miff and refused to re-

The loud complaint made that J. Anmorrow, when Gov. Hoyt will deliver an drew Wilt was not nominated, and that we supposed from the first that our delegates made their returns of the voting popula. | friend, when he says we, means Charles Hinton, all right-but if he means the 348, or nearly 17,000 more than the return | Republicans or soldiers of Athens as a

body, it is not correct. Mr. Wilt has the good feeling and best wishes of our people, and of none more than Mr. Spalding, but we do not know purpose of examining the feasibility of of any demand having been made for our developing the coal fields of the Black delegates to be so instructed, on the con-Sea, and of constructing railroads, have trary they were conceded and elected for returned impressed with the belief that the interest of A. H. Spalding for Reprepossibilities and advantages of the under-sentative; and when every delegate from taking are greater than was anticipated. Towards and vicipity, and every one complaint on the part of Towarda candi dates or their friends certainly comes

> Again he says, that before nine o'clock Your correspondent was present during the entire day, and failed to hear any expression of the kind. On the contrary staring them in the face, and fully monious action, and manifesting a fixed determination to abide the result of the convention.

That there was disappointment on the

true, and is always true. That our candidate and his friends are disappointed is born in Grafton County, Sept. 17. young and unattractive. The keeper of lieve now, that our location and the pre- Cameron County, in 1847, and endischarged, after some good advice from Mr. Spalding to the nomination and that his nomination would have added his death, being the head of one the strength to the ticket in this section of ing of the Presbyterian Council of repre- the county. However we abide the resentatives from all the churches of the sult, and will enter the canvass determin-Presbyterian family throughout the world, ed to do all in our power for the success which will be held from the 23d of Sep of the Republican party and its canditember to the 4th of October mext, the dates. It is true that we labor under various committees appointed for the many disadvantages. Away from the purpose are busily engaged in making strong influence, always concentrated at and confronted by the strongest opposibusiness for each day's session. Already | tion element in the county, our friends Senate in 1876 for a term of four years, a number of the British delegates have have a laborious task before them, but

> Yours, etc., AMERICUS.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Pursuant to call the Democratic Wigwam at this place, on Tuesday of the State in which he resided. afternoon, and was called to order by Wm. Maxwell, Esq., Chairman of the County Committee After read- indicate that Prince Bismarck has winter be became converted, and since that time ing a list of the election precincts in the county, and the credentials of powerful faction in the Reichtag and was to have been taken into tull membership delegates-or as many as were press having declared in favor of religious in the Methodist Church three weeks from the da of Litchfield, Daniel Meehan, of Wy sox, and S. R. Payne, of Towanda,

Foyle, Esq., S. W. Buck, of Pike, ly disappear. Chestnut street near Eighth, in the even- and John E. Dobbins, of Troy, were The Chair announced that the first rived at Cheyenne on Saturday evebusiness before the Convention was lining, and the national salute of thirty-

> which was adopted: WHEREAS, The office of Judge is one which WHEREAS, The office of Judge is one ward aght to be removed as far as possible from the strife of partisan politics; and whereas, the present incumbent of that office in Bradford county, Hon. Paul D. Worrow, has by a faithful and able service of ten years upon the Bench demonstrated his fitness for the place, therefore—
> Resolved, That the Democracy of Bradford county deem it unnecessary to place in nomination

The next business in order being the Methodist Episcopal denomination, of Daniel Mechan and C. W. Canfield not tendered. The party will visit were also presented. The name of Camp Douglas and hold a brief pub-

motion was adopted.

and Austin Leonard, of Springfield, of the war, and to save the country were selected as Senatorial Delagates from the calamitous policy which and instructed to vote for a Wyo- party controlled by the rebel element ming county man in the Conference, of the South would pursue towards Some little discussion was had on the North. He says, for the sake of so instructing, but the motion pre- the peace and prosperity of the coun-

vailed. For Representative for the East, lican party to win in November as it PORTER :-Have you read the editorial in the names of E R. Vaughn, of Wya- was for the Union armies to win in the last issue of the Athens Gazette, on lusing, J. S. Madden, of Windham, the rebellion. the proceedings of the Republican Coun- and Albert Conklin, of Wysox, ty Convention, headed "Republican Bar- were presented. The first ballot re-

> Whereupon Secretary Buck read the can be had, will give a Republican result of the ballot and declared J. S. Madden the nominee.

> by acclamation. As the candidate for the Centre. E. R. Vaughn, of Wyalusing, was are opposed to the crimes instigated nominated by acclamation.

For District Attorney, the names of Wm. Maxwell, of Towanda, and Arthur Head, of Athens, were preominated by acclamation. by acclamation.

After the nominations had been pade, the Chair announced that Col. Smith would address the Convention The Colonel not being present, S. R. Payne, Esq., addressed the Convenn appearance.

what he "founds his faith" or not. At the conclusion of Col. Smith's

remarks a motion was made to adjourn, but a delegate suggested the committee's report. Then Col. Smith, who was not a

delegate, moved that the proceedings be published in the county paper. The motion was adopted. Again the motion was made to adourn, but Col. Means claimed the attention of the few who were still in the building, as he said he had a few

words of encouragement for them. He then proceeded to predict that Pennsylvania would go democratic by 25,000. It is unfortunate for the Colonel that he has made that same punish him for the frankness of his utter. It will be remembered that the railways that could be controlled by Towarda in prediction in every Presidential elecancess He referred to the chairman of of Russia were constructed by American fluence, including Mr. Wilt's delegates, tion for the past twenty years, and as to the probable fate of the vessel esied for the Bourbons the larger the coast of Florida, near St. Augus has it been for the Republican ticket. tine, from the washing ashore of a

-on motion, adjourned sine die. It

part of candidates and their friends is County, at midnight Satmaay, from a paralytic stroke. Mr. Noves was also true. We believed then as we be- 1818. He removed to Emporium, ponderance of central strength entitled gaged in the lumbering business, and in this business he continued until largest hims of lumber dealers in Pennsylvanic, In 131 he settled at Westport, Clinton County, where he has chiefly resided. During the war he was an active Unio is'. In 1869 trums advertised; and then you will want he was chosen to the Lagislature on to know the Democratic ticket, and melected in the following year. He was also Which a miswered in three words-Take a member of the Constitutional Convention. At the Democratic Convention at Erie, in September, 1875 he was a leading cardidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. In 1877 arrived and others are on the way. For with determined hearts and willing hands be was the Democratic candidate for the State Treasurership, and was elected over Mr. Hart, the Republican candidate. He was for many years a valued metaber of the Board

> of Public charities. He was a man of philanthropic impulses, and did much to ameliorate the condition of County Convention assembled in the the poorer classes in the proportion News from Germany appears to more trouble on his hands, quite a seleadeth to life everlasting." He was rapified.

ent-from the several districts have freedom, political rights and a reing been presented, Mr. Maxwell duction of taxation, three matters claimed him from those who loved him here announced that the Convention was which are by no means in accord ready to receive nominations for a with the imperial and imperious ten-Chairman to preside over its deliber- dencies of the Prince Premier. The of Towarda: the burial services were conations. Whereupon A. G. Woolcott, times are not favorable to the exten- ducted under their criters, thereby paying the last sion of monarchical powers and the maintainance of costly figure heads were severally named. Messrs. Payne at the expense of the people. Bisa Presbyterian minister, residing in Mil- and Mechan politely declined the in- marck had better imitate Davy Crockton, Pa.; came to Philadelphia with his tended honor, and on motion Mr. et's coon, and come down before he resting-place, we shall meet him where pain and daughter on Monday for the purpose of Woolcott was elected by acclamation | gets hurt. By so doing he may save a relic of regal authority, which un-For Secretaries, on motion of Wm. | der other circumstances may entire-(President Haves and party ar-

> the nomination of a candidate for eight guns was fired as the special Herrick. Hennited with the Presbyterian Church President Judge; whereupon S. R. train reached the depot. In response in Wysox in 1856, retaining his church connection President Judge; whereupon S. R. train reached the depot. In response until his death. In 18:11 he married Miss Eliza-Payne, Esq., offered the following, to the welcome of Mayor Adams, the BETH CRAIG, who died in March, 1879. They had acknowledgments. Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of General Sherman. was also introduced. The party then drove to Fort Russell, where a recep-Major Wham. The various stations the selection of a candidate for Con- along the Presidential route are progress, S. R. Payne, Esq., nominated fusely decorated. At Salt Lake City. C. F. Cross and J. F. Means as Con- despite the feeling between the Mor- him, not having his own righteousness, which is of erees, and asked that they go to the mons and Gentiles, there was a large the law, but that which is through the faith of Conference instructed only to select gathering and an enthusiastic recep- Christ, the righ cousness which is of God by a man on whom the democracy could tion. Several speeches were made,

The First Gun I from all parts of the country, and for Cross and Means elected Congress his guest, and arrangements will be made to give him an enthusiastic re-Wm. Foyle, Esq., moved that a turn to the capital. The General in committee of five be appointed by his letters speaks quite confidently the Chair to draft resolutions. The of the prospects of the Republican otion was adopted.

On motion, S. W. Buck, of Pike, sary to the perpetuation of the results

try, it is as important for the Repub-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Ex-Treasurer Spinner, who is in the city from his home in Florida, says in that State the Republicans will make a strong canvass, and, if a fair count

majority. He says there is a strong independent element in the South. As the candidate for the West, A. and it will only require a Republican H. Thomas, of Troy, was nominated success in November to make itself felt in the future political affairs of the country. The orderly element by political leaders for political purposes, and declare that they will not countenance any unlawful efforts to capture the Presidency. General sented. The name of Mr. Maxwell | Spinner says he is on his way to New being withdrawn, Mr. Head was York to take part in the campaign, and says from all his information. For County Surveyor, Philo Al- the Republicans will carry the State, len, of Monroeton, was nominated as the solid men of Democratic affiliations are averse to any change in the present prosperous condition of

ABOUT 1 o'clock Saturday morning the Dudley House, a large hotel ion briefly until Col. Smith put in in Salamanca, N. Y, was discovered to be on fire. A moment after the Col. Smith's speech was quite a flames broke through the roof, and engthy one, and consisted principal- the entire building was enveloped in y of funny, stories, -which pleased flames. The building was in the solthe Thoys"-but of not one iota of id portion of Main-street, and the argument. But then the Colonel flames spread rapidly up, and down alisa story "tip top," and knows the street on both sides. There are he fact, while his arguments are not two fire organizations in the place. always lucid nor convincing. And but they were powerless to cope with so we shall find no fault with him, as the conflagration. A steamer and he has a perfect right to present his hose company from Bradford and a own views in the way that suits him hose company from Olean were sumbest, no matter whether it suits those moned by telegraph, and, on their of his hearers who desire to know on arrival, soon checked the fire. The principal losses are as follows: Hevenor Brothers, \$50,000; insurance, \$38,000; Carse & Culver, \$20,-00); insurance, \$10,00); Dullley propriety of hearing the report of House-owned by Mr. Dudley, of the committee on resolutions. Where | Buffalo loss, \$10,000; insurance, were for him is absurd. If our editorial upon Col. R. A. Packer read the \$3,000. These were the heaviest sufferers. There were 22 buildings consumed, and the total loss is estimated at \$157,000, and the insurance at about \$60,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a lami

explosion.

THE steamship Nera Cruz which left New York on the 25th of August for Havana, was wrecked off the coast of Florida, on Sunday, Aug 29th, in a fearful hurricaue. She had on board twenty nine cabin passenger, and her crew and officers TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1880 numbered fifty. The first intimation | commencing at 10 of lock, A. M., at the STEAM After Col. Means had finished his mail-bag containing foreign letters words of encouragement," R. A. for Cuba and Mexico, and letters Packer was called for and briefly ad- posted in New York on the 25th of feet from the Main street and about 119 deep dressed those present, when the Con- August, the day the vessel sailed, tovention-or what there was left of it gether with bills of lading of the City of Vers Cruz. Of the twenty was a dull, spiritless, unenthusiastic nine passengers and fifty crew of the affair from commencement to endings A gathering of those who see defeat staring them in the face, and fully realize the fact.

STRAY PARAGRAPHS.

THE Hon. Amos C. Neyes, died at his home, in Westport, Clinton County, at midnight Saturday, from a Brazilian student, just graduated in dividence of Main stortic Lots No 127 and 128. The two lors tegether in a triangular shape, with two sides about 150 feet confi. in civil engineering at Tuft's College, in civil engineering at Tuft's College, and on his way to Mexico to take a position as assistant engineer on the

> day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nos

whereabouts are not given.

Hop Bitters! See other column.

MARRIED.

OISE - BRIGHAM, -At the residence bride's parents in LeRoy, September 1: HAINSWORTH-SIMONS, In Barlington Bor ough, September 5, 1880, by S. M. Dickerman Esq., Mr. Richard T. H. Insworth and Miss Anna

DIED. HEATH —At his home on Moore's Hill, Augus 28th, 1880, Henry J. Heath, aged 22 years and 1 days. Seldom indeed, are we called upon to witness sad an event as the death of this young man. He spected by all who knew him. On the previous earth. During his illness his patience was some sorrowing friends we would say, "He is not lost, but gone before." What a consolation to know sorrow can never enter—in Heaven.

HEWITT .- At the home of his son, William Hewitt, in Albany, September 1st, 1856, Mr. Charles Hewitt, aged 73 years, 5 months and 3 Mr. HEWITT was born in Ayrshire Segiland, in the year 1807. He came to America in 1828, living for a short time in New York City, then for about county in 1838, settling first in Wysox and then in President made a brief speech, and three children, two sons and one daughter. The was followed by Secretary of War daughter died young, One son, Rev. John D. Ramsey and General Sherman. Mrs. HEWITT, was Principal of the Collegiste Institute Hayes was called for and bowed her- at Towanda, and is now paster of the Presbyterian Church'at Wichita, Kansas, Mr. HEWITT was an intelligent, consistant, every-day Christian. H died respected and loved by all who knew him, and ferred from the text of Scripture selected by himtion was held at the residence of self for his own funeral: Philipplans iii: 7-10. ARMSTRONG, of Monroeton, to a large concourse of sympathizing friends. He counted all things

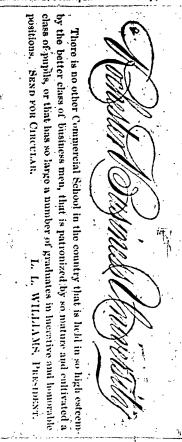
all unite. As Conferees the names but the hospitality of the city was of Daniel Median and C. W. Canfield not tendered. The party will visit Hundreds of sympathizing friends, and a large The bars with which the windows of Mechan being withdrawn, the Conl lic reception before passing on for were in attendance, and united in paying their Montown.

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and tille of "The Columbia Vailey Cemetery Association," to be located at Columbia, Bradton County aforesaid, for the purpose of the burial of the dead, and to provide suitable grounds for said purpose.

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Signature as the deceased fittend and bother.

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Structure Hall the deceased fittend and bother less than the structure of the last distributed to the interest of said deceased. Beall, who has arrived here from California, says that General Grant has indicated to him in a letter that has indicated to him in a letter that has indicated to him in a letter than the same of the s