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If your name is omitted, go in person and have it inserted on the Extra Assessment. Copies of the Lists of the entire city are open to the inspection of Republicans at 1105 Chestnut Street, AND AT THE Union League House, Broad Street. The Assessors will sit at the following Saturday, Sept. 18, and Monday, Sept. 20, Until 7 o'elock, P. M., FOR THE PURPOSE. As this is the LAST OPPORTUNITY, ATTEND TO IT AT ONCE: 1st Ward, N. W. cor. Front and Morris streets, N. W. cor. Fifth and Redwood streets. No. 539 Queen street. S. E. cor. Juniper and South streets. S. E. cor. Fourth and Spruce streets. No. 310 Cherry street. N. E. cor. Dean and Pine streets. 44 S. W. cor. Twelfth and Locust streets. No. 1619 Market street. No. 111 and 113 N. Broad street. 44 \*\* .. .. No. 209 Green street. No. 613 N. Fifth street, No. 741 Spring Garden street, Spring Garden Hall, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. east of Nineteenth street, N. E. cor. Fifteenth and Brown, and west of Nine-teenth street at No. 2143 Mt. Vernon street. S. W. cor Fourth and George streets. N. W. cor. Front and Master streets. No. 522 Richmond street. No. 1918 Frankford Road and Seventh and street. York streets. East of, Broad street, at S. E. cor. Eleventh and tipard avenue, and West of Broad street, at S.W.cor. Fifteenth and Thompson streets. Shoesmith's Hotel, Manayunk. Clayton's Hotel, Old York Road and Mill . 66 street, R. Johnson's, Holmesburg, No. 4108 Haverford street. Frankford Road and Clearfield street. # S. W. cor. Broad and Shippen streets. No. 4252 Market street. 27th 41 Gross's Hotel, Broad and Mostgomery 25th ... avenue. By or der Republican City Executive Committee. JNO. L. HILL, President. JOHN MCOULLOCH, Secretaries. : ge18,2t§ -A few miles from Yokohama is an enor-mous bronze statue 40 feet high, of a noted Japanese warrior named Diaboots. It was erected in the eleventh century, and is formed of plates of bronze skilfully joined together. The storms of eight centuries have made but little impression upon it.

There is a barn or stable in California, about 20 miles from San Fráncisco, which cost about 375,000 in gold. The woods are the costliest of the country-much of it; the beau-tiful laurel of California-inlaid and inter-laced with other valuable woods, and sil-ver is as abundant in it as in many of our rich saloons.

came from the fact that a barrel of ale was procured for the entertainment of their friends." THE START AT THE RACE. "What was your reason for rowing so rapidly at the start-46 strokes a minute, I be-

Here?" "Oh, that is the American way of rowing, that's all. My idea was that if we got a lead at the first it would encourage my crew and discourage the Oxfords. The pace was not so very great, nor was it designed to be kept up. As soon as we got our lead we sank to 43 strokes a minute, just enough to maintain our lead. It is very discouraging to run a stern race, and it told on the Oxfords. When we got to Hammersmith Bridge they looked pretty sunken about the mouth, and were rather used up."

rather used up." "Then you don't believe in the theory that you did not gauge your. strength aright, and tired yourselves out early in the race by row-ing too fast at first?" "I think we lasted pretty well when we led them for two miles and a half. "Was Mr. Burnham's steering the cause of much delay?"

much delay?" "We lost something by one or two mistakes he made; but it is unjust to blame him. He steered very well indeed, considering every-thing, and we shouldn't make a scape-goat of

"A great deal has been said in regard to his not giving Oxford your wash when you led them." "I ordered him not to. Some time previous

"I ordered him not to. Some time previous to the race I had an interview with Mr. Willan, and I proposed to him that such tricks as these savored too much of jockeyism, and should not be practiced in a row between gen-themen. He said that it was not very gentle-manly, and I resolved that we, above all things, should behave so that the most cap-tious could not: find fault. If we should win the race I didn't want to have it flung in our teeth that we won the race by any dodges of that kind." that kind.

that kind." "Oxford seem, then, to have changed their minds about gentlemanly behavior in a race after your interview with Mr. Willan ?" "Yes; they evidently did. There is no doubt that their superior knowledge of the river-its eddies and currents-were of advantage to them. They knew the river by heart; we had only learned its outlines."

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only learned its outlines." THE SHOWER BATH. "Were the Harvards so exhausted that Burnham was obliged to delay the boat to dash water over you to revive you?" "No; that was not the reason. I had him splash water over us to reiresh us, because I wished to employ every means to give us ad-ditional spirit. It did not delay the boat at all. It was the simplest thing possible to any one acquainted with where the coxswain sits. It helped us very much, and we nulled better."

acquainted with where the coxswain sits. It helped us very much, and we pulled hetter." "WILL THE OXFORDS COME HERE?" "I hardly think they will," said Mr. Loring. "It is a saying among sportsmen that a party that has won one match is not obliged to go to the other party's ground until they have been beaten on their own ground." I believe the Oxfords will abide by this doctrine. If we wish to row them again we must go over the Oxfords will abide by this doctrine. If we wish to row them again we must go over there. They may offer to come here them-selves; we cannot tell. But we cannot claim it as a right; only as a favor." "Would they row without coxswains if they should come over here?" "That remains to be seen." ENGLISH CORDIALITY. "The English are yeary kind indeed and

ENGLISH CORDIALITY. "The English are very kind indeed, and Tom. Hughes, Charles Reade, and others, seemed much interested in our endeavors." We felt a little sore about the behavior of the Oxfords when we first arrived. They did not send any one to meet us, nor did they send to see us for some time. We think that if they had come to this country we would have had some one to meet them at the wharf and show them hospitable attentions. However, we did not care mine ? did not care much."

lis Announcement of the Sale of the Knoxville Whig.

[From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig, of Sept. 14.] Having founded the Whig in the Spring of 1839, I have been its chief editor and publisher for a term extending through thirty years for a term extending through thirty years-first at Elizabethton, next at Jonesboro', and for the last twenty years at Knoxville. Declining health and other engagements render it impracticable for me longer to look after the business interests of the office. I have, therefore, sold my entire interest in the Whig, and henceforth I own no nort of any newspaper establishment my entire interest in the Whig, and henceforth I own no part of any newspaper establishment in this State or elsewhere. The publication of the Whig will be continued under a new organization; but by whom it will be pub-lished and edited I am unable to say. I have the assurance, however, that it will be con-tinued as a Republican journal, advocating the principles and policy of the Republican party, and rendering a cordial support to Gen. Grant and his administration. I may add that my chief, if not my only hope for the stability of the Government, the maintenance of Republican institutions—in which alone true liberty is found—and the real welfare and development of the country, lies in the perpetuity of the Republican party. I have no confidence in the corrupt, distracted and discordant organization called the Demo-cratic party. It has ever been the energy of liberty, progress and civilization, and it has

liberty, progress and civilization, and it has cost the nation more blood and treasure and suffering than any other one cause, if not than all others combined.

And further, it is pertinent to say that so many in Tennessee who were at one time the most outspoken Union men, have proved un-true, and have turned back to the "flesh pots true, and have turned back to the "nesh pots of Egypt," betraying the too generous friends who had warmed them into life, that I can only ask, that the Republicans of the nation will trust Tennessee politicians as far as they prove themselves trustworthy, and no further. In this remark it is not intended to say that all Tennessee politicians are untrue or un-trustworthy. The remark is intended only for those to whom it properly applies, and the intelligent reading public will not fail to make the right application of it. W. G. BROWNLOW. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14, 1869.

## AMUSEMENTS.

-Lydia Thompson and her company will appear at the Arch Street Theatre this even-ing, in the burlesque The Forty Thickes.

-At the American this evening, the won derful Kiralfy troupe will appear in two bal-lets, and there will be performances by the minstrels and the regular ballet troupe.

-Carneross & Dixey's minstrels, at the Eleventh Street Opera House, are drawing crowded houses nightly.

-At Assembly Buildings, this evening, Rubini, the famous magician and conjurer, will give an exhibition. The performer is one of the most accomplished in the world. He has many new and startling tricks.

-At the Walnut, this evening, Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear in *East Lynne*. On Monday Mr. Edwin Booth in *Hamlet*.

-On Monday night next Miss Laura Keene will open the Chestnut Street Theatre with The Marble Heart; or, The Sculptor's Dream. The sale of tickets has commenced, and, as there is a prospect of a crowded house, we ad-vise our readers who wish to attend upon the opening night to procure seats at once.

-There is a man, in Ohio who has written three thousand communications to the news-papers, not one of which has ever been pub-lished.

-The Archbishop of Bamberg has forbidden. his clergy to visit coffee and beer houses, as they have been in the habit of so doing to the neglect of their flock. Pity he hasn't Phila-delphia Democracy in his fold.

—In Czegodin, in Hungary, a glantess of three hundred and fifty pounds weight has just been led to the altar. She allowed herself to be seen only for money. Which is what in-

-W. Henworth Dixon has been heard from at Archangel, where he joined a band of Rus-sian pilgrims on a voyage to the monastery of Solonetsk on the Holy Island in the Whita Sea. Packer will go on a pilgrimage up Salt river next month.

-A London paper tells of two rival travel--A London paper tens of two rival travel-ing dentists who arrived together at a fair. One hoisted a banner inscribed "Facile Prin-ceps," the other immediately painted up, on his booth, "Facile Forceps," and drew the crowd. Pity he couldn't have been at Ninter, and Arch last night to draw a crowd.

-Liszt has brought a fifteen-year-old must-cal "wonder-child," Camillo Giucci, of the province of Ancona, from Rome to Munichwhere he will receive instruction in the musi-cal school under Herr Von Bülow. Giucci is a countryman of Spontini's, and is said to pos-sess pure musical talent.

Sees pure musical talent. —San Francisco has a slipper manufactory, which is worked by Chinese. The slippers are of every imaginable cut and pattern, and the grouping of colors is something astounding. The merry workmen keep up an incessant chattering in the mother tongue which does not in the least interfere with the progress of their work.

their work. —An authentic photograph of the celebrated Cracow nun, Barbara Ubryk, from an original drawing by a Cracow artist, A. Teodorovity has been issued in Vienna. The police had to order it to be taken from the publisher window, so great was the crowd. The crowd was larger than at the Copperhead meeting last night.

last night. —The velocipede has come into use in the Han-over Post-office department. A foot postman-between Celle and Bergen-bel-Celle, who had to walk a distance of about five hours, pur-chased a velocipede at his own cost, atem gaining the permission of the postal authori-ties, and now makes the distance in less than four hours. The North German postal authori-ties are now discussing if this means of trans-portation cannot be made of further use. —An ice-machine has been invorted to

-An ice-machine has been invented in w -An ice-machine has been invented in a Brunswick, Germany, producing cold by the expansion and compression of atmospheric air, which is accomplished by means of means of the chanical power. The machines require no chemicals, nothing being used but water and atmospheric air; they may be wrought by isteam, water or wind, and they produce from 100 to 1,000 pounds of ice an hour, according to the difference resulting from the varying, prices of fuel and the mode of working chosen, at the difference the mode of working chosen, and the mode of working chosen, and the mode of working chosen.

-Fraud in India has now gone as far as the manufacture of wild beasts, for the purpose of cheating the government. Premiums are paid by the Indian government for slaving wild beasts; so tigers, bears and leopards are mader to go as far as they can. First, the skin is sent in, with a skull of wood fitted into the head r in, with a skull of wood fitted into the head recordly, the real skull is brought forward, and sometimes, as a third resource, the real tiger or bear is dispensed with and the skull of a hog or jackal is tendered, provided with false teeth and covered with pigskin, moulded on a real tiger's head. Some of the monsters were beasts of straw. The skulls are now or-dered to be smashed and the skins to be sold. But even these trauds do not compare in atrocity with Democratic election frauds in this State.

-Mr. Ferguson is very much in the habit of drawing the "long bow." One of his stories is as follows-that is to say:

Did you ever see one of these here hoop snakes ' "No," says his listener; "I didn't think

"No," says his listener; "I didn't think: there was any such thing. "O, yes," says Mr.Ferguson; "I've seen one." Me and my hired man was down there in the home lot, by the side of the road, and we see something rolling down the hill, and, says I, 'I guess that must be one of them hoop-snakes coming along." My hard man, he was afeered, and clim up a tree; but I took my hoe in my hand, and went out and stood side of a tyee in the road; and when he come along I stuck out the hoe-handle, and he hit it a slap, and he made a noise jes like a pistol; and, sir, it wa'm't morn'n a minnit afore that are hoe-handle was swelled up as big as my leg !"

duced a change in the Democratic city ticket. hoe-handle was swelled up as big as my legt