WEDNISDAY, AUGUST 7, 1872. 1 DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT. HORACE GREELEY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN GRATZ BROWN. FOR GOVERNOR, CHARLES R. BUCKALEW,

Of Columbia County. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Of Eric County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, WM. HARTLEY, Of Bedford County.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, HON. RICHARD VAUX, Of Philadelphia. JAMES II. HOPKINS, Of Allegheny County. HON. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT. Of Luzerne County.

DELEGATES TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. CONVENTION.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Philadelphia.

JEREMAN S. BLACK, YORK.

WILLIAM BIGLER, Clearfield.

WILLIAM J. BAER, Somerset.

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WILLIAM J. SMITH, Allegheny.

F. B. GOWEN, Philadelphia.

S. H. REYKOLDS, LANCASTER,

JAMES ELLIS, SOCHYKIR.

S. C. T. DODD, Venango.

G. M. DALLAS, Philadelphia.

R. A. LAMBERTON. Daunhin.

> ELECTORS. SENATORIAL. EDGAR COWAF, of Westmorleand. GEORGE W. SEINNER, of Fraklin.

REPRESENTATIVE. SELDON MARVIN, of Eric. John S. Miller, of Huntingdon. S. Gross Fry, of Philadelphia.

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Stephen Anderson.	ı
8. John Moffat.	ı
4. George R. Burrel.	ì
5. [Not agreed upon] 6. Isaiah B. Houpt.	ì
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7. Samuel A. Dyer.	ı
8 Jesse G. Hawley.	١
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13. D. Lowenberg.
14. J. M'Knight.
15. Henry Welsh.
16. Henry J. Stabley.
17. R. W. Christie,
18. Wm. F. Logan.
19. R. B. Brown.
20. F. M. Robinson.
21. J. R. Molten.
22. T. H. Stevenson. 23. John B. Bard. 24. George W. Miller.

Brick Pomeroy Republicans.

- It is sad to see what trials and tribulation the "Long Branch" Republicans are called upon to endure in their efforts to bolster up the falling Grant dynasty-Their last and only organ in New York city, the Times, having betrayed the confidence of the people by its bombastic falsehoods, they are now left to go to time and come when the uniform of the enty-five counties, which reduce the and municipalities, but that each shall be only consolation. Having failed in their graced by being seen on the back of a Shipp majority to some two thousand. left free to enforce the rights and promote only consolation. Having latted in their Catholic Irishman or Infidel Dutchman."

The remaining seventeen counties are the well-being of its inhabitants by such mostly small and will not materially means as the judgment of its own people about the properties. not to nominate Horace Greeley, they now are hugging the delusive phantom of hope that "Brick" Pomeroy can save them. The Grant Postmasters, who, four months since would pass it through the "delivery" with a pair of tongs, it was so vile, are now pressing it to their bosoms as the last faint hope, and reading it to their disconsolate little bands on the Post-office steps, with loud applause! because it "goes back" on Greeley. All the Greeley goes into office, there will elapse stings they are obliged to receive in its columns from the mild epithets it applies pain just because he abuses Greeley. The Grantites are raising clubs for "Brick" all through the country and advising all as they would Godfrey's Cordial, for it's their last remedy to prevent their destruction by the Greeley epedemic which is black, who would have believed three ever may be the present opinion of the sucking office-holders of Grant. cans of Susquehanna county would be rating clubs for "Brick" Pomeroy's paper. Revertheless, such is the mournful fact. A club has been raised in Montrose, and it is difficult to find a "Long Branch" Republican who does not carry one in his coat-tail pocket. They say Brick is doing country, will be Republican for the next two years, and with almost equal certainty for the next four years. You must contemplate, therefore, a return of the state of things which existed during Johnson's administration. You will secure the retention of dishonest men in office by a process which does not admit of control. great service. He is going to use his influence to alienate Democrats from Greeley,

Branch" party, remains, yet to be seen, of War adinterim-to resist Stanton's We think they have paid pretty dear for reinstatement and thereby force him to their "whistle." We have yet to learn appeal to the courts. Gen. Grant prothat Brick Pomeroy carries the Demo- fessed to be in full accord with Johnson cratic party in his breeches pocket, and and suggested to him this mode of prothat Democrats will be guilty, either by cedure. Under this promise, Johnson an act of omission or commission, of as- rested easy till he learned that Grant had sisting in retaining in power the political handed over the keys to Stanton without cormorants, who are plundering the nateven a protest. Of course, Johnson tion, and whose vile doings are a stench was indignant, and charged Grant with in the nostrils of all honest men at home bad faith and forfeiture of his word. and abroad.

Editorials pro prepared at Washington in favor of the re-election of Gen. Grant, and inserted in his subsidized at the present time, and they have exposed this small trick of the Grant administra. bet on." tion, and rendered such articles ridiculous and harmless in the future.

Typographical Error.

The "Long Branch" Republican organ of this county, keeps the following standing at the head of its columns, under the caption of "Grant."

Modest, though brave; though silent, full of sense. Such are the traits that marks our chosen man Note him, O world! and match him if you con!

All honest, intelligent men, who read a success. He is the author of the official tactics of "addition, division and silence" "traits," the "world" cannot "match him."

The Life of Simbn Cameron

We call the attention of our readers to a letter to the New York Herald, printed on our first page, which is a most interesting biography of Simon Cameron, prepared from authentic materials and by a competent hand. The auther is Mr. D. C. Forney, who has a most minute and particular knowledge of his subject. It is the more interesting because it is in truth the history of the Radical -party of Pennsylvania during the years that Cameron las been its representative and leader, and has brought it at last to that pitell of infamy that all decent men and patriotic citizens are quitting it in dis-

Tom. Murphy has denied that he paid anything toward the purchase of Grant's Long Branch cottage. Like its course in the "Carmichael" case, it publishes the falsehood but "forgets" to give its readers the facts in refutation which we give below, from a source that is unquestionable. Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New York, says: "A subscription paper for a fund to ny a Long Branch cottage to be given to President Grant was presented to him for a subscription of five thousand dollars to complete the full amount. On this paper were the names of Thomas Murphy, Grant's Collector at New York, John Hoye, Geo. W. Childs, Adolph Borie, and those of four or five more for five

housand dollars each." Mr. Stewart declined to sign. The champion gift-taker could easily clear up this matter if he would. His reticence twenty-five hundred majority. will not be considered a virtue in this THE ADMINISTRATION ORGANIST GIVES IT

Henry Wilson, the office-holders' speech, declared: "I have never in my political life written a line or uttered a Democratic reports are grossly exagsentence tending to degrade any man, gerated. The Times concedes the election white or black." What interpredation of five Democratic Congressmen, and does Mr. Wilson put upon the following acknowledges the defeat of Settle. extracts from speeches delivered by him in Massachusetts, in 1854? * * "The BALEIGH, August 4.—Official and partime had come when the uniform of the tial returns have been received from sev-

burning shanties the Teuton and Celt change these figures. The Republicans shall prescribe."

The meaning of all this is in plain Engmay read the certain doom that will over- concede the State by 1,500 to 2,000 ma- lish that no matter how the colored ctizen take them in their attempt to compete jority. There is some intense interest felt of the South may be abused, wronged and with the native born American for political supremacy on this continent." Are not these declarations calculated to "degrade" intelligent white men?

The last Resort.

The New York . Times finds a new nine months before Congress meets. Yes; well promised in this infamous passage of his speech in North Carolina:

Question of Veracity,

No one as yet, has ever proved Senator doubtedly will make a good thing out of the Senate had decided that Stanton should be restored, and the only way to But how it will be with the "Long do it was for Gen. Grant-the Secretary Knowing Johnson's unpopularity with the Radicals, to whom he was looking for a Presidential nomination, Grant flatly denied that he had eyer made such a promise. Johnson soon brought up his organs in all parts of the country. But batteries and silenced Grant's gun. He the Democratic, Conservative and Inde- proved by four members of his Cabinet pendent press of the nation was never that Grant had lied, and right there the more bold, fearless and trenchant than matter stands to this day. It is a matter of record that Ulysses' word won't do to

Garolina. That is Settle.

Carrienturing.

Harper's Weekley is a paper of extensive circulation and of considerable influence. It is at present devoted to the advocacy of General Grant's claims for re-election, and so earnestly has it entered upon this course that the pages where formerly we were wont to find illustrations of prominent events, or places at home that sheet are wondering that a would be and abrord, we are now met with fierce critic, should speak of Grant as "full of political cartoons appealing to the passions

The fellow who has monopolized its once attractive pages, is Mr. Thomas Nast, For these and many other similar who from frescoing the walls of a barroom who from frescoing the walls of a barroom count given by you in the fourth volume has jumped into the reputation of being of your works, of the manner in which the leading cariacaturist of this country

best, are not very large. The idea uppermost in this fellow's mind is that the democratic party is composed exclusively of Irish forgetting the fact that there are three million democratic votes. When he seeks to make ridicule of the democracy he seizes the type of Irish face common to Punch-in fact plagiarised from Punch -and this he endeavors to make as hide ous as malignity can devise.

Tom. Murphy Caught.

The Grant organ of this county true to its instincts, publishes a statement that Irish are sufficiently maligned and buffeted marvelous has ever occurred as the follow-

such tactics.—Exchange.

The Campaign.

LATEST RETURNS OF THE ELECTION IN NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh, N. C., August 4-9:30 P.M.-In sixty-six counties heard from Cald-

candidate for Vice-President, in a late Carolina are not sufficient to assure a Republican victory, but show that the of every citizen to protection of life, perDemocratic reports are grossly exaggerated. The Times concedes the election accepting the Cincinnati nomination, he

> to believe in a victory until the fact is established. The rejoicings in the State

forgiveness by Radicals. Angry passions

While nearly a quarter of a mil-

The strongest argument yet made against Mr. Buckalew is that he happened was only in the month of February last to be in Canada in the summer of 1864 that my collegue, Mr. Peters, offered a mod was seen there by a confederate namer of the control o ed Holcombe. The labors required to edit and prepare this material from Pickett's and prepare this material from Pickett's sonable legislation of Congress as may be budget must have been extremely exhausting. It was promised that this terrible and spirit most effectual." This resolucharge would not be launched against tion, very mild and guarded as you will charge would not be launched against Mr. Buckalew until the cool weather, only 8 of the year were Democrats. The long been a political truckster, and a ages." But here it is in the very first days

-Carl Shurz made the great speech of the present campaign at St. Lonis. Its points, are clear sharp, and strong, and supported by facts which are unquestion. States, and for the protection of citizens his own showing?

able. Its impeachment of the Adminision their rights under the Constitution as —Here is an illustrated the constitution as tration is fearful, and its portrait of President Grant is all the more damaging for its life-likeness. The force of this speech is as irresistable as the current of the Missouri, and it would be quite as hope-One thing is settled in North Niagara Falls as to undertake a reply to

ing was handed to Hon. Charles Sumner to-day:

AUGUSTA, Maine, July 31 .- Hon. CHAS. SCMNER, UNITED STATES SENATOR—DEAR SIR:—Your letter published in the papers of this morning will create profound pain and regret among former political friends throughout New England. Your power to injure General Grant was exhausted in your remarkable speech in the sense" and not spell it "cents." It argues of men, without helping much to advance bad for his orthography. As a "silent" the cause of gentle peace and sober civil-nounced an open alliance with the Southern secessionists in their efforts to destroy the Republican party of the nation. have but recently read with much interest the circumstantial and minute acyou were struck down in the Senate Chamber in 1856, for defending the rights announced his approval of it in the Sennte, and Jefferson Davis, four months
after its occurrence, wrote a letter to
South Carolina in fulsome eulogy of
Brooks for having so nearly taken your
life. It is safe to say that every man in
the South who rejoiced over the attempt
to murder you was afterward in the Rebel conspiracy to murder the nation. It is the South who rejoiced over the attempt to murder you was afterward in the Rebel conspiracy to murder the nation. It is still safer to say that every one of them who survives is to-day your fellow laborer in support of Horace Greeley. In 1856 he would indeed have been a rash prophet who predicted your fast alliance sixteen. ality up to ridicule, while in the words of years after with Messra Toombs and Davis to the Senate — is hardly pertiwithout this foreign mercenary lending ship of Robert Toombs, Jefferson Davis and Charles Summer in a joint effort to Grant who controls the columns of the columns of the government, with all its ship of Robert Toombs, Jefferson Davis and Charles Summer in a joint effort to dive the Republican party from power deeded President, Congress is handed over the control of the party who have this ribald sheet, will gain nothing by and hand over the government to the practical control of those who so recently sought to destroy it. It is of no avail for you to take refuge behind the Republican record of Horace Greeley. Conceding, for the sake of argument (as I do not in fact believe), that Horace Greeley would remain firm in his Republican principles, he would be powerless against the Conwell's net gain is 1,924 over Shipps' vote gress that would come into power with in 1870, an average of 284 in each county. him in the event of his election. We have had a recent and striking illustration It will require a gain of 3,071 votes in the case of Andrew Johnson, of the the remaining twenty-zix counties to inability of the President to enforce a poliovercome Shipps' majority, and Caldwell cy, or even a measure, against the will of to be elected must gain 118 votes to a Congress. What more power would there

to enforce a Democratic policy against a Republican Congress? And, besides, Horace Greeley has already, in his letter New York, August 4.—The Times of this morning says, returns from North against the Republican doctrine so often enforced by yourself, of the duty of the National government to secure the rights pleases every Ku-Klux villain in the South by repeating the Democratic cant about "local self-government," and en-veighing in good rebel parlance against "centralization," and finally declaring that "there shall be no Federal subversion

in the result, as the Democrats are slow oppressed, Congress shall not interfere for their protection, but leave them to the tender mercies of the "local self-govern-ment" administered by the white rebels.

columns from the mild epithets it applies to Grant, such as "liar," "thief," and 'drunkard," etc., are relieved of their pain just because he abuses Greeley. The shield from removal. That will save the upon destruction, and doing their level bers. If I have correctly examined the Globe, the Democratic members on sevencountry nine menths of their stealing, best to accomplish it. It is now published teen different occasions resisted the pastoker the beauties of the tenure of office; to keep up the remembrance of an awful sage of the Civil Rights bill by the parlitheir official army to take it in large doses law are exhibited in the way that Bout- wilson closure the bloody cheem. They would not even allow it to come to Wilson, closing the bloody chasm. There They would not even allow it to come to is to be no reconciliation, no amnesty, no from South Carolina, Elliott and Rainey, tion by the Greeley epedemic which is sweeping over the land. Where is the man, woman or child, either white or black, who would have believed three ever may be the present opinion of the sucking office-holders of Grant.

If you contemplate electing Greeley to forgiveness by Radicals. Angry passions begged of the Democratic side of the must be again aroused as a necessity for must be again aroused as a necessity for house to merely allow the Civil Rights in view of the fact that the Senate, whatamounted to a scorpful jeer of the rights of the colored man. And now you lend lion of dollars have been taken from the of the Democratic members who are coyour voice and influence to the election United States Treasury and sent to North Operating with you in the support of Mr. Carolina, for electioneering purpose, the Greeley. Do you not know, Mr. Sumner, new stables for the imperial stud of the White House are being built without any authority of law, and without any appropriation being made by Congress for the those rights depend on federal legislation? purpose. The money to pay for the Still further: the rights of the colored and thus assist Grant to a re-election, and thus assist Grant to a re-election, and they propose to buy and circulate his pathonic formation of they propose to buy and circulate his pathonic formation of they propose to buy and circulate his pathonic formation of the first always and reminds us of Grant's surrender of ment building. The President's stable, and Fifteenth. To give these amendations are more to pay for the ment this country are secured, if scenared appropriated to build the State Department of the first of the country are secured, if scenared appropriated to build the State Department of the first of the country are secured, if scenared appropriated to build the State Department of the first of the country are secured, if scenared are not sufficiently and reminds us of Grant's surrender of the first of the first of the first of the country are secured, if scenared are not sufficiently and reminds us of Grant's surrender of the first of the printed a paper to "sell," and he had sathe war office to Stanton. "Johnson at this rate, is mentioned with the Grant wished to test the constitutionality of the party had the money to "buy," so he un
Tenure-of-office act in the courts, after Grantism.

Tenure-of-office act in the courts, after Grantism. record in the most conspicuous manner against any legislation on the subject. It

tives, affirming "the validity of the con-stitutional amendments and of such rea-

teenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United his own showing?

There is another denial, however. The

long as the same men on the same day vote that the provisions of those amend ments should not be enforced by Congres sional legislation. The amendments are but "sounding brass and tinkling cym bals" to the colored man until Congress makes them effective and practical. Nay, more; if the rights of the colored . man are to be left to the legislation of the

cratic administration, be deprived of the

right of suffrage in less than two "years,

and he would be very lucky if he escaped some form of chattel slavery or peonage, and in proof of this danger I might quote volumes of wisdom and warning from the speeches of Charles Sumner.
When, therefore, you point out to the colored men that their rights will be safe which recently appeared in one of their in the hands of the Democratic party, because he has the field to himself, and no competitors to interfere with his monopoly.

In London, thus fellow Nast would dwindle to his true proportions, which at best, are not very large. The idea upper-

> to the Senate — is hardly pertinent. The point is not what Mr. Greeley will become personally, but what will be the complexion of the great legislative ture of the Dutchman smoking his pipe, branch of the government, with all its elected President, Congress is handed lustration for one of his speeches to the over to the control of the party who have persistently ilenied the rights of the black man. What course you will pursue to-ward the colored man is of small conse-

nower of government to his enemy. The colored men of this country are not, as a class, enlightened : but they have wonderful instincts, and when they read vonr letter they will know that at a great crisis in their fate you deserted Charles Sumner co-operation with Jeffer-son Davis is not the same Charles Sumuer they have hitherto idolized any more than Horace Greeley, cheered to the echo in Tammany Hall, is the same Horace Greecounty. If the ratio of loss continues the same, Merrimon is elected by over twenty-five hundred majority.

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The ratio of loss continues to in Horace Greeley to enforce a Republican policy against a Democratic Contract Con bave done for them in the past-nor, in the bitterness of their hearts, will they ever forget that, heated and blinded by personal hatred of one man, you turned your back on the millions to whom in past years you have stood as a shield and bulwark of defense!

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Governor Curtin's Position. [From the Washsington Patriot. There is no longer any doubt in regard the course which ex-Governor Curtin intends to pursue in the Presidential campaign. Letters have been recently received from him, in which he announces his purpose to support Mr. Greeley and to canvass the State of Pennsylvania for him as soon as he returns home next month. He also states that he had determined a year ago to oppose Grant, in consequence of his objectionable conduct tration since the government was foundand unfitness, even if he had been oblied? His friends talk as though he were ged to support an old-fushioned Democrating paying the national debt out of his own in opposition to his re-election. Although project as Walster one project to do the vote of Pennsylvania is considered certain for Buckalew in October, and necessarily for Greeley in November, this accession will serve to swell the popular but the truth is, he has grown rich on the will be great as soon as the positive returns exhibit the election of the Democratic ficket.

ment auministered by the white reduced man, accession will serve to swell the popular current and to give it increased volume, Governor Currin has been out of the country for several years and free from all

Campaign Notes. -The most encouraging news from Maine, and everywhere else.

ously, affected others in public life.

-The Grant men of Janesville, Wis, ecently hung Greeley and Brown in effigy. It did not hurt Messrs. Greelev and Brown very much, but it cost the Grant party spirit which the Re-electionists carry into the campaign.

-As every man who turns from Grant to Greeley is denonneed by the Re-nominationists as a renegade or a rascal it would be interesting to know what sort of materials that party is composed of. Its members are evidently a precious set of scamps in each others estimation.

-General Longstreet, whom Grant made Surveyor of New Orleans, has come out for Mr. Greeley with great enthusiasm. He will take an active part in the but one or two.

-Here is an illustration of the way the Liberal movement grows in New Eng-On the vote upon this resolution there were 107 years to 65 nays. All the year land. A month ago the New Hampshire were Republicans, and they are now unanimous in support of President Grant. His control of President Grant. Schurz's assertion: "The man who says that lies; and I am responsible for the statement." It is not clear whether the remark was made publications in support of President Grant. All the nays were Democrats who are now equally unanimous in support of Mr. signed by one bundred Liberal Republications. less for a Grantite to try to swim up Ringara Falls as to undertake a reply to Ti is idle to affirm, as some Democrats Growth and there will not be Grant men less than a some Democrats growth and there will not be Grant men less. Three months of such seen fit to indulge in "plantation mandid in a resolution offered by Mr. Brooks growth and there will not be Grant men less," and sink the gentleman in the

-Fourteen Republican papers in New circulation and influence. How many performance is one Roscoe Conkling. more would adopt the same course but for Custom House, Post-office, Internal Revenue, and other equally patriotic conside-Southern States, without Congressional rations, it is impossible to tell, One Dem-sintervention, he would under a Demo-coratic paper advocates Grant and nevsonal government. This indicates the drift of New York journalism.

-Really the Grant people must be in a strait for facts and arguments, and in a terrible condition of mind generally when they can print and read such stuff as this, Pennsylvania papors: "Caligula and must be in. The desperated condition of the nationt would certainly justify an ante-mortem examination.

-Those excellent gentlemen who spend County Business Directory. their days and nights to discover some thing damaging in the Tribune that they can attribute to Mr. Greeley might find some delicious rhetorical plums in the the speeches of Henry Wilson made in his Know-Nothing days. Here is one: "In the heart of a foreigner beats not a single throb of patriotism. All the oaths in the world cannot bind him." His picwithout one ray of intelligence in his bloated face, would serve as a striking il-

-Senator Sumner's silence has troubled the Grant men sorely. They hoped he quence after you have transferred the hated Mr. Greeley so much that he would not lend his name and influence to the Liberal cause. They feared he would throw his personal weight into that movement, and so insure its success. One of Greeley if he could not bless Grant. At

the Boston papers entreated him to curse last the distinguished Senator has seen fit to break the silence, by writing an elaborate letter defining his position. He places himself squarely upon the Liberal ground, and gives all the sanction and support of his great name and fame to the Liberal, cause. He says " the unity of the Republic, and the equal rights of all, with reconciliation, are represented by Horace

Greelev." -The great argument of the Grant men is that he is paying the national debt. Yes! but whose money is he paying with? And how much more of it would have been paid had not so much been plundered from the national treasury by his defaulting appointees? And how much faster it would be paid if the hundred and fifty millions Boutwell keeps locked up and idle in the treasury were wisely invested? And if he cared much about paying the national debt, would be have had the most extravagant Adminis-

pocket, as Webster once proposed to do when he threw his empty wallet down volume. spoils of his office, and has helped his Cratic ficket.

You cannot forget, Mr. Summer, how often during the late session of Congress of Congre re election for another term. And this is the man who is paying the national debt! The claim is almost too preposterous to be absurd, and those who make it must be strangely misinformed or think other men are idiots.

-Gen. Grant thought renomination equivalent to re-election. He has begun to suspect that there is some truth in the some of its best men. This shows the Scripture which says many are called but few chosen. But he is doing the best he knows to make his call and election sure Having bought so many editors and office holders, it is not remarkable that he should think every man has his price and that the Secretary of the Treasury is the proper man to send into the southern market to buy votes. Experience is a hard schoolmaster, but the only one that can teach some men anything.

Attempts to Bribe Senators

Other Senators were approached just as Mr. Shurz says he was approached. Some campaign, and predicts the success of the of them were proof; they will probably Reform ticket in all the southern states now feel called upon to relate their experience. Others proved more compliant and alive to their own "interests;" we —It seems that Mr. Secretary Delano have as yet to hear the first complaint was implicated in a disreputable bit of from them of a failure on the part of the jobbery while Thomas Corwin was Secre- President to redeem the promises made by his hypocritical agent. The abuse of the patronage at that time and for that wonder that he has a place in the present, purpose was shameless and scandalous in cabinet. He doubtless came near the the last degree. Mr. Sumner was directly truth when he told the North Carolina offered the English mission by Secretary negroes he was the smartest fellow in the world.

Fish; Mr. Camaron's eyes were opened to the 'advantage of the projected annexation by the actual bestownly of a similar -Senator Conkling, in his speech in honor upon a member of his family. That tion, very mild and guarded as you will New York, the other evening, proved to Mr. Shurz was approached as he says he see, was adopted by 124 yeas to 58 mays; his own satisfaction that Mr. Greeley has was, no one who knows anything about only 8 of the yeas were Democrats. The long been a political trackster, and a when it would be "too late to repair damages." But here it is in the very first days

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telegraph reports Senator Conkling as saying of Mr. Schurz's assertion: "The ease, it was wholly uncalled for and bru-

Speaker Blain and Sentor Sumner. of New York, that "these amendments enough left to get up a decent funeral blackguard. But he never made a worse with the constitution of the constitution of the narty in November. of verticity with Carl Schurz, upon a sub-Fourteen Republican papers in New ject about which he cannot by any possi-ject about which he cannot be also b

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