

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1872.

Speech of Col. McClure. Business Cards.

The following speech was delivered by Col. A. K. McClure, at a very large and enthusiastic meeting in Philadelphia :

ational canse

"I appear before you to-night to discuss issues of the gravest moment to the people of Philadelphia, and issues which

nust arrest the attention and inspire the forts of every good citizen. These ques-

have presented Senator Dechert for elec-tion, and both with marked unanimity.

After having been nominated by the Dem-

the close of his service, and no measure

of doubtful integrity ever received his support. It was therefore but a just trib-ute to Senator Dechert for the Citizens'

Reform Association to present him as

dation to the better people of the district from an organization that places reform before party, and invites the cooperation

of every good citizen without political distinction, I cannot doubt that he will

be successful by a large majority .-

[Cheers.]

their candidate, and with such a comme

EXCHANGE HOTEL. . McCRACKEN, wishes to inform the public t ring reuted the Exchange Hotel in Montrose now prepared to accommodate the traveling pu-fort-class style Aug. 23, 1879. SHIPMAN & CASE.

Saddle, Harness and Trank makers. Shop in C. Rt Biare Baildine, Brooklyn, Pa. Oak Harnesses, i and light, made to order. Brooklyn, April 3, 1872-m6 M. D. SMITH

Having located at Susquehanna Depot, Man

Trunks, Saddles, &c., hoping, 1 mess and fair dealing, to March 6, 1572.-no10-m3,

BURNS & NICHOLS, in Drugs, Medie Ints, Olls, Varnish, Patent Medicines, I icines, Chemicals, Dye Liquors, Spices, Fancy Perfumery and Toilet Ar carefully compounded.-Anos Nichols

Peb. 21, 1872. DR. D. A. LATHROP, histers RECEIRO THERMAL BATHS, at the Foot anat street. Call and consult in all Chron

Diseases. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.- no3-1f.

J. F. SHOEMAKER. itornegat Law, Montroje, Pa. Office pext door the Tarbeii (juuse, Public Avenne, Montrose Ján, 17, 1872, -003-1V.

C. E. BALDWIN, ATTORET AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Great Bend. Per sylvania. 3m,

B. L. BALDWIN,

Tronaut at Law, Montrose, Pa Office with Jam. E. Carmait, Eso. Montrose, August 50, 1871. 11. LOOMIS & LUSK.

"Law, Office No. 221 Lackar Pa. Practice in the several Sasquehanna Counties.

Wa, D. Luss

W. A. CROSMON Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in th Commissioner's Office, W. A. CROSSNOS, Montrose, Sept. 6th, 1871.-tf.

MCKENZIE, & CO.

calers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Missee ane Shows. Also, agents for the great American Tes and Coffee Company. [Nontrose, July 17, 74]

DR. W. W. SMITH, Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of t can printing office. Office hours from 9 A. Nontrose, May 3, 1571-41

THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!!

Charley Murris is the barber, who can shave your face to order; Cuts brown, black and grizzley bair, in his effice jost up stairs. "Inter you will find him, over tierer's store, below McKenzies-Just one door. Montrose, June 7, 1871. - If C. MORINS. J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM,

Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

J. D. VAIL

to the second se

LAW OFFICE

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office af Bentley & Fitch, Montrosc, Pa. E. F. PITCH. [Jan. 11, 71.] W. W. WATSON. CHARLES N. STODDARD,

besler in Boots and Shoes, lists and Caps. Leather and Findings, Main Street, let door below Hoyd's Store. Work weds to order, and repairing done neatly. Meutrose, Jan. 1, 1570.

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING

he new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want snything fa his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, **PHYMICIAN &** SURGEON, tenders his services to the elligens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Burunn House, G't, Bend village. Sept. 1st, 1869.- tf

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem " on Claims attended to. Office &r .esr below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Pa. [Au. 1, '69

M. C. SUTTON.

the organization of men that rules the city. They all protest against the disre-gard of the popular will, and the defiance of all public interests in the political con-trol of Philadelphia. They have trught the tax-payers that had nominations and caccidental nor exceptional, but that they developerate of Philadelphia a completely organized system of pub-lic, private, and political crime, that threat-ens every form of individual or general dow continuously from a fountain pollut-ed by deliberate, systematic and organized press of Philadelphia have bravet the press of Philadelphia and vocated the temptations of power and advocated the municipal, are directed by the chief polit-cause of the tax-payers. [Applause.]— Now and then some have yielded to per-

tions are not inseparably intervoven with the success of any of the great political organizations of the country. If they were it would be in vain to call attention to the cause of the tax-payers. [Applanse.]— Now and then some have yielded to per-haps questionable consistency in support of the candidates of the corrupt system, while denouein - the system itself. But upon the whole a more faithful press than that of Philadelphia cannot be found in the people had confidence. [Applanse.]— There is not one of our daily journals that supports the entire Republican tick-et—not one. [With two-thirds of the dai-ly newspapers.]Eepublican in politics, and all the vast patronage of the offices and to them now, for national issues would surbordinate all considerations of mere local interest. Fortunately, however, pary lines are discarded in carnest efforts to cy thes are discarded in carnest citoris to redeem our municipallity from misrule, and while the vote of the city may be de-cisively for oue party or the other, on those candidates who present the test on national issues, the people can guard the purity of the ballot box, and elect honest and capable men to such positions as more 'immediately affect local reform, without any prejudice whatever to any In this Senatorial district two parties

ocrats, the Citizen's Reform Association. composed largely of men differing with him ou national issues, formally named him as their candidate, and urge his elec-tion because he has size the set tion because he has given the most satis-factory evidence of his constant devotion to reform in Philadelphia. During two sessions of service in the Senate, he has uniformly subordinated partizan interests to the interests of our long-suffiring municipality. No job has stained his hands. No power has been stolen from the people to enrich combinations of bad men by his vote. The blot of the lobyist is not to be found on his Senatorial garmand and must receive like recognition [Laughter.]

The press of Philadelphia has taught [Laughter and applause.] They have our people how the power of the city is been menials long enough, and they ask abused, and how its recreases are squan-that they shall share the honors they have ments and the appeal of honest citizens of Philadelphia for protection against bad haws, or relief from oppression, has ever found him a faithful champion. dered. Each journal of any reputation or character has performed some part of this public daty. Not a single depart-ment of power, not a single trust lias es-spect than the men. of more gented pre-spect than the men. of more gented pre-tions who have a many form That he has accomplished but little in guarding your people and your freasury from the assaults of the corrupt is cx-plained by the supremacy of the corfupt or menial legislators in the delegations caps the severe criticism of our best tentions who have employed them from journals. They have not been assailed for incompetency, but for deliberate mis-management and fraud; and the extor-tion of hundreds of thousands of dollars representing our city. Time and again the Senate passed various measures of re-form, and as often they were defeated in annually from the people by their public officers in the shape of illegal fees, has met with the universal and stern condem-nation of the press of the city. the Honse in obedience to a partisan can-cus controlled by the members from Phil adelphia. His record can be scrutinized from the day he entered the Senate until

Batton of the press of the etcy. The of offstee pointed. The sharp had the batton and the sharp had tican ticket, who will not resist to the nepto-tican ticket, who will not resist to the nt-most, here and in Harrisburg, any mea-sures designed to protect the public from this shameless robbery. With every de-been committed against public justice,

Of his competitor I have nothing unbind or disrespectful to say personally.— But there are questions of the gravest moment to the people which he caunot and will not answer. If he were to say that he would demand honest election than enough of our voting population to because he was directed by a committee amount due. control, overwhelmingly our local con-tests, if we could approximate an honest of whom are Attorneys, and the Grand-

laws for Philadelphia, by which each par-ty would exercise equal restraints upon the other, the men who nominated him would not support him. If he were to

The Supendous Frands, The following correspondence explained tself: PENNSYLVANIA LIBERAL REPUBLI-CAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, PHILA-

the facts to writing for publication. Yours truly,, E. H. KAUCH.

No. 223 SOUTH NINTH STREET, PHLA-DELPHIA. September 5, 1872.—E. H. Rauch Esg.—DEAN SIN. In reply to your note I would state that on the 28th of Jaugary, 1872, I went to Harrisburg of Jaugary, 1872, I went to Harrisburg with Messrs J. Baher, E. Metzger, George O. Evans, and his attorney, Mr. Strahau, to secure the testimony of Mr. Evans, Arptrop Gevenar's Orbite, Harrisly use spapers lie publican in politics, and fraud was employed to scence success.
ly the vast patronage of the offices and dramady stream of fraud was employed to scence success.
latte vast patronage of the offices and dramady stream of fraud was employed to scence success.
latte vast patronage of the offices and fraud was employed to scence success.
lot it concerted its deformities for much dramady stream of the dust of our reckless and it bolts the Legislative ticket and it bolts the Legislative ticket and it bolts the State ticket.
The Post supports the city ticket and it bolts the State ticket.
The Post supports the city ticket and it bolts the State ticket.
the state ticket.
the state ticket.
the state ticket.
the netwist scence diamony of the exact and it bolts the State ticket.
the sta time, and to prevent any further delay, I would bring the whole subject before the legislature. Mr. Strahn remarked that the other parties connected with the war to speculators and plunderers. But for the reputable tails the "Rings" can attach to their political kites, their disgraceful dominion would long since have been ovof resolutions to be introduced, as being the most likely to bring ont all the facts

Another Nut for Hartranft.

The act of 1811 requires of the auditor general, as follows-"The auditor general shall annually re

erthrown." [Applause.]

port to the legislature a list of the ac-counts which remain unsettled, and the reason therefor."-Act of March, 1811 section 50th. In the Evans case we have seen that ble nse, as Hartranft and Mackey would Hartranft openly disregarded this law by not only kill him politically, but would

concealing from the legislature for three years the fact that Evans had collected several thousand dollars belonging to th But more conspicuous still is the fact

that for six years he has allowed the cor-polations of this state to retain millions partment of power practically taken from the public by special legislation, and pe-with law, but for several years the men of municipal authority by the Press of ment have selected the men who shall fill ported the facts to the legislature. A of dollars belonging to the common wealth of municipal authority by the Press of Philadelphia, without distinction of par-ty, can citizens continue to be indifferent in the straggle for reform? Thousands of our most intelligent and apright men have given themselves up to this great work. They are Republicans, Democratis, and laberals, but they are first for reform, and they have enlisted the efforts of more than enough of our voting population to because he was directed by a commuttee.

In one instance the Dehware, Lacka-

parties concerned.

made public.

onnected with the Pennsylvania

defective memory, strong attachment to his friends, and peculiar relation to the

connection with the broker Yerkez,

VOLUME XXIX. NUMBER 38

المتعند

The Tell Tale Photographs,

In the police headquarters of New York and other great cities photographs of notorious public offenders adorn the walls and greatly aid the detectives in CAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, PHILA-DELIVITA, September 4, 1572: -Dr. W. bringing culprits to justice. There are Paine. DEAN SIN: Mr. Cooper, men-ber of the legislature from Deleware, has recently made a public statement in re-gard to the Ernns-Hartrant frand which differs from the statement you made in our recent, conversation ou the state subject. I therefore suggest that you reduced I therefore suggest that you reduced the facts to writing for publication. prits would often successfully deny their identity and thus escape public justice, and without these fac similes the apolo-gists of Hartranft would insist that his

etters are forgeries. * But there is no disputing the gennineness of letters like the following, with the

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, HARRIS-DURG, December 9, 1870.—Dear Yerks: Buy as soon as possible one hundred shares Oil Greek and Allegheny Valley railroad, and then have my account, or rather an abstract made from my account, give his testimony in the case, to which is o that I can see the exact loss I have sus-he replied that the committee was not tained in Oil Creek. Let me have this as soon as you conviently can. The inter this is soon as you conviently can. The attor-ney general has given a decision against our settlement on Oil Creek, which fakes the starch right ont. I don't know what to think about buying Oil Creek as a fu-ture investment. If you think well of it you may think that the duages are that fure investment. At you think wence, are that you may think that the chances are that it will go up, but as everything else is dropping but little can be expected from Oil Creek. What do you think of gold? Yours, etc., John F. HARTRANFT.

THE CALHOUN LETTER.

AUDITOR GENARAL'S OFFICE, HARRISbe investigated, and subsequently a series of resolutions to be introduced, as being the most likely to bring ont all the facts 770, which he will present to you to more

the most likely to bring out all the lacts in the case. It was agreed that I should select a proper person to introduce them and se-cure an impartial investigation, where-upon I sent for Mr. Cooper and informed him of my purposes. After reading the sesolutions he remarked that if he would attempt such a thing every man in the bouse and the senate would be "down" on Monday and whatever is necessary will attempt such a thing every man in the house and the senate would be "down" on Monday, and whatever is necessary I will ask him to do. J. F. HARTHANFT., P. S. Will lift Calhoun's check on Sathim and besides it would be of no possiirday, and give you certificate of deposit at once have a committee appointed to to that amount. exonerate themselves and disgrace any J. P. H.

AFFIDAVIT.

"Mr. Cooper," I stated, "you astonish "Mr. Cooper," I stated, "you astonish me." I then informed Mr. Cooper that "I had in my possession letters and affi-Charles T. Yerkes, Jr., of the city of Philadelphia duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say, that for some years past he has been acquainted with J. F. Hartranft, Auditor General of the davits proving these charges to be true." After he examined some of them he stated that he had no doubt as to the truth-State of Pennsylvania.

That he has at various times purchased fulness of the charges, but that made it all the worse; that he understood the and sold stocks of different kinds and carried the same with money belonging to whole thing; that once before charges had been made, and they had whitewashthe Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which the said J. F. Hartranft has carried ed it over and ruined the parties who had to be deposited with this deponent by the State Treasurer. attempted the investigation. I remonstra-

ted, and attempted to pursuade him that it was essential to have all the parties That this deponent did pay to J. F. Hartranft, Auditor General, on the 10th connected with the Pennsylvania frauds investigated at the same time. He re-plied that he had cerved on Hartfanft's staff; that he would not "go back" on bim out recover hundred dollars, which sum was derived from profils on purchases of Loans of the Commonwealth, and sales frauds

tests, if we could approximate an honest the other, the men who nominated him would not support him. If he were to say publicly that he would support a bill gring to the Republicans, Democrats, and Reformers equal regressnation of their own selection, in the Election Boards, and giv-ing the Courts the right to revise the reg-istration and regressnation of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-freat. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-freat. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-freat. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-text. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-text. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-text. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-text. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-text. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-text. If he were to declare that the bands of our-political officials is him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-tright to revise the reg-tistration and restration and restration and restration and the set of he diversed the the out of any set of the same to the new transmit would have the him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-tright to revise the reg-tistration and restration and here to declare that the blank form for furnishing him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-tright to revise the reg-tistration and account the regulation casy for him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-tright to revise the regulation casy for him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-tright to revise the regulation casy fo C. F. YERKER JR. W. W. DOUGHERTY Alderman. not wonder at it. Having a high personal regard for Mr. Cooper, 1 believe that his recent representation of our interview was a mistake of the head, arising from a ------

Auctioneer. and Insurance Agen anl Gitf Friendeville, Pa. C. S. GILBERT, U.S. Auctioncor, argi 63th Great, Bend, Pa. augi 69tf AMI ELY. U. S. Auctionoor. Age. 1, 1859. Address, Brooklyn, Pa

JOHN GROVES,

FASHIONABLE TAILOB, Montrose, Pa. Shop ov. Chandler's Store. All orders filed in first-rate styl Cutting done on abort notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH. CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,-Foi of Main street, Montrose, Pa. jaug. 1, 1869.

BILLINGS STROUD.

billentity SitkyUJ. FIRE AND LIPE INSURANCE AGENT. All basiness stiended to prompily, on fair terms. Office Erst door north of 'Alontrose Liote,' weak side of Tublic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1862, Jaly 17, 1874.] Billings STROUD,

ABEL TURBELL,

ABBLE A Unitable ALBE In Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals Liquors, Painta, Unit, Dye Suffa, Varnisher, Win 4* Ginss, Grocerize, Ginss Ware, Wall and Window Pa, per, Stone-ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Oliz, Trasser, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Speciacles Brathes, Farey Goods, Jourday, Petin 477, &c.--being fone of the most numerous, extensive, and velasable estilections of Goods in Surguehanna Co.--Estabilished in 1848. [Montrore, Pa. DEALER

D. W. SEABLE, TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrosc, Pa. [an] 59

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, WISICIAN & SURGEON, inders his professions services to the clitzens of Monitore and vicinity-Office at bisrevidence, on the corner cast of Sayr it, 1863. And departments, from the tax-payers to

HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA.

Wholesale & Betail Dealersin HARDWARE, IBON, STEEL,

NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, SJILDER'S HARDWARE,

 SJILDEB'S HARDWALE,
 a more convenient season in which to entry for the proplement season in the search is proplement season in the search is the search search is proplement season in the search searc



him as an enemy, and rejoice in his de-leat. If he were to declare that he would demand the abolition of all needless offi-ces, the surfender of irresponsible trusts to property, scrutiny by the people, the destruction of all illegal fees and the en-actment of just salaries for all city offi-cials, he would be denounced as an eneprotect to their statute-wanted citadel of power. While a patriotic people were ab-sorbed by the perils of the country in wrar, they closed their eyes to official wrongs, but when the daugers of war pat and present, un political system, that

my to the party, and aiming at the destruction of its supremacy. For arght I know he is a worthy and reputable citizen, but, with the nomination, he has accept-ed the hard condition that he shall "grind had passed away, and they began to scrutinize local political affairs, the result was mere misdemeanors or inattention to their Republican defeat in 1867 and 1868. I doubt not that frauds were perpetrated by Democrats, but I can as little doubt to the morrable exceptions, but I simply in the prison-house" of the authors of our degredation, and he will justly share that, with increased facilities, the Repub- state what the experience and record o heans did their utmost to make the hon- our city prove from week to week. the condemnation their maladministraors casy. [Laughter.] Then came new ors easy. [Laughter.] Then came new Look again, and you find almost every necessities. The political power of the city department either arrainged in court, tion has provoked. He will be defeated because every consideration of public or-der, of public credit, and of public sufeder, of public credit, and of public safe-dominant party was seriously threatened, or its abuses clearly and unanswerably ty in Philadelphia, imperatively demand It had two ways to regain its once exposed from day to day by the Commit-

strong hold upon the citizens of Phil-tee of the Reform Association, but punish-adephila, viz: Citizens of Philadelphia! Let us dis-Tiret. The nomination of honest and a oppression go on with impurity. passionately glauce at the great issue that has been forced upon us in this election.

peceptale to an intelligent and patriotic phia, of the Registry law? What of its people, or, Surely our crushing and growing debt, our unexampled tax-rate, the incalculapeople, or, Second, The enactment of such spe-cial laws as would give the absolute con-as noon day, and he who runs may read ble extortions enforced by our officials, and the gradual but now almost complete trol of the ballet-box to the political the vindication of the truth of this pain-lenders in power, regardless of the votes ful and humiliating representation: cast. What is the remedy?

combinations, upon whom most arbitra-ry authority has been conferred, must make our people consider the provlem in the spirit of truth and soberness. The choice was presented then to give 1. The election of an upright and inde The enotee was presented after to give 1. The election of an upright shar make place to acceptable public servants, or to pendent Covernor. It is vain to make practically disfranchise the people by corvertight of the ballot. For reasons now obvious to every eitizen, they rejected the approve reform measures without giving first proposition and resolved to accept mortal offense to the men who made him

It is idle, worse than idle, to urge that at another time reform may be inaugu-rated. There will be plenty to plend for the second, because it was the only plan a caudidate, and exhausted fraud to elect that promised them political safety in de- him. I have no personal assaults to make a more convenient season in which to enthat provide a them produced the provided and the second and the s The output states states strates and the states and the states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provided and files provident of the output states are provided and files provided and

legislating to make peculation casy for themselves, they have guarded with most zealous care, every arenue of popular ap-proach to their statute-walled citadel of turns as mere articles of speculation or testified that the amount stood to the

credit of the state treasury, and was ready to be paid at any time, and that, the re-turn of the tax due had been regularly Look again, and yon find a police force. past and present, under our degraded political system, that is almost every made to the state treasury. A few facts will illustrate the immense week arrainged for crime, and whose

loss of revenue to the state from the tax on corporations, since General Hartranit took possession of the auditor general's offic

We quote from the report of the sub committee of last winter, which examined this subject, and that the D. L. and W. R. R., as an example. \$198,951 1 1866, Tax on capital stock 1871, Tax on capital stock

Loss to the state 1860, Tax on gross receipts 1871, Tax on gross receipts

Loss to the state

This loss, too, occurred in the face of the fact that in 1866 the recepts of the company were \$\$,252,416,75, whereas in 1871 they were \$11,707,146 97. In a word, the revenue of the company had increased, three and a half millions of dollars, and the taxes of the state were increased more than one half.

1867, (no report for 1806) Tonnage tax \$8,177.00 1871, Tonnage tax 1,685.39

Honest men should have no donbt as to which way they should decida.— It is our iree institutions and the con-ty in the investigation of public affairs

Campaign Notes.

-VOTE HONESTLY. -Dows with the Rixes.

-There are 560 Greeley republicans in aburn, New York, the home of Mr. Se-In relation to Hartranft and Mackey's ward

have not only Mr. Hartrauft's original letters in which he gave specific orders as -The printers of San Francisco, Cal., to the purchase and sale of stocks, but have formed an association to further the that I have Yerke's affidavits, both in re-lation to Hartrauft and Mackey, as sworn election of Mr. Greeley.

-All the members of the Grant reand subscribed to before Alderman Dongh publican town committee of New Canaan, Connecticut, have declared for Greeley.

L and an successful to obtain the first and book of the second se --It is a good thing, for Mr. Buckalew # that Chicago didn't burn during the war. He would have been responsible for it of 144,270 01 to me. I would also state that I have many other documents and letters that cou s.

1,698 30 are positive evidence in my opinion, of 2,030 33 the complicity of these parties, as not on--Mr. J. M. Usher, a prominent temperance advocate of Boston, has writ-ten a letter to Senator Wilson, taking ly connected with the war chim frauds, but with the use of the public funds for him to ask for his letter to Mr. Denison on Grant's temperance habits, and main-taining that the senator, while attempt-ing to shield Grant, has virtually admitunlawful purposes. Some of these let-ters and documents have already been

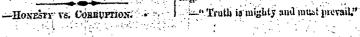
I would state in regard to these affidated all that Mr. Denison charged. In conclusion, Mr. Usher says: "I have it on the best authority that William E. vits, documents, letters, etc., that they were obtained before Mr. Yerkes had recerved the decision of the court, and without any view to their politicat bear-ing, my object being simply to corrobo-rate Mr. Evans' statement as to the dis-position of the \$290,000-commissions-arising from the settlement of the war-claims. I am now preparing a detailed state Hartranft, Yerkes Mackey, and others ceived the decision of the court, and

Aften in office, any way control in the solution of the controversy between Evans, investigation. The people are being mer-itiessly robbed, and they now demand honest officers and a full investigation of the books at Harrisburg. New York settled its Tammany--it is time we commenced at once. take the pledge as a guarentee of personal sobriety. The thought that the Presi-dent of this great nation drinks intoxi-cating liquors so as to excite anxiety on and the official conduct of public officers. I propose to use that liberty without exceeding it, and after submitting the evidence to my fellow officers it will be for them to determing whether it, should who seeks the honor of his country. Upfor them to determine whether it. should who seeks the honor of his country. Up-not have a persuasive influence upon the manner in which they should vote in Oc-sion for regrets or special need of pledges."

-A Grant club at Athol, Massa-chussetts, at one time numbered 100

-General Albright addressed a Grant meeting at Scranton the other night, but he did not have a word to say about the 500 he received for bounty jumping.

flag.



\$500 he received for bounty jumping.

offices.

3,728 72 1,698 39

tober next for candidates for high state offices. WM. PAINE.

