Elk County Advocate. Special Dispatch to the New-york Times.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1872.

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GBACE CHURCH .-- Rev. Thos. A. Stephenson Rector. Services next Sunday, morning and evening, Morning at 10.80 and evening at 7.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE .- There will be religious service at the Centreville School House, Saturday evening, August 10th at 7:30. Also Sunday morning, August 11th at 11 o'clock; Sabbath evening 7:30. Communion service after service Sunday morning by Rev. H. A. Pattison.

A Good DAY COMING .- On the first of October the stamp duties on all business papers and legal documents, save bank checks, will be removed. Contracts; affidavits, bills, receipts, notes, conveyances policies, writs, warrants, deeds, mortgages, powers of attorney and all such documents will be free from this perplexing restriction.

CHEERING NEWS .- We have been informed on good authority that the notorious "Brick Pomroy." has hoisted the Grant and Wilson flag, and is now employing the columns of his extensively circulated Democrat, in advocating the cause of right. On hearing this of the betting fraternity hangs upon our hat went involuntarily into the air, and the uncertainty of the result. But in all a solitary "hip, hip, hip, hurrah" was heard for "Brick." Truly there is joy over one sinner that repenteth. nousual.

SPECIAL TAX .--- On and after the first of July, 1872, every person who sells or offers for sale manufactured to. hacco, except importers of those articles who sell only their own products at the

RALEIGH, Aug. 6-1:40 a. m,-The State is Republican sure. The majority is probably 2,000. We will probably have a majority in the House of Commons. This is a most glorious triumph.

J. J. YOUNG. A reply.

In our issue of July 25th we called attention to the fact that Greeley's support came from Tammany Hall and Tammany thieves. The Democrat replied by quoting an article from the Semi-Weekly Tribune of July 19th.

Rather a shabby reply, brother; better not attempted it in that way. You see the reply tacitly admits what we said. That Wm. B. Tweed is out for Greeley. It does not deny that said Tweed does not control more than one vote on Manhattan Island, but in fact admits that he does, for it knows that he controled enough votes last November to elect him to the New York State Senate by a large majority even after his corruption was

fully exposed. What if Connelly's son-in-law was kicked off the steps of the Tribune office, every body knows that brave Horace didn't do it, nor any body else connected with that office. For aught we know through the Tribune some other rowdy did the work, and for ought we know from the Tribune both Connelly and his kicked son-in-law are "honest" Greeley's warmest supporters, indeed such seems to be the fact. Try your

hand at proof my "dear Brother." THE New York world, the ne plus altra of authority with our Democratic friends very accurately expressed the

nomination of Greeley, by the Baltimore convention, read it oh ye democrats, here it is.

"IT is oddity, not uncertainty, that causes so lively an interest in the proceedings at Baltimore. It is the same kind of interest on which Barnum, the prince of humbugs, bas always so adroitly practiced. 'Joyce Heth,' and 'the woolly horse,' and the 'What is it ?' and

the 'happy family,' and the 'Kentucky giant,' and 'the fat woman,' did not attract spectators because they puzzled the calculations of the public, but because they seemed extraordinary and monstreus. In a great billiard match, or a remarkable horse race, the whole interest ot Barnum's humbugging exhibitions, the interest depends on the surprise felt by vulgar minds in beholding something

"Barnum, the prince of humbugs, never offered anything quite so odd and monstrous as the entertainment which has been arranged at Baltimore for the present week. "Of all the strange things which have what can seem more exver hannened place of production, will be required to traordinary than the nomination of pay a special tax at the rate of five dol- Horace Greeley as the regular Demolars per annum, without regard to the cratic candidate for President? It being done, the country watches the progress emption of persons whose annual sales with the same kind of interest it would do not exceed \$100 is repealed by the feel in looking at a hungry anaconda about to swallow a stag-hoofs, branching horns and all-when it would nearly PROMPT to time, comes along the cost the anaconda his life to perform the feat, to say nothing of the pains of digestion afterward." ber contains seven appropriate illustra-tions. The "Household," and "Boys Greeley papers because the government purchased those "four yellow trunks." containing the rebel archives; contend. ing that it was a waste of money and that the revelations they might make the government knew the value of the documents, and it now turns out that large sums of money have been already saved to the United States Treasury, in coming up from the Southern States to have been unionists who suffered by the movements of our troops. The decular and sample. Good agents wanted in every neighborhood. Velopments of those yellow trunks do not alone hurt Greeley's prospects, but they are really demoring to bis South they friends .- [Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Gazette. The Elk Advocate for the last few weeks has been coming out with column and a half editorials manufactured in Washington city editorials manufactured in washington city by a detail of clerks for that purpose, they are high flown, tull of falshood and vipit-uration. These editorials are printed in slips and are franked to such administra. tion editors as are in need of this sort of aid. One of these editorials found its way to the

One of these editorials found its way to the New York Tribune, and was subjected to a lively comment on last Thursday. More than likely it will appear in the Advocate of this week. The article is here given. (Here follows the article reflered, to which we omit for want of space.) We are glad to see that Henry has drawn on this editorials association in Washington for some thundering editorials of this sort to arouse the readers of the Advocate. The maleust in his even language he has made onslought in his own language he has made beretofore have not been considered very brilliant. Let us by all means have the above in the next Advocate or something else after the style of "Nero and Caligula," and the hell hounds of the late rebelion.--[

Elk Gazette. The Gazette of last week comes down on us after the above manner, and we have no doubt the editor of that sheet. with fire in his eye, and a mug of beer in easy reach, writing at the dead hour of midnight; aided by the flickering glare of a "tallow dip" and the distorted imagination of a muddled brain, thought that the lines he was writing would drop like coals of fire on our de-

voted head, and with a crash akin to the dissolution of worlds he would see the Advocate and its christian editor vanish into smoke. In his extreme eagerness to squelch us he does not hesitate, not only to make assertions which he knew to be untrue, but does so without citing a single shade of proof. His assertion that our editorials are "manufactured in Washington city by a detail of clerks

they are "full of falsehood and vituperation," the editor of the Gazette does not prove, but merely asserts that it is so; and from his entire unfamiliarity enable it to put its feet on the uecks of views of average democrats as to the with the truth we doa't see how he could judge anyhow.

His next move is to hunt up the Tribune and scan its columns to find an article with which to answer the Advocate (this seems to be the fashion now; we presume the Gazette copied this original idea from the Democrat). after finding an article that he thinks will suit him he makes baste to add it to his original article, and then looking toward the stars and taking another sip of beer; souffing his candle with his fingers, and wiping his nose on his coat sleeve, he feels prophetic, and prophisies that the same article would appear in

the next Adv cate. Then, after this great effort to annihilate us he drops down a peg and is glad to see that we have "drawn on the editor association"

etc. He sums it all up, after draining

STAND UP AND ANSWER

The Elk County Advocate, of the 1st inst., very naturally protests against what it regards as the giving of undue prominence to the daily' organ of the Republican party in this Congressional District. It takes the Conferees, who and money. met at Ridgway on the 81st ultimo. by the ears and invites them to stand by as follows:

"THE ERTE DISPATOR. -- One would suppose that this was the only Republi-can paper in this Congressional District, from the motion made and passed by the ed a splendid reputation in the last two Congressional Convention yesterday to publish its proceedings in that paper, to the West. At Burlington they connaming no other. While we respectfully make our best bow to the Dispatch for ability, and its simon pure Republican-ism, we claim to be in this District too."

We consider the remarks of our coto California and the Territories ; and temporary entirely proper. It was not passengers starting from Elk County, on right for the Conferees to make such a motion, and had not the editor of the their way westward, cannot do better than to take the BUBLINGTON ROUTE. Dispatch been called home on the early train, before the motion was made, he called "How to go West," which conwould have protested in person against tains much valuable information; a large the injustice-unintentional, of coursecorrect map of the Great West, which which was done the Advocate and the can be obtained free of charge by adother Republican papers of the district. dressing the General Passenger Agent We are glad that our Ridgway friend is B. & M. R. R. Burlington, Iowa. 2-22tf. "in this district," and we trust it may long continue to flourish under its present management .- [Erie Dispatch.

DOES any one seriously suppose the Democratic party has chauged since the 28d of March, 1871? Does Horace Greeley honestly believe his description of its character is any less true to-day than it was on that day last year? And for that purpose" is not true; and that yet at that date he said in the Tribune : The Democratic party of to-day is simply the rebellion seeking to achieve 1-23:13 its essential purposes within and through the Union. A victory which does not

> the black race seems to the bulk of its Lots to suit buyers. Large or small, on long time, one-fourth cash, balance on ten adherents not worth having. Its heart is just where it was when it regarded years. Inquire of H. Little, Ridgway, or slavery and the constitution as two names York. for one thing. It hates the generals who led the Union armies to victory, TRED. SCHOENING, and rarely misses a chance to disparage them. It clings to that exaggerated notion of State rights, which makes PIANO-FORTES, ORGANS, them the shield of all manner of wrongs and abuses. It takes counsel of its hates even more than of its aspirations, and will be satisfied with no triumph that does not result in the expulsion of all lied if purchased. active, carnest Republicans from the

South. After the expression of such an opinion Greeley proves himself a knave in James H Wilber, expecting Democrats to vote for him. Kate H. Wilber. while those who do, will show they are Libel In Divorce, d asses .- [State Journal. To Kate H. Wilber, respondent above named:

You are hereby notified that the subprena and alias subprena in the above case hav-THE Greeley mass meeting at Columbus. Ohio, last week, was not of a ing been returned non est inventue, you are required to appear on the FIRST MONDAY OF AUGUST next, being the 5th day of his mug of its contents, and again snuff. cheering character in numbers, but the ing his tast expiring "tallow dip," by a Cincinnati Enquirer helped to swell it pithily and anxiously written sentence up with five correspondents, who reconcerning "our language," etc., and ported that "there were twenty car

after selecting a short article for the loads of delegates alone on the Hocking

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In one of the most remarkable facts of This is an inquiry which every one this remarkable age, not that so many persons are the victims of dyspepsia or inshould have truthfully answered before digestion, but its willing victims. Now, we would not be understood to say that any one regards dyspepsis with favor, or feels disposed to rank it among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those who have exhe starts on his journey, and a little care taken in examination of Routes will in many casses save much trouble, time perienced its torments would scout such an iden. All dread it, and would gladly dis-The "C., B & Q. R. R.," running pense with its unpleasant familiarities. Mark Tapley, who was jolly under all the trying circumstances in which he was placed, never had an attack of dyspepsia, or his jolity would have speedily forssken from Chicago, through Galesburg to Burlington, and the "I., B. &W. Route." running from Indianapolis, through Bloomington to Burlington, have achiev-

Of all the multifarious diseases to which the human system is liable, there is perhaps no one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There are discusses more acute and painful, and

neet with the B. & M. R. R. and from which more frequently prove fatal, but none the effects of which are so depressing the great Burlington Route, which runs direct through Southern Iowa to Nebraska and Kansas, with close connections

to the mind and so positively distressing to the mind and so positively distressing to the body. If there is a wretched being in the world it is A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC. We have said that dyspepsia is perhaps the most universal of human diseases. This is implationally the case in the Universe. the most universal of human diseases. This is imphatically the case in the United States. Whether this general prevalence is due to the character of the food the method of its preparation, or the hasty manuer in which it is usually swallowed, is not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is

DYSPEPSIA PREVAILS

lmost universally. Nearly every other person you meet is a victim, an apparently willing one; were this not the case, why so many sufferers, when a certain, speedy and safe remedy is within the easy reach of all who will avail themselves of it? But says a dys-peptic: What is this remedy? to which we reply: This great allevator of human suffering is almost as widely known as the English language. It has allayed the agonies of thousands, and is to-day carrymfort and encouragement to thousands of others. This acknowledged panacea is none other than Dr. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

Would you know more of the merits of this wonderful preparation than can be learned from the experience of others? Try it yourself, and when it has failed to fulfil the assurance of its efficacy given by the proprietor, then abandon faith in it. LET IT BE REMEMBERED, first of all, that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN

BITTERS is an arum heverage. They are composed wholly of the pure juice or vital principle of roots. This is not a mere assertion The extracts from which they are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest of German chemists. Their effects can be beneficial only in all cases of the billiary system. Hoof ind's German Bitters stand without an equal, acting promptly and vigorously upon the liver; they remove its torpidity and cause health-ful secretion of bile-thereby supplying the stomach with the most indispensable elements of sound digestion in proper proortions.

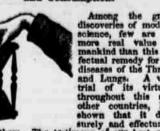
They purify the blood, cleansing the vital fluid stall hurtful impurities and su-planting them with the elements of genuine healthfulness. Now, there are certain classes of persons to whom extreme Bitters are not only unpalatable, but who find it impossible to) In Common Pleas take them without positive discomfort. For such Dr. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC has been specially prepared. It is intended for use where a slight alcoholic stimulant is require 1 in connection with the well-known Tonic properties of the pure German Bitters.

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acts with almost marvelous effect. It not only stimulates the flagging and wasting energies, but invigorates and permanently strengthens its action upon the Liver and Stomach thorough, perhaps prompt than the Bitters, when the same quantity is taken is none the less certain

D. C. OYSTER, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Ridgway, July 4th. 1872.] 18tc.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral



science, few are of markind than this cf-fectual remedy for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. A vast trial of its virtues, hown that it does surely and effectually control them. The testimony of our best citi-rens, of all classes, establishes the fact, that CHERAT PECTORAL will and does relieve and ungs beyond any other medicine. The most dangerous affections of the Philomenary Organs-yield to its power; and cases of **Consump-**tion, cured by this preparation, are public-ly known, so remarkable as instilly to be be-leved, were they not proven beyond dispute. As a remedy it is adequate, on which the public may rely for full protection. By curing **Coughes** the forerunners of more serious disease, it saves unnumbered lives, and an amount of suffering not to be computed. It challenges trial, and con-rinces the most suspitical. Every family should keep it on hand as a protection against the early and unperceived attack of Pulmonary Affections, which are easily met at first, but which becomes incurable, and too often faul, if neglected. Ten-der lungs need this defence: and it is unwise to the without it. As a safeguard to children, amid the distressing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of childhood, Curatary Pacroarat, is invaluable; for, by its timely use, multi-tudes are rescued from premature gives, and are to the love and affection centred on them, is unaltable; for, by its timely use, multi-tudes are rescued from premature gives. More will suffer troublesome Influenza and pain-are the moch such the sub-securing sound and health-restoring islep. No me will suffer troublesome Influenza and pain-tures the dove and affection to man a not a seried the distressing discustes which beset the Throat and Chest of childhood, Curatary Pacroarat, in Bronchitis, when they know how easily and the cured.

ful Bronchitis, when they know how easily they can be cured. Originally the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigation, no cost or toil is spared in making every bottle in the utmost possible perfection. It may be confidently re-lied upon as possessing all the virtues it has ever exhibited, and capable of producing cures as memorable as the greatest it has ever effected.

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August number of that pure and beautiful illustrated home paper-the "People's Monthly," Pittsburgh, Pa. This num-

and Girls." department are as full of interest as usual, while the original stories and sketches are fully up to the mark. This instalment of the serial "Old Fort Duquesne," is unusually would do no good at this late day. But touching. The description of the death. by the river-side, of the Old Naturalist. abounds in pathos. We are glad to testify to the sterling merit of this deserving Western enterprise. It should the way of claims, which are constantly be in the homes of all who have growing children to be instructed and entertained. from persons representing themselves Extraordinary inducements are now offered by it, both to subscribers and agents, male or female. Send for cir-

WE herewith give to the "Lib-Rep-Dems" a very appropriate motto to be used by them, and for their exclusive use, to be hereafter placed on their banners.

A popular design for the Greeleysinister claw, with the motto: IN VINO VERITAS .- [Pittsburgh Dispatch.

in favor of the election of Grant and Wilson, is the following, from a prominent Swedish newspaper published in Minnesota. It says: "Vidare sager han pa tal om Grant-Wilson ska nomikansha folkets ondomes formaga och Now let the dastardly Greeleyites an. Republican masses, are steadily and swer that if they can.

the American fashion of pinching waists. ballot box .-- [State Journal. His head is level.

A social glass to which ladies are addicted-the mirror.

AT A GREELEY ratification meeting last week in Lexington, Kentucky, "the faithful" were indisposed to enter the hall until Leslie Combs, the orator who became disgusted, called out in stentorian voice, "All who are weary and are Brown campaign banners would be : A crab rampant with a glass of Otard in its dexter, and a bunch of cherries in its you something to drink too." This had its effect, and with a yell they rushed in for their "old Bourbon." And that is the way in which they make voters for One of the most forcible arguments Horace in "Old Kaintuck."-[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

It is a fact not to be concealed, that there never was a stronger or better disposition to effect a thorough organizaett sadant patti, nar det rycker i fat mot tion of the Republican party, than that to lookers on it smacks very much of possible, call for information at the det gamia slafpartiets horder, ar en now manifested all over the State. In deliberate lying. However, "anything College office.-[Pittsburgh Gazette.] ed politicians, the people, that is the surely organizing, resolved to make faces at Baltimore and took openthe victory in October an assurance of monthed the Cincinnati platform, are

of pinching feet is no more foolish than expect at their hands in future at the

necessary to make a beast of one's self.

next Advocate the famous editor drops road" when there were but four. The off into a gentle snooze. We thus Gazette says that each reporter counted leave him, hoping that he will awaken the cars, and when they met they Catharine J. Bowen,) In Common Pleas of in time to get the next Advocate and figured them up thus: Four cars multicopy from its local columns sufficient plied by five reporters make twenty, local matter for the Gazette.

The following pails the McClure lie as to Gov. Curtain's Greeleyism.

HON. HENRY D. MOORE ex-State Treasurer and ex-Collector of the Port of Philadelphia writes from St. Petersburg to a friend, that he is "authorized to say the re-election of President Grant, and beautiful, well lighted and ventilated, that neither Curtain nor himself has any and fitted up in excellent style. Every sympathy whatever with the Greeley movement." That is what we always believed would turn out to be the case, when the truth could be made known. No one, who knows Governer Curtin No one study or department is subordiacould suppose that he would now be ated to another. There are special defound working and using his influence among the people of Pennsylvania to defeat either Hartranft or Grant. Thus it is that another of McClure's infamous

falsehoods is exposed in its nakedness, arrangement as this, can scarcely be to the score of the public.-[Pittsburgh Dispatch July 30th, 1872. ONE of the favorite falsehoods

vogue with the Greeley papers just now is to announce that the Hon. Mr. Jones or General Smith, or Ex-Governor Soand-So, has "come out" for the Baltipears in the local papers where the Honorable gentleman resides, stating, in Chappaquack, but for General Grant that on "a close calculation it would take forty-five columns of small type," for Greeley, denying the reports." This | The fall term will commence September may be considered an honest way of 10. Send to the President, Rev. I. C. making capital for their candidates, but Pershing, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., or, if

Says the Cincinnati Times: The eager rebels who came up with such smooth A North Adams Chinaman says he has not money enough to marry a "Meli-can" girl, and that the Chinese fashion is the proof of what malcontents may a the balance. "If anybody," say they, "think that we believe the amendments are part of the Constitution, then everybody is an egregious ass. Just wait till To become the lion of a party it is not we get things our own way, and we'll show you."

and that is how it was done.

PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE .-The catalogue of this sterling institution is on our table. The College justly ranks with the first institutions in the above case. United States for the education of young to a friend, that he is "authorized to say for Mr. Curtin that he cornestly desires ladies. The buildings are large and Ridgway, July 4th, 1872. In18tc. private room, and hall, and school-room is carpeted. There are eight departments and TWENTY-THREE TEACHERS. partments and special teachers (four for music) for all the ornamental branches. The advantages to the pupil, of such an

overstated. It is better even than so many separate schools, each giving instruction in a special branch. Here each department is made a specialty, and there is the added advantage of association, with a large body of teachers more ticket. The lie goes on its mission and pupils gathered from widley separatto all parts of the country as fast as ed districts, and all the stimulus to earnsteam and electricity can rush it, and in est activity resulting therefrom. Two the course of a week or so a denial ap- hundred and sixty-five young ladies, representing ten or twelve States and unqualified terms, that he is not for the the District of Columbia, and hailing from New Hampshire in the east, to The Cincinnati Gazette is of the opinion Kansas in the west, were in attendance the past year. The charges are claimed in that paper, "to print the cards that have been published in its exchanges advantages and accommodation. The by Republicans who had been claimed number of boarders is limited to seventy.

THE balance of this Tbriling Romance will be found in "THAT CONVEN-TION : or FIVE DATE & POLIFICIAR." Just out, containing 100 Illustration by the Greatest, Humorous Artist in American, with contributions from "F. G. W.," PE-TROLEUM V. NASBY. MARK TWAIN, "H. G.," ROLLO RAMBLER, and a score of other popular writers. On besutiful tint paper, elegantly bound, Cloth, \$1.25; Pa-per, 75 cents. FOR SALE EVERY Per, 70 cents. FOR SALE EVERT WHERE, or sent post-poid on recent of price. F. G. WELCH & CO., Publishers, New York and Chicago. AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, New York, General Agents for supplying the Trade. Aug 20 1870. if.

[LEGAL.]

Elk County. No. 2 April T. '71. ¥8* James Bowen. Libel in Divorce, a vinculo matrimonii. To James Bowen, respondent above named:

You are hereby notified that the subpœna and alias subpona in the above case having been returne i non est inventus, you are re-quired to appear on the FIRST MONDAY OF AUGUST next, being the 5th day of the month, to answer the complaint in the

D. C. OYSTER, Sheriff.

DROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

CONSTITUTION OF PENN'A. **JOINT RESOLUTION**

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania,

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania in General Assembly met, Thut the following amendment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the

Strike out the sixth article of the Con-stitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following: "A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the States, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law." WILLIAM ELLIOTT,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES S. RUTAN,

APPROVED-The twenty-second day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. JNO, W. GEARY. Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the Tenth Article of the Con-

stitution.

FRANCIS JOBDAN. Secretary of the Commonwealth, Office Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, June 26th, 1872.

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tute for mercury without any of mercury' evil qualities. These wonderful Pills, which are intend ed to act upon the Liver, are mainly com-posed of Podophyllin, or the vital principle of the mandrake root. It is the medi-cinal virtues of this health-giving plant in form. The Podophyltin acts directly on the Liver, stimulating its functions and causing it to make its billiary secretions in regular and proper quantities. The inju-rious results which invariably follow the use of mercury is entirely avoided by their use. But it is not upon the Liver only that their powers are exerted. The extract of Mandrake contained in them is skillfully combined with four other ex-

tracts, one of which acts upon the stomach, people for their adoption or rejection, pur-suant to the provisions of the tenth article thereof, to wit; <u>AMENDMENT:</u> Strike out the sixth article of the Con. its action entirely free from nauses, vomit ing or griping pains common to all other

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