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FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. (Subject to decision of Republican National Convention,)

Editorial Notes.

BEN BUTLER wasn't elected Governor of Massachusetts this year. Better luck next time Ben.

THE official vote in Pennsylvania gives Butlerover Barr 58,438, over all 28,.. 011. Republican gain in majority on last year 90, 916.

-ANDREW TRACY'S case was argued before the Board of Pardons on interposed to prevent. The artist's Tuesday. A decision was probably sketches of the various room of reached yesterday.

THE Emporium Independent says the Democrats will hold an election. We will just here remark that they have held their election way down in and callers which his imagination GOLD is flowing into this country

from Europe, and the money Kings of the old world are becoming greatly alarmed at the rapid flight of the precious metal. FERNANDO C. BEAMAN has been

appointed by Gov. Croswell of Michigan, United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Zachariah Chandler. THE new French cable was landed

at North Eastham, Mass., Sunday evening. Monday morning the steamer Faraday left to make the final connection seventeen miles out.

ELEVEN vast districts of the Russian Empire are being rapidly decimaled by a very malignant form of diph. theria. It is said that there are more deaths among the children than births.

ALL the officers on the Republican state ticket in New York state were elected except Soule for State Engineer and Suveyor. This don't look as though the Democrats would carry the state months. Mrs. Eaton became famous

THERE was a sudden rise in the price of oil last Friday and Saturday. The price reaching \$1.071 at Bradford. It is thought that dollar oil will be maintained and there is consequent rejoicing in the oil regions.

POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY has issued orders to the postmaster at New York forbidding the payment of any money orders or delivery of registered letters to a number of parties known to be in the lottery business in that city.

VIRGINIA'S shame in voting for a species of repudiation at the recent election will make that state a byword and a reproach among all men. States like individuals need to pay their debts to command the respect of man-

Senator Chandler has declined on account of ill health, ex-governor Henry P. Baldwin, of Detroit, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

ALDERMAN PETER HAY, of Philadelphia is dead in his ninety-first year. He was 10 years old at the time of Washington's death, also an editor for many years, and has undoubtedly gone to heaven a place not frequented by delinquent subscribers. Peace to his ashes.

A NEW JERSEY Congressman Hon. Charles H. Voorhees has been arrested on a charge of abstracting collaterals deposited in the First National bank of Hackensack, of which he was president, to secure a private loan. It is claimed that the Hon. gentleman will establish his innocence.

THE return has been made to the United States Supreme Court in the case of the government against Samuel J. Tilden. The record comprises over 370 pages of printed matter, embracing all of the proceedings from the institution of the suit by the bill of discovery, which was filed May 21

LAST week a Democratic politician Trust by name shot and killed an inoffensive negro boy. Meeting the boy on the street the chivalrous southernor inquired. "Are you a Democrat or a Republican? "Before he had time to answer Trust shot him through the all classes. Each volume gives some head killing him instantly. All this happened in Baltimore.

THE Raber murderers. Charles Drews and Frank Stickler were hanged at Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 14. The life of old man Raber was insured to a large amount and then he was drowned. And now two of the murderers have made a speech and gone to heaven as Agriculturist are of great value to every all good murderers do. Drews was color bearer in the ninety-third Pennsylvania regiment during the war. Three more men await the gallows for participation in the same crime.

A LOTTERY dealer in New York city, one Max Bowger, has brought Subscribe at once for 1880; and receive suit against Postmaster James in the Supreme Court of the state of New York for the alleged illegal detention of his letters for which he claims \$2,500 damages. The case will probably be transferred to the federal court. The letters were detained under orders from the postmaster general, based on the law authorizing him to detain letters concerning lotteries, etc. It is claimed by the counsel that the law is unconstitutional, as it makes the postmaster general, sole and exclusive judge, jury and sheriff, and deprives the plaintiffs of their property without due process of law, and in violation of the provisions of the constitution. | age.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17,1879.

The equestrian statute of Genl. G.

H. Thomas has arrived and will at once be placed in position. The most extensive preparations are being made for the exercises next week. The decorations at the circle where the monunificent statue but in appropriate ceremonies. Next week we will describe the whole affair more particularly for should we attempt it now it is possible our programme will, through a November tempest, be as mythical as a certain brilliantly pictured description in the past in Harper's weekly, of the President's New Years' reception which a heavy snow storm the White House were of course correct though prepared necessarily several days prior to the reception, but the grand display made by visitors

pictured unfortunately did not occur. Mr. Ward the sculpture, has been engaged for more than six years in preparing the model of this statue and the horse on which it is mounted and it is claimed, has succeeded in giving us a perfect specimen of art. We hope so, for several of those already erected in our parks are open to severe criticism sufficiently so to lead many to ask that we be spared further effort in the equestrian direction. We hope further that the pleasant balmy weather of the past ten days may continue so that the thousands of visitors whom the unveiling and re-union ceremonies will bring here will not have their pleasure marred. Our hotels are already beginning to fill up with the advance columns of the

numerous delegates from other cities. Since our last letter Mrs. Margaret Eaton, one of the most notable women that ever moved in Washington society has passed away after suffering from prolonged illness for several during Genl. Jackson's administration by her causing the disruption of his directly effectively upon the twenty cabinet, through his attempt to force the members thereof to recognize her socially. Her maiden name was Margaret O. Mill and she is said to have been peculiarly handsome and fascinating when she reached maidenhood. But the fact that she was a daughter of an inn keeper sufficed to bar her from admission into the higher circles of Washington society, which in those days was as intensely aristocratic as any portion of the South and as strongly opposed to 'parvenus" as the Bourbons of France. Her maiden vivacity of disposition never deserted her, though we saw little in our limited intercourse with her during the past ten years to indicate Hon. F. C. Beaman, recently appointed U. S. Senator from Michigan to fill the unexpired term of the late that leading the second and social aristocracy and with which and social aristocracy and with which the second sec that personal magnetism and strength she was so eminently successful as to become virtual controlles of the government and dictatress of the White House. Her tall slender form only slightly slooped with age, her apparent intense mental and physical activity, clear cut features, marked throughout with decision of character showed how much she was capable of performner. While the wife of a member of the Cabinet she aserted her strongest power of mind, for there she met the greatest obstacles interposed by society against her and her history during those days. those days reads like some vividly drawn description of fictitious life. Since the war she has led a retired life and particularly so since the eventful chapter growing out of her infatuation for and marriage with Buckignani the dancing master.

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