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NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT:

ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: SCHUYLER COLFAX PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE.

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Bablect to the decision of the Conferees DISTRICT ATTORNEY. ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY. J. B. FLACK. STATE SENATE. JAMES L. GRAHAM. GEORGE WILSON, GEO. F. MORGAN, GEO. F. MORGAN, JAMES TAYLOR, M. S. HUMPHREYS, VINCENT MILLER, SAMUEL KERR. CONTROLLER. HENRY LAMBERT. JONATHAN NEELY. H. L. MCCULLY. COUNTY HOME DIRECTOR J. G. MURRAY.

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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Poetry, "Uncle Bunce," a pleasing] story. Third Page: Financial Matters in New York, Markets by Telegraph, River News, Imports. Sixth Page: hinance and Trade, Petroleum. Metal and Domestic Markets. Seventh Page : Letter from Colorado, Miscellaneous Reading Matter.

GOLD closed in New York vesterday

WATCH THE POLLS.

No citizen may honestly vote at the Prito support GRANT, COLFAX and the city be aggravated not only past endurnominees. If any man among our political ance, but past cure. When ANDREW opponents shall vote to-day on such a Johnson has learned so much of pracpledge, and shall afterwards boast of his tical wisdom, self-control and practical smart trick upon the Republicans, and that statesmanship as to take good advice before he intends to support the Democratic nominations, mark him for an unprincipled fellow, who would cheat, and lie, and defraud, in other matters besides politics. There is no discount upon that, reader; depend upon safely conclude that the opponents to it that a man who will make sport of a falsehood or a broken pledge, because it concerns politics, has not in him that underlying sentiment of manly honor which would keep him from cheating you in business on the first opportunity. No honorable Democrat will do that, or any other thing they have been Democrats heretofore, who mean to vote for GRANT this year, are welcome at these Primary polls. The more of keep them away until 6 o'clock. And let

IT IS THE more pleasant to say a kind thing of our political opponents, since we so rarely have the opportunity. Let us cordially commend, therefore, the consistent uniformity which marks their policy toward Republican renegades. Of course, they improve all such political treacheries to the utmost, but they never trust the traitor if they can help it. The latest evidence of this comes from Ohio, where HUBBELL, the Delaware skedaddler from the Union ranks. was again defeated as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the VIIIth Congressional district. The Convention had no use for him, in that way. In the same connection, we perceive very decided indications that the Democracy of Allegheny county propose to purge their miscegenation ticket of its ex-Know-Nothing, renegade Republican element. Imposed upon them by a clique of city politicians, they will mark their sense of the outrage at the polls.

many of them any how.

MILLIGAN, the notorious Indiana Copperhead, in a recent speech delivered near Logansport, after arguing the entire equality of the Confederate soldiers with the boys in blue, proceeded to justify the repudiation of our own war debt, under the same constitutional provisions which forbid the recognition of the rebel obligations. That is about what the arguments of the Pennsylvania Copperheads will sift down to.

IT is officially reported from Texas, that in the three years ending with June last, no less than nine hundred and thirty-nine homicides were committed within the State. The murderers were, with few exceptions, bush-whackers, during the late war, and the man you nominate to-day will be eleceither Confederate officers or soldiers, or now constitute one of the legitimate en- ted. Can't you spare a half hour to secure tailments of secession and rebellion."

VOTE TO-DAY!

Every voter in this city, who will support Grant and Colfax, and the Republican city nominees, is particularly invited and urged to attend the primary polls this afternoon, and indicate his preferences for a municipal ticket. The candidates who secure a favorable expression from the greatest number of voters will thereby become the selected regular ticket of the party, to be supported by all Republican electors. Therefore, let every friend of Brush, of Robb. of Jeremy, for Mayor, every friend of Allinder, Little, Tomlinson or Cochran, for Treasurer, and of Steel or of McGowan for Controller, make it his especial business to go to the polls in his precinct between three and seven P. M., and say what candidates he likes best. Don't stay at home, unless you have good reasons why you cannot spare half an hour from your regular occupations. Don't stay away when you can go as well as not, and then grumble afterwards because your favorite may not be nominated. Go and do all you can for your own friends, and then go in for the

THE PRESIDENTS' NEW COUN-

The rebel Democracy are most unpleas antly gravelled, by the suspected acquiescence of the President in the orders transmitted South by Secretary Schofield, relative to the employment of the Federal force ments. Their intimate friends of the whisky ring are also sorely grieved by the wise and commendable disposition made of the Revenue Bureau imbroglio, under the opinion of Attorney General Evants In short, these restless and dengerous factions have become seriously apprehensive that upon his own three years' policy of opposition to Congress, and to surrender himself gracefully and cordially to the great er, a favorite piece of tactics with these feldo not really feel, and as they have often, heretofore, succeeded in leading the President by appeals to his prejudices and to their choice by voting for SEYMOUR and his combativeness, they are now actively at | BLAIR. The issue is simply Peace or War. work, attacking the new Attorney General and repeating all the old partizan and rebel objections to Reconstruction. With the same view, they are industriously telegraphing to all quarters of the country that Mr. Johnson surrenders none of his former opinions, and that the faithful delegates. The people hold the af-Congressional policy is as obnoxious fair entirely in their own hands, and can do thinks that the Scottish version is the best as ever to his views under the Con- with it just what they please. Thus, they and restoration; and as the whole world afternoon and look sharp for any work of EVARTS upon those kindred questions, it is be something that he has himself a hand in. very fair to infer that, in a short time, the Who then can he blame? discomforts and apprehensions which no mary meetings to-day who does not intend spoil Democratic sleep o' nights will

action, instead of acting, as in years past, before taking any advice whatever, and when he refers so grave a question to his present Attorney General, the country may policy of peace, and order, and law, are in a good way to get a better legal opinion than they will have the stomach for.

LET US HAVE A GOOD TICKET! The way to do it. is for every friend of GRANT and COLFAX to go to the Primaries discreditable to his character as a gentle- this afternoon, and help make one. The man. But all citizens, no matter how long polls open at 3 P. M. and remain open until 7 o'clock. Let all those who can, go early, can honestly say to their friends that they so as to make room for the masses of citizens whose business or employments shall them, the better, and there will be a good every employer, who is sincerely a friend of GRANT and the good cause, either dismiss his workmen, half an hour earlier, or give them an half hour, earlier in the afternoon. A considerate Republican employer would watch the polls in his district, and at which the bulk of his Republican friends and employees would vote, and, when he saw the polling a little slack, seize that moment to send them in. Thus the average loss of time would be but a few me ments. Let us have every vote recorded to-day, and the selected ticket cannot fail to be satisfactory.

> An indication of great political importance appears at Baltimore. A large number of Conservatives who, since the closing of journals overflow with glowing reports the war, have acted with the Democracy, are now decided to vote for GRANT. At a meeting held on the 12th, it was determined | will afford to our readers some idea of the to publish an address to the Conservative | feeling which animates their friends, as well Union men of the country, urging them to throughout the land as in the cities specially vote for GRANT and COLFAX. Those com- referred to: posing the meeting were mainly men who were the first to follow the lead of SWANN. and were his efficient assistants in breaking down the Registry law of Maryland. - Negro suffrage has lost its terrors for them. and they are ready to come back to the fold of Republicanism. The names of gentlemen present at the meeting included a score or more of prominent local politicians, and their action indicates very clearly the set of the popular current everywhere.

SHALL PITTSBURGH HAVE A GOOD MAYORI

Let every friend of GRANT and COLYAX who would say yes to that question, make it his business to do his part in securing the right nomination. Remember, friends, that | South to stump the North against Lincoln. a fortunate and creditable result?

"LET US HAVE PEACE."

These are the closing words of General GRANT's letter of acceptance of his nomination as candidate for Presidency by the unanimous voice of the Republicans of evry State, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, and, under peace amid the tempest on the Gallilean Sea.

the Republican party, and one that must mation accomplished sooner or later. The find a response in the heart of every good man, no matter what he may call himseif politically. It is an aspiration which would added weekly in the Banner of this city. go up with acceptance to the Eternal Throne, and is one fit to be breathed on bend- ler, of the New School body, fears that ed knees at the fireside or in the closet into he ears of Him who alone "maketh us to great body of our people, hardly a family of blies, and may lead to new discussions, and his visit to that place organized a New And from whom could such a sentiment as this come with more sublime propriety than either on the "Pittsburgh Basis," or the from the noble hero who led the citizen soldiers who crushed out that cursed rebellion and gave us peace. 🧹

Now look at the other side. "There is ticket heartily, be the eandidates whom for the second office almost by acclamation is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void; compel the army to undo carpet-bag State governments; allow the in maintaining the reconstructed govern- white people to reorganize their own governments, and elect Senators and Representatives."

> Now reduce all this to four words, as GRANT did, and what must they be?

"LET US HAVE WAR!" So the question is narrowed to a point, and may be put thus: All who are in favor Mr. Johnson is about to turn his back of peace will signify it by casting their sufdesire another rebellion and civil war-another awful period of carnage, a vast expenloyal party of the people. As it is, howev- diture of treasure, a reign of anarchy, confusion and terror, a complete disruption of lows to affect a confidence which they the national unity, and the sway of a mili- subject in that paper. He denies the astary dictator with no check upon his actions but his own arbitrary will-will signify

NO LOG-ROLLING TO-DAY. If there is to be any log-rolling or trickery at the primary meetings this afternoon, the people will have themselves to blame for it. They cannot place the censure upon unstitution. As, however, we learn that are tolerably sure to be pleased with the inspired Psalms. The same necessity that he has just instructed Mr. Evants to prepare result. Let the honest voter, who has an opinion on the status of the new govern. heard something about log-rolling and po- devotional reading, requires the use of a ments in the light of the Constitution, with litical dickering in the matter of nomina- version of the Psalms in devotional singa view to a final decision as to his own duty tions, and who may be anxious to see for ing. upon the great questions of reconstruction himself what it means, go to his polls this

> ALTHOUGH the English at Liverpool cheered Jefferson Davis upon his arrival at that port, it seems that the same people abuse Horatio SEYMOUR. This, at first sight, appears to be somewhat inconsistent. the one being the prince of rebels, the other the candidate of the rebels. But that has distributed extensively. nothing to do with the matter. They see in Davis a bold rebel, a character which people of foreign nations almost instinctively admire; but human nature, prompted by a still stronger instinct, arrays itself in hostility against anything that bears the form of of the servent, and which stings the bosom that shelters and warms it. The term "copperhead," so largely used in our political discussions and harangues, is, in American vernacular, the equivalent for viper, as that term is used, in a metaphorical sense, in sacred writ and classical literature. It was no coarse, blind love of an opprobious epithet which caused that word to stick as it did; but its exact fitness, as a metaphor, to express the character of those to whom it was applied-traitors who dared not to rise to the dignity of rebels and open enemies; but who, from their lurking places, stung the nation's heel while, engaged in deadly conflict. The people on the other side of the Atlantic know something of the several parts played by GRANT, DAVIS and SEY-Moun in the war of the Great Rebellion; and although many of them may have wished to see the success of the rebellion and the dismembership of this Union; yet they know how to honor the national hero who crushed the tremendous uprising and preserved the integrity of his country.

VERY large meetings were held by the Republicans of Chicago and of Cincinnati on Wednesday evening last, and their city the proceedings of the enthusiastic multitudes. The annexed editorial paragraphs

The demonstration of Republican cuthusiasm last night exceeds the limits of description. We do not pretend to portray it, because delineation would be supererogation. The immense crowd present not only indicated the popularity of Grant and Colfax in this locality, but foreshadowed the conviction which is abroad in every part of the country. We must conclude that illinois, the adopted home of Grant, will vote for the Republican tecket by a majority which will unsettle the anticipation of the most enthusiastic and confident of Democrats. If the long procession is to be accepted as an exemplimost enthusiastic and confident of Democrates at the long procession is to be accepted as an exemplification of the strength of Grant and Colfax in thicago, it may be taken for granted that Symour and Bisir have no more chance of success than Lee had of winning at Appomattox Court House.—Chicago Republican. of whiting a appearant coats industrial Republican.

The pleasant delusion that there is no enthusiasm for Grant and Colfax in these parts will hardly be cherished after the demonstration of last evening. The torch light procession was the large-t-and inest that has been seen here since 1800; and the crowd in the Sixth street market-space was enormous. For the first demonstration of the campaign it exceeded the expectation of the most hopeful, and will greatly strengthen confidence in the success that waits upon themsuch organization and systematic and sausiained.

THE Democrats imported rebels from the North against Grant, and initiate revolution, sideration of that body, a draft of the new

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The question of re-union among the Presbyterians, Old and New School, occupies considerable space in the journals of each body. The discussion has opened new elements, and while new controversies are dethe circumstances, no grander words were veloped thereby, the main features are inever uttered since the God-man commanded tact, and the result will be that a better and clearer understanding between all concern-In these words Grant gave a motto to ed will be attained, and the grand consum-"Pittsburgh Circular" seems to be growing in favor, as we observe new names are The sweet-spirited Rev. Theodore L. Cuywhile the Pittsburgh-Allegheny Plan of Union (on the standards, "pure and simdwell in safety." No country ever needed | ple,") is an admirable one, per se, delay the blessings of peace more than ours; and | may be caused by the substitution of it for none ever yearned, more for it than the the one submitted by the General Assemwhom did not lose a father, son or friend, open new controversies. However, he says the New School are ready for union Committee's Basis, and promises that they will trust the Old School brethren, and they in order to compel the colored Methodist expect them to trust his brethren. He thinks they are just as sound in their allebut one way," says FRANK BLAIR, in his giance to the good old standards of faith as a fence around the church as high as the letter published just before the meeting of any brother at Princeton, or Allegheny, eaves, only eighteen inches distant on one the New York Convention, and which and have no fears of "standing an examina," side and about a yard on the other. To caused the rebel-democracy to nominate him | tion" before even the veteran Presbytery of | render it still more offensive, the fence is New Brunswick. In short, he says they painted black on the side next the church, -"There is but one way to restore the are waiting with open arms to embrace Government and the Constitution, and that | their brethren of the other branch in the | and so hot on Sabbaths as to be absolutely one common faith "once delivered to the saints." We notice in the Banner that its usurpation at the South; disperse the Philadelphia is suggested as the place for and unless his heart is changed by the power holding the first General Assembly of the United Church. San Francisco is making a bid for the honor, but as well suggested. when the grand Pacific Railway is completed, will be a good time to respond to the invitation to meet on the Pacific Coast.

Comparatively few persons really understand the exact views of the Reformed Presbyterian Church on Psalmody. Rev. Thomas Sproull, of Allegheny city, Pa., who repfrages to GRANT and COLFAX; and all who resents the Old Side body, and is good authe Presbyterian, in order to correct certain representations made by Dr. J. F. McLaren, who is writing a series of articles on the sertion, that his Church assumes that they sing alone "inspired Psalmody," and says that idea never entered into their minds. He argues thus: "Do we not call our English Bible God given book? The inspired volume? And do we mean anything more than that is a translation of the inspired originals? Why not allow us the same latitude of expression in regard to a version of a part of the Bible all Protestants claim for themselves in regard to the whole?" He and they sing it because it is a version of the requires the use of a version of the Bible in

The special Mission work under the auspices of the Baptists at the Mariner's knows already the sentiments of Mr. that sort. If he finds any, it will probably Church, at the corner of Oliver and Henry streets, New York City, is in a very prospering state. Dr. Hodge, the pastor, is assisted by three seamen. The membership is between five and six hundred, more than half of whom are seamen. In the last quarter more than one hundred seamen have signed the pledge; some two thousand have been induced to attend worship. Bible tract and other religious reading have been

Reference was recently made to the holding of the National Unitarian Convention in New York, October 6th, 7th and 8th. since which we learn that all churches and organizations in sympathy with the general ideas and work of Liberal Christians are invited to send delegates. The Independent says it is proposed to give but little time to denominational statistics and affairs, and to devote most attention to the discussion of such questions as connect with the general improvement of society and the Christianization of the masses. We note in this connection that the Annual Session of the General Convention of Universalists in the United States of America will be held in the city of Providence, Rhode Island, commencing on Tuesday, September 15th, 1868. The venerable Heman Bangs, D. D., of New York, a Presiding Elder (Methodist) of a large District, though in his seventyninth year, is active and laborious in his work. It is well said that few of the young preachers either do or could endure the amount of ministerial duty which this timescarred veteran smiles under year after year. At the Philadelphia yearly meeting of the Quakers, a member in good standing in other regard, was not allowed to speak because hat and coat did not correspond to the fashions of William Penn. The Herald of Peace, a liberal journal of the Friends. thinks that this spiritual slave-power should be overthrown, and that a better reason for restricting the right of speech should be given than that the dress is not to their notion.

The graduating class of Yale College numbers one hundred and six members. Of these, says the Advance, of Chicago, seventy smoke and fifteen chew tobacco, nearly seventy play billiards, and ninety-six (all but ten of the class,) play cards. The strangest thing about it is that eighteen of the class are to study theology, which must include at least eight of the card players. St. James Episcopal Church, at Milwaukee, was formally opened upon the Festival of the Patron Saint, 25th ult., with in-

teresting services. Bishop Whitehouse, of Illinois, preached an eloquent sermon on the occasion. Rev. John Scarborough, Rector of Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, was present and participated. Universal regret exists among Episco-

palians at the unexpected death of Dr. H. D. Evans, of Maryland, a distinguished lawyer and well known author. He was elected to represent the Diocese of Maryporting the same class of men to stump the tion, and was pledged to offer for the con-

canon proposed on Marriage and Divorce. Dr. Evans was eminently fitted for the work.

being a writer of merit and ability. Rev. Alex. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist (Protestant) Church, Fifth street, Pittsburgh, was at last accounts on the summit of Mount Washington, New Hampshire, having accomplished the ascent on foot and without a guide, a task not easily done. when it is remembered this peak rises sixtythree hundred feet above the ocean level. The Methodist Recorder represents that his health is improving by this needed rest, and that his voice is getting clear and strong again.

A correspondent of the Christian Herald writes that there are two church edifices in Humbolt, Kansas, a town of about six hundred inhabitants, a United Brethren and a a Roman Catholic, and that "if there be a drinking hole in the place he has not seen it." This correspondent on the occasion of

School Presbyterian Church. The Springfield Republican gives an ac count of the singular conduct of a man in that city named Marcus Tourtellotte, who, Church to sell its premises, because the people are noisy in their worship, has built which is rendered dark in the midst of day. stifling. The spirit of this man is very unlike the temper of the Gospel of Christ, of divine grace, he is in danger of a noisier association than he is troubled with on Loring street.

At the meeting of the B'ni B'rith, or (Jewish) Sons of the Covenant, a beneficiary association numbering one hundred and twelve lodges, held recently at New York, one of the speakers declared the principles of the order were that the resto ration of the Jews to Palestine and the exnectation of the advent of the Messiah were thority, gives the views of his Church in no longer tests of orthodoxy in Judaism. They believed in the brotherhood and com-

mon destiny of all mankind. The Presbyterian Banner says Rev. Washington Baird, a native of Western Pennsylvania, a graduate of Jefferson College, and the first editor of the Southern Presbyterian, did at Clayton, Georgia, on the 25th uit.

In the paragraph quoted below, the N. Y. Tribune accepts recent intelligence from Washington in a spirit so conciliatory and hopeful that we should regret to be compelled hereafter to chronicle its disappointment. It says:

ment. It says:

There remains no doubt that the Executive branch of the Government recognizes the validity of the work of Reconstruction accomplished by Congress. This course on the part of the President will receive the unqualified praise of every lover of liberty, union and peace. On a very vital point—indeed, on nearly the whole issue which has separated the President from Congress—it restores the harmony between the Legislative and Executive powers, and goes very far to assure the peaceful soution of the vexatious problem of Reconstruction. Disregarding, as he himself has done, the issues now past, a grateful people will thank him heartly for his course and trust that he may carry is out to the end.

-At Belfast, Maine, Hon. Asa Griswell was yesterday nominated by the Demo crats for Congress, and Wm. H. Simpson

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CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE EAR. In observations and notes taken by Dr. KEYSER, says that nine out of ten cases could be cured in heir incipiency if application were made to some responsible and competent aural surgeon. The Doctor quotes from the opinion of Wilde, a well nown anral surgeon, who says: "I fear not to rewell studied or understood by the generality of practitioners, and as early attended to as those of the eye, it would be found that they were just as much within the pale of scientific treatment, . . . Desfness is so common and so distressing an infamity, and when of long standing so incurable, loners to make themselves familiar with the treat ment of the diseases of the ear."

The Dector says that nearly all annoying Discharges, Buzzings and Morbid Growths peculiar to the organ of the hearing, some of which had lingered through a score or two of years, can be cure or ameliorated by proper treatment.

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the Diamond, (in May, 1860.) in the City of Pitts-burgh. Any person who may chance to read this notice, and know of the whereabouts of the said FRANCIS M. WEBB. will confer a great favor on his mother, Mrs. R. FRANKLIN, by addressing a letter to J. C. FRANKLIN, Meadowville, Umatilla

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