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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1868.

## National Union Republican Ticket.

NATIONAL. President\_ULYSSES S. GRANT. Vice President-SCHUYLER COLFAX. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia, THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh. THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh.

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W. H. Barnes,
W. J. Pollock,
Richard Wildey.
G. W. Hill,
Watson P. Magild,
J. H. Bringheist,
Frank C. Heaton,
ISAAC ECKELT,
MARIS HOOPES,
DAYID M. RANK,
W. DAYIS,
W. W. KETCHUM,

J. S. RUTAN,

21. J. K. EWING,
22. A. W. CRAWFORD,
23. J. S. RUTAN,

STATE. Auditor General-J. F. HARTRANFT. Surveyor General J. M. CAMPBELL DISTRICT. Congress, 22d Dist .- JAS. S. NEGLEY. 23d Dist.-DARWIN PHELPS.

COUNTY. State Senate-JAMES L. GRAHAM.

GEORGE WILSON, M.S. HUMPHREYS,
GEO. F. MORGAN, VINCENTMILLER,
JAMES TAYLOR, SAMUEL KERR.
District Attorney—A. L. PEARSON.
Ass't District Attorney—J. B. FLACK.
Controller—HENRY LAMBERT.
Commissioner—JONATHAN NEELY. Surveyor—R. L. McCULLY.

County Home Director—J. G. MURRAY.

- Mayor-JARED M. BRUSH. Controller-ROBT. J. McGOWAN. Treasurer-A. J. COCHRAN.

Headquarters Republican County Committee, City Hall, Market Street. Open every day. County Committee meets every Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: "Lore's Queen," Ephemeris, the Earthquake in Callao. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial and River News. Seventh page: Clippings. Petroleum Items.

Gold closed in New York Saturday at  $142\frac{1}{9}$ . COLORADO gives BRADFORD (Republican)

for Delegate 100 majority on the full returns. THE ENTIRE VOTE of Maine had been, on sition have but 30 of the 149 Represent tives, and 2 of the 31 Senators.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETINGS. Saturday, Oct. 3: Johnstown, Messrs. Barker and Chance. Franklin, Messrs. Ela. (N. H...) Allison and Curtis.

Monday, Oct. 5: Clarion, Messrs. Ela, Allison and Curtis.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Bedford, Messrs. Cragin, (N. H.) R. S. Matthews and Chance. Wednesday, Oct. 7: Brookville, Messrs. Ela, Allison and Curtis. Thursday, Oct. 8: Kittanning, Messrs.

Ela, Allison and Curtis. Friday, Oct. 9: West Middlesex, Messrs. Ela, Allison and Curtis.

### THE VOTE OF NEW YORK.

The Evening Post concedes that New York will be the most sharply contested of all the States in the Union," but that SEY- majority, and it will stay at about those MOUR will be defeated even with the vote of figures. It may be remarked, however, the Empire State in his favor. But the Post | that the mining counties, last year, showed remarks:

No Republican journalist or politician of good judgment has in his own mind con-ceded this State to the Democrats at the November election. The National and State nominations were made with reference to obtaining a majority in New York.
There is no doubt that the Republicans will elect from three-fifths to two-thirds of the next Assembly, and almost the same proportion of the Congressional delegation. This narrows down the contest to the State

As to these latter, our cautious and wellinformed cotemporary proceeds to express the strongest confidence that the personal popularity of the Republican candidates. the perfect concord of all shades of opinion within the party for their support, and the vigor with which our friends in the city STEVENS had ten years ago, which was have organized for this canvass, will, altogether, ensure success. Much, if not all, depends upon the vote of the city itself.

### LOOK OUT!

The Baltimore American states that parties of men have been sent thence to Pittsburgh "under pretense of getting work, but really to be colonized as voters in October." The Harrisburg Telegraph, of the 26th, also

We understand that a lot of Marylanders passed through here last night for the purpose of being scattered through Pennsylvania to vote the Democratic ticket in Oc-tober. Westmoreland county was their especial destination, in order to defeat the Hon. John Covode. Let the Republicans

Our challengers should scrutinize every strange face, and object to every vote which justifies the slightest suspición. They should also see that the record of these challenges is kept with minute particularity for subsegrient use. We have been instructed as well suitable men or not. In the order of rotaby former experience as by the confessed tion the candidate was due to Pike county, desperation of the opposition tactics, this and there is no Democrat living in that year, that they will stop at nothing, in their efforts to secure the defeat of Republicans | was claimed for the least objectionable man whose efficient patriousm has rendered them | they had, and that man was VAN AUKEN. obnoxious to the party of rebellion. The Democracy which upholds and honors the man of considerable natural but unde murderers of Casey, in Clearfield last veloped abilities, cold, opinionated, repelyear, is not likely to hold back at any lent and conservative, but with an ample tional right to judge of the qualifications the extinguishment, if necessary, of the

THE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINA-

During the past week the nominations for Congress for the full term were completed. on both sides by the action of the Democrats in the Ninth district, and the action of both the Democrats and Republicans in the Eleventh district. Only the nomination to fill the vacancy in the Twentieth District, occasioned by the death of FINNEY, remains to be made. On the Republican side S. NEWTON PETTIS has been named in Crawnot been held; nor have the Democrats made their selection.

In the Ninth the Democrats nominated ROBT. CRANE for the vacancy occasioned by the death of STEVENS, and H. B. SWARR for the long term.

In the Eleventh District VAN AUKEN Secured a nomination, the attempt to supercede him at the end of his first term by SAM'L DREHER having failed. The Republicans nominated John Torrey, of

Wayne county. The nominations, then, stand as follows The nominations,

Rep.

1. B. L. Berry,

2. Charles O'Nelli,

3. Leonard Myers,

4. Wm. D. Kelly,

5. G. B. Taylor,

6. J. R. Brietenback,

7. Wash. Townsend,

8. H. S. Eckert,

(Gall term.)

C. J. Dickey,
(short term.)

O. J. Dickey,
(short term.)

J. B. Packer,

1. John Torrey,

2. Theo. Strong,

3. U. Mercur,

4. J. B. Packer,

5. Samuel Small,

6. John Cessna,

17. D. J. Morrill,

18. W. H. Armstrong,

19. G. W. Schofield,

20. C. W. Glidilan,

21. John Covode,

22. J. S. Neg.ey,

23. Darwin Phelps,

24. J. B. Donley.

It may be remark 

It may be remarked that, on the whole the Republican nominations are not as good as those made two years ago. There are instances of improvement, but in the aggregate the new names do not represent as doubt as to Schofield. much ability as the old ones. The difference is quite marked. This is a fact specially to be deplored in the existing condition of public affairs. Nor have the Democrats done any better in this particular; but their remissness is of comparatively little consequence, as few of their candidates are likely to be elected.

Two years ago the returns of the Congressional election in this State showed the following results:

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	CONGRESS 1866.					
١.	Dist. 1. Gibbons	Rep.		st.		Maj.
١.	1. Gibbons	7.728	1.	Randal	.: 12, 192	4. 164
1	2. O'Neill	. 12.612	2.	Hulme	9.475	3, 137
ĺ	3. Myers	12, 520		Buckwalter		1.144
	4. Kelley			Welsh		2,425
	5. Taylor			Ross		456
	6. Thomas			Boyer		2.582
	7. Broomall			Pratt		3,450
	5. Lincoln			Getz		6.189
	9. Stevens			Reynoids		5.623
	10. Cake			Gioniger		215
				Van Ausen		6.756
	11. Lilly					2.00
	12. Archbald			Dennison		
	13. Mercur			Flwell		1.287
	14. Miller		14.	Bowers		1,515
	15. Henderson			Glossbrenne		3,341
1	16. Koontz			Sharpe		3, 341
	17. Morrell	11.268		Johnston		1, 319
1	18. Wilson	14 734		Wright		2.646
	19. Schofield		19.	Scott	., 12.481	2,626
:	20, Finney	17, 100		McCalmant		1. ***
	21. Covode			Weir		354
1	22. Moorhead .	12 720	22.	Sweltzer	9,655	3,065
	23. Williams	14, 197		Childs		4, 155
	24. Lawrence .	13,391	24.	Montgomer	11,553	1,535

In the First District RANDALL, Democrat, the 23d, officially ascertained, except from reasonable to suppose will be overcome, estable to suppose will be overcome. one town and twenty-seven plantations, pecially considering that the Navy Yard is Democrats gain by naturalizations sions which have condemned him. Let him Governor Chamberlain's majority appears there, and that Secretary Welles will do largely, the Republicans gain quite shake off all such entangling restrictions; Are the most efficient and most popular Diurette to be 20,404. In the Legislature the oppo- all he can to ensure democratic success, as, much from the young men who for no one doubts either his ability, his cour-However, BERRY, the Republican candidate, is not only acceptable but personally popularge majority.

In the Second, Third and Fourth Districts O'NEILL, KELLEY and TAYLOR are respectively secure. The City of Philadelphia, as the case now stands, will certainly give a Republican majority of 3,500, which the Soldiers' demonstration of the current week will inevitably swell, perhaps to twice that

number. The Fifth District is a close one, TAYLOR, Republican, receiving only 456 majority two years ago. His renomination imparts an assurance that the district will not now do worse than it did then, and may do

better.

licans.

The Sixth District is Democratic by 2,500 a reduction of Democratic majorities, and the same result may be disclosed in Schuylkill this year: but we do not count upon it. In the Seventh District, Townsend is certain to succeed BROOMALL, both Repub-

In the Eighth District, GETZ will unquestionably be re-elected, his last majority having been 6.189; but Berks county holds \$8,000,000 of Government bonds, mainly among its farmers, a majority of the holders being Democrats. It is not rash to calculate they will retaliate for the assault made upon

In the Ninth District DICKEY will get a majority considerably larger than Mr. 5,623. Fourteen millions of bonds were taken in Lancaster county, mainly by farmers. If Mr. Stevens had lived he would have been reluctantly re-nominated, out of respect for his past services. If he had been ten years younger, and had survived, he would have been dropped, or else we do not read aright the auguries that came from

his constituents. In the Tenth District, Cake, Republican, will increase his majority from 215 to at least double that number.

In the Eleventh District the result will be about what it was ten years ago, when VAN AUKEN, Democrat, had 6,786 majority. He is a respectable man, totally without qualifications for the post he occupies, and obtained it only by virtue of the rule which provides that whenever a district is composed of more than one county, each of them shall furnish the member a ratable proportion of the time, whether they present county fit to serve in Congress. The honor

Torrey, the Republican candidate, is

would enable a different man to reduce the in the law-making power of the Union?

Democratic majority. brigade have headquarters. Woodward is | tion acts to be unconstitutional? son's majority, two years ago, was 2,006, feated Democracy? ford county, but the district conference has Mr. Woodward, last year when he was 11th. When did General Blair discover jority will be, will depend on the amount of platform?

> more than balance Luzerne. In the Thirteenth District MERCUR will be re-elected by an increased majority.

cheating. On the square, Susquehanna can

enough to let him in.

Pennsylvania delegation. be re-elected.

majority.

Nor in the Twentieth as to GILFILLAN. In the Twenty-first District Covode is havmaking a vigorous canvass, and is quite as himself. He is reputed to be a gentleman will be.

In the Twenty-second District NEGLEY that he will not slight the intelligence of will succeed by just about the regular party our people by sinking "the real and only

majority will be increased, by virtue of the ter nominated him-in his remarks to-day. stronger condition of the party.

election is beyond controversy. Republicans to seven Democrats. It is pos- and defend positions which he had the sible the Republicans may lose two mem- inventive originality and the soldierly courbers, and the Democrats gain two; in age to propound. We trust that his speech which case the delegation will stand fifteen to-day will be such, in manner and matter, to nine. That is the largest change that can as to disprove the common understanding be reasonably claimed by our opponents. here prevalent, that he has been brought to We by no means concede that these two this section, in the leading strings of a comchanges will occur in their favor, but only mittee of guardians, to counteract, by some had a majority of 4,164, which it is not that they are possible. The popular cur- vague and mild platitudes of inoffensive vote on age, two-thirds of whom age or the character of that violent issue go with them. Educated under the disci- which he holds dearest of all in this canvass. lar. He will materially reduce RANDALL's pline of the war, their generous and patri- Let us hear the bold and dashing soldier tootic impulses lead them to take their places night, not the crafty and mousing politician. in the Republican ranks. Besides, the Republicans are receiving numerous accessions from Democrats who are engaged in active

entire State; the eastern counties being bal-

anced between parties. doubled, at the lowest. This shows the importance of securing every vote possible for the Republican candidates in October

Republicans of Pennsylvania! the omens are auspicious. Push on the work in the fortnight that remains.

GENERAL BLAIR\_RESPECTFUL QUERIES.

The Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency is to address our people to-day. Will he favor his audience with his views upon the following points:

1st. Is it the fact to-day, as it was on the 30th of June last, that "the reconstruction policy of the Radicals is the real and only

issue in this contest"? 2d. Is it true to day, as in June, that "it is idle to talk of bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith and the public credit"?

3d. Is the "real and only question controlling the Democracy, that of restoring a neither the power of law nor the promptgovernment overthrown by usurpations"? stored "by having a President who will execute the will of the people by trampling into the dust the usurpations of Congress

known as the reconstruction acts"? 5th. Is it true to-day that these "usurpations" can only be overthrown "in one way, and that is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void, compel the army to undo its usurpations at the South. disperse the carpet-bag State governments. allow the white people to reorganize," &c. ?

6th. Does he still propose to have these reforms" accomplished by Executive power ration of the Senate and House of Representatives?

fortune; is, as a matter of course, destitute and election of its own members, or of its entire race if they fail to come to terms and September 23, 1868,

of the elements of personal popularity which other Constitutional right of participation live in peace with those who have carried 9th. When, in what case, and how has In the Twelfth District the coffee-ground the Supreme Court decided the reconstruc-

not popular, and on a fair poll ought to be 10th. If no such decision has yet been beaten by STRONG, who is; but it would be made, but is expected to be made next win ed over to the War Department, where it preposterous to expect an honest election in ter, and if the November election shall pre-Luzerne county. Susquehanna, the other viously result in the choice of GRANT and county of the district, will do better than Colfax, who shall execute the judgments which lead to the Indian depredations of the ter of Graduates of the Military Academy, usual. It may be stated that while DENNI- of the Court-President GRANT or the de-

chosen to supply the vacancy caused by that woman's rights were an issue in the can-Mr. Dennison's death, had only 287 over | vass? Why is it not mentioned either in | selves. Give Phil Sheridan men enough KETCHUM. What Mr. WOODWARD'S ma. his Brodhead letter or in the New York and plenty of ammunition and he will

Our people desire to be enlightened on these points, and will not gratefully accept | rigines. any disappointment of their just expectations. They understand Gen. BLAIR to be In the Fourteenth District PACKER will the official embodiment of certain doctrines gain on MILLER's majority of two years ago. which a large number of his fellow-citizens In the Fifteenth District SMALL will re- | regard as revolutionary and directly endanduce the Democratic majority, but not gering the public peace. They know, as well as he, that every rebel who wore the In the Sixteenth District CESSNA is have gray supports Gen. BLAIR as his candidate, ing a hard fight, owing to Democratic colo- regarding him as "the instrument whom nization from Maryland. His competitor, they have expressly appointed" to the KIMMEL, is popular and indefatigable; but end that the "lost cause" may now in both those particulars CESSNA labors un- be regained. He knows, as we all der no disadvantage. In a fair contest, know, that in the election of himself there would be no doubt about his case. As and Mr. SEYMOUR, upon the platform which it is, we believe he will go through with a they occupy, the rebel South expects, as handsome margin. If he does, and shall Gov. VANCE declared, to secure "all that the be retained by his constituents, as he doubt- Confederacy fought for." He knows that less will be, he will become one of the most | the questions involved in reconstruction, conspicuous and useful members of the and the methods by which he and his friends propose to overthrow existing leg-In the Seventeenth District, MORRILL will islation are the real and only issues of this canvass. He must therefore percieve that In the Eighteenth District Armstrong any evasion of these issues in his speech towill receive a decided increase on Wilson's day will be as disgraceful to the party whose honor is entrusted to his keeping, as In the Nineteenth district there is no discreditable to a frank and fearless man who dares to avow his opinions and knows

how to defend them. We wish to do General BLAIR no injusing a rough time of it, as he always has, but is tice. We implore him not to be unjust to likely to get through well as he was two of candor, veracity and honor. He is acwhich ought to be laid aside, and we hope | shaped the politics of a great party, being | himself selected as their exponent. We beg issue"-the issue "upon which he wished In the Twenty-third District, Phelips's to stand" in the Convention which thereaf-We trust he may be able to satisfy our nati. I will write more fully to-morrow or In the Twenty-fourth District DONLEY's people that he has the higher traits of intellectual ability, as well as the more inferior, The present delegation stands seventern -that he has the brains to explain

# INDIAN TROUBLES.

The accounts we have been receiving business, and who mean to do what they can from the Far West during the past quarter to prevent the financial revulsion invoked indicate a terrible state of affairs in those reupon the country by the Democratic plat- mote regions of our country. The Indians form. These accessions will increase rath- have taken the war path, and with all the er than diminish up to the day of the elec- atrocity characteristic of their race have visited their vengeance on the pioneers who The Republican majority on HARTRANFT | have struck their squalid tents beyond the and CAMPBELL, in the counties on the borders of civilization. The plain recital of western side of the Alleghenies, will not be their outrages on the whites without ang less than fifteen thousand, and may mount coloring of fiction or fancy is sufficient to eighteen. Whatever it may be, it will be to chill the blood with horror. Few persons iust about the Republican majority of the can realize the reign of terror existing amongst the white people who have established homes away out in the West, from But, with such a majority in October, a the conduct of the red men. If the awful much larger one will be sure in November. | truth were brought closer home to them Past experience shows that it will be there would be less sympathy felt for "noble Lo," who has been done up in prose and poetry, colors and statuary, as the soul of honor and nobility, by those who have never seen one outside of a museum. They are savage by instinct; as deceitful and treacherous as cunning; as dishonorable and wicked as barbarians could well be. They will remember a kindness only so long as the benefits therefrom derived may last, and will scalp a friend with as much grace and ease as they would tomahawk a foe. They are cowardly to an extreme, and are as loth to go a visiting to the happy hunting-ground as the more intelligent whites. Their dash and courage is only exhibited when they can dart upon inferior numbers, or weak women and children, for they never will attack a force numerically stronger than themselves. They stand as a great barrier to the empeopling of the far West, and so long as they know ings of humanity, they will continue to 4th. Is the Constitution only to be re- retard the settlement of lands and the ex-

tending of the line of civilization. A gentleman who has just returned from Colorado and Wyoming, where he spent several weeks, furnishes us with the most horrible picture of affairs in those neighborhoods. The people are virtually living under ground through fear of the savages. The soldiers at the different forts have subterranean passages and quarters, and feel powerless to afford the proper protection to those who look to them for it. Murders without number are daily committed by the Indians, and they make no choice in the only, Without the co-operation of Congress? selection of their victims, killing men, 7th. Does he still propose to ignore or women and children. One case, the murder override one branch of Congress, or how of a boy, was attended with such awful does he propose to secure the equal co-ope- cruelty and atrocity that we cannot furnish the particulars, being too shocking for publication. Our informant, like all other per-8th. How will it be "not difficult" in any sons who come from the seat of trouble, event whatever, to "compel the Senate to sees but one course for the Government to submit" to the deprivation of its Constitu- pursue-the rigid rule of life for life, and

the plow to their hunting grounds.

There is something wrong in the administration of Indian affairs, and no remedy will be had until the bureau having charge of them is abolished and the business turn-West, we see the importance of the Government putting forth a strong arm to restore peace on our western borders and protect those who are unable to protect themprove the most successful Peace Commissioner ever sent out to treat with the Abo-

General Schofield, Secretary of War, has arrived at the conclusion that the strong arm of the Government should at once be levelled against the Indians, as trifling and half way measures have proven of no avail in dealing with them. In this opinion President Johnson coincides, and it is highly probable that active, vigorous warfare will at once be entered upon against the savage tribes.

PENDLETON AND THE NEW RE-

BELLION. A letter from Mr. G. H. PENDLETON, to a citizen of Texas, advising the rebels of that State to place a law of Congress at deflance, has just been printed. It is seen that he deliberately urges his friends to disregard an express enactment which is valid law throughout the Republic, as much so in Texas as in Ohio. This enactment excludes Texas, Virginia and Mississippi from the Electoral College this year, as having no organized State governments in accordance with the Federal Constitution. Mr. PEN-DLETON advises resistance to the excluding Act, in the following letter:

"BANGOR, Me., Aug. 21, 1868. "Somers Kinney, Esq., Houston, Texas -My Dear Sir: Yours of the 2d inst., dated at Brownsville, was forwarded to me from Cincinnati. In reply, I have only to say that you cannot urge too strongly our brethren of Texas to stand by the National years ago. There is dissatisfaction with credited with a good military record. He Democracy, and resist all Radical attempts him on the part of a few good Republicans has achieved the distinction of having to abuse you. My heartfelt wish is that which could to be laid saids and we hope shaped the politics of a great party, being you may succeed in your new undertaking. We are making a last fight for constitutional liberty, and the signs of the time indicate a Democratic triumph hitherto unknown. Yield not a scintilla of your honor. There is no room for compromise. About your being allowed to vote, be not alarmed; we shall see that Texas is represented. Vote, by all means. Send me your paper to Cincinthe day after. Yours truly,
GEO. H. PENDLETON."

NOT A BOND HOLDER. -The Utica Herald alluding to Mr. Seymour's declaration that he never "dealt in bonds or banking of any kind," says that Mr. Seymour was a director in the Onedia county Bank from its organization, in 1836, until it organized as a National Bank. The Herald asks the question, is it probable he held that position for that length of time, and "never dealt in bonds or banking of any kind?" It will be hard work to make the people believe that Mr. Seymour is a truthful man.

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HAS SUMMER ENFEEBLED YOU! Nine out of every ten to whom this question is addressed, if they answer it candidly, will answer t in the affirmative. Some may reply to it from a sick bed; others, of a stronger constitution and greater powers of endurance, may only experience a slight lassitude as the consequence of the torrid season. But some portion of the vitality of all hu man beings cozes out of them under the pressure of great and continuous heat, and the sooner the loss completely repaired, the less susceptible will the ystem be to the unhealthy influence of the Fall

The most genial and wholesome tonic that has his exhausted strength, and fortifying him against the attacks of disease-is HOSTETTER'S STOM H BITTERS. Taken at this season it is a perfect safeguard against intermittent fever, billious affections, and all the enidemics which follow close orant and alterative without any of the drawbacks which attach to mere stimu ants, and is the only preparation of the kind which a conscientious physictan would feel inclined to prescribe for ladies in delicate health. Nothing can be more pure, more harmless, more certain to restore the vigor of the system permanently and thoroughly, without excl-

DISEASED LUNGS.

There is no doubt whatever that diseases of the lungs, or ulcers of whatever sort, on any of the lna complete condition of health established. If the chaborative functions, of which the stomach is the primary and most important one, are restored to a condition to do the repairing of the human system, alcers or sores, whether upon the lungs the liver, the kidneys or the bowels, or upon the legs, as is frequently the case, can be made to heal, and a implete standard of health re-established. We have frequently seen these results from the ase of Dr. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE, a pleasant and agreeable medicine, which will ripen up and carry out the animal economy all effete and used up material. Dr. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE is enriched by some of the most valuable plants and herbs known to be useful and curative in all deteriorated known to be useful and callative it all the choracter states of the human blood, and whilst it adds to its plasma, it at the same time stimulates, gently but effectively, the skin, the kidneys, the liver and the encerively, the skin, the kinneys, the liver and the glandular system to sufficient action to enable the body to take on healthful action and eradicate the disease. The sick and afflicted should bear in mind the virtues of this great medicine, and if those who are sufficiently alive to the importance of health, are sufficiently alive to the importance of health, will resort to it in the beginning of a cough or cold, there would be no falling into declines and rapid consumption, so hepelessly incuratic, and so most surely fatal. Let any one silicted with any pulmonary disease try but one bott e, and t ey will be convinced of the value of the Keyser's long three sold by the gross dozen or sing e buttle at Dr. Refyser's dozen or sing e buttle at Dr. Refyser's dozen or sing e buttle at Dr. Refyser's first first properties. The above is situated in a good plantes, is offered for same. The above is situated in a good plantes, is offered for same. The above is situated in a good plantes, is offered for same. The above is situated in a good plantes, is offered for same. The above is situated in a good plantes, is offered for same. The above is situated in a good plantes, is offered for same. The above is situated in a good plantes, is offered for same. The above is situated in a good plantes. It is not successful to the properties of the same contains a beginning of the properties of the contains and the contains and the properties of the contains and the properties o

GRANT ON THE PACIFIC COAST .- The Alta Culifornia says: The Democratic newspapers have sufficiently amused themselves and their readers by circulating a great deal of nonsense about Grant's career in California, and his reputed pranks at every obscure burg in the State. To set at rest all disputes as to where Gen. Grant was stationed when he was on the Pacific coast, properly belongs. Without, however, en- we make the following extract from his miltering into any discussion of the causes itary record, as given in Cullum's "Regiswhich work is conclusive authority: "Served at Benicia, Cal., 1852; and on frontier duty at Columbia Barracks, Oregon, 1852-3; and Fort Humboldt, Cal., 1854; resigned July 31st, 1854."

THE new Senator elect, Dr. Miller, of Georgia, claimed for Seymour a few weeks ago, is now set down for Grant, on the authority of Joshua Hill, his Republican colleague.

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