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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1868. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. NATIONAL TICKET. PRESIDENT:

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS. VICE PRESIDENT SCHUYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA. STATE TICKET.

AUDITOR GENERAL : Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY SURVEYOR GENERAL : Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET. · CONGRESS. JOHN B. FACKER, Esq , of Sunbury. (Subject to decision of Conferee Convention. ASSEMBLY, ALFRED R. FISKE, of Shamokin. DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

WM. A. BOBER, Enq., of Sunbury. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOSEPH M. NESBIT, of Chillisquaque

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The Democracy had their first ratification meeting at the Court House, in this place, on Monday evening last. As it was the first day of court, they felt that they could rely upon a fair attendance. The room was about two-thirds full, one-third, at least, being Republicans. The orators selected to enlighten the befogged Democracy, were Companies (the interest on which is annual expendi-the roads.) necessitates a present annual expendi-ture on account of the interest of about \$120,000. 000. The excess of expenditure on account of inter-est over this amount during the last fiscal year was Mr. Deise, of Lock Haven, and our versatile friend, Charley Shriner, Andy Johnson's collector of this district. Mr. Deise is what is due mainly to payments on account of accumulated interest on the "compound interest notes," and will not again appear in the future disbursements of the Treasury on account of interest. sometimes called "a born Democrat," and could be nothing else if he tried. He imagines that his destiny is stump oratory, and that he is bound to advocate the principles persons who have been led by partizan of any platform the party may choose to adopt, regardless of all or any consequences gress was squandering all the revenues and that may ensue. He believes, if not in the running into debt besides. divine right, at least in the prescriptive right of his party to hold all the offices and the effect of which would be to reduce this make the most out of them. To him it is interest many millions by putting the debt following notice from the Georgia Telegraph, of little importance who the party may at the low rates of four and four and a half select for President, whether it be Seymour, per cent. interest ; President Johnson, influ-Pendleton, Jeff. Davis or Gen. Lee, even enced by the Democrats who opposed the Salmon P. Chase, the great abolitionist, act vehemently, pocketed the bill to prevent would not be objectionable. Mr. Shriner is it becoming a law. As to the outlay upon a more versatile genius, and is firmly im- the army and navy, Mr. Wells goes into the pressed with the belief that the chief pur- figures. Here is the statement of the expenpose of politics is office, and worships only ditures of the Navy Department from 1860 at the shrine in whose temple are images of to the present time : gold. Such were the orators, whose mission 1862 was, if not to explain, to befog those doubting Democrats, who could not exactly 1865 see why Pendleton and Hancock should be set aside for Seymour and Blair, at the special instance and request of August Belmont, the foreign Jew banker and financial

and agent for the Rothschilds, of Europe. We entered the Court House when Mr-Deise was already in full blast. With good lungs and no lack of assurance, he let off the War Department, the report says: one of those speeches peculiar to his class, without much regard to logic, or consistency in the relation of facts. And if he sometimes indulged in quotations, not the most

leader of the New York money Democrats,

FACTS AND FIGURES. Revenue Commissioner Wells has published a summary of our national finances which is an extinguisher to the Copperhead falsehoods of Gov. Seymour, and his servile imitators. The following summary shows the extent of the various amendments made by of the office holders. The fees of Justices Congress to the internal revenue laws that of the Peace, and office holders generally, have reduced taxation : By not of July 13, 1866, By not of March 2, 1867, By not of February 3, 1868, (exemption of raw cotton.) By not of March 31, 1868, 23,769,000 \$167,269,000 Total. This is better than platform resolutions or promises from candidates. It will be seen that \$67,269,000 of this reduction has been made by the present Congress. The total reduction of taxes since the war is a very gratifying aggregate. Yet under all these, the revenue for the fiscal year ending on the 13th ult., made some declarations June 30th, 1868, still reached \$406,300,000, viz: Customs (gold) Internal Revenue (currency) 193,000,000 47,000,000 2,800,000 discellaneous (currency) Public Lands and direct tax (currency) \$408.300.000 Total. If the amendatory tax law in reference to spirits and tobacco be properly enforced, the revenues for the current year will largely exceed the above amount. As regards the

Mr. Wells says :

The members of the Legislature themselves, modestly raised their own fees from about \$350 to \$1,000 per session, or about three fold. Can our Democratic Representatives, for the last six or eight years, reconcile these things, with their loud profession of economy, and their love for the dear people, whom they so successfully humbug and cajole, in order to fleece them.

GEN. BLATE, in his speech at Leavenworth, that will be neither complimentary or agree-

able to the Democracy. He had the temeri-\$163,500,000 | ty to declare, that "he had nothing to say against Gen. Grant, personally, and that his military services would ever be remembered with pride." What will the copperhead journals, who have not brains enough to discriminate between argument and abuse of Gen. Grant, say to such a declaration from their own candidate, and he a aggregate expenditures for the fiscal year, soldier too. But the most unkind cut was his declaration, that "the Radical party had made copperheadism respectable." The expenditure of the Government on account of

interest on the public debt for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, was \$141,635,551 13. The aggregate expenditures of the several departments of the Gov-ernment for the same period were \$220,914,674 56. Surely if theRadicals have really accomplish cd so great a change, they are entitled to the lasting gratitude of respectable citizens ernment for the same period were \$120,016,016 of making a total expenditure for the fixeal year end-ing June 30, 1866, of \$371,550,225, and leaving an estimated surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$34,749,777. The present condition of the funded and interest-bearing debt of the United States, ex-clusive of the bonds issued to the Pacific Bailroad Companies (the interest on which is a charge upon the reach pacealistics a present annual expendiof all parties.

Hon. Josern Wilson, the affable and intelligent Commissioner of the Land Office, at Washington, has organized, under an Act of Congress, a corps for the exploration of the mineral resources of some of our new Territories. Mr. Wilson's superior abilities. and long experience in the Land Office, has made his services almost indispensable to

Scenes and Incidents-The Loss of

Life.

on either side of Harrison street near this

driven down into the marshy soil, firml

PAVEMENTS TORN UP.

These figures will be apt to surprise many the Government. speeches and journals to believe that Con-A WHITE MAN'S GOVERNMENT .- Those who have been vociferating for a white man's government, for the past few years,

Congress has also passed a funding bill,

63,211,105 \$5 733 202 43,324,118 31.034.004 25.775.502 1869, appropriated 17,300,000 It will be seen that the expenditures

reached their height in the year 1865 and have rapidly declined since, so that the amount appropriated for 1869 is only \$17,-300,000. Concerning the expenditures of

The total disbursements made under the direction of, or through the War Department, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, were \$123,246,648 62. Of this amount there were paid : S38 con non \$38,000,000

For Bounties 53 For Reinbursing State War Claims 1 For Engineer Bureau (mainly river and harbor improvements.) 10,330,188

least.

WITNESS FEES. - We understand the fees market house. A rope was passed round her body, and she was drawn up in safety. Next the rescuers made an opening on the opposite side of the stairway, and in this way delivered from the fate which threaten of witnesses, attending Court in this county, have been raised by special Legislative onactments to two dollars per day. Our present member has the credit of increasing ed them, a large number of pursons of all ages and sex, while and colored, almost this burden on poor suitors, for the benefit

on street.

thirty five in all, Many were children ; and among the number were respectable failing who had been caught by the storm and ferrante. have been greatly increased of late years .--taken refuge in the market house, thinking

soon to get away in a passing car. But for the timely exertions of the gentleman above named, no doubt many of these people would have been drawned.

"Mr. Stovona informs us that when the food was at its height he bottend a boy from fifty to one hundred hands. struggling in the water and drifting rapid down the east side of the finee, out of Harrison street. His progress was prompt-

him. He was, however, rescued by an oc-cupant of one of the houses on Market Space, who drew the lad into the second story window. It is probably that this had may have been the one who was on the city passonger cas when it was wrecked on Harri-

Some prominent men in the South appear to be laboring under the illusion that the war is not yet over. For instance, a Conturn out on the avenues in the afternoon. ferderate named Williams, in addressing a so called Democratic mass meeting at Shreve-port, I.a., the other day, pitched into the so the Anomosa Eureka affirms, who will North in the following style ;

"We arraign them in the name of our own that "the meanest, most contemptible thing dearly beloved Confederate dead [cheers], them fellows down to Congress have done. whose bopes are strewn all over the Southwas to send a lot of bureaus to them freed west killed in battle by the atrocious cauelty men down South." of the Radical Government. [cheers.]"

Unfortunately for the argument of Mr. Williams, about as many of the rebels who fell in battle against their country were killed by bullets fired by Democrats as by Republicans ; and when he proposes to make the Lost Cause triumphant in the approaching election, he does nothing but array together the mass of true patriots, Democrats as well as Republicans, under the banner of Grant in November." and Colfax. The cry now, as in the dark

days of vore, will be : Down with the traitors, up with the stars ! Rally round the Flag, boys ! Rally once again. Shouting the battle-cry of Freedom !

## FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 4.-The Internal Revenue Commissionership has finally gone

begging for some person to fill it, having been positively refused by Governor Cox, of Ohio. The President tendered it to several parties to-day, among them Governor Cox, and have quaked with fear at the idea of of Maryland, the new Commissioner of Pennegro supremacy, will be interested in the sions. As far as known it has not been accepted. Attorney-general Evarts, who is still absent, is said to have prepared an a rebel Democratic paper, of the 17th inst ; opinion, to the effect that when an official "Hundreds of the colored voters were in resigns and such resignation is accepted by the President, there is a vacancy. If Mr. Evarts gives such an opinion it decides Mr. the Seymour and Blair procession, in Macon, last Wednesday night, and thousands more cheered it on with right good will. The Rollins' case at once, and the latter has already signified his willingness to avide by talk about "conflict of races" is all stuff. The Democrats in this canvass are going to ilthe decision of the Attorney General.

lustrate not a conflict, but a co operation of The announcement made some time ago races. We mean that somewhere between that the claims of the United States against four fifths and nine tenths of the Georgia negroes shall vote with us, and by our side, Co., had been decided adversely in the courts there, was a mistake. The case has only in this election; and we mean in this to do not the slightest violence to his inclination. been appealed to a higher court, and the He shall vote as he chooses, and he shall State Department has authorized Minister vote for his own best interests and happi-Dix to engage some of the ablest French ness. We notify all carpet baggers and adlawyers to represent our government. Some eight or ten millions of dollars are involventurers at home and abroad, that we intend to try conclusions with them on this yed.

point, and help themselves if they can. The The health of Thaddeus Stevens continvote of Georgia this fall shall be nigher a unit than it ever was before. The Radicals shall get enough of "manhood suffrage" in row for Lancacter, but under advice of his vote of Georgia this fall shall be nigher a Georgia to satisfy them for four years at physicians his departure is indefinitly postponed. He is confined to bed, and sees very few friends. THE BALTIMORE FLOOD.

A despatch from Lieutenant-Governor Gleason, of Florida, received here to-day, says the Legislature of that State has passed

a bill providing for the choosing of Presi-dential electors by the Legislature in joint

Both bituminous and anthracite coal bave ( NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ann found in the Blocky Mountains, on the has of the Panifle Hailway, close to the

in the the loss soul field is near Benton, To the Workingmen of Sanbury In the statistic of the crossing of the North Finite. A farmer in Liberty county, Illinois, went in a bacely field on Tuesday week with four incase. Its thought the son too hot and started for the barn, but before he reached und Vicinity.

started for the barn, but before he reached it all the bornes fell dead from heat. vited to be present Bunbury, Aug. 8, 1868. MANY WORKINGMEN. tine firm in Bangor, Maine, manufature

Funbury, Aug. 8, 1868. **To Teachers. TillE** Committee on Permanent Certificates will meet for the examination of Teachers, at Sun-hury, in the N. E. Ward School House, on Saturday, August 22d, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. All teachers desiring permanent sertificates will please attand. G. N. WAGNER, Chairman of the Committee. ton thousand moreasins per week. They formerly received from Rhode Island, giving suplayment in this branch of business to The mode of Governor Seymor's nomina-

Chairman of the Com tion for the Presidency reminds an exchange August 8, 1868. of the story of O'Mulligan and his wife "It's a bad cowld ye have. A drop of the crayther ud do no haarrum.' 'Och, hone,'

Messes. LAZARUS & MORRIS, said Biddy, Twe taken the plidge, but you can mix a drink, Teddy, and force me to

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Notice in Bankruptcy. In the District Court of the United States, for the

Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of Ass II. Bergstres- ) In Bankruptey

ser, Bankrupt. | In Bankruptcy. To Whom it may Concern : The undersigned here-by gives notice of his appointment as assignces of Asa II. Bergstresser, of the Borough of Shamokin, in the County of Northamberland, and State of Penn-sylvania, within said District, who has been ad-indered a Bankrupt non his awa neiting har the Dis-

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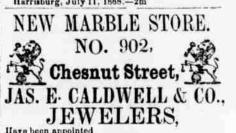
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the Eastern market, by way of the Enterprise and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. JOHN W. HALL, or P. W. SHEAFER, Engineer of Mines, 125 Centre St., Pottsville, Pa Harrisburg, July 11, 1868.-2m



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swally it."

London, forgetting all his hatred of the and against Seymour."

RESULTS OF A MISUNDERSTANDING .- The the pro-Rebel bankers of Paris, Erlanger & King of Holland recently left for the lakes of Lucerne, and the day of his departure was the day of the Queen's arrival. Owing to some little domestic misunderstanding the King and Queen are never seen together, which has induced the people to call them "the sun" and "the moon.

> do all the farm work, (tending the flocks and tilling the ground,) and fill all the petty offices of Government, and it is alleged that Paraguay is the only country in the world where woman has a perfect equality with man. She holds office, fights, works on the farm, recruits soldiers, serves in the hospital, guards the house, tames horses, and in fine she is free. Man has taken off the shackles

COMMISSIONER ROLLINS DETERMINED TO STICK .- A despatch from Washington states nat notwithstanding the earnest desire o

North-the men who during the war reviled the soldiers, encouraged the enemy, and did their utmost to stop supplies and reinforce-

All the moderate Republican journals, of the New York Times, Springfield (Mass.) vertiser type, have ranged themselves under the Grant flag; and Thurlow Weed, now in

Radicals, writes home: "The Democratic nomination for President seriously disappoints me. If I had a thousand voices to raise, and as many votes to cast; they should all be pronounced and deposited for Grant

There is a farmer in Jones county, lowa,

The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer says

Gen. Grant recently remarked to a friend:

"The rebels we whipped, as it was our duty to do; they fought us bravely, and I for one have no spite against them. If they behave

themselves I shall think well of them. But

the Copperheads and Peace men of the

FEMALE LIBERTY .- In Paragua women and she is equal to the situation.

select, such as "root hog or die," and other elegant phrases, it must be remembered that he was the best judge of what suited the taste and capacity of his fellow Democrats. As a specimen of his feeling, toward Gen

As a specimen of his feeling toward Gen. Grant for whipping his Democratic Southern brethren, he commenced by declaring that, personally, he had nothing to say against Grant, who could say nothing for himself, and when some one exclaimed that "Grant was educated at West Point," Mr. D. replied, "yes, and it took him ten years to make a tanner of himself." To say nothing of the bad taste of Mr. D. it was certainly worse policy to attempt to cast ridicule upon General Grant because he chose to follow the humble occupation of a tanner. It was bad enough for Southern members to declare on the floor of Congress, that "laborers were only intended as the mud sills of society," but we hardly supposed that our Northern sympathizers with the rebellion would show their approval of such insulting and disgraceful doctrines in the presence of our mechanics and laborers. In the eyes of Wade Hampton, Forrest, Buckner and other rebel Generals, who represented the chivalry in the New York Democratic Convention, Gen. Grant is nothing but a poor mechanic, who had the impudence to head the "boys in blue," and whip the chivalry into obedience. Buckner, who surrendered to Grant at Fort Doneison, no doubt felt indignant, and why should not his friends in the North sympathize with him. Among the numerous false assertions he made, he slightly increased the public debt, ten hundred millions of dollars; declared that Jefferson was opposed to the "nigger," &c.

Among other inconsistencies, he stated that every Democratic administrations had been controlled by the will of the people, and yet he abused Congress, who represent the people, because they refused to surrender their power and priviledges into the hands of the President, the one-man power. Such are the inconsistencies of the mulish leaders of modern Democracy, who are willing to surrender, even their liberties to procure office.

When Mr. Shriner took the stand, he evidently felt the awkwardness of his position, tions made by counting for the current fiscal must be required to repair the damage. and attempted to excuse himself by telling year are eighty millions less than the aggrea story related by Wade Hampton, the rebel gate spent for that ending June 30, 1868. General, in the New York Convention. The This exhibit shows that we have reduced gist of the story was, to the effect that the taxes \$167,000,000, paid off all the war a "nigger" was brought before a military tribunal, and when the commander asked him what brought him there, Sambo said, "the standard, and are in sound financial condisoldiers fotched me," and the reason why tion, with our expenses falling every year. Charley was at a Seymour meeting, was, that "the Radicals fotched him." If Charley had been candid, he could have explained in four words the whole difficulty. "The collectorship fotched him." But Charley knows that he has taken a voyage in a sinking ship, and therefore disclaims belonging and civil officers and a prosperous nation. to the Seymour Democracy.

6.133.620 5.111.300 3,215.0 For Freedman's Bureau, For Expenses, Reconstruction, For National Comsteries, For Commutation of Rations of Prisoners 1.799,270 792,860 tions of the force and volume of the flood 153,000

of War. \$66.533.238 Total, This amount, deducted from the aggregate expen-ditures above given, indicate the regular and legiti-mate army expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1855, to have been \$56,713,410, of which

June 30, 1865, to have been \$56,713,410, of which no inconsiderable part is justly chargeable to the expenses attendant upon the existence of Indian hostilities upon the plains in the summer and fall of 1867, which largely and exceptionably augmented the cost of transportation and subsistence. The military appropriations for the current fiscal year are \$33,681,013.

As much noise has been made about the vast accumulation of debris in front of it

huge sums spent by the War Department soon caused the water to wash out the street and footways, and hundreds of cart since the close of the war, on this point loads of earth, were swept out, to a depth of ten or twelve feet, including half the Mr. Wells says :

The aggregate expenditures made through or unwidth of Baltimore street, laying bare the tirection of the War Department from massive foundations of the Institute, on April 1, 1865, to June 30, 1867, inclusive, were \$917. either corner, for a considerable space. "But for the peculiarity of the foundation of the Maryland Institute, the building must 117,013 42. Of this aggregate, the disbursements for nine months, or from April 1, 1865, to December 31, of the same year, as stated by quarters, were as follows : inevitably have been destroyed. The walls, \$414,196,277 3/

From April 1 to June 30, 1865, From June 30 to Sept 30, 1865, From Sept. 30 to Dec. 31, 1865, 165,369,237 32 65,122,541 65 Total.

\$647,688,056 33 It thus appears that of the above total expendi-tures of the War Department, \$517,688,000, or 70 par cent. of the whole, were directly contingent upon the termination of the war and the disbanding of the army, and were disbursed within the nine months diately succeeding the surrender of Lee in the first arch on the east side is damaged.

April, 1865, The balance of expenditure charged to the War Department on the books of the Treasury, viz :-\$269,423,987 10, covers a period of thirty months, or from January 1, 1866, to June 30, 1808, and repre-sents the disburgements farther contingent upon the THE WRECKED PASSENGER CAR. "Immediately on the north crossing of farrison street was to be seen all that was left of the wreck of the city passenger rail-road car, the perilous drifting of which ents the disbursements farther contingent upon the ermination of the war, such as arrears of pay and termination of the war, such as arrears of pay and transportation of throps; the regular expenses of the military establishment; the expense of the Indian War in the summer and fall of 1867; the payment of bounties (\$49,382,859 from July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1868;) the payments for property lost or destroy-ed in the military service of the United States (\$11, 000,000;) the reimbursement of State claims \$10, 330,000 in 1807-8;) river and harbor improvements, and the expenses of fortifications; subsistence of In-dians; Freedman's Bureau; expenses of Recon-struction, &c., &c. from the track on Gay street an account has been given in these columns. The lower portion of the body of the car was found bottom up. The upper portion had entirely disappeared, its appearance indicating more strongly than language could depict in what a fearful peril the passengers of this ill fated street car must have been struction, &c., &c. placed.

Of the whole amount expended on the Freedmen's Bureau and Reconstruction, the "The footways and portions of the street former reaches only \$5,617,000, and the latalong the entire length of Harrison street, as also on Frederick street, portions of Fay ette street and Gay street, have been swept ter \$2,344,700, and the work done for this has been of incalculable benefit to the South out, in some places down to the foundations and to the country. The total appropria- of the buildings, and much time and labor

The cutire line of Harrison street is filled with a confused mass of wrecked and ruined property, covered with mud and filth, whilst from every doorway the inhabitants are shovelling out masses of mud, enough to fill good sized scows. expenses, reconstructed the South, reduced CRIES OF DISTRESS. our debt, brought the army down to a peace "Presently cries of distress were heard from the market house, and it was soon as-

certained that a number of persons had been Economy has been steadily pursued by Concaught there by the storm, and were in peril of being drowned by the rising flood. With gress, and there is no foundation whatever for complaint in regard to the management of our finances. Taxpayers may look to the future for still further relief in the way of reduced taxes, reduced debt, reduced army some planks on the side of the ticket office in the main entrance to the hall, which enabled them to communicate with the people

who were flood-bound in the market beneath

We glean from the Baltimore papers Monday the following additional particulars of the Governor and become a law. The bill will receive the sand of the great flood : "On Baltimore street, at the intersection

The President in reply to some inquires made the other day as to what he intended of that thoroughfare with Harrison street doing to aid the success of the Democrat and Markat Space (says the American) is ticket, said whatever he might do he certainperhaps one of the most impressive exhibily would not do anything to help General Grant. The battered, scarred and mud stained walls

New Albany, Ind., Showing her Colors.

point shows the depth of the water to have been not less than eight to ten feet deep .--INDIANAPOLIS, August 4 .- At the munici-This vast volume of water, running at a rate pal election in New Albany to day, the Demequal in velocity to the rapids of Niagara, ocratic candidate for Mayor was elected by and laden with heavy timbers and wrecks 142 votes, a Republican gain of 700 votes. of all kinds, came with full force against the front of the Maryland Institute, where stick. Mr. Hendricks spoke at length, on last Saturday, with what effect to day's election it divided and swept down either side of demonstrates. New Albany has always been Market Space, and through the arched a famous Democratic stronghold. openings leading to the market house. The

BREVITIES.

A spirited candidate-Frank Blair. A. T. Stewart has bought a \$200,000 villa at New Port.

The Queen of England proposes taking a Swiss tour, in cog. Photographs of Longfellow sell immense-

ly well in England now. We believe in woman's rights, but not in Cady Stantons writes .- Chicogo Post.

The horse car companies of New York however, resting upon triple rows of spiles, lost 95 horses recently from overheating. supported the heavy stone foundation walls Boston is fond of frogs. One dealer there and defied the power of the flood. Thus sells six hundred pairs of legs per week. General Grant owns forty-two horses, it is

said, and the whole batch is only worth 1867. In this service one vessel, the High flyer, seems to have particularly distinguished about \$10,000. herself, having made no less than ten of the The sweeping and dusting of the British House of Commons costs eight thousand captures. The number of slaves on board dollars a year. of these vessels was estimated at 339, but in

The Democrats of Michigan have a candidate for Lieutenant Governor whose name sailed under Arabian colors. is Coffinbury.

Newberryport has an old berry woman who is 95 years of age, and has for seventy eclipse for the next two centuries. While years been peddling fruit.

Pennsylvania was invanded by the rebels July 1, 1863 ; New York, July 3, 1868. The last new thing in ladies' fashions is patent cyclashes.

Canada forsees itself as the great watering place of the United States.

Indiana Democrats will not allow Frank Blair to speak in their State, under any pretext.

The Irish People, a neutral paper publish seconds-a duration greater than it has ed in New York, has the following in referbeen for more than a thousand years back. ence to August Belmont : Most of the European governments have resolved to send scientific expeditions to

Irishmen-Irish Democrats-the man who has unblushingly proclaimed himself in an American court of law an agent of England-your old enemy -the desolator of your paternal hearths-is the identical individual who is actual chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee.

Malacca, and will be aided by several ves-A secessionist at Cape May offered to bet sels of the French navy ; the Austrian ex \$20,000 that Ohio would go for Seymour; but when it was accepted with the addition pedition will go to Aden. The Parliament of \$5,000 that Ohio would give ten thousand for Grant, and twice \$5,000 that the same for an expedition, and even the almost bank -State would give him twenty thousand majority, the gallant butternut turned his gray back and retreated.

A little daughter of Mr. S. Jordan, Dur ham, Connecticut, swallowed a piece of acorn last winter, since which time she has been troubled with a very bad cough-so bad that she was thought to be in consumption. About three weeks ago she coughed up the acorn, which was found to be sprouted, and she has been well ever since.

Andy and of Secretary McCulloch to remove Commissioner Rollins, to give A. J.'s followers crumbs of consolation. Mr. Evarts, the

judged a Bankrapt upon his own petition by the Dis-triet Court of said District. S P. WOLVERTON, Assignce, &c. Sunbury, July 25, 1868.-3t

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The Secretary of State has issued a pro-clamation announcing the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. Dan is not the only one.

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acceptable to the majority of the Senate .-In the meantime Commissioner Rollins will THE NEW POSTOFFICE LAW .--- The postoffice law passed by Congress last week introduces some new and important changes

in the mode of conducting the business of

the department. It provides for the return of all letters on which the name of the sen-

der is endorsed, if not called for within

terfet money orders.