The Somerset Herald.

WEDNESDAY, - - - - - - - JULY 24, 1872.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
ULYSSES S. GRANT,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HENRY W. WILSON,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
J. F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,
ULYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE,
GEN. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana.
LEMUEL TODD, of Cumberland.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION,
WM. M. MEREDITH, Philadelphia.
J. GILLINGHAM FELT, Phila.
GEN. HARRY WHITE, Indiana.
GEN. WM. LILLY, Carbon.
L. BARTHOLOMEW, Schuylkill.
H. N. M'ALLISTER, Center.
WILLIAM DAVIS, Monroe.
JAMES REYNOLDS, Lancaster.
SAMMUEL F. DIMMICK, Wayne.
GEO. V. LAWRENCE, Washington.
DAVID N. WHITE, Allegheny.
W. H. AIKEN, Lehigh.
JOHN H. WALKER, Erie.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE CONVENTION,
COL. JOHN R. EDIE.
[Subject to the decision of the District Conference.]

FOR SENATE,
E. D. YUTZY, Lower Turkeyfoot.
[Subject to the decision of the District Conference.]

FOR LEGISLATURE,
J. R. McMILLEN, of Middlecreek.

FOR PROTHONOTARY,
E. M. SCHROCK, of Stonycreek.

FOR SHERIFF,
OLIVER KNEPPER, of Somerset.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER,
J. ROBERT WALTER, of Milford.

FOR COMMISSIONER,
VAL. MILLER, of Quemahoning.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR,
JOHN H. SNYDER, of Stonycreek.

FOR AUDITOR,
JACOB SPEICHER, of Stonycreek.

THE Democratic leaders who sold out the party at Baltimore, are quietly trying to induce members of that late organization to vote for GREELEY under the pretence that when GRANT is beaten, they will again raise the old flag, and reorganize the old party, and that everything will be lovely.—At the same time, the other party to the contract—HORACE GREELEY—insists that the Democratic party is utterly disbanded, that it has taken the the New Departure spoken of by VALANDIGHAM, voluntarily adopted the most radical Republican faith as its own, and therefore the day of jubilee has already dawned. As usual, HORACE argues his point with great clearness, and we would like some of the Democratic leaders hereabouts to answer the following, taken from an editorial in the *Tribune* of Wednesday last.:

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN.—Is there on earth one Republican who objects to the Cincinnati Platform? Is there any one who holds it not a full, terse, forcible, convincing statement of fundamental Republican doctrine? Who has ever contended that a believer in that Platform is not a Republican?—Who answers these questions in the negative?

Does any one doubt that Greeley and Brown are sincere, hearty adherents to that Platform? Have not all their lives been given to the commendation and defence of the great truths therein set forth? Is there any fool so foolish as to fancy that they have just reiterated their assent to these truths only to betray and subvert them?

"Ah! but the Democrats also profess to believe in them!"

Very well? What reason have you to believe them insincere? Did not C. L. Vallandigham, more than a year ago, insist that this "New Departure" must be taken—not in pretence, but in verity.? Had not Storey of Chicago said the same thing more than a year before? Did not all discerning persons perceive even earlier still that this "New Departure was only a question of time?

The Democratic National Convention, you say, had to adopt Greeley and Brown in order to defeat Grant? Well; they might have done this without indorsing the Cincinnati Platform. The Republicans of this city supported John T. Hoffman for Recorder not long ago, but they did not adopt a Democratic Platform. They had given their last vote years before to elect Daniel F. Tiemann Mayor over Fernando Wood. So in other cases. But no one ever suggested that they could not do this without adopting a Democratic Platform.

The late Democratic National Convention might have indorsed Greeley and Brown without hinting at any change of Platform. Men of all parties vote for candidates of other parties without adopting their principles. No one ever said "You must not vote for our candidates unless you adopt our principles. All are glad to obtain votes from men who reject their creed.

But the Democrats have chosen unasked, unprompted, to adopt a substantially Republican Platform. They have said, as plainly as words can say it, that they accept the situation, and regard all controversy respecting Slavery and Negroes as forever closed. What reason has anyone for asserting that they do not mean what they say? What conceivable motive had they for saying this if they did not mean it?

Now who is fooled, the Republican or the Democratic party to the contract? There is cheating about the board somewhere; for mark ye, as the *Tribune* says, it was not necessary to adopt the Cincinnati Platform to defeat GRANT. In fact it was not asked. All that was necessary was to adopt the nominees, GREELEY and BROWN, without hinting at any change of platform, *"But the Democrats have chosen unasked, unprompted to adopt a substantially Republican platform."* It is apparent therefore, that the delegates in convention were not fooled. All the Republicans asked was the adoption of their candidates, but the Democratic delegates voluntarily, without ever being solicited, called for the reading of the platform and deliberately adopted it. It was a previously considered, formal surrender and abandonment of the Democratic party and its principles, by its delegates in convention, and the persons being fooled, are those Democrats who are made believe that the Democratic party will ever again organize as a distinctive party. It was sold out by its chosen leaders at Baltimore, transferred, bag and baggage to the Greeley Republicans, and is no more. The only unfulfilled portion of the contract, is the delivery of the voters to their new owners, by those who consider themselves their masters, and this is to be done by fooling the poor dupes into the belief that they are still voting the Democratic ticket when they vote for GREELEY. "Anything to beat GRANT" is the cry which the cunning leaders hope will induce them to shut their eyes and rush into the GREELEY camp. Will it win?

A good many Democrats in this county take to GREELEY like the Hoosier who swore "I *kin* eat crow, but I don't hanker after it."

THE FACT that the worst and most corrupt portion of the old Democratic party is the most enthusiastic for GREELEY, and appears to have taken possesion of him, is beginning to sour on the stomachs of the Reformers, who fondly thought that the coalition candidate, with his human perfection and sanctified politics would, if elected, take control of the government and run it in their interest. It is now beginning to be apparent that the worst corruptionists of both parties are joining hands for the purpose of securing and dividing the public plunder. The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*, the leading advocate of Greeleyism in New England, is getting its eyes open, and makes a candid confession as follows:

That some of the worst men in the country have donned white hats and are hurrahing lustily for Greeley, is a fact patent to all who have eyes and ears. This is especially true of his own State.—*Hardly anywhere has his nomination commanded more admonstrative favor or a more zealous support than among the New York politicians of both parties who whilom sat at the feet of Mr. Tweed and ran at his beck.*

Can anything worse be said of a candidate than this? Are "the politicians of both parties who sat at the feet of Mr. Tweed and ran at his beck," in the habit of serving any body or any cause without a very clear perception of being accorded consideration, influence and solid advantages by those they serve? Yet, according to the *Republican*, and the fact is otherwise notorious, this class is both "demonstrtive" and "zealous" in support of Mr. Greeley.

The Cincinnati *Commercial*, another strong Greeley organ, is even more emphatic in its candor, as to Mr. Greeley's present political associations. We quote:

It is true, we believe, that the Democratic party machinery of New York, including Tammany, is for Greeley. *It is true, also, within our own knowledge, that some of the worst men in this community, those who have lived and fattened upon public plunder, and are notorious schemers to empty the pockets of the many into the hands of the few, are Greeley men*, and most anxious to be known as such, evidently pushing themselves, hoping to have profitable recognition. That in Cincinnati which corresponds most closely to Tammany, is for Greeley. *Our Boss Tweed is a Greeley man.*

Of what avail will be Mr. Greeley's personal honesty against such influences as these? Mayor Hall, in New York, was generally esteemed personally honest by the most earnest opponents of the Tammany ring, yet Tweed, Sweeney and Connolly had no more serviceable agent in all their tremendous schemes of plunder than Hall. He lacked the foresight to prevent his being trapped into aiding and abetting them. The amiable qualities claimed for Greeley make it clear he can be made the same sort of an instrument, but in a field that covers a great nation, and affects the interests of nearly forty millions of people.

IN his little speech to the committee, accepting the nomination, GREELEY pointedly declared, and every issue of the *Tribune* reiterates the assertion, that he is as true to Republican principles as ever, while every Democrat you meet scoffs at the idea of his having changed *his* views.—This proves conclusively, that neither principle or honesty controls the action of either, and that the nomination of GREELEY was simply a corrupt bargain and sale. Either party will cheat the other the first opportunity that offers, and should this infamous coalition succeed in obtaining the control of the government, we shall have re-enacted all the corruptions, thefts, and frauds of Andrew Johnson's administration, when the offices and honors were bargained for and sold by the Democrats and the few Republicans who adhered to his fortunes.

If the people want that era of fraud and scandalous robbery of the Treasury renewed, let them so vote as to give power to the corruptionists, who bargained for the Presidential nomination at Baltimore.

P. GRAY MEEK, the able editor of the *Watchman*, published at Bellfonte, Centre county, in this State, and one of the Secretaries of the Democratic State Central Committee, don't hanker after GREELEY crow. Listen to him!

We, as well as hundreds of thousands of other Democrats, did all we could to prevent his being chosen. Our protests were unheeded, and that which we have considered as the greatest evil that could befall the Democracy has actually occurred. The great and good men of our *own* party have been set aside, and the *most prominent leader* of the Radical party *for many years* has been made our standard bearer!

We believe it is all a great mistake, and that this will be made apparent in the future. No good can result to the Democratic party from it, which to-day is our estimation, is more in danger of defeat with Greeley than it would have been had the Convention made a straight out nomination.

And again, he says:

"Of all the foolish, crazy, ridiculous ideas that have crept into the heads of members of the Democratic party, that which believes that we can succeed with Horace Greeley is the most foolish, the most ridiculous, and the craziest."

THE editor of the Richmond State *Journal*, one of the ablest Republican papers published in the South, sees the hand of Providence in the nomination of HORACE GREELEY, and devoutly returns thanks over the wonderful result, as follows:

"We are glad that Providence has graciously permitted these political sinners the privilege of voting for so good a man. His virtues have a saving power for every Democrat who votes for him.—Every ballot cast by a Democrat for Greeley is a frank confession of sins. It is the first step to repentance. That great character, standing aloft in its simple goodness, is an example to imitate, and a powerful magnet to draw the idolatrous sinners away from their false goods to the better worship of patriotism and philanthrophy.

GENERAL WM. SIRWELL, of Kittanning, Armstrong county, who was two years since the Democratic nominee for Congress, declines to be transferred to GREELEY by the Baltimore sale, and not only refuses to accept the Democratic nomination for Congress, but announces his determination to support General GRANT for President, and the entire State and county Republican ticket. Gen. SIRWELL was a good soldier and fought gallantly during the rebellion.

WE wish every Republican to distinctly bear in mind, that the real contest in Pennsylvania is not between GRANT and GREELEY, but between HARTRANFT and BUCKALEW. If the Republican State ticket is elected in October, GRANT's triumph in November is assured. Remember! that the corrupt coalition made at Baltimore contained the stipulation, that the Greeley Republicans are to support BUCKALEW in October, in return for which GREELEY is to get the Democratic vote in November. The pivotal point of the Presidential campaign is the success of our State ticket in October. Let no Republican voter lose sight of this fact.

WE opine that Gen. COFFROTH will find some difficulty in delivering the Democratic chattels sold by him at Baltimore. We have already heard of a number of sturdy Democrats swearing that they cannot be sold, as they used to sell "niggers," to the highest bidder. And the curiosity of many of the old voters of the party is excited to know, why the General did not support our former townsman Judge BLACK, when so many of the delegates from this State cast their ballots for him.

DEPAW, nominated by the Democratic Convention for Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, has declined the honor, since the nominations made at Baltimore. Mr. DEPAW is one of the best known men in the State; a Christian gentleman; of large influence, great wealth, and undoubted integrity. He was put on the ticket to help HENDRICKS carry the State, and his declination will seriously affect the Democracy, and make doubly sure the Republican triumph of October.

As the leaders of the Democratic party have sold out to GREELEY, and the rank and file of the party have no candidate to vote for, and must necessarily choose between two Republicans, we invite them, and particularly the "war Democrats to fall in for GRANT and HARTRANFT. The rebels, the bushwhackers, the draft-sneaks and the fellows who shouted gleefully over Union defeats, will all be found on the other side.

Grant and Wilson Ratification Meeting in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, July 18.—One of the largest political meetings ever held in this State was held this evening in this city. Some 10,000 persons assembled on the green to ratify the nomination of Grant and Wilson.—There were music, fireworks and salutes. The meeting was presided over by Governor Jewell, and addresses were made by Senator Buckingham, Hon. Thomas H. Bond, Hon. L. Lawes, of Massachusetts, and Representatives Kellog, Strong and Starkweather. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Bond's speech attracted great attention, inasmuch as he has acted with the Democratic party for years, has been a Democratic member of the State Senate, and a candidate of the Democracy for Lieutenant Governor. He took ground that the Democratic party had sold out, and that between Grant and Greeley he must choose Grant, as being a much safer man.

Hon. Charles Atwater, late candidate of the Democracy for Lieutenant Governor, was one of the Vice Presidents of the meeting, he taking the same ground as Mr. Bond.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

THE Albany, N. Y., *Argus*, a Democratic sheet of the strongest character, has but a poor opinion of its Presidential candidate, and expresses it in this wise:

"If Greeley is elected he never will be the controller of his own temper. He flies in a passion with every one who refuses to agree with him or who will not vote for him. 'You lie, villain, you lie,' was his salutation to Bryant of the New York *Post*. 'Don't speak to me, G——d d——you, was his objurgation to the poet Duganne, in the Constitutional Convention. He who controlleth his own temper is better than he who taketh a city or carrieth a State. But Greeley can neither do the one nor the other.

The Chicago *Times* tells Democrats they must now choose between Grant and Greeley, the time for bringing out another candidate having passed. For itself, it will never support Greeley. We quote:

"In view of this disagreeable alternative, what ought good citizens to do? Of course the action of the Baltimore Convention has not placed Democrats under the slightest obligation to vote for Mr. Greeley. It is impudent to talk of applying the party lash under any circumstances; but it is unspeakably impudent to talk of using it to drive Democrats into the support of one of the worst embodiments of radicalism the country has ever known. Democrats will vote as they please, or abstain from voting if they please, and they will be apt to resent with suitable warmth any attempt at coercion. The question is not at all one of party obligation, but one of personal duty exclusively."

WRITING from Norristown, Montgomery county, a correspondent of the New York *Times* says: "In the event of any third candidate in the field this Fall, Pennsylvania will repeat her vote of 1860, when the Republicans carried the State by such an overwhelming majority. In that year our county, which prior to that time and since, had been strongly Democratic, gave a plurality of votes for Lincoln of some 236. The same was characteristic of several other Democratic candidates. Hartranft here is exceedingly popular, and several of the most prominent Democrats in Norristown have joined the Hartranft Club. We expect to carry the county for him in October, and for Grant with an increased majority in November. Hartranft's majority when elected to his present position was independent of this eastern district, Philadelphia, owing to local causes, casting her vote against him. This Fall, however, she is sure to give him a handsome majority, and more than counterbalance any falling off in other sections of the State."

Of the man whose abject fear in times of trial and danger, crisis after crisis in our history has exposed him to the jeers of the whole country, the Boston *Advertiser* thus speaks: "Mr. Greeley has a monstrous faculty for surrender. For giving up a great cause at a critically wrong time, his genius is superhuman. After years of vigorous controversy against slavery, the South rebelled. What does our leader of men at this practical crisis? He surrenders forthwith. He immediately does what he can to allow the rebel States to destroy the Union and build up their slaveholding commonwealth in peace. He knew well that such an embodied infamy as slavery was wrong and hateful, and had just enough resolution to last him up to the moment when resolution was most needed.—After years of fighting, General Lee penetrated into Pennsylvania. What does our proposed Commander-in-Chief then? Why, he surrenders again. Luckily he was not in command of the army in the field. But he surrendered his own post—which was all that could be expected of him—by distinctly avowing that if things went on in this way we had better make as good a peace as possible under the circumstances.

THE New York *Independent* presents the question of the hour briefly and forcibly in this interrogatory it puts to Republicans:

"Do they desire the restoration of the Democratic party to power? They know the party. They know its history before the war, during that eventful struggle, and also since its close. They know that it was the friend of slavery. They know that it opposed all the measures of the Government for the suppression of the Rebellion. They know that it denounced and resisted the reconstruction processes of Congress, including the three amendments that were placed in the fundamental law of the land by Republican efforts. They know that this party, while professing to accept these amendments as 'accomplished facts,' is to-day utterly opposed to any legislation which seeks to give them practical effect. They know that Democracy in the National Convention of 1868 formally endorsed the Pendletonian swindle of paying the bonded debt of the Government with green-backs. They know that the Ku-Klux Klans of the South are Democratic organizations. Republicans know these things, and many others that we might mention; and Horace Greeley knows them, unless his memory has failed him. We repeat the question: Do Republicans desire the restoration of the Democratic party to power? If so, then let them vote for Greeley in sufficient numbers, and they will gain their end. If not so, let them vote for General Grant, and they will keep the administration of the Government in patriotic hands. Democracy, having nominated Mr. Greeley, and constituting nine-tenths of his popular support, if its elects him, will control him. This may be set down as certain. The use to which it proposes to put him during the canvass is simply that of a stool-pigeon to entrap Republican voters; and, if the plan succeeds, then it will have other uses for him as a Democratic President."

BUCKALEW'S REBELISM.

The question has frequently been asked whether Mr. Buckalew did, during the rebellion, assist in opening the jail and voting the prisoners confined there in the interest of rebellion. In reply we simply assert what is a commonly received fact here, and which even we think his organ, that answers all things by that familliar word "He," will not dare to deny in the face of an entire community acquainted with the circumstances, viz: that *Mr Buckalew*, the Democratic sheriff and the Commissioner's clerk did rob the county jail of some of its prisoners and took them to Buck Horn, where they voted the ticket of rebellion. The sheriff and Commissioner's clerk were arrested and taken to Harrisburg by the United States Marshal, but Mr. Buckalew, by using his usual strategy. escaped. The deepest indignation was manifested by the citizens on account of this unheard of procedure. It is said the Southern Confederacy robbed the cradle and the tomb to destroy the Republic, and it is *true* that Buckalew robbed our county jail to help them. While this pleasing incident was transpiring. Hartranft was leaving his all to finish the noble work of our fathers, and helping to save, even though it should cost the sacrifice of his own life, the best government the world has ever seen. These facts are so well established that numerous affidavits can be furnished to substantiate them. This is the mild man that some *forgetful* Republicans are expected to vote for in opposition to a man that never was false to a trust and never a *traitor* to his country.—*Bloomsburg Republican.*

An Offset.

The defection of Austin Blair in Michigan from the Republican ranks because of supposed personal grievances at the hands of the President is offset by the unqualified defection of the Detroit *Free Press* (the well-known organ of the Democracy in that State) from the Baltimare nominee. The *Press* is the old organ of General Cass. It has wintered and summered with the party, but cannot swallow the Baltimore surrender.—Here are a few of its plain utterances on the occasion:

"The only hope we have for the future of the country lies in his defeat, and to that end we shall, in the true interest of the country and Democracy, labor. We repudiate such utter want of principle and honesty. We urge every honest Democrat in the country to do the same. Be they few or many in each locality they will, when this crazy movement is defeated in November, form the nucleus to which everything pretending to be Democratic must gravitate; and it will be their and our proud satisfaction to know that what is saved of Democracy, and of a government by the people instead of by adventurers, will be saved through our efforts.—We do not propose to discuss or argue at any length the independent course the *Free Press* will take in this campaign. It is sufficient for our own guidance to know that it will be truly Democratic; that unprincipled men, individually or collectively, calling themselves a National Convention, or anything else, can not sell or give the Democratic party over to Republicanism or to the advocacy of a Radical and a life-long enemy however politically obliquitous in other matters may have been his action."

The What Is It!

The New York *World*, the principal Democratic organ in that city, thus spoke of the Baltimore Convention while in session:

It is oddity, not uncertainty, that causes so lively an interest in the proceedings at Baltimore. It is the same kind of interest on which Barnum, the prince of humbugs, has always so adroitly practiced. "Joyce Heth," and "the wooly horse," and the "What is it?" and the "happy family," and the "Kentucky giant," and "the fat woman," did not attract spectators because they puzzled the calculations of the public, but because they seemed extraordinarily monstrous But in all of Barnum's humbugging exhibitions, the interest depends on the surprise felt by the vulgar minds in beholding something unusual.

Barnum, the prince of humbugs, never offered anything quite so odd and monstrous as the entertainment which has been arranged at Baltimore for the present week.

Of all the strange things which have ever happened, what can seem more extraordinary than the nomination of Horace Greeley as the regular Democratic candidate for president? It being already certain that the thing will be done, the country watches the process with the same kind of interest it would feel in looking at a hungry anaconda about to swallow a stag—hoofs, branching horns, and all,—when it would nearly cost the anaconda his life to perform the feat, to say nothing of the pains of digesting afterward."

Death of Hon. Andrew Stewart.

One of the most notable men of Western Pennsylvania, was yesterday carried away full of years and honors to the land, to which the princes of this earth as well as the humblest of our race, must sooner or later likewise journey. Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Uniontown, a man of political integrity; of firm and positive Republicanism; of unflinching devotion to what he considered the absolute necessity of the country—a protective tariff, died at his residence yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. Stewart was born in 1792, on the eleventh of June, and was consequently in the eighty-first year of his age. He studied law in Fayette county, and was admitted to the bar in 1815. At an early age he began to mingle in politics, and served three years in the State Legislature as representative from his native county, Fayette. In 1817, Mr. Stewart was appointed by President Monroe, United States District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, and filled the duties of the office with great credit. In 1821 he was sent to Congress and continued in active membership until 1829. During this time he displayed so much ability and vigor that his reputation rapidly extended until it covered the entire country. Again in 1831 he was called to a seat in the Legislative hall at Washington and was retained there until 1835. Eight years after he was chosen a third time to this honorable place, and was not retired until four years later, in 1847. During his long public life he was intimately associated with Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Geo. Evans, of Maine, and other representatives and leading men who lived their allotted lives, and passed away to be born again in history to each following generation. In 1848 Mr. Stewart's name was prominently spoken of in connection with the nomination for the Vice Presidency. His perhaps was the most prominent, but the nomination was lost to him through the treachery of the chairman of the Pennsylvania State delegation. Mr. Stewart is best known to the country however, by his persistent and energetic advocacy of a protective tariff. He has devoted himself to this end with such eagerness that the sobriquet "Tariff Andy" will probably last as long as his name is remembered. Years ago he retired to a handsome estate near Uniontown, and though occasionally mixing with the political world through the medium of his vigorous pen has since thrust himself forward but little before the eyes of the country. He was a genial, hospitable gentleman of that school which seems to be rapidly passing away, to which an open house was always the first law of social intercourse.

A few years ago Mr. Stewart's son William Stewart, Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy, and executive officer of the "Oneida," met with a watery grave off the coast of Japan. The particulars of the sad affair still embitter the minds of the American people. The Oneida was run down and sunk by an English mail steamer which passed on her course, without an effort to rescue the brave sailors. Since that occurrence Mr. Stewart's health has gradually failed, and his death, though sudden and unexpected to the public, is not a matter of much surprise to his relatives and intimate friends.—*Pitts. Mail.*

Death of the Oldest Mason in America.

GREENSBURG, PA., July 16.—Alexander Johnston, father of Ex-Governor W. F. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, and Edward Johnston, of Iowa, died at Kingston, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, at eight o'clock yesterday evening, at the advanced age of ninety-nine years and five days. His remains will be interred in the St. Clair Cemetery, in this place, to-morrow, with Masonic ceremonies. He was the oldest known Mason in the United States.

Longfellow Beaten by Bassett.

SARATOGA, July 16. There was a large crowd of people in attendance to-day to witness the race between Harry Bassett and Longfellow for the Saratoga cup. Previous to starting Longfellow was the favorite. Both horses were in good condition. A good start was effected, Harry Basset slightly in the lead, which was soon increassd to a length. At two miles Longfellow lapped Basset, but could not maintain his position, and was finally beaten one length, after running one of the gamest races ever known in this country, and in remarkable short time. It is said Longfellow is badly cut in the leg from one of his plates turning.

LONGFELLOW TO BE RETIRED.

SARATOGA, July 16.—It is the opinion of racing men that Longfellow will never run a race again. During his running to-day for the cup one of his plates twisted round and cut his other foot badly. The plate was broken in two, and the leg disabled; and yet Longfellow gallantly ran the race out, to the wonder of all racing men.

A Remarkable Body of Water.

There is a place in Oregon called Smoky Valley, where the people have a very curious way of cooking. They do not have the trouble of making a fire every morning when they wish to get breakfast. They just walk out with their kettles coffee pots and whatever else they want, and cook at the boiling spring. The water seems a great deal better than common boiling water, and all they need to do is to hang their kettles in it for a short time and their food is nicely cooked. They are able even to bake in it. The bread is put into a tight saucepan, and lowered into the boiling flood for an hour or two, and then drawn up most exquisitely baked. Meat is cooked and beans, which are the miner's great luxury. It takes but a minute to cook eggs, or to make a pot of Coffee or tea; but if there should chance to be a "slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," the food would be gone beyond recovery.

RAILROAD HORROR.

Fourteen People Killed and Wounddc.

BUFFALO, July 19.—A dispatch from Buffalo says that a collision occurred this forenoon on the Auburn branch of the New York Central Railroad, about a mile east of Pittsford, caused by the coal train bound west having been delayed by a defective rail. Before the passenger train, which left here at three o'clock this forenoon, could be signaled, the collision occurred. The engine of the passenger train mounted the other engine, and almost completely telescoped the baggage and smoking cars. There was quite a number of passengers in the coach, most of whom were either killed or wounded. The dead and wounded were conveyed to farm houses in the neighborhood, where the wounds of the injured were attended to.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C. July 19. 1872.

SPEECH OF GEN'L. N. P. CHIPMAN.

The reply of Gen'l Chipman, our District Delegate in Congress, to Hon. R. B. Roosvelt has just been printed. Mr. Roosvelt and Mr. Crebs signed a minority report, on the investigation of charges against the new territorial government of the District. This report alleges no fraud against the authorities, but simply charged extravagance and waste, yet this speech of Mr. Roosvelt is put forth under the caption "Frauds of the District, and is manifestly gotten up for the use of the Democratic party away from this latitude where the facts are understood. In the twenty-four pages of reply, Gen. Chipman has thoroughly ventilated the puerile character of this effort to stay enterprise and improvement in the national metropolis. He points out the fact that Mr. Roosvelt was absent most of the time when evidence was being heard for the defense, and declared when it came to this, that he did not want to hear any more testimony." He shows by evidence copiously quoted that the proof was exactly opposite to the most important deductions of this somewhat too easily persuaded judge, and that by special pleading and the selection of garbled testimony from a mass of 800 pages of questions and answers not two hundred of which is admissible evidence, or if so is worthless upon its face a political document may be concocted without a modicum of truth and fairness in it. He has given the negative to all the objections raised against our board of Public Works by the testimony of witnesses belonging to both the Republican and Democratic parties, and has conclusively shown that the greatest amount of care and the strictest regard to economy was practised by the Government officials that the circumstances permitted with the exception of the large amount charged for advertising by some of the papers of the District which was condemned by the majority report.

He says "no man who says the improvements of this District are more injurious than beneficial can find many to believe him. We hear of the new Washington wherever we go, and the whole people are awakening to a new interest in the seat of Government." He closes with a suitable appeal to the obstructionists now that they have kept the District of Columbia in hot water for a year, and incurred enormous expense by their investigation, only to meet a signal and utter defeat, to cease their obstruction and opposition, and allow the citizens of the nation's capital to be what its founders intended it should be.

GEN. SHERMAN AND THE INDIANS.

A strong effort is just now being made to discredit the Indian policy of the administration. Gen. Sheridan having lost caste as a hero, since his attack upon, and massacre of, a large camp of Indian men women and children, sick with the smallpox, has just attempted to ride this wave of opposition, and urged the extreme war policy of treating Indian troubles, in a report made to the Interior Department. This extermination policy will no doubt prove popular with the border whites whose greatest boast is that their women not only can, but do draw a bead on an Indian at sight with a rifle. I had this boast made to me here in Washington only yesterday by a settler from Minnesota. Not only humanity, but good policy and economy, as all our Indian History shows requires the application of the administration policy using war only as a dernier resort, where the circumstances render it imperative. The idea of Gen. Sherman that Indians acting under bloody provocation in revenging injuries are in all cases to be treated as our own criminals is simply absurd, besides being unworthy of a Gen. of such unquestioned renown.

CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

The great speech of Secretary Boutwell, yesterday, at Morgantown N. C., is an unanswerable argument in favor of the administration financial policy. He divides the objects of President Grant's policy into

1st. Faithful collection of the revenues.

2d. Reducing expenditures.

3d. Establishing credit and reducing interest account.

4th. Reducing taxation and preparing to return to specie payments.

He shows the grand success of the administration in accomplishing all these objective desiderata. The speech will make an admirable political document.

CAPITAL ITEMS.

Mr. Sumner, as late as Monday the 15th, said to Senator Wilson that no one had received authority to speak for him, or to indicate his position. What becomes of the Reaves letter?

A delegation of Chippewa and Ottawa Indians, who are now citizens, and quite civilized and industrious, called yesterday on the Commissioner of Indian affairs in relation to their lands and reservations in Michigan.

Spotted Tail, chief of the Brule Sioux, is now on his way to Washington. Under the policy of President Grant, he has kept peace for the past three years, and now desires to settle certain matters regarding his agency.

Greeley rumors here are thick as leaves in Valambrosa. The last is that Fred. Douglass, editor of the Washington *National Era*, a Grant paper, has gone over to Greeley. This is as absurd as it is false. C. M.

SPAIN.

Attempt to Assassinate The King and Queen.

MADRID, July 19, 1872.—At midnight last night, as the King and Queen were returning from the Palace, five men, conveniently posted in Arnal-st., fired upon the carriage. Its occupants were uninjured. One of the party was immediately killed by an attendant of the royal party and two others were captured.

The greatest indignation is everywhere expressed at the cowardly deed. The tranquility of the city is undisturbed, although when accounts of the affair began to be generally circulated there was much excitement, and crowds gathered in the neighborhood where the attack had been made, and by 4 o'clock in the morning almost the entire population of Madrid was hastening through the streets.

The King and Queen remained self-possessed during the scene of excitement which ensued upon the attack and the brief conflict with the assassins. When quiet had been in a measure restored they proceeded to the place, where they now are, receiving the members of the Ministry the civil and military authorities of the city, and deputations from the people. All classes are enthusiastic over the failure of the murderous attack. King Amadeus will visit Santander to-morrow, in pursuance of a previously formed determination.

Another Disgusted Democrat.

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 17—William Dean, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, publishes a card announcing his resignation of that position on account of the nomination of Greeley, and says he is ready to help to form a straight Democratic ticket.

MINE DISASTER.

Lake Superior Calamity—Sixty Men Buried—Eight Bodies Recovered.

JANESVILLE, WIS., July 16.—Advices from Lake Superior state that on the morning of the 15th part of the roof of the Copper Falls Mine, which had been left standing supported by rock pillars, and known as Ash Bed, gave way at seventy fathom level and fell a distance of two hundred feet. Sixty men were in that part of the mine when the accident occurred, forty-six of whom reached daylight without serious mishap. Of the remaining fourteen miners eight were taken out in a short time, four of them were uninjured, three badly maimed and one, Charles Borrell, dead.

Later advices from the scene of the disaster say that the bodies of Owen Sullivan, married, and Mate Ballas, single, have been recovered, leaving in the mine, dead in all probability, Thos. Bray, Patrick Burns, James Fezzeys and Hart. The two first named men leave wives and families. It is reported that the condition of the mine where the accident occurred has been known for a month to be very unsafe.

Since the above was received we learn that the body of one other man has been recovered.

A Remarkable Water Spout.

DENVER, COL., July 16.—A remarkable water spout occurred on the Central City stage road four miles above Golden City, Sunday afternoon, The torrent of water struck a carriage containing Mr. J. Verden, his wife, sister and a girl. The girls were both drowned. The body of Miss Verden was found some three miles below the place of the disaster covered with sand and debris. The road was badly washed out, and rendered impassable. Heavy storms of rain and lightning have visited this region and towards New Mexico during the past four days. The telegraph line south to Trinidad was badly damaged and is not working.

CURRENT NOTES.

The Erie *Observer*, the Democratic organ of Erie county, refuses to put up the Greeley and Brown ticket.

The entire Greeley party in Meadville got drunk the other night and was committed to the lock-up. He was discharged next morning on payment of fine and costs.

The Bloomsburg *Republican* intimates that the reason why Buckalew held on to the portico railing when making his Philadelphia speech was that some one had put too much sugar in his tea.

There is a hotel in California composed of ten immense hollow trees, standing a few feet apart. The largest of these is sixty-five feet around, and is used as a bar and kitchen. For bed-chambers there are nine great hollow trees, whitewashed or papered, and having doors cut to fit the shape of the holes, Literature finds place in a leaning stump dubbed "the library."

Bolting Democratic journals are multiplying. The Terre Haute (Indiana) *Journal* and the Seymour *Democrat*, leading journals in Indiana, refuse to support Greeley. The Savannah (Georgia) *News* of the same party, says that Grant will beat Greeley 20,000 in that State.

Nearly 3,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year. Four hundred thousand of them had no stamps, and 3,000 had no address.—They contained $92,000 in cash, $3,000,000 in drafts and checks, and 3,000,026 photographs.

The Allentown *Chronicle* says there are two hundred and thirty-seven Democrats in that city who will not vote for Greeley. The old Democratic party is dead, and they do not intend to vote for an "expediency" at the imminent risk of bursting up the country.

A little boy in Shreveport recently asked a lady who made her teeth.—She replied "God." "Well," remarked young Shreveport, "Dr. Kendall made mother's and they beat yours by a sight.

The *Times and Dispatch* says:—"Hundreds of Democrats in Reading are expressing disgust for the action of the Baltimore Convention, and hundreds will not vote for Greeley, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of representative Democrats to convey a different impression."

Reports from Iowa state that the present promises to be the most abundant season for grain ever known in the State. Grain of all kinds is rapidly ripening, and crops, it is said, were never better.

Halifax, N. S., has a brave girl of seventeen, named Emma Longard.—er Hfather's house being attacked by a burglar the other night, she dressed herself in an absent brother's clothes, and with a poker so belabored the rascal that his recovery is considered doubtful.

The people of Maine held a snow pic-nic on the 4th of July. In the northern part of the State there is a snowdrift of enormous dimensions, which, although the mercury in the neigborhood ranges from ninety to one hundred degrees, bids fair to last all summer. The drift was originally seventy feet high.

A Wisconsin man writes that he has voted the Democratic ticket for twenty-one years, and adds: "I have diametrically differed with Horace Greeley on every political issue he ever made; and though he received the unanimous indorsement of every man in the Baltimore Convention, and be then and there baptised, parboiled in Democratic blood, through and through, he shall never have my vote."

Mr. Jessie R. Grant, father of the President, last week paid a visit to Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio, of which place he was for many years a resident, and from which the President went to West Point. The old gentleman is exceedingly feeble, decrepit not only from old age, but also from a recent attack of paralysis. He is in charge of a servant, who watches over him at all times.

The Washington *Republican* states as a fact, that "of the twenty-seven Republican journals that went into the Gratz Brown revolt some two years ago, only one, the organ of Carl Shurz, now approves the Baltimore nominations." This does not look as if there were many Liberal Republicans in Missouri and is ominous for that 100,000 majority Gratz Brown boasted about at New Haven.

New Advertisements.

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The wonderful Grotesque and Young American Athletic Clown.

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The Only Man Fish in the World, now traveling with this circus, acknowledged to be the best and most Wonderful Curiosity of the age. The most singular illustration of Living under Water, Eating, Drinking and Smoking a Pipe under water, will be seen from an immense aquarium, and alone worth the Admission Fee to the whole Circus.

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