The forest Republican. W. R. DUNN - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 18, 1875. **REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.** For Governor, JOHN F. HARTRANFT. For State Treasurer, HENRY W. RAWLE. **REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.** For State Senator. W. R. DUNN. (Subject to action of District Conference, For Associate Judge, EDWARD KERR, For Prothonotary, Register, Recorder and Clerk of Courts T. J. VAN GIESEN. For Sheriff. JUSTIS SHAWKEY, For Commissioners, JOHN RECK. GILBERT JAMIESON. For Auditors, N. THOMPSON, J. R. NEILL. For Jury Commissioner, H. Z. TOWNER. For County Surveyor, T. D. COLLINS. -The Forest Press of last week

pays us a compliment, which we are extremely sorry we cannot appropriate. Quoting the article headed "Its Mission not Ended," published in our last, the Press says, "The above is one of the ablest leaders that ever Mr. Dunn wrote." To a person not familiar with the rules of well-regulated printing offices, it might be necessary to explain that original matter is always leaded; selected prices being set solid, or else credited. The piece referred to was selected from one of to explain that original matter is always leaded; selected prices being set solid, or else credited. The piece to free the dogs—saying with just as much propriety that it was too bad to our exchanges, which published it as selected matter, neglecting to credit it. Knowing it to be such, we selected it, not knowing where to place the credit. As we never wish praise not do due us, we make this explanation for the benefit of those who might over-estimate our talents. As the case is, the slight reference to our wellknown modesty, is superfluous.

The Press compares the "brilliant record" of the Republican party for the past 14 years with the Chicago conflagration. This mistake is not strange. It is not the first time that good men and good works have been misunderstood and misinterpreted. 1847 to vote for him! Of course, he John the Baptist once said, "And the light shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehended it not." So it is in this instance ; the light which has been shining on the benighted intellect of the Democratic party for the past fourteen years, has, because of their defeat year after year at the polls, dozens of such speeches, and Leffler been mistaken for a disastrous confla- was no better than the rest. Bat he gration. Even the Egyptian darkness should have kept his word, and died of the Democratic House last winter, when the event he so much dreaded failed to make them comprehend the be alive, to day; and if he has been light which "shineth in darkness." light which "shineth in darkness." false to his pledge to shuffle off his We pity them, but cannot consent to mortal coil when the negroes were enhave the darkness spread over the entire land, simply because they fail to take advantage of their opportunities for enlightenment. Of the exceptions to "honor, patriotism, respectability, intelligence," &c., the Press points, "with pride," we dare say, to "Tweed who was sent to the penitentiary for his crimes," and, the Press might have added, was released from his imprisonment by a decision of the Court of Appeals, a majority of that court being Democratic. Sweeny, Connelly, Garvey, Genet, and Ingersoll, are also mentioned, as exceptions, but not a word about the Democratic M. C., prizefighter and gambler, John Morrissey, who, even now, is the head and front of the Democracy in New York. Not a word about Ex-Gov, Bigler, of this State, who made speeches in Clearfield county, against giving the government "another man or another dollar" to preserve the Union; this untrammelled Democratic press refuses to say a word against this "exception," who is to-day the conceded nominee of the Democracy of Pennsylvania for the highest office within the gift of her people.

Further, "a subsidized press dare cot denounce him." When we have anything to denounce, we will commence. Our party, as well as the press, have declared against a third term, but not from any fault in Grant's administration ; does this have a "subsidized" look ?

Now, in conclusion, please don't shock our modesty again by calling attention to our "able" leaders, and we will conduct the campaign in a comfortable, cosy way, which will bring out just as large a vote as though we complimented each other several times in each issuel etheril bar , il

Consistency.

Shepherd Loffler is the Domocratic candidate for Governor of Iowa, and, like old Bill Allen, has been resurrected for that purpose from the grave of the past. His last appearance in pub-lic life was in 1847, when he held a discussion with General Wilson, at Cascade, Iowa. In that debate General Wilson expressed the conviction that the time was coming when men "would

he speaks of nigger slavery as 'human slavery,' he but adds falsehood to iasult-or else superior ignorance of that least intelligent of all the brute creation-the nigger. He would have you turn these animals loose upon the community-yes, more, he would make them free citizens of Washington's and Jefferson's Great Republic, and then, no doubt, he would send them to much propriety that it was too bad to keep them in 'human slavery' [cheers and cries of 'good'], and of the two animals, I believe the dog is the most intelligent. This is a white man's government, and dogs and niggers shall never run it. Nor abolitionists either! He says the time is coming when I will blush at these words. The gentleman mistakes me. I love my country and her God-given institutions country and her God-given institutions too well for that; may this arm fall lifeless by my side, if I ever tolerate the thought of negro freedom ! When

that time comes I want to die. I shall have lived long enough!" Well, that time has come, and, strange to say, Leffler does not want to die. He wants, on the contrary, to be Governor of Iowa, and he wants the "niggers" he despised so much in denies the paternity of the dirty speech he then made, and tries to lie out of it; but the record is against him. The debute, as it occurred, is in print, and no amount of lying will wipe out the record of it. Besides, does it not sound perfectly natural? All of us whose recollections go back to that date, can recall the memory of frauchised, he might, at least, have the grace to stick to what he said a generation ago. It was mean enough to refuse to die; as he promised ; but it is still meaner to deny the utterances that came so naturally from his lips.—Pittsburgh Commercial.



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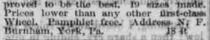
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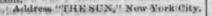
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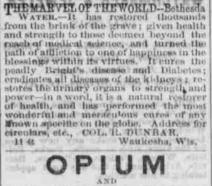
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