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 rumber of Senators and Representa－
tives，to be chinsen in the several dis－ tricts of the Commonwealth．T
conveation，when assembled，shin nominate a candidate for the office of State Treasurer，and transact such
nither legifimate business as may be thther legitimate business ns may be
brought befire it．By order of the Republican \＆tate Central Committee． Altest：Luctus Rogesns，

## C．MAGEE， Jom M＇Cul

 THE PRESIDENT STILL LIVES． President Garfield still lives but that is about all that can be said．He has not vomited sinee He has not vomited sinee Monday，
and his stomsch has retained some nourishment administered by the nat－ ural way．The dispatches of yesterday no worse，but neither do they say he bas gained，and unless one in his
weakened condition is gaining he is cor－ tainly going backward．It seems as though the last ray of hope had faded．
Our readers must prepare themselves to liear the worst，for unless the Presi－ dent takes a radical ohange for the better，it does not seem possible that
he can live aunther week．The country he can live aunther week．The cou
is waiting in breathless suspense．

Efrorts to reorganize Irving Hall Domocracy of New York are pro－
nonnced an impoesible by Jobn Kelly， nonnced as impossible by Jobn Kelly，
who is outspoken in his declaration
that the power of Sam Tilden is now that the power of Sam Tilden
at an eyd in New York city．
Senstris．The Harrisburg，Tele－ graph says：＂Above all things let the
journalists of the gountry not become betrayel into anything like making a bero of Gitenu．The less mention there is of the wretch
for the geaeral reader．
Tax 12 th aynual reunion of
galluat 83 d Regiment P ． gallunt 88 d Regiment P．V．，will be
leld at North East，Pa held at North East，Pa．，on Thesdey，
September 6th，1881．The members living in this section，and they are
quite numerous，are most earnestly quite numerous，are most earnestly jest 20 years ago last Friday，Aug．19，
that Co ．G．of this famous regiment loft Tionesta in a flat boat for Irvine ton，thence by rail to Erie
regimeat was organized．

DEFEAT has become monotonous to commenconatie leaders．The thing is
condion with them，an a combon condition with them，and they don＇t mind it．A general vietory
rould resalt in the complets paralysis the Democratic party．The ecstacy viain death．Canvass after canvass estered upon by the Democracy
vith tho old indulgance of brag．The has become common－place．Can－ tes are set up，flattered，enjoled，
dered，and then pluoged into dered，and year after year，and the party
it all in，all the while believing glorious affair．This year will exoeption to the rule．History
itself faithfully in the carcer Democracy．Its star points to all the while with that dull，
ligbt which belongg to melan－ thagge，and is found in the $s$ of dispair．There is nothing
this，It is simply just．The ratic party has earned it all，
leaders know it，－Harriburg

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| abby Bayberry bushes mingled with |  |
| ad of a coarse sale grass，whith | Tho |
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| musqueties．It has a large bay t，as well as ocean front，＂where |  |
| the wild waves lash the shore．＂For | m |
| sailing and fishing the situations is uot | ＂Rolt on th |
| said，on the coast，the |  |
| being about 20 miles long and |  |
| five miles wide．Yet this | Man marks |
| did sheet of water is ouly from |  |
|  |  | safe；A great variety of fish abound． for I obtained them from practical who have sailed these waters for years．

（Sailora，the world over， their veracity．）
On the 6th I witucssed a squall；of course the sen ran high；I saw a ship almost run to the beach．The stormy
waves dashed high；the boisterous gusts soizing the sails；the human
efforts of the seamen to save the craft as it dashed befure the scuds of wind was terrible to behold．The fury of
the winds and waves for a moment ceasing they gained control by ar more at the mercy of tho elements the bow being turned to sea amidst
the roar of the elements，nud the noble sip was saved．The elements still
continued，so to speak，in a refractory condition uatil sun－set．Thea all was
calm again，aud the wild image of chaos and confosion was，comparatively speaking，calm，having relapsed into
its normal condition． It was with breathless suspenes I sat pon the sea－beat shore and watehed
the waves tossing that huge vessel like a toy or puppet；a vivid exemplifiea－
tion of the power of Godand tion of the power of God and the weak－ ness of man．A eailor who stood near
me said，speaking of the scene：＂That wns a close call；＂that is the su batance
of his remark，though not the exact We who are sectre on terra firma，
little think may sit on land and read of these tem－ pests；of this tossing of boats and yeasty waves，yet the tempest－tossed
sailor thinks alone of the shore，man＇s Satural home．S．I．
Sea Side，N．J．，Aug．8，＇81． In my last $I$ wrote of a tempest．I pietured the dashing waves as 1 sat on lashed the shore，during a lively gale， where the spray or mist would cover
you o＇er，and the salt banks would you o＇rr，and the salt banks would
take the blacking off your shoes，and take the starch ont of your shirt col－
cars．The gale was from a due south－ east course．The dashing waves of the
wild Atlantic dashed highest，ns a matter of course，when the breeze
came from the East，the promised land．The ever－changing sea is a
study，when from a emooth，unrufflet frovt＂the Almighty form glaseen itself
iv tempests＂ ＂The idea，however，that the sea
＂runs mountains high＂is an idea of the poets ；for I was told by aa＂old
salt＂who hal sailed around this
world，that this iden world，that this idea is not founded on
fact；for，according to a law of nature，
a wave will break at ano a wave will break at about 20 feet，in
point of act．But for all that，the supreme majesty against the de past，and reminds one of the roar of the centuries．The ocesn
thunder rolls alsug the waste of sunds and sublimity Then，too，the sea．gulls（wo see the
same wanderiog birds on the approach of high water in our own beloved A1－ Then，ton，I recognize the great fish－ hawks that bere and there fly ahove the
tempeatuous elements and the roar of tho waves，aw
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ring aim and eateh their fish every time，
without a miss．This is all a study without a muss．This is all a stady great sharks boyond the euture break．



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