GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

HON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

THE REGISTRY LAW.

The constitutionality of the Registry Law was again argued before the Supreme Court in Banc, in Philadelphia, on Friday last, all the Judges being present. It will be remembered performing the duties imposed upon them, and that after argument Judge Sharswood at Nisi Prius granted the injunction and declared the law unconstitutional, because, principally, of certain distinctions which it made between the city and the State at large. An appeal was taken from that decision, and argued by Chas. Gibbons, the author of the law, William M. Meredith, Moses A, Dropsie, J. Alexander Simpson for appellants; and by Wm. L. Hirst and Henry M. Phillips for the appellees.

Mr. Gibbons took the ground that the plaintiffs having shown no injury to themselves, had no standing in Court; that the regulation of elections belongs exclusively to the Legislature, and therefore the Nisi Prius Court had no jurisdiction; and lastly, that the law was constitutional. Mr. Gibbons also said :

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The importance of this point (the last) is greatly increased by the fact that the law in question repeals all other election laws. Unless the statute be good, the State is without an election law. If this act is unconstitutional, and the reasoning of Judge Sharswood sound, nearly all the election laws of the State, beginning with that of 1785, 2 Dall. Laws, p. 334, are in the same category. The law of 1785 contains various provisions applicable to particular districts only. Section five contains one applicable to the Northern Liberties only, allowing the election of four inspectors, instead of two, as in other districts. The election laws in force prior to the passage of the act were not uniform in their operation.

The law now before the court is the only election law in force throughout the State. Its object,

tion law in force throughout the State. Its object which is apparent upon its face, is to secure the purity of the ballot box, and improve the charac-ter of our public servants. You would not destroy the law to get rid of an obnoxious section even if

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It contains nothing which conflicts with the political rights of any class of citizens. If it does, the party injured has his remedy, either by mandanus or action for damages. It is simply a law for the more perfect registration of qualified electors. Three of the five Judges sitting at Nisi Prius decided, a year ago, that a registry law is a constitutional law. See Judge Read's opinion in Page vs. Allen. The Registry law of 1836 was in openation for three years, and nobody doubted its van lidity. It was not doubted by the Convention of 1838.

It was not doubted by the Convention of 1838. It was, doubtless, suggested by the remarks of Chief Justice Tilghman, in Catiln vs. Smith (2 5% & R., 269), twenty years before. A registry of voters, showing with certainty every person who was entitled to vote, to secure peace and certainty, and to prevent tunult and confusion at elections, was not considered unconstitutional by that pure and eminent Judge. It was not considered unconstitutional by the framers of the present Constitution, as the debates and votes in the Convention of 1838-0 clearly show.

The Registry law of 1830 was precisely what Judge Sharswood complains of and condemns. It established "for the people of Philadelphia one rule, and for the people of Philadelphia one rule, and for the people of Pittsburg another."

ere was an attempt to destroy it in the Conven tion by so amending the Constitution as to make the law unconstitutional. The attempt was ex-posed by Mr. John M. Scott, afterwards Mayor of Philadelphia, as appears by the debates, vol. xi,

Thus it is made plain that the opinion of the learned Judge at Nisi Prius is without foundation. It is opposed by that of one of the most illustrious judges who ever sat upon this bench; by cysy law on the subject of elections that has ever existed in this Commonwealth from the days of Penu, and this Commonwealth from the days of Penn, and by the very framers of the Constitution, to whom the question was presented, and by whom is carefully discussed, considered and settled. whom it was

an early decision is expected.

THE uneducated Democracy of Lancaster Mullin, the Fourth Ward Gang, and the other newly accepted leaders of the fallen Democracy, assembled in County Convention on Wednesday of last week, and put forth the following low, coarse, senseless resolution :-

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2d. That the administration of Ulysses S. Grant has failed to meet the very moderate expectations of the people, and has caused them to agree with Andrew Johnson when he says that "Grant hasn't a single idea. He has no policy, no conception of what the country requires. He don't understand the philosophy of a single great question. He is mendacious, cunning and treacherous. He is nothing more than a bundle of petty spites, jealousle and resentments. He is the greatest farce that ever was thrust upon a people, and is only fit to ornament a country cross roads grocery."

What could be expected from such a party?

What could be expected from such a party ? · Dead to all sense of shame, fallen from power through connivance with traitors, and deserted by every man of honor, its spokesmen are from the lowest, most degraded walks of life, as has been witnessed in the disgraceful assem blage of rowdies which nominated the Philadelphia City Democratic Ticket last week. In the country, of course, the complexion of the leaders is a little more advanced socially, but their refusal or inability to read has left them ignorant of the status of their city leaders, and they follow blindly in the way there pointed out for them. Decent people will turn with disgust from this base display of falschoods and will resent this gross indignity offered to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation.

We would be demeaning the party we rep resent by replying to such stuff, but that the Democracy is the party we have accepted as our opponent and its name, although stained by mis-use, still has an influence in many of the districts even of this enlightened common wealth. The New York Tribune, in replying to Andy Johnson's charge that President Grant's Administration is a failure, makes the following incontrovertible points:

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"Fallure?" how? in what? Have we not peace and plenty in the land? Is not our flag displayed and respected on every sea? What foreign foe molests or threatens us? Who fears insurrection at home, or invasion from abroad? In which of our thirty-six States are the masses wanting work, discontented, suffering?

Consider our financial condition. Nearly every State and municipality paying off debts incurred in raising men for the War, while the National Debt has been reduced nearly Thirty Millions in the four mouths that Gen. Grant has bad his hand on the helm. The Public Expenditure is falling off on every side, while the Revenue is up to high water mark. Even Indian Wars, if unavoidable, must be considerably reduced in cost by the facilities for moving troops and stores afforded by our two Pacific Railronds.

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Yes: Gen. Grant has failed to gratify some cager aspirations, and has thereby incurred some intense hatreds. These do not and will not fail and his Administration will prove at least equali vital. We shall hear lamentation after laments viant. We shall near lamentation after laminest tion over his failure, from those whose wish is father to the thought; but the American people let them pass unbeeded. Their strong arms bore him triumphantly through the War and into the White House, and they still uphold and sustain him. They never failed, and never will!

THE Democratic State Convention meets at Harrisburg, on the 14th, to nominate a State ticket to be defeated in October. If the scenes of last week are to be re-enacted, we would suggest that Gov. Geary have a sufficient guard on duty to protect innocent parties who may be passing through with money, watches or valuables on their persons. Whoever the candidates are, let there be fair play.

THE next State elections occur August 2d in Kentucky, for State Treasurer, members of the Legislature, and same day in Alabama for by and his friends.

JUDGH GAMBLE'S CASE.

The 29th Judicial district, after troubling Democrats and Republicans and causing a flare up in the last legislature, is now before the Supreme Court upon the question as to whether the Legislature can deprive a Judge of his position, by abolishing the district after he has been elected and commissioned. Prior to the 28th of February, 1868, Lycoming county was a part of the 8th Judicial district, comprised of the counties of Northumberland, Montour and Lycoming. On that day, by act of Assembly, Lycoming county was erected nto a new district called the 29th, and on the 2d Tuesday of October last, at the general election, James Gamble was elected President Judge of the counties of that district and was duly commissioned to hold his office from the 1st Monday in December, 1868, during a period of ten years. On the 16th March, 1869, the act of 28 Feb., 1868, was repealed, and the county of Lycoming was annexed to the 4th Judicial district. Judge Gamble insists that Patterson and others applied for an in- upon holding his courts and this quo warranto junction to restrain the Registry officers from | was sued out to test the question of the constitutionality of the repealing act. It appears that the new district was carved out for a particular person but when it came to the nomi-

> THE Democracy of Philadelphia has fallen completely under the control of the rowdies. Nearly every candidate nominated is the choice of the Fourth Ward crowd. Never before was such a disgraceful ticket placed before the people. Even Democrats, those who profess decency, are disgusted and as the election of this ticket would bring ruin upon the city, those Democrats who have property to lose have held private meetings and resolved to run an independent ticket. With such a set of villains seeking office as are presented on the regular Democratic ticket, the contest at the polls in next October promises to be disgraced with the greatest amount of fraud and rascality that has ever darkened Philadelphia politics. The acts of personal violence were so develish and the frauds upon suffrage so outrageous, when these men were only fighting for their party,-to what ends will they not go when every one of them has a prospect of a fat place and a chance to rob without breaking through doors and shutters?

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pointed hopes. No decision has yet beer

endered.

WHILE Andrew Johnson is predicting all sorts of bad ends to our National Government and frightening timid people by the bugaboos which fill his mind, Mr. Boutwell is causing a corresponding hopeful feeling by his last published statement of the national debt. By it we learn that the decrease of the public debt during the past month was \$16,410,182 54, and decrease since March 1, 1869, \$36,460,-779 43, which we think speaks well for the economy of the new administration. If this continues, and there is no reason to fear the contrary, Mr. Johnson's predictions will nount to almost what all his former efforts n that line have ended in-moonshine.

HON. JOHN COVODE, of Westmoreland, has been appointed Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. This selection will prove highly popular. His experience in ferreting out Democratic rascalities will enable him to prevent gigantic frauds upon the ballot box by that party and the perpetrators will receive summary justice wherever discovered Under his organization the Republican party will march to a sure and overwhelmnic vic tory.

ocratic Convention ought to be printed in all The case was held under advisement, and the Republican papers of the State, to show the people what class of persons are the leaders there and how things are managed amongst the Democracy. If decent men can vote for the nominees of last week let them do so, but county, following in the footsteps of Bill Mc- hereafter let us have no more talk of reform.

> WE are glad to see the announcement made that Hon. John Covode is to be Chairman and Hon. M. S. Quay Secretary of the State Central Committee. These appointments insure thorough canvass of the State and a vigorous, active and carnest effort to secure the election of the ticket.

A REPORM ticket is called for in Philadelphia. Break down the ring, nominate honest men and not allow a few corrupt politicians to make a ticket, is all that is necessary now to make a winning party. Why will people, who are continually reforming, stay away from the delegate elections? Attend to them and the convention will be all right.

How very miserable A. J. will feel if Gen, Grant does not become Dictator and the Government should not go into bankruptcy. As an act of kindness some one should take the Ex-President back to Tennessee. He does not want an office and ought not to be running around making foolish speeches. " Pity the sorrows of a poor old man."

NEWS. ITEMS.

-The Dubuque omnibus owners have complain ed of the street railroad as a nuisance.

-Fifty-seven thousand acres of prairie will b roken in one county in Iowa this year. -A Michigan barber has been fined for violat-

ing the Sunday law by shaving a customer on that -By the explosion of an anvil at Des Moines

Iowa, which was used as a substitute for a canno several persons were fatally injured.

-In a new town in Iowa all the deeds stipulate that intoxicating liquor shall never be sold on the premises sold.

-The Belgian ministry asks the King to dis olve the Senate, because it has twice rejected the government bill to abolish imprisonment for debt. -The "seventeen year locusts" made their anunl appearance in Rhode Island, discoursing nusic that is heard at the distance of a mile. -Sugar plums, rich food, wine and beer are mong the things which the royal children in

Prussia are never allowed to taste. -Wales has been made a member of the French gricultural Society. Probably for his efficiency n sowing wild oats,

-A lady shut up in a carriage on an English allway, had to fight fire with cushions and mate for a long distance before the train reached a sta tion and she was rescued.

-The report of Gen. Warren and Jas. F. Wilson n the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, unlike that of their associate, Mr. Morris, is fa-

-All the Cuban prisoners have been released at New York, the privates on their own recognizance, the officers on ball, to answer if ever brought to trial for violating the neutrality laws. -There is a silver lining even to the clould of

grasshoppers. In Nevada, if they have destroyed all the crops, they have made it unnecessary to give any other food to chickens. -The correspondence between the President

and Secretary Borie, on the resignation of the lat ter, is published, setting at rest the rumors of any personal disagreement.

—The Board of Managers of the National Asy lums for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers report less members of Congress. Kentucky, it is thought than 2,000 disabled soldiers in their respective thwill go Democratic, owing principally to Nas- stitutions, and represent all the Asylums as in

-Oll wells are still sunk in Pennsylvania, but they are usually failures.

-The Cubans and Americans under Gen. Jor dan have won an important victory, over Spanish -The "Fourth" was generally observed on Monday throughout the country. At Boston the

orator of the day came out against Woman Suffmge. -Suc Anthony is out with a paragraph in the Revolution recommending that married people should no longer sleep together; that every man, woman and child should have a bed to him or herself; that those who are just going to housekeeping should buy no double beds; and she exclaims with enthusiasm, "Cribs, cots, and single beds for health and happiness!"

-The Philadelphia Library are puzzled to determine whether or not to accept the bequest of the late Dr. Rush. The site selected by the testator is on Broad Street, entirely too far away from the business portions of the city. The bequest amounts to over one million of dollars, which is a very large sum of money, but the probabilities are In that event the Excthat it will be rejected. entor will creet a building for the Ridgeway Library Company, in accordance with the terms of the will.

-An Austrian mother has been arrested for exposing near the bec-hive her infant child, of which she wished to rid herself. The babe was rescued peal was resorted to as a revenge for disapbut not until it had been badly stung.

-Gustave Dore was in the streets during the late Paris riots as a spectator. Being mistaken for a workman, because he wore an artist's blouse, he had money thrust in his hand, to urge him to take an active part in the fights.

INTERESTING NEWS.

The Great Flood in Kansas-The Public Debt -Reduction of over Sixteen Millions-The Dedication at Gettysburg, etc., etc. -Advices from Kansas in regard to the lat

storm and freshetsin that State, say in the neigh-borhood of Junction City and west of that place the flood is reported greater than any other since the settlement of the State. Bridges have been carried away, houses destroyed, and many lives carried away, nouses ucerty or, that in that it is to lost. The greatest disaster occurred at Chapman's Creek, thirteen miles west of Junction City, where several houses were washed away and thirteen persons known to be drowned. It is supposed that a number of others have perished. The rising of the streams was so sudden and unsuperished that he forest the registers in the values. expected, that before the residents in the valley ere aware of the danger, their dwellings wer urrounded with water, and all chance of escap cut off. It was reported that numbers had es caped by climbing trees, and in that situation were awaiting the decline of the flood. At Man hattan, 14 dead bodies had been seen to pass float ing down the Blue River. No mails or trains om the East have arrived at Ellsworth since Friday last. There has been great destruction by the freshet to the bridges and track of the Kan-sus Pacific Raliroad, from the Solomon River to Manhattan, and 30 lives are reported lost.

-The statement of the public debt for June —The statement of the public deut for June was issued last Thursday. It shows a decrease in the debt of \$16,410,132 5i. This was a great surprise to Secretary Boutwell, for only 21 hours before he did not expect the decrease to be over \$10,000,000. It was not known till Thursday that the decrease would be so large. Within the last 30 hours over \$0,000,000 had been paid into the 39 hours over \$3,000,000 had been paid into the Treasury from miscellaneous sources, which was unexpected. When Secretary Boutwell read the statement to Gen, Grant he expressed himself as highly pleased, and remarked that if the receipts of the Treasury continued to increase, and the public debt decreases, he was satisfied as to the success of his administration, and cared not for the creating of the politicians and he croaking and sneering of the politicians and he croaking min sheeting the partism press. The heir representatives, the partism press. The payment of the semi-annual gold interest, due on the public debt, began last Friday. The total amount payable at all the offices of the Treasury is about \$31,000,000. It is estimated that, in additional to the comment various other dividends ion to this amount, various other dividends payable in the principal cities will amount to \$20,000,000 more. These payments, with the purchase of \$3,000,000 of bonds ordered by Secreta-Boutwell on Thursday, will, it is thought, relieve the stringency of the money market. -Gerrysnung, July 1.-Fifteen thousand peo-

The proceedings of the Philadelphia Demterrible days of July. On the spot who fell the soldiers lie buried, the resting place of each known and marked. Commission of each known and marked. Commissioners of every State, whose sons sleep here, have had the cemetery in charge. Each State has contributed her proportion toward the cost of the grounds and the crection of the monument; and to-day the eighteen commissioners resigned their six years trust, and delivered the cemetery to the Nettonel Grovenment.

On the platform sat Gen. Meade, Secretary Raw

Intional Government.

ns, Gen. Robinson, Gen. Parker, Gov. Geary lov. Padelford, Gov. Baldwin, Gov. Fairchild Gov. Ward, Gov. Jewell, the Hon. Simon Camer on, the Hon. Mr. Ferry, the Hon. Edward Mc-Pherson, the Rev. H. W. Beecher, Bayard Taylor, and many distinguished citizens of Pennsy vania. The public ceremonies were opened with nusic from a fine band. Then Henry Ward music from a fine band. Then Henry Ward Beecher uttered a solemn prayer in the large, and loving, and fervent words so familiar from his lips. Gen. Meade said a few earnest words, re-calling the history of the place, recognizing the courage, and self-sacrifice, and patience that made this day possible, and feelingly pleading that the bones of the Rebel dead should be gath-cred and kindly and december interest. After red, and kindly and decently interred. After nusic from a volunteer choir from Baltimore, th conument was unveiled, while the Star Spangle monument was unveiled, while the stars pangicular man played. The monument is an obelisk of granite, 50 feet high, surmounted by the inevitable figure of Fame, in white marble. At the base are four projections, on each of which stands a commemorative figure. A belt of thirty-six stars surrounds the column, and the national light to a physical stars. ird is emblazoned on the front ; an entablatur cars the date of the battle. July 1, 2 and 3, 1863 senator Morton, sitting in his chair, read his speech on the cause of the triumph of the North and the future of the Republic. It was comprehensive, mildly belligerent, able and extremely energetic, but fell without response on the ear of those phicgnatic border farmers. Then Ba yard Taylor read his fine poem. The great au dience stood quiet, touched by its grandeur and implicity; his clear voice bore the swelling simplicity; his clear voice bore the awening strain for out over the Summer fields; and the sweet Charity, and Forgiveness and Reconciliation which he invoked seemed to stand visibly beside the leveled grave. Music sounded again and then a prayer was breathed. Then Gun. Meale, who had managed untold brigades of men. marshaled an array more powerful—the little army of the little children of dead soldiers. To army of the little children of dean solution. In their great delight he reviewed them and gave them a bit of friendly talk, and they cheered in small voices. Maryland in the form of a gallant young officer, gave them a flag, and the small voices cheered again. After the children had dispersed the crowd drifted away, lingering in the could place or wanging off to the old battle.

quiet place, or wandering off to the old battle ield, or coming into town with friendly speech and handshakings, right and loft. To-night Gettysburg will be a village again, forgetting al-ready the faces of her 20,000 inhabitants of to-day. -There is no longer any doubt of the fate of Major Powell's scientific exploring expedition consisting of twenty gentlemen from several owns in Illinois and two half breed guides. On he 8th of May last, the Major with twenty men the 8th of May last, the Major with twenty men, attempted to cross the Colorado river in a small boat, about twenty reals above the rapids, and about fifty miles from the Canon, for the purpose of exploring the Big Black Biver, which empiles into the Colorado at that point. When about thirty yards from the shore, gliding along on the apparently smooth water, the boat was seen to onter a yortex which at once engulfed it, and not consolid the nexts, which left the shore a few money. one of the party, which left the shore a few mo-ments before gally cheering, was ever seen after-ward. Risdon, who had been left at the point of embarkation, saw the boatgo down. He had been left in charge of the teams and baggage belong-

rapids to meet the party in two days. WE HAVE A HUMBER of job lots of different garments which we are seiting of at prices much below their WE HAVE GOOD STYLES FINE CASSIMERE PANTS reduced to \$3, \$4 and \$5, which formerly sold at \$0, \$6 and \$0.

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Yours respectfully, Schneinen Baos. There will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 7th of August. It will be visible throughout the United States. The eclipse will last over an hour, commencing between 5 and 6 o'clock in the ever ing. But this will not interfere with the sales of neat goods at Schreiber Brothers' store, next door to the Bank. This store eclipses all others in selling goods cheap and the very kind of goods needed. Give them a call.

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certain laws, and the result of the operations of insurance companies will be, like our study of the physical laws of nature, to confirm men more and more in the belief that there is a God, and that the world is governed by regular laws."— Athert Rarnes' " Life at three-score and ten." This is a more remote result; the immediate effect is to give a good investment to men of means and a contented and quiet mind to poorer men who are constantly harassed with the question, what would become of my family, if I should die ?" The agency of the insurance company in which it pays best to be interested, is at No. 69, East Hamilton street; it is "The American Life

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JAMES BARNER. [Signed,]
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Attest—Gronde II. Rupp, Assignee.

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Surveyor General.

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