FOR GOVERNOR. GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. HON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

THE PROSPECT. One peculiar feature connected with the nomination of Judge Packer is that it meets with the disapproval of the Democratic party outside of this State. From Virginia comes the cry "you have thrown away the card by we won." New York, Connecticut and others despair of success when a bob has been fastened to the ticket which will be sure to drag it down. Ohio attempted, at least, to give a show of consistency by nominating Gen. Rosecrans, as if to rebuke Vellandigham and the other red hot Copperheads, bu he replied by calling it a Republican nominalion. We then enter upon the contest finding our opponents at home in a demoralized condition, while their friends from abroad are deserting them. Relying entirely upon their they will at once quarrel as to its disposition. Mr. Packer has made a speech of acceptance in which he said that he was no talker, but a worker, meaning that he did not principles of his party, but that he expected to be elected by "work." What that labor means, we can all understand, and also how good a paymaster he will be with his twenty His manager is Mr. Wm. A. Galbraith, of Eric, who has been selected to head the State Committee. He halls from the West, has been in Congress and is an old hand in politics. Whether he can manage coffee pots and railroads as well as Mister ce remains to be seen, but that he will we remember that in 1866 Pennsylvania gave Gen. Geary over seventeen thousand majority and, in 1868, 9677 for Hartranft, we are forced to ask what has happened since then to reduce the majority in 1869. We have no new issued and there has been no revulsion in the popular feeling. Our General Government has been conducted with unexampled success by Gen. Grant and his Cabinet. During the time our own State has also fared well. No obnoxious measure, no distasteful legisla tion, no corruption or dishonest act can be laid to Gov. Geary. The State debt has been decreased and the material interests of the State advanced-reform has been made and abuse corrected-our people are happy and contented, and we therefore cannot see why there should not be the same response in favor of Gen. Geary that there was in 1860. To change the vote of a State like Pennsylvania requires some great principle to be worked it, some public measure to be carried with which the people are in sympathy, but of such our opponents are barren. They rely upon old issues and money-we upon the confidence already expressed in the great principles of the Republican party, and the honesty, worth and merit of our candidate. As between the candidates there can be no comparison. Gen. Geary has been tried in many positions and is known as an honest and competent official. He is surrounded by no bad influences and is not a tool in the hands of any ring or clique. Judge Williams is acknowledged to be one of the ablest lawyers in Penn sylvania, and his short term upon the Supreme Bench has gained him many friends. To defeat such men and elect Packer, who will be at best but a tool in the hands of the Politi-

An officer of an Insurance Company in New York ran away last week with \$63,000 of the company's funds. His name was Frank Ballard. He had occupied many similar positions, and was a prominent member of the Young Men's Christian Association. His fall from grace is the more to be deplored because of is previous standing and the influence it will have upon others. It is about time, however, officials. One way would be to examine their the directors or other officers. In most institutions the whole management is vested in two or three persons who act as they please. Consequently a defalcation may exist for months and yet not be discovered until the culprit takes flight. The officers should not have so much control of the funds. It certainly can not be prudent management when a Secretary can use \$63,000 for speculation, and none of the other officers know of it until he leaves. These losses generally fall upon those who cannot afford the loss, and in their behalf we speak. Cannot some one devise a better check than the conscience of these officials? That appears to be but a poor security, even though the owner be a prominent Christian

of his County, will be but sorry progress

every reason to feel confident in the succes

THE fact that Asa Packer purchased the Democratic nomination for \$100,000 has been openly proclaimed by the friends of Cass, Hancock and McCandless. The charge comes from his own party, and those who had the denied the charge. The Harrisburg Telegraph won for him the reputation of being benevosays "The uninstructed were boldly approach egates of influence received as high as five housand dollars for their vote and influence. nomination, and these financiers understood that number without fail on second ballot. They were determined that no more should into their own pockets,"

BRICK POMEROY, the Democratic blackguard of New York, was the wire-puller for Asa Packer at the Democratic Convention. He appeared as the champion of the New York railroad interests, who are now compelled to pay their due proportion of taxes to this State. from which they desire to be relieved; and in the event of Packer's election, which is, however, impossible, they expect to be exonerated. The farmer, therefore, that votes for Packer may expect a tax upon his real estate to make up this deficiency.

THE Philadelphia Press has discovered that Pottstown is in Berks county. We know that our friends there have been trying for many years to get out of Montgomery into Madison, but never knew they had got into Berks.

As our editorials are original and written papers using them to give us the proper credit. Is ahead.

BY THEIR FRUITS TE SHALL KNOW, THEM.

Under the above title a Democratic organ oathetically narrates the proceedings of a meeting held in the Court House at Mauch Chunk, on Sunday, June 28d, 1808. It graphically portrays the futility of the efforts made to raise men for the nurpose of alding our armies in expelling the rebel hordes from our State, who were then desperately contesting for the mastery over our armies upon the now historic heights of Gettysburg. It closes the article alluded to as follows :-- "At length there arose in the audience a man of mature years with gray head, and a bearing as of one of Nature's own noblemen—a man who never made speeches. Alleyes were bent upon him, and amid perfect silence he said: man, now in the employ of the Lehigh Val-'ley Railroad Company, who will volunteer for his country in this her hour of pressing 'need, shall receive his regular monthly pay and retain his situation until his return as if he were present and working each day. "The effect was most wonderful. Over a "hundred men volunteered at once, and in s ' few hours were fully equipped and speeding over the Lehigh Valley Railroad to the scene of war. Need we say, that man was Asa Packer, the now Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania ?"

The object of this article was to convey the impression that Asa Packer was in favor of the war, or at least sustained the Government in its efforts to protect and defend itself against the common foe. No greater prevarication of the law honestly administered and the public facts could ever be made than that. The motive of Asa Packer is carefully concealed. The facts were thus: Asa Packer was a

bitter, persistent opponent of the Government and the war from its beginning to its close. care to discuss the platform or defend the privately not publicly. This for obvious reaons best known to those who know him best. No section of this State was more lavish in its recruits for the army, in proportion to its pop- best this year to wipe out the stain inflicted ilation, than Mauch Chunk and vicinity, the iome of Asa Packer, yet Asa Packer never by word or deed encouraged the enlistment of troops for the regular volunteer army, Although requested, urged and importuned by his fellow-townsmen to appear at public meetings and by his presence, not speech, show his encouragement and approbation of the cause make a great effort we have no doubt. But he always persistently refused, because he was why should they hope for success? When not in sympathy with it. On the occasion narrated in the "organ," the war had been in progress for over two years, with varied fornes to our arms. Company after company had been raised in Mauch Chunk, until at that the Borough were the young employees of the Cumberland Valley. They menaced the Capital of the State. The State Government apathy among the people was fearful! The rebel threats "that they would push into the coal fields and ruin the operations there" adversary, and on the heights of Gettysburg this in October. Look at the record ! the fearful drama was in progress. From out he smoke and carnage of that dreadful field nothing but doubt and uncertainty could at

first be heard. If the rebels had been successful at Gettys burg the whole State of Pennsylvania lay at their mercy! Their threats could then have seen carried into execution, and ruin and desolation would have followed where before eigned prosperity and unbounded business success! Then, but not till then, did Asa Packer, President of the Lehigh Valley Raiload Company, and deeply interested in coal mining and transportation, appear at a public meeting, rise in that assemblage and pronounce those words, the effect of which was "most wonderful." The troops raised by those words emergency," not troops for the regular volun-

teer service. From that day until the close of the war Asa Packer retained his bitter, persistent opposition against the Government, privately not cians, and Pershing, who is unknown outside publicly, and never again appeared at a public With the Democracy already scared at their meeting for the purpose of raising troops, never again pronounced such magic words, never rotten platform and weak candidates we have again produced such a "most wonderful eftect." but relapsed into his former privacy and obscurity.

His whole time and all his energies were devoted to the one object—money; he had a right to do it. Out of the needs of the Govrnment and the people he could coin money, he did it and he had a right to do it. Out of the needs, the sufferings and hardships of the defenders of the Nation arose his opportunity for making money—he used it and he had a right to use it; but do not, for sliame's sake, do not attempt to make Asa Packer a triend that depositors, insurers and others should and supporter of those defenders and the Govhave some better security for the honesty of ernment. He has money enough to pay for much and to purchase more, but were he to accounts regularly, and not trust too much to lavish the whole of his colossal fortune upon the people for the Gubernatorial prize, he could not repay the smallest possible fraction of his indebtedness to those defenders and that Government, for the benefits bestowed upon him, one-half as well as by the payment of his just and legal taxes at the place of his residence. " By their fruits," etc.

ASA PACKER AS A BENEFACTOR. Many men risen from poverty to affluence, and possessing little or no intellect, have looked at their wealth and realized for once that there are many other things to seek for in this world besides money. Among these other things is a name, a reputation, and the easiest, least laborious method of obtaining it is to was purely a business investment. It increased immensely the value of the property in South Bethlehem held by him, it improved the place, it increased the business of the Lefinancial management of his chances have not high Valley Railroad, and besides all this it lent, and his name has been in every paper in ed, and it is positively charged that some del- this State and New York City, as a benefactor to his race. And even now, when he accepts a nomination at the hands of rebel sym Sixty-seven votes were needed to make the pathizers, immaculate Union journals are kind enough to cover up his sins by awarding hir their business so well that they procured just the honor of being generous. Those who know him laugh at the idea of his generosity. Here is one evidence of it. A noble engineer be spent than was actually necessary, as they on a passenger train on Asa Packer's road did their work by the job. The balance went saw danger ahead. He could have jumped from the engine and saved his life, and wreck

ed the train. But he stuck to his post heroi-

charge her any rent. Noble man! A GENERAL DEFEAT.

General Cass, General Hancock and General McCandless were candidates before the Dem ocratic State Convention. They had all probably heard "that our soldiers and sailors (se 7th resolution) were to be gratefully remembered." None of them had as much money as Packer, and therefore neither of them were nominated. But there stands the resolution in which they can take comfort. It is nov thought that, being sure of defeat, the worst man' was sent to the front to be slaughtered. It shows the Democratic love for the soldier for the REGISTER only, we would ask those and Democratic love for money. The latter

Joseph N. Piersol was a candidate for city
Treasurer in Philadelphia, but did not get the
nomination owing to what he calls "the scandalous manner in which the convention was
managed." These are hard words from a
prominent politician and a candidate, but ito
make them good he has published a protest
against the proceedings of the convention signed by one hundral. ed by one hundred and sixty-one delegates. A number of affidavits of delegates are submitted showing how the thing was done for S. Gross Fry. . "Some men who were not delegates voted five or six times for Fry; some men voted when other names were called and the vote of the rightful man was not regarded; that they would change their hats after voting in the front of the room and retire to the rear end of the room and vote again for Fry. The votes of the Piersol delegates were not taken down, but when their names were called some one would vote for Fry.' This is a family quarrel and we only call at tention to the fact to show what an unhappy family it is and in what a "scandalous manner" they conduct themselves. S. Gross Fry, like Packer, has plenty of money and in other qualification for the office and made use of his position as manager and part owner of a city railroad to get control of the public noney. Such men must use base influences. but what say the people ? Can they trust a party that will nominate candidates who will use uch means to secure their ends? If we want money carefully guarded, we must have honest men nominated by honest influences. Notwithstanding the frauds above set forth and testified to by the delegates themselves the city executive committee has refused to take action in the matter and S. Gross Fry remains the nomince. We can only hope that our friends in Philadelphia will do their upon the city and State by the elections of last fall. Piersol and his delegates are better Democrats than we take them to be if they can vote for Fry under the circumstances.

LOOK AT THE RECORD. During the war for the preservation of the Union John W. Geary was mustered into service as Colonel, June 28, 1861; promoted to Brigadier General April 25, 1862; promoted to Major General January 12, 1865; wounded at Bolivar, Cedar Mountain and Chancellors ville. Packer, during that time, was absent time the great majority of young men still in from his country. General Geary in his time has been Governor of Kansas, Alcalde in Cal-Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. The State | ifornia, Military Governor of Savannah and was invaded. The rebels advanced into the Governor of Pennsylvania. In all these positions he gained great honor and reflected credit upon his State. Asa Packer has been called loudly for short term militia. But the a member of Congress and Associate Judge, and has plenty of money. To elect the latter will be saving that a poor man, however mer itorious, should never be elected when a rich reached the coal fields. The grand old Army man, even though he may have no other qualof the Potomac at last grappled with its old ifications, enters the field. Voters! think of

> THE Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania gets the following "first rate no-

tice" in The Hartford Post:

A little more than a year ago, in the sweltering heat of purgatorial Tammany, we first heard of Asa Packer. The full-volced Perrin was calling the roll of States. Mr. Eaton, on behalf of "the sterling and gallant Democracy of my little Commonwealth," had named the Hon. James E. English as a candidate for the Presidency; Malue had nominated Gen. Hancock; Ohio had named Pendleton; the serene Tilden had broached the best butt of the season in Sanford E. Church; New-Jersey had set up Joel Parker; and Pennsylvanla was called. At once there rose upon the damp vision of that reeking auditory, a human form with both hands full of manuscript. It was not the "ancient mariner;" nor did he "fix" anybody "with his gilittering eye." It was Judge Woodward of Pennsylvania; and he "fixed" the whole crowd with one of the most dismal oblituaries that was followed a politician home. Judge Woodward of Pennsylvania; and he "fixed" the whole crowd with one of the most dismal oblituaries that was followed a politician home. Judge Woodtice" in The Hartford Post : crowd with one of the most dismal obituaries that ever followed a politician home. Judge Woodward read his whole heap of manuscript through. He described his man before be named him. Twenty minutes description—think of it—in manuscript—read slowly and deliberately—intoned at that—to an nudlence of seven or eight thousand that—to an audience of seven or eight thousand—every man a rivulet of perspiration—all impatient for a ballot—in an atmosphere blue with blasphemy and recking with rum—just think of that man standing on a bench in Tammany Hall, amid such surroundings, drenched in his own sweat, recling off a couple of columns of biographical stuff, and tying on the end of it all "the name of Asa Packer of Pennsylvania." It was two miles of slow match to one fire-cracker—poor fire-cracker at that. When he concluded, there did not arise

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''-So wild a yell

As all the fiends from Heaven that fell
Had raised the banner cry of hell.

No, there did not. It was too warm to yell—for
Asa Packer: so nobody yelled. A few smiled—
some in their seats—others at neighboring bars. at the seas of the seasons of the was the coundrum that leaped up with a very large II, from desk to desk, "Who in II is Asa Packer?"

POLITICAL.

— "The Lancaster Intelligencer" gives us the gratifying intelligence that the Hon. Asa Packer "in the gubernatorial chair will form a rampart "to the ruscallties of corrupt legislators," which is a nice thing to say of a man who notoriously pought his nomination. Gen. Jackson defende New Orleans behind a rampart of cotton-bags are we to understand that the Hon. Asa will do are we to understand that the Hon. Asa will defend the Pennsylvania Treasury behind a rumpart of his own money-bags? If the Hon. Asa Packer has assumed the responsibility of supporting "corrupt legislators" out of his own pocket, so much the better for his State; but the human nature of Mr. Packer being like human nature in general, we fancy that, under any circumstanger the showed gentleman means to make him. s, the shrewd gentleman means to make him-

hieed at last.

"The Cincinnati Chronicle" concludes an ar-ticle discussing the political situation in the State of Ohio as follows: "The leading Democratle paper of this State comes out squarely for re-pudiation. Other papers of the same politics endow a college. As a Packer is one of this claim that honesty requires that if we pay our class. He endowed Lehigh University. It amounting to the mod est sum of five billion er of the Legislature of Kentucky. and a member of the Legislature of Kentucky, a bright and shining light in the household of De-mocracy, offered a resolution looking to the pay-ment for all the slarge emancipated by the Gov-ernment, a small adfition of four thousand mil-tions more. Upon fill the above we propose to meet the Democracy, confident in the justice of our cause. We ask an egreest and united effort to all good citizens to defeat the machinations o the enemy. Let no outside issues distract us and victory will be ours."

-The Virginia "Conservatives" are beginning —The Virginia "Conservatives" are beginning to fear the application of the test outh to the new Legislature. It will be repembered that previous to the recent election in Virginia, Mr. Daniels, the Chairman of the Conservative State Central Committee, wrote to Gen. Camby, commanding the Military District, asking him his continuous at the law on the subject of the appliopinion as to the law on the subject of the appliation of the test oath to members of the Legis lature. Gen. Canby replied that he thought the construction laws of Congress would require ed the train. But he stuck to his post heroically, was killed, but the train was saved.

His widow, who had several children, and was left destitute, applied time and again, and piteously, to Asa Packer for aid, and finally he told her she could open a pea-nut stand at the Mauch Chunk Dépot, and he would not levery member dect to the Legislature, a might years now that Gen. Camby intends to compet the Mauch Chunk Dépot, and he would not levery member dect to the Legislature to take the section before her all was of Congress would require the test and the test and pole of the test and pole of the section of the could become eligible to office. Not within the tone in the test and the tes test outh before being allowed to take his sent This course, if carried out, will place the Legisla-ture in the control of the Wells men, a majority ture in the control of the Wells mon, a majority of the Conservatives being unable to take the oath. Two United States Sonators would thus be secured. But the Conservatives do not intend to yield peacefully. The Committee has been appointed to visit Washington and ask the interference of the President. In the case of Louisanna and Goorgia, the President, then General of the Armics, ruled that the officers elected in those States were not providend officers under the Residue. States were not provisional officers under the Re-construction laws, but were subject only to the State Constitution and the Fourteenth Amend nent of the National Constitution. Gen. Cano, however, is of the opinion that a supplemental Reconstruction act, passed by Congress after the ruling of Gen. Grant, covers the case in Virginia and makes it imperative on his part to apply the cath. The President has intimated that he will

submit the question to the Attorney-General for

—We cannot say how sorry we are for Mr. Asa Packer, the "Democratic" candidate for Gover-nor in Pennsylvania. He is said to be worth '220,000,000, and the way in which he will be pile-botomized by the party is painful to think of. He was rich enough to buy the nomination, but he isn't probably rich enough to buy an election. Great numbers of hungry fuglemen will profit by the depiction of Mr. Packer's purse: but it is or the precious rib-roasting which is in sto him. We have always thought that "De ap to be knocked down, and then has to foot the bills! Poor Mr. Packer!—N. Y. Tribune,

LITERARY.

A New Novelet by Mrs. Henry Wood .- In the Saturday Evening Post of July 17th, a new Serial is begun by the celebrated author of "East Lynne." that way packed the convention. He has no It is called "George Canterbury's Will," and opens in this author's usual interesting manner. An extra edition will be printed of the early numbers of this story, but those wishing it would do well to apply early. Sample copies of The Post. containing the opening chapters, will be sent gratis. Price of The Post, \$2.50 a year; four copies, \$6.00. Address II. Peterson & Co., 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

NEWS ITEMS.

,-A political fraces occurred at Augusta, Ga., on Saturday, in which two men were killed and several wounded.

-A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Memphis on Monday. Several large meteors fel during the night. -A trot between Lady Thorn and Goldsmith Maid, for \$1,000, will come off at Union Course,

New York, to-day. -It is anticipated that the August statement will show a further reduction in the Public Debt

of \$9,000,000. -The Atlantic Cable connecting France with the United States was successfully landed at Cape Cod on Friday last. The entire cable is said to

be in good working order. -Spring Garden Hook and Ladder Truck of Philadelphia accidentally upset while proceeding to a fire on Saturday night, injuring six of the nembers.

-The crops in Virginia, which have for the past six weeks been suffering from drouth, have ust received an abundance of rain, and the corn crop, which was thought to be almost a failure now promises a very large yield.

-It is stated that a freight train on the Eric Railroad ran into a passenger train near the depot in Jersey City on last Wednesday night. The boose of the former was smashed, and ten men fatally injured. The facts of the case are difficult

-Two young ladies named Turner, of Charlestown, Mass., visiting in Auburn, Me., and two sons of the Rev. Mr. Libby of Auburn, were drowned in Lake Auburn on Saturday afternoon They were out in a row boat, which sunk. Two other persons in the boat escaped. -Mr. Waters, one of the proprietors of the Bos

ton Advertiser, has just returned from California over the Pacific road, and writes in his paper, "It may be said of both roads, with the exception of perhaps a hundred miles, the entire length is as Ky., to raise a fund for the purchase of a home for

ractions commenced, and the man's legs and arms were swung and drawn in every direction. The rope was immediately shortened by drawing it up, but the writhing of the poor wretch continued or some minutes, and it was not until he had struggled fearfully for thirteen minutes that he was unced dead. On cutting the body down afer hanging twenty-five minutes, it was found. that the neck was broken.

-A correspondent of a Western journal writes from Helena, Montana :- "If any further proof were needed to show that Montana is still on the road to prosperity, we should flud it in the renarkable manner in which the town of Helena, almost completely destroyed by fire, has been rebuilt. Less than two months ago the principal business portion of the town was licked up by the To-day the principal business streets show scarcely a trace of the great fire. Within sixty days 124 new buildings have been put up, worth not less than \$300,000. Fully half of this amount has been expended upon substantial stone structures, which take the places of frames, and still more are in process of construction. And this in a town of 8,000 inhabitants, situated among the spurs of the Rocky Mountains, far away from facilities for rapid construction which abound in the East. When it is considered that all the brick used had to be burned, the stone quarried, and the lumber sawed within the time named, the result seems almost magical."

-The Washington Correspondent of the New York Tribune, under date of July 26th, says :- "A gentleman prominent in the politics of Virginia has just arrived here on business' concerning the present political situation in that state. He reports an excellent condition of affairs there, and anticipates rapid improvement under the coming administration of Gov. Walker. He says the late Wells party comprised fully two-thirds of the Republican party of the State. The other third supported Mr. Walker for Governor, and formed the balance of power between the Republicans proper and the Democrats, which secured the triumph of Walker. The Wells men now propose to reunite the party, and their leaders have already offered overtures to the Walker party, acquiescing in the result, and offering to turn in and support Gov. Walker, accepting his Richmond speech as the key note of the policy of his Administration. The Wells and Walker Republicans united will prevent the Democrats from gaining the control of the Legislature, and secure two Republican United States Senators. Should the efforts for a reunion succeed, the Republicans will be unanimous in a request to Gen. Canby to withdraw the application of the Test Oath."

A VARIETY.

MURDER BY A NEW JERSEY LUNATIC. Madison, N. J., July 21.-David H. Brewen, man laboring under temporary derangement of mind, escaped from his friends at Madison, New mind, escaped from his friends at antisson, went of present and stealing a ride upon a freight train yestorday afternoon, went to Succassunan Plains, where his strange actions caused a party to make an attempt to Secure his arrest.

Brown resisted with a knife, and three persons were resulted. One a young man by the name were wounded. One, a young man by the name of Buck, who was standing on the sidewalk, was stabled non-the-based name. stabled near the heart, and it is reported, died at

nulley. Last week in purse of \$59 was made up. The conditions were simply that he should ride \$50 inflex in 50 consecutive hours. The Central Hall yelocipede school, in the Bowery, presenting the largest space for riding, was the place so ected to ride in. He commenced at 8.50 on Mon-lay night, and made his first 10 miles in 30 minites, second 10 in 38 minutes, third by in 30 minutes, fourth 10 in 39 minutes, and fifth ten in 40 minutes. The first 50 miles in 3 nothing season in the state of the season of ites; third, 100 in 9 hours and 48 minutes; fourth, of miles in 9 hours and 38 minutes; and fifth 100 u s hours and 42 minutes. His next last to th on 8 nours and 42 minutes. His next last to the last five miles was made in the extraordinary time of 18 minutes and 2 seconds; his last five affect in 22 minutes and 6 seconds; hast mild in 4 minutes and 68 seconds, confing in 12 minutes about of time. His actual running time for the 500 miles was 42 hours and 38 minutes, being an average of a little over four minutes to the mile. From the 180th to the 485th miles he averaged but room the room to the sam in the activerages but 8 minutes and 22 seconds to the mile. He had to make 20 circuits of the room to each mile; there-tore to accomplish the 500 miles he was obliged to

ess by seven pounds than he did when he start THE GREAT RACE AT PHILADELPHIA DETWEEN AMERICAN GIRL AND GOLDSMITH MAID-THE

GIRL BEATEN. PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—There were over 3,000 people assembled on the Suffolk Park Course this afternoon, to witness the great race for a purse of 2,000, nile heats, three in five, in harness, between the two great frotting rivals for the supremacy of the turf, the New York mare Ameri-can Girl, and the Philadelphia mare Goldsmith can Girl, and the Philadelphia mare Goldsmith Mald. The excitement among speciators was very great, for local pride and feeling was interested in the race, and the victory of Goldsmith Mald, who is trained on this course, was anxiously hoped for. If the betting could be taken as any eriterion or index of the result, the American Girl was certain to win, for her New York admirers freely backed her in the pools at \$100 to \$20, her owner investing over \$6,000 at this rate on as mare. A heavy rain had fallen through the night, but the hot sun and brisk wind that pre right, but the hot sun and brisk wind that pre-valled through the forenoon quickly dried up the track and put it in good condition. Roden as usual drove American Girl, and Budd Doble his own mare, Goldsmith Maid. The race was highly interesting, and although, in the betting on time, 2.21 had been marked, yet the fastest heat was seen. In the fast heart burging dist led a burgth 2:22. In the first heat American Girl led a length and a half to the quarter in 31 seconds, and a length to the half in 1:09. She fell off on the last longth to the half in 199. She fell of on the asy-quarter, and despite dil Roden's exertions, Gold-smith Mald beat her home by a neck in 2:22. American Girl still held her place as favorite, despite the losing of the first heat, and \$190 to \$55 was still bet on her winning. She led to the quarter in 31 seconds, and to the half in 1992 by three lengths, but, falling to keep up this guit broke on the lower stretch, and Goldsmith Mald beat her home by three lengths in 2:21. The odds now changed to \$100 to \$30 on the Mald, who carried the Girt to a break at the first lum, and led her ten lengths to the quarter in 35 seconds. the same to the half in 1:11, and won the heat and race easily, by four lengths, in 230. The wildest excitement prevalled among the assemblage on the "announcement of the Philadelphia mare's

NEW VARIETIES OF OATS. The light yield of oats in this section of the The light yield of outs in this section of the country has year, and the poor quality of the grain, had the effect of introducing to some extent new varieties of seed for the present crop. Several handred bushels of seed outs were brought from Junian county and Jistributed through the agency of the Bucks County Agricultural Society but this was of the ordin ary white variety, averging something over thirty pounds to the bushne of our farmers procured some of the perhaps a hundred -miles, the entire length is as smooth and true as the track from Boston to Worcester."

An attempt is making in Bourbon County, Ky, to raise a fund for the purchase of a home for being the form the purchase of a home for not yet ripened, and we do not know the result not yet ripened, and we do not know the result of its culture. Adrian Cornell, of Northampton Jefferson Davis in that, his native State. A genprocured three or four quarts of Belgium out

Ky, to raise a fund for the purchase of a home for Jefferson Davis in that, his native State. A gentleman of Louisville has offered, if \$50,000 or more shall be subscribed to the fund, to give a splendid building site for a house, with ten acres attached, within four miles of Jouaville.

—The first through trip from Sacramento to New York without change of cars was completed Saturday morning. The passengers, which included a number of ladies and children, were evidently not fatigued, while the journey was generally pronounced to be one of great pleasure and interest. One of Pullman's palace cars, attached to the regular train, left Sacramento on Saturday, July 17, at half-past six o'clock, 'A. M., nearly filled with excursionists, arriving at noon.

—William Edwards, a colored man, convicted of killing Louis Wilson, also colored, at a negro ball last winter, was executed in the jail yard at St. Louis, on Friday afternoon. When the trap was sprung and the man dropped, it was discovered that the rope was a little too long, allowing that the culpril's toes to touch the ground, and an awfal seen then occurred. For a moment the body remained perfectly still, after which violent contractions commenced, and the man's legs and arms were swung and drawn in every direction.

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One year ago we were making no progress in the reduction of our National Debt, had made none for months to come. Mr. Alex Delmur, the leading Coppernead Free Trade statistician, had recently put forth a manifesto, at the solicitation and with the emphatic endorsement of Messrs. Wilson G. Hunt, Henry Grinnell & Co., showing by claborate computations and marshaling of long columns of figures, that there would be a Treasury deficit of \$155,000,000 on the first day of this present July. And as nothing but a Robel victory ever exciliarated the Sham Democracy like a prospect of National Bankruptcy. The World had surrendered many columns to Delmar's exhibit, and the Democratic press of everywhere halled it with exhibition as a surre premonition of a future of National distress, discredit, and humiliation.

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terest would be solling with the Dob, within a lifetime.

If the lifetime with the reference, that the People will turn a lifetime. It is the reference of the lifetime work of funding is complete. To effect it the Treasury must be in the receipt of a large surplus, and must be constantly paying off (not merely converting) Dobt. So long as it shall persist in buying Five to Ten Millions per month, it will be muster of the situation, and must be terms to the holder of the lifetime of the lifetime will be master of the level of the lifetime of the lifetim

With Dyspeptics everything is wrong. Food does not digest; sleep does not refresh; wine does not cheer; smiles do not gladden; music does not charm, nor can any other joy enter the breast of the miserable dyspeptic. You must get rid of it, or it will become sented and confirmed, and life will be a burden and existence a curse. Planton Bittens will do away with all this. New life, strength and onergy will take possession of you. The damask will again bloom upon your cheek, and the lustre in your eye will again be as bright as in your healthlest, happiest and most loyous days.

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ce to an Act of Assembly, approved the eighth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, reby notified that the "County Land Lieu

JACOB M. CAMPBELL, Surveyor General.

Public notice is hereby given, to all whom it may courern, that a writ of partition has lately been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lebigh County at the latence of John Woods against Poter Woods, Gorge Woods, Mindee Flood and Mary his wife, late Mary Woods, Mindee Flood and Mary his wife, late Mary Woods, John Tomany and Jane his wife, late Bridget Woods, John Tomany and Jane his wife, late Jane Woods, John Tomany and Jane his wife, late Jane Woods, and William Balley and Margaret his wife, late Jaharine Margaret Woods, and William Balley and Margaret his wife, late Jaharine his wife, late Jaharine Margaret Moods, and William Balley and Margaret his wife, late Jaharine Margaret Moods, and William Balley and Margaret being of the City of Alientown, in the Gounty of Lodigh, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, to make partition of two crital lots or places of ground situated in the late Piratnow Sixth Ward, in the late Borough now City of Alientown, in the Gounty of Lodigh, and the Margaret Moods, and the Piratnow Sixth Ward, in the late Borough now City of Alien Lower, and a legat frees, Nathan Gorman and Jahnes M. Wilson, on the east by a public alloy, on the south by Alien sirect, and on the wort by a twenty feet wide street, containing in front on sald street one hundred and eight feet, and in depth legity; sowe for the more or

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