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### THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

I he Democrats pride themselves that they have been playing a shrewd game in endeavoring to encourage a split in the Republican party. They, of course, are compelled to party. the bolters on the back in order to accomplish their object and then lay back in secret and laugh and attempt to justify themselves by calling up the days of 1860, when the Republicans applieded Douglas as the "bully boy,' and praised the independence of "his published followers." Lincoln was elected, as they claim, through the division in their party, and they expect to elect Hendricks or some other sound Democrat, this year, through a division in the Republican party. But the Democrats have not pursued the policy of the Republicans of 1860. The Republicans, at that time. organized by adopting a platform embracing a righteous cause which appealed to the man hood of the freemen of the Nation. They went their own way, looking neither to the right nor to the left-giving none of the members of the party any reason to believe that either Douglas or Beckinridge would be a good man to elect for President. This year the Democrats have been playing with fire, and what was intended to destroy the Radical camp will burn their own fingers before they have a chance to test its effects upon the regular Republican nominations. Many of their newspapers have joined in the cry of "anything to best Grant," using the New York Tribune as their text book, until they have educated a large constituency to the belief that it would be a good thing even to vote for Greeley, and not only have numbers o the rank and file gone over to the Liberals. but some dozen of powerful and influentia' Democratic papers have uncompromizingly committed themselves in favor of the Sage of Chappaqua. In doing this they have unquestionably dissolved their allegiance to the Democratic party and as the discussion upor the subject of nominating Democratic candi dates is waxing warmer and warmer every day, the Democratic-Liberal papers will fight themselves further and farther out of the party un il they will be as much at war with the Democracy as with the Republican party A Democratic candidate for the Presidency will undoubtedly be nominated. The vas majority of the rank and file demand it. It they are refused the leaders may vote for Greeley, but their followers will show then that they are not sheep to be sold in the sham bles. If their demands for a candidate arnot heeded, they will either not vote at all or will divide their vote between Grant and Gree ley. If a regular candidate is nominated so weaken its strength that the Republican will have no opposition worth speaking o We feel sorry for our Democratic brethren. We had hoped for a spirited campaign against our old enemy-a fair and square fight upon principle with a manly foe-but with the grand old Republican party, compact and solid, all the skulkers, weak knees and croakers weeded out, fighting against the decimated Democracy, the Woodhull crowd and that

That the course of the United States Sen ate with regard to Amnesty has bean, to say the least, unfortunate, is generally conceded by the Republican press ; but the charge o the opposition that the late defeat of the measure was brought about by the "Radical" mem bers of that body in order to leave the resent ments and passions of the past still open as causes of ill-feeling and sectional hostility, i as absurd as it is untrue. Not now to discuss the question whether, as amatter of equal and exact justice, the colored people of the country are not as fully entitled to the benefits of civil rights as the late rebels are to those of Amnesty, and whether the two measures ought not to go hand in hand together, it is matter of record that the defeat of Amnesty was distinctly and deliberately accomplished by the Liberals. The measure simply requires a two third vote, and this it can at any time receive whenever the "Liberal" Senators who are opposed to Mr. Sumper's civil rights amendment shall yield their objections to it. In view of the recent statement of Frederick Pouglass that after himself and his associate delegates to the late New Orleans Convention had passed south of Cincinnati on their way to the Convention, their impression that, hav ing paid first class fare they should receive first class treatment, " vanished into thin air, themselves descending "to the dead level o race, color, and previous condition of servitude," and that at every point their pathway was beset with indignities and insults that wound and bruise, it is a little strange that Liberalism should not be liberal enough to conjoin justice for the black man with mag nanimity for the white. We have no doubt that all remaining political disabilities on account of the reb llion ought to be swept away at once and forever. Does the new alliance between Liberalism and Democracy hold the same view with respect to social ostracism ?-Pittsburgh Commercial.

other small faction called Liberals, we con

one-sided to create any exitement whatever

THE coming campaign, in case the Demo crats make no nomination, promises to be a decidedly mixed up affair. In searching after the true state of the political sentiment in our city we have found very few Republicans who will go for Greeley under any and all circum stances. There are a few who will vote for Greeley if he is nominated by the Democrats and who will vote for Grant if there is a Democrat in the field. To counteract the votes of these mea we find enough Democrats who will vote for Grant if the Democratic party concludes to surrender to the Greeley faction Nearly one halt of the party, however, we think can be controlled for Greelev-the balance will either stay away from the polls, or vote for Grant, and many will do the latter to show their leaders that they cannot be criven whither the political wind listeth. convention;" and also takes occasion to rehey have been reared in the belief that in tract what he said in denunciation of the on fighting for a principle which they do the independent press will say that another t propose to surrender to political expedi. Reformer has been bought by the Grant men.

THE Republican State Central Committee Pennsylvania has organized for the cam-...ign. Russell Erret is chairman and Col. .: H. Bingham treasurer.

#### GEN. HARRISON ALLEN.

om the East Brady Independent In our last issue, we somewhat briefly al luded to General Harry Allen, now prominent as candidate for Auditor General on the Reiblican ticket. Aside from any political sympathy, we have a warm feeling for this gen tleman, and however much we may deprecate he mode of nominating the candidate for Governor, we can do nothing less than speak. word for General Allen. As before stated. ne is a self-nfade man, and there are few in our State to day, who have risen so rapidly, or filled so many positions of honor and trust. Like all aspirants for political distinction, he as had to fight his way to every position, and right bravely has he done it, and whether he almed at a seat in the Logislature or Senate, or sought distinction on the field of battle, he has thown himself every inch a man and soldier, worthy of the great success he

has achieved. Coming before the people for a distinguished position, it may be proper for us to present a nasty resume of his history. It shows the rapid advancement, the untiring energy, the honest zeal of one who had only to rely upon himself for whatever of success his ambition almed to accomplish. He has not only proven himself a good citizen, a true and brave soldier; but when fortune had favored him with neans, he opened his hand in charity, and scattered his gifts liberally to the deserving poor, and many a one have we heard bless im for his acts of kindness. He has provided omes for the homeless, cheered the fallen. and strengthened and encouraged the weak. when temptation was dragging them down to

uin and to death. General Allen was born December 4th, 1836. n the town of Russelsburg, Warren county, Pennsylvania. He was reared on a farm. which occupation he followed until he had reached the age of 18 years, and during the vinter attended the district school. In the fall of 1854, he at ended the Academy at Jamestown, N. Y., and afterwards taught. chool during the winter at Farmington, Waren county, meeting with excellent success. During 1855 and 1856, he attended the Acad my at Randolph, New York, and again taught chool in the winter. In the Spring of 1856, se engaged in lumbering, thus carning every lollar by his industry, and laying the founda ion of his future success. In 1857 and 1858, he attended the Fredonia Academy, and asin evidence of his determination, always lead his clusses, and in all literary exercises. In teclamation and general exercises he c rried tway the highest honors, and was successive ly President of the literary societies to which ie belonged.

In 1850 he entered the law office of Judges Johnson & Brown, of Warren, Pa., concluding his studies in 1861, when he volunteered for the three months service, on the 20th of

April of that year. At the end of his term, he re-enlisted his ompany for three years. He established Camp Wright, above Pittsburgh, driving the first tent peg on the ground, and had comnand of the camp until relieved by Col M'-Lean of Eric. At that time the 10.h regiment f Pennsylvania Reserves was organized at Camp Wilkin's including his company, and

With his regiment he passed into the army of the Potomac, and in 1862, organized the his collistment. He was brevetted Brigadier General, and complimented by every com-nanting officer with whom he served, includng Gens. Ord, Doubleday, Rowley, Mead and Reynolds, and proudly challenges the record for a word of discredit.

He was absent twenty days during three ears and three months

those who have already left their party will satisfaction to all parties, and during his term some of our patriots will hink before they made an eloquent and telling speech on Con- vote the Democratic ticket. stitutional Amendment.

He was a delegate at large to the Soldier's after a very bitter fight on the part of Westsider the canvass will be too tame and too

> any committee, on which he served in either House, which is as honorable to him as it is creditable. He has the consciousness of feeling that he has always been the poor man's friend; and take him all in all, he is worthy of the honors which await him. This briefly written history is proof of his

worth. His past career proves him fit for whatever new position he may aspire to, and his place on the ticket could not be more worthily filled, and his success in the present canvass will establish his popularity with the masses, who sympathize with one whose efforts have gained him positions of trust and honor.

EVEN the Cincinnati Commercial, one of the foremost champions of the Liberal movement, is led to believe that Mr. Greeley cannot command any considerable number of voters of the South. Even Southern Democratic papers, too, warn the Liberals that the idea that Greeley can be elected by colored voters is a delusion. He preached freedom to the slaves before the war, but when the Southern States rose up in Rebellion, the old man was ready to let them go out and set up a government with slavery as its corner stone, where the masters might forever hold the poor blacks in bondage. The negroes "are not so dumb as they are dumb looking," and while, as it as they are dumb looking," and write, as it is claimed, the name of Greeley was talked of in the slave's cabin and they looked to him as their Moses to lead them out of the Wilderberr Moses to lead them out of the Wilderberr Wilder ness, they know that Grant carried the Stars and Stripes into their cabins and gave effect to the glorious proclamation of Massa Lincoln. They see the same men who cursed Grant for protecting them from the outrages of the Ku-Klux now hurrahing for Greeley, and their days of slavery, but, alas, they are both dead. The former lives forever in their memory, with no one to take his place save the great chieftain whom Lincoln trusted to carry the country to victory. The latter is represented by the ghost of his former greatness. It is not Greeley who is arrayed against the Republican party-but the casket that once contained his soul and bears the inscription of the sage of Chappaqua.

Another Liberal Disuffected. man of the Liberal Convention, has written a letter in which he stigmatizes the gathering at Cincinnati as a "disgraced and disgraceful past history of their party they have Grant Administration. We have no doubt

> Tan Tribune has declared that it is not the rgan of any party. If this is true, it is because the Liberal movement has not arisen to the dignity of a party.

a very heavy percentage to the capacity of our iron producing works. They have been started in active pursuit of desireable ore leases for several years and have not let a chance slip through their fingers to add to their ore resources. These companies are undoubtedly well fortified against all probable contigenhrough a long term of years. A new company would have to labor under greater disadvantages than any company that has here tofore been started, and it is doubtful whether it would be able to out-general the strategists who have been in the field so long and have

mough, but we have not enough establish ments working to refine fron. oo many articles into which iron enters a the chief component part that are imported from other and less favored localities. Political economists contend that where the cotton grows there is the place to manufacture cotton goods, and it is reasonable to suppose that the rule is even more strongly applicable to iron. In the manufacture of machinery or tools there is considerable waste, upon which, it these articles are manufactured here, a con siderable saving in transportation could be had. We don't think it will take much argument to prove that-no more than it does to cor vince anybody of the self-evident truth that here is the place to establish tool works, machine shops, etc. Men of large experience in the business have urged the erection of such works business have urged the erection of such works time and again. One believes we ought to make edged tools; another advocates the manufacture of hardware; another thinks the shovel business would pay handsomely, as we have a large and near market in the iron ore beds and in the coal and slate iron ore beds and in the coal and slate establishment, a number of bookbinders, etc., and the extent of nearly \$100,000. Other fumber deletes have also lost heavily. ently, that such works would have a large near trade; another suggests that locomotive works would pay well, because we have a central location from which locomotives could be shipped readily to all parts of the Union and we have a number of roads near at hand which would undoubtedly be good customers. We might devote columns to the enumeration of the various branches of iron manufacture which could be carried on here and advance the interests of those who invest in them and add to the general prosperity of this tocality, but a moment's reflection will suggest all these to the thinking mind. Blast furnaces are undoubtedly, at present, good investments, stock in which may well be coveted by almost any. he was elected Major of the regiment by the wish to do a good thing for this section they must not only make pigs, but they must convert the pigs into merchantable articles that will yield them a good profit and at the same 151st regiment, P. V., and elected Colonel by time increase the number of well paid, skilled laborers, who will, in turn, assist in making our city the important iron centre that nature

### THE LOST CAUSE.

nity is here, who are brave enough to work

out our destiny !

Mr. Editor.—In glancing over the columns In 1865 he was elected to the House of Rer- of the Philadelphia Press, May 15th. I saw resentatives of Pennsylvania from the Warren | the following; Thinking it would be of much and Venango district; in 1866 he was renom interest to the votes of Allentown and vicinety inated by acclamation, and was elected by a I cut it out and ask you to publish it, believing majority of 1,182, leading Geary for Governor it to be a strong argument in favor of the great considerably. He served faithfully, and with Republican party. After reading it no doubt

On the evening of Wednesday, May 1, in He was a delegate at large to the Soldier's Convention at Chicago, in 1863, which nominated Grant, and also district to the National Convention. In 1869 he was a candidate for State Senate in the Mercer, Warren and Venango district, against Julge Westmore, and after a very bitter fight on the part of West. after a very bitter fight on the part of Westmore's friends, he carried 79 out of 99 delegates
in Warren county. Westmore withdrew and
Gen. Allen was nominated by acclamation.
After a bitter and determined fight by the Democrats and disappointed Republicans, and the
use of much money against him, he was elected
by nearly, ten hundred majority.

Gen. Allen has it to say that be never took
took one dollar of extra pay for services on took one dollar of extra pay for services on save another it does, the amenities of the heart and the restraints of the disciplined reason, the duties, loves, responsibilities of the fireside, the obligations of religious communion and Christian practice, kept free from the thousand heresics of a shameless atheism, and still more shameless credulity; and, lastly, those high ethics of social duty, those accounts of social duty. of sociology, those canons of a social observ of sociology, those canons of a social observance whose purity and refinement in regulating the intercourse of men with men, above all, in defining the proprieties of intercourse between the sexes, invested Southern society with an idealism and beauty peculiarly its

own:"
—"the light that never was on land or sea,
The consecration and the poot's dream!"
While principles like these remain to be contended for, how dare, we designate our "Cause" as "Lost?" With Liberty stifled, and the main stay of republicanism—" state Rights"—obliterated for the time (for the time, I say, since truth cannot be muid red by cannon balls nor the forces of organic law in government be transfixed by the bayonet), we have yet so much that is invaluable left to our guardianship that we should not feebly des

Has the casus belli of the South ever been more clearly defined? Again the orator says:

"\* \* \* The conflict is not over, nor have
the "issues" perished! When the banner of conservatism was veiled at Appomattox. the great battle was adjourned simply—carried over to a different field, dominated by differ-

ent forces."

The ballot adjourned from the field to the ballot box, where victory is hoped for with the aid of the Democrats and Liberal Repub-licans. Here in brief have we the issue of

GREELEY pitches into Voorhees because he does not support the Liberal ticket. Greeley may have been informed that he bought the Democratic party at Cincinnati, but it is all experience has taught them that it is not eafe a m stake. Mr. Greeley is a good Boss, but the "LEHIGH VALLEY" in point of quantity, to be in such company. Lincoln and Greeley he must not expect that all the Democrats will were names of promise to them in the dark take the lash without grunting a little. Swear from the MANUFACTURERS and IMPORTERS at them, Horace, if they attempt to kick the before the LATE ADVANCE IN WOOL. We traces - profanity might scare them into sub have enlarged our CARPET ROOM on the sec

with the Democrats of the Legislature and reelected Ferry to the United States Senate. Greeley rejoices, through Whitelaw Reid, but he will find that that is not the Ferry to carry him successfully to the White House. The other tritimph is the securing of the New York Democratic Convention for Greeley. Republicanism will triumph even against this alli General Stanley Matthews, temporary chair. | ance with its old enemy--the Reformers with

### the party that has always been against Reform.

TENNIE CLAFLIN AGAIN. Tennie Claffin wants to be a modern Jor Aro-Colonel of the Ninth New York Regiment. Referring to the other candidates for the position, she says she thinks it would be wrong to select as the successor of Fisk any one who lacks the magnetic influence he possessed over his soldiers.

not to commit themselves to Greeley.

FOUR DENTINY.

In view of the diversity of opinion upon the subject of the continuance of the iron ore supply in this county for any great length of time we think it would be well for capitalists to let the furnace business alone and turn their attention to some other branch of iron manufacture which will pay them as well and will do more for the prosperity of the city and vicinity. During the past few months work has been going on on four new stacks in this vicinity which will, when in operation, add vicinity which will, when in operation, add be serviceable." This action upon the part reasons therefor are exceedingly frank, but

#### NEW YORK POLITICS. The Republicans of New York met in State

not so manly.

Convention at Elmira, yesterday, and the cies and can keep up the supply of ore, even assemblage was characterized by harmony, though no extensive new beds are discovered. dignity and good order. Grant was endors

The Democracy met at Rochester and in structed their delegates to Baltimore to support Horace Greeley.

THE Kentucky member of the Liberal Na left few fl. lds to be conquered by any one else tional Committee repudiates Liberal Republicational For the present we think we have furnaces canism and denounces Greeley. What a har monlous set they must be !

> What Greeley Will Do When President It is reported that the Greeley managers in Washington are making profuse promises of

establishment, a number of bookbinders, etc., regions; another cannot see why we should not have works capable of constructing large blowing engines, in view of the fact that we have so many furnaces which require repairs, or the renewal of the engines, so frequently, that such works would have a large est granite buildings in the city.

> The Cardiff Giant," which is one of the attractions of Barnum's Show, was looked at with interest by thousands of our citizens on Thursday. It will be remembered that it was 'sculped' out of a block of granite by an ingenious Yankee, then burjed and afterwards exhumed, as if by accident, and palmed off upon the credulous community as a veritable fossil. There are a great many people who still believe in it. The N.Y. Tribune says that Mr. Ball, the ingenious gentleman who discrete the "giant," is building an expensive and handsome business ouilding an expensive and handsome busines block in Binghamton, from which it is in ferred that making Giants is profitable busi-

Tobyhanna-14 Families Homeless. Since Thursday afternoon, within a radius of three miles of Tobyhanua, fourteen families save been burned out. There is no fire on the orth of the village, to amount to anything, for a distance of several miles. South of the own the fire is still raging. Tobyhanna is

The following is a partial list of the sufferers: Sam el Stupper, Mathew Kelly, Patrick Whalen. William Sharmer, James Smith, Jacob Kraunfelker, and Chas. Stewart. The bark mill and residence of John Warper, two and a half miles south of Tobyhanna, was on fire at six o'clock last evening.

The Stroudsburg firemen went home yesterday. The Nav Auz boys returned home ast night .- Scranton Republican.

Shocking Occurence at New Market. rom the Harrisburg Journal.
Gideon Scaton, aged about eighteen years, restoing with his mother at New Market, op-posite the Pennsylvania Steel Works, and who we believe, was employed as a clerk in the above establishment—met a shocking and terrible death, about one o'clock, Friday af-ternoon, under the following circumstances: Mr. Seaton, in company with a young man named Christic G. rver, had made propositions to go out gunning, and for that purpos had loaded his fowling piece in the house. White parsing out the koten door, from some cause not related to us, the gno was discharged, the

### A despatch in one of the New York papers

of Saturday prints certain speculations with regard to a recent conversation between Presi dent Graft and Colonel Forney, for which there is not the slightest foundation. The editor of this paper has never for a moment wavered in his desire for the re-nomina on and re-election of General Grant. While be in the best of the forts in that direction are not the less efficient because he has reare not the less efficient because he has re the late editor of the Tribuno, he has never doubted that when the record of the Republican party, and of the President of its choice, is brought in fair, square contrast with that of any candidate that may be named by the opposition, not triump is heaviethly. position, his triumph is inevitable. - Forner Press.

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### BUSINESS NOTICES.

How We Used to be Physicked .- Who does no remember the time when spring purgation was considered indispensable to summer health? No matter for wry faces, the lacytisties sits and some subustry or cloud- and fair, must be administered. These "apring medicines," the youngstors wore told, were to keep them hale and hearty during the summer. We sill know now that this was a faiscy; that new v gor, not depletion, is who offices and favors of various kinds to the Democrats for their support, payment to be made after the fourth of March next.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Conanton, May 19.—The heavy rains last night and to day have put out the mountain fires in this section, and afforded to vegetation a greatly needer relief. Over two miles of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's railroad were destroyed by fire. Dodge & Co.'s timber tract, near Tobylanna, was damaged to the extent of nearly \$100,000. Other lumber dealers have also lost heavily.

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airs. By (Rev. Er), Allentown, Pa. Ca.cer of the Rev. Lyboson, Allentown. Skin Disease.
Mitton G. Sassannan, Hanover, Chronic Broschitis.
Heary Gobriel, Allentown. Deafmers.
Mrs. G. Yenger, Catassauqua. Tamors of the Head.
Nathan Eberhard, Bethehem. Cancer.
Mrs. Doch, Traxlertown. Cancer.
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load of shot striking him on the left side of the mouth, passing upward in the brain and shattering that member almost into fragments. He fell to the floor, and expired in less than five minutes time.

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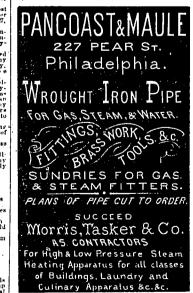
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