The Lehigh Register.

ALLENTOWN, PA., MAY 29, 1872. Horace Greekey has accepted the nomi nation of the Cincinnati Convention. believes he is warranted in doing this, by the growing prospect of the Democratic leaders

taking him in their arms.

THE United States Senate has advised President Grant to negotiate a supplemental article to the Alabama Treaty for the final disposal of the misunderstanding concerning the the United States in the attitude of receding from its previous position.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, who acc ording t Greeley's Trombone, edits a country postoffice, says: "The defection of Mr. Greeley, and his nomination by the Cincinnati Cor vention, has brought surprise and uncertainty for the moment, upon the public mind; but it ought not for an instant to throw doubt upon the path of duty. The Philadelphia Convention is now bound, even if it were not its duty before to raise the Republican banner, under which have been gained such illustrious victories, and to print upon it the

"It is now a question whether Gen. Gran has been a little too firm or too lax. too fast or too slow. By the conduct of those who have abandoned the Republican party, he has been placed in a position where order, public safety, and honor require his re-election We believe the public peace, order, and safe ty, require the continued ascendency of the Republican party, and that no other man can now so well lead the party as General Grant.'

· THE Tribune admires the courage of those who bolt Republican cancuses, but is very severe upon those who bolt the Cincinnati nominations. The Democrats who endorse Greeley are, in the eyes of the Tribune, "intelligent and sensible," but those who do not | Greeley, and also that several other Tammany he cannot, Horace should induce his organ to by the old ring of New York plunderers with him "a liar, a villain and a scoundrel."

This brings to mind the Tribune's triumphant announcement of the election of Ferry to | rings of New York State, looks very signifithe United States Senate from Connecticut. | cant. Mr. Ferry has since then written a letter in which he repudiates the nomination of Mr. Greeley and declares his adhesion to the principles of the Republican party, adding that to intrust "our foreign relations and our domestic policy in matters of finance and revenue to an administration made up and controlled by Mr. Greeley would be mere midnmer madness." It is unnecessary to say that Mr. Ferry's sun has set, as far as the Tribune and the Great Liberal party are concerned, but as no one had a right to doubt his faithfulness to the Republican party, the fact that he refused to sell himself to the Moral Reformers for a Senatorship creates no surprise among his friends.

We think the purchases of these Moral Re formers from our party have all been made. The number who are willing to sell their principles for a mess of pottage has been exhausted since Greeley took his adherents to Cincin-

THE Democratic Convention which meets at Reading will have an important work to do Besides forming the usual double-headed declaration of principles, and making nominations for State officers, Congressmen-at-large Delegates to the Constitutional Convention Presidential Electors, etc., it will have it in its power to say whether the Baltimore Conven . tion shall nominate Horace Greeley. New York has already declared in favor of the "Old White Hat," and we have no doubt that such arrangements were agreed upon in the nanagement of the Presidential office as would suit the Democrats of Pennsylvania, too. it should be decided by the Democrats of Pennsylvania that Horace is the right man to vote for, there will be little room to doubt his ultimate endorsement by the National Convention of the party to be held in Baltimore, but such endorsement will convince any sane and conscientious Republican that he is no longer a safe man for the responsible position of President. After all, the action of either the State or National Democratic Conventions will have little to do with the making of the President. They may choose Horace Greeley as their candidate, but they cannot elect him. The people refused to trust Horatio Seymour in 1868, with the Democratic party behind him, and they will not run any risk with Horace Greeley in 1872, with the Democratic party as his backers and advisers, with a body guard of Republicans to give the movement color. Some few, even now, trust Horace Greeley, but no Republican who loves the principles of the party, and respects the dignity of the office, would like to see Gratz Brown in the Presidential chair.

H. G.-HIS ACCEPTANCE. Although H. G. has ostensibly retired from

the Tribune, an article purporting to have been written by him appeared in the editorial columns of that paper Wednesday. It is in the form of a letter of acceptance, though Horace has taken advantage of the occasion to give six to the Administration and a half dozen for six to the Administration and a half dozen for himself. It lacks the dignity which a candidate for the Presidency ought to assume and partakes of the rough electioneering document.

They achieved one of those splendid victories of peace which bring greener laurels than any that are won in war. But this discision. partakes of the rough electioneering document of an ordinary politician. He admits that he delayed accepting the candidacy until he could see how the thing worked and what the mass of his fellow citizens had to say. Although letters and telegrams, received from Smith and Brown and Jones, have been published in his organ, he considers it incumbent mans. in his organ, he considers it incumbent upon cies for the control and extinguishment of himself to explain that these words of approval were not asked for-neither were they purchased—neither were they constrained. His Wabash, Congress, Brooklyn, Plymouth, She endorsement was received from the journals mandoah, Juniata and Wachusett, under the chased-neither were they constrained. His independent of efficial patronage and indifferent to the smiles or frowns of power. All lying in the Napoleon Basin, surrounded by those which did not endorse him, we are led those which did not endorse him, we are led to infer from this, were cowardly cravens, The night was fine, the sea was colun, and there The night was flue, the sea was calm, and there was a little moonlight. Suddenly, just after was a little moonlight, and the was a little moonlight. Suddenly, just after was a little moonlight. Suddenl it strikes us as decidedly immodest and im proper for a candidate for President to speak in such a manner when accepting the nominasubject more becomingly, but we suppose they were old fogies, having no idea of the horror. eeds and aspirations of To day,"

THE Campaign Tribune doesn't take among the people this year. Agents complain that they do not receive one subscriber where they formerly got ten. The career of the Tribune been so disreputable in point of honest and fairness, that the mass of the people who formerly took it; will not touch it.

BALTIMONE, commonly known as the 'monumental city," may with as much reason be called the city of conventions, not less than eleven assemblies of that class for the nomination of Presidents having met there since 1832. The Cincinnati Volksblatt reviews them. In Baltimore in 1881 met the Democratic Donvention which nominated Jackson; claims for indirect damages, without placing 1844, the Whigs nominated Henry Clay at the in 1844 James R. Polk. On the 1st of May, same place. In May, 1848, at the Convention in Baltimore the Democrats nominated Lewis Cass for the Presidency, and in June. 1852, they there nominated Franklin Pierce. About the same time and in the same place the Whigs nominated Gen. Scott. On the 18th of June, 1860, the Democrats convened in the war as for the Americans was list to scutter the same time and in the same place the was possible before she sank. This could not be appreciated at the time by those on shore; of June, 1860, the Democrats convened in but how admirably American brains and dis-Baltimore, Having before held their Convention in Charleston, it broke up in disorder, After a session of ten days in Charleston it

was transferred to Baltimore. There, also, the members failed to agree, and the Southern delegates withdrew from the Northern, and on June 28 nominated Breckinridge, while the full Convention had taken Douglas as its can didate. On the 9th of May the Constitutional party, as it called itself, in National Conventual Baltimore, nominated Bell, of Tennessee.

The excitement rose still higher as the Ital ian slowly settled down into this water till her deck was almost level with the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, hashed stem and stern, were seen pulling bravely away, and as the line straightened, the burning ship also slowly moved out toward by a straightened. The same straightened is a straightened to the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water. All the arrangements having been completed, the single file of American boats, and the surface of the water water ot Baltimore, nominated Bell, of Tennessee. On the 6th of June, 1864, Lincoln was nominated for his second term in Baltimore. On the 9th of July, 1872, another Convention will assemble in the same city to nominate candidate for the Presidency.

POLITICAL NOTES.

"Brick" Pomeroy writes an article in the last issue of his Democrat, stating that Hon. Wm. M. Tweed, of New York, gave \$10,000 toward effecting the nomination of Horace are "Bourbons." Can the Tribune's candi- politicians gave in proportion to their means date afford to do without the Bourbons? If till \$50,000 were given for the above purpose refrain from calling every man who deffers This statement, taken in connection with that of the New York World's, viz: that Mr. Greeley has the support of all the corrupt

Fred Douglass has not yet accepted the wo man's rights nomination.

There is one ex-rebel who fully understands the situation. General Ewell says: "There is a loud cry of corruption against the present administration, but I have heard a like cry so long; it was louder in the days of Jackson, so much louder that my ears still ring with its echoes; and so often-it is always the battle-

withstanding. This section is not to apply to any State voting otherwise whose elections for such Representatives shall occur previous to the regular meeting of its Legislature next after the approval of this act.

The bailing of Jefferson Davis is now re garded by Greeley's supporters as a trump card, and elaborate and graphic descriptions of the scene and the antecedent particulars are being problished as an electioneering document. It may win strength from the adherents of Davis in the South and sympathizing copperheads in the North, but with the great mass of the American people who hold that it was a mistake that Davis was not punished for his a mistake that Davis was not punished for his content and the president is concerned. No man of any creat crime, we don't think the attent of the contracts of the contracts and acclaration that the stone is an excellent of the President is concerned. No man of any creat crime, we don't think the attent of the president at its head, whose purpose was to rob the government through Seneca stone con tracts. It was thought desirable, therefore, to begin an inquiry into the matter, and the result is entire approval of the contracts, and acclaration that the stone is an excellent at its head, whose purpose was to rob the government through Seneca stone con tracts. It was thought desirable, therefore, to begin an inquiry into the matter, and the result is entire approval of the contracts, and acclaration that the stone is an excellent acclaration that the stone is an excellent acclaration that the stone is an excellent acceptance of the American people who hold that it was of the scene and the antecedent particulars are great crime, we don't think the attempt will succeed. If quite a contrary effect is not produced we shall be mistaken

Mr. Edward Atkinson, the well known Massachusetts political economist, fairly and squarely bolts the Cincinnati nominations. Lest I should be supposed to intend to sur port this nomination, I desire to say that if I have been a humble candle of the Lord in promoting the nomination of Horace Greeley for President, I desire to atone for my want of sagacity and assutences by opposing his leading to see the contortions of the Tribune. Its Washington correspondents used to be honest. Now their orders do not permit them to tell the truth. We commend them to the Y. M. C. A. of Washington in hopes that that Society may succeed in doing something to check the daysward correct of election in every possible way."

The Pichmond (Va.) Whig is enthusiastic over "Uncle Horace." "In our deliberate lading with the paper. If they can be saved from irretrievable degradation, rescue them by lading with the paper. judgment." it remarks, "the election of Mr. Greeley, under existing circumstances, would e a thousand fold fetter, both for South and for North, than that of Mr. Jefferson Davis himself. A compositor, now in the office of the New.

rk (N. J.) Advertiser, once asked Mr. Giceey's influence to procure a Government clerkship in Washington. "Can you saw wood?" ueried the philosopher. "Yes, sir," falterngly replied the applicant "Then stay away from Washington," was the only further remark vouchsafed. .The compositor now tenders the same advice to Mr. Greeley, "no matter whether he can saw wood or not."

A GALLANT DEED.

The Shipping and City of Marseilles Saved from Destruction by American During, LONDON, May 24 .- Full and complete despatches have been received at last in reference to the gallant conduct of the officers and sai

BEGINNING OF THE FIRM. The American squadron-consisting of the command of Admiral Alden—were at the ti a cargo of petroleum and had in some way got

With the memory of the great fire at Borin such a manner when accepting the nomination, especially in the editorial columns of his own paper. But H. G. wants everything dead buried—the war must be forgotten and the issues growing out of it must be consigned the issues growing out of it must be consigned impossible to prevent the flunes spreading, as to the tomb-and as modesty, decency and at Bordeaux, through the rest of the fleef and propriety are, in the philosopher's opinion, defunct, they must be buried, too. Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln and Grant treated the subject more becomingly, but, we suppose a subject more becomingly but, we suppose the subject more because of the subject when the subject is not subject to the subjec

Suppose Grant should arise from the slough of decency and, when accepting the Republican nomination, should follow the example of ireeley, what would the Tribune say? Implied the coming disaster. The flower on board the ill fated ship were spreading with fearful of the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior stricken thousands who had rushed down to the shipping quays and the faces of the trior of a pound of shot, and one discharge of Ja-quith Ledge killed outright twenty-eight send ducks from a flock that was settling at the the water's edge. When the sounder and another the water heard calling away the safety of a pound of shot, and one discharge of the past fifteen years in Maine. His gur was a forty-four-luch barrel, loaded with a quarter of a pound of shot, and one discharge of the past fifteen years in Maine. His gur was a forty-four-luch barrel, loaded with a quarter of the past fifteen years in Maine. His gur was a forty-four-luch barrel, loaded with a quarter of the past fifteen years in Maine. His gur was a forty-four-luch barrel, loaded with a forty AMERICANS TO THE RESCUE.

In a few minutes the first bost which put off gained the windward side of the burning yes gained the windward side of the burning ves-sel, and quick-as thought, the men were seen to scramble on board like cais, and move, as it seemed, amid the very flames. The other boats were soon alongside, and the admirable plan of the officers was at once put into exe-cution. Crew after crew of the boats were seem to board the vessel. Others of the boats were seem to board the vessel. Others of the boats seemed hovering along the ship's side. On shore there was a dead silence; but through the smothered roar and crackling of the fire could be heard the clear firm orders from the American officers in command, succeeded by

the blows of axcs. WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. But the panic stricken spectators on shore still had no idea of the plan by which the dan-ger was to be turned aside. The impossibiliger was to be turned used. The infinession try of escape was anxiously canvassed, and men saw in imagination the flaming oil floating away from the doomed ship and igniting the neighboring craft, and the whole surface of the basin should be covered with blazing oil and breather streets.

burning wrecks. The plan of the Americans was first to scutcipline told that right is in the sequel. When it was well assured that the timbers had been tion in Charleston, it broke up in disorder, because the Northern delegates refused to recognize the platform which gave slav-holders the right to carry slavery into the Territories. made fast to the sternmost boat. The excitement rose still higher as the Ital

> BAVED. It was clear now that the peril was over, and an immense cheer of delight and graittude broke from the assembled citizens. The Americans kept on rowing until the burning vessel sunk, and though there was here and there a little pool of flaming oil upon the waves, no further disaster occurred, owing to the distance between the fire and the vessels .-

G. F. T. Insulted.

Geo. Francis Train is in trouble. In fact he was never out of trouble, for he always manages to have a new difficulty of some sort hap over the edges of the old and preserve the historic continuity of his grief. His latest sorrow is nothing short of a positive persecution. George has a taking face, of the flercely smart type; and being proud of it he has photographs put on his envelopes like a coat of arms. But the cruel postmaster at Omaha, one of the minions of Grant who regards Mr. Train as his particular enemy and most dreaded rival, sets his vile defacing-stamp upon the image of the People's Candidate, making a black and ugly blurr of what was intended to be a thing of beauty and a plea for votes. It is too bad for Mr. Train, and certainly adds another appropriate the interpretate of the form of the propriet of the property of the form of the property of the prope count to the indictment of the Grant dynasty. but then modest men like Mr. Train should be careful how they run their faces, especially through the post-office.—Golden Age.

choes; and so often—it is always the battlecry of the 'outs'—that I do not put full trust
in it or pay much regard to it."

The Illinois Republican Convention, which met on the 22d, instructed their delegates to the Philadelphia Convention for Grant.

The President has approved the act amendatory of the election law. It provides that all votes for Representatives in Congress shall hereafter be by written or printed ballot, any law of any State to the contrary not.

The Last Investigation.

The last of the fifteen or twenty investigations which have engaged the attention of Congressional committees during the present session ended yesterday. Like all the rest, it resulted in a verdict of not guilty for the accused. The subject of the inquiry was the use of Sencera sandstone in the public buildings at Washington. A long while ago, before he became Pr. sident, General Grant invested some money in the Sincera quarries. He did so merely because the stone was valuable, and because it seemed likely from the position of the quarries to find a ready market. It wash the quarries to find a ready market in Wash ington. Subsequently, when the new State Department was begun, Architect Mullet em ployed the Seneca stone largely, because it wa cheap and good. But of course certain busy bodies and scandal-mongers immediately sus pected that the President's influence was used to compel the purchase of the stone, and re-ports were circulated that it was worthless and that there was a corrupt ring, with the President at its head, whose purpose was to should have refused to use first-rate building material because the President had an inter est in it, is a fool .- Phila. Bulletin.

something to check the downward career o

Mr. Dana's Latest Move. It is understood that, at the next session of the United States Court, Mr. Charles A. Dana will sue the State of Pennsylvania for the re-covery of the \$5.000 bail which he forfeited by his non appearance before Judge Allison, in one of our courts.

It is held by Mr. Dana's lawyers that Mr.

It is held by Mr. Dana's lawyers that Mr. Kemble had no right to bring a criminal action in Pennsylvania whilst he had a civil one pending in New York; that it would have been good law if Judge Allison had decided this point affirmatively when Mr. Bartlett made it, and his failing to do so made all his subsequent action illegal, and that Mr. Dana can recover the amount levied by the State.

It is a nice constitutional point, and aside from the merits of the original action, it creates from the merits of the original action, it creates some discussion among those lawyers who have been consulted in the matter.

Railroad Collision. The Pittsburgh Commercial says: Yesterday morning, about eight o'clock, serious collision occurred between the Altoons freight and ballast trains, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Lilly station, eighteen nites east of Johnstown, resulting in the killing of Henry Hudson, engineer, and Christ. Douglass, fireman, of the freight train. The freight train was coming west and traid and a literature. train was coming west, and was due at Lilly at 7.35. It was a tew minutes behind time and was running at the usual rate of speed descending the Western slope of the mountains. The ball last train was on the same track backing west at the rate of four miles an hour. This cause dithe engines to face each other. A curve at this point prevented the engineer of the freight from seeing very far ahead and as soon as he discovered the train in advance of him he whistled down breaks, reversed his engine and ran back towards the rear of the train, no doubt realizing that a collision was inevitable and tals was the only course to save his life. 7.35. It was a few minutes behind time and wa and tals was the only course to save his life. The fireman followed him, and when the enine freman followed min, and when the engines struck, they (the engineer and fireman) both seemed to have got between the cars with the evident intention of jumping off when the speed would slacken sufficiently. However this may have been, they were both crushed to death—Mr. Hudson having had his chest crushed in by a wheel, while Douglass was literally turn to piece by bare at iron. lass was literally torn to pieces by bars of iron with which the cars were treighted. Both engines were thrown from the track and pre-cipitated down a steep embankment. The cars in both trains were badly damaged, mak-ing almost a complete wreck.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

As Fred Douglass has not yet signified his acceptance of the Vice Presidential nomination on the Woman's Rights ticket, the presumption is that he has not yet fully digested the substance of the platform adopted by the convention to which he is indebted for the

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