The Lehigh Register.

ALLENTOWN, PA., JULY 8, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, of illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. HENRY WILSON. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

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FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Brigadier General HARRISON ALLEN FOR CONGRESSME A LARGE,

Hon. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland, Hon. Harry White, of Indiana. FOR DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONV

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TRUTH FROM THE TRIBUNE.

November 14, 1870 :--We do not share the prevalent belief that the Democratic party will acquirece in the enfranchisement of the Blacks. Necessity and apprehension may for a time constrain it to silence, but its restoration to power will hevitably revive the assertion—" This is a White man's government"—with the usual Democratic inferences (row that promise. cratic inferences from that premise. Just as the attempt to defraud the National creditors by paying off their bonds, which draw six pe by paying on their donds, which draw six per cent, interest in gold, with Greenbacks draw-ing no interest and payable at no particular time, was dropped upon proof that the country would not tolerate it, so the purpose of dis-franchising the Blacks may be disclaimed, but not relinquished. If there were no Republi-can party, the National Debt would never be aid and the blacks would soon be divested of very franchise. While Repudiation and Dis-ranchisement endanger the success of the mooracy, they may be disavewed; but give that party a four-years lease of power, and it will improve the opportunity by cheating the public creditors and remanding the Blacks to seridom. Whatever virtue it may assume is imposed by its lears. Is not The World vaunting loudly the superfortry of New York Democracy to antiquated prejudices of race? and did not this same Democracy, within this very very retract the assent pre-

within this very year, retract the assert pre-viously given by our State to the XVth Amendment? We shared in the same opinion with Mr. Greeley then and we have since seen no cause to change that opinion. The representatives of the feelings of the Democracy in this county. the Republikaner and the Democrat, have not changed their principles or their policy. The numerous extracts we have published from Democratic papers at the South show that Repudiation and Disfranchisement are only dormant in the breast of Democracy, which necessity and apprehension constrain them to silence. These papers support Greeley because his election will restore the cratic party to power. The Liberal Republicans of Allentown deny that Greelev's election will have such effect. Vain, blind election will have such effect. Vain, blind to the country. Though their armies were The situation in Pennsylvania has been thor creatures that they are, they expect that the ill fed, ill-clothed, and encountered defeat oughly carvassed and notwithstanding the handful of their faith will have the cunning, Democrats out of the fruits of the victory. They say that the Cincinnati Convention did wisely in referring the Tariff question to the Congressional Districts; that Congress has all to do with it and the President will be power. less to prevent a repeal of the Tariff. If this is true of the Tariff question, it is true of Rediation and Disfranchisement, and it Greeley is elected the Democratic party will have control of Congress and will dictate the policy of the Gevernment on these questions. To

elect Greeley the combination of Liberals and Democrats must develop sufficient power in the October elections to carry every close Congressional District and many that have heretofore been regarded as safe for the Republicans. Thus the elec ion of Greeley is contingent upon the election of a majority of Democrats to Congress. We are confident there are few among the Greeley Republicans of this city who desire such a result. Most of them have sufficient selfishness to be Protective Tariff men and would not like to see the Government at the mercy of the Free Traders. A few of them have humanity enough to desire the protection of the Blacks of the South. Still a smaller number desire that the credit of the Government shall be unimpaired. There are a few who feel some gratitude to the soldiers of the late war and would abhor any measures that would take from the maimed and crippled, the widows and orphans, the fight in Mr. Randall's stronghold. It is a rotection the Government has given them. We are confident the few Liberals of this city ntemplate no such calamities as the results of the triumph of Greeley and the consequent election of a Democratic Congress, but their blindness is one of the most lamentable facts of the present campaign. They have read the newspapers of the past ten years, but they have forgotten so much. They pln their faith with a confiding heart to the New York Tribune, forgetting that a reference to any number of that journal published previous to 1871. will convince any unprejudiced mind that Horace Greeley and his organ have gone squarely back on their old principles. They even accuse General Grant of having divided the Republican party in New York State, for getting that the Tribune said, on the 21st Norember, 1870, that the troubles in the Republican party of New York came to a head more than ten years ago. They look upon Mr. Wells, Horace White, Mr. Grosvener and Mr. Atkinson as better Republicans than those who composed the Philadelphia Convention, but forget that the Tribune of November 29, 1870. called the latter of these men, who had held Free Trade meeting in New York on the eve ning previous, the author of the New Party of which Mr. Greeley is now the Presidential candidate and which Mr. Greeley was not slow in denouncing. They call the Chicago Tribune a good Republican paper, forgetting that the New York Tribune repudiated it as a Republican paper in its issue of the 17th November, 1670. They will assist the Democratic party to get into power, forgetting the varning the Tribune gave them in its issue of November 26, 1870, in the following language We trust those Republicans who assisted in

will not fail to read the accounts which come from Kentucky of the manner in which the Ku Klux of that Conservative neighborhood colebrated what they feel authorized to claim as their victory. Whenever we want proof that it is absolutely necessary that the national authority should rest for the present in Republican hands, these worthles obligingly furnish it. They will, lastly assist in the temporary, if not permanent destruction of the Republican arty, forgetting, as the Tribune has said, that if there is no Republican party the National soon be divested of every franchise.

will not fail to read the accounts which come

Debt will never be paid and the Blacks will Liberal Republicans, are you ready to assume the responsibility of the disasters Horaco Greeley has repeatedly told you will follow the destruction of the Republican party?

THE LIBERAL POSITION.

The proposition has been made that when e Greeley meeting is hold in this city, that the president, vice presidents and secretaries | quotes from a Huntingdon Republican paper of the meeting shall all be Liberal Republicans and the Democrate, including Mesers. Stiles; Albright, Wright, Holben, Harvey, Schadt, And let us be candid about it. In regard to Zepp, Woolever and the host of other leaders, portion of the Republican State ticket there will go there in the character of young men just arrived from a foreign land who know resentations, and consequent misapprehension nothing of the country and are taking their regarding Gen. Hartranft. But Gen. Har first lessons in politics. This farce is intended strengthen the delusion existing among Liberal Republicans that, after Greeley's election, the Democrats will make no attempt to at the polls. Col. Forney, who is the only control the policy of the Administration—that they will not ask any offices either for themselves or their neighbors-but, acknowledg- raised a cry against him, when the fact is that ing, like penitent sinners, their past errors, heir unfitness to govern the country, they | Evans on account of his delinquencies. Had will humble themselves into becoming the he, as Forney tries to make people believe, rank and file, with the superior judgment of the Liberal Republicans to lead them out of die, would be have done this? The Republi the wilderness. What a ridiculous speciacle cans of Pennsylvania, as a body, are high it will be-yet there are Liberal Republicans toned and honorable, and will not sanction whose faith in the Democracy is so strong, that they will weep upon beholding the touching picture. They will hunt through the pages of history in vain to find an exhibition f such humility recorded as will equal it. It will even surpass that famous procession which marched into the Johnson Convention of 1866, where South Carolina and Massachuseits walked arm in arm and made every spectator and every delegate deluge his pocket handkerchief with tears. This will do for Allentown, but among the rebels there will be no such humiliation. The breast of the Southern orator will heave with

emotion as the crowd he addresses is made wild with enthusiasm as he paints the happy picture that will be theirs after the election of Horace Greeley. It may be a bitter fill for coated with the promise that the election of Horace Greeley in 1872 will result in the restoration of the Democratic party to power and the triumph of the "Lost Cause" in 1876. Then, with general amnesty extended throughout the South, the old rebel element which dictated the policy of the Government up to 1860, and made cowards and cravens of Northern Whigs as well as Democrats, will again hold sway in the Nation and what could not be accomplished by the power of the chivalrous armies of the South will be gained by the perfidy of Horace Greeley and those benighted individuals who love him better than they love the Government which has been sanctified by the blood of three hundred thousand men.

But this result will never be brought about

To accomplish it requires the blotting out of a stubborn contingency. To accomplish the triumph of the "Lost Cause" the Republican party must be defeated, and we have too much faith in the intelligence, patriotism and good sense of the American people to believe, for a petual, are their "whilem opponents." Yes, moment, that for love of Horace Greeley, they | the colored men have " their choice between will turn against the party. Its mission has not been fulfilled. It rescued the country Grant whose only vote was cast for James from the deadly grasp of the slave-power; it onquered the foes of free government on the Sovernment in peace until the enemies of the Nation shall have pa sed away forever and a ew generation in the Southern States shall save been educated upon the broad principle of equal and exact justice to all men. We do not believe the soldiers who perished in the fight against the rebellion died in vain. There are too many holy reminiscences which connect us with the past. The spirit of the beloved and immortal Lincoln admonishes us not to follow the lead of his enemy, Horace Greeley. The slain at the first battle of Bull Run tell us not to follow him. By his overtures for peace, his conferences with represen tative rebels, he encouraged the officers of the Confederate Government to hold out in the pener that they could soon dictate terms of prace to suit themselves. By his overture the truits of many a Union victory were lost after defeat, his overtures caused them to be triumph was near at hand. He, as much as ny one else, prolonged the war, and those who died after that time appeal to us not to vote for Horace Greeley. Every feeling of patriotism, of love of justice, of regard for the welfare of the Nation, urges us to stand by the Republican party and after the elections n October and November, the saddest among

EVEN that excessively fastidious paper, the Press acknowledges that the primary elections in Philadelphia have resulted in the choice o good men for candidates for officers to be voted for in that city in October. They were conducted under what is known as the Craw ford County System and, notwithstanding the rain. brought out 29,000 voters. The ticket selected popular and will help carry Philadelphia in October by 15,000 majority for Governor. The Congressional ticket consists of Messra. David F. Houston, First District; Charles O'Neill, Second District: Leonard Myers. Third District; William D. Kelley, Fourth District; and Alfred C. Harmer, Fifth District. Mr. Houston has the post of honor assigned to him, and he will make a gallant field that ought to be, and can be redeemed.

THE Nation is rather rough on Mr. Greelev. This week it says: " Mr. Greeley is neither revenue reformer, civil service reformer, nor any other k'nd of reformer that people now care about; and, as to uncertainty, the very wind has, since the establishment of the weath er bureau, become more reliable than he. The result is, and the history of the past month shows it, he has not only not drawn to him self any of the Republican party, but he has driven it back into the ranks repentent and with C. T. Yerkes & Co-state what they humiliated."

THE Easton Sentinel (Democratic) referring to the probability of Greeley's endorsenent at Baltimore says: "We do not see why zood men in our own party should be set aside for so important a position, to make room for a man who has been our constant and persistent political enemy, especially when by so doing success is by no means certain.'

THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND.

How Senator Wilson Aided the Boys i Blue-Letter from One of Them. Bellaire, Belmont county, Onio, J June 19, 1872.

othe Editor of the Pittsburgh Commercial: It being probable that a good many of my old comrades in arms do not, like myself, individually know how Benator Henry Wilson the Republican candidate for Vice President. worked for the private soldiers. I want to tell you what he did in my case. I was a private soldier, and in 1867, after my discharge, I wrote him a letter about a certain bounty to which myself and another private in the same company were entitled, but which the paymaster, on one pretext or another, has refused to pay. Senator Wilson did not do as many men would have done, and say, "O p haw the bound of the b I wrote him a letter about a certain bounty to

FRED. EBERLE. Formerly of Co. I., 1st U. S. Artillery.

The Tribune asks : " How about Pennsylva nia?" In its attempt to gain an answer some comments of such unsatisfactory import that we will undertake to relieve its anxiety. exists some dissatisfaction, created by misrep tranft is a pure, honest and an abused man and furthermore he is a tried patriot, whom the people of Pennsylvania have twice indersed man known to have received a portion of the Evans swag, to cover his own shame has it was Hartrantt that commenced suit against been a participant, (like Forney) in the swir wrong. And there is no danger of their visit ing on General Hartranft the sins of others. Forney is completely in the toils of McClure, who thus uses the Press and its editor to defeat Grant. It is not Hartranft that is meant, but Grant; for McClure knows that the way o beat Grant is to beat Hartranst first. And precisely this is the game. It will succeed, if a sufficient number of Republicans can be drawn into it by McClure, Forney & Co. It is proposterous, however, to suppose that such thing is possible. We can tell the Tribune that Pennsylvania will be Republican in Oc ober, and will vote for Grant and Wilson in November. Because McClure, Forncy & Co with the taint of Evans on their garments. don't like Hartranft, misrepresent him, invent falsehoods shout him and misinterpret his acthem to swallow once, but it will be sugar tions, the Republicans are not going over to Greelevism, or do anything in October that will tend to defeat Grant in November.

Ir can be but the folly of ignorance that will cause the colored voters of the South to neglict this opportunity to bury old hates and feuds by a cordial co-operation with their whilom opponents. They have their choice between Horace Greeley, a life-long Republican, and Grant, whose only vote was cast for James Buchanan, and who always proclaimed himself a Democrat, until Col. Formey persuaded him to change his beliefs for the sake of getting the power which he has since so grossly abused.—Chicago Tribune. Ir can be but the folly of ignorance that will "Colored voters burying old hates and feuds by a cordial co-operation with their whilem opponents," must open a refreshing prospect "whilem opponents." Jeff Davis is one or their "whilem opponents". The men who bought and sold them; who whipped their wives to death; who begat children and solu them into slavery, and who invoked the horrors of war to make slavery universal and per-Horace Greeley, a life-long Republican, and Buchanan ;" but Horace Greeley has performed the same feat in politics that Benedict Ar notile field, and its mission is to preserve the nold performed in patriotism, gone over to the enemy-the "whilom opponents" of the colored men; and the next thing Grant did after voting James Buchanan" was to lead a regiment for the rescue of the black men from slavery, and the punishment of the "whilom' slave-drivers and slave-holders. The "colored men" are not so ignorant as to place the plantation whip once more in the hands of their "whilem opponents." The best way for colored men to "bury old hates and feuds" is to policically "bury" the misguided men who entertained them .- Chicago Inter-

OUR ITIENCS who are interested in the suc cess of the Republican party need have no fears that Buckalew will be elected Governor. The situation in Pennsylvania has been thor efforts of Forney to defeat our party, the eleclieve that the United States Government was I tion of General Hartranft is assured by such sick of the war and that the day of rebel majority as will give us 50,000 for Grant in November.

A LIE NAILED.

General Martrauft's Case "We have shown by the testimony of Yer-kes, the Philadelphia broker, who was the act-ive member of the firm, and through whom ns will be those who have left the Republican party because they love men more than they do principle. money from stock speculations with money depressed with this depoint by the State Treasurer at the instance of said Hartranft. And to make the charge entirely definite and explicit. Yerkes further swears that on the 20th of December, 1870. 'he paid John F. Hartranft. \$2,700 which sum was derived from profits on purchases of loans of the Commonwealth and sale of seme to the sinking found which colours are the sinking found within colours with the sinking found. fund, which sale was made on the 29th day of April, 1870.' It has been said, however, of Apri., 1870. It has been said, however, that Yerkes is now a penitentiary convict, and his statement and oath are unworthy of belief. But neither Hartrauft nor the most reckless of his political friends has denied or dare deny that he was engaged in large money speculations with Yerkes of the same nature as those for which the large more successful. for which the latter was convicted and sen enced to imprisonment : and we know

tenced to imprisonment; and we know of nothing in his previous history and character which renders his veracity more questionable than his partner's."

The above is part of an editorial article in the Lancaster Express—a sample of many more in that paper, the Pittsburgh Post and other papers. We shall take it for granted that the editor of the Express is conscientious and means not to print what is not true. He probably helieves that neither Gen. Hartracti nor his friends have denied the Yerkes \$2,700 statement. He probably does not know that it has been denied by General Hartrauft un der oath, and that his testimony is corroborated by Mr. Taggert, cashier of the Treasury, ated by Mr. Taggert, cashier of the Treasury, and others knowing all the facts. With this editor it is probably a matter of belief without knowledge, otherwise he would not make statements utterly groundless. Now for the truth. Gen, Hartrant, examined by Sanator Wallage, testified on follows: enator Wallace, testified as follows:

A. It was a private account I had there. I and stocks on margin. I paid him interest and commissions the same as he charged other nd commissions, the same as he charged other astomers, and the same as I paid to other okers who had no State funds on de posi Q. Were these transactions conn ily or indirectly with your control of the

A. In no way whatever.
Q. Were the purchases made at any time with funds that were put there by the State
Treasurer or under the control of the State

A. No, sir.
Q. Your transactions were entirely of a pri-A. Yes, sir; just as if there was no State

Q. Was there any arrangement by which tocks or bonds, or securities of any kind were carried on the State funds? A. No, sir; I never owned any State secur

Q. Securities of other kinds—corporation or otherwise—carried on State bonds? A. No, sir.
Q. Have you at empted, directly or indirectly, to control state funds by virtue of your position as Auditor General?
A. I have not.
Q. Were there ever any State moneys deposited with Verkes, or any other hardeness.

it's only a private soldier's letter, without endorsement from a superior officer," but he went to work as soon as possible, and not withstanding the tedious nature of the business—he having to look back for a period of three years—did not rest unill'everything was cleared up' satisfactorily, and we got our money. I hope my old comrades will apprements. I hope my old comrades will apprements. clate what he has done for them and is still doing for their benefit and comfort.

troduce the testimony of Mr. John S. Hopkins, seven years the book keeper of Yerkes & Co., as follows. Q. Do you know of the account of John F. Haitranfi?

Q. State what the nature of that account | TIST OF PREMIUSIS A. Of a private nature entirely—in the shape of a deposit account.
Q. Were any of the moneys of the Common wealth made use of in any form, and credited

at account?

Not at all—in no way.

Not at all—in accounts kept between to that account? A. Not at all—in no war.
Q. How were the accounts kept between Yerkes & Co, and Gen. Hartranft as to con nissions?
A. We charged him interest and commis

Q. Were there or were there not any amounts carried to his credit from any account of the Company wealth. A. No, sir; none at all.
Q. Neither bonds nor other sums of any kind credited to his account? kind credited to his account?

A. No, sir; not to my knowledge.

We might produce more, but as the editor of the Express means to be honest, probably this will prove sufficient to cause him to retract his slanders against General Hartrant, and commence to look into the truth. There has been expressive mounts from few. has been an amazing amount of lying, in fac-of the record on this subject, and it is timthat the liars should be confronted with the truth, and have a chance to clear themselves if they can. The friends of General Hartranfi

ough the better. Buckalaw's noble utterances were mostly of the kind to which he gave vent at Blooms burg, Columbia county, when he said: "Fellow Citizens, when I landed in New York from South America, and found that Abe incoln the rail splitter of Illinois was President, and W. H. Seward, his Sccretary, I was humiliated."

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econd best.
Third best,
Best pair Roadsters.
Second best.

Class 7. - Family Hor Best horse or mare between 4 and 12 years. orcond best.

Ame-ican Agriculturist and
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Ame-rean Agriculturist and Class 8—Speed.

Peen to Lehigh and adjoining counties, to saddle or har ness: noss:
Fastost double team
Nor on 1 beat.
B at t outing horse or mare, any age,
Second beat.
Heet pacing horse or mare, any age,
Second beat.

Second best.

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Class 1.-Imported and Thorough red Cattle With Pedigrees-Darham, Devon Ayrshire and Alderney

Each bread will be joinged separately and entitled to award as best of its bread; pedigrees mu t be turnish the sect tary at he time of mak ug the entry. But bu l of either of the above bread, I year and up wards to be set of the above bread, I year and up wards of the above bread, I year and upwards. Best bull from 1 to 3 years

Sea theiler be ween 6 a d 12 months.

For cro-slugs of above creed with Devon, two-inirds of the above premiums mines across as Class 2.

Class 4.—Aprahire—Promiums as no as Class 2.

Class 5.—Alderney—Premiums as no as Class 2.

Class 6.—Native or Mixed.

Best haifer 1 to 3 year second best.
The awarding committee will please take part cular
soice of instruction No. 11 under bead of Order of Exhi-nition. Class 7 - Sweep Stakes

Open to all breeds and competition.

Best bull 3 years and upwards.

Second best.
Best bull under 3 years.

Second best.
Hest cow 3 years and upwards.

Vecund best.

Class 8.—Steers and Oxen.
Bost fat steer weighing 2000 fbs. or over.
Bost pair of eteers, com fed......

No. 4. -8 WINE.

For the best boar over 2 years.
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No. 5. -BHEEP. Best Cotswald Buck American Agriculturist and 2 Becond best Best bakewell Buck beeind to-t Best Southdown Buck beein to st Best Native Buck American Agriculturist and 2 American Agriculturist and 2

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Bo-t and largest variety of Wheat, not less than haif a
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Best peck Orchard Grass seed
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Second best Agriculturist and Agriculturist and
All varieties not commerciated in Class No. 2 to be award
d premiums in the same ratio.

Best barrel white wheat flour Se ond best Best b real red wheat flour Second best For the best cwt, of any other kind of flour second best Second best

No. 8. - VEGETABLES.

Best bushel of Potators

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Class 5 .- Manufact Heat Silk Bed Qui t \$5; Best Cotton Quit 4; Be t Wooles Cov riets 3; Best pair Biank de 4; Class 6 -Manufac at disp'ay of Bed Clothing Agriculturist and lest five yards of Flax Linen Be-t five y rds of Linen Toweling

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Class 3. - Cakes. Best Fruit Cake \$2; second best Heat Found Cake \$1; second best Heat Found Cake \$1; s. cond. best Best Sponge Cake \$2; second best Best Quality \$2; second best Hest Jumble \$2; second best Hest Jumble \$2; second best Hest Jumble \$2; second best Hest Quality Cake \$2; second best Heat Olage Tube \$2; second best Best Quality Cake \$2; second best Be

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Best Lady Driver, higgle or double to an Silbest Lady Ridder, on orandeck in Best pair of 'children' at Pontes, in harness

No premiums will be awarded for riding or driving an intended by a gentleman as an escort, and no racing will be allowed. No. 18-PLOWING MATCH. Best Ploughman 25; second best, Agriculturist and 3; third be 12; fourth best Best as related to the second best, agriculturist and 3; the second best, agriculturist and 3; third best The trial is to take place at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the state of the Fair. No. 19. -ORES METALS, &c. JOSHUA STAHLER, Secretary. (j. 26.3w EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE IS L'APECUTOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE IS

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