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FOR PRESIDENT, Gan. ULYSSES S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. HENRY WILSON.

BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, Major General JOHN F. HARTRANFT,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Hon. ULYSSES MERCUR, OF BRADFORD COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. dier General HARBISON ALLEN. OF WARREN COUNTY. FOR CONGRESSME A LARGE

n. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland. n. Harry White, of Indiana. FOR DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

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We publish on another page of this issue an article from the Harrisburg Journal, retuting the slanders which have recently been publish. ed in Forney's Press, in letters purporting to have been written in Harrisburg. These letters, before the end of this week, will have con copied into nearly every Democratic or Liberal sheet in the State, and although the editors of those papers know the charges to be false, they will never have the manliness to publish a vindication of General Hartranit's esty. If the Press is as well posted upon State affairs as it professes to there is no reason why it should have pronounced General Hart ranft an honest man several weeks ago and then so soon thereafter have published such serious charges against our candidate for Governor. If the facts alleged in the letters of Coriolanus are true the Press must have known of their existence at the time it pronounced Hartranft an honest man, and if they are true the Press lied when it said he was honest But the Press knows as well to-day, as it did a few weeks ago, that Hartranft is an honest man and it knows the charges of Coriolanus are as false as was Forney's position in the Democratic party in 1860. He has boasted of his treachery to that organization then-that he did more to elect Abraham Lincoln in 1860 than he could have done by openly support fame or exalted wealth? His children will ing him-and a man who can be treacherous be sneered at by their companions at school in one party, will not be stung by conscience because their father was believed to be diswhen practicing his treachery in another. honest and was therefore defeated for Gover Forney has acknowledged that his fight i nor. solely against Cameron, but the people of Pennsylvania will never so far forget their love of justice as to excuse him upon this plea Republicans?" the answer will be because for hearing false witness against the purity of an honest man and a brave soldier. The Press. not affect the consciences of his accusers. If has had ample time to take back its charges he is defeated, he will soon be forgotten and since the refutation of the shanders was pub-lished in the State Journal. The explanation in reference to the tonnage tax of the North-ern Contral Railroad, especially, is convinc-ing. If the explanation were false the Press would not loss the coportunity to say so, but it knows that the statement of Coriolanus, in this particular at least, is false, and it has not the manihees to acknowledge that it did Gen. Harriane this one wrong. Forney com-tine due have to the state extent and base form their memory of the state struct that one due battle against our State tecket and hewy blow to them. They remember, dur-were will near the state struct, will have near of the memory due to the state structure, will have near of the state structure, will have near one to blame but his against our State tecket and hewy blow to them. They remember, dur-were will near the structure, will have near one to blame but his fail, and their low one to blame but his special corres form. They remember, dur-were will near the fail or and their low one to blame but his special corres form. Have, the forme of the fail or the state structure will have near one to the state structure at lates the state date the special for the more failed to the state structure at lates the structure at lates the structure at lates the structure to verify the process to complete the structure at lates the structure at lates the structure to verify the structure at lates the structure at latestructure at latestructure at latestructur since the refutation of the slanders was pubthe end, he gets worsted. Their will be some developments on our side before the cumpaign closes which will show up Colonel Forney as a party to the most groundless and maliclous slanders that have ever disgraced politics. There will be a hearty reaction and the few friends Forney has left will turn from him with loathing and disgust and stand up for the vindication of our honest, brave and patriotic candidate for Governor.

AND behold a prophet hath arisen in Allen-town, and hath declared "after business" of the Baltimore Convention is finished Liberal Republicanism will at once begin to die of it-seif or be merged in Denneracy so completely that its record, brief as itis, will be all that can be found above ground." A FEW PLAIN WORDS ABOUT HARTRANFT. We know some gentlemen among the cn nies of Hartranft who are governed in nearly all their actions by the strictest sense of honr. In public officials they will sanction no act that savors of corruption. An officer who

that its record, brief as itis, will be all that can be found above ground." Such has been the cry against reform in ev-ery age. They who hold on to the traditions of the past, have made themselves an idol of the very coarsest clay, which they bow down and worship as the representative of place and of power, ignoring principle in the desire for place, and ignorantly worshipping an ignorant political god. Not all the degrees that Har-uard con bestow yron him, nor all tho fulguilty of stealing public funds, or of conniving at such robbery, is. in their estimation worthy of the severest punishment. They would hold such officials up to public censure, to be regarded with loathing and disgust, and vard can bestow upon him, nor all tho rul some praise conscienceless writers can bespat ter him with, can make General Grant other that is the feeling with which they look upon John F. Hartranft. If Hartranft were guilty of the charges brought against him in the than he is—an ignorant, unpolished, coarse minded man, unit for the Presidency of the United States. This, without doubt, is the newspapers owned by unscrupulous and bad men, then we should be compelled to admit that the position of those who oppose him would be justiflable. But is there not danger

United States. This, without doubt, is the opinion of every cuttivated man who knows him, though many from selfish motives or perhaps, in some instances, mistaken motives of patriotism, will support him. Breause hi was deemed unfit to inaugara' measures of reform imperatively demanded, and from no kin i of desire to deny him credit as a success-tu military man. the Liberal movement was that some of his Republican opponents may not be, morally, more reprehensible than Gen. Hartranft? They will undoubtedly, say 'no''---that they believe he has been connected iul military man, the Liberal movement was st tried. Time will show whether it is des-taned to such a collapse as this pretentious prophet fortels for it.—Allentown News. with the Evans frauds. What right have they to believe so? No one who has read all the facts in the case can have such an opinion and Yes, time will show, and very effectually. those who have not fully investigated the

oo-time, the great exposer of frauds. What answers to those charges have no right to conright has the editor of the News to set him demn hun. In passing judgment upon an inself up as a Reformer ? What are his virtues dividual's private or public character, it is that he is so much superior to three millions just as incumbent upon private individuals and a half of the voters of the United States, that they shall know all the facts in the case composing the Republican party ? Is his life as it is upon a Court at law, and so much has so r'ch with honest deeds that he can set him been published in these columns in answer to solf up to lead the people in what he pretends the villainous charges of a vile enemy that no to be a great moral work? We think not, reader of the CHRONICLE can, with the eyes of a just Gop upon him, pretend that he does nor do we believe that he is conscientious in his professions of a desire for Reform. He is not know John Hartranft to be an honest

in ependent, to be sure-and like all inde pendent editors, he is independent of the peo We believe that a man guilty of stealing ple, independent of principle, of right and jus the funds of the State, or of the National Gov. tice and truth, and therefore he does not hesi ernment, deserves far greater punishment than tate to say that General Grant is an ignoraut, a thief detected in stealing from an individual. unpolished, coarse minded man-an opinion The act of the latter is looked upon as an in that is given without sufficient knowledge of dividual rascality that is to be expected under any form of government, while the criminality the man to form a judgment. His sympathics f the former involves the reputation of the were with the South, and his prejudices against the General who smashed the Rebellion would colitical party which had placed him in office and it weakens the confidence of the ignorant probably be some excuse for his slanders upon our President, if he did not endeavor to hide in a republican form of government. But behind the coverlag of Reform. We like to while we would advocate the severest punish. see an honest expression of opinion, but it is ment for defaulting officials, we cannot but condemn a practice among the people who the hypocrisy of the so-called Reformers that we despise. It is well known that Greeley are too ready to seize the slightest pretext has held secret conferences with the worst upon which to steal the character from a pub. men of the Democratic party, from Hoffman lic servant. It is a fact too often overlooked down to the Mackerclville politiciane, all of that individuals, in their eagerness to conwhom have been the philosopher's lief long demn public rascality, may be guilty of crime encules and would not now be his supporters morally as great, in their hasty and inconif they did not expect to be the gainers thereby siderate accusation of innocent officials. It is nd their past lives should teach sensible men not for the accused to prove their innocence that they have not only expectations, but as but their accusers must prove their guilt be-

surances from Greeley himself, that they will fore they can claim the slightest justification comfortably provided for. Are these the for their condemnation. Some partisans nen to carry out a work that the editor of the claim that Gen. Hartranft-will be defeated in News dignifies with the name of Reform and the coming election, not because the State is compares to the "great Reforms of every age" Democratic, but because the people believe which have done so much for the advancemen him to be corrupt. We have too much faith of humanity ? in the justice of the people of Pennsylvania to The people need not be deceived by the believe that such a result will be accomplishfraud of Reform. They need not depend upon

ed. Every charge against Hartranft has been Republican journals alone for an expose of the satisfactorily answered. But suppose such a company Greeley keeps. The most reputable result should be brought about, how will it Greeley journal in the United States (the affect his name, his honor and his character Springfield Republican) says : which are far dearer to him than extended

"That some of the worst men in the coun try have donned white hats and are burrahing lustily for Greeley is a fact patent to all who inve cyrs and cars. Hardly anywhere has his nomination commanded more demonstra his nomination commands more demonstration ties favor or a more zealous support than umong the New York politicians of both par tis who whilom sat at the feet of Mr. Tweed and ran at his beck. We do not blame Mr. Greeley's more reputable friends for being more than the back but they should not up-When the question will be asked throughout the length and breadth of the country, "Why was Pennsylvania lost to the worried by this fact, but they should Gen. Hartranft was a dishonest man. It may ertake to cover it up under vehement deni

The Cincinnati Commercial, another Gree

THE APOSTATE GREELEY talks a great deal THE EVANS LIES. bout the Military Despotism of General It seems impossible for the opponents of Grant, but so does Jeff Davis, who to-day i General Hartrapft to make a fair and square fight against him. The opposition claim that more trustworthy than Greeley, because he Hartranft is the most vulnerable man we could has not apostatized from the "Lost Cause," have nominated. If this is so, it seems to us while Greeley has embraced its loathing corpse that Democratic journals might, for once, ap- in order to obtain office. If we are under a despotism, we might state that we have no ply the truth in their attacks upon our candidate for Governor. But it is not so. General shot any of the rebels out of can Hartranft's record for honesty is as clear as none, as England did in Indis, nor have we that of Buckalew and he has the advantage of hung, banished and imprisoned them like war record that is a reproach to the rebel France has done by thousands. The following article contrasts our terrible military des sympathy that filled Buckalew with prejudice against the soldiers, while the nation was potism under which we are groaning: A WORD OF " MILITARY DESPOTISM." fighting for its life. The Allentown Demo-

We commend the tollowing table to those who believe in the silly twaddle retailed from th: stump by D mocratic liberalities, that our crat knows that it cannot honestly make out a case against General Hartranft and it therefore follows the example of the Pittsburgh Post and garbles the report of the Evans Investiga tion Committee. If Mr. Tilton knew where of he spoke he would not allow his Golden Age to puff up Mr. Hains as a gentleman de sirous of Reform. Many Reforms are needed, no doubt, but we must have Reforms in jour-nalism before we can expect to have them in the Government. As long as such "high-Democrat, Pittsburgh Post, etc., etc., indulge in margeresentations that are designed to vernment has become a military despotism

Democrat, l'ittsburgh l'ost, etc., etc., indulge in misrepresentations that are designed to mislead the people and blacken the character of an houest and patriotic citizen, we cannot expect Reform from a party of which they are expect Reform from a party of which they are the special champtons. Their teachings are pernicious and their example demoralizing to the young men in whose hands they fall. The following is an ungarbled extract from the re-port of the Investigation Committee : Unclustrative weritten and verbal explanat-

"Letters were written and verbal explana-tions were made by Evans and S. P. Brown o the Third Auditor and Second Comptroller of the Treasury up to the 24th day of April, 1867, in regard to the 'suspended and disal-1807, in regard to the sample and day these officers lowed chicks, and on that day these officers reversed their former decree, and credited the State with \$1,989,115.82 of the claims disal lowed and suspended. * Of the credit ing protection it saw the Southern Sta raging these brutal outrages until it fel that longer forbearance w uid us a position of the result of its intervention has had lowed and suspended. * * Of the credit thus given to the State, \$606,000 (less \$112.50 before paid) went to liquidate the cash ad-vanced to the State in 1861, and \$1,304,711. c ime. The result of its intervention has had a good effect. The Ku Klux bands have been broken up.

values to the state in 1001, and \$1,304,711. 43 were carried by a counter warnant to the credit of direct taxes. Neither money nor warrant passed through the hands of Evans for these soums. Upon the whole of thir sum, \$1,080,115,82, Evans claims to retain ten per In poor white and blacks breath free; they realize that freedom and citizenship mean something more than the right to be whipped or shot; a feeling of security has taken the place of the reign of terror, and the better cent. or 198,911.52 for less than thirty days' labor. Your Committee have not language sufficiently strong to express their disapproclasses of citizens, who honestly desire a re turn of peace and prosperity, feel some en-couragement in their efforts to maintain law sation of so bold an outrage, or fitting terms couragement in their chorts to maintain law and order in their midst. To all who rebelled against the government, who incurred the penalty of death, but who have been pardoned in which to characterize those in official pos seek to pulliate or excuse this by a generous administration, who have been the rec pients of a magnanimity, such as the The Democrat quotes the last sentence alone world never before witnesed.

as applicable to General Hartranft. The centhe following exhibit. Let it be borne in mind that those who committed treason against the French government were comparatively Barlay sure is upon Evans and those who sought "to palliate or excuse this wrong." Hartranft, so far from palliating or excusfew in numbers, mostly confined to Paris ing "the wrong," as soon as it was known to

m, commenced proceedings against Evans tence to death and pushed him to the last resort. This wrenching of sentences from their proper connection to give them a meaning, which it was never intended they should have.

tion who wrong."

may be characterized as little less than for gery, and a fitting supplement to the false-Total. umber of French loyalists murilered af-ter the restoration of French suthorods employed against Gen. Hartranft. The tollowing extract from the Report affords the Democrat another chance to misstate the truth:

"After adjusting the accounts settled by Gov. Curtin and Secretary Chase," continue the Committee," by their formal transfer and entry, there yet remained the accounts a ent of April 24, 1867, the sum by settlement of April 24, 1807, the sum of \$78,516 89, for which the Scretary of the Treasury drew his warrant, No. 1,897 dated May 1, 1807, upon the Treasurer of the United States, in lavor of John W. Geary, Governor. It was never indorsed by the Governor, but was indorsed by and paid to Gro. O. Evans No, art of this movel seer reached the Treas-ury, AND NEITHER THE ACCOUNTING THE TREASURY

The venerable David Paul Brown, a distin uished member and ornament of the Phila delphia bar, died at his residence in this city, UP, AND NEITHER THE ROOM OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT NOR THE TREASURY OFFICIALS KNEW OF ITS PAYMENT UN FIL 1871. Evans received the payment to the Governor this morning, at the advanced age of seventy eight years. UNTIL 1871. Evans received the paymen May 1, 1807, and reported to the Governo May, 1867. Eighteen thousand dollars of the

assuited in the streets of Cincionati Saturday, dy the President of the Bhard of Aldermer. An article in the Inquirer was the allegeo he jury in the Stokes trial at New York wer ut, without arriving at a readict Nearly the whole of Saturday and yesterday out, without arriving at a verdict. The twelve made an effort to be discharged, but Judge in graham thought the time had not yet arrived for such action. It is generally believed that no agreement will be reached and that a new in such that will be reached and that a nor-rial will be had. Rumor says that eight of the jury favor a verdict of murder in the first degree and the other four manslaughter. Arpena, Mich., was visited by a very disas trous fire oi Friday night. Over twenty-five nulldings were destroyed and five persons urned to death. thorace

burned to death. Horace Greeley conducted a large number of the Balt more Convention delegates to his farm at Chappaqua on Saturday. In his ad dress to the assemblage he alluded in no man-ner to political affairs, saying it was a social er to political affairs, saying it was a social gathering, having no other purpose than con gregating for pleasure.

A Scamp Five Times Married. A Scamp Five Times Married. The Boston Globe says: David Copp, a na-tive of Pierpont, twenty-two years old, was married by the Lowell city clerk four weeks ago to a respectable young lady, with whom he had a short acquaintance, chir fly through his friends and attending cnurca with her. He was zealous in his love and persistent that she should be his wife. Bhe consented, but soon after had cause to doubt his fidelity. She remonstrated with him, and he humbly promised to do better. she remonstrated with him, and he handly promised to do better. But on Monday the wife of four weeks caught him at a boarding house, and in the company of a young lady alleged also to be his wife, whom he has mariled since the for-mer. Developments show that he has probag by be an mariled five times, once in Canada.

protected these persecuted loyalists, punished a few of these outlaws, and stopped their work of butchery, they and their friends send up the how of "military despotism." The pres ent administration has been too lenicat. It gave the States of the South a fair opportu-nity to protect their citizens. Instead or grant-ing protection it saw the Southern States co

A Folsom, Cal, hog drank so much sour that it became thoroughly drunk, and behave in a most discreditable manner for a hog.

A Progressive Resort. They are lay ng concrete sidewalk by he mile at Nahant, and it is stated that the beach has been watten d, but whether by the action of Neptune or the county is not stated.

MARKETS. Рипьловерния, July 13 — De Haven & Bro., Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street, give the following quotations up to 8 o'clock -day : Buying. Sellin we commend New U. S. 5's of 1881.

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ity... umb r of American loyalists murder d stier the restoration of Federal au-thority.... Allentown Produce Market. 4.570 Corrected Daily by Weinsneimer Newnar Comment is unnecessary. We leave the civilized world to judge of the "despotism" of our Government under Republican rule. heat Flour, per bbl. heat, per bushel..... thy Seed, per bushel. Wheat Flour, per cwt...

Death of David Paul Brown. dys Gora Meal, Hu.ter, por pound. Lard, Alam, Sgra, por dozen...... Priadoue, por bashel, now. Dried Apples, por bashel. Dried Paches The Philadelphia Bulletin of Thursday, 8058

Mr. Brown was born, in Philadelphia, in 1795, and was admitted to the bar September per ton.

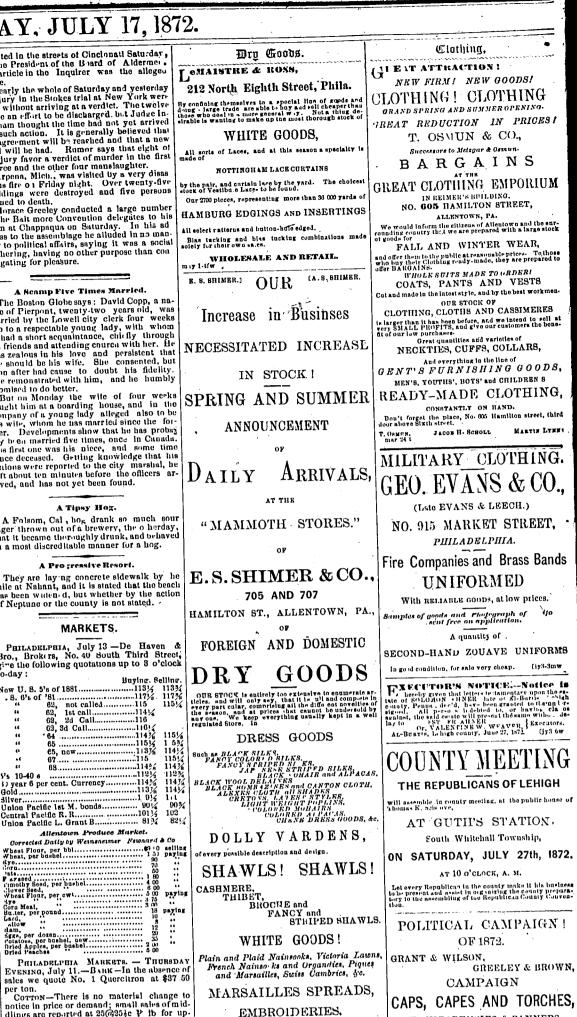
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nby turther reduction in prices. About 1000 barrels changed hands, including superface at \$5(6)5 25 P bbl; extras at \$5 75(6) ; spring wh at extra family at \$7(6)8 ; Pousylvania, Onio and Indiana do do at \$8 25(6)9 and fancy lots at \$9(6)10. Rye Flour is nominal at \$5. No sales of Corn Meal. Grain-The Wheat market is steady, but there is yrev little demand Sales of 9000



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THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE v., HO-RACE GREELEY.

Since Mr. Greeley abandoned the editorial tripod, the New York Tribnne has placed it self in direct opposition to his theory of immediate specie resumption on generous confi dence principles, the fallacy of which Gov. Morton so ably exposed in his Lafayette speech

In an editorial in that journal of Wednesday, last, ground is taken precisely similar to that which the Inter Ocean has maintained in contradistinction to that advocated by Mr. Gree ley and his other Tribune of this city.

This editorial refers to the fact that from the fact port of New York alone over \$59,000,000 in specie has been exported in the last twelve months, and in the year preceding \$83,000,-000 :that these figures are without precedent in the commerce of New York, and that they are having a most important effect upon the industry of the world at large. During the the boys and with yells they rushed across the month of April, and the early part of May, won. The victory of the bridge was more the Bank of England. Upon this the bank brilliant, because was a complished do earlier in the day was accomplished do earlier in the day was accomplished the end of May the gold exported from New York began to arrive in England. The conequence of these exports was a speedy return and at Knoxville be of the rate to three per cent. on the part of the bank. Should the exports from New York since renewed be continued, the bank rate ness he received a long deserved "star" and would probably be forced down to two per

The New York Tribune editorial then goes on to note the effects of these shipments of specie upon prices in Europe in a manner almost precisely similar to that described in hese colums on several occasions. Wages and cost of living are higher than they have ween for a long period. The articles which England exports cost the nations which imort them much more than they did two years sgo. This change, it is argued, must tend to acrease our exports and diminish the quanti. York Tribune concludes with the following : "It will also tend to equalize our paper cur-ency with gold, and to iacilitate the return of pecie payments. The purchasing power of cold, as forcesech and foretoid years ago by Chevalier and other economists, must diminish under the influence of the large annual pro-solution of California and Australia. On the "dection of California and Australia. On the "ber hand, as long as the volume of our pa-ter currency remains fixed, and the national "redit continues good, the purchasing power if greenbacks increases, and the gold premium "creases. With both these influences in active operation, we have only to let things alone a d natural causes, unaided by legislation, will soon bring over the interval which se-i vrates coin and paper."

Mr. Greeley's successor in the chair editor. has completely ignored the philosopher's mediate resumption theory, in fact, dropped , is if it were a hot potato, and taken up the nciple and its practical application, which have steadily urged upon the government I people from the first. But what will that all the other Democratic leaders share the ler the circumstances? Just as it was exunding, exclaiming, and enforcing Mr. upon this point, because Greeley stands upon eley's crazy theory of immediate resump- the Cincinnuti platform. The Liberals have 1, on the principle that all that was necessy to its success was the simple element of wire pullers at their lead, but we doubt that ounfidence," the organ in New York gives their tricks would prevail against the superior order to "about face," and thus leave t th Mr. Grealey and his Chicago organ withborers.

any support in the presence of it e enemy. Chicano Inter Ocean.

heavy blow to them. They remember, during the dark days of the war, how manfully he led the Union men against the rebels whon

Liberals now think ought to be our rulers. Then he loved them dearly, devotedly, but no sacrifice of home seemed too much for him to make for the sake of the country that he loved better than them. They heard of his poble deeds at the first Buil Run, and after wards at Roanoke, at Newberne, at Camden Then his noble band of men followed him to Culpeper, and they kept the rebels at bay ever took possession of an administration," while falling back over the old battle field of and is any one foolish enough to suppose that these knaves will be powerless before one who begins his career with the dishonorable and regarded by us as a gross dereliction of official Bull Run, until Chantilly was made a proud name on the colors of his Regiment. At South Mountain, under the lamented Reno, he again characteristic weakness of holding secret condid important service, but at Antietam bridge erences with them ? The / already have the

his heroism was made more conspicuou direction of the campaign and if they elect than ever before. Brigade atter brigade Greeley they will have the direction was repulsed, until Col. Hartranft was of the Government. We do not exordered by Gen. Burnside to take he pect to convince our Liberal friends in this bridge. He led the Fifty first Pennsylvan a city of the truth of this position. With a few in the charge. Down the hill they went with exceptions they are houest men and support fiexd bayonets and in clearing the fence they Horace Greeley because they have pinned were subjected to a murderous fire. Their their faith blindly to what they suppose is his ranks were thinned and the "boys"scattered, honesty and strength of character. It will but before them, on the bridge, was their betake something more extracrdinary than the loved Colonel, with the colors, and waving confessions of their own journals to convince his hat in the air, a target for every rebel conthem that they are deceiving themselves. cealed behind the breast works on the oppocerhaps that extraordinary thing may arise site side of the bridge. The picture inspired before the election-if it does not, we hope bridge, routing the enemy and Antictam was that Greeley will never have the power to show his present Republican friends how grossly he has misled them. brilliant, because what a brigade had failed to

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

by the heroism of Hartranft and his noble The News says there is not a word of truth four hundred. Hartranft did his duty in the statement published in the CHRONICLE again at Fredericksburg, and at Vicksburg, to the effect that Horace Greeley has held secommanded a Dicret conferences with the worst men of the vision while still a Colonel. In the Wilder Democratic party. The News ought to know another was added when he became the "Hero whether it is so, or not, and probably does, but a knowledge that it is a fact would not of Fort Steadman." He sacrificed much, prevent the News from denying that it is true. fought bravely and periled his life for his We published, in connection with this statecountry, and he has been honored as such ment, the testimony of two leading Liberal hero deserves to be, but what are all the honpapers proving the bad character of the men ors of the past, if now, when copperhead who are Mr. Greeley's most ardent supporters. sheets spit out the venom from beneath their Mr. Greeley has held secret conferences with Liberal concealment, the people are to be mis-Governor Hoffman, not a very good man; led by the stories of his accusers and will not with John Morrissey, who, also, has never We appeal to those of our readers who have enjoyed the reputation for great integrity or

doubts as to Gen. Hartranit's dishonesty, to honesty. Numbers of the lesser lights, whose sift the matter thoroughly before they cast names we cannot remember, who have in the v if not value of what we import. The New judgment upon his character. Do not forget past, helped the Democracy to poll more votes that there was a war and do not forget that in some of the districts of New York than they we owe a debt of lasting gratitude to the had population, have also talked matters over 'boys in blue." Remember Gen. Hartranft secretly with Mr. Greeley, and we understand was one of the bravest of that noble army even Mr. Emmens has been made the confidante of the "second Franklin." These facts, which did so much for you and us, and that you have no moral right to condemn him with, remarkably, the exception of the latter, without first p'ssessing yourself of all the have been published in the press throughout truth. We do not ask you to excuse a single the Union and are not of our own invention. fault because he was a soldier-but we plead | The pity is it's too true, and believing it to be

isten to the voice of truth.

true we cannot help believing that Horace that you will do him justice as a man. Greeley has given these men to understand

that they will be provided for. They never THE speech of August Belmont, at Baltiworked for nothing for their life-long friends nore, was not very complimentary to Mr. and it is worse than nonsense to suppose that Greeley. Ile intimated that it did not matter they will work for glory in the cause of their what kind of a man the Democrats nominated life-long enemy.

-any man would do-so long as the principles of the Democracy were maintained. Mr SENATOR WILSON does not approve of Belmont evidently believes that Mr. Greeley reading out of the party." Neither do we. would be a very pliant tool in the hands of a We accede the right of every man to vote Democratic Congress and it is quite cvident as he pleases, but if any one, when leaving our party, uses dishonest means to take Mr. Greeley's other Tribune in this city do, same opinion. The Liberals, on the contrary, others with him, we shall not be slow to insist that the Democratic leaders are mistaken denounce his rascality.

THE Caucasian, a Democratic paper is Missome of the shrewdest and most unscrupulou ouri, flics the name of Greeley, with the motto : " Repudiation is Liberty."

numbers of their sagacious Tammany co la-THE Cincinnati Commercial (Liberal Republican) sustains Horace Greeley and denounces

The REGISTER for the Campaign for 50 cts. | the infamous Gratz Brown,

to make promany recognition. And in Oral the order of the order order of the order corruptest and completest set of knaves that which appears to have been abandoned. * * State officials knew this fact three

In this portion of the report it suits the Democrat's dishonest purpose to quote only the last two sentences, and it can be seen how the impression is created in Allentown and vicinity, among people who do not read very carefully, that Hartranft has been connected with the Evans frauds, but with the statement receding the closing sentences, that up to

1871 "no State official save the Governor" knew of Evans's transactions before him, the reader will be able without any difficulty to determine whether Gen. Hartranft was meant to be included in the censure which the comnittee administers for "gross dereliction of duty." The most obtuse mind can perceive how unfair and cruel it is to attempt to include Gen. Hartranft in that category. It will fail -has failed-and the calumny will recoilhas recoiled—on his slanderers.

How the Press Stands.

How the Press Stands. The following Democratic papers have gone over to Greeley & Brown :--Pittsburgh Post, Louisville tourier-Journal Mobile, Register, Cincionati Volks Freund, Rahleigh Daily News and New Orleans Examiner. The Chi-cago Times (Democratic) says while it cannot and will not give Greeley any positive support even as the lesser cvil, while it washes its hands of all responsibility for his election it he shall be elected, will support with ro-doubled zeal and vigor all reform candidates for States offices and for Congress-all whom it regards as fitted by their principles, abilities and characters to exert a wholesome conser-vative influence upon the next administration. whether it could be Graat or Greeley. More could not be accomplished under different au-spices; but that fact only strengthens the mo-tive to do everything it is still possible to do to arrest the bard and dangerous tendencies of the Government. The Cinclingati (German) Republican, teemed by the large circle of his profession. and by the community at large, among whom his entire life has been passed.

the times and cleanse the policy and measures of the Government. The Cincinoati (German) Republican, which favored the Liberal Rejublican move-ment, says that they regard Greeley now as the Democratic candidate, whom they can't

support. The New York Herald sees no reason, yet. to support Greeley & Brown and will adhere to Grant.

Why Moseby Supports Grant.

The correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, at Baltimore, gives the following :

back, at faithfurd, gives the following. Mosby was present this afternoon. In con-versation he said dovernor Wise and a few others in Virginia had formed a party of their own, and they would never vote for Greeley. He claimed no influence for his party, and did not believe it would expand much in Vir-ginia, but it could not be induced to support Horace. Mosby says he will vote for Grant

into but it could not be induced to support liorace. Moshy says he will vote for Grant from personal considerations. After the war, when he was paroled, he was unable to leave his house without being subjected to arrest. He wrote Grant, when that officer forworded an autograph letter free-ing hin. from these annoyances. Upon another occasion, when one of his men was placed under arrest in Baltimore, Grant performed the same office at his solicitation. Politically Grant and Grueley are the same to him, but als personal preference is for Grant.

Will He Vote for Greeley? A farmer of the vicinity of Indianapolis a few years agosold his farm for \$4,000 and went West to grow up with the country. Recentl, he was in that city seeking employment at \$60 a month, while the ground that used to be his farm is now worth nearly a million dollars. He day of the next general parade of the po-lice department. Joe Daniels, Harry Basset, Tom Bowling, and Kingfabar were the winning horses in meeting. A Teporter on the Cincinnati Inquirer was

and poetic works. In 1830 he wrote "Sor torius; or the Roman Patriot," a tragedy, and "The Prophet of St. Paul's," a mclodrama "Sertorius" was brought out by Booth and had considerable success on the stage. These were followed by the "Trial," another trag-were followed by the "Trial," a figure In the stage of 1800 busiles yellow at 02(, 040) busiles of a figure in using an d'honor "a farce In

were followed by the "Trian," another trong edy, and "Love and Honor," a farce. In 1856, Mr. Brown published "The Forum; or, Forty Years Full Practice at the Philadelphia Bar," in two volumes, a work sadly marred wheat, 36,800 bushels corn, 4200 bushels onts, wheat, 36,800 bushels corn, 4200 bushels onts,

"Livingston's Biographics." For many years Mr. Brown was constantly before the public as a favorite platform speaker on many excitings occasions, and our older readers, generally, will racall the fervid elo quence with which he was accustomed to ad-dress political and other aŭdiences. During state at 94(@14 26 P bbl. City packed extra mess Pork at \$4(@16 packed extra m " Livingston's Biographics." dress political and other audiences. During the late war, Mr. Brown more than once came

before the people of Philadelphia to plead the cause of the Union, and, although showing the signs of the approach of old age, he reat 91 jc P gallon. tained up to his latest appear, nce in public all those characteristics of voice and manner which had distinguished him in earlier days.

Mr. Brown's death removes one more of the land marks of the old Bar of Philadelphia. He was, though as a young man, contemporary WM. A. MCCANDLASS, M. D., with the Binneys, the Sergeants, the Tilgh NO. 2001 ARCH STREET, PHILADA. mans, the elder Ingersolis and Dallases of his profession, and was, we believe, at the time

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die and West Tennessee and North Alabama, the rains causing the siedding of the bolls. The planters entertailu serious apprehensions of the effects of the her vy rains on Sa urday. The property of the Staten Island Railroad and Ferry Company of New York janl???-1yw GETTING MARRIED.-ESSAYS FOR Which interfere with MARRIAUE-with sure means at relief for the String and Unfortunet, diseased and deul-inted. Address, HOW ARD ASSOCIATION, No. South Ristin street, Philadolphia, Pa. The property of the Staten Island Railroad and Ferry Company, of New York, will be added to the state of mortgages on August 74, to satisfy the claims of suff rers by the

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LATE NEWS ITEMS.

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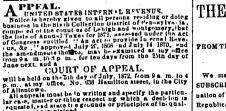
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