BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ajor General JOHN F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

OF BRADFORD COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Brigadier General HARRISON ALLEN

Hon. ULYSSES MERCUR.

FOR CONGRESSME A LARGE on. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland. on. Harry White, of Indiana.

FOR DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia. wm. M. Intercuti, Philadelphia, J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia, Gen. Harry White, Indiana. Gen. William Lilly, Carbon. Lin Bartholomew, Schuylkill. H. N. McAllister, Centro. William Davis, Monroe. James S. Revnolds, Lancaster. Samuel E. Dimmick, Wayne. George V. Lawrence, Washington. William H. Armstrong, Lycoming. David N. White, Allegheny. William H. Ainey, Lehigh John H. Walker, Erie.

COUNTY MEETING THE REPUBLICANS OF LEHIGH

will assemble in county meeting, at the public house of homas K. Selsiove. AT GUTH'S STATION.

South Whitehall Township, ON SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1872.

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. Let every Republican in the county make it his business to be present and assist in organizing the county prepar-tory to the assembling of the Republican County Conve-tion.

THE New York Tribune is preparing the way to let Mr. Greeley down easy when he goes back entirely on his old record. It no onger discusses the Tariff question as one of the most important before the country. It would not surprise us to see the Tribune a Free Trade organ before the end of the year.

THE Union Army filled the ditches a Gaines' Mills with tents and commissary stores to enable their artillery to pass over. The Democrats will fill their ditches with Liberal Republicans to enable their forces to 'never was defeated and never will be."

political sentiments, and has no idea of abandoning the Administration.

GREELEVISM is in a poor way in Pittsburgh. The Post of that city, previous to the nomination, was worse than the World on old Horace, and the effect is that one-th'rd of the party has either stepped out of politics altogether, or else will vote for Grant as the "lesser of the two evils." The indications are that Alleghany will give from twelve to fifteen thousand najority for Grant.

THE election in North Carolina, it now appears, is almost certain to result in a victory for the Republicans. If it does, it will have a very dampening effect the state of the bill indicates that both the run and cigars must have been of a very good qualvery dampening effect upon the hopes and prospects of the Greeley men. The Tribune knows such a result will have a bad effect as showing the confidence of the masses in Grant's administration. The Tribune has already seen enough to fear a victory for the Republicans and, therefore, to rob our party of the fruits of the victory and to make Greeley's followers believe that the election will not be a free expression of opinion, it has charged that corruption has been practiced to carry the elections; Federal money has been used and unnecessary officers appointed, etc. The charges have been so direct, that the Federal officers in North Carolina have been brought out. A Washington dispatch says that Marshal Carrow, of North Carolina, after presenting an exhibit from his books to prove the statement of Mr. Beck altogether erroneous, closes a letter on the subject as follows: "I now assert, and challenge all scrutiny that not one dollar has ever been placed in my hands by the Government to be used for political purposes, nor has any such suggestion ever been made to me by any officer or friend of the Administration, and I further say that not one dollar of the public money has ever been used by me for political purposes. All charges to the contrary of this statement are slanderous and false, and I believe the authors of the present charge knew it to be slanderous and talse when they made it."

GENERAL HARTRANFT. The Philadelphia North American pays a

deserved tribute to the Republican candidate for Governor. "We find," it says, "the Republican ticket headed by a man fully deserving the respect and confidence of the people. During the larger portion of the time which has elapsed since the severance of his official connection with the armies which crushed the rebellion. General Hartanft, our candidate for Governor, has occu , ied a position of public trust, and in those years, even among those who were his politcal enemies, appeared no mention of bis name that did not do him honor, until sprung from causes not yet fully developed, there arose the opposition which within the past few months has sought regardless of consistency, to blacken the fame, which, by the same hands, had ben described as of imperishable whiteness. the story of our civil war is fast fading into a nemory, but we do not believe that the gratei'il recollections of the protected people of this State are yet so obscured that they will refuse to recognize the loyal service of the gallant · ldier, of whom it has more than once been said by the most eminent military commanders and critics that his record during those bloody years of the nation's salvation was equalled y scarcely any, and excelled by that of no an in the service of the country. Within · few weeks General Burnside. of Rhode I land, a man whose purity and integrity are without taint, announced to the assembled t ousands in a mass meeting on Broad street, at during the whole war he had watched course of General Hartranst who was nerally under his command, and when he t that a man was needed for any purpose rering great gallantry, fine administrative or scutive powers, admirable discretion, thor-

h unassailable honesty, his choice invaria-

found wanting. In the face of such tri-

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b fell upon Hartranft as combining these

RECKALEW. The little organ has pretended to believe copied from the Miners' Jour

that an article it copied from the Miners' Journal into its columns, relative to Mr. Buckalew and the McClure Investigating Committee has lowered that gentleman in the estimation of somebody. For the consideration of the Ring, we present the following:

The main cherge against Mr. Buckalew is that he accepted five hundred dollars for his services. The fact that he was compelled to go to Philadelphia and aborday and night in the service of the public are not taken into the slightest consideration by these largeminded and liberal economists. When the work performed by Mr. Buckalew is taken into ac performed by Mr. Buckalew is taken into ac count his compensation will be considered small, indeed. A great commonwealth does not require that her honest servants who labor in her interests shall work for nothing and first themselves. But removes a whose bor in her interests shall work for nothing and find themselves. But newspapers, whose editors daily apologize for Hartranit's nefarious speculation with the public money, and have witnessed the systematic plunder of the Treasury by the Ring for years, are loud in their clamors because the Legislature paid Mr. Buckalew five bundred dollars for his services on the McClure Gray Committee. Out on on the M'Clure Gray Committee. Out on such unmanly partisan injustice! In one word, the Senate ordered Mr. Buckalew and his six

- Allen town Nows. traordinary expenses of respondent and contestant, etc., that the cost of those few days' \$9,409.10 less than it cost to pay all the sala ies, expenses, etc., of the State Senators of 1869, the next to the last session in which the Republicans were in a majority. It is not so important as showing that Mr. Buckalew took \$500 extra pay when he performed no

extra work, as it is to warn the people that Mr. Buckalew has given the strongest proof possible that, if elected Governor, he would sauction any extravagance, or exorbitant charges against the Commonwealth, that might be put through the Legislature. We have before shown how alarmingly more ex pensive it is to run the Senate under a Democratic majority than under Republican rule, and we hope this hint given the people by the cost of the McClure Gray Committee will be sufficient to show them how much more it will cost to have a Democratic Governor than it would to have the Executive department presided, over by a Republican.

We are glad we published the article from the Miners' Journal, exposing Mr. Buckalew's sanction of peculation. It has had one good result and that is to force the News to show its cloven foot. It should be borne in mind that the News is professedly the cham plon of Reform. That plank in the Cincinnati platform, referring to Civil Service Reform, is held up by the News as something noble, yet it is one of the few newspapers in Pennsylvania, making any pretension to decency, which has had the audacity to defend passover to the White House, but General Grant tive committees. The system is one of the the payment of extra compensation to legislamost obnoxious that we have, and the firs paper in which we have seen it defended is Even Gen. Banks has been claimed by the the Reform News. Senator Albright, of this impracticable he would destroy a farm whil Liberale, but the General has removed all city, has served on Committees where the ladoubt as to his position by declaring that he bor was greater than that of the McClure Gray has never contemplated any change in his Committee, and where his expenses were increased, and yet he received no extra pay. 1 must be remembered that Buckalew received a thousand dollars from the State for perform ing his duties as State Senator during the session of the Legislature. When he was acting on the McClure-Grav Committee, he perforn. ed no extra duty, for, while he was in Phila lelphia, he was doing no work at Harrisburg for which he was paid. He had no extra ex penses. He traveled over the railroads free. He did not even have a hotel bill to pay-that was paid by the State. If he had not been on

> penses as Chairman of the Committee, and worked only during those hours in which the Legislature was in session, it cannot be claimed that he was entitled to extra pay. But even should we admit that, in addition to the payment of his board and sundries, the State should pay him extra compensation for labor, we could not agree to give him \$5000 for five or six days' work. He was getting, as Senator, at the rate of \$15 a day during the time he served on the Committee, and if the work was so hard as to require extra labor which we doubt, he could not justly have claimed more than double pay, which would have made his extra pay amount to something like \$100, one-fifth of the amount he receiv

the Committee he would probably have been

compelled to pay for his own rum-but even

that was settled for by the State and the

f men off to different sections of the State to put up their work. Now, supp se it was the custom of this firm to allow these squads to make out their own charges for board, wines. cigars and extra services, to be approved by the foreman of the gang. These men proba bly earn three dollars a day when home, but imagine them bringing in a heavy b.ll for board, etc., with a charge of \$18 a day extra abor for each man in the gang, the bill duly sanctioned by the foreman. Cole & Heilman would undoubtedly demur to the bill, but if their established rules compelled them, in honor, to pay the charges, would they be like ly to select that foreman to act in a position where his sanction of all demands upon their establishment would be final? We think not and we also think that Mr. Buckalew's sauction of the shameless charges paid by the State for that McClure Grav Committee will be

sufficient to convince the people that he is not safe man for Governor. The Democratic-Liberal press has made vague charges against Gen. Hartranft, every one of which has been disproved, except that he borrowed \$7,000 from Evans in a private capacity. Hartranft knew Evans had been recommended by good men, among whom were Col. John W. Forney, and he had no reason to suppose that Evans was a dishonest mon. The lavestigation Committee's report shows that, though the Governor knew of Evans' transactions, they were kept from the knowledge of the Auditor General, but as soon as Hartranft was made aware of the ras cality of Evans he did not fail to at once ex pose the matter, notwithstanding Evans had done him what appeared to be an act of friendship. Hartranft may be blamed for trusting in the honesty of any man recommended by Forney, but it cannot be shown that the loan of these seven thousand dollars delayed for a noment Hartranft's exposure of the Evans swindle. On the other hand every charge against Buckalew can be proved beyond doubt by official records. His rebel proclivi ties, his vote against paying soldiers, his tak ing criminals out of jail to vote in the interests of the rebellion and his sanction of the robbery of the State of over \$20,000 through the McClure Gray Committee, the charges being

do is to try to defend them-not dony them. MR. GREELEY's paper is moved to rage by fell upon Hartrant as combining these the proposed meeting of soldiers and sailors littles, and often as he was tried he never in Pittsburgh on the aniversary of the buttle of Antictam, and especially toward General e as this, freely given, heartfelt and con- Burnside, whom it abuses after the most approved fashion of the World. Abuse of soldiers and sailors who fought down the rebelinsylvania will, with a united voice, con. Ilon is the necessary outcome of Mr. Greeley's our belief that they are not to be misled position; and it must be confessed that his pab he specious pleadings of envy, malice or per has got pretty far along in the business, considering the time it has had.

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done for \$6,000-these have all been placed

before the people and the most his papers can

CHAPPAQUAVERINGS. Some of our friends of the Democratic wing It is already pretty clear, says the Philadelohla Bulletin, that the Greeley campaign is to

of the Liberal party think we did Mr. Buckaew a great deal of injury in publishing that exposure of the Miners' Journal. We regret, be run by Greeley, himself, in the same vandeed, that these charges are true. It is in cillating, blundering way that he stumbled brough the war, and by his new owners, the deed unfortunate that men who have occupied so high a postion in the estimation of the people as has Mr. Buckalew, should be guilty slightest regard for the little squad of sore. of such unwarranted appropriation of the neaded Republicans from whom he has been people's money. The Miners' Journal has purchased. ents of the corruption which has entered our State Legislature. It has spared neither Democrats nor Republicans, but has put them she did it :

on the same footing. This exposure was published at the time and would not again be brought up if Mr. Buckslew were not held up to us as a model of everything that is honest, virtuous and good. He is recommended to the people as the cand date in favor of Reform, yet his sanction of the excessive charges of that Committee shows how weak a safe guard he would be, if Governor, against any legislation intended to fill the pockets of the the Senate ordered Mr. Buckalew and his six colleagues to go to Philadelphia and investing the M'Clure Gray case. When it was concluded the Legislature paid them five hundred dollars. They did not volunteer in the performance of this work, but they were the price of the men who are at the head of the Liberal movement in this State is well known. Look at some of them in this city; look at Alex. McClure, Ed. Rauch and the numberless professed Demo-

detailed for it, and they were entitled to pay. The main charge against Buckalew is not crats who have sold themselves, body and that he accepted five hundred dollars for his breeches, to the wire-pullers of Greeley and services. If the pay of the Committee were Brown. Can such men, with Buckalew at the only item of expenditure by which the their head, be safely entrusted with the gov-State was robbed, the amount, \$3,500, would ernment of the State? We ask every candid be too small to talk about, but such was the man to decide this for himself. If the Demoreckless sanction of exorbitant charges for cratic party was in existence the result would reporters, printing, board and rum bills, ex- not be so threatening. Then they would have the name of the party at stage. There would be something upon which the people could fasinvestigation was run up to \$26,665.11, only ten the responsibility. But under the Liberal party, a temporary affair gotten up for the one purpose of beating Grant, the Democratic wing would blame the renegade Republicans and the renegade wing would blame their Democratic co laborers.

> AFTER Greeley had delivered his locture on Self made Men, at the Court House, a few years ago, he was called upon by a number of Allentonians, whom he edified with his views upon farming. During the course of the conversation he remarked "You men don't know how to farm. You ought to put on manure. I would put on two hundred wagon loads of barnyard manure to the acre. But two hundred loads being as much as

good-sized farm will produce, one of his hearers asked "Where would you get enough for the whole farm." "Gather it everywhere-from the woods

and from the fields. Scrape everything up and put it on," was the reply.

Some one suggested that much of the land n this county was now to rich too raise wheat, grasped with such admiring emulation. that it grew so rapidly that it fell down and did not head well, but this objection to putting on "two-hundred wagon loads to the acre' had no effect whatever upon the philosopher. This conversation had the effect of impress ing Mr. Greeley's hearers with the belief that he was totally unfit to manage a farm, let on, Mr. Buckalew assisted in opening the jail alone to write a work on farming. There is of Columbia county and voting the prisoners another moral to be deduced. It shows Mr. Greeley's greatest failing, and that is that no matter what he undertakes he always rushes to extremes. He has the worst balanced head the Commissioners' Clerk, says that paper, of any public man in this country. Always attempting to make it a model of fertility, and in like manner would be ruin the country while attempting to make it, in his own eyes model government. Two hundred loads o nanure to the acre would destroy vegetation. and two hundred loads of Mr. Greeley's puri ying office seekers, emptied upon Uncle Sam's farm, would deprive the old gentleman of all his revenue for four years and would in. | the tomb to destroy the Republic, and it is volve the country in ruin.

THE Norristown Defender, the leading Democratic paper of Montgomery county, refuses to put up the Greeley and Brown ticket and expresses its disappointment over the nominations in the following article :--

reutive Committee, anterior to the assemblag of the conclave at Cincinnati. The same in fluences that doomed our party to defeat in 1868, are dominant in 1872, the only difference eing, that in the former instance, a Dem crat was chosen as the Presidential candidate whereas at the present a life-long, relentless maligner of Democracy, is foisted upon us.

The National Convention heretotore, was regarded by Democrate, as the highest tribuual of the party. Its promulgations were received as decisive; to question or ignoreshibly was held a convention to a feature of the party. ceived as decisive; to question or ignor-which, was held as equivalent to a forfeiture of membership of the Democratic party. That such a standard of authority, should be recog-ognized as proper, so long as princ ple re-mained inviolate is admitted, but when that tribunal adopts a policy in defiance of usage, history, right—in flue, of every attribute bitherio esteemed as inviolable, the question presents itself, whether Democrats are bound by a course so revulutionary, and at variance Cole & Heilman, of this city, send squads

y a course so revolutionary, and at variance with custom and precept? * * *
'Up to the assembling of the Baltimorconvention, we clung to the hope that better coursel would prevail, eventually, and the degradation of our party be averied. Not withstanding the premonitions of the event. Democrats, (other than place hunters,) the earnest, consistent and unselfish portion of the party treated the subject as one impossible of accomplishment. e of accomplishment. nation it must be confessed is an embarrassis ne, confronted as we are on the one har by the unparalleled test of party featty established by the actio: at Baltimore; and on the other, by a natural repugnance to accept and upport a nominee so objectionable as Gree

THE Tribune, it appears, cannot in any ning show its old honesty, which made it re spected in both parties. Harner's Weekly published some extracts from files of the Triune showing how the paper and Greeles have changed. While Mr. Greeley did no probably write everything that Mr. Curtis quotes he was responsible therefor. On Fr. my the Tribune retaliated by showing wha Mr. Curtis said during the first four month of 1861. It is true the remarks which the Tribune quotes did appear in the editoria columns of Harper's Weekly, but Mr. Curtis was not the editor at that time. He conducted a "department" under the heading of "Th Lounger," in which Mr. Curtis' expressions were strongly Union and were a remarkable contrast to the vile rebelsentiments expresse in the editorial columns. If Mr. Curtis had been the editor or publisher of the paper, the responsibility of the sentiments could have been fairly laid at his door, but the Tribun knows, as well as it knows anything, that he was not. It knows, also, that when Mr. Curtis was made editor the paper changed to one f the staunchest Union journals in the coun try, The Tribune does not often have the courage to reply to the able and convincing rguments so gracefully written by Mr. Cur tis, and it is significant that when it doe venture to reply it cannot do so without reorting to lying. It is another evidence the weakness and hypocracy of the Liberal If any one should make such misrepresents

tions of the Tribune, the reply of that paper vould be "You lie, you villain, you lie." A BALTIMORE correspondent of the Chicago

Times complains that the Democratic Conention committed a great blunder "in not loing anything to concillate the material and financial interest of the country, which interests are more than distrustful of Greeley." "In this," it says, "as in other respects, the majority of the delegates appear to be perfectly

MR. R. A. LYTTLE, teacher at Catasauqua, a life long Republican, has cut loose from Grant and goes for Greeley.—Democrat. The ruling power in the Catasauqua Schoo

AND THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Tammany and Rebel Democracy, without the of a portion of our readers in any way better the Business World :"

Among the interesting signs of the times, is the late visit of ex rebels to Chappaqua. One of the reports tells us how Mrs. Greeley took a hand at a little electioneering. Here is how forward to the Presidential election with aux to the Presidential election with aux to the Presidential election with aux to the product of the presidential election with aux to the presiden "During the progress of the meal Mrs

Greeley came out of the grounds in a low car riage. She is still an idvalid, but she was de-termined to see some of these Southerners who had returned to the old Union and were actually supporting her husband for the Presidency. She looks the invalid, her clear complexion appearing almost transparent, and her large eyes dark as night. But she was cheerful and chatty in her carriage, and in sisted upon having every ex-rebel on the ground introduced to her. To one of them she said: 'I hope that I am a good Christian. but I hardly think that I could forgive as much as you have forgiven," 'Mrs. Greiey.' 'responded the other, 'it is the day of jubilee, and we must all forgive, as we hope to be forgiven.''

This is the true spirit of Chappaqua Christianity. The dear rebels! How much they have had to forgive! Think of all the wrongs actually supporting her husband for the Presi

were wronged out of their slaves! How they were wronged out of their Ku-Klux clubs ! How they were wronged out of Fort Donel son, and Vicksburg, and New Orleans, and Gettysburg, and Petersburg, and Richmond!

situation, and it is not remarkable that Mrs. South is touching; and, it must be confessed, is far in advance of the general condition of the Northern heart. In thousands of Northern homes there is, as yet, none of that repentanc which deserves the sweet forgiveness which Mrs. Greeley so humbly envies as it illumines the character of the men who made those homes forever desolate. And in hundreds of thousands of graves, lie brave soldiers of the Union, who died with no time to receive ab solution at the hands which Mrs. Greeley

THE Bloomsburg Republican, published in Buckalew's own town, asserts as a fact which no one there will attempt to deny, that during the war, while an exciting election was going should announce that it would redeem ever confined there in the interest of the Democratic party and against the government. Mr. Buckalew, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, and "robbed the county jail of some of its prisoners and took them to Buck Horn, where they voted the ticket of rebellion. The sheriff and the commissioners' clerk were arrested and taken to Harrisburg by the United States Marshal, but Mr. Buckalew, by using his strategy, escaped. The deepest indignation was manifested by the citizens on account of this unheard of procedure. It is said that the Southern Confederacy robbed, the cradle and true that Buckalew robbed our county jail to help them. While this pleasing incident was transpiring. Hartranft was leaving his all to finish the noble work of our fathers, and helping to save, even though it cost the sacrificof his own life, the best government the world has ever seen. These facts are so well established that numerous affidavits can be furnish

For the satisfaction of the Greeley mana gers we will state, upon the authority of a gen leman who can be implicitly relied upon, that the number of Democrats in this city alone who will not vote the Liberal ticket has in reased to nearly three hundred. We will no give the names for twenty five cents, or any other sum, and we can assure Messrs. More and Haines that they need not try to securthem, as it will be labor lost. Many of then have made up their minds to do their thinking and voting quietly and the Greeley leaders will not be convinced of the truth of our state, ments until after the election. The most of them are men of strong nerve, and neither the threats of the Allentown Democrat, nor the whin of the infamous McClure can force then to vote for candidates whom they despise. The good men of both parties will unite against the election of Greeley and Brown, and the establishment of a party that would involve the country in disaster.

"You ought to be for Greeley because verybody around here is for Greeley," is the avorite argument which the Court House Ring uses to Republicans from the country. The Ring should disabuse its mind of the idea that everything that comes from the country is green. The Republicans of the rural dis tricts know as much about what kind of a President they want as the Ring does, and they can do their voting without any instruc tions from that quarter. It used to be a fa vorite expression of the Tribune that "God made the country, and man the city," which means that the Republicans of the country are not to be corrupted by immoral influences, and the Ring will therefore save itself considerable trouble by attending it its own business.

NUMBERS of Allentown Liberals say they will not vote for the Electoral Ticket placed in the field by the Reading Convention. They say a new one must be formed, pledged to Greeley and Brown. How is that for liberal? They demand that Democrats place implicit confidence in Greeley, but are not willing to return the compliment by voting for an Elecoral Ticket set up by the Democratic Convention. They are afraid that if the Democ atic Electoral Ticket should be elected, the Electors may vote for Jeff Davis or some other man than Greeley. There can never be a successful union between the Democrats and Liberals so long as so much distrust is mani-

Tue independent not neutral organ has tried its hand at slandering Gen. Hartranft, and does it with the same "narrowness of view and smallness of soul" that have characterized all the attacks of the Democratic Liberal Reform journals upon our candidate for Gover-Copying here and there an extract from the Investigating Committee, intentionally mitting following or preceding sentences which explain the meaning of the words quoted, is not a fair or manly way of treating Gen. Hartranft. We care not how often or how severely the News attacks Gen. Hartranft -it can do him no harm so long as it gives its readers the truth.

MULTIPLYING-Bolting Democratic journals The Terre Haute (Indiana) Journal and the Seymour Democrat, leading Journals in Indiana, refuse to support Greeley. The Savannah (Geor gla News, of the same party, says Grant will beat Greeley 20,000 in that State.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Mr. Herman Raster, editor in chief of the Illinois Staatszeltung, is a recognized authority on all questions in finance. We therefore feel that we cannot minister to the edification than by translating the following article by Mr. Raster on "The Presidential Election and

lorward to the Presidential election with aux lous concern. These are the solid business men of every kind, traders wholesale and retail, manufacturers, workmen, money lenders and money borrowers who have the fixed feeling, that a change of the National administration nust, according to all human calculation, be followed by the most injurious perturbation of the money market, and convenient

This is the true spirit of Chappaqua Christianity. The dear rebels! How much they have had to forgive! Think of all the wrongs they suffered! How they were wronged out of their Southern Confederacy! How they were wronged out of their slaves! How they were wronged out of their slaves! How they is ready to redeem every paper dollar with a dollar in gold. That two such propositions could be made at the same time proves, for every man who has five sound senses, that Greeley knows even less about finances than And how wrong it was of the Tribune and Mr. Greeley to say unpleasant things about the rebels! How can the innocent, saintly creatures forgive us for all our sins?

Mrs. Greeley is a woman and an invalid; and we instinctively deal gently with the quaverings of an invalid woman, not accust tomed to electioneering, with her husband on a rebel ticket. The other old woman of Chappaqua confesses the "embarrassment" of the quick sale of five or tern or twenty mill ons of gold, could always be ask down a sud. he knows about farming; that he is, in fact, ons of gold, could always be eak down a sud- in this canvass. situation, and it is not remarkable that Mrs.

Greeley, in her first attempt, should have got the relations of her rebel visitors somewhat mixed up. Her penitence toward the offended by a stock jobbing conspiracy, to run mixed up. Her penitence toward the offended South is touching; and, it must be confessed, make things so unpressent for them that they be haved quite decently ever since. But suppose that, according to Greeley's plan, all the national gold had been sold! Nothing would restrain the most c azy speculation, the gold premium would make the wildest springs up and down, thus all substantial business in the country would be prostrated, while the regues and swindters would note a witch's Sabba-ti

Not very different would be the operation of the other measure which is Mr. Greeley's second hobby horse. When a bank has one fourth of the amount of its notes lying in gold, its paper circulation is safe enough. For it needs only sufficient gold to encounter the first strong run upon it. If such a run takes place, the bank has time to make available its other resources, consisting in property and discounted bills of exchange, to cover its paper. Luna government has no such additional resources. If, as Greeley wishes, the Treasury source. If, as Greeley wishes, the Treasury me of its four hundred millions of paper do ars in gold, while it has only eighty or nine millions of gold dollars, toese would be paid out as fast as they could be counted, and when it was done there would be over three hun. Gen. Grant, will be the sufferers. it was done there would be over three mind dred milions of paper dollars in circulation without specie covering! Everybody can tell the result on his flugers. The greenbacks would sink to the value of 75, 50, perhaps 25 cents, in proportion as gold speculators, by their artifices, should enhance the price of

gold.

It may, however, be objected that Greeley is President would not be in a position to arry out his crazy schemes. To this the reply is that the money market is exceeding tensative, and is as violently, indeed more sensative, and is as violently, indeed more violently, disturbed by mere apprecessions of evil than by evil that has actually come to pass. Naked propositions in a President's message might exert upon all financial interests an influence as disastrous as the proposed measures themselves. This truth is attested every day in Europe as in America oy perfectly valid proofs. oy perfectly which proofs.

In the present case it must be added that
the Democratic party, which will cast nintentus of all the vetes that Greeley will receive
represents the most perincious doctrines re
specting the financial politics of the country.
Only a shallow fool can believe that the ac-

"It were idle to express disappointment at the prearranged action of the Baltimore Convention. A unity of purpose existed, between the progenitor of the Liberal Republican movement, and the National Democratic Executive Committee, anterior to the assemblage of the conclave at Cincinnati. The same in Country."

Isshed that numerous affidavits can be furnish ed to substantiate them. This is the mild man that some forgetful Republicans are expected to vote for in opposition to a man that never was false to a trust and never a traitor to his country."

Only a shatlow 1001 can believe that the acceptance of the Cincinnati programme of phrases signifies a resi change in the opinions and purposes of the Democratic party, or implies any essential modification of their convictions. The Pendletonian plan of paying off the national debt in depreciated paping off the conclave at Cincinnati. are indeed put aside for the moment but are or nomeans permanently abandoned. Should Greeley be elected, it is perfectly certain that in the first Congress of his administration veritable deluge of propositions of the teno indicated would burst forth. The national backs especially would be the object of on-slaught. And though (by reason of a Re-publican majority in the Senare) no one of such propositions should be actually adopted, yet the effect upon the public credit could no-fail to be disastrous.

For just so soon as the possibility of a par-tial resultation of the pational debt (through

tial repudiation of the national debt (through payment of the same in paper money), or the abolition of the national banks and the rein troduction of the wildcat bank nulsance of other years, began to be feared, hundreds of ns of American bonds would stream over from Europe it raile at any price, and thuth money a arket would be completely broken down. A pecuniary and business crisinante terrible tima timat of 1857 (whe wage in Chicago sank to three shillings, and tens of thousands lost their all) would be inevitable. All this is no ghost seeing, or mere fancy but it is as absolutely certain as any event still uture can be.
Those who object that in former Presiden

tial carvasses similar predictions were mad and not fulfilled, farl to remember the great fact that the credit and business life of Amer ica was never before an entirely as now de-pendent upon the confidence of Europe. Ex-perienced bankers estimate the aggregate amount of American paper of all kinds helds. n Europe at from twelve hundred to eightee: undred millions. If in consequence of a dis urbance of our public credit only one-fourth of this amount should be thrown back upon WHEN THE OLD WHITE HAT WAS NEW

A COALITION CAMPAIGN SONG.

When this Old Hat was new, my boys,
The Democrats swore freely,
And day and night, with great delight,
They damned old Horace Greeley,
But now a change has o'er them come,
The liber in the come, The like I never saw,
They now are wearing Greeley hats,
And shouting Chappaqua.

Charles Sumner's now a p-triot,
A "state-man tried and true,"
But Buily Bro ke sroke Sumner's head,
When this Old Hat was new,
The Demicrate all crief well done,
And said he'd got his due,
And swirs they'd hang old Greeley next,
When this Old Hat was new.

When this Old Hat was new, my boys, Dan Voorhees was the man, Whose tall, proud form to victory led The Democratic clan. But now they have ruled Daniel out, They say he will not do, eccuse he stands right where he stood When this Old Hat was new,

But Daniel will not stand the storm; He soon will come to "taw," He yet will sing in sweetest strains The song of Chappaqua. When this Old Hat was new, my boys,
The very air was reat—
With shouts from Democratic throats,
For a "white man's guv-er-ment,"
But now they are for equal rights,
To every race and hue,
They turned their backs on all they said,
When this Old Hat was new.

But still it does feem strange to me, EXECUTOR SNOTICE. NOTICE IS This bard to think so really,
That Hendricks should be shoved aside,
For niger-loving Greeley,
For Hendricks was a Democrat—
To his party always true,
And Greeley was its direct foe
When this Old Hat was now.

But let us take our dish of dirt,
And try to put it through,
And turn our backs upon the past,
When this Old Hat was new. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .-- Notice is tate of BOLOMUN Alther testing the same without the same of BOLOMUN Alther testing the of Al-Burni, country, Penna, dec'd, have been granted as the same signed. All person the properties of the same without claims against, the same without the same without declared the same without the same without declared the same without decl when this Old Hat was new.
And when we get old Horace in,
Perhaps he'll follow o'er
Where Harrison, and Taylor,
And Abe Lincoln went before.
— Wilmington Com.

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WHOLESALE SLANDERING, Misrepresentations of the Organs of the New Party.

The N. Y. Times says :- For good lying (we thank thee, Horace, for teaching us that word) commend us to the organs of the sorehead party. The wrath of the leaders of that party, at not being able to supply themselves and their friends with offices, breaks forth privately in biasphemy, but publicly in slander. Their tactics are simple. They mean it he was refused the Collectorship of the Port a post for which he begged and schemed for years previously. That paper published some ten days ago a story, with all the particulars, about a bargain for an office, in which it was said that Mr. W. D. Farrand paid \$2,500 to the President's brother-in-law to be appointed

Consul to Peru, and, again, \$1,000 for another

This story of the Tribune, the head of whose late editor has been in a state of chronic coreness any time these fifteen years, and particu larly during the last year, has more than once been repeated. Now it was hardly nece sary to say that there is not a word of truth in this story; but it was said. The tale is a falsehood, a slander; and its author and re peaters have deliberately borne false witness gainst their neighbor. This they know, bu about it they care nothing. If they have any evidence to prove their assertion, according to all the laws of evidence or of honor, they ar obliged to produce that evidence, or they stand convicted slanderers. But they do no produce it; and they go on, in the strength of their brass and the mightiness of their cheek

But, perhaps, even if the President's hands were not so tied, he might allow these malicious falsehoods to pass unnoticed, just as Mr Bancroft Davis bas. He has seen himself de nounced, day after day, in one of these papers as a bribe taker, and with a calm reticence much to be admired he has taken not the slightest public notice of the accusation. And it has done him not the slightest harm. He is a foolish man; but the people do not believe Not very different would be the operation of that he is a bribe taker. So it will be found in the end with President Grant. The mud will be thrown, and will look black for a mo ment; but like that cast at the men in whi raiment seen by Christian on the Delectable Mountains, it will fall quickly away, and what was spotted for the instant will seem whiter han before. These sore headed gentlemer plainly believe that a lie well told and stuck to is as good as the truth. That they will stick to heirs, no one can doubt; but they will find that the effect of their lying tales has been spoiled by the dulland slovenly way in which they have been told, and that they, and no The man recovered of the bite;

The dog it was that died.

TRANS-ATLANTIC.

ENGLAND. London, July 20.—Advices from St. Petersburg state that the cholera epidemic is g a lually making its way from the eastern provinces and gaining a foothold in the central and western portions of the empire. Moseow is now suffering from its ravages and the desease there has assumed the most malignantern. The proportion of deaths to recognize desease there has assumed the most malignanion. The proportion of deaths to recoveries a placed at eight to one. This terrible fatality has created a panic among the inhabitants. Thousands of the better chases are fleeing to Western Europe. At St. Petersburg a few aporadic cases have appeared, and the authorities have taken the most rigid precautions to call off communication, between the capital cut off communication between the capital nd the infected districts.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

A Niagara Falls despatch states that the re-ult of several days' conference there of the raders of the Democratic and Greeley party is att Sanford E. Church was agreed upon as Denims, Chambray, heir candidate for Governor. The New Yorker, Democrat, and Abend The New Yorker, Democrat, and Abend Zeitung came out on Saturday for Grant and Vilson. They were hitherto Liberal Republicans, but anti-Greeloy. All lequor dealers having their saloons open-hereafter on Sunday, in Brooklyn, are to be arrested by the police. The district attorney, it is said, is determined to prosecute all parties arrested for so offending.

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Amadeus of Spain and his Queen no doubled very happy just now. Besides escaping he bullets fired at them a few nights ago by a and of would be assassing, the royal coup re receiving addresses from all parts of th Lingdom, expressing the joy of their subject the failure of the murderous copspiracy. the failure of the murderous conspiracy.
Clement, the leader of the Irish band, which
participated in the Boston Jubilee, returns
home with only fifteen of his men. The resi have come to the conclusion to make a tourd he United States on their own account. Nearly two hundred thousand dollars' worth f property was destroyed and over eight hun-red men thrown out of employment by fires a Buffalo on Saturday. Decisions have been rendered by the United

tates Commissioner at Raleigh, N. C., in the uses of the colored men who attempted to stunidate a few colored Greel-viteage nce. All of them are ordered to be tried by ie courts.

Another of the Lowery North Carolina, out.

wais reported dead. This time it is Tom-lowery. He is said to have been killed by a Lowery. He is said to have been killed by a prother of one of the victims.
The foolish story set affect by some one for political effect that President Grant had authorized a bet on his own election is set at rest by the President's denial of it, printed his mercing. this morning.

Hereafter all persons convicted of crimes against the United States in South Carolina

against the United States in South Carolina are to be sent to the Albany penitentiary.

On Saturday the civil rights law enacted by the Legislature at Washington, went into effect in that city Various measures are being resorted to by some of the tavern keepers to avoid selling to colored men.

By the light of the state in A sparme, it is said the By the late floods in Alabama, it is said the dimage will react \$5 000,000, the waters in d mage will rad; \$5 000,000, the waters in Central Alabania are ingher than ever known at this season, and the cotton crop in the State will be \$40,000 short.

One of the saddest occurrences of the season took place on Saturday in Massachusetts. A young lady while bathing in a point got beyond her depth. Two other ladies went to have a seasoned and three were drowned.

r assistance, and all three were drowned. Announcement is made of the arrival a vasville of the commission, appointed up ter act of Congress, to investigate the depre

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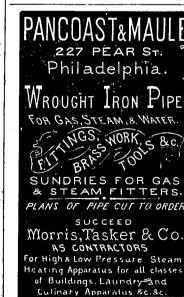
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By Wm, Nagle, tax collector
South Whitehall School Board
T. F. Batz (note discounted)
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State appropriation
County appropriation
Cash on hand from last year
Cash received CR. To teaching the different schools hulding Exy t School House Repairing different school hou Fuel and ca ting for different. Hovel expenses for stated mee Deed, stationery, &c., Fire Insurance Tax Insuring Exy ti School House Interest on money jouned

Bank, Collecting tax Secretary's salary Trensurer's Salary Auditor's fees Balance in hands of the Treasuror, May 25, 1872. 59 43 \$6·45 00 We, the undersigned have examined the above accounts of the Treasurer of Whitehall School Board, and found the above represented May 25, 1872.

X X ENOPHON KOHLER, NATHAN EBERHARD, tv3.3w Auditors.

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