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and syphilitic contamination. Impurities, or discasses that have harked in the system for years, soon yield to this powerful anti-ductive industry for State purposes during the hast six years, they will find such a man in of Scrofuln, and all serofulous discases Ulcers, Eruptions, and erwise dis-tional discapeer. I serofulous discases man in General Hartranft. He had no access the provide the second during the war is its own in uncerable defence, they will find such a man in General Hartranft. He had no access the provide the second during the war is its own in the second during the second during the war is its own in the second during the

man who used his position in the Senate of the United States to hinder the prosecution of the wir for the suppression of the Rebellon, a safe man for Goverior, they will find such a man in Mr. Buckalew. If the colored voters in the State prefer a man who voted to pre-vent their becoming citizens, they will find such a man in Mr. Buckalew. If anybody wants a man whose record during the darkest hour in the history of the Republic was so ut-terly bad as to require hourly defence at this time—it anybody is in sear th of such a man, Mr. Buckalew is the very man sought. But if the people prefer a man who has been

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And it is also natural for men steeped in Olement C. Clay; they both rose and shool

Schement C. Chay; they both rose and shook hands with me, and congratulated me on my safe return. \*\*\*\*They seemed perfectly to understand the business in which I had been engaged 1 Mr. Thiesmas dependent of the possibility of any man Mr. Thiesmas dependent of the possibility of any man intreal, and that I had better telegraphed introductions the provided of the possibility of any man for the possibility of the possibility of any man the possibility of the possibility of any man any first provided of the possibility of th

view to the Tribune; because it relates to the notorious characters who are advocating the election of Horace Greeley to the Presidency of the Benchlie And these are the men whom the Demosit tic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, of the Republic. And now let us dispose of the last charge And now let us dispose of the last charge interview.

We have a server of the same convention that nominated by the same convention that nominated Franklin B.
towan, President of the Reading Rairoad, for Deing att at Large to the Constitutional for Deing att at Large to the Constitutional convention, and by the same party that seeks to make Receiver of Taxes of this city, Mr. Herry G. Gowan, another member of the same Family, Bing and influence.
It is charged and we challenge successful lished and clearly Democratic principle, has and cratter principle, has and clearly Democratic principle, has and clearly Democrate principle, has and clearly Democratic principle. Has an and prating at a good deal about the constitution at that time myself." This was received with cheers, and the long-haired man withdrew.





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position from 1861 to 1865, nor since. If the people want a man who, while accepting place and pay under the Federal government, not only did not meanly seek to stab the gov-ernment, but did openly assault its foes; if the people want to honor such a man, they can do it by voting for General Hartrant. And we take no particular risk when we pre dict that the people of Pennsylvania will dict that the people of Pennsylvania v show that they prefer General Hartran ft Mr. Buckalew in October. THE YERKES AFFIDAVIT. a the Philadelphia Bulletia. A statement is published purporting to be an affidavit of C. T. Yerkes, setting forth that he had paid General Hartranft \$2,700, profits made by him in negotiating purchas sot State bonds for the State Sinking Fund. No such affidavit was ever made by Mr. Yerkes The name appended to it is not his signature. We give an embatic contradiction to its semains. give an emphatic contradiction to its genuine give in emphatic contribution to its genuine-ness. It is a fabrication or a forgery. Mr. Yerkes is now in prison and cennot make this contradiction in person; but we scenk what we know when we say that he would brand it as it deserves if the had his personal liberty, or unre presently according has it deserves it the back his personal thereby, or were personally accessible. The fact that the pretended affidavit is a forgery is also proved by the testimony of Mr. Yerkes' confidential clerk and book keeper, and that of E. M. Lewis, President of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank. The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, is, by haw, the fiscal agent of the State. The State loans, on their face, are navable and transfer. loans, on their face, are payab'e and transfer A dressing which is all once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. It soon restores fudea or gray hair to its original color, with the This was furnished by the bank, and no part of the State deposit with Yerkes was used for this purpose. All the charges current against Hartranft are mere repetitions of those made in an article from the New York Sun, and these have been from the New York Sun, and these have been pronouaced untrue by the Legislative Investi-gating Committee. We give the testimony of R. D. P. Bogard, reporter for the Sun, to show that they came from Payne; and Payne's testimony shows that he got them from Strahan, Evans's Attorney—a New York snyster, who trumped them up to serve his client. The whole broad of charges cume direct from vhole brood of charges came direct from Evans and are not supported by a single particle of testimony.

PENNSYLVANIA.

**PENNSYLVANIA.** Pr TTSVILLE, Sept. 7. — This morning, in the Criminal Court of Schuylkill county, in the trial of Joseph Brown, a boy eighteen years of age, for the murder, in February last, in Washington township, this county, of Daniel S. Kramer, a wealthy furmer, and his aged wife, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The trial commenced on Tuesday of Jast week, and has continued ten days, during which time voluminous evi 'ence of a circumstantial character has been adduced and wasof that the jury required but little time in making up their mind, having been out of the box but fifty minutes. During the cutre trial the prisoner main-thimed the utmost indifference, and appeared to be totally oblivious to what was going on around him; and after the verdict had been 1 not witness his stolid indifference. This coun-sel moved an arrest of judgment and for a new trial, and Judge Green grated his coun-sel moved an arrest of judgment and for a new trial, and Judge Green grated his coun-sel until Wednesday next, in which to show (or argument. The case has elicited the atten-tion of the entire community from the day of the commission of this most heinous crime, and the verdict is received with entire suisfaction en-by all. Should Brown be hung, it will be the second man hung in Schuylkill county, the first being a negro who was hung at Orwigs-burg in 1848. make

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dental interviews with robol emisaries and when he met such persons he s at them his complements in the shape of shot and shell. There is no question about General Hartranft's Wa gong the following also from the Tale. We copy the following also from the Teleposition from 1861 to 1865, nor since. If the

graph : BUCKALEW'S PROVEN RECORD !

A FIT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ! Since the nomination of Charles R. Bucka

lew at Reading the following charges have been made ag inst hun, and proven from re-liable testimony and official papers which cannot be impugned. 1. That the Philadelphia and Reading Rat-read converse hunder Database semanting

to give that now minimum to be defined complete effect to save the lives of the laboring men, 4. That in the Senate of the United States he never gave a vote-never spoke a word-that can be tortured into the appearance of support of our soldiers, or in opposition to the monstrous and wicked rebellion waged to believe uncentrated by any reputa-ble authority whatever. To step aside and believe uncentrate to be impeaced by any reputa-tion and wicked rebellion waged to be authority whatever. To step aside and believe to work with common columinate to the believe to work the senate of the senate to be the senate of the monstrous and wicked rebellion waged to be authority whatever. To step aside and

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loans, on their face, are payable and transfer-able there and there only, and the interest on them is payable there only. All the pur-chases of loans for the State, by the commis-sioners of the sinking fund were made by this back, acting officially for the State, and Mr. Yerkes was employed by this bank as its broker, to go into the market and make pur-chases; and the evidence shows that Yerkes was not employed by the Commissioners of the Sinking Found at all, nor did her receive any commissions from them. The bank paid him for what he did for it, and the bank turaed over the bonds to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund at what they cost in the open market. The money to purchase them was furnished by the bank, and no part of the sine furnished by the bank, and no part of the open market. The money to purchase them cinnati Commercial, (Liberal) has also caught it, if the first symptoms were in the doleful re-mark: "There seems to be a feeling quite prevalent among both the supporters and op-ponents of Greeley that he is gradually losing ground. The feeling began to manifest itself

"It cannot be dealed that those who are conducting the campaign on the part of the Liberals are letting it go by default, and the soon they are made aware of it, the better it will be for the cause. All the Greeley com mittees seem to be waiting, delaying, putting off the work which must be done if the party hopes for success. They seem to be blind of ignorant of the fact that organization is neces

ceived. its boast and the envy of its opponents? It ceased with the Baltimore Convention.

"So far as the Democratic National Com mittee is concerned, with Schell at the head, it amounts to nothing. Thus far nothing ab-solutely has been done. \* \* \* "The Liberal committees are doing no bet-ter. They rush about and make a good deal of noise in New-York, but they have accom-plished nothing. They have a young man named Alen as the principal manager in that eity and he is simply incompetent, and unfit in every particular for the duty assigned him. ide is nothing more or less than a blustering egotist." mittee is concerned, with Schell at the head,

Cutter & Gallup, of Mystic Bridge, Conn., I have been awarded by the Trensury the con-tract for building nine hife saving station-houses on the coast of Cape Cod and one on Block Island, R. I. The price is \$4400 for each station-house. The buildings are to be completed by December 1. The Democrats and Liberal Republicans of Connecticut united in Convention at Hartford on Wednesday, and noulnated an electoral ticket, consisting of one Democrat and one Liberal at large, and four district electors equally divided. Resolutions were adopted reafirming the Cincinnati platform and in-dorsing the address of that Convention, and dorsing the address of that Convention, and arraigns the Administration in pointed lan-

against the integrity of General Hartrant. It was asserted in a communication published in the Tribune on the 28th of February 1872, that General Hartrant and State Treasurer Mackey had been guilty of maltensance in of fice. Other communications reflecting upon these officials were published in the Tribune and Sun. A joint committee was appointed to investigate these charges. It proceeded to the same amount, consisting of bonds of uncalled before it all of the witnesses whose testimony seemed likely to throw any light upon the transactions charged, and that upon careful inquiry of witnesses under onth, it found that the specific charges under noth, it found that the specific charges muder in those commuties to commute the transactions charged, and that upon careful that the specific charges under noth, it found that the specific charges muder in those commute. against the integrity of General Hartranft. It | moawealth

-theory seemed interfy to throw any figuration the exposures begun and continued by the the transactions charged, and that upon care-ful inquiry of witnesses under onth, it found that the specific charges made in those commu-nications were not true. We have now to sinte that the sreport was written by Senator William A. Wallace, a Democrat of Demo-bersharge Three Million steal, by which that bersharge Three Million steal, by which that been made ag inst hum, and proven from re-liable testimony and official papers which is impuged. That the Philadelphia and Reading Rait. To accompany bought Buckalew's nomination over George W. Cass, and that this partial for the supporter of Horaee Grie ed control of the Democratic convention is notorious, and has been demounced by high 2. That Buckalew attempted to desiroy the miners, and oil defeat a supplement intended to give that haw immediate torce and complete A that can be tortured into the appearance of survey been questioned, and bas never been questioned.

contradiction, that Charles R. Backalew was contrained on, that Contries R. Buckalew was not true to his country in her time of trial in that he never uttered one brave word for the Union of the Fathers, or in behalf of the ster-ling men of Pennsylvania who were laying down their lives that the Government might the moastrous and whether receimon wages to destroy our country ! That Buckalew did go to Canada, and did seck an interview with rebels engaged in plots to embarrash his country in war waged for National 'existence; to burn the cities of Pennsylvania, and of other State; to intro-duce infection an 1 pestificate in the North; and our reply is, General Hartrant is not

contemporary asked a question, apparently down their lives that the Government might under a misappretients on of the position of this paper. We have paused in the assault upon Mr. Buckalew to answer its quesiton; this charged, and we challenge successful contradiction, That Charles R. Buckalew, in guilty in the omster charged, out the Tribune, its editors and correspondents are positively guilty of publishing unfounded calumny for truth, and the advocates of Charles R. Buckalew, in and the advocates of Charles R. Buckalew, in the most critical period of that fearful time, did countenance and fail to oppose the Fishing Creck conspirincy to deter enlistments, and that an order for his arrist for disloyalty truth, and the advocates of Charles R. Buckalew, in the are guilty of forgery. Let us hope that this language will not be considered negative in terms.

Hon, E. L. Acker Nominated egates.

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the war where look for the sword what force await our (Rebcl) armies in the densely pop-ulated citics \* > 9 which took years of in dustry and millions of money to build." It is charged, and we challenge - successful contradiction, that Charles R. Buckal:w, now so tenacious as to the State Trensury, refused to shi flow. Cartin in security the renymont The Democratic Congressional Convention of Montgomery county assess bled this morning in the court-room, at eleven o'clock, and was called to order by Jesse B. Davis, chairo aid Goy. Curtin in securing the repayment man of a committee that met a similar committ e from Lehigh county on two previous occasions and failed to agree. The Convention was permanently organ-

ized by selecting John M. Fenton from Cheltenham, as Chairman, and Dr. Wm. J. Ash-

Keck from New Hanover, as Secretaries.

Unger and Jacob Hinkel, presented their cre-

sicker, Esq., protested against admitting the

sicker, Esq., protected against admitting the delegates from Whitemarsh, unless they ac-knowledged the legality of the convention. which they did not do, and upon which ground they refused to vote for a candidate. Mr. II. was particularly severe upon which the termed the bolters. He thought they ought to have stayed away from the convention, and advised they are successfully answered so ought the stayed away from the convention, and advised dom, "died in vala," as the Rebel sympath'-they here an event was the Rebel sympath'-they the convention and advised the bolters.

The Two Pyramids

In the political pyramids given below, it will be seen that the Greeley shaft is some-what higher than the Grant column, but its base is very weak-indeed, the whole struc-ture is exceedingly rotten—and liable to fall

The Grant Pyramid. MAINE. OREGON. VERMONT. CONNECTICUT. RHODE ISLAND. WEST VIRGINIA. NEW HAMPSHIRE, NORTH CAROLINA. The Greeley Pyramid. TWEED. KU-KLUX. SWEENEY. OAKY HALL. JOHN SMITH. N. Y. TRIBUNE. THE REBEL DEBT. JEFFERSON DAVIS. ANDREW JOHNSON. SOFT SHELL CRABS. BUTTERED WATERMELON.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The New Jersey Grand Chapter of Masons held their annual meeting at Trenton - Wed-nesday, and elected officers for the ensuing

Desday, and elected uncers for the cosmag-year. The Democrats and Liberals of New Hamp-shire have united on an electorial ticket, with William P. Wheeler, of Keene, and Mason W. Tappen, of Bradford, at the head. Charles O'Conor was waited on Wedness-day by the Louisville Committee and prom? nent Democrats of New York, but has not as net method any mubile announcement of t

nent Democrats of New York, but has not as yet made any public announcement of t course he will take. The New Jersey State Temperance Con-vention met at Trenton yesterday, and resolv-ed that it was inexpedient to nominate an electoral ticket. Resolutions were passed in

favor of prohibition. It is said that Deputy Sheriff Williams, re-ported killed in the Pope county, Arkansas, difficul ies, made a confession, under the im-pression that he was dying, that the killing of the prisoners, Hall an i Tucker, was plaunod in the sheriff outfile. in the sheriff's office. The New York Democratic State Commit-

The New York Democrate State Commit-to the State of the money actually spent in sending unmustered troops to Gettysburg, where hundreds were slain in defence of the Commonwealth and the country—the same being six hundred add sixty seven thousand do llars—and that he treated the claim with contempt and the State officers with contume-ly.

dollars-and that he treated the claim with tenham, as Chairman, and Dr. Wm. J. Ash-enfelter from Upper Hanover, as Scretaries. The various election precincts were then called and the credentials of the del gates re-ceived. The delegates from Whitemarsh, Mr. Henry Unger and Jacob Hinkel, presented their cre-dentials and desired that their protest against the holding of the convention, be entered Unger and Jacob Hinkel, presented their cre-dentials and desired that their protest against the holding of the convention, be entered upon the minutes. On motion of H. Stewart the convention new innated, and on motion the nominations closed. The convention the nominations closed to hallot with the closed with the state close closed to hallot with the closed closed to ballot with the convention the nominations closed. The convention the nominations closed to hallot with the treate the clase close closed to ballot with the treate the clase closed to the shifted, as they have been or left unanswered, as they have been or left

ing. the prohibitionists of Connecticut held a convention at Hartford on Wednesday and nominated an electoral ticket, and resolved to support Black and Russell, prohibition can-didates, for President and Vice President. didates, for President and Vice President. Resolutions were passed endorsing the plat-form of the National Prohibition Convention, opposing the license law, favoring a State con-stubulary, and declarug that neuture the Ro-publican nor Democratic parties can be relied

stayed away from the convention, and advised them to go over to the Grant party where he wend goarantee them office. It closed by offering a resolution authorizing the chait to appoint a committee of five to meet a similar committee in Lehigh, with authority to in-trease their number. Mr. Stew vrt said that it is well known that Lehigh has not concected the candidate to