The Nehigh Register.

ALLENTOWN PA., OCT. 9, 1872. FOR PRESIDENT,

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

have no difficulty in getting a pardon.

NOT REPENTED. XVth Amendments. He did not believe any. vote even for Buckalew. We call Mr. More's hone he will be fixed up.

WE are informed, upon reliable authority, that a number of minors are registered in this county. These fellows will not be allowed to vote. They will be watched and we hope every one who offers to vote will be arrested. We warn Democrats that they cannot practice such tricks with impunity. The day has gone by for that. We have an incorruptible Judge in this county who will give them the full extent of the law if they are brought before him, and our District Attorney will not spare those who attempt to commit frauds, even though the culprits be Democrats.

Horace Greekey is a fool, or else he thinks the people fools, to be gulled by his silly propositions. Referring to the one-term principle, as the sole means of Civil Service Reform, he supposes that somebody had been nominated at Philadelphia in place of President Gran', and then asks " would you have goes through the country asking questions, which the ignorant Liberals swallow as asdone had Pierce been the nominee. Mr. no duty on iron, we know enough of the bene-Greeley remembers this fact and that they did | fits Protection has bestowed and will bestow not labor so much for the candidate as for the not to desert it now. It has served us a good uccess of their party. So, to-day, the office purpose. It is a wise policy and we intend holders are working for the success of the Re to stand by it. There is a possibility that we less active and vigilant were Colfax, or Wilson, or any other good, competent Republican ersonal canvass; we believe it degrades him

THOSE PARDONS.

The attitude assumed by the Tribune and its satellites, in reference to the pardon of Yerkes and Marcer, places some of the champions of Liberalism in an unenviable position The Tribune branded it as Pennsylvania's great shame, yet Alex McClure, proprietor of the Philadelphia Press, signed the petition for Yerkes' pardon, and John W. Forney, north nal editor of the same paper, signed the peti tion asking for Marcer's pardon. The pardon of Marcer was carnestly prayed for by letters from Hon. James R. Ludlow, Hon. Thomas K. Finletter, Hon. Amos Briggs, Hon. Jame Lynd, Hon. William S. Stokley, Mayor : Hon. Montgomery Bond, John Robbins, Egbert R. its triends: Nichols, Thomas B. Somborg, Robert S. Baldwin, Robert Bethell, William W. Hard be taken at once. ing, and H. Ernest Goodman, M. D.; by H. Taggart & Son, Sunday Times, J. M. Robb, Age, James S. Chambers, Day, John Blakely, Star, J. M. Carson, Post, and Messrs. Peacock, Fetherston & Co., of the Evening Bulletin, by 1087 of the City Police, by 100 teachers of the city schools, and by other letters and petitions respectably signed by merchants, manufacturers, and others amounting

to over 1900 names. In Yerkes' case the jury recommended him to the mercy of the Court, and two of the five judges comprising said court dissented from pinion of the majority on the grounds that the crime of larceny had not been committed by the defendant, and that he had not been convicted according to law. From the pardon we make the following

" And whereas. It appears from numerou letters and petitions now on file in the of-fice of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, that said defendant has heretofore borne an irreproachable character as an honest and in telligent business man, and was in this inice convicted of a crime for an act done by stance convicted of a crime for an act done of bis clerk, in the ordinary routine of duties, and without the knowledge, much less the criminal intent on the part of the defendant, and it is believed by reason of an undue ex-citement in the public mind at the time, and also that the pardon prayed for is demanded not only for the considerations mentioned. but also from a due regard for the financia nterests and prosperity of the city and other preditors of the detendant.

oreditors of the defendant.

"And whereas, The pardon of said defendant is carnestly prayed for by 133 respectable members of the Philadelphia bar, on the grounds of doubt whether he was guilty of any legal offense, and by 34 members of Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadel and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia protesting their belief in the innocence of the defendant. And by letter and petition from Colonel Thomas A. Scott, Hon. Leonard Myers, William H. Kemble, L. Montgomery Bond, W. W. Irvin, James M. Pile, John Ö. Bullett, Samuel Dixon, A. J. Drexel, General John F. Hattrantt, R. W. Mackey, Colonel A. K. McClure, and many others, most respectable citizens of Philadelphianow know, therefore—and then follow the now know, therefore—and then follow the

HORACE ON THE TARIFF.

he was in the fraudulent naturalization busi- by vetoes and therefore he would himself high minded statesman; and they, too, will ness, and there are agreat many Liberals who wign a bill which had a fair majority in Connect of the love Horace Greeley any more, or have H. Smith, U. S. District Attorney: will believe him. We shall see what the Courts gress, although in my judgment it was not any more regard for his integrity, because he think of it. If Buckalew is elected Alex will accordant to public policy—with the wisest harps upon such groundless and infamous at-If through fraud, corruption, or the unpopu We met a Democrat, on Saturday night, larity of Republican candidates for Congress, Wilson in doing that kind of work which who denied that Horace Greeley was an old- or through the deception of the Liberal move- makes politicians tricky. Does not Mr. Greetime Abolitionist, and also that the Baltimore ment, a majority of Democrats should be re Convention endorsed the XIIIth, XIVth and turned to Congress, the Executive would be his election cering speeches? Point, if you can, thing of the kind. It was all a — Radical which would follow the repeal of the Tariff; the Presidency has gone through the country the Democratic party, he said, is optimized the misery that would follow the repeal of attacking the character of his political opposition. posed to negro suffrage, and if any one would the National Banking Law, or the terror neuts-men, too, but a year ago, he himself prove anything to the contrary he would not which would ensue among the blacks of the held up to us as examples of purity and wis-South from the repeal of laws enacted for the dom. attention to this unrepentant Democrat and enforcement of the Amendments. Horace vetoes, and therefore, if he were President,

party in the past twelve years. to put out the fires of the Lehigh Valley of for the Presidency ran away with his princifound all the Federal office holders all over ples, he used to advocate Protection as a Na. certainly Horace Greeley's mode of election the land combined on one side active and vig- tional policy. He said to the farmers of the eering was not originated by an honest man this remarkable question, be does not assert tected by the levying of duties upon imported Horace would no doubt feel outraged did any the intention of a number of the Democratic Horace would no doubt feel outraged did any party to hold a mass meeting here; and as flant, as they now are ?" Horace Greeley asks West that, although their grain was not proit, just as he asked the people of Louisville cercals, the prosperity of iron, woolen, cotton, whether he intended to pay pensions to rebel and other manufactories, gave them a better soldiers and reimburse slave owners for their market, and indirectly resulted to their adslaves. Horace is a crafty individual, and vantage. Now, to the people of the Lehigh dergone a radical change. We have Alex cause of Protection by assuring them that sertions. Well, we can answer that question they will not need Protection for many years respecting office-holders. The appointees of to come. But the people of the Lehigh Val- a great reform. We have men in Lehigh Franklin Pierce worked as hard for the elective ley advocate Protection upon broader grounds tion of James Buchanan as they would have than that. Even were it true that we need

publican party, and they would be none the might be able to endure a repeal of the duty on iron, but we know if Protection is taken us for many years respected for many good from iron, it will also be taken from cotton, the candidate for President. We think a wooler and other interests that now depend ex candidate for President ought not to make a clusively upon Protection for success, and we know that if the manufactories of the East are in the eyes of the people-and when such a closed, the freight business of railroads will be candidate uses the arts and dodges of a poldecreased, the West will suffer, many enteritician, as Greeley is now doing, we think he prises which consume iron will be discontindeserves to be contemptuously rejected. If | ued, the demand for iron will be decreased, Greeley, in case of his election, would reflect the price will fall lower and lower, until Britno more honor upon the Presidency than be ish manufacturers can undersell us, can close does now on the nomination, we fear we up our furnaces, and then the millions of would have no Civil Service Reform to hope starving American workmen will again cry grades himself more than any of his enemies State and National governments so much could do by preaching such doctrines as he casier—is there so much less to do than in making our county government angelic ? pronounced at Easton. He knows that a tariff is not to build up monopolies--to prospe iron alene-but for mutual Protection and

mutual prosperity. We may be strong enough to day, apparently, to go back to Free Trade, but after a lapse of a year we should be overwhelm d with suffering and distress, as we were after the repeal of the Tatiff of 1842.

H. G. TO HIS NEW FRIENDS

TRIBUNE ADVICE TO GREELEVITES. Leonard Myers, William H. Kemble, L. out the following suggestions for the benefit of

1. Don't drink too much rum just now. It Bodins, Robert N. Pattison, W. H. Baker, E.
J. Spangler, W. S. Fetter, Captain Edward

Palmer, Richard F. McCarter, Jr., Dr. D. S.

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Robert Rathall William W. H. B.

The approximation of the papers is imperative.

2. Don't kill any niggers. The Democratic ing, and H. Ernest Goodman, M. D.; by numerous members of the bar of the city of Phila.; all the members of Select and Common Council present at the meeting of March 28, 1872, by Major John E. Addicks, J. F. Guard, Alexander P. Colesberry, Parkhurst McLaughlin, Joseph Moore, James Giyen.

3. Close your rat pits for the present. You

consequent impairment of your strength in November. It will be well to appoint restraining committees in all the wards of New York city, whose duty it shall be to protect you

city, whose duty it shall be to protect you nearly stemptations.

5. Do not burn any orphan asylums or schoolhouses. There is a projudice in this country against arson, which we cannot hope to extirpate before November, and it would be unwise to excite it at the present time. There will be an abundant opportunity to burn every orphan asylum in the country after the election of Greeley and Brown.

6. Do not say too much about pensioning rebel soldiers. It will be time enough to discuss this subject when our party gets into-

cust this subject when our party gets into-power. The people at large bave an idea that they do not want to pay these pensions, and although it is well to let the fact be known in the South that we intend to pay 'them, it is well also to keep silent on that subject in the Nouth

7. Abuse Gen. Grant in every po-sible way. 7. Abuse Gen. Grant in every possible way, It would be well also to say a word about his family. Do not forget that his daughter has been abroad, and that perhaps her company has not always been of the best. Consult Carl Schutz on this point,

8. Promise every doubting Republican a post-office. This plan has been very effective in strengthening the Liberal cause thus far. There may not be post-offices enough to go ound; but that will not be determined until

fter the electionr

TO KEEP VOTES FROM ACKER, Reports are being circulated that the Doctor as withdrawn. On the contrary we have the latest assurances from leading Democrats'that Acker will poll two-thirds the Democratic

totes of Montgomery county. A disputch received to-day says Acker has Beware of talse reports circulated at the last moment to deceive the Democratic voters of

Some time since the Georgia Legislature passed a law by which the State poll tax was made ten dollars. This law practically dis-franchises the negroes, while to the white Denow know, therefore—and then follow the formal words granting a full and free pardon with stipulations, that this pardon is granted upon express condition that the same shall be utterly void and of no effect if any money, fee, reward, or compensation has been or shall hereafter be paid to any person or persons for or by reason of any service rendered or concerning the same."

frauchises the negroes, while to the white Demoney to pay the locause it was held under the new constitution, when that instrument had not yet gone ment—it offers no hinderence to any amount of which is to "bold another election on any to be wondered at; indeed, it is only odd that the majority is not considerably larger than the whole number of inhabitants of the State.—Press.

As the nomination for the Presidency must | did not include such men as Schuyler Colfax e disgraced by Greeley, we are glad he came or Henry Wilson, they might be entitled to to the Lehigh Valley, where he could tell our some credence; but there is such a thing as manufacturers, laboring men, mechanics and making charges so general, that they all fall formers what he knows about the Tariff and to the ground. The people of Indiana know had a complete formers what he knows about the Tariff and to the ground. The people of Indiana know failure. The audience consisted of the Whitehall manufacturers, laboring men, mechanics and | making charges so general, that they all fall what would be his position upon that import. | Schuyler Colfax never did receive a bribe and ant question if he be made President. No never will, and as his name is coupled with one need vote for the superanuated and child- other reputable men whom they do not know ish old man blindly,—we know exactly what so well, they will believe the latter also innohe would do if elected. First, he does not cent, and will spurn Greeley as a man willing say he is a Protectionist, but asserts that all to stoop to vituperation and slander for the only men know that he is one, and that he "would purpose of success. The people of Massachunot ceto any bill fairly passed by the Congress setts need stronger proof than Mr. Greeley's of the United States modifying or changing the or James Fisk's words to convince them that ALEX McClure, on Saturday, denied that Tariff." He does not believe in government Henry Wilson is anything else than a pure, policy. That is my position." Comment tacks upon public character. If Colfax and would seem to be unnecessary upon such a Wilson are not honest men, can we expect to perilous position for an executive to assume. flud honesty in Horace Greeley? The latter has spent more time than either Colfax or ley appear eminently as a political trickster in no guard to save he country from the disasters | to any other instance where a candidate for

> Mr. Greeley, as a Presidential Candidate, Greeley does not believe in a government by has become a fit subject for dissection, yet did any one ever hear Wilson take up newspaper he would sanction every bill, although it was | charges against Greeley's moral character? not accordant to public policy, and would Greeley would make us believe that not a sinundo the work performed by the Republican gle upright man can now be found in the Republican party, yet his own political integrity His excuse for descriing the Tariff men is does not bear criticism. Horace Greeley's that iron does not need protection and that past record upon the political questions the world is so hungry for iron, "that it is which are not yet dead is in direct antagonism not in the power of all the legislation on earth to nearly every position he assumes to-day. Without stealing his tactics and denouncing Pennsylvania for many years to come." Well, him as a rogue greater than the world ever then, we suppose, if that is true, there is no saw before, is it not unfortunate for him that a then, we suppose, if that is true, there is no use in our being Tariff men for many years to come. When those years are past we will to come. When those years are past we will a complete the components of the c again become Tariff men, bût how can a sin. Tariff question? Would the Presidency be a gle member from this District pass a Tariff sufficient prize to force an honest man to al. ing, said that he did not know anything ab on iron? What will the woolen manufactu- most apologize for his antagonism to slavery? rers of the East say to us then, if we desert If he were honest in his advocacy of the morthem now? These words of Horace Greeley al right of secession, ought even a Presidensound strangely after reading his papers upon tial nomination to force him to change his Political Economy, which he appears to have views upon the question? Henry Clay said forgotten. In the olden time, before the thirst | he would rather be Right than-President. If that sentiment was an exhibit'on of honesty, and would not be adopted by one. Yet the intention of a number of the Democratic one doubt his honesty. We shall not attempt such a thing. We might do him wrong, for the whole code of morals seems to have un-Valley, he excuses his desertion from the McClure set up before us in our own Pennsylvania as not only a moral man, but capable of instructing the people in the work of county, honest after their own way of thinking, but nevertheless skilled in the dirtiest tricks of politics, who are suddenly discovered to be men specially delegated by some higher power to weed out corruption, to purify Legislatures and reform the morals of our State and National Governments generally. Hon. John D. Stiles, for instance, has lived among qualities, but whoever expected that he, some day, would be held up to the people of Lehigh county as a man entirely too virtuous for such world as ours? There are many more of the same type-men of common honesty, to be sure-but it seems strange that we have never before discovered what pure and holy men they are. What seems stranger is that they, exercising a great influence in the Democrat e party, have not before now given us an example of what they can do in the great work of purification by purifying the county government, or is the work of purifying the

IMPORTANT TO ELECTION OFFICERS.

turalized citizen shall be required to produce his naturalization certificate at the election before voting, except where he has been for ten such person being received, it shall be the duty of the election officers to write or stamp on

The production of the papers is imperative. It is not ontional with Election officers to admit the votes of naturalized citizens without them, unless they have been voters in the district for ten years. Until the papers are pre-Guard, Alexander P. Colesberry, Parkhurst
McLaughlin, Joseph Moore, James Given,
W. J. P. White, Henry J. Ripe, by members
of the Grand Jury at April Sessions, 1872, by
a special petition, signed by Morton McMichael, North American, John W. Forney,
Press, Charles E. Warburton, Evening Telegraph, Messrs. Everett & Hincken, Sunday
Dispatch, D. F. Daley, Evening Herald,
Messrs. Thomas Fitzgerald & Co., All Day
City Item, E. W. C. Greene, Transcript, William Meeser, Sunday Mercury, Messrs. John
H. Taggart & Son, Sunday Times, J. M.

Guard, Alexander P. Colesberry, Parkhurst

3. Close your rat pits for the present. You
cannot give the necessary attention to politics
if you devote a great part of your time to killing rats. It is a very healthful and inspiring
to exercise, but just at present it would be more
profitable to you and to me to kill off the
Grant Party. By the exercise of a little selfdenial you will be able to close the rat-pits,
and devote your entire energies to the success
of the ticket.

4. Do not commit any unnecessary burglaries, murders or robberies. Although the laws
are not very stringently administered, there
is danger of an occasional conviction, and a
consequent impairment of your strength in
of the lawful voters of the State. sented and endorsed as required by law the

It is now claimed that the election for State and county offlicers and members of Congress be held in West Virginia in August was invalid, because it was held under the new constitution, when that instrument had not yet gone into operation. There is talk of testing the matter, and different methods are proposed, one of which is to "hold another election on the day fixed by the old constitution; then to let the new Governor qualify. and is refused him a constitution is refused by the old constitution; then to

IF Horace Greeley's Credit Mobilier charges | McCLURE, THE REFORMER, IN e do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions entertained by our Correspondents. BAD BUSINESS.

Democrats Want.

"Liberal" Naturalization Game,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Stokley this morning addressed the following letter to Aubrey OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA, Остовки 5, 1872. Hon. A. H. Smith, U. S. Attorney, Eastern

District of Pennsylvania: Dear Sir :- Information has been laid b before me that a conspiracy to perpetrate elec-tion frauds on Tuesday next, in Berks, Lu-zerne, Schuykill, Northampton and other counties, exists, by which a large number of citizens have been supplied with naturalizacitizens have been supplied with naturaliza-tion papers purporting to be issued by the Court of Quarter Sessions of this county.

These naturalization papers were manufac-tured in this city by parties whose names I hope to be able to turnish to you in a day or two, together with the names of others in the plot, whose movements have been closely watched during the past ten days. I have in

watched during the past ten days. I have in my possession for your use whenever required, a letter from Hon. Samuel J. Randall to Col. A. K. McClure, in the following words:

A. K. McClure. See McMullin to-day. He has the naturalization papers. It is vital they should be in hand at once. Meet me to-night.

Yours, Samuel J. Randall.

And I am now prepared to give you the names of unimpeachable witnesses, who will authenticate this letter. As the contemplated frauds have been concocted here, I intend to lay this communication before the District At

lay this communication before the District Atorney of the county, but as it is intended to torney of the councy,
consummate them outside of this juriscicion.
I deem it my duy to lay them before you also.
Respectfully, your obedient servant,
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY. The Mayor also communicated this note to

matter, and had not even read the charges

A MODEL LIBERAL FIZZLE.

SLATEDALE, Oct. 4th. The Republicans of this village have been very nervous for the last few days, in consequence of seeing a number of bills stuck up in the stores and taverns, to the effect that it was this was the first meeting that the Democratic party ever held here, you may imagine with what interest it was looked forward to.

However the eventful time arrived at last and at about eight oclock last evening the people began to congregate around the house of Chas . Schaadt. I can confidently say that fourfifths of those people had already made up their minds to vote for Grant and Hartrauft.

The bills announced that the meeting would be addressed by Robt. E. Wright, Jr., and W. D. Luckenbach. Shortly after eight o'clock here centlemen arrived and were heralded into our small town by the Slatington brass and. A little while after their arrival a grand torch light procession of the Slatington club (I suppose they were invincibles) came in, numbering five men, one of them carrying a torch. This procession was one of the grandest features of the evening. After the excitement owing to this pro

cession had subsided, the election of presi

dent, vice president and chairman took place

The chairman made a short address and in conclusion said that "they would try to get up meeting of some kind." Mr. Luckenback was the first to mount the stand, and hele forth for about three quarters of an hour. He made rather a poor show, however, as he appeared to be suffering from a bad cold. The general opinion of his hearers seemed that he did not speak near so well last evening as he did some time ago when he was running for present administration. During his speech be was continually interrupted by loud cheers for Grant and Hartranft. After music by the band, Mr. Wright mounted the rostrum and ne who dealt the blow belonged to his patty, and at once proceeded to repremand the party who not to the Republican party. If he should like to Section 5, Act 38, of the session of 1869, pro. had interrupted the previous scenker. He have it proven that the striker is a Democrat, he vides that "every person claiming to be a nawere skulking in the shadow of the barn and tavern opposite for the purpose of interruptwho had shirked their duty in the time of the York Tribune might very appropriately throw years, consecutively, a voter in the district in late war, instead of going to the front to fight which he offers his vote; and on the vote of their country's battles. A few of his listeners began to speculate where Mr. Wright was at that time and why he was not in the front fighting his country's battles. He spoke for

but is too strong in his language against the here can take an dunce of castor oil at a dose, but they cannot swallow it by the barrel. After he had concluded the meeting terminated with rousing cheers for Grant and Hart anft, and music by the band. The torch bearer formed his men into march

ing order and proceeded home, and were to !lowed soon afterwards by the speakers and

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Editor:-The Coalitionists' meeting, last

Cornet Band, a Democratic committee of six, headed by C. L. Knauss, and a few of the resi-dents of the village and vicinity. The speakers Attempt to Carry the State by Flaud. were Liberal Luckenbach, Silles and Mr. Court House Thomas. The first named knew his little speech right well, (since he has repeated the same o often), but had to say it on the hitching post Next came Stiles, who can and likes best to speak bout bimself. Then came Court House Thomas, who really astounded the boys with his eloquence. He knew all about the Cameron Ring, but forgot say anything about the Court House Ring. After the eloquent Thomas had ceased C. L. Knauss arose, saying "Now three cheers for Luckenbacn, Stiles and Thomas," but the Whitehallers could not see it in that light, and as a compliment in return, gave three rousing cheers for Grant. We ould advise the conlitionists hereafter to have heir meetings in a more Democratic district and ot such a Republican stronghold as little Whitehall. We have one word of praise, and that is for the excellent music of the Whitehall Cornet Band.

Big Meeting at Slatedale. SLATEDALE, Oct. 4, 1872. John Bauer, President, and Henry Fenstermaker, Vice President; but as neither of these men knew how to introduce the speakers, a third party had o perform that job. Mr. Luckenbach spoke first. He said he was, is and always will be a Republi can. Why then not speak at a Republican house? Why go to that place of Charlie Schadt's as a Republican, and try to make a Democratic speech ? He said he had nothing, not a word to say about Frant as a general, as a soldier; poor fellow and brother soldier, not a word for Grant as a soldier. of the U. 8: 1st, by sending soldiers to Chicago fter the fire; 21, San Domingo and Hayti, and 3d. New York merchants and custom house. Can't vote for Grant because he spent thousands and

think the Slatedalers are ignorant, or he must be very ignorant himself. The second speaker was Mr. Wright, Jr. He said Hartrantt's name and character were as black s the darkest night. According to that, I wonder how black Buckalew's is? He said Hartranft pocketed State money and Henry Wilson swore to be a Know Nothing. He said Pennsylvania ould give Buckalew 40,000 majority, and that is about the biggest lie Wrighty ever uttered, a hough he and Luckenbach told some very long ones last night. But the good of it is, no one believed them except a few, a very few Democrate who can neither write nor read the English lan

for it! Look at the National debt, \$330,000,000

less now than 31/2 years ago. Luckenbach must

guage. They swore they could prove all they said. Prove all they said! Just as much as I mouths like barn doors, as to what they would do if they get Greeley and Backalew in. But all depends on an if, and that if is a sort of five barred gate which they cannot get over. It is a flue word; when a man jumps on its back, it will carry him into worlds which were never created, and make him see miracles which were never wrought. Oh, what a big meeting! Statington Band, nearly if not all Grant men, about six frishmen and four Democrats, about fifty pure Grant men, Welsh and German, and a number of boys and girls from 6 to 12 years old. A Democratic meeting and only teo Democrats. Slatedale is not the place to flud Democrats: they all dissonable. s not the place to flud Democrats; they all disappeared long ago. The first and, I think, the ist Democratic meeting, with ten members pres-

ent, was held last night in Statedale. I heard a very few hurralis for Greeley, but a continuous egering for Grant and Hartranft. A Democratic meeting with all Republicans but ten. They said all the bad things they could of Grant and Hartanft, but not a single word of war records. Mr. Editor :- In reading the Dally News I find a communication headed, "The Riot in Millerstown," and I concluded it should have a reply to

laform the public of the falsehoods, or, in other words, "the lies" that were contained therein. The first falsehood contained is, that " free trains had been running from Allentown and Albartis." That is not so, as all parties that came from Allentown can youch, and there was no train at all from Alburtis. Next they abo e the partie that were at Myer's hotel, and flid such a great fault that they knocked everything to pieces, and at most dealt such an awful blow in Mr. Myers' dace, the effects of which she had not vet recovered

rom. That is true, but the writer of the commu nication, I expect, wa not aware at the time that name, as he has issued a warrant for his arrest. and satisfy himself. We will use the same phrase ng the meeting, were not some of the persons as he did: "Shame on them that would strike a woman!" And the stealing of the whisky can be proven on a lot of Democrats.

About the Millers own delegation, that it was

the most miserable fallure that ever men witnessed in Millerstown." It is true we had not many; but as to the miscrable part I would here give a description of the great Democratic meet about an hour, and is called a good speaker, jug held at Readler's on the 14th inst., and allow the readers to judge for themselves. present administration. The folks around Texas Brass Band, with their white uniformswhite was the original color-made their music in ront of the hotel, and, of course, as is always the case where music is, a crowd of little boys we gathered together, and finally about twenty-five of the so-called Democrats assembled, and were waiting for the great orators, viz , Holben, Luck-Allegary ... goal afferwards by 10. and ... This metting has done not warding not the least harm in the officer adolph not the least harm in the mostly 12. The method will have the mostly its arrange of the mostly its arrange enbach and Schmoyer, but they did not make their appearance till eight o'clock. Then for the organization of the meeting. Mr. Schmoyer got on the platform, which was hardly large enough

last of the great Democratic meeting at Millerstown. Now for the failure I will leave the reader
judge. As stated before, we had at least five hundred in procession, and had a platform filled with
President and Vice-Presidents, who were not afraid
to how the large way to be the present and to be a with the country, and the procession of the large way to be the present and to me a fall of the procession of the present and the examination are
the procession of the present and the present and the way to be the present and the p President and Vice-Presidents, who were not afraid to show their faces, and an audience to listen to above samed days. a basket of strawberries from Mr. Smith, for which he will receive our compliments, some of which are four inches in circumference."

A woman of pronounced enterprise and mapolis, Ind., with her hatchet, and left it in an unfit condition for further injury.

Tresidents and Vice-Presidents, who were not afraid requested to be present and be examined up one of the country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country, and the one who slanders him on account of his lame man that was in ranks is true to his country.

Father that he is not in like circumstance. He not only made one in the procession, but, if alive, will also add one to the many thousands majority that we will give for Hartranft, Grant and Wilson. In regard to the collection of the money by the ring-leaders, we can be proud we have coll and paid every item of expense and without the

Democrat has in its locals that our speaker termed the Irlish a set of d—d "mickarooms" red mouths" and "dannel mouths" and "d mouths" and "flannel mouths." I will offer for a reward fifty dollars, to every man that will say under oath that such sentences passed over the lips of any of the speakers. The Democrat also abused Mr. Biery in regard to our county affairs. Mr. Biery done well in explaining the Commis ioners loan book, &c., as some of our Democratic friends heard it and say that they will no longer help to sustain the so-called Court House Ring and will go in for a change. I could add more but am afraid it will occupy to much of your space.

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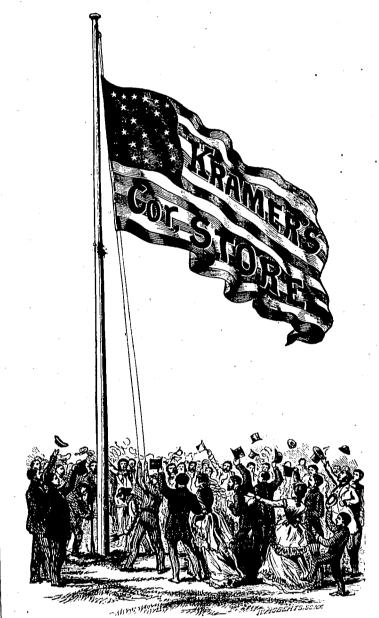
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