Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Philadelphia FOR SUPREME JUDGE. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny Co.

## Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic voters of the county o Erie will meet at the usual places in the several Wards, Boroughs and townships on Saturday, September 12th, next, to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held at

Wayne Hall, in the City of Erie, On Tuesday, the 15th of September next, AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,

For the purpose of nominating candidate for Assembly, Prothonotary, Clerk of the Courts, Register and Recorder, District Attorney, County Commissioner, Director of the Poor, County Auditor and Trustees of Erie Academy.

The number of delegates to be elected from the respective districts are as follows: Erie, 1st district 2. Second district 2 Third district 2, Fourth district 2, Millcreek 5, Harbor Creek 4, North East to. 3, North East boro 2, Greenfield 2, Venango 3, Wattsburg 1, Amity 3, Wayne 3, Concord 3, Corry 2, Union 3, Union Mills 2, Le Beouf 3, Waterford tp. 3, Waterford boro 3, Greene 3, Summit 2, McKean 3, Middleboro 1, Washington 3, Edinboro 2, Franklin 2, Elk Creek 3, Conneaut 3, Albion 2, Springfield 4, Girard tp. 3, Girard boro 1, Lockport 3, Fairview 3.

WM. A. GALBRAITH. · Chairman Democratic Co. Committee.

A GENTLEMAN Writing from Centre county, the home of Gov. Curtin, says it will give over a thousand majority for Judge Woodward. The Governor's majority in

THE election held in Wilmington, Del., last week, developed a surprising increase in the Democratic vote. The Republican majority there last year was 639; this year it is only 255. Wilmington has been a Republican city for a number of years.

Good News. Our latest intelligence is of the most gratifying character. Gen. Gillmore has possession of Forts Wagner and Gregg, and his guns command the city and harbor of Charleston. Our forces under Rosecrans have taken undisturbed possesion of Chattanooga, the rebels rapidly evacuating it. Gen. Burhside's headquarters are now at Knoxville, and the whole of

East Tennessee is under our control.

These are tidings which should make ev-

ery patriot's heart bound with joy. A Traitorous Wish.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, Gov. Curtin's rgan at the State Capital, and the ed of which holds an appointment under the declaration, and repeats it twice over, in order to give it greater emphasis:

"We would rather see Lee advance with his cohorts into the heart of Pennsylvania positive action, it will be seen, was taken; tween 1856 and '60, was seen in the procesthan witness the inauguration of ward as Governor of the State.'

We have not a single doubt that the editor of the Telegraph means every word that he says in the above sentence. No person that has been a regular reader of that paper can resist the conviction that rather than see the Democratic party return to power, brigning with it peace, Union and a Constitutional government, it would have the country torn to pieces, the finest section of our State devastated, and the dominion of Jeff. Davis successfully established

MONSTER BLACK SNAKE KILLED .- The while Henry H. Shive and Henry N. Stout, a lad in his employ, were moving on the old Shive farm in Nickamixon, the latter killed a black snake which measnred 14 feet 8 inches in length, and over 12 inches in circumference. It attracted much curiosity, and was pronounced the largest snake ever seen in that neighborhood.—Exchange.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania will kill a still greater black anake this fallone that has caused much mischief, and on whose overthrow depends the future happiness of the entire community. It stretches lear across the State, having its head at Philadelphia and its tail upon Lake Erie For a number of years it has practised its seducing wiles on many innocent vic: ms, and the effects of its dangerous character are felt in every township, and by almost every hearthstone. It received a stunning shock last fall, from which it has not yet recovered, and on the 13th of October next the Democracy intend to assemble in their strength to strike, the final blow which shall put an end to its dangerous existence.

"The Soldier's Friend." The Republicans have given to Governor. Cuarus the poetic title of the Soldier's Friend," and expect to obtain the army influence and vote, if some means can be port of the opposition, as to have it said, devised by which it can be taken, in his entitled to the support of the soldiers, we false and recreant to every political princicopy the following extract from a dispatch which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer, on the 31st of July last. The Inquirer, after the election." it must be remembered, is a Republican paper, and now sustains the Governor, al-

though it opposed his nomination: "It is a sad commentary that, while defend the State from invasion, and while the Governor was tickling them with honoyed words, his minious and followers were paraitted, like harpies, to deprive them of food, and to compel them to make long and weary marches without even the poor huzury of crackers and port. It is a matter of record that, while these contractors were receiving enormous sums the gallant Philadelphia soldiers were placed on an allowance of a cracker a day for several days together, thanks to the neglect and corruption of the Exce-

Tax Republicans just now are particularly furious against the Irish portion of our population. The explanation of this hamanimously, vote the Democratic ticket. be given next week.

Mr. Lincoln's letter to the Springfield (Illinois) Convention, which is now being widely published and flatteringly endorsed by the Republican press, contains the following sentences:

motives. Why should they do anything for us, if we will do nothing for them? If they stake their lives for us, they must be The Governor's "HEALTH" still on the prompted by the strongest motives—even the promise of freedom; and the promise eing made, must be kept."

We presume that Mr. Lincoln, like almost every other person, is anxious to be regarded as a man of his word. His supporters delight in calling him "Honest Old Abe," and there are many people who do not endorse his Administration, who have been made, by the repeated assertions of really entitled to the appellation. As he has such a strong desire to keep his "promise" with negroes, we respectfully call his attention to the following "promise" made by him to the white men of the country. in his Inaugural Address:

"I do but quote from one of my spee es when I declare that I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I BE-LIEVE I HAVE NO LAWFUL RIGHT TO DO SO, AND I HAVE NO INCLINA-TION TO DO 80.' Those who nominated and elected me did so with full knowledge that I had made this and many similar declarations, and had never recented

"I now resterate these sentiments: and in doing so, I only press upon the public attention the most conclusive evidence of which the case is susceptible, that the property, peace and security of no section are to be in any wise endangered by the now incoming Administration. I add, too, that all the protection which, consistently with the Constitution and laws, can be given, will be cheerfully given to all the States when lawfully demanded, for whatever cause-as cheerfully to one section as to another.

with no mental reservations, and with no purpose to construe the Constitution and laws by any hypocritical rules." We trust that Mr. LINCOLN will lose no

violated this pledge so solemnly made, and yet holds fast to the one given in the Emancipation Proclamation. Is a promise" to negroes really more binding than one to white men?

Meeting of National Committees.

The two Democratic National Committees, popularly know of old as the "Douglas" and "Breckinridge," and the "Bell-Everett" committee of former days, met at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York city, on Monday, Nearly two hundred gentlemen were present, among whom were many of the active and well-known conservatives of the loyal States. The meeting was strictly private. It was known however that August Belmont, of New York, was chosen chairman, and Hon. Thomas B. Florence, of Pa., and Dr. Cott. man, of La., were appointed secretaries. Over two hours were spent in the friendting a coalition between all persons of whatever name opposed to abolitionism; another fixing a day upon which the joint committees should meet and call a National Conservative Convention, &c., &c.

It was agreed on all hands to hold a Na-Democratic party but all who subscribed advisable to issue such a call till after Con- one of the sixteen starred emblems which the would be giving it more praise than it is engress had assembled. No definite and opposition used to be proud of carrying beand the different committees, stand pre- sion. cisely as they did before the meeting. But such a spirit of mutual concession and harmony was evinced during the conference as to leave little doubt that the committhe good of the country at a future day.

## The Democratic Party.

Let those who now assail the Democratic party, says an exchange, remember alwave one fact-that history has vindicated every position and justified every important act of that party from the organication of the government down to now. Doylestown Democrat says on Thursday last | Discreet men who anticipate a future, and do not object to the enjoyment of self-reanect in time to come, had better ruminate a little on this significant truth.-Without claiming absolute infallibility. the Democracy have a right to dwell with satisfaction and pride upon the fact that their success has been uniformly the prosperity and progress of the country and the their cardinal principles have passed into laws, that their theories of self-government have become the well settled convictions of anti-menarchists all the world over. They can therefore bear reproach with comparative indifference. they adhere people, knowing that their principles possess a vitality which can never be weakened either by calumny or defeat.

In referring to the employment of Democrats by the Abelitionists, the Ohio States man very truly remarks that "it is highly advantageous to be a Democrat, for after one is worn out, he is eagerly bought up and ineffective effort, awakening no enthusiby the opposition party, just as broken pots or leaky kettles are bought for the close to the stand as possible, take a look at pots or leaky kettles are bought for the close to the stand as possible, take a look at ery stump that he was opposed to the resake of the metal. Nothing so complete him through curiosity, and then go away, the look at ery stump that he was opposed to the resake of the metal. Nothing so complete him through curiosity, and then go away, the look at ery stump that he was opposed to the resake of the possible take a look at ery stump that he was opposed to the resake of the metal. Nothing so complete him through curiosity, and then go away, the look at ery stump that he was opposed to the resake of the metal. Nothing so complete him through curiosity, and then go away, the look at ery stump that he was opposed to the resake of the metal. Nothing so complete him through curiosity, and then go away, the look at ery stump that he was opposed to the rely insures a nomination by, and the supof their candidate, he has been a life-long favor. In order to show how much he is Democrat.' No matter if he has proved ple he ever before professed. The greater the renegade the better tool he makes till

MERTING AT MILLORERE.-A meeting of the Millcreek Democracy was held at the Town House, in Eagle Village, on Saturday afterthousands of brave men rushed to arms to noon last. Mr. Jno. Burton, one of the most esteemed citizens of the township, presided, his eareer, leaves us no ground for belief that assisted by a number of Vice Presidents. The speeches were made by Wilson Laird, Esq., Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq., and Benjamin Whitman, editor of the Observer. A very enthusiastic spirit was displayed, and the meeting was decidedly one of the pleasantest we have ever seen.

Corny. -The people of Erie, Crawford and Warren Counties, without distinction of party, this district, appeared upon the platform as are invited to attend a grand Democratic mass President of the day. The Judge apon taking meeting to be held at Corry, on the 22d inst. the Chair inflieted, upon the sudience a long It is intended to make this one of the most speech, which was listened to by perhaps a attractive meetings of the campaign, and a few desen persons. He took his sent amidst ated against a gallant race may be found number of eminent speakers are expected to the most enthusiastic demonstrations of—siin the fact that the sons of Erin, almost deliver addresses. Further particulars will lence!

GRAND REPUBLICAN POW - WOW "LOYAL" MEN. WOMEN AND CHIL-Covernor Caged and Shown through

dier's Friend." who allowed them to be cloth-

ed in shoddy uniforms, and fed upon rotten

pork and musty brend -the sick man who an-

nomination—the Governor whom the Pitts

organs, has charged with the vilest correp-

tions and the gravest official misdemeanors-

publican papers, we judge, for they cheered

He commenced his speech by saving that

have preferred that some more deserving gen-

by his side knew that every word of this was

falsehood.) His health had been severely af-

in justice to himself and family he should

not again accept the station. (The people

will take pity on you, Governor, and elect-

you to retire to private life.) Having accept-

ed of the nomination, however, he was deter-

mined to make as gallant a fight as possible.

(But why did you accept it when the state of

your health was so dangerous, and, above all,

why did you seek it?) He paid a high com-

pliment to the ability and purity of Judge

Woodward, whom he pronounced personally

one of the most unexceptionable men in the

He then labored to show that Judge Wood-

advocate of slavery, both of which charges

he knows to be untrue. The old story of the

Judge's assisting to deprive the soldiers of

their votes was shamelessly revamped, altho'

Gov. Curtin is perfectly aware that as a faith

ful jurist and a true man, he was bound by

The entire speech was a mess of clap-trap

and misrepresentations, such as no honest

of his remarks, which proved conclusively

that he has mistaken his calling. Had he

taken to the stage in early life, he might have

rivalled Porest! When he was about half-way

through, a part of the platform broke down,

which cast a shade over the faces of a few of

the superstitious ones present, who regarded

it as ominous of the fate which is to overtake

The Governor made no attempt to deny the

zette and other Republican papers, which we

did any of the other speakers. With all re-

Following the Governor, came speeches from

Ex-Gov. Johnston, of Pittsburg, Capt. Gra-

ing colors all through.

ain heartily when he arose. 🗻

"Negroes, like other people, act upon THE PRESIDENT'S DO notives. Why should they do anything CIVES A YELP! GIVES A YELP!

> AN OHER OF WHAT, IS TO COME! TRAGEDY AND COMEDY SKILLS

Much Patriotic Gas, but no Volunteern

By dint of extensive advertising, flaming announcements and hard effort, the Republicans succeeded in gathering a concourse of from 5 to Republican journals, to believe that he is | 6,000 men, women and children to attend their mass meeting on Thursday. The greater portion of the assemblage appeared to be attracted by cariesity—some to see the Governorothers to hear Gon. Butler and Daniel S. Dick. inson, who had been announced upon the bills. and of course were not present, as the managers well knew they would not be-and still more from that disposition of the human nature which induces people to be on hand whenever there is a crowd, and a chance to see something odd, funny or exciting. put the number present at what we think is a liberal estimate, although we doubt not the Republican prints will claim from ten to twenty thousand. Of those in attendance, at least one-half were women and boys, and a quarter of the balance, good, staunch Democrats. It

is one of the distinguishing features of the

two parties, that Democrats are always ready

to listen to both sides of the political issues

before the country, while, as a general thing,

Republicans will neither read Democratic pa-

pers nor attend Democratic meetings.

The exercises of the day were opened by "grand" procession, consisting of about a hun. his official cath to take the exact course he dred conveyances, headed by Mehl's Brass did. Band. Following the Band was a carriage containing Gov. Curtin, accompanied by several of our prominent Republican politicians. The Governor did not seem to have any objection whatever to being paraded about the time in giving an explanation why he has streets like an animal show, and enjoyed himself hugely in admiring the sights, and receiving the flatteries of his followers. To many there was much that was intensely disgusting in the idea of the Executive of this proud State thus permitting himself to be the two parties, and in what he did say, placed make a spectacle of; but we presume they were only "copperheads," whose opinious are worth nothing, and who have no rights which a "loyal" man is bound to respect. Outside of the Governor there was not much particularly noticeable in the procession, unless it might be the sickly attempts at burlesques which cropped out in two or three instances. One of these was a banner containing a representation of a tall man killing a snake, the latter being labelled "Judge Woodward." A cruel-hearted soldier was overheard to ask whether this serpent was not one of the lot that the Governor was in the habit of getting the Republican platform on the 18th of Octointo his boots when he visited the Army of the Potomac? Another sickly effort at ridicule was a rickety old cart, drawn by four canal damaging statements from the Pittsburg Ge-Lorses, "all in a row," and containing sevely discussion of propositions; one suggest ral tough specimens of humanity, who looked have transferred into our columns—neither as if they needed a shoddy contract or a sutlership in the army to chable them to appear spect to Gov. Curtin's admirers, we must say, respectable. The cart was marked "Judge that if his speech on Thursday is to be taken Woodward," and the affair afforded a deal of as a sample of his general style, he is even amusement to the boys, who finally pestered less of an orator than we have heretefore given the inmates to such an extent that they were him credit for. His manner of speaking is that tional Convention, to which not only the glad to rush to a place of refuge. From many of a street corner politician, rather than that breeze, and we are glad to record, that so far thing he said partook in the slightest degree Governor, makes the following infamous to the essential doctrines of that party as we noticed, they all had the full number of of statesmanship, would be simple ridicule; should be invited; but it was thought in- stars. We are unable to learn that a single to call it even a fair sort of a partizan speech

> The procession halted about 11 o'clock, and ham, of the 83 regiment, Clapp, of the Buffalo a meeting was organized in the East Park. Espress, Col. Gibb, of Tennessee, and a rune-The first speaker was a Mr. Riddle, we be- gade Democrat from Pittsburg, whose name lieve, from Cleveland, who did not succeed was written upon the register of Brown's tees will be prepared to act together for in making himself heard more than a few Hotel, Judge Shannon. A Methodist political steps from the stand. He threw his arms parson from Cleveland, named Whitely, who about in a convulsive manner, flung back his | was especially sarcastic upon "Key-yop-purhead hysterically, and danced about the stage heads" also spoke, and a number of lesser fry, "sympathiser," "Butternut," "traitor Vallanin our midst," "fight till the last man and the last dollar are expended," and similar convincing Republican arguments. The crowd

He was followed by a somewhat netorious individual from Philadelphia, who was fermerly distinguished as Col. John W. Forney, but who, since the war commenced, has changed his name to John W. Porney, Etq. He is familiarly known to many people as "the increased happiness of the people; that President's dog," and in token of his calm subjection and spaniel-like obedience to his master's will, has recently received the still more affectionate title of "Fawney." We looked in vain for the gold collar which he is mid to wear, with the words, ! Owned by A. Lincoln," upon it, and can only account for still to their cardinal principles and rely its absence upon the supposition that he must upon the sober second thought of the have left the President's kennel in too great haste to have it adjusted. It may be, too, that the President had read the Pittaburg Gezette, and knowing the bad company into which his favorite animal was about to travel, had been seized with a pang of fear for its safety, and locked it up for safe keeping until "Fawaey's" return.

The speech of Mr. Porney was a spiritless asm whatever. The people would go up as roughly satisfied! His remarks were mainly, devoted to proving that he had not left the Democratic party, but that it had deserted him, and was no longer the pure and sphie organization it was when he belonged to it! He endorsed all the acts of the Administration, urged the people to stand by k lauded "our noble President," and in all respects proved himself worthy of the title which has been generally bestowed upon him. We imagined that he acted like a man who was

"The speech of "Fawney" having met with so poor a reception, the managers thought it best to adjourn the meeting to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Promptly at the appointed period the radiant countenance of David Derriekson, Associate Low Judge of The "great gua" of the occasion—the "Sol

like a caged tiger. We could now and then whose names it would be uninteresting to distinguish something like "Copperhead," mention. The speech of Clapp was fully as dirty as the Express's editorials, and that is digham," "our honest President." " treason giving it most too much praise. He proved of our exchange list, we know of no journal himself, if the public had not long before been convinced of it, to be very fitly named .-"Judge" Shannon ranted, and raved, and tore clapped lustily when he sat down, in probable in a manuer that gave great diversion to the estisfaction that Riddle had riddled himself crowd who gathered about to see the satios of animal. At the end of each sentence he would bring his posterous jaws together in a way that was intended to show Jacksenian decision of character. The Judge made a decided hit-we know of half a dozen young ladies at the depth of its littleness, or the extent of least who are desperately in love with his its servility.

> life of us, tell him. As a whole, we must acknowledge, that so far as the streadince was concerned, the meeting was no little of a success. The crowd was not any larger though, than we expected he would hardly date to attempt to paim off that the list of speeches published would attract. Butlet and Dickinson are the favorite the columns of that journal. We ask him for stars of the Republicans of this section, and the sake of the duty he owes to the public, if their non-appearance gave rise to some "dis loval" suggestions on the part of the "faithful," that perhaps they were never expected by those who got up the meeting and their names were only put on the bills to draw the crowd. The main effect of the sammhlage will be to stir up the Democracy to still further energy in favor of their cause and candidates.

CURTIN AND THE TOWNAGE TAX .- When Andrew G. Curtin canvassed this State for Governor, in 1860, he announced from ev-Yet no sooner had he taken his seat and sworn before high heaven to protect and ace weelth then he approved a bill, passed by a Bep-ublican Senator and House of Represen-tatives, which deprives the State of a just and equitable revenue to amount of three hundred thousand dellars a year; and actually released the company from the payment of seven hundred thousand dellars, already due the State. With all this heavy load of iniquity upon his head, this man Cartin lie has set vigorously to work charging that schemed of his position, but on reflection afterwards we became convinced that we must
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his career, leaves us no ground for belief that
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take place on September 18th. The nogro, Dixis, has still a chance for his life,
no death warrant having been issued. We
want to know whether the superiority of
the negro, in the Abelities scale of caltivation, extends to capital cases of crime?

The Meadville Mass Mosting. We are requested to state that Hon. W. Reed and Chas. W. Carrigan, Esq., of Philadelphia will certainly be present at the nounced to the Logislature at its last session, great Mass Meeting to be held at Mandville, in a special mestage, that his health was too on the 17th fast. Mr. Reed is one of the feeble to allow him to undertake the hardships most polished writers and craters in the of a inther political campaign, and who after-Sinte, and a man who kas few intellectual wards strained every effort to procure the seperiors in the nation. Mr. Carrigan is also an unusually effective speaker, and will unburg Gazette, one of his own leading party doubtedly deliver an address of great interest. In addition to these gentlemen, Judge Me-Calmont and Col. James K. Kerr, of Frank-Andrew G. Curtin, was then introduced. The lin; Wm. A. Galbraith, Enq., of Erie; David M. Farrelly, Req., of Mendville: B. M. De article, or an actual extract of it. Such we crowd had not read any of the Pitteburg, Be-P. Hamilton, Esq., of Pittsburg, are expected to deliver addresses. be did not seek the nomination and would

The following persons have been agreed upon as officers of the meeting : tleman had obfained it. (A dozen men sitting Passinger-Hon. Gaylord Church, Vice-Presidents-Aris County-Wm fected by the arduous duties of his office, and

Galbraith, of Erie; M. W. Cinte, of Eden boro: P. G. Stranahan, of Union, and W. C. White, of Waterford.

Venengo Co.-Hon. R. Lamberton and Hon. A. Plumer, of Franklin; Thomas McKee, of Clintonville, and Dr. J. Wilson, of Neelsburg Clarion Co.—W. T. Alexander, of Clarion Dr. J. B. Williams, of Frysburg; A. Space, of Bethlehem; and Peter Clover, of Strat-

Crawford Co.—David Logan, of South Shenango; T. C. Teasdale, of Connecutiville; H. Bradley, of Crossingville, and B. Kilssley, of State. The latter stood on a platform, in his opinion, that was dangerous to the country. SECRETARIES—A. P. Whittaker, Franklin; Senjamin Whitman, Eric: J. W. Farrelly, ward is a sympathiser with treason and an

We again urge upon our Erie County Demcrats to attend this meeting in as large numbers as possible. Arrangements have been made by which strangers will be met by the Chief Marshal of the day, or his assistants, and escorted to places where they can procare lodging and boarding.

A FRIENDLY PARTY. -- Senator Lowry has now, to all intents and purposes, become the leader of the Republican party in this county. man, and no dishonest one holding the high office of Governor, and possessing any self- It is not a little amusing to see with what peculiar condescension his old enemies in the respect, would have made. At least two-thirds opposition ranks, "bow the facile knee" to of it was taken up in laudations of the solhim "that thrift may follow fawning." His diers, and appeals to the friends of the young men in the army to stand by the Republican views are courteously solicited on all quesparty. The Governor only made the slightest tions of party policy, he makes and unmakes allusion to the important issues which divide candidates for office, his name figures promi- Behemian Troupe of Glass Blowers nently in all the party caucuses, he secures himself on the extreme radical platform. His all the national appointments he desires for timidity and demagogueism stood out in glarhis friends, and in fact controls almost every thing. Well may Mr. Lowry exclaim: "Success is all—give me but once suc and my foes come begging to my feet." The Governor managed to get up several very pretty dramatic scenes during the course

We were forcibly reminded of these truths by reading in the Gesette the following list of persons composing the Committee of reception for the mass meeting on the 10th inst. : M. B. Lewry, J. P. Vincent, Jos. M. Ster rett, James Skinner, I. B. Gara, Geo. W. De

Mr. Lowry's name appearing first, we presume he was Chairman of the Committee, the leading man of the lot, while the rest were humble followers. To those who are acquainted with local politics of a few years back, the perusal of this list must be instructive, if not mirth-provoking. We may be mistaken, but if we remember rightly, every man in this list has, at one time or another, within the last five years, berated Mr. Lowry to the best of his ability, and the latter has not been behind-hand in returning the compliment. Verily the lion and the lamb have lain down together, and Uncle Abraham doth

Although we are in the midst of a cruel war which demands a suspension of political hostilities, the Observer yet urgus Democrats to stand firmly together in the support of the principles and candidates of their peculiar organization. We trust true Union men in Erie County will rise above the low level of mere particasship and place themselves unitedly on the broad and elevated platform of unconditional loyalty to the Goverament without reference to fermer party distinctions.—Gezette.

The impudence of the Gazette is only excooled by its unblushing meral depravity. It would be positively amusing, if it were not so completely disgusting, to see the lofty spirit of self-superiority with which it sets itself above its neighborn and charges upon them offences of which it knows itself to be as guilty as say. Within the wide circle which is more responsible for party vielencenone which has dene more to encourage partime spirit in its followers - none which more blindly follows party tactics, and supports party nominees -- than this same whining, sametimonious and hypocritical Gazette. It is tied to the Republican organization with tighter chains than ever slave was bound in the South. No planmet is long enough to test

charming countenance! But, den't, for the . We trust that the editor of the Gazette does not take the people of this community to be a pack of idiots, unable to see the difference between a partition and one who is not. It would really appear, though, as if he did, or such a lot of inconsistent stuff as weekly file he has no regard for self-respect, to leave of hereafter making pretensions, which even a child can see have no foundation.

> 100. The Genetic has made another astounding dissovery—the Gesette is famous in that way-viz. : that the Democrats are about to "purchess the success of their State ticket." When it is considered, as the whole public knows, that the Democratic party is mainly composed of the poster classes in the community, while the Republicans, in addition to possessing most of the wealth, have the imnames patronage of the Federal and State Administrations at their back, the reckless mendacity of this charge will be plainly perenired. "The secret of political successe, wrote Benedict Arnold," is to charge upon your enemies, the very thing you intend to upon the Democracy which he is anxious to

ORDER AGAINST BOURSTS .-- When the ladies ye of his brilliant and faithful resorm, which triumphed at Pitteburg. "Mark" was found with them. Now they perch them the perfect man and behold the upright?" on the crown of the head with energous tepwere their beamets on the back of their heads WE WART TO KNOW!-Paragan, an Irish- extent is this fashion certical out in Europe, WE WANT TO KNOW?—Faragan, an Irishman, and Dixie, a negro, says the Phila.

Evening Jeanel, were both convicted, in May last, in our Court of Quarter Seaton, of murder in the first degree, and seatoneed to be hanged. Governor Curtin has promptly signed the death werent of Faragan, whose execution is directed to take all the death werent of fast with the miles. The gambane are always fading fast with the miles hat netwithet and the last and the fast and the fast with the miles.

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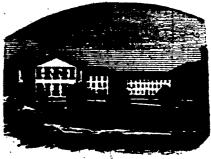
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