our laboring men complain of hard times. It is the high prices and high taxes that take their money, and it is the negro hureau, mil-itary despotism, and Abolition officials that make the taxes. To get rid of these, Radicalism must be voted out of power.

What It Means, A very common exclamation in these days,

by hard working men upon hearing the amount of their taxes, is, "What does it mean ?" We can tell our hard working friends who

have been voting the Abolition ticket for the past six years, what it means, in a very few

It means that you have been voting to rob yourselves, for the purpose of enriching as rapacious a set of scoundrels as ever lived. It means that you have been helping build up a monied aristocracy, who by their

build up a monied aristocracy, who by their money control the legislation of the country for their own interests. It means that you have become serfs to the "loyal" lords of the Abolition party. It means that you are paying the bill for reducing you to the level of negroes. It means that a National debt is a National

It means that unless you want your sons to

lead a life of slavery, you must help to hurl from power the thieves, who, under the disguise of loyalists, are making this country spotism and its people slaves.

The Erie Observer TILURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1867.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Hon, George Sharswood, OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.

The President, on Saturday, issued a proclamation declaring pardon to all the citizens of the South who were concerned in the late rebellion with the exception of the following classes :

First-The chief or pretended chief executive officers, including the President, Vice Presidents, and all heads of departments of the pretended confederate or rebel governfor in the state of the second state of the second states and second states and countries, and all who held of pretended to hold in the service of the said pretended Confederate government military rank or title above grade of brigadier general, or naval rank or title above that of captain, and all who were or pretend-ed to be governors of States while maintaining, abetting, or submitting to or acquiescing in the rebellion

Second-All persons who in any way treated otherwise than as lawful prisoners of

naval confinement or custody, or legally held to bail either before or after conviction, and all persons who were engaged directly or indirectly in the assessmention of the late or indirectly in the assussimation of the late President of the United States, or in any plot or conspiracy in any manner therewith con-

The classes excluded will number not perform our whole duty, there will be no more than a thousand in all, leaving all the rest of the people of the South to enjoy the fuller particulars of the cheering tidings : same political privileges as if they had not participated in the rebellion. The proclamation is an ably written document, showing that the President is fully sustained in his course by the resolutions of Congress at the commencement of the war, and the acts of favor by Democrats everywhere, and the fact that the Radical press make no bitter outcry truth is, that a feeling is becoming current

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The Days of Radical Misrule Numbered

When the Democracy of Connecticut won their glorious victory last spring, we made the confident assertion that it was the beginning of the great reaction in political sentinent which is destined, sooner or later, to sweep over the entire country. We have not

had long to wait for a confirmation of our prediction. The election returns of the past week have been universally favorable and will incourage the heart of every patriot. Cali-

fornia has elected the entire Democratic State ticket by immense and unexpected majorities. and her young sister Montana has followed with an overwhelming Democratic triumph. In Maine, for some years past the very hotbed of New England fanaticism, the Radical majority has been reduced 14,000 in a single

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nated for the Senate, that-

year, at the close of a campaign of unprecedented bitterness, which brought out the full vote of the State. These gratifying results, coming as they do just at the right period, cannot fail to have an important effect upon the other States holding elections this fall. They are indicative of the wonderful change going on in public feeling, and verify the belief that before many years the career of ma- such representatives should be forthwith adlignant, fanatical and proscriptive Radicalism will be ended. A change like that in California and Maine will give us nearly all the large Middle and Western States by enor-

treated otherwise than as lawful prisoners of war, persons who in any capacity were em-ployed or engaged in the military, or naval service of the U.S. Third—All persons who at the time they may seek to obtain the benefits of this proc-lamation are actually in civil, military, or naval confinement, or custoly, or legally go to work with a will, perfecting their organization, distributing arguments, and preparing for a contest worthy of their party and their cause. - Victory is within our grasp, if we only will it, and if we are true to ourselves, true to our principles, and ready to

doubt of our attaining it. Below we give CALIFORNIA.

Partial returns from 39 counties give Haight, Democrat, for Governor, over 9,000 majority. It is thought the majority for the gener-al Democratic ticket will be about 2,000 less than this. Nevada county, one of the strongcommencement of the war, and dhe acts of the late Chief Executive, and we regret that our crowded space compels us to omit its publication. It has been received with favor by Democrats everywhere, and the fact cure the next U. S. Senator. In San Francis-co county Haight's majority is 3,845. In 1865, against the document, shows that even that the time of the last general election, the party has not much objection to it. The Radical candidate for Justice of the Supremo Court had a majority in the same locality of

the New York Tribune says: "We were in favor of a sweeping Amnesty the New York Tribune says: "We were in favor of a sweeping Amnesty thritos a day that 'treason was a crime, and of 109,109, the Radical candidate had, a Radical majority of 20,732; in the Presidential candidate mate a majority of it now, and would glady have every of his share to the Abelition, so long use of his share to the Abelition so long use of his share to the Abelition and till befull bin besouth assured that no harm will befull bin besouth the those who were rebels feel and know that the south and fill befull to form the south that the south and fill befull to form the south and construction for the South and the following persons maned : Senate—Morrow B. Lowry, Geo. W. Col-testing against the removal of Sheridan, may improve his chance for the Presidentian can-traitors must be punched. We are in favor of his share to the Abellition so long use of his share to the Abellition and till befull bin besouth the the Boate will befull bin besouth the Abellition and till befull befull befull befull to follow that the glady have refereds feel and know that the south and fill befull befull befull befull befull befull befull befull to follow. He south and till befull to follow. He south and the follow south and the follow south and the follow south and the follow. He south and till befull to follow. He follow follow for the south and till befull to follow. He south and till befull to follow. He follow follow follow follow follow follow follow follow. He delegates dial term to the delegates dial term to the follow follow. He delegates dial term to the delegates dial term to

IT is altogether likely that the Dispatch THE RADICAL COUNTY CONVENTION. and Gazette feel a little silly over some fea-Lowry Renominated for the Senate by a tures of their tactics during the late exciting contest in their party ranks. Both of them

ALL THE LOWRY CANDIDATES SUC-CESSFUL. sought industriously to make capital against Lowry out of the fact that he had got some printing done at this establishment-a course The Dispatch and Gazette Laid on the Shelf. hat any candidate possessing a germ of self

respect would have pursued under the same Lists of the Killed, Wounded and Missing. circumstances. Because we had done this

Full and Graphic Report of the Provork, in the legitimate line of our business, and given a fair statement of the situation of the

canvass, our cotemporaries sought hard to The Radical Co., Convention on Monday convince the public that there was some inbrought to the city an immense crowd of comprehensible sort of a sympathy existing persons, including almost all the local manbetween him and our office. The Gazette agers in the county of every shade of poliin particular, thought it saw a splendid optics. The intense heat of the Senatorial conportunity, to make a "ten strike," and for test had created an interest in the Convention two weeks its colupins were crammed with rarely equalled in our local struggles, which allusions identifying the Observer with Lowwas heightened considerably by the uncerry's interests. We confess to having felt tainty of its action. On Saturday afternoon ome annoyance at the time, but the tables and evening the Radical delegate elections are completely turned now. The result were held throughout the county, and in most shows that the prejudice which prevailed so cases were of an exciting character. In this extensively against Democrats, during the city they resulted in a decisive victory for the war, is rapidly passing away, and that the Colton men, Lowry's delegates only carrying fact of a Republican's patronizing a Demothe 1st district, out of the four voting precratic office no longer affects his party standcincta. During Sunday there was a painful ing. It shows further that the outery which anxiety to know how the county had gone our cotemporaries are in the habit of raising The returns came in very slowly, but what against the Observer about election time has information did arrive looked rather favora very trifling effect even among the most able to the Colton wing. The Lowrylies zealous Radicals. We have a curiosity to were downcast, and their opponents corresknow if the Dispatch and Gazette still think pondingly jubilant. On Monday morning, as the Observer was a supporter of Lowry's. Are they willing to acknowledge that it has different phase. It was plain that the contest more influence in the ranks of their own party than both of them combined ? to be in favor of Lowry. By noon the indi-

cations assumed a cast that caused the Colton CRAWFORD CO. RESOLUTIONS .- The folmen to feel disheartened, and every person who is well posted in politics could easily lowing are the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention of Crawford county predict the final result. The headquarters Resolved. That the maintenance inviolate for the caucusing were at the street corners of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment, EXCLUSIVELY, is essential to in front of the Observer building and Brown's Hotel. During the forenoon these localities were about equally divided in respect to the that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric de crowd, but after dinner most of them worked over to the healthy shadow of our office At these corners the scenes were lively and Revolved, That the States, whereof the pe ple were lately in rebellion, are integral parts of the Union, and are entitled to representainteresting in the extreme. All the candidates were hard at work, and it was laughable to tion in Congress, by men duly elected, who bear true faith to the Constitution and laws, see the politeness displayed, and the ingenious devices resorted to. Both sides agree and in order to vindicate the maxim that tax ation without representatio that there was more bad feeling in this con-*Resolved*, That the white race alone is en-titled to control the Government of this Rein the county. The Colton men were especially bitter, and seemed to conduct the canvass mainly on the ground of personal hatred. public, and we, as Pennsylvanians, are unwil ling to concede the right of elective franchise to the African race. Resolved, That "United States Bonds" are, The Lowry men confined their efforts mostly to refuting the charges of the opposition, in our opinion, a proper subject of taxation, that their exemption is an undue system of favoritism calculated to build up an aristoc-

racy of wealth at the expense of the laboring classes. Let every kind and character of property, or its representative, bear a due proportion of the burthen, is our motto. *Resolved*, That we are in favor of retrenchformed in this connection. ment and reform in every department of the Government, and with this object in view we deprecate extravagance and unnecessary ex-penditure in any and all funds belonging to

and only a few minutes elapsed before the JUDGE LOWRY.-The Crawford Democrat says of Judge Lowry, the gentleman whom The different candidates were among the first our party friends in that county have nomi-"He is no stranger to the people of the county, as all his life has been spent among them." In 1862 Mr. Lowry was on our ticket for Assembly, and by the returns of the elec-tion of the transformed production of the spectrum. through the audience in every direction. cal politician; whether of big or little repute, ion of that year it may be seen that he re coived more than his party vote—four hund red more, taking the vote for Governor as the B. Gara, Esq., Chairman of the County Comstandard of party strength. He is a man of strong mind, and sound upon all the political issues of the day. We hope the people will show their good sense by electing him-over the other Lowry-that is, provided the Dem crats of Erie concur in the choice of T. J."

to be read, consisting of one set of credentials and a protest against the reception of prepare for the Assembly vote, which was the delegates. Mr. Olds asked if the pro- improved by the Colton men in heaping testants were not Democrats. A delegate re- curses loud and deep upon those of their factempted to read the protest and gave it up in them. A prominent German delegate from despair, when the Chairman tried, with an the 3d district vehemently announced the added that it was signed by some 26 citizens. Mr. Olds' voice was again heard. Mr. Pain the person addressed. The leading Colton moved that a Committee of three be selected men looked cowed and humiliated; the to decide the contested seat question, which was carried. A delegate suggested the strations of delight, were evidently in fine Chairman as one of the Committee, which- spirits.

honor the latter declined, and Messrs. Pain, (Lowry), Olds, (Colton), and Thos. Dunn, of McKean, (Lowry), were selected, Mr. Olds | taken, with the following result : inquired what modus operandi they should Rea follow, and was told that the Committee could decide that for themselves. Mr. Butterfield asked that the lookers-on who Kellogg had gathered on the Judges' stand be obliged to leave. After considerable delay and dispute, the Convention Boyd got ready for a vote. As each delegate's name was called, he stepped up to the Secretary's desk, and cast his ballot in a stove pipe hat seated there, the Chairman explaining beforehand that they were to vote for Bryanfor Burnhan. When the list had been gone through with, a recess of several minutes was taken to enable the Committee to the delegates came in, affairs began to wear a report and vote. Mr. Olds appeared and stated that the contestants from Amity had would be close, but the probabilities seemed withdrawn. A delegate asked what had been done with the Greenfield matter. Mr.

Butterfield wanted to know why the proper aid of which the Convention finished person, the Chairman of the Committee, had its -dark and direful deliberations .not reported ? Mr. Olds responded that the Chairman was disposing of the Greenfield case, and had deputed him to report, adding "is that satisfactory, Mr. B. ? if not, we will send out and get more testimony," which was followed by a hearty laugh. The Chairman then read the votes for President, and as he did so the utmost interest was displayed by all present nearly every other man keeping tally. When he had got through, he stated that he had found two tickets for Mr. Bryant wrapped together, but presumed it was not done intentionally, as the Convention was composed of honest men, or the test than any which has' heretofore occurred faces of the delegates were deceptive. The allusion to their integrity caused a sinister smile to pass around the whole Convention. The vote was stated to be 55 for Burnham to 38 for Bryant, showing that the Lowry-men had a clear majority if the Convention. As which had gained wide currency through the Mr. Burnham stepped up to the President's medium of the Dispatch and Gazette. All chair, he was greeted with some applause. the minor candidates became embroiled in He made a neat and modest speech, and impressed the audience favorably from the start. Thomas Dunn, of McKean, and J. M. Bryant, of Erie, were chosen Vice Presidents,

and E. K. Nason, of North 'East, and John Hay, Jr., of Girard, Secretaries. Mr. Butterfield moved that a Committee opened, and the crowd began pouring in by of three on resolutions be appointed, and the score. At 2 o'clock the bell was rung, without putting the question to a vote, Messrs. H. Butterfield, S. E. Kincaid and D. large hall was filled to its utmost capacity. C. Stafford were named. The President asked if some one had a copy of the call for to enter, and moved hither and thither the Convention, but nobody having thought it worth while to bring one along, remarked Among the attendants, we noticed every Rad- that he supposed the first business would be the nomination of a candidate for State Senin the county. A few minutes after two, I. ate. A delegate remarked that the Committee on contested scats was still out, to which mittee, mounted the Judge's platform, and the President responded, "very, well." The giving a few well directed raps on the top of suggestion was made that it would facilitate the stand, asked the Convention to come to business, while awaiting the return of the order. He said it was unnecessary to state | Committee, to place candidates in nominathe object of the Convention, and announced tion. The idea was eagerly accepted, and

the papers from Greenfield were handed up agreed to, Olds only voting against it. An intermission of some minutes occurred to plied, "No, not one." The Secretary at- tion whom they claimed to have betrayed is all NEW, and of the latest and most apequally discouraging result. He finally con- gratification it would afford him to "kick to meet orders for any kind of work that may tented himself with stating its purport, and the d-d cusses who had sold out" his can- be wanted. The public will find it to their didate, which was as heartily agreed to by Lowry men, without any special demon-

> The next business was the selection candidates for Assembly. Five ballots were 2d 3d Ath .51 $1 \times t$

35 43 21 Stranahan 20 38 $\frac{38}{20}$ 29 18 43 DeCamp - 23 - 13 6 -Bowman Mr. Rea received a majority on the first ballot, and was declared the nominee. The names of Messrs. Reeder, Kellogg and Bowman were withdrawn after the second ballot and that of Mr. DeCamp after the third. It will be noticed that on the fifth hallot the votes for Stranahan and Starr stood precisely the same as that for Senator. During the balloting the sky became obscured with

ings, and in response to the demand for light LEGAL BLANKS -- We remind those in need several tallow dips were procured, by the of blanks that our assortment is the most complete in the city, comprising every sort generally in use by Justices, Attorneys, Con-At the close of the 4th ballot the Presstables, Property Owners and Business men. dent requested all the delegates and their triends to participate in a supper at the Reed They are all prepared by experienced men, got up in the best style, and sold at the most House, at the expense of the successful candidates. The same invitation was repeated reasonable prices. A liberal deduction will be, made to dealers or others purchasing in by A. McD. Lyon, Esq., at the termination of large quantities.

Col. Campbell's name having been with lrawn, the contest for Sheriff was narrowed of juveniles-have, it is said, been much disdown to Messrs. Swalley and Swan. the latgusted lately, at discovering that their rul ter receiving 62 votes to 32 for the former. minating solace is not all that it should be. It and securing the nomination on the first balis made of gum-tragacauth, rosin and lat. lot. For Clerk of the Courts Jas. B. Craw-The latest ingredient for economy's-alas! ford, of North East, obtained 25 votes; A. M. not decency's--- ike, is extracted from dead Judson, of Waterford, 18; and Charles L. hogs, cats, dogs, &c.. Chewers will take Pierce, of Venango, 49-the latter having warning accordingly and eschew their dirty a majority of all the votes was pronounced delight. the nominee. On the County Commission

THE Radical Mayor of St. Louis has been fined \$3 and costs for beating a negress. He said in excuse that "she behaved like a nig-ger, and he treated her like one." Consis-tent souls these Radicals. candidates were Jas. Chambers, of Harbon Creek; W. B. Weed, of Greene; and Wm. P. Biggers, of Edinboro. The Lowry men were exceedingly bitter on Chambers, for having, as they alleged, promised to support

him at the caucus elections, and then clan destinely worked against him. Their opposition of course concentrated the Colton men in his favor. The friends of Lowry united on Wm. B. Weed, who was nominated on

bers-a result, which called forth from the najority the most enthusiastic cheers. David Patterson, of Wattsburg, was nominated or Jury Commissioner; Jucob Hanson, o this city, for Director of the Poor; and F. F. Stowe, of Amity, for Auditor. A motion was carried that the members pledge themselves to stand by the nominees "first, last, and all the time." An assessment of \$1 upon each of the nominees was made to pay the janitor

proceeding undoubtedly. The Committee on Resolutions reported through their Chairman, Mr. Butterfield. The st declares their unalterable attachment to the Radical creed, and belief that it should e incorporated in the Constitution. The 2d

expresses gratitude to Congress, and a willngness to wait for reconstruction until the designs of the party are accomplished. The 3d pitches into Andy ; the 4th endorses Judge Williams; the 5th pats Geary on the back

affectionately; and the 6th applauds his good judgment in selecting Messrs. Gara and Mc-

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HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, AUTOFI'R AL IMPORT

one way or another in the Senatorial issue. and the successful men, without exception, owe their nominations to the combination At a few minutes before 2 o'clock the door to the audience room of the Court House was

MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the nrice. ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY,-The system practical actual business training pursue in the Iron City College is original with the proprietors, and it is doubtful whether it has ver been carried into successful operation elsewhere. The whole plan is a most felici-tous conception, and it has been most a lmir bly put into effect. This department, which ably pat into effect. This department, which has been tastefully and expensively fitted up with offices for Banking, Railroading, Tele-graphing, Insurance, Express business, &c., is an epitome of the business portion of a great city .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. clouds, as if in mourning over the proceed-

he balloting for Assembly.

ership there was a desperate struggle. The

for cleaning out the room, a very necessary

the third ballot by 51 votes to 40 for Cham-

that they may plant and till, build and trade, buy lands and sell them, without fear of conscation or molestation So far as President Johnson's new proclamation tends to secure this end, it has our hearty approval."

WE hope the Democrats and all Conservative men will not overlook the importance of the contest in this State this fall. While we have only a Supreme Judge to elect, the election itself is as important as though we had a full ticket. The same issues are really before the people as will come up in the Presidential contest in 1868. Judge Wilhams, the Radical candidate for the Supreme bench, is in favor of all! the most extreme measures of his party, and his election will be claimed by the opposition as an endorsement of his and their views. He is in favor of negro suffrage in this State, and negro supremacy in the South, and approves all the measures of his party that override constitutional government by the payonet. Judge Williams is a dangerous nous for the Supreme bench. He is piedged, in advance, to construe the law 10 meet the views of the party that clect him. Ought such a man to be trusted? The people should understand plainly that the Radicals intend to cheat them this fall if they carry the State. While they did not dare to put the negro suffrage plank in their platform, because they are afraid to "face the music," if they are successful at the polls they will enforce this odious doctrine. To be forewarned is to be thirteen forearmed.

terpreted. Connecticut in the Northeast and The New York Times says that Haight, California in the extreme West, have spoken the Democratic Governor of California, bore against that party which, while arrogantly a well known loyal record as a Unionist. He claiming to absorb all the virtue and patriotenjoys public confidence as an able and honism of the land, keeps one hand busy in robest man ; one who, whatever his party allibing the nation's treasury, and the other in ances, will not surrender public interests to choking its life-breath. In Vermont the Radthe longy or to leagued corruptionists in the icals have lost thousands of votes. In Mass-Legislature, The Tribune, also, acknowledges achusetts a great reaction is expected. Thad. that the Governor elect is "a gentleman of the Stevens predicts the success of the Democrahighest personal character," and, comparing cy in Pennsylvania. New York can be conhis record with the doubtful one of the lead- fidently relied on by the friends of hiw. All ing Radical candidate, and the "no record | through the West the tide is turning. Radiat all" of the other, exclaims "no wonder we | cals, admitting the facts, ascribe them to the were beaten." All this is very pretty non, apathy of their party and to beal causes, and no less pretty than true, but we should such as the liquor law question in Maine and like to know how it compares with the tone | Massachusetts, disgust at Legislative extravaof the California Ridicals previous to the gance and corruption in Pennsylvania, the election ? We will venture to bet that every negro question in Ohio, and the party quarjournal of that party in the State did its best rel in California. This is to be expected, of to convince the people of the opposite of course. A political party is always slow to conwhat the Times and Tribune assert, calling | tess that the tide of opinion is turning against Mr. Height by all the offensive names which it. But by reflecting men the signs of the it delights Radicals so much to apply to Demtimes cannot be mistaken. The night has ocratic candidates.__ been long, but the dawn has come, and full

THE National Intelligencer remarks that the most significant intimation of the dire distress of the Radical faction is the sudden and unexpected return from Europe to this country of John W. Forney, the great manager of election frauds, and the editor of "my two papers, both dailies." His subordinates in Washington were astounded on Wednesday night by the announcement by telegraph that he had arrived in New York. The Radical leaders have discovered that there is work to be done that no one else can do as well.

REV. HENRY WENDT, the scoundrel who committed rape upon fifteen young girls at the Lutheran Orphan Asylum, at German-\$66,000,000, in the same time. town, near Philadelphia, was sentenced on

Friday morning to seventeen years' impris-"CHARITY FOR ALL-MALICE TOWARD onment at hard labor in the Eastern Penitentiary. Judge Allison, in delivering the President Lincoln, which the members of charge, said he was almost sorry that the left bening unterly reprint the "California Wheat Crop," but sings and said that such a criminal as Mr. Wendt nent in view of the howls over President Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation.

will be 'the Thaddeus Stephens of that body.' idate is elected by an overwhelming majority. Montana has always been Democratic He would be-just that. the Legislature elected last year being com-posed of 9 Republicans and 11 Democrats in Jury Commissioner.

the Council, and 4 Republicans and 23 Democratic ma-ocrats in the House, giving a Democratic ma-joritr of 27 on a joint ballot. This year, North East, Sept. 3d, 1867. Mu. EDITOR:—The friends of H. R. Por-ter, Esq. of this township, persuaded him, more than two weeks ago, to let his name be used in connection with the office of Jury Commissioner, and as he has acceded to their request, they wish us to write you to that effect. lowever, an extraordinary effort was made to turn the balance, and the Radicals had bigh hopes of success. The verdici is mere-ly the prelude to Democratic victories in all the Territories. MAINE.

that eff They also wish us (in the same letter) to Advices from different parts of the State indicate large Democratic gains. The Radi-cals are astounded at the independent moving of the masses, which seems to be beyond state (in their candid and solemn opinion) his claims for the office—an old settler in the State and county of over 40 and 7 years, who control. Democratic gains are reported in Portland, Bangor, Gardiner, Pittston, Augus-ta, as well as in other leading cities. Should from youth up, and that he has ever stood the returns which are yet to come in show such heavy losses, the Radical majority for Governor will not be over 5,000 votes. In every place of importance, from Kittery to Passanaquoddy, the Radicals have met with immense losses. York, Lincoln, Knox and Arceted counting here been arrested from immense losses. York, Lincoln, Knox and Aroostook counties have been wrenched from the clutch of fanaticism, and will give us a representation of seven in the Senate, (all complete gains), to twenty-four Radicals. In the House, which is composed of one hund-red and fifty-one members, we count on hav-ing a majority, where we had only thirteen votes in all, last year. The Radicals are com-votes in all, last year. The Radicals are com-votes in all, last year. The Radicals are com-votes in all, last year. The Radicals are coming a majority, where we had only thirteen votes in all,last year. The Radicals are com-pletely astounded at the result. It came as and took the stamp to aid our friends in the good cause in the Empire State (for you will remember that their election was a month fater than ours) and for the same, the unexpectedly as a thunderbolt from a cloudless sky. The Democracy are in a great state of rejoicing as well they may be. The re-demption of Maine is close at hand. Last result was the receiving through the Post-Office many anonymous letters, breathing wrath, demonstrations and curses, and for year the Radicals elected their Governor by 27,000 majority; their Congressmen by an aggregate of about the same; the entire State Senates and all the Representatives but thistown

him to stay in his own State, and not rethere with his copperheadism, seasch and treason, &c. Mr. Ed., he was so vexed he burned them all but one, (the mildest of all) he has shown to us. In view of the above, friend Observer, we would ask you to 'assist Such anticutions as these cannot be misinhim all you can, consistent with your posi-tion and high calling, as the month piece of our faith and belief, not to the disparagewho in our opinion, ought to spirage-ment effecture good Democrats, but, there is other young men aspirants for the same, who in our opinion, ought to signd back, and let age, honor, merit, and worth, be first served. They are just coming on the stage of action, and the future is theirs, if God in his merica sname and predom their line. his mercies spare and prolong their lives. Respectfully yours, MANY, VERY MANY DEMOCRATIC VOTERS.

EAST MILL CREEK, Sept. 10, 1867. DEAR OBSERVER:- I am glad to see the announcement through yeur columns, that our staunch young Democratic friend, GEO. P. GRIFFITH, Esq., will be a candidate before our County Convention, for nomination to the office of Jury Commissioner. While the names of several good men, and sound Democrats, have been mentioned in connec-

tion with that position, there are none who seem to be so well adapted to fill the require seem to be so well adapted to fill the require-ments of that position as Mr. GRIPPITH. It is now pretty well understood by the party throughout the County, that it is our policy to select some active man, residing in the City, who may always be on hand at a mowinds notice. Our opponents have been silly enough to select a man residing twenty miles from the Court House. We should be morning will follow. The twin martyrs,

Stanton and Sheridan, can mourn that their sufferings fail to." thrill" the people; the shrewd enough not to commit that blunder Mr. GRIFFITH seems to be exactly the righ President can lay to heart the lesson of this num for the position. Residing under the very shadow of the Court House, and posprompt endorsement of his new course of resolute action ; the long-battling and oftensessing a thorough knowledge of the County and its business, he cannot fail, if selected, of making a valuable and efficient officer. S. baffled enemies of Radical usurpation can thank God and take courage.

The public debt bearing interest in coin us increased from \$1.678 906 691 Aug 1 to \$1,715,687,741-an addition of \$36,781,050.

The New York Express remarks that "the believe that no good Democrat will refuse to run, after he ascertains that it is the wish o loan to the Government was in paper, worth from 60 to 70 cents on a gold dollar,-while the party that he should become their stand the payment is now to be 100 cents, the full ard bearer. A good ticket this fall will ma-terially aid our local interests, and certainly advance the interests of our State ticket. value of the gold dollar." The debt bearing interest in currency has decreased about

Mill Creek, for Sheriff. He has always been NONE."-A famous sentiment uttered by high known, universally popular, and would make a strong man.

tion. Mr. Butterfield called for the vote on

The Chairman remarked that he was seeking | minutes for the report of the Committee on the same object, and would only pursue such the Greenfield case over which it was undera course as was satisfactory to the Conven- stood they were having a stormy time. The interval was made good use of by the candithe amendment, claiming it to be the first dates. At last the Committee appeared, and thing in order. The Chairman thought so it was found that after all the delay and discussion the subject was in no better shape also; and asked whether the Convention desired to yote by ballot or rive roce. Some than when it left the Convention-two reports being presented-the one signed by one suggested by ballot, when a rambling and scarcely intelligible discussion ensued as to Pain and Dunn recommending that neither the course of past conventions, and the best delegation should be admitted, and that of Olds plan to adopt, during which most of the del- favoring the admission of the Colton deleegates crowded in a compact mass around gates. Olds asked permission to explainthe speaker's stand, listering with rapt atten. he said the voting in Greenfield had been tion, an over-ambitious individual now and done on a blackboard, that it was the usual then putting in a suggestion, to which no at- plan in the township, and as correct as the tention was paid. Mr. Olds appeared to be Bible. Mr. Pain denied that blackboard the chief man in the debate, though in the voting was the true plan, and alleged that confusion it was hard to tell who was speak-Democrats had participated in the cancus. ing or what any one said. It was hinted that Some one retorted that the man who had voted and is said to be a Democrat supported Secretary ought to be appointed, and Mr. J. L. Loveridge, of Girard, was chosen. Mr.

Pain said there were some contested seats, which should be settled before a vote was voting was legal, that each township had the taken. He made a motion, which was not right to fix its own mode, and that it was he custom in his locality to vote in that way. acted upon, to appoint a Committee on credentials. One Secretary was not thought Butterfield called for the question-Bryan in an excited manner demanded to be heard sufficient, and Mr. R. J. Pelton, of Eric, was -Pain and Olds essayed to speak, amid cries selected as an additional one. The Secreta of "question,"-the President commenced ries commenced calling the lists of delegates preparing to take the vote-the minority exwhen Mr. Butterfield objected, as a number pressed dissatisfaction-and cries of "ques of scats were contested. Mr. Olds said he tion" were heard on all sides. Mr. Butterknew of no one whose seat was more likely field again called attention to the unauthor to be contested than the gentleman's who ized crowd around the President's chair, had last spoken. The Chairman rebuked insisting that they should come down .him; pleading that all should labor for har-Olds vociferously demanded the I's and no's. mony. Mr. Butterfield said he did not mean A vote was taken, and the President stated to reply to Olds, as he did not think him that it had gone in favor of sustaining the worth replying to. The Secretaries comreport, which was followed by tumultous menced calling the districts, and as each one noists for the I's and No's. Mr. Olds said was named the credentials were handed, in if Greenfield was not competent to choose amid much disorder. Many were so hadly her own delegates, it was time the county written the Secretaries could with difficulty read them, and it was hard work to secure a knew it. Mr. Butterfield made a few remarks, casually saying he had perhaps been full list of the names. When Greenfield was

mistaken in his understanding of a point, to called, the aunouncement was made that there which Olds replied that he was usually were two sets of delegates, which was comwrong.⁴ More calls were made for the I's promised by taking both down, and the list and No's, and suggestions without number vas soon after completed. The Chairman were heard on all sides. Olds wanted a here requested better order in the Convention. Mr. Oldsmoved that all persons not delegates decisive vote. To bring the subject in a plain manner before the Convention, Mr. be made to take places outside of the bar. Pain moved that the President's decision be Mr. Butterfield called attention to the fact sustained. A vote was taken on this point. that there were contesting delegations from and the No's were as strong on one side as Amity. A fussy delegate made of several on the other, when a regular vote was taken efforts to be heard, without much success by districts. Some of the responses were in rendering himself intelligible. The moquite low, and could not be distinguished by tion to vote by ballot was agreed to, and it the Secretaries. A delegate near the desk was decided that none but those who had conveyed the answers to them in several undisputed credentials should have a right instances, which was objected to by one of to participate. Mr. Butterfield referred to the the Vice Presidents, who said he wanted no ecessity of having a Committee on Credensheenegan." The vote was announced to be tials. The Chairman said none should vote 54 for the report to 40 against it, so both the who had not the proper papers, and was fol-Greenfield delegations were excluded. lowed by Mr. Olds with a remark we could The President here ordered that all pernot hear. Mr. Butterfield said each set from

sons who were not delegates or candidates Amity had papers. How could it be decided must leave the bar, which request was only which was the proper delegation to receive complied with in a few instances. On Mr. until they were examined ? He moved that Butterfield's motion the Convention proceed-

ed to vote for Senator, and as the votes were had been decided. Mr. Olds moved an amendbeing taken the utmost interest was displayed ment, to which no attention was paid. A' on every side. The ballot-box stood on the call was made for a vote to be taken. Mr. President's stand, and as each man's name Olds declared that he made no factious opwas called he walked up on the right, deposition; all he wanted was a fair verdict. posited his vote, and returned by the left The Chairman remarked that it was usual in teps. The result of the balloting was de-State Conventions, in cases of contested seats, for neither set to vote at the organization. clared to be 51 for Lowry, and 43 for Colton, Mr. Olds had something to say upon that. so Mr. Lowry was announced as the nominee of the Convention. An outburst of Mr. Butterfield asked that the delegates whose seats were contested be excused from cheering, one or two hisses and a decided amount of turmoil followed. The President voting. A nervous delegate rushed forward. asked that no demonstration of respect or with his arm extended, exclaiming in a voice of imploration, "Nov, Mr. President," and disrespect be made in future. Mr. Buttersuddenly halted. The vote was taken wheth- field moved that M. B. Lowry be declared

er the Convention should proceed to ballot, the unanimous nomince of the Convention, which resulted in equally loud cries of yes and that the choice of Crawford county be and no, and the inability of the Chairman to concurred in without appointing conferees. decide which side had carried. At this point Mr. Olds objected, but the motion was

• J for positions in his Cabinet. ' The fol lowing preamble and resolutions were adopted unanimously:

WHEREAS, The present system of nomi-nating candidates in this county, in its ope-ration is unfair, defeating as it does the very object sought, viz: a free and honey wres-sion of the voters in the very at districts in regard to candidates for the various offices. Therefore,

Resolved, That Delegate Conventions for he nomination of county officers be abolished, and that the next county Committee be in structed to adopt the "Crawford county sys-tem," for the nomination of candidates, and the said Committee is hereby directed to issue heir call in 1868 in accordance with the spirit f this resolution. Resoluted. That the Senator and Represen-

tatives nominated by this Convention be re-quested to use their best efforts to establish a rue Republican paper in this county. At about nine o'clock, the, Convention ad-

ourned, most of the members availing them selves of the invitation to take a free meal at the Reed House, with the exception of some f the strongest Colton men, who declared that they didn't "want to cat any of Lowry's cold victuals." Its proceedings have had the effect of still more increasing the dissatisfied HATS & CAPS Lincoln. Mr. Bryant, of Harbor Creek, in a elements of the party, and many of the nervous speech, claimed that blackboard friends of the defeated candidates openly express, their determination to vote for the Democratic nominees or not at all. Every Gents' Furnishing Goods one of the candidates nominated is understood to be identified with the Lowry wing. The latter had everything their own way, which is largely due to their early prestige in securing the President, and still more to the skill of Mr. Butterfield, their leader, who proved himself a comple tactician. The Colon men were less fortunate in their manager, and a considerable share of their -ill fortune may be attributed to that fact. The result of he proceedings will have no good' effect on the general interests of the party in the county; and if our Convention on Monday presents a ticket of first-class men, is judicious in its deliberations, and pursues a shrewd policy, we feel sure of a largely increased rote alike for our State, district and county andidates.

THE SIMPLE SECRET .-- Twenty clerks in a

store. Twenty hands in a printing office. Twenty young men in a village. All want to get along in the world, and all expect to do so. One of the clerks will rise to be a

pariner, and make a fortune. One of the compositors will own a newspaper, and be-

come an influential and prosperous citizen. One of the apprentices will become a master builder. One of the villagers will get a hand-

some farm and live like a patriarch. But which is destined to be the lucky individual? Lucky? There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the Rule of Three. The young fellow who will distance his com-petitors is he who masters his business, who

petitors is he who masters his business, who preserves his integrity, who lives clearly and purely, who never gets in debt, who gains friends by deserving them, and puts his money in the savings batk. There are some ways to fortune that look shorter than this dusty old highway. But the staunch men of the community, the men who achieve some-thing really worth having, good fortune, good name, and a serene old age, all go this road.

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temporaries in the different counties will con-

fer a favor by calling attention to the above.

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both sets be allowed to vote until the matter County Ticket. MR. EDITOR :-- In common with all the Democrats I have met I heartily approve of your editorials urging the selection of the strongest ticket we can possibly get. I also

Without a desire to disparage any one who may be urged for the position, let me sug-gest the name of John R. Saltsman, of East

