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tocracy. Is party success worth more guided thereby. Others also, did their Yes, his name is General Rutherford than the life of Republican institutions? duty in presenting and upholding the B. Hayes, and he is from Ohio. He be-The leaders whom you blindly worship names of their respective candidates. longs to Grant, Cameron, Morton, Conkfor party success will only laugh at your This continued to be the case up to and ling and Co. by right of disdovery, and folly should they be able to spring the including the sixth ballot. The friends has undoubtedly promised to be bounded net over you which they have prepared at by them in his cabinet ministry as the of Blaine were confident, relying on their Cincinnati with Hayes and Wheeler for estimation of the honest intentions of price of their support to secure the nomother delegates to hold themselves aloof a decoy. ination. To be more explicit, General Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, was nomfrom contaminating influences which inated by the administration-party at might come from the "match ic nagnates. But in this they were decrived. Cincinnati on Friday last, for the office of President of these United States .-That these influences had been at work was evident, and on the seventh ballot The nervous system of the hunest portion of the body politic has been on the the hand of the present administration rack several weeks previous to the assemand its supporters cropped out. The vote in the sixth ballot stood Blaine 308, bling of the administration machine" in party concalve at Cincinnadi, to see if Bristow 111, Morton 85, Conklin 81, "any thing good can come out of Naz-Hayes 113, Hartranft 50, Wheeler 2, and areth" and the prostration which follows | Washburn 4. On the seventh ballot, 91 when they behold that "the mountain of the friends of Bristow ; all of those of has labored and brought forth a mouse" Morton, 85; all of those who had voted and a Grant administration "mouse" at Conklin, 81; all of the Hartranft delthat, is threatening in the extreme. The egation, 40; and the 6 votes for Wheeler the false and fraudulent return to the people have been told, and those of the and Washburn, dropped those candidates. Republican party especially who are hon- The seventh ballot showed Blaine to have est in their convictions have desired to 351. Bristow 21, and Hives 384, five believe, that there was a determination over a sufficient number to nominate that "reform" should be stamped upon him. We are at this writing without all future administrative action and all the means of knowing by just what votes rushed to Harrisburg with his attorneys eyes have been turned in the hope that the vote of Blaine was increased from Cincinnati would verify these predictions, 308 in the 6th to 351 in the 7th ballot, only to meet the armies of Grant, Conk- but it is fair to presume principally by his associates. By this compromise he M'Pherson and twenty-four followed Secling, Morton and Cameron returning from the vote of members of the Pennsylva the field in triumph. Having lifted the nia delegation. Thus it will be seen that in one ballot hair of all such men as Bristow, who bore the unmistakable impress of reform the four prominent opposing candidates were dropp d and the vote centered on in his deeds, by having written it in the Hayes. Though we are at this time blood of a most infamous and corrupt without information in detail, yet enough whisky ring, the Grant administration is known to warrant us in saying that to-day, stands endorsed by the great Rethis was the work in the main of Conkpublican party. The men who dare to ling delegation from this state, packed by raise their hands or even their voices some other "machine" malcontents, and against the plundering official banditti, aided and abetted by the whole force of are to be hung at the political yard-arm and the very thieves who have been prowhich the administration was capable. -It is not a new remark we believe, that faning the national temple are to remain, to still further disgrace and debauch it. "successful parties collect about them Can any man who looks daly to the good large squads of speculating politicians of his country, come to any other conwho care nothing for truth and righteousness, while they have a ravenous apclusion ? But, says the tempter (the popetite for distinction and provender."litical devil) you have not got Conklin, nor Morton, nor Grant the vote for this That this has of late been and still is the time. We all know they are knaves for case of the Republican party, cannot be they have been proved such, hurrah, for denied.

to be. Read what it says and ponder : all who desired an honest reformation in second lease of power was only because the administration of our affairs looked of the promise that his second adminismore to the men who should be nominated than to the platform on which they and the result has been that corruption mand and wish of the people was, and it four years. The party that dare not will be proved still is, that no fingermarks of the present administration, year of our nation's birth, with a repre-President. In this they need not be told they have been basely and ignobly cheated.

In the first ballot of the Convention, rule until it shall have fully reached its two hundred and eighty-five staunch, reliable delegates, showed that they knew the will of the people and were to be governments, a corrupt, moneyed aris-

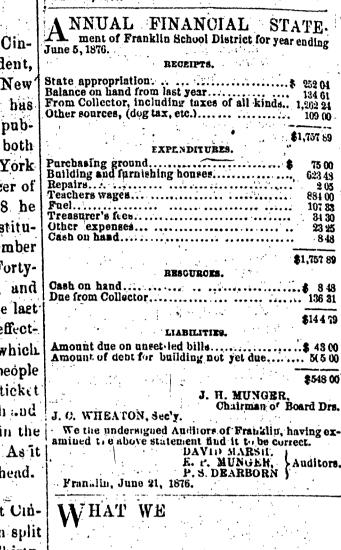
Millispaugh, the treasurer of Scranton complains about the "allusions" that have been made in regard to the conspiracy to rob the state, treasury to which he was the principle party.

"Allusions," forsooth ! He is directly charged on his own confession, contained in the affidavit of Gov. Hartranft of having robbed the treasury of five thousand collars. He took this money from the license fund in his hands and divided it among his accomplices, retaining half of the booty for himself. He made up treasury to cover this embezzelments When the investigation of official corruption began in Luzerne county and

when Millspaugh found himself in imminent peril of detection in his crime he and made a compromise with the Gover nor on turning state's evidence against not only escapes punishment but ret possession of the office which he has feited by his crime. H. has not over the stolen money to the treat and he is a criminal defaulter. As have said before. it may be necessar the ends of justice that the chief conspiracy should be exempt from pur ment on delivering up his accompl but, we venture to say, that it is the time in the history of the commonwe that a self confressed defaulter and bezzler of the public funds has permitted by the authorities to r quiet and undisturbed possession o office. If Millspaugh cannot be put ed as a thief, the law enjoins his p cution and removal from office as faulter. It is evident that the embe llas powerful political friends in the ital of the state as well as in Luzerue of ty.-Harrisburg Patriot. The commonwealth of Massachu was insulted and outraged in the R lican national convention in the nce of Richard H. Dana, the disting d chairman of the delegation. Mr. Dana supported the nominatio Bristow and decided that he could certainly carry the vote of Massach the utterance was received with and shouts of derision. It is said the insults to Mr. Dana proceeded the carpetbag delegations of the The radicals seem to have forgotte Massachusetts is one 'of the dou states, and the chairman of their d tion was only giving them timely ing of the danger of making a nomination. In the present co that there are five Democrats, two pendents and four regular Repub the Democrats, and Independents by Democratic votes are generally with that party, having a majority delegation. In the next election President the Democrats of Mas setts are hopeful of securing its th electors for the St. Louis nominee

There is a conspicuous absence of en-"It cannot be denied that the hopes of their memory, that what gave Grant his thusiasm over the nominations, and a wearisome lack of variety in the comments of the newspapers, as will be seen tration would be a reform of his first, from the column of commets, elsewhere printed, The great advantage of this might be placed. And one positive de- has gained in boldness during the last ticket is that nobody can possibly take offence at it and the Republican papers meet its own record, in the centennial all take it down easily, though with no great appetite. The independent papers should be found on the candidate for sentative man as its leader, seeks to hide with Republican tendencies, generally swallow it with some indications that its behind an obscure candiate, to save ittaste is mawkish and flat. Those whose self from its own infamous deeds, in the tendencies are not decidedly Republican belief that it can thus perperuate its think it best to wait and see what St. goal, by converting a once proud Repub- Louis may offer. The democratic papers, do not admire the ticket, but differ lic into the most loathsome of all noticeably in their estimates of its strength. One thing, however, they are all agreed upon-that St. Louis must do better .- Phil'a Times.

OLIVER DISTON & CO. BOSTON. J. E. Diston & Co., Successor to Lee & Walker, Phila. C. H. Diston & Co., 711 Broadway. New York. June 21, 1876. A NNUAL FINANCIAL STATE. ment of Franklin School District for year ending June 5, 1876. RECEIPTS. State appropriation: \$ 252 04 Balance on hand from last year..... From Collector, including taxes of all kinds.. Other sources, (dog tax, etc.)..... 134 61 1,262 24 109 00 \$1,757 89 EXPLNDITURES. 623 48 Repairs... Teachers wages.... 2 05 884 00 107 83 Treasurer's fees -------84 30 Other expenses... 23 25 Cash on hand..... - 848 \$1,757 89 RESCURCES. Cash on hand Due from Collector... \$144 79 LIABILITIES \$548 00 J. H. MUNGER, Chairman of Board Drs. J. C. WHEATON, Sec'y. We the undersigned Auditors of Franklin, having examined the above statement find it to be correct. DAVID MARSH. E. P. MUNGER, Auditors. P. S. DBARBORN Franalin, June 21, 1876. WHAT WE WAN



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The Hon. Wm. A. Wheeler, the Cincinnati nominee for Vice President, represents the Nineteenth district of New York in the present congress. He has had a large and varied experience in public life. He has been a member of both branches of the legislature of New York and for two sessions presiding officer of the state senate. In 1867 and 1868 he

was President of the New York constitutional convention. He was a member of the Thirty seventh, Forty-first, Fortysecond and Forty-third congresses, and is now serving his tifth term. In the last congress he took a leading part in effecting the Louisana compromise for which he obtained great credit with the people of the south. The Gincumati ticket would have had mug; more strength and

symmetry with Wm A. Wneeler in the first instead of the second place. As it stands the neket is too light in the head.

On the seventh and final ballot at Cincinnati the Penneylvania delegation split into two nearly equal factions. Thirtyfour went to Blaine under the lead of

General Rutherford B. Hayes! He was Under the present so-called leaders, the a general in the Union army and helped | art of administration has at once degeneto save the country. Of course you will vote for him!

Did you ever for one moment stop to think that General Grant General Belknap, and General Babcock were in similar positions when they received your over you ? But the tempter says, General Hayes has no bad record, he is considered an honest man. His very obscurity is his 'Presidential stick in trade.---Did General Grant, General Belknap, or even General Babcock, eight years ago, it is without effect, for they are callous to fall below General Hayes in the estima- all considerations of honor or decency, tion of the people? If so will some one and it now behooves the people to take rise and explain. We hear our "Court the matter in their own hands, and rem House Ring" politicians on our streets edy as far as lies in their, power, the exwith their months stretciled from ear to isting evil. This can be done, in some ear in talking for (Bld-) HAYES, say measure by casting about and seeing to it now, that they never would have voted that no machine-made nominations for for a Cameron, a Conkling, a Morton or congress shall prevail. But let the people a Grant if he had been nominated be- beware, and not be fooled by apparently cause they were "so corrept." They say plausible invitations to take part in that Grant is not intentionally corrupt, but ig- in which they will, in reality, have no norantly so ... He has been duped by nis actual voice." advisers. Allow this to be correct and stop a moment and take a view of his advisers and you see that they are Camwho nominated General Hayes.

o'clock, man in the whole administration, has this forcible language : "When on if he is any more certain that the sun ni, situnte in been obliged to resign. The Grant Cam- in an acknowledged Republican ed as follows, to by lands of II will rise to-morrow morning than he is Montrose, June 17, 1876. eron chieftains came home from the battle the statement that Secretary Cameron wit: Isr liece bonnaca on the north Birdsall, on the east by lunds of H Birdsail and the that there will be a continuation of the field with the reformer's scalp dangling and other Pennsylvanians have been bus. Dos TAX STATEMENT FOR 1875. AUDITED JUNE 5th, 1876. Wolf road, on the south by brads of Miles Baldwin and M. Brandage, containing sixteen acres more or less, having the congaad util privileges, &c. Grant administration if General Heves shall be elected his successor? The in their belt, and all who expect to oust ily at work at Cincinnati endeavoring to Sheep damages in 1873. 80.59 Second piece, situate in said township of MI and bounded and described as follows to wit : Bound Grantism by the election of Hayes, will ratify the contract for the delivery of the 130 00 same causes will produce the same re-Duplicates for 1875 ed on the north by lands internet at the second state of the south by lands of F. Flans at . on the south by public highway and on the west by lands of the Hose estate, containing one hundred and one acros more or less and, be wofully disappointed. It is the merest state to Conkling; it is not impertinent sults in the future as in the past. Gen-.... 5 00 Paid clerk..... folly to assert or expect a change of pol- to ask what sort of a party is this which eral Hayes is the offspring of Grant, Cam - 23 12 partly improved. 101 88 icy in government affairs, by continuing unblushingly concedes the fact that its TERMS-\$100 down ; \$500 on condemation of sale, and balance one year thereafter with interest. eron, Conkling and Morton, and by the the same administration in power. The President sells cabinet officers for votes laws of paternity will be forced to sub-S. J. DAVIS. LUCY SPAFFORD, Admr's. We the Auditors of Bridgewater; do certify the above same corrupt influences that have ruled in its convention, and which records statement true and correct. mit in his minority to their dictation .--June 14, 1876.--4w. M K BUSH the Grant Administration will rule the without winking the operations of its W L BEEBR, GEO H BALDWIN, Is there any one who is prepared to dis-Auditors. JOB PRINTING! Hayes Administration if it be put in cabinet officers to 'deliver' the vote of a pute this ? The Binghanton Times a Atlest : L C NMITH, Clerk. Stand Stranger leading Bepublican paper does not seem power. We need not remind our readers state according to contract." AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP. Montrose, June 21, 1876.-1 日代是一次10日年日 [19] 新闻的 建合金合金 如何是 经正式 的复数教育

rated into mere trickery or management "Toads have crawled into the seats of eagles." The possession of office has become a badge of imbecility, cunning and insolence; and those delegates in the convention who yesterday succumbed to confidence and were given the sceptre the authority and trickery or that budge, will bear the stamp of venality and imbecility.

Although the "machine brigade" have received a stern rebuke by the solid steadfastness of a large vote in the convention,

What other evidence is needed that the giving the Republicans this kind OF E nomination of General Haves is simply Mr. Dana is hissed in the Cincinna ip. state of Wila continuation of the Grant administra- vention. Middletowa, eron, Conkling and Mortdh, the very men phan's Court tion than the fact that Secretary Brisnip ou tow, the only reform-within-the-party The Boston Post makes a po We ask every voter, each for himself.

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