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The triumph of the Democracy means thut the "net ordinary expenditures" of the government will be kept inside of \$100,000.000. Last year they were \$171,-000,000.

bet that blue jeans Williams will not get over eight thousand majority, but they don't put up the money. Domocrats feel the majority will nearer double that.

The only prominent German paper in the Northwest that balieves with Schurz and supports Hayes is the Chicago Staats Zeitung. Its editor, Boss Hesing is serving out a term in the penitentiary for robbing the revenues of the Government. Every honest German in the country repudiates Hesing and the party leaders he supports.

The Tribune is right in its remarks that the political conditions in Maine are very different from those in Ohio and Indiana. In all that portion of Maine that lies contiguous to the Canada border the people are directly or indirectly interested in smuggling, and they reap rich profits from a policy which robs the rest of the country. For this reason they all vote the Republican ticket, as the overthrow of this policy would ruin their trade.

At the Republican conference of this senatorial district held at the Tarbell House on Wednesday last. Geo. G. Waller, a lawyer of Wayne, was put in nomination. Mr. W. was a candidate for congress in Wayne county, but was beaten by Mr. Jadwin, and then he concluded to go for the State Senate. It is said that his anxiety to beat Grow led bim to promise the Wayne congressional conferers that if they would hold the "metal" in their palms until they came under the magnetic control of Bradford, he would stand between them and the wrath of their constituents. How much of a breast. work he will prove to be remains to be ton, Judge Wilson, the other, refusing to seen. There are four different statements of the amount of the national debt, all of them official, and yet varying as much of the great Begums of Radicalism, says that it was \$2.640,348,000 on the 1st of July, 1866. Mr. Shellabarger, another Radical, says that at the same time it was \$2.637.236,172. The difference between the two statements is \$32,388,172. On the first of July, 1875, according to Shellabarger, the debt was \$2,332,284,-531. Which shows that after nine years,

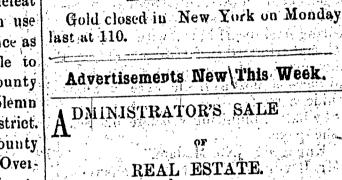
ernment, exclusive of interest on the public debt, pensions and all else that can be classed as war expenses, was \$171,000,this \$30,000,000 for the present year. Republicans in Indiana say they will and would have reduced it \$60,000,000 President and the Senate. For making this reduction the Democratic House is tors, who have been rendered desperate by their reduced opportunities to plunder the people.

> Wayne, was a conferee from Wayne two years ago. Bradford has six conferees and Wayne four out of the sixteen in the district, hence Susquehanna and the plums. It will be seen from this that there can be a perfect "see-saw" between these two counties, and they can unite and carry off the congressional honor as they please while all three of the other counties must unite to defeat

Bradford. So long as Bradford can use such "magnetic or metalic" influence as she did this time, she will be liable to "see" the nominee from her own county for some time to come. It is "a solemn thought" for the balance of the district. There were three of the Wayne county conferees who cast their votes for Overdo so. It now seems quite probable that it will be another "Overturn" instead of Overton for congress in this district. -We have yet to see a Republican paper, either in the district or out of it, that ton instead of Hon. G. A. Grow. The Tribune said last week that it Lad cost Haves 10,000 votes in the state. Overton may find like the fox which squeez. ed through a small hole after chickens, and having eaten his fills could not return through the same hole but fell an easy prey to the owner, that the people own this district and he may be polled to death at the ballot box. "We shall see what we shall see."

In 1875 the expenditures of the gov- be made even plausible in the face of an ticipating explanations, is doubtless the reason for the rumor from Washington that the government has abandomed the 000. The Democratic House reduced purpose of instituting legal proceedings against Mr. Tilden for arrears, of income tax. Had he been guilty of actual fraud but for the combined opposition of the as his reckless accusers have charged, the information necessary to sustain a prosecution would have been within reach of maligned by the Radical press and orn-the government long since ; but now after flooding the country with this scandal, and persisting in it with relentless malignity for weeks it perishes before the sober, searching truth like the mists

The third "Camptown race" at Mont- of the morning before, the genial rays of rose resulted, finally, in the nomination the sun. It is to be regretted that the of E. Overton, esq., of Bradford county, answer could not have been given at an three of the Wayne conferees being "in- earlier day, but it has doubtless required duced" by some mysterious influence to patient and protracted labor to review do what it was declared they never would the large and complicated professional do, and that was to go with Bradford and business operations of Mr. Tilden county. Two years ago the Bradford from fourteen to twenty years ago, and conferees made a solemn contract with it was evidently his purpose that no point Wayne that it she would nominate Mr. however trivial, should be left in doubt. Laporte that in 1876 Bradford would Its delay had given birth to grave ap concede it to Wayne. Mr. Elsbree, one prehensions among the bettsr classes of of Overton's conferees, was also one of both parties that there might be some Mr. Laporte's, two years ago, and Mr. substance in the charges so earnestly Jadwin, candidate for congress from preferred and so obstinately maintained; but the answer is a crushing overthrow of Mr. Tilden's accusers and the scandal must recoil upon the cause of the des perate leaders who invented it, with posi-Wyoming can sit by and suck their tive effect. Governor Tilden has not thumbs while Wayne and Bradford eat only saved his own honor, a jewel far above the Presidency in price, but he has done more-he has made a deliverance that will stagger Ohio and make Democratic defeat in Indiana next to imposible.-Phil'a Times.



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The Democratic Senstorial Conference meets to-morrow (Thursday) at Coyne's, Hotel Honesdale, Wayne County, Pa.

It is said that the New York Times will shortly issue a campaign supplement to prove that the "dynamite fiend" did not commit suicide as reported, but is alive and well in the person of Governor Tilden.

Carl Schurz is the Wall street and Bondholder's Agent and if he can convince the people that it is a good thing to continue Grantism, all right, but the current is quite the other way.

In a private letter to a triend in Washington, Carl Schurz writes : f'The German vote of Ohio is arrayed against us, and there is danger that we will lose the state." Carl has made the same disagreeable discovery about the German vote of Indiana.

The Republicans seem to be gratified in escaping defeat in Maine-Blaine telegraphs in glee that every member of Congress in the State, numbering five, were elected-we have no recollection when it was otherwise. But where is the twenty thousand promised by the gushing Frye and the poetic Blaine?

The Democratic party demand that the law be enforced. Against the employment of troops, illegally and unconstitutionally at the polls, it does protest-While it concedes the right of every colored Republican to vote as he chooses, it demands that every colored Democrat shall be fully protected in the same right.

South Carolina is to be carried by the Democrats this year, but by fair means, says the Columbia Register. The color ed men will come into our ranks in such numbers as to possess almost a control in the party, and we would have no objection to that if they will put up a ticket of honest men. It is the defection of his own constituency which makes Mr. Chemberlain rush to Washington and seeks the aid of the United States troops.

A special law, passed in 1870, to save the worthless neck of Dr. Paul Scheeppe from being stretched at Carlisle, after his fair," reflecting upon the arrangements the desperation of a political campaign, conviction and sentence, still remains on the statute book, available for every rogue who is in a like strait. The law provides : "That in all cases of murder and voluntary manslaughter a writ of error from the supreme court to the court trying the sume shall be of right and may be sued out upon the oath of the defendants or defaudent, as in civil cases."-The effect of this sham to is-practically to scare to every murderer two trials. 

country in their possession, the Republicans have only reduced the enormous debt a triffe over four hundred millions.

with all the immense revenues of this TILDEN'S MASTERLY VINDICA.

Prior to the invitation extended by President Grant to Gov. Hayes and his wife to spend a few days with the President's family at the Branch, Gov. Hayes addressed a frank manly letter to the President denving that he had any intention in his letter of acceptance to put any reflection on the policy of his Administration. The governor says in his letter that he has no idea that there is any necessity to make the denial, as he is confident that the President could never have harbored such a suspicion. But inas much as in the heat of a political campaign, partisan papers have pretended to place such a construction on the letter of acceptance, he cannot resist the desire to this distinct denial-New York Herald.

Are we to have no truth from party organs on any subject during a political campaign ? The celebration of New York day at the Centennial grounds was in every way creditable to the managers of the Exhibition and the people of Philadelphia, but especially was it creditable to the Governor and people of the great State of New York. The crowd was the largest ever gatherad together in this country ; Governor Tilden's reception was the largest, perhaps, ever held anywhere; everybody wondered at the size of the assemblage and admired the arrangements for its accommodation. And yet we find the New York Times' correspondent describing the demonstration as a failure, the reception as "a tame af-

TION.

At last, and none too soon, we have the answer of Governor Tilden to the grave accusations made against the int-grity of his income for 1862; and the dispussionate reader will be amazed, at the mendacity that has characterized his accusers. Coming from a journal of assumed and hitherto acknowledged r2spectability, the country pansed to consider the charge, and had it not been conclusively answered it must have cost Mr. Til·len tens of thousands of votes; but we now have the answer, item by item with a minuteness of detail that forbids the possibility of evasion or concealment and no unbiased mind will fail to regard the Democratic candidate for President us fully vindictated. Not only does the letter of Judge Sinnott clear the skirts of Governor Tilden of all reasonable suspicion of falsitying his income returns, but, in connection with the prefatory letter of Mr. Hewitt, it places the national authorities as well as the New York Times in a most pittable position before the country. While Mr. Hewitt's formal applications to the Treasury Department were not only unanswered, but unnoticed in any way, and all access to the records practically denied him, those who were fabricating the falsehoods were permitted to garble the official accounts and photograph such as serve their studied

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of S. H. Campbell, dec'd, pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Susquehanna county will expose to sale on the premises on

Friday, October 27th, 1876, at two o'clock p. m., the following real estate as \$140,000,000. Senator Morton, one does not lament the nomination of Over- no wit : All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Ararat in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsyl-vania, bounded and described as follows; to wit: Beginning at a beech an original corner of four tracts, thence along the warrantee line ofand Alexander Melins, north forty-three and three fourths degrees west one hundred and sixiy-one perches to stones in warrantee line of William Foster, thence south forty-three and three-quarter degrees cust one hundred perches to a post a corner of Freeman Ogden's land, Thence by said Ogden's north forty nine degrees east one hundred and sixty-one perches to the place of beginning, containing one hun-dred and four acres and sixty-three perches of land, be the same more or less, with the appur tenances, and being the same tract of land of which S. H. Campbell late of said county died seized

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Tuesday. October 10th,

at one o'clock p'm., the following described pieces or parcels of land, the estate of A. M. Steams, assigned to us for the benefit of his creditors, viz : The first piece known as the home farm situale in

The first piece known as the home farm struct a Harford, Susquehanna County, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of J. T. Perrigo, on the east by lands of D. P. Brewster and Alvin Stearns, on the count by lands of O. Grinnell and on the west by lands of Edward Percy. the saw mill lot and lands of E. B. Goodrich, containing about 57 acres nors or less on which is a good new house, barn, or bard for

orchard, &c. The second being the saw mill lot bounded and des The second being the saw mill jot bounded and des-cribed as follows, to wit : Beginning at a stake and stones corner the south east corner hereof, thence north 70 degrees west 13 rods to the line of lunds of Edward Percy's corner, thence along said Percy's land and lands of E. B. Goodrich to a point opposite the up-per end of the pond and along the edge thereof to a rock at the edge of high water on the east side of the pond, thence south 69 degrees east, 8 rods and 21 links to a stake and stones corner, thence south 21 degrees west 37 rods and 21 links to the place of beginning, con-taining 5 aeres of land, more or less, with the water privilege attached thereto, on which is a saw mill, log-ways and conveniences for the manufacture of lumber. The third being an equitable therest under contract The third being an equitable interest under contract in a timber lot bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Samuel Vall, on the east by lands of L. L. Le-roy, on the south by lands of Andrew Osborn, and os the west by lands of Horace Little and David Alexander roomsing for acres interests.

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balance in three equal annual installments from mass confirmation of sale. The second piece known as the saw mill lot, \$200 down, \$200 on final confirmation of sale, and the bal-ance one half in 1 year and the other half in 2 years from final confirmation of sale. The third known as the timber lot, \$100 fown. \$100 on final confirmation of sale, and the balance one half in 1 year sud the other half in 2 years from final con-

firmation of sale. Interdat to be paid from final confirmation of sale and amount: on each piece anpaid on giving deed to be se-cured by first judgment or mortgage lien upon the premises.

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as inefficient, descending to a caricature and it will costa journal like the New of the Governor's appearance and bear- York Times many years to recover the ing, and declaring that the calls for character for candor and manliness it cheers for Tilden were received with hisshas lost by its mad partisan defamation. es. The Times will no doubt repent and That the Grant dependents at Washingreform after the election, but at this rate ton should lend themselves to any fiand to defeat Mr. Tilden's election, will sur is may fall so far below the standard it to defeat Mr. Tilden's election, will sur prise no one : and the consciousness that with all the searching and garbling of the official records, the charge could not once set up that a long while must elupse. before it shall recover its former high position in journalism.-Phil'a Times. The set a success to a set of the set of the

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