

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon, SCHUYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA. STATE TICKET.

Auditor-General. Gen, JNO. F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery County. Surveyor General, Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL. of Cambria County.

CONNECTICUT did herself honor on Tues day of last week, by electing Hon. Wm. A. Buckingham United States Senator to succeed Senator Dixon, whose term will expire March 4, 1869. Gov. Buckingham's majority over Dixon was 18. Few men of the present generation' have been the recipients of more public honors than Gov. Buckingham ; no one has been more fairly entitle to them,

for Gen. Butler on "Monday made a lengthy report to the Lower House of Congress, relative to the impeachment | Knowing full well which party had contributed the means and the men "to put question. The report proves conclusively that the most gross corruption was down the rebellion, and observing which one was adopting the true policy to reused to influence the votes of Scnators. The gold gamblers of New Kork and store the Union on a sure and lasting basis, Mr. Thurlow Wood, figure prominently he bid Satan get behind him, and just here when every other effort seemed and very disreputably in the report. Let the General keep on in the work, and inhopeless to them they called to their aidhis excellency Andrew Johnson, in the the end he will unearth all the rascals

engaged in the plot.

THE WHIPPINGS,-The following person were exposed in the pillory and whipped in the usual manner, according to the law of our state, at 'New Castle, on Saturday after-Hugh M'Manus, .20 lashes. Mr. Johnson removed Mr. Stanton and

Wm. Pickering,	appointed Gen. Grant Secretary of War
Wm. Since	ad int rim. In his usual unobstrusive
Lewis Taytor,	manner he assumed and discharged the
John Bover	dution of the resition until Congress met

Total lashes.... ..140 

Deleware is a Democratic State from his part;" but the loyal people of the na-

we, doubtless, will have whipping posts preferred to believe his simple and negro vote was necessary to protect it universally established. Slavery being straight forward story to all the ravings And besides, these States, by their reabolished this is the only nothed loft

Investigation. The Committee appointed by the sincerity of his patriotism and endorsed Union But here, in the Northern The Committee appointed by the sincerity of his patriotism and endorsed House of Representatives to investigate and ratified it. While the Democ-what corrupt influences were used to se-eure the acquittal of the Presideut, has already made important discoveries. Mr. Thurlow Weed testifies that a meeting was held at the Astor House to obtain the and malignant abuse. They were will the and malignant abuse. They were will the section of th

The President Acouitted. The Chicago Convention. We publish in another column the full The Senate having assembled as roceedings of the great convention Court of Impeachment on Thursday last, which has placed in nomination the a vote was taken on the first and second articles. \* The seven Senators who proved names of Gen Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax for the two highest po | recreant on the eleventh article made tions in the gift of the people. The good their treachery on the first and secnomination of Gen. Grant was made in ond; the vote standing thirty-five for simple and trusting obedience to the conviction to nineteen for acquittal. The same men who betrayed their parwishes and demands of the loyal people ty and their country repeated their orimof the nation. Every delegate, from every inal act on Thursday last. Fessenden, State and Territory within the boundaries

If the Union, voted for the nomination Fowler, Grimes, Henderson, Ross, Trumof the hero-soldier. Such unanimity has bull and Van Winkle again voted for acquittal in compliance with their previous not been known since the days of Washcontract with the President and his ington. The enthusiasm aroused by the very mention of his name was such as no friends. While we exceedingly regret that the Senate failed to convict, we are previous convention ever witnessed, and nevertheless glad that the articles were we feel assured that it will be kept up preferred. Several of these apostate Senuntil he is triumphantly placed in the ators allege in excuse for deserting their position so disgraced and dishonored by party and duty, that Andrew Johnson, the present incumbent. His nomination like a spoiled child, promised them that does not so much seem to touch the heart of his party as does that of the if they would not visit upon him his people. The great mass of them are de merited punishment this time he would eided and determined to vote for him and hereafter do right, and cease his interferfor nobody else. Politicians for a long ence with the legislation of Congress time endeavored to stem the popular cur- | If this be true and we have no doubt cent in his favor, but all in vain. The that he has made such a promise, a great Democratic party with its narrow pro- good has been accomplished. The few fessions and disloyal principles saw this, months that he has yet to serve will rapand sent its most talented and persuasive idly glide by, while the nomination of disciples to the General, to endeavor to Gen. Grant at Chicago gives assurance persuado him that what they called the of a great and good President to succeed radical party" had no strength, and him, and should the President slaying that if he would accept its nomination Democracy see fit to murder him we have

he would surely be defeated. But the the gratification of knowing that General was not to be beguiled by their Schuyler Colfax would, unlike the present apostate incumbent, prove a most honeyed phrases or percentage estimates. faithful and loyal executive.

The first news of the probable failure of conviction on the articles of impeachment cast a gloom and feeling of despondenoy all over the land, but the reaction has set in, and we believe that what our enemies thought would prove fatal to our success-in-the-coming-campaign will prove a tower of strength. Like one of hope that, although their promises of the many reverses suffered by the Union

power and position would not influence army during the war, it will serve to inthe General so as to got him to desert spire renewed vigor and increased deterthe ranks of loyalty, the actual bestowal mination, and nerve the loyal men of the of the boon would bend him. Accordingly nation to such efforts as otherwise they woul not have made.

> Give them the Lie. When the Democracy howl, as they

are accustomed to do, that the Republi-

colored, which shows impartiality, at least, sufficient. Then, Grant like a irue order, at Chicago. The resolution-upon-this colored, which shows impartantly, at loss? One was a nice boy. The State deserves great credit for, its standard of virtue. We trust there is no disposition to overthrow this ancient safe-guard of our rights. - Wilmington Commer-Democracy raised a howl of bad faith on States." by the state describe. S

diplomatic falsehoads of his Cabinet Min- rights, giving to the United States au

isters. The loyal men of the nation saw thorities the right to dictate to them in his action here again the honesty and the terms of their re admission into the

duties of the position, until Congress met

was held at the Astor House to obtain tor and malignant abuse. They were wil- On this principle has the Chicago Con-

Here the Committee on .. Resolutions appenred, and Mr. Cochrane retired. Mr. Thompson, chairman, reported the

They contragulate the country on the as-Ling contractions for the reconstruction policy of Congress, the guarantee by Congress of the right of suffrage to all loyal people of the South as due and must be maintained; de-South as due and must be maintained; de-nounce all forms of repudiation as a nation-al orime; national obligations must be paid in letter and spirit; taxation should be equal-ized and reduced as rapidly as possible, the "exdemption of the national debt should be extended over a long time by reducing the rate of interest, whenever it can be honora-bly done. The Government of the United States should be administered with: the strictest economy, and - the corruption and extravagance fostered by Andrew Johnson

impeached for high crimes and misdo-eanors. [Prolonged cheers.] The resolutions repudiate the doctrine of The reso once a subject always a subject; no citizen C the United States, native or naturalized, must be deprived of liberty when abroad, except for violations of the law; onlogize the soldiers and sailors; their bounties are obligations never to be forgotten; their widow and orphans are the nation's wards; imm gration should be fostered by a liberal and just policy; the Convention sympathizes with all oppressed who are struggling fo

Mr. Spencer, of New York, moved the adoption of the report, and called, the proious question. Mr. Cochrane, of New York,

Mr. Gochrane, of New York, made a point of order, that the New York delega-tion had not been canvassed, and his col-lengues could not call the previous question except on the call of two States. & Mr. Cochrane moved to amend by in-serting a sentence declaring the President improperly acquitted by nineteen votes. Mr. McClure, of "Pennsylvania, by the instruction of the delegation, renewed the provious question.

Dhio seconded the question, which was

Ohio secondea the question, which was put and ordered. Mr. Cochrane withdrew his amendment. The question then recuired on the adop-tion of the report as presented by the com-mitte, and it was adopted with only two or

three dissenting, amid great there, and the Mr. Groch, of Massachusetts, made a mo-tion which was unanimously adopted, to proceed to ballot for President.

Nomination of General Grant. Mr. Logan, in the name of the loyal peo-ple and soldiers of the republic, nominated Ulysses S. Grant. The whole Convention rose to their feet, amid) great cheering wa-ving of hats and handkerchiefs, and pro-longed applause. The band played "Hail to the Ohief." The States were called and

votes, all for Grant.

auties of the position, until Congress met and the Senate, under the tenure of of-fice-law, voted that Mr. Johnson's rea-sons for the Secretary's removal were in-sufficient. Then, Grant like a irre order of the secretary is removed by a sufficient. Then, Grant like a irre order of the secretary is removed by the an-sons for the Secretary's removal were in-sufficient. Then, Grant like a irre order of the secretary is removed by the an-sons for the Secretary's removal were in-sufficient. Then, Grant like a irre order of the secretary is removed by the an-sons for the Secretary's removal were in-sufficient. Then, Grant like a irre order of the secretary is removed by the an-sons for the secretary's removal were in-

that the pedestal bearing a bust of Grant stood in front of a white bouse. On it was inscribed: "Nominated at the Republican inscribed: "Nominated at the Republican 1808," while at the other side of the stage-in the shade was a pedestal standing alone inscribed; "Nominated by the Democratic Convention in New York, July 4, 1868"

Wade.

1. J. Cresswell.

Ion. Hannibal Hamlin, of Me ....

BECOND' BALLOT.

THIRD BALLOT.

FOURTH BALLOT.

And the set of the set

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Hamlin ......

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Between the two stood the figure of Amerithe exultation would have here ended until-

dous cheers. State after State followed for

. The wildest enthusiasm prevailing, Gen-oral Sickels, in behalf of New York, secon-ded by Ohio moved to declare Oolfax's nom-ination unanimous. This was adopted with cheers. REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The National Republican Party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in States, assembled in National Convention in the City of Chicago, on the 21st day of May 1868, make the following Declaration of principles : I. We congratulate the country on the as-

a. We congrutate the country on the assured success of the Reconstruction policy of Congress, as evinced by the adoption, in the majority of the States lately in rebellion, of Constitutions securing Equal Oril. and Political Rights to all, and it is the duty of the Government to sustain these institutions for the States. reformed. They deplore the death of Lin-coln, deplore the accession of Johnson, de-nounce the lattor as a usurper, violater of law, obstructor of Reconstruction, and justand to prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a sinte of anarchy. II. The guaranty by Congress of Equal Suffrage to all loyal men at the South was

demanded by every-consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained; while the question of sufrage in all the loyal States properly belongs or the people of those States. Ill: We denounce all forms of Repudia-

ion as a national crime; and the nationa honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the uttermost good faith to all creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter but the spirit of the sympathizes aws under which it was contracted.

IV. It is due to the Labor of the Nation that taxation should be equalized, and re-duced as rapidly as the national faith will ermit V. The National Debt. contracted, as i

has been, for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for Redemption; and it s the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of nterest thereon, whenever it can be honestdone. VI. That the best policy to diminish our

ourden of debt is to so improve our credit hat capitalists will seek to loan us money lower rates of interest than we now nev and must continue to pay so long as repu-diation, partial or total, open or covert, is

tlirentened or suspected. VII. The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy; and the corruptions which have oeen so shamefully nursed and fostered by

Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical revin VIII. We profoundly deplore the untime

VIII. We profoundly deplore the untime-ly and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the ficessing to the **Presidency** of Andrew Johnson, who has acted treachers ously to the people who elected bim and the cause he was pledged to support; who has usurped high legislative and judicial func-tions; who has refused to execute the laws; who has used his high office to induce other officers to ignore and violate the laws; who has employed his executive powers to render insecure the property, the peace, liberty and life, of the citizen; who has denounced the Na-tional Legislature as unconstitutional; who onch voted for Grant. Georgia's, voto was announced by Governor Brown who said . that the Georgia Republicans many of whom were original secessionists, recognized the maxim of enemies in war in peace, friends. During the progress of the call each suc-cessive vote was received with great enthutional Legislature as unconstitutional; who has persistently and corruptly resisted, by every means in his power, every proper at-tempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion; who has perverted the

Now York was received with cheors. The Perritories were also called, each having public patronage into an engine of whole two votes, except Colorado, which was al-lowed six votes. The Chair announced 650 sale corruption ; and who has been justly

sale corruption; ind who has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemean-ors, and properly pronounced guilty thereof-by the vote of thirly-five Senators. IX. The doctrine of Great Britain and other European powers that, because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every inzard by the United States, as a relic of feudal times, not authorized by the here of guides and the marking and the marking suffigient. Then, Grant like a true order at Chicago. The resolution-upon-this nouncement. The States were called in as a relic of feudal times, not authorized b loving and law abiding citizen surrender subject distinctly declares that "the their order, Alabama, California, and so on the laws of nations, and at war with our ne tional honor and independence. Natural ized citizens are entitled to protection in a

their rights of citizenship, as though they were native-born; and ro citizen of the United States, native or unturalized, must be liable to arrest and imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country; and, 47 so arrested and im-prisoned, it is the duty of the Government to interfere in his behalf. X. Of all who were faithful in the trials

of the late war, there were none entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of figmonica and cruise, and imperiled the sir ties and pensions provided by the laws for these brave detenders of the nation, ar-

obligations never to be forgotten; the wid-ows and orphans of the gallant dead are the ows and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the people—a sacred logacy be-queathed to the nation's protecting care. XI. Foreign immigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth, de-volopment and resources and increase of power to this republic, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy. XII. This Convention declares itself in ing number of students, viz : sympathy with all oppressed people strug-

AN INTERESTING SCENE .- On Sabbath morning last, a most interesting and mpressive scene was witnessed in the pulpit f the First Presbyterian church of Carlislo. It was the appearance there of three clergyien, Roy. GEORGE DUFFIELD, Sr., Rev. JEORGE DUFFIELD, Jr., and Rev. SAMUEL DUFFIELD, father, son and grand son. As hese gentlemen have many friends and dmirers here, and as our people generally were aware that one of them would preach the large church was filled to its utmost capacity. The sermon in the morning was delivered by the Rev. George Duffield, Sr. and it was truly an eloquent and impressive one. filled with devotion to his God and overflowing with the love of souls. Although the sermon was one of unusual length, the venerable clergyman evinced unwonted bod

ily power for one of his great age and showed that time has robbed him of none of his mental faculties. During its delivery, many of his auditory were melted in tears, and al ppeared\_deeply affected. It was indeed ouching scene to hear the sobs and see th tears of gray-haired men and women, many of whom he had baptized and admitted t church membership, as they listened to the words of their spiritual father. The whole scene was one which is rarely witnessed in a country church, and was one which will not oon be forgotten.

For many years Mr. DUFFILD was settled as pastor of the Presbyterian congregation ere, commencing his labors in the year 1815, and leaving, we believe, in 1835, ombracing a period of about twenty years After leaving Carlisle, he was settled for a short time in Philadelphia, and also for brief period in New York, but was eventually called to the pastoral charge of a Presbyte rian church in Detroit, Michigan, where h

has been located over since. At 4 o'clock, on the afternoon of the same day, Rev Samuel Duffield, the grandson, addres ed the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation, which was a very happy effort. This young gentleman bids, fair to sustain the family reputation, by becoming an able and

flicient-pulpit orator. On Sabbath evening, in the same church Rev. George Duffield. Jr., delivered a ser city of Lancaster. We think the congregamon. This gentleman was born and educated tion at Lancaster should bid higher. in Carlisle; here his early friendships were made, and here many of his school-mates and boyhood's companions yet remain, and of FASHION IN BOOTS.—Ladies boots, for street wear, should be plain and unornamentcourse the anxiety to hear him preach was ed-at least so sensible people think-but very great, as from the promise of his youth fashion decrees otherwise, and they are now great things were expected of him. Nor nade quite fanciful. Boots that require were those who had formed such expectalacing must be laced in front; side-laced tions disappointed. Mr. Duffield has a good boots are entirely discarded. To comply delivery, an easy and copious flow of lanwith the prevailing French style, a promen guage, and is withal an eminently plainade boot, made of unglazed soft kid, and spoken and practical man. The church was trimmed with patent leather, has been infilled with people of all the different denomtroduced. The leather is stitched with white inations, who listened to his words with silk, and a jet buckle is fastened in the conwrapt attention, and his familiar manner tre of each strap that crosses the instep. and happy allusions to the scenes and com-Cord and tassels of black or brown silk form panions of his boyish-days-and early-mana tastoful finish to this pretty boot. Another hood delighted every one. elegant boot is of Polish shape, made high,

They are on their way from this place to brown leather, and trimmed with jet attend the Centennial Anniversary of the beads and black tassels. A shoe-intended to estublishment of the Old Pine street church be worn with a black velvet dress trimmed in Philadelphia, of which the grandfather of with gold, is mado of black velvet. - Around Dr. DUFFIELD was for some years a pastor. the upper part is a band of white satin, em-The Messrs, Duffield have been, in attenbroidered with gold and edged with gold dance at the Presbyterian General Assembly cord. Black velvet loops and gold ornaionts decorate the front (N. S.) now in session at Harrisburg, and after its adjournment they will return to their THE Reading Daily Dispatch, a staunch homes in the North-West, bearing with them

Republican sheet, is soon to be enlarged. If the good wishes and fervent prayers for their s the best daily paper published in Berk continued happiness of hundreds of the peocounty. Besides being an able and reliable ple of Carlisle and vicinity. Republican paper, it is justly celebrated as

one of the very best local journals in the Union, devoling large space to the home DICKINSON COLLEGE - We have just news and home interests of Reading and and Students of Dickinson College for the years 1867 and 1868, and are glad to learn Berks county generally. In fact the Dispatch is now one of the acknowledged insti- price. by it that the Institution is in a more prosutions of Reading. We heartily congratunerous condition than could have been exlate our friends, Messrs. Buckwalter, Elliott pected, particularly when we take into conand Shultz upon their triumph over all or sideration the general decline of interest nosition, and trust their future success wil in favor of all the educational institutions of e as great as their industry and enterprize the country. The College contains in its different classes and departments the follow

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for May 23. TO THE PUBLIC .- The members of Post No. 114 G A R. will on Saturday continues the Bramleighs and all for Greed. the 30th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., decorate The leading articles treat of Mohammedan ism as not hostile to Civilization : the Irish the graves of decensed soldiers, sailors and Church in relation to the American Rebel- marines who served in the Union Armyduring the rebellion, in compliance with an lion; Nationalism; Lord Macaulay, General Napier, the vote by ballot, &c., making an established custom of the order. The teachers, young ladies and gentlemen nusually solid and satisfactory number.and children of the public schools, members Littell & Gay, No. 80 Bromfield streef, Boston. Terms, \$8 00 per year, for which it is of Civic Societies, of the Bar, Clergy, the ent to any address free of postage. Commandant, Officers and Soldiers at Car-

The Living Age is undoubtedly one of the lisle Barracks, members of the Faculty and best, if not the very best, periodicals in the Students at Dickinson College, all honorably country. Its selections are from the best of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the English-Magazines, and its matter is of the U. States Volunteer or Regular forces, serling worth. The Age should be in the and the public generally, are earnestly ressession of every gentleman and scholar. quested to give us their aid. The object can, readily be appreciated, and we desire all SUPREME COURT. - The following persons who honor the memory of our deudgments in Cumberland county cases were parted comrades to join us in this coremony. entered in the Supreme Court, at Harris-

The Order of Exercises will be as follo burg, May 20, 1868: All persons wishing to participate will as-Heck vs. Straw. Judgment affirmed. emble in the Court House, at 11.0'clock, P. Vogelsong vs. Beltzhoover. Judgment M, where a committee of the Order will be

Single's Appeal. Decree reversed, and n attendance. The exercises will be opened with prayer, Register directed to issue letters of automis-tration to Joseph Single. Robinson's Appeal. Decree affirmed, and appeal dismissed at cost of appellants. Moore vs. Woods. Judgment affirmed. Trego vs. Lewis. Judgment affirmed. Kinsley vs. Coyle. Judgment reversed. Case stated, dismissed, and proceedendo a ward-ad Register directed to issue letters of adminisafter which an address will be delivered by Col. WM. M. PENROSE. The procession will then be formed and nove to the different Cemeteries in the fol-

owing order : Ahl's Appeal. Decree affirmed at cost of Commandant and Officers and Soldiers a ppellant. Stroch vs. Brindle: Judgment against

Honorably, discharged Soldiers, Sailors and the garnishee reversed and a precedend awarded. Ahl vs. Foreman. Judgment affirmed. Marines, of the U. S. Volunteer or Regula Inrines, of the U. S. Volunteer or Regular orces.
Members of the Masonic Fraternity.
Members of the Odd Fellows.
" Knights of Pythias.
" Good Tomplars.
Faculty & Students of Dickfason College.
Teachers and Scholars of Public Schools.
The Public.
Members of Post No. 114, G. A. R.

Camberland Walley Railroad Company vs. McLanahan. — Franklin county. Judg-ment reversed and venire de novo awarded<sub>4</sub> PASTOR CALLED.—At a meeting of the

embers and pew-holders of the Presbyteian Church of Lancaster city, held recently, it was resolved to extend a call to the Rev. After the conclusion of the ceremonies at Mr. Mowrey, of Carlisle Presbytery, (now

he cemeteries; which will consist of strewing the graves with flowers-the procession will stationed at Newville, Pa.,) at a salary of return to the Court House, where a closing \$1800 a year and parsonage. It will be strange if Mr. Mowrey accepts address by Col. R. M. HENDERSON will be this call. The same salary, with parsonage, dolivered. The audience will then be dis-

missed with the Divine benediction. is given him by the congregation of the little Information regarding the location of town of Newville, and there the necessaries of life are much cheaper than they are in the graves and their number, can be given to S.

Elliott, J. D. Adair, Edgar Lee, J. Zollinger, H. D. Comfort, or any member of the Pőst. All persons who can furnish flowers are

equested to do so. J. C. HALBERT,

Clergy. Members of Post No. 114, G. A. R.

S. ELLIOTT, D. L. SCHIVELY, EDGAR LEE. H D. COMFORT,. J. T. ZUG, D. W. BASHORE, J. KUNTZ, D W. BASHO. EDGAR LEE, Chairman

The great amount of time consumed by be ladies in dressing and arranging their hair must make any article which would lessen their labor particularly desirable! Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia leaves the hair in such condition as to render the dressing and arranging a very easy matter. It imnarts to it that splendid glossy appearance so much admired, Aleanses the scalp from aandruff and all humors, and prevents baldness; promotes its growth, and restores gray hair to its orginal color. may22-1m

"Look on this picture, and then on that." Hero you behald the infirm step, The pallid check wasting form, Untasted food, and a scila ntnosphore Poisboned with the tabes of neise, pains Sleepless nights, and guntal despenden There, langhing bfailth, spirkting was, Elastic steps, craving appetits, forgotten cares, Gonial thought and ambitious resolves Show the contrast and mark the picture,

One took the Plantation Bitters-the oth er didn't – They are very beneficial for weak and delicate persons may 22-21

MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the

may22-2t DON'T BE PUT OFF .- With any other

when you call for "Barrett's Hair Bostora. tive," in eight oz. bottles.

The Philadelphia Age assures the public ROBBERY .---- We learn from the Bloom-Mr. Johnson will re-organize his Cabinet by eld. (Porry county) People's Advocate, that appointing all pure Republicans. "What on Thursday night of last week, a man nam- will become of the land speculator of the ed William J. Graham stole about \$800 in State Department and Rip Van Winkle in money and soveral hundred dollars' worth the Navy Department, in such an arrangeof clothing from different persons who are ment?

General Sickels, rising to cast the vote of

votes for the President's acquittal and | ling to forgive him for whipping their these votes were to be obtained by pur- rebel friends so long as they had a hope chase by money, that thirty thousand dol- that his bright name and heroie deeds intends forcing negro suffrage upon the lars was the sum spoken of there, and would give strengt and vitality to their country, finds a conclusive answer to his that a man by the name of flastings, an traitorous and decaying organization; falsehood in our declaration of principles. Albany Lobbyist, was sent to Washing- but, when they found that he was still as expressed by our National Conventon to manipulate it. A man by the determined to stand by the measures and tion name of Wooley testified that he carried principles for which be fought, their defrom New York to Washington some nunciation knew no bounds. Since then, GRANT AND COLFAX. \$25,000, but when questioned to what all the vituperation that their little souls THE NOMINATION OF ULYSpurpose he applied it, he refused to ant and minds are capable of devising has

swer and is now in confinement for con- been noured upon his patriotic head. But, tempt. When Weed and Wooley admit despite all their calumniation the great this much, how much more must there. Republican party, or rather the great mass of loval-men of this nation, have placed Under the persuasion of confinement him in nomination, and are determined

Mr. Wooley will no doubt reveal still to scal it by a triumphant election. The more of the corrupt practices resorted to Democracy may as well give way and purchase Senator's votes. We have full make no opposition, for just as he trifaith that General Butler and his com- umphed over the rebels in the field so mittee will unearth the whole affuir.

the ballot-box." There are thousands of people in the land Abraham Lincoln, and that they gave him to destruction by their minions in the horse covering their 'tracks .-- Volunteer.

be pehind it?

This, coming from the Volunteer, is the veriest impudence and basest false has rendered him eminently competent hood. Well does the man who wrote it and popularas acandidate. Along with his know that there is not a man, woman great abilities and ripe experience he caror child in the land who believes anyries an carnest enthusiasm for the princithing of the kind. On the other hand, ples of the great party which has honorvery many are compelled by the treachered him with a unanimous nomination and ous pro-rebel course of Andrew Johnson a sure promise of an election. - True there to believe that there was some underwere other good and tried men competistanding (to use a mild term), between tors for the nomination, but we doubt if him, some of the leaders of the. Democ." -racy-and-the-assassin .--- We-have-beenvote that Schuyler Colfax will. The New told by an ex-member of Gen. Hancock's staff that when he heard the news of the haps the most popular man in his party. We print the platform adopted by the declared it to be his conviction that Johnconvention in another column. It speaks son had a hand in that fell and bloody conspiracy. Certain it is, no matter who mend it to the favor of every loyal man were accessories to the deed, it was com- in the land. While it is brief and point. mitted in the interest of the Domocratic ed it is at the same time broad and comparty, and the inference is a very plain prehensive. one that none but Democrats conceived or executed it. When we say Democrats we include the man who now holds' the office by the election of the assassin, and the betrayal of such men as Fessenden. Grimes & Co .- Probably - it was through fear of revelation that he refused to al low Mrs. Surratt time to make her confession to her priest.

Ir is fashionable for the Domocracy to prate about economy. ... Gon Rousseau. subposned by the President from Allaska and not called, will have a bill for mileage and witness fees of six' thousand his mind to stand aloof as the only promidollars. This is a specimen of Johnson's military man in a party opposed to the war, retronchment. and bolstered by rebels. ····· 

ESS. GRANTFOR PRES-IDENT BY ACCLAMA TION. SCHUYLER COLFAX UNANI-MOUSLY CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT. The Widest Enthusiasm in the Convention Victory Assured By The Republican People. CITICAGO, MAY 21, 1868. The Convention was called to order at 10.15. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. will he route the Democratic forces at

10.15. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Gulliver, of Chicago.
The President announced that the Committee on Resolutions had just sent word that they would not be ready to report before 11 o'clock.
Mr. Spencer, of New York, moved that the resolution of the Union League, presented yearday, be spread upon the minutes.
Mr. Conway, of Louisiana, called for the reading. very first statesmen of the day. His long and successful experience in public life reading. Mr. Spencer said his motion looked to a

Mr. Spencer said his motion looked to a matter et courtesy only. Its adoption would not commit the Convention to their en-dorsement. He moved that the resolutions be recalled from the Committee on Resolu-tions-to which they were referred, with a view to their being recorded. It was de-sirable to make a record of the fact that these resolutions had been presented. A point of order was raised that the relies previously adopted required all resolutions A point of order was raised ting the raises previously adopted required all resolutions to be referred without debate, and that it is not proper now to bring them up for diseither one of them could have polled the cussion Colfax .

A motion to recall them was tabled. A motion to recall them was tabled. Mr. Spencer moved to reconsider the mo-tion tabling them, and on that he proposed to speak, but was ruled out of order. General John M. Palmer, of Illinois was General John M. Palmer, of Illinois was called out and received with great applause. He proceeded with a graphic and fordble refriew of the political issues of the last six years, contrasting it with the present free-dom of speech, equal rights. and -universal liberty throughout the land. These had been sustained successfully by the sword. The mission of the Republican party now is to establish these principles. The Presi-dent stood in the way of the negification of

dent stood in the way of the pacification of the country, and should have been removed. [Great elevening] Imperchanged was a substitute by modern Upon the whole the Convention did its-work-well-and-deserves the thanks of the Republicans of the nation, Its nomimperiation was a substitute by modern civilization for revolution and decapitation." President Johnson was an obstruction and should have been removed. [Renewed <u>cheers.]. But wonow</u> propose to submit these issues again to the people for decision at the ballot box [applause]; and obtain a vordict which shall place these questions inations and declaration of principles are alike patriotic and judicious; and we have no hesitation in predicting that the work there begun will culminate in the vordict which shall place these questions bayond all dispute, urged upon a clear and certain platform which shall leave no doubt as to its purpose or meaning. In conclu-sion, he urged such a nomination for Vicegrandest triumph that loyalty has known

no for their rights Ing for their rights. Unanimously added, on motion of Gen. Schurz: Resolved, That we highly commend the vention wisely acted, and the Democrat and confusion and proposed that the Conr who assorts that the Republican party intends forcing negro suffrage upon the country, finds a conclusive answer to his falsehood in our declaration of principles. 

mination of a Vice-President. A counter-motion for a recess was reject-

The Vice Presidency.

The Convention then proceeded to nomi-ate candidates for the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Pierce, of Virginia, nominated Hon-Wilson. of Massenbuggtts. back into the communion of the loyal peo-ple; and we favor the removal of the disqualifications and restrictions imposed upon the late Rebels in the same measure as their spirit of loyalty will direct, and as may be consistent with the safety of the loyal pooy-Wilson, of Massachusetts. Mr.-Lane, of Indiana, nominated Mr. Colfax Mr. Hassaurek, of Obio, nominated Mr.

plo. Resolved, That we recognize the great principles laid down in the immortal Deela-ration of Independence, as the true founda-Mr. Tremain, of New York, nominated Mr. Fenton. Mr. Wood, of Kentucky, nominated extion of democratic government: and we had

with gladness overy effort toward making these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil. Attorney General Speed. Mr. Sands, of Maryland. nominated John. Mr. Crosswell said he had asked his dele-

and he not a state and asked his dole-tions of the Maryland Convention to vota, for him, but they peremptorily declined? and he must acquiesce, retaining the right to cast his individual vote for Wade. Town and County Matters.

Rev. EDWIN M. HALL, D. D., Senio Mr. Forney nominated Andrew G. Cur-Professor of Theology in the Theological Seminary, in Auburn, N. Y., will preach in

the morning, and Rev. WILLIAM TRACT. for the last thirty-five years a Missionrry at Hon. Reuben E. Fenton, of NoY. the evening, of next Sabbath, in the First 

Presbyterian church of Carlisle, by the ap-52 pointment of the General Assembly, now in Ion. Andrew G. Curtin, of Penna..... session at Harrisburg. GEN. J. P. HATOH.-Brev. Brig. Gen.

Hon. James Harlan, of Iowa...... Hon. J. A. J. Creswoll, of Md... Hon William D. Kelley, of Ponna.... Hon. S. C. Pomeroy, of Kansas..... J. P. HATCH, Major of the4th U.S Cavalry, arrived here last week and took command of \*\* \* 687 Oarlisle Barracks in pursuance of an order Whole number of delegates, 648; necessa from the War Department assigning him to

that command, and relieving Gen. GRIER. Gen. HATCH, during the early part of the Rebellion, commanded a Brigade in the Army of the Potomac, and participated in many of the battles in which that Army was engaged. Later in the war, if our memory is not at fault, he was promoted to the rank Speed's name was withdrawn. of Major General and commanded a Division

in one of the Union armies operating in the far Southern Rebel States. The General enjoysa reputation for gallantry and good judgmont second to no officer in the service, and .125 | his previous record is an ample guaranty ...42 that the Post here will be governed with the At the conclusion of this ballot. Mr Mc-At the conclusion of this ballot. Mr Mo-Olure of Pennsylvania, read a latter from Governor Curtin authorizing him to with sonse which has charace draw his name as a candidate if thought vious official actions, necessary. It was then withdrawn, Ponn, sylvania being largely for Wade. same, executive ability and general good sonse-which-has characterized all his pre-.. .

EXTENSION OF THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD.-The Hagerstown Free tion. They have expended more money Press, of a late date, says : The managers of the Cumberland Valley Railroad are busily engaged purchasing the right of way from as grand as anything could be desired this place, the present terminus of their road.

since the surrender of the robal armies. since the surrender of the robal armies. brittian platform which shall leave no doubt a to its purpose or meaning. In conclu-sto, he urged such a nomination for Vice-President as shall leave no temptation for the assassination of Grant. [Cheers.] If the sample first class general to set up as a candidate, unless Hancock finally makes up his mind to stand aloof as the only promi-military man in a party opposed to the war, and bolstered by rebels. Mende of mining of the only as a superior superior different which shall leave no temptation for the assassination of Grant. [Cheers.] If the since the superior different which shall be the superior state and the shall be assassination of Grant. The speaker retired amid platform. [Cheers.] superior different which shall be assassination of Grant. The speaker retired amid since the superior different which shall be assassination of Grant. The speaker retired amid since the superior different which shall be assassination of Grant. The speaker retired amid platform. [Cheers.] superior different which shall be assassination of the county is the class general to set up as a candidate, unless Hancock finally makes up military man in a party opposed to the ward agree and mange called, took the platform. [Cheers.] will exhibit at Car-followed by Pennsylvania amid tromen-**4** 

Juniors,.. Sophomores,.. ....28Freshmon. Preparatory Departmen .38 

The Catalogue also contains much useful nformation, interesting to students, their parents or guardians. ·\_\_\_\_

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS .---- This opular summer resort will be opened for the ception of visitors on the first day of June, He was employed by Mr. McIlvain as These springs are situate about 4 miles north farm hand. As yet he has not been arrested. of Carlisle at the base of the Blue Moun

CARLISLE MACHINE WORKS.-In tain, in a fertile and beautiful valley. The Harrisburg Telegraph, in speaking of these looking through the Foundry and Machine Works of Messrs, F. GARDNER, & Co., of springs, says :

"The buildings are large and commodiou "The buildings are large and commodious, and are admirably adapted for the comfort of guests. They are being repaired and re-novated thoroughly, and will be in completo order by the period of the opening. Through the valley are fine roads, affording, pleasant drives, or equestrian exercise if that be pre-ferred. Horses and carriages are always at the command of visitors. The Conodoguinet Greek, a fine stream of water is within a few surprised to notice the great enlarge ment of the establishment which has taken place. Commodious new buildings have been erected, and a variety of new tools for working in both wood and iron added to the different machine shops, making the extent of buildings and manufacturing capacity of the the command of visitors. The Conducturing oreak, a flao stream of water, is within a few miles of the Springs, and affords flao fishing to those inclined to that kind of sport. The springs will be under the superintendence of J. PORTER HARRIS, Esq., who is well known works almost twice as large as before. We found over fifty men and boys busy at work and the process of building Steam Engines, Mill Work, Rail Road Cars, building mato visitors there as a gentlemanly and polit terials, and various Agricultural Implements manager<sub>'</sub>' ---;0:--could be examined in order as we passed

DEMOTT & WARD'S UNITED CIRCUS from shop to shop. At this time a large portion of the mechanical force is busily.en AND MENAGERIE. - This Exhibition will we gaged in getting out those most important judge from what we have read concerning mplements to the farmer, the Novelty Huy it, render more real satisfaction to those Rake, and the celebrated Willoughby who attend it, than any of its predecessor Patent Gum Spring Grain Drill. The have done. The proprietors although young Novelty Hay Rake is a new improvement men, are practical ones, both- in professionof its kind, but was introduced and tried by al and business capacities, and they possess some of our best farmers last season with all the knowledge and the material for givsuch satisfactory results that Messrs. GARDing a successful Exhibition. They work themselves and have a professional pride NER & Co., determined on building several hundred of them, many of which are alabout them which we regret to say Speculaready ordered by farmers at home, and for tive showmen do not entertain. They are both eminent artistes, Mr. DeMott being shipment to other counties. The working of the Novelty Rake was favorable noticed in acknowledged as one of the hest bare-back our columns last season and no farmer riders in the world, while Mr. James Ward should be without it. The Willoughby Patent Gum Spring Grain has for many years been a favorite leading clown in all the principal travelling and Drill of which Messrs. GARDNER & Co., permanent Metropolitian Circuses and Amhave the exclusive control for Pennsylvania phitheatres. The troupe of ladies and genand a number of other States, has become tlemen have been selected with great care, justly celebrated. The demand for these and ail the attractions of the Menageric put. Drills has steadily increased, and to meet it togeter in most unexceptionable taste. By the firm find it necessary to manufacture udicious outlay at the start, the young profully the number they built last year. To prietors have got a better character of show, do'this required a considerable enlargementand a more [extensive establishment than of their buildings and increase of machinhas ever visited a locality of onr populaery. In this new building they have added an ornament to the town, and we trust will for\_talent and good material than they have reap the reward of their energy. The imfor outside show. Their entree into town is provements of Messrs. GARDNER & Co., we are informed are not yet complete. their outfit is new, and everything fresh. In the line of Agricultural Implements they are making preparations to supply farmers with overy appoved implement manufactured either by themselves or others A store for meeting the wants of farmers in the line of reliable Agricultural Imple ments is much needed here, and we are glad Messra GARDNER & Co., have taken the matter in hand. A visit to the establish-

employed at McIlyain's Forge-in--l'enn It seems that Senator Ross, of Kansas, is ownship, that county. The hands at the forge had been paid off on the 10th instant, a very particular friend of Miss VINNIE REAM, and had the money in their trunks in their the fascinating sculatress, and that she had rooms. After they had gone to work. Gra- been an active and persuasive advocate for am\_entered\_their-rooms, broke the trunks Jourson's neuffittal. The charming artist open, and "snailed" the money and clothing will never bust an American . Senator more successfully than she has dona it for Ross

## MARRIED.

-GARIYOOD-BRETZ.-On the 21st Inst., by the Roy. W. R. MILLS, Mr. S.-S.-Garwood, of Harrisburg, to Miss Fanule, G. daughter, of Major-Pretz, of Darlielo this borough, we were no less gratified than

WISE-BUSHMAN.-On the 26th inst., in the Luthern Parsonage, in New Kingston, by the Nev. H. R. Fleck, Mr. William F. Wise, to Miss. Mary J. Bushman, both of this rounty.

HUGHES-HARDER. On the same day by the same, M. Robert S. M. Hughes, to Miss hibble O. daughter of Mr, John Harder, of Carlisle.

DIED.

MATTHEWS.—In this borough on Saturday morn-ing last, Miss Brances Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Ann Matthews, aged about 30 years.

HANNON.-In this borough, on Tuesday morning ast, aftor a prinful illness, Mrs. Elizaboth Hannon, relict of the late Llout. Marshall Hannon, in the 47th year of her age.

MARKETS. • Seven at 1

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Carlisle May 20th, 1868.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.

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