The Berald. A. K. RHEEM, J. A. DUNBAR, Editors & Proprietors. OARLISLE, PA. Friday Morning, July 10, 1868. PRESIDENT-Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. VICE-PRESIDENT-Schuylor Colfax. Aud's GEN'L-John F. Hartranft. SURY'R GEN'L-Jacob M. Campbell. Meeting of the Republican

A meeting of the Committee will be held at the office of the Chairman in Marion Hall Building, on Saturday July 18th at 11 A. M. A full attendance is desired

C. P. HUMRICH. Chairman.

## REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Republican Party of the United State atumul Convention in the City of Chico National Convention in the day of May, 1808. made principles: States

Declaration of principles: I. We congratulate the country on the assured suc-cess of the R-construction policy or Congress, a serinced by the adoption, in the majority of the State tately in Rebeill n. of Constitutions se curing Equa Divit and Political Rights to all, and it is the duly on the Government to su tain these institutions and it prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy.

II The guaranty by Congress of Equal Suffrago all lo al mon at the south was deman ed by ev-considera lou of public safety, of graittude, and ( justico, and must be maintniacd; while the questio of suffrage in all the layal States properly bolongs t the people of these States; -

ne people of those sources III. We denounce all forms of Ropudi tion as-arioant erime; and the national honer requires the ayment of the public and tredness in the uttermest good atth o all creditors at home and abroad, not only copying to the letter but the spirit of the laws under the source of the second second second second second second and the second sec

IV. It is due to the Labor of the Nation that taxa ton shou the equalized, and reduced as rapidly as the stional faith will permit er's rebellion.

national faith will portuit  $\sqrt{T}$  The National Dabt contracted, as it has been for the pre-ervation of the Union for all time to com-should be extended over a fait period for Redemyilor and it is the duity of Congress to reduce all a rate of the terest threeon, whenever it can be bonestly done VI. That the best policy to diminish our, burden o debt is to so improve our credit that capitalists will see to Joan us money at lower rates of interest than an mo-pay, and must co-tinue to pay so long as roundsaft partiel or total, open-for convert, is threat end of sm

The Government of the United States sho e administered with the strictest econo orruptions which have been so shamefully ostered by Andrew Johnson call loughy fo

form. VIII We profoundly deplore the untimely track death of Abrahum Lincoln and regret the cession to the dresdency of Andrew Johnson, a has acted treacheronsly to the people who elected and the cause he was pledged to support, who namped high legislative and judicial innetions, naurped high legislative and judicial functions: who hat has refused to execute the laws; who has used lis high office to induce other ufficers to ignore and violate th laws; who has comployed his execut ve powers to ren dar insecure the property, the peace, if erty and life, of the efficien; who has abused the part of the power, who has denounced the National Legislature as uncon stitutional: who has negative to the peace of the second denonnees to a set of the state of the set of the set of the set of the state state set of the set of construction of the states accepting in the states are into an era ins prverted the public patronage into an era f, wholesale corruption; and who has been just, orbed for high crimes and misdemeanors, an by the ex rebel Alexander H. Stephens, ced guilty thereof by the

were road and referred. The name o IX. The doctrine of Great Britain and other En The peripower list, because a man is once a subject i is always so, mus be resisted at every huzdrily yi Unicd States "s a relic of fourhal times not anthe ized by the laws of nations, mid-at-war with our n tional honor and independence Naturalized citize as entitled to protection in all their rights of citize ship, as though they were native-horn; and no citiz of the United Stutes mative be naturalized, mark he li Mr Stephens was received with wild o arrest and imprisonment by any freign pov ets done or words spoken in this country; and rested and imprisoned it is the duty of the G ed o interfere in his behalf

of all who were fulleful in the trials of the laid there were none entitled to more especial home a the brave soldiers and seamon who endered it laib the of campaign and crudge and injectical the hardsh-ps or campaign and country; the boun persions pr vided by the laws for those brave ere of the nation, are obligations never to be f rs of the inition, are obligations never to be forgoth the widows and orphans of the gallant dead are ' wards of the po pic-a sacrod legacy bequeathed to antion's protecting care.

XI. For-ign numigration, which in the past it added as much to the wealth, development and evences and increase of power to this republic, tread and encouraged ho a liberal and just policy. XII. This Convention declares itself in sympatic with all oppfished people, struggling for their right

usly added on motion of Gen Schure Unanimously acues on more and the Resolved. That we highly commond 'the

magnanimity and forboarance with which nien who have served in the Rebellion but who now frankly and honestly cooperate with us in restoring the peace of has country and reconstructing the Southern State s of Impartial Justice and back into the communior on the basis of

The New York Convention. All\_last week, were the unterrified Democracy of the North and their rebel friends of the South, gathering in and around-the-City-of-New-York, to be present at what they term the Democrato National Convention. The crowd was made up of a few honest and patriotic men, whose old associations and early eachings still bind them to the old Democratic organization, a very large number of that-class of men best described by the word Copperhead, (which Webster defines to be a Northern sympathizer with the Southern rebellion), and a very large importation of bloody and unrepentant rebels from the South. The day of assembling came to hand and the convention met. But little was done beyond the temporary organization, and the anpointment of various committees, with instructions to report on Monday last, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Upon the reassem-

friends at home were encouraging the bling of the Convention the Committee rebels every way they could. on permanent organization reported Horatio Seymour of New York, as President,

with the usual number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries from the different Mr. Seymour on taking the chair, deivered one of his characteristically un-

fair speeches, dealing in all sorts of falsethe same service under Buchanan's Adhood and slander against the Republican ministration, while the expenditures were party. His speech of course was applauded to the echo, the only common ground of harmony among the friends of And this fact but demonstrates the great the different aspirants for nomination economy with which Gen Grant admin isters the affairs of the army. being malignant hatred towards the party which rescued the Government and the racy once was, is reduced to such straits Country from the grasp of the Slavehold-

that its greatest leader has to resort to such a palpable and deliberate falsehood The Committee on resolutions were not prepared to make their report, and as that of Gov. Seymour, it is strong the balance of the day was wasted and and convincing testimony of its weakfrit ered away in determining whether ness and speedy dissolution. Upon just such falschoods as this do they build or not the nomination should be made before the platform was adopted. Mo. their New York Platform, and upon it will they sink to the bottom of infamy tions pro. and con., and reconsiderations in the pending contest. It is seldon of these motions, with a great deal of sm. that a record so utterly barren of truth bi ious gas let off by fossilized politicans, has ever been made as has been theirs who have had no opportunity of hearing ever since the breaking out of the slave themselves speak on anything like a great holders' rebellion, and if they could only occasion, since the Democratic Convenhe finduced now and then to utter just tion of 1864, occupied the day, up to the hour of adjournment. The Conven- one little word of truth it would be truly refreshing and encouraging, giving u tion then adjourned until 10 o'clock, A. hope that we would for a few years more M, on Tuesday morning. Upon resshave a little opposition to incite us to the sembling, a batch of resolutions drawn

Sharswood Opposed to a Registry > Law and Why?

and long continued cheering. The com-The Registry Law, as enacted by the nittee on resolutions then reported the last Legislature, has been declared unplatform, which was unanimously adoptconstitutional on account of imperfections in its phraseology. Every Judge

Of the character of these resolutions.

Gov. Seymour\_Utters a Wilful Conservative Soldiers' Convention. The Democracy have just closed the Gov. Seymour, in a late speech, state farce of holding what they termed a "Nathat \$800,000,000 had been expended in tional Conservative Soldiers' Convention. support of the Army and Navy since the Had it been gotten up with the purpose close of the war. This he well knew of holding a Convention of Confederate was not true, but it has become so much Soldiers, it would not have seemed so illa habit with Democratic orators and termed or ill-advised. We have no doubt Every word of it is true, and should be journals to deal in wholesale and delibthat the Convention was a full one, in read and remembered by all the loyal erate falsehood, that the old saying, they which a few good soldiers were to be men of the land. We are only sorry that never tell the truth, only when a lie found, who have their own peculiar no the orowded state of our columns prewon't suit, may be nut down as a correct tions to gratify, or their own individual vents us from publishing the speech in description of their faith and conduct. and fancied wrongs to revenge ; but, that | full ; The facts of the case are these: At the such a Convention should reflect the close of the war, one million soldiers and preferences and the political principles of fifty thousand sailors were mustered out the great body of the Union soldiers is

of service, whose back pay and bounties simply absurd. They as a mass will supamounted to \$625,000,000, out of the port their greatest leader, General Grant. \$800,000,000 of which he speaks. Cerand with an enthusiasm similar to that, tainly Gov. Seymour and his friends will with which they sustained the old flag not dare to object to the payment of upon the bloody field of battle, will they these honest dues to the men who saved oppose the nominee and the measures of the life of the Nation, while he and his the party which, to day in council is endeavoring to steal away all the fruits of

the war, in order that the "lost cause" may be regained, in the legislature of the mation. As the Tribune truthfully says: "A Convention in 1787, of Revolution-ary Soldiers to oppose the election of Gen. Washington, to the Presidency, or Washington to the Presidency, or "A convention to the Presidency, or "and of three quarter of a mild of a first of a mild of the subscription of the first of a mild and free country. And that will lead it to a sure victory. [Huarty Orders.] That purty does not come to you with any professions, it has no promises to make All the presidency of the profession of the maternal and of three quarters of a mild of the first of a mild of the subscription of the first of a mild of the presidency of the analytic country. All that the presidency of with any professions, it has no promises to make All the presidency is the operander of a mild of the subscription of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the first of the presidency of According to Mr. Seymour's own figures, therefore, but \$175,000,000 have been expended for the current and legitimate expenses of the army and navy in three years, or less than \$59,000,000 per

annum, a sum much less for each regiof the defenders of New Orleans in 1828. ment of the army than was expended for to defeat the election of Old Hickory would not have been more preposterous. than, is the attempt' in 1868, to muster then in gold and now in paper currency. an army of Union Soldier's in opposition to the election of Gen. Grant. In 1864 Mr Lincoln received out of he 156.091 soldier votes cast, the hand When a great party, like the Democ ome majority of 85,991, the vote stand-

ing, for Mr. Liucoln, 121,041, for Gen. McClellan, the most popular military man n the Copperhead party, 35,050

In the coming election, Grant's ratio of us loud in its profess the American people to trust it with power the soldier yote, will be far greater than 1 say here to night that the Democratic party even Mr. Lincoln's was in 64, thoroughly | must be judged by its deeds, by its truits; even Mr. Lincoln's was in Q4, thoroughly, must be judged of its deeds, by its fruits; convincing the Rebel-Democracy, how silly and futile was, their late attempt to make a display in New York. make a display in New York.

has not, during the last thiriteen years been a contest between the Republican and the Democratic party on any measure that the Republican party has not been in the right Now is the Time to Organize! The campaign may now be said to be fairly opened, and a thorough organiza-tion of the Republican party should be at once perfected. Committees should The campaign may now be said to be at once perfected. Committees should make an early enrollment of voters in every ward, township and horough in the county. Grant and Colfax Clubs, those efficient aids to a thorough organization; should be established in every corner of the county. The right kind of Repub-tive county. The right kind of Repub-

common humanity, that has received the support and sanction of the Democratic lican documents should be freely circu-

The Two Parties Contrasted.

The following extract from Senator

Wilson's speech at the great Grant and

Colfax ratification meeting held in

Cooper Institute a few evenings since,

places the records of the Republican and

Democratic parties in striking contrast

We are told in the Holy writ that tree is

known not by its blossoms, or its leaves, nor its hight, but by its fruit, and we are told in the same sucred volume that at the final

n use same sacred volume that at the final account that we are to be judged not by our professions, but by the deeds done here in he body. The Republican party numbers o day 3,000,000 of voters, made up of the

anti-slavery votors of 30 years ago [ap ise], of the old Liberty Body-Guard, o

the old Free-Solid Field by Boy-Statt, of the old Whig party, that stood by Jobn Quincy Adams in vindicating the right of protest before Congress 80 years ago, of the flower of the Democratic party of other days,

and of three quarter of a mil ion of enfran

make. All the promises it ever made are

now deeds, and history will transmit those deeds to after time. "The Democratic party comes to you with more than two and a

haf millious of voters, made up, one mil-tion of them by unrepenting and uncon-verted traitors-[applause]-men who are not sorry to-day for the blood they have

ony they have made, and who mourn only

ned, and all the tears and all the sorrow and

f the Golden Circle, men who wept over all

nes., But that great party comes before

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ions of reform. It asks

lost cause. It comes to you meral hundred Sons of Liberty,

to-day

hted, and sound Republican papers put party of the United States. And yet the National Democratic Democratic Democratic Convention. in the hands of every family Then let "Democratic party asks you, Christian much "General Grant and wife left the city last of this country, you who stood true to the week for a trip to the West to be absent meetings be held in every school house, country through four years of blood to put about a month. They will go as far as and the people urged to attend them and based the meet mudered one of the "Cheyenne. Grant increases in popularity the country the deciders the much mode from the arguments of our speakers. upon the Bench, with the exception of listen to the arguments of our speakers. the country's defenders, the men who made four suming, unpretentious men I have even which seem to be gotten up with no other view and intention, than simple bun-combe, we shall speak at greater length on another occasion. After the platform was adopted, the ballotting for a candi-date commenced.

Pendleton led off, followed by Han-and prevent as far as possible all forms widely disseminated, and with these, to that the world reads and admires. They sock, Church, Packer, Hendricks, English of fraudulent voting; and he (Judge gether with a incorruptible ballot box, we ask them to forget all this, to turn aside Johnson, R. Johnson, F. P. Blair, Sharswood) is a striking illustration of a need not fear the result. Copperhead Pendletons and Seymours [cheers,] and the A. Johnson, R. Johnson, F. P. Blair, Sharswood) is a striking illustration of a need not rear the result. Copportance structure broad of men who, through the struggles and several smaller lights. A remarka- man elected by the very worst form of journals did their full share of injury broad of men who, through the struggles which we passed and are passing, have never ble feature thus far developed, is that, voting of this description. He, there last fall by their vile lies. Let them be ble feature thus far developed, is that, Mr. Chase, who has been stooping to everything dirty and low, bedraggling the emine of the Supreme Court, in the fil-thiest pool of Democratic politics, has not thus far developed, is that, while description. He, there-everything dirty and low, bedraggling the the should not have been polled, and the sign to not have been polled, and the sign to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just then I over-took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just the poir to poor man. Just the poir the poir took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just the poir took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just the poir the poir took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just the poir took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just the puice the poir the poir took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just the puice the poir took the pair as the puice to poor man. Just the puice the puice to poor man. Just the puice to

mon schools for the education of the people, for the lifting\_up of the poor, the lowly, and ents secured never involve the inventor in subsequent trouble and .. expense growing out of his infringements, on the rights of the dependent, as d they propose to over throw this policy, and to deprive three throw this polley, and to deprive

quarters of a million of loyal, true men of the right of suffrage, and to put the Gov-ernment of those States into the hands of unrepentant Robels. They announce this in their press and in their protest, recorded in the House of Representatives. Terhaps they will profies it in their Convention that is to meet in this city. I tell those lead-ors here and now, I dare and defy them to the contest. We have whipped them once, 'and we can do it again. Let them agitato country with that insane and unpatrictic movement, it they dure. We know them. hformed\_our\_readers, the -contract between the U. S. Post Office Department and the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, for the carriage of the mails; expired by limi-

tation. "The contract not having been re newed, nor any other provision made for the ransportation of the mails, the people they are. Let them throw North Carolina Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Arkan heretofore served by the Railroad Company ses out, and if old Virginia, and Texas, and Mississippi, as I think vory likely will, adopt their constitutions and elect men who can take the test oath we shall let them into have received their letters, papers &c., only at such desultory and uncertain --- times-as opportunity offered for their transmission Congress. And let us see this New York Convention turn them out. States that have t the bands of those individuals whose convenience and inclination prompted to black man should have a voted that the black man should have home, but should not rent one or buy one the gratuitous service.

Naturally this state of affairs is the occa that he should have regular emp nt or be a vagrant; which provided that black nich, and women should pay a poll tax; and if oven the women did not pay-a poll tax their labor should be sold to make it out. I sion of much comment amongst our citizens and both parties are receiving a great des of indiscriminate consure for their suppose wonder if our friends would not like to have responsibility in the premises. In order Mississispi back into the Union and have those laws stand. I toll you, waintend to elect Gen. Grant and a Congress that will that our readers may, with the facts before and justice of the course pursued by the stand by this grand policy; a policy broken the newer of the old Slave policy that has broken the power of the old Slave-maste forever--that has destroyed the dominatio Government and the Railroad Company

of that aristocratic class that quoted God's holy word against 4,000,000 of his children. statement of the situation which we can cuch for as entirely reliable : and degraded millions of poor white n.o. idowr to a more al ject condition than Slavery it. Up to 1852 the P. O. Department par elf. This policy has brok n their powers he Cumberland Valloy Railroad Company and just as soon as we have these govern for carrying the mail from Harrisburg to nonts fairly inaugurated, and just as soon as the policy of education, protection and de-velopment can be carried out, the poor Chambersburg, \$7,529 per annum. At hat time by contract with, the government white mon of the South, long oppressed and degraded, will rise up in intelligence and character, and that end of the Union will besation for this service was re uced to \$5,200, per year. Subsequently gin to blog m again with industry and intelli-most unpatriotic movement durthe Company became contractors for carrythe mails from Chambersburg to Hagersaur victories and rejoiced over our defents [applicate]; made up, too, by a portion of our country are as Joyal and as patriotic as any of us, and I-accord that here and at\_alling the last seven years-more unpatriotic, even, than the Rebellion, for they went out own-22 mfles-at \$1100 per year-making in all \$5,300 per year for mail service be in a passion is this wicked movement to overthrow the policy of reconstruction that has brought back seven States, loyal now tween Harrisburg and Hagarstown. These contracts have been renewed at these rates very four years.

to the country, and true to the cause of lib" erty. [Applause.] ternindence of the Wree WASHINGTON LETTER.

WAS. INGTON D. C., July 6th, 1868. The city was crowded during the paek with ex-rebel officers from and Connerheads from the West all bound

ny replied on the 31st of May, that he would for the National Democratic Convention in New York, and who took Wushington in not agree to renew the contracts upon the their way for the purpose of having a good square look at the tyranmeal, usurping Congress but for whose ob-tinancy and terms proposed by the P. O. Department. and requested that it would make other provisions for carrying the mails .rom that wickedness the country would-have been long igo "restored" to the fostering care of period. The Second Asst. Post Master bayis, Breckenridge and other Southern gentlemen born to rale. Of course these gentlemen all paid their respects to Mr. Johnson. And well they may for he has literally sacrificed himself, politically and General stated in answer that he would July to carry the mails on his terms. The socially, past all possible redemption, in his vain attempts to restore them to power. At a reasonable estimate there are now nents has yet been made thirty thousand ex-rebel officers and sol-

diers in New York, all of them first-rate Democratic and all deeply interested in the National Democratic Convention. General Grant and wife left the city has "style" to so many airs, hore in Washing-ton, 'from 'distinguished senators' and 'able representatives,' that it is nearly impossible to realize the fact that the plaindressed, quiet, unobtrusive lookin alking leisurely along the sidew walking leisurely along the sidewalk in front of you is the General of the Armics of he United States, and the candidate of the the United States, and the candidate of the Union party for the Presidency of the Na-tion whose life he has saved. One day last week I observed an old laboring man an Irish hod-carrier, filling his pipe as he walked along. Suddenly he stopped a man in tront of him who was sauntering along with a cigar in his mouth...The latter took his cigar from his mouth.and harded it to

prettier or better garden walk than coal thers or of having his own rights i ashes. They are of more value for this pur-A. F. B. pose than any other that they can be applied to that we know of. Where the walk requires it, dig it out two or three inches, put Town and County Mattecs, the coarsest portion of the ashes at the bottom and the other on the top, to, the depth, STOPPAGE OF THE MAILS .- The ight and Wrong of the matter. On the 0th of last month; as we-have heretoford

altogether, of three or four. or even six inches, and then roll well. These walks are always dry and pleasant to the feet, and are rarely troubled with weeds, and when they are they can be readily removed.

GARDEN WALKS .- Nothing makes

THE NEW OATHOLIO BISHOPS .--- We learn from the Philadelphia Catholic Standard that the Rev. gentleman to whom was confided in Rome the Apostolic Briefs nominating the new American Bishops, arrived at New York last Monday. He will forthwith deliver the important documents to the Archbishop of Bultimore, who will transmit them to the Right Rev. nominees, and they will at once be installed into their respective Bishoprics. The Right Rev. J. T. Shanahan, D. D., is the Bishop elect o the diocese of Harrisburg.

ARREST OF SWINDLERS .- The Harrisburg Telegraph of Thursday of last week says :--- This morning, a gentleman named them award a fair verdict upon the equity Daniel Winters, who resides near Shippensburg, Cumberland county, made information before the Mayor against four men, calling respectively, we append an authoritative themselves Theodore Ball, Samuel A. Keves. Jerry Perdam and George W. Bingaman who, he states, did combine to cheat and defraud his mother at her house in Southamp ton township, Cuinberland county, and did

cheat and defraud her. It seems these persons visited the house of Mrs. Winters and offered to exchange new eathers for old ones, to which proposition she did not consent. They then offered to pay her for the feathers; she consented, and they took all of the feathers. mail 98 nonnds. and after putting them on their wagons, informed her that they had not sufficient money to pay her for them, but would pay portion, and in a short time-rettirn and bring her the new feathers.

About the middle of May last the Rail One of the men entered the house of Mrs. Road Company was notified by the Post Winters, cut all the feather beds open, and Office Department that a reduction of about took the feathers. Chief-of-police-Cline and 25 per cent would be made on existing rates, officer Hipple started in search of the parties. s take effect from and after the 30th of arrested them, and brought them with their une, to which the President of the Compa teams, two two-horse wagons, loaded with feathers, to the Mayor's office. They had stopped above the cotton factory to feed their horses. They were committed to await a further hearing.

CLEARING OUT .- Our excellent Town Council, has done a number of good things make some other arrangements for mail within the past months but there is no acervice if the Company refused on the 1st of thoh we know of which will receive such general commendation as that inaugurated contract expired at that time. The work on Wednesday last, of clearing away from. eased and no other such promised arrange- the Market Square the disgraceful

which has polluted that spot. For years past that Square has been the The work to be done is to caray two daimails between the extreme points of the | resort of venders of all sorts of commodiand, to furnish a Post Office car and ac- ties, from the old clo' and second-hand furcommodations for the Mail Agent and to niture man; to the enterprising traders in keep up omnibuses and mon to deliver the fish, vegetables, cakes and beer. The inevimails to and from the important offices on table result of this traffic has been to crowd the road, for which the Department offers to the Square with all sorts of tubs, stands pay the Company \$4,780, per year. This sum | baskets, barrels; second hand fitrniture and after deducting expenses would not pay the clothing and a hundred other articles, which Mail Agent's fare and approper charge for combine in giving it the appearance of a the car furnished. The business of the Post vast bazaar in which the peculiar characflices on this route has increased fourfold teristics of the junk shop, the tallow chan ince the first establishment of the compen- dlory, the rat pit, beer garden and fish mar sation which the company has been receive ket seem to harmonize with charming hong for the last sixteen years and which it mogeniety. The beautiful company of yawilling yet fo receive for its services. grants, loafers and blackguards of both sexes The daily expenditures of the Railroad and all colors who are to be found at all Company for conducting its operations hours-watching the mutations of the trade in mounts to \$800 at least; which payment this busy mart, lend a charm to it which is renders it necessary that none of its busi- only equalled by the delightful odors which ness should be done gratuitously. The are here distilled and which permeate the

taxes annually paid by the Company to the neighborhood. The only drawback to all this loveliness United States amount to \$25,000. From this plain recital of facts every fair is that a gaunt gentleman known by the name of Cholera, who is said i took the pair as they stood on the side walk | mind will be impressed with the conviction

movement, if they dare. We know them, and how much there is of them. We have met them in-many of the conflicts of the past, and we are satisfied with the results as

infications and restrictions imposed up late Rebels in the same measure as their spirit of , by alty will direct, and as may be consistent with the safe ty of the loyal people. To be a people of the great principal and down in the immortal Declaration of Indepen-ence, as the frie foundation of democratic gover menu; and we hall with gladness every effort towar making these principles a living reality on every inc of American soil.

The "HERALD" for the Campaign he has been almost deserted.

RATES VERY LOW!

phave been taken, on the last of which, Friends, Assist us by Getting up "Chibs !

Fully appreciating the vast importance of the present political campaign, and a split in the Convention. At all events, should any one man receive the nomibeing aware of the fact that there are many persons in the county who do not feel themselves justified in subscribing furnish the HERALD at rates so low for astic support from a great portion of the

the campaign that it will be within the party. means of every man in the county to seeure it.

The present campaign is one in which every principle for which the war was terest arising from Government Bonds; thousand waged is at stake. Already have the in other words, have increased the income rebels, through Wade Humpton, declared tax on these bonds, from five to ten perthat their cause is not list, but, that in cent. Hereupon our "neighbor the. Volsome form or other, it will yet triumph unteer, clops its hands in glee, and asks To assist them in securing the triumph he predicts, the Democracy; have united us if we regard the men who voted for this measure as repudiators. with them hand and heart; have placed Whether or not it is policy for the in nomination for the Presidency the Government to tax its own bonds is a man of their choice; and have constructquestion as yet unsettled. But, in answer ed the platform in accordance with their to the Volunteer's interrogatory, we would

Adjustation, say that, while the State and local tax-In order that the people may not ination of these bonds would be repudiation telligently in this contest they should it is not repudiation for the Government inform themselves thoroughly as to the to tax them for its own purposes. The nature of the efforts these traitors are difference is this; the Act of Congress

they lost in the field ; and this they can compatically says : "And all stocks, bonds \_\_\_\_\_do\_\_only through\_the\_medium\_of sound and other securities of the United States, and loyal journals. It will be our effort to present the issues truthfully, and to arouse every patriot to a true sense of be exempt from taxation by ar under the danger which threatens the country they shall be exempt from taxation by or should the rebel-Democracy succeed in\_ under United States authority. electing their candidate. We will advocate to the best of our ability the great

and generous principles of the Republican party, and in so doing will labor earnestly to secure the election of GRANT and COLFAX.

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not thus far even been honored by being hence his desire to oppose any law that been outraged in some of the districts of And he will have a Senate with a Republican ma-places in nomination will prevent his party from re-enseting this State, the Registry Law would not applause a Senate with a Republican ma-The apostate Andrew Johnson, re- the corruptions and frauds of last fall. now be a dead letter upon our statute ceived, as full pay for all his treachery to Republicans, you must watch the polls book. his party and his treason to his country, this fall. The only hope the Democracy the hollow compliment of forty-five votes have in corruption and fraud, and un-

on one of the ballots, since which time der our present system of assessments, few days ago, at the Virginia Military where Democraric assessors have charge Institute, General Wade Hampton, who At present writing, eighteen ballots of the matter, fraud is easily perpetrated | leads the delegation of South Carolina to

Hancock received 1441, Hendricks 87, Pendleton 561, the balance scattering All is in confusion, and many predict rulings of a majerity of the Court, and mond rebel papers.] Alluding most touchingly to our martyred

thus prevent the casting of at least twenbould any one man receive the nomi-nation, the bitterness of feeling is already so intense, that it will be impossible for him to receive anything like an enthusi-bit of the source o for the tall year, we have determined to him to receive anything like an enthusi. Democratio friends, desire that these lieve they had fallen in vain-the cause for which Jackson and Stuart fell cannot be in votes shall be past, while all honest men-

want a pure and legitimate ballot. Give waih, but in some form would get trigmph.— Ha proposed the "Lost Cause," for which our heroes fell. This was drunk silently and solemnly by all; and on looking around we observed that nearly all present were us this protection, and we will give Taxing Government Bonds. GRANT and COLFAX at least thirty thou-The House of Representatives have sand majority in the State; otherwise seen fit to increase the tax upon the inglour majority will not be more than ten Instederate soldiers

And the only way in which the rebel cause can triumph is for Gen. Hampton and his Confederate soldiers to secure the success of the Democratic party next

never forgive that immortal General and

Patriot for having thrashed their friends,

the rebels. The Copperheads hate him

just as intensely to day as they did when

he was driving their confederates

through the Wilderness to defeat. A

national convention, and speak of Lee as

the best man in the country for President,

killed, wounded and missing 145,118 men.

November. The Copperhead papers abuse Gen. Grant with a right good will. They will

the very intest news from New York : eceiving 317. votes."

are trumps, and the greenback men badheld by individuals, corporations, or associations within the United States, shall ly enchred. Let us have Gen. WADE Gen Grant. HAMPTON FOREST, OF JEFF DAVIS for Vice- President, and the ticket will be State-authority ;"-and it does not say, consistent.

## Andy's Last Bid.

We think it might be well if the present Every body has long since discovered bonds were taken up byothers, either subicotto, State and local taxation or bearing a much smaller rate of interest, but, as the the Den law now stands, to tax them for these pur- for the past year in particular, has been poses, certainly would be absolute and in that direction. But his last and bold unqualified repudiation. Is the Volun- est bid is his Amnesty Proclamation, in certainly is unfair to those two prominent to succumb. For his losses he had rebel-Democrats, Jeff Davis and John H. something to show, which cannot be said So marked was Gen. Grant's execu-

tive abilities when he was Secretary of Surratt, for we believe they are about the of the other commanders. 



## SEYMOUR NOMINATED! We stop the Press to give our readers

A dispatch received this (Thursday) party that can welcome such rebel Genafternoon says :--- "The Hon. Honerro Large as Barpest and Haupton to their University of the second Haupton to their Sharpest and seak of Lee as We would add New York draft riots

is very consistently desperately hostile to

that the secret of Andrew Johnson's apostacy, was a studied effort to secure noeratic nomination. His action which he pardons all the rebels who have not been indicted in our Courts. This

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jority of 50 at least [hearty cheers,] and the House of Representative, with a majority just as large as we want. [Applausa,] For the Democratic party is good for something.

At the banquet, after his oration, a few days ago, at the Virginia Military Institute, Genoral Wade Hampton, who leads the delegation of South Carolina to the New York National Convention, of the matter, fraud is easily perpetrated We sincerely hope that Gov. Geary will at once call an extra session of the there is a reply to a toast to "the fallen heroes of the war," in which he said; translature and have the Registry Law Torislature and have the Registry Law

rayed against the old lidg in those 400 engage. mont through which it passed. No itepubli-can ever shot down or muthered theory of the flags defenders. There are 850,000 dead heroes beneath the soad of America to-night. They lio in the dark bloody land where they fell, beneath the stars of our Northern skies, and there are vacant chairs in thousands of these Northern homes. All through that dark and bloody night the Republicans stood by th ir great lead 7, Abraham Lincoln. [Ap-plause.] They reproduce the their work for the flasse... The flashermen, minors, ngri-can ever shot down or muther they fell, beneath the stars of our Northern skies, and there are vacant chairs in thousands of these Northern homes. All through that dark the stars in sentiment, opinion, feeling, aspiration, and in payar to chatter the flasses... The flashermen, minors, ngri-uses a Americans, the free navigation of the St. Lawrence, which is a positive neces-sity to the future prospirity of the North-west. The North-western States have not, feeling, aspiration, and in payar to chatter the flashermen of New England. Republicans upheld their country. [Ap-furnishes no sublimer deeds or words for patricism than are recorded in the history of our career during the past eight years. [Applause.] And how it is with tho Dom-coratio patricism than are recorded in the history of our career during the past eight years. [Applause.] And how it is with tho Dom-coratio patricism than are recorded by the same stand-the form when he he light years. [Applause.] And how it is with tho Dom-coratio patricism than are recorded by the same stand-dy, there are none, perhans, more atrociones the there are none, perhans, more atrociones the chart many the past eight years. [Applause.] And how it is with the Dom-coratio patricism than are recorded in the history of the form when the victim has no legal reme-coratio patricism than are recorded by the same stand-the there are none, perhans, more atrociones th

Gen Grant. The opposition press frequently assert that Grant was unsparing of the lives of his men, and assail him as a butcher who recklessly sacrificed his troops. Now the facts of history effectually put this slander down. Before Grant took com-mand, the Army of the Potomiao lost in killed, wounded and missing 145, 118 men. Franke, These I welcome, if they ropent of has repeated and missing 146, 118 men. Franke, These I welcome, if they ropent of has repeated and ment of the repeated on the song who have repeated on the repeated on the song who have repeated on the repeated on the song who have repeated on the repeated on the song who have repeated on the repeated on the repeated on the song who have repeated the Republicant ranke, These I welcome, if they ropent of killed, wounded and missing 140, 110 men. The subsequent losses were 105,501. Gen. Grant's opperations embrace the great fighting which caused the rebellion to snocumb. For his losses he had something to show, which cannot be said of the other commanders. AN OFFICER of the army, now in New ranks, These I welcome, if they repent of

and the owner of the inter waiting for it, mean while exchanging a pleasant word or two with his brother smoker. "I am sorry to have troubled you so much," sit," said the hod-carrier, us he finally trudge, off with his pipe in full blast. "No trou off with his pipe in full onst. "No trou-ble at all," replied the other, as he moved away with a courteous nod. The voice which was somewhat familiar to me caused me to turn sharply round when I found my-self face to face, with General Grant. This

jarty by the same jest. Measure the two their company. They generally endeavor transfer to the notion of the noblest aspirations that breathes in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves in the human soal. Why, a man who loves the loves the country is and every man 'the failed of the shop,'' on a love state of the nong legislators are invariably jour. If all the country is and every man' the End to the importance, they "smell of the shop,'' on a love state invariably intermediate the every the state of the nong legislators are invariably jour. If all the failt is the low of the importance is the low of the interest of the nong legislators are invariably jour. If all the sentents to indicate the low of the state of the nong legislators are invariably jour. If all the sentents in his soul for his native land, ' is the scotchman who loves the hills of the scotchman who speaks well of his native land, ' and the treathes in his soul for his native land, ' and the treathes in his soul for his native land, ' man that breathes in his soul for his native land, ' is and, remember there is some gond in a the treathes in his soul for his native land, ' man that breathes in his soul for his native land, ' is and that breathes in his soul for his native land, ' mon partanee, the otwo great contending politications by this standard of pa rich is much like children of the same landing as ingle trattor for the war. [Applause] in all the trals of those bloody four years never furnished a, man who stoud an who stoud an who stoud an who stoud an antifacturers of both countries and principally the inders are alike interested in Mr. Ramsey's and the set of the fare fully sware of its importance to the state of the state of the state of the state of the from the Harrisburg State Guard. The Post Muster General is not only get-ting into trouble with some of the rullroad companies of Ponnsylvania, but he is seekcounty, where an important route is suspen-ped: The people must bear with Bandall, who, while looking after the political interbusiness of the people. ...

tal for which the victim has no legal remecame dotached from the bed. The horses dy, there are none, perhaps, more atrocious, than these performated by many of our high-ly respectable patent agents. If a man in a distant State makes what he believes to be not becoming frightened, a serious accident was prevented, '

an important discovery or improvement, and writes to one of these firms for infor-mation, he is invariably advised to go to the expense of endeavoring to procure a patent, without any, reference to the validity of his and which has been given with great succlaims, or the usefulness or probable peculi-ary value of his invention. The conse-quence of this is that a large proportion of coss in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, will exhibit in Carlisle on the 16th of July, Our exchanges speak of it in the most the applications for patents are not granted, and, of those granted, not one in five hunglowing terms. The European has 165 people, 185 horses, and is altogether a magniicent show, probably surpassing any other exhibition of the kind we have ever had in bis place.

FIRE .-- On Saturday evening last, the

-the haborer lighting his pine by the cigar, that the U.-S. Post Office Department is and the owner of the latter waiting for it, clearly wrong in this matter and that its marked affection for such beauty spots as clearly wrong in this matter and that its these, and the danger is that some bright stolid indifference to the needs of this com- morning in the approaching dog-days he might step in here and make a draft of both munity is most reprehensible. The Railroad Company has been receiving but a moderate merchants and customers. At any rate this and reasonable compensation for the service seems to be the opinion of the authorities for performed and stands ready at any hour to they promise to clear out this plauge spot root and branch. resume its work at the same reasonable rates.

EXTRAOUDINARY ECLIPSE.-The to The authorities at Washington, domand a a "reduction of 25 per cent. on former con-tracts, and being fully aware that this will not be acceded to, and having had more than not be acceded to, and having had more than a month's notice to provide other means for interest. From near Aden the central line the carriage of the mails, have, without a of the eclipse extends to the southern coast word of warning cut us off from all mail of New Guinea, crossing Ilindoostau, the Bay of Bengal, the Malayan peninsula, and the Gulf of Sism on the way; and at certain The Government derives a large revenue places on this line of the duration of total from its mail business in this part of the d rkness will be 6:46. At the date in State and in every aspect of the case it is its question the moon will not be more than The Government derives a large revenue As another evidence of the lack of disposi-As another evidence of the lack of disposion on the part of the department to do its diameter of the sun nearly at the smallest Hence the prolonged darkhess. Such a chance occurs but rarely, and we cannot wonder that a strong desire oxists to make duty by the people we textract the following the most of it in endeavors to solve certain

highly important questions in physical sci-ence. Unluckily, the southwest monsoon wil-be at its full blast on the 18th of August, ing trouble with the poople, by discontinu-ing certain mail routes throughout the State. The Intest act of injustice of this kind, is that to a portion of the people of Sullivan which, with its heavy clouds, will render observation either uncertain or impossible, xcept on the eastern side of mountai anges.

A DAY'S WORK .- Our renders will ests of Johnson, has no time to devote to the recollect that during the recent session of the Legislature of this State what is known as the Eight Hour Law was passed, and was from these oppressions until Andy Johnson | subsequently approved by Gov. Geary. The and his crew of bread and butter cormorants | act limits the hours of labor constituting a have been expelled by an indignant people. day's work in Pennsylvania to eight hours, and went into effect on Wednesday, July On Saturday of last. week, as Dr. Ist. It will be seen by the provisions of the

STRICKLER, of Bloomfield, was driving to Car- law which we publish, that eight hours, beliste in a 2-horse carriage, containing him- tween sunrise and sunset, will bereafter conself, his wife, and three children, and Mas. stitute a day's work, unless the contrary be B. . Limming one of the hind wheels came agreed upon by the employer and employee. off the axle when near Carlisle, and the car- The following are the provisions of the act :

SECT. 1. Be il endeled, Sc., That on and Junkinsand one of the children out of the after the let of July; eighteen hundred and carriage. They escaped with but slight is try-eight, eight hours of labor between the rising and sotting of the sun, shall be the sun detailed for the best logal day's work, in all cases of labor and service by the day, where there is no contract or agreement to he contrary. SECT. 2. This act shall not apply to or in

THE EUROPEAN CIRCUS.—This im-mense exhibition, which created a sensation in Paris during the Exposition last year, hours over-time or extra work as he or she may see it, the componention to be sgreed upon, between the employer and the em-ployee. Short 3. All other acts or parts of acts

 SECT. 8. All other acts or parts of acts relating to the lours of labor which shall constitute a day's work in this State, are hereby repealed.
If our friends will use preparations for restoring gray hair they should use the best in the market. Our attention has 'astly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been called to an article' which 'has a fastly been as Ring's 'Vogetable Ambrosian' and woare inclined -to-think 'they' it 'possesses' more desirable and less objectionable qualities that any other in the market' iterois stores gray or fided hulf to its original color in a most romarkable manner, and by its invigorating and 'soothing' properties 're' ANOTHER. --- A large hay stack on the farm of Mr. JAMES CARCHERS, of West Ponngboro township, was struck by light-tail to like it.

ning on Sunday last, and entirely consumed. july10-1m

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