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CARLISLE, PA.

Friday Morning, August 21, 1868 REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

PRESIDENT-GEN. U. S. GRANT. VICE PRESIDENT-SOHUYLER COLFAX AUD'R GEN'L-JOHN F. HABTRANET. SURVE GEN'L-JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

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REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The National Republican Purty of the United Statembled in National Convention in the City of the go, on the 21st day of May, 1868, made the follow Declaration of principles: I. We congratulate the country on the assured ass of the Reconstruction policy or Congress, cess of the Reconstruction polley or Congress, evinced by the adoption, in the majority of the Statastely in Reboilion, of Constitutions securing Equilibrium (1991) and 1991 and 11 is the duty the Government to austain those institutions and prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy,

to a state of anarchy,

II. The guaranty by Congress of Equal Suffrage
all loyal men at the fouth, was demanded by ove
consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and
justice, and must be maintained, while the questiof suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs
the poople of those States:

the people of these States;

III. We denounce all forms of Repudiation as national crine; and the national honor requires t payment of the public indebtedness in the uttermest graint to all creditors at home and abroad, not on according to the letter but the spirit of the laws unwhich it was contracted.

which it was contracted.

IV. It is due to the Labor of the Nation that taxation should be equalized, and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will permit

V. The National Debt contracted, as it has been, for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended ever a fair period for Redemption; and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest thereon, whenever it can be honestly done. terest thereon, whenever it can be lonestly done.

VI. That the best policy to diminish our burden c debt is toso improve our credit that capitalists will seel to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay so long as repudiation partial or total, open or convert, is threatened or suspected.

VII. The Government of the United States sho be administered with the strictest sconeny; and t corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed at fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical r form.

fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical reform.

VIII. We profoundly deplore the untimely as tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession to the Presidency. of Andrew Johnson, whense, the tracherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; who has arofused to exceute the laws; who has used his highflet of the citizen in the conficers to figore, and violate thans; who has employed his executive powers to read or insecure the property, the peace, liberty and life of the citizen; who has abused the nardoning power who has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; who has presistently and corruptly resistently of the reconstruction of the States lately in robellion who has perverted the public partronage into an on gine of wholesale corruption; and who has been justly impeached for high erimes and misdomenoms, an proporly pronounced guilty thereof by the votes.

Hirty-five Benators.

IX. The decirine of Great Britain and other European powers that, because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted and event and the product of the first behavior of the first behav rested and imprisoned it is t cont to interfere in his behalf

evament 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 campaign, and cruise and imperied their lives in the service of the country the bountles are personally according to the widows and orphands of the gallant dead are the wards of the people—a sacred legacy bequestined to the nation's protecting care.

XI: Foreign immigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth, development and resources and increase of power to this republic, the spline of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged be a liberal and just policy. XII. This Convention declares itself in sympath with all oppressed people struggling for their right

with all oppressed people- strugglug-for their rights, Unanimously added on motion of Gen. Schurz:

Resolved. That we highly commond the spirit of maganalmity and forbearance with which men who have served in the Robellion but who now frankly and honostly cooperate with us in, restoring the poace of the country and reconstructing the Southern State governments upon the basis of Impartial Justice and Equal Rights, are received back into the communion of the loyal people and we favor the removal of the nisqualifications and restrictions: imposed upon the late Relicis in the same measure as their spirit of loyalty will direct, and as may be consistent with the safety of the loyal people.

Resolved. That was recognize the great principale

Resolved. That we recognize the great principle laid down in the immortal Declaration of Independence as the true foundation of democratic governmaking these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil.

paign for the small sum of fifty cents .-Our list is rapidly increasing, and we our homes from pillage and destruction, The net amount charged to hope our friends throughout the county behaved in this matter very much worse will assist in making it still larger.

THE Southern Robel press are fre quently reporting the "telling and eloquent" speeches of "colored orators," delivered before Demogratic audiences thing if the opposition would import one man's Government.

DISCOURAGED ENLISTMENTS -There debt by hundreds of millions of dollars.

SINCE GEN. HARTRANET has occupied the position of Auditor General, the State debt has been reduced more than five millions of dollars. Not even the bitterest partizan has been found to deny his impartial and most efficient performance of his official duties. We are confident therefore, that the people will re-elec him in October by a majority which shall attest their appreciation of his valuable

THE NEW REBELLION.—We publish on our first page the record of the Demo cratic party as made up by itself, compiled by the Pittsburgh Gazette, and will continue it for a number or two more We urge upon our readers to read carefully themselves, and endeavor to in this county many honest Democrats, ruin that their leaders are now planning, themselves with the great Union army, under the lead of GRANT and COLPAX. orm of Government.

It Hurts, and they Squirm.

Some two weeks since we published n editorial, in which we endeavored to show that Horatio Seymour is justly entitled to the appellation of "Draft-riot Candidate." We quoted generally from his specches, delivered upon different occasions during the progress of the war, and especially from his 4th of July oration, delivered in New York city, in which he indulged in language that could have no other effect than to induce and incite the infamous riot which followed upon its heels but ten days later. We still further quoted from his address to the rioters on the second day of their bloody performance, when he went down among the cowardly and brutal mob, and used the honied phrase "my friends," told them "they had always been his friends," and that he had always been theirs, and assured them; as a test of his friendship, that he had sent his Adjutant General to Washington to have "the draft suspended and stopped."

Our neighbor, the Volunteer, well knowing and feeling that Seymour's record upon this subject is of so black and damning a character as to admit of no defense, attempts to answer our article by what it, no doubt regards as a very witty attime of the invasion; while, on the other hand, its readers cannot help but regard 'poverty in humor," that it has ever been their misfortune to cast their eyes upon.

cer: " we can readily excuse our neighbors for being under the impression that to oppose the war,' for they both had East about the time Seymour's heroic regiments marched up the valley, greeted by the thankful plaudits of our people, and saved the capital." "To say the least," continues he, "it is rather unwards the man who saved their homes'

from pillage and destruction." endeavor to inform himself somewhat of of the State. the facts of the case before he attempts ganized themselves into militia companies, and went some distance beyond the of annual taxation town, threw up entrenchments, and remained there until they had orders from their arms. The following day the reb cratic votes. els took possession-of-our town and held it for three days. In one of these militia ment in answer to certain questions procompanies did the editors of this paper pounded to him by Hon. GALUSHA A: enroll themselves, with it they remained Gnow, Chairman of the Republican State

disbanded they returned to their homes and remained there throughout the entire time of the rebel occupation of the Hon. G. A. Grow, Chairman, &c. lage and destruction. While we have no desire nor intention to say anything WE will furnish the HERALD from lude to the proper portion of them when this to the end of the Presidential Cam. we say that those friends of Seymour who were in their ranks, instead of saving than the rebels themselves. These men broke into houses, stole clothing and jewelry, and as a general thing conducted themselves in a manner so dutrageous that our citizens would infinitely have preferred to have had the rebels themments." And what, in the name of all

white and black. It would be a good selves in the stead of his "heroic regior two of these Democratic orators into that is charitable, did they do to entitle this State, to support the miscegenation | them to the cheap Volunteer title of "heticket with speeches in favor of a white roic regiments?" They only dame after the main body of the rebels had gone, and when Lee and Stuart attacked the town after their arrival, did they not throw is not a leader of the Democratic party down their arms, seek refuge in alley-in the land who attempts to deny that ways and brick houses, so frightened that his party discouraged enlistments in the in many instances their officers feared Union army, and resisted the draft- they would commit suicide? Verily did thereby, we say, prolonging the war, and | their conduct prove them heroic, but it increasing the burdens of the nation by was only in the imminent peril in which adding thousands to the long lists of they placed themselves by house-breaking murdered Union men, and increasing our and larceny. Indeed we have a very distinct recollection of hearing the Senior Editor of the Volunteer on that very

> and cowards." We wish to be understood in this connection that we do not pretend to say that all the New York militia behaved in rades at Andersonville and Libby, are this manner; doubtless, there were many now boisterously shouting for Seymour gallant and gentlemanly men among and Blair. And those very persons who them. We allude especially to the friends filled the nation with widows and orphans of Seymour who were in their ranksmen of the kind who burnt Orphan Asvlums, murdered inoffensive negroes and Washington! Soldier, think twice behanged to the lamp posts in the city of fore you aid in placing in power those New York, Union army officers-men of

the kind whom Seymour in those bloody and forever infamous times delighted to oall his " friends." We do not boast of the part we took California follows on the 8th, and Maine in the suppression of the slave-holders on the 14th of the same month. In Oc. goading his opponents to slander and viohave their Democratic neighbors likewise rebellion; may, we are free to admit that tober, and as late as the 3t of November, man heart: but such was fig. Masonry was peruse it. We believe that there are we perhaps should have taken a far more active part than we did, but, we do think also to be held; and the whole campaign who, when they learn the mischief and that reflections cast upon us by one who will terminate with the Presidential where he might hold that Institution up to spont by far the greater portion of the struggle in every State of the Union. will sunder their old party ties, and ally few months he served in the army, in "hospital bumming," come with an ill grace from their author. And, Mr. will never be forgotten by every lover of The record speaks for itself; all you need Volunteer, we can assure you that neither the Union—that the so-called Democratic agination pictured it. He had arrived at do is to persuade them to read it. One your poor attempts at witticism at our party opposed every measure of the Fed- the conclusion that its influence was workout of every five Democrats who carefully expense, nor your false, and absurd pan | eral Government to suppress the rebel- ing immense political evil, that it had corread and reflect upon it will assuredly egyries over the action of Gov. Seymour lion; and not only did that, but in ad-rupted the source of all power, and in hi leave the party that threatens a new re. in sending into our State the style of dition invented and endeavored to carry bellion, and the final overthrow of our men he did, will serve to efface from the out plots to thwart those who were trying a persecution as relentless as the attack; and

part that your Presidential candidate acted throughout the whole period that good and brave men were struggling to save the life of the Nation. Upon his record let him stand, and strive not to palliate or excuse his sympathy with traitors. The American people have a long account to settle with him next November, and no puny effort of yours will serve to avert his terrible fate

In the midst of the absorbing interests of the Presidential Canvass we must not October election. Should we carry the State for HARTEANET and CAMPBELL by a handsome majority, as we undoubtbeen in a great measure performed. On the other hand, should we lose the State in October, the struggle will necessarily be all the severer and fiercer to redeem it in November. Hence the great importance of making the first fight a vigorous and determined one.

In the administration of our State af fairs for the last eight years, we have the proud satisfaction as a party of having reduced the debt constantly and rapidly. The annexed statement of Gen. HARTtack upon us and our conduct during the RANFT, our present able and efficient Auditor General, and our candidate for its editorial as the very best display of 1868, a period in which the extraordi | Seymour and Blair. nary expenses incident to the war to suppress the Democratic slaveholders' rebel-Says the "little joker" of the Volun- lion were exceedingly heavy, the debt of party that proposes to make treason re- be proved. The plaintiff proved the publithe State has been reduced more than four millions, three hundred thousand fore the campaign is closed we have no of all the defendant's property, including Gov. Seymour seized every opportunity dollars, while at the same time the taxes have been reduced one million, three pressing business engagements in the hundred and forty-four thousand dollars per annum.

Could anything be more gratifying to the people of this Commonwealth than such evidence of their prosperity, under circumstances so adverse as those t brough grateful to manifest so much spleen to- which we passed during the four years of our late war; but to the Republican party it is especially gratifying to know The junior of the Volunteer is but a that they have been so fortunate in the carret bagger" in our midst, and should selection of men to administer the affairs

Tax payers, Democratic and Republito indulge in wholesale allegations either can, note the fact that under the present about ourselves, or about the services Administration of our affairs, the State rendered by Seymour's heroic (?) regi- debt is steadily and rapidly diminishing, ments in those days. The fact is, that and when you come to deposit your ballong before Seymour's heroic (?) regi- lots, cast them for the men who have ments came near this place, the greater been instrumental in its accomplishment, portion of the citizens of this town or- and who at the same time have succeeded in very greatly reducing your burden

Friends of HARTHANTE and CAMP. BELL, keep the following statement be-General Knipe (at present a full-blown fore your neighbors from this to the day Copperhead and supporter of the draft- of election and you will be sure to win riot candidate,) to disperse and hide for your candidates thousands of Demo-

Gen. HARTRANET makes this state while it was in the front, and after it was | Central Committee. It is as follows:

Harrisburg, Aug. 6, 1868. town. And now, as to Seymour's heroic inst., I annex a statement of the 4th regiments saving our homes from pilat the close of the fixed year 1860, and at

this date: Total State debt, Nov'7:-30, 1868, 33,031,037 40 Of this latter amount the interest is stop-ped on \$851,641 18, and the amount redeem-abla on presentation, the funds being on hand

for its payment.

The tax on real and personal estate has

the counties annually from 1862 to 1865, "The net amount chargeable to the counties annually for 1866, 1867, and 1868, \$1,657,314 88 313,222 2

\$1,344,092 14 Annual reduction, Annual reduction, \$1,024,002 14 Extraordinary expenses to a large amount have been paid during these years for mili-tary services, &c., the items of which you will find in the annual reports from this of-fice from 1861 to 1867, inclusive.

Respectfully yours, J. F. HARTRANFT, Auditor General.

THE cry of the Democratic party in 1864 was that "the war is a failure," or 'let us have peace," even at the sacrifice of the interests and honor of the nation. The Republicans at that period united in demanding a vigorous prosecution of the contest against the Rebellion. In 1868 the motto of the Republicans is "let us have peace," while the Democrats are supporting doctrines which, if up, by such an outpouring of public senticarried out, would inevitably cause another war. The Democracy have gained the unenviable distinction of being peace men in time of war, and war men in time of peace.

night brand them as "New York sneaks A WORD IN THE SOLDIER'S EAR .-The men who cursed you or your comare now seeking to rule the Republic by marked his after life. Adams County, Pa., placing Seymour in the White House at rebels whom you conquered in the field.

THE next important State election takes place in Vermont September 1st: him to acts of charity, and yet possessed of some twenty other State elections are

EVERY MEASURE. One great fact recollections of the American people the to save the Union from destruction:

Straws.

Major General Gordon, of Indiana, Democrat until Seymour's nomination, takes the stump for Grant and Colfax. Judge Lindsey, of Kokomo, Iowa, a Demogratic elector: Hon. Dennis McCarthy and Gen. David S. Wilson, both of the same State, life long Democrats, do likewise. Hon. George M. Weston, of Ban-thor of the articles, and proposed therefore, gor, Maine, a prominent leader of the to relieve the editor if he would name the Democracy, abandons Seymour and de writer. This he refused to do and the prosclares for Grant. The Holf. Thomas N. ecution went on: On the trial no defence Stillwell, United States Minister to Ven- the defendant, who was a mason of high ezula, and Gen. J. L. Swift, once John-standing from an adjacent town, took occaforget the incalculable importance of the son's supporters, are stumping for Grant sion to say: "By the Law of Penna. it is and Colfax. Collector Smythe, of New | not competent for a defendant to give evi York, and Thurlow Weed utterly repu- dence of the truth to relieve him from condiate the Democratic nominees. Gen. edly will, if we but make the proper of Steedman supports the Chicago nominees. fort, the work for November will have Chief Justice Pearson, of North Carolina, lately elected to his present position, a Conservative in politics, publishes an appeal to his fellow-citizens and declares for Grant and Colfax. Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, regards Seymour and Blair with contempt. Messrs. Evarts, caused previously to be served upon the de-Seward and McCulloch, and other members of the Cabinet, are Grant and Col- ject to any evidence tending to justify the fax men. Chief Justice Chase is on the truth of the libel. The answer to this was same side. Senator Doolittle is lukewarm in his advocacy of the Democratic man's hands." The defendant was convicted candidates; whilst Gen. Ewing, of Ohio, a delegate to the New York Convention. and Gen. L. D. Campbell are supremely mason, and looked upon the offence as merere-election, shows that from 1860 to disgusted with the Disunion candidates, by political. At the next Court came on the

We might enumerate many other leading Domocrats who have abandoned the The truth was not proved or attempted to spectable and loyalty odious. And be cation of the libel and that the entire value doubt that but few men of prominence his press, was two thousand dollars, and the will be found in their ranks Those only | jury were asked to give this amount of damwill they be able to retain, who have hope of personal advancement and aggrandizement

The good cause moves steadily on: oush forward the column!

FRANK BLAIR'S OPINION OF GEN. adjoining County to establish a new busi-GRANT. - After Frank Blair had made a ness his friends asked Mr. STEVENS to respeech at Leavenworth, Kansas, in a re- lieve him from the balance of the judgment ply to a man who expressed the opinion that "Grant.was a fool," he said : - + *

"Sir, you are mistaken. Grant is no fool. I know him well. I knew him before he went into the army, and when he used to half wood into the city of St. Louis. I met hould wood into the city of St. Louis. I met hould be in administering to the comfort or him often in the service. I know the man. Ha is the greatest man of the area. Shown to the comfort or happiness of his fellow-man. He is the greatest man of the age. Sherman. Sheridan and Thomas are good men, but Grant is worth more than all of them. Oliver-Cromwell and Napoleon Bonnparto wero both great men, but, gir, I tell you that Grant is a greator man than Cromwell and Bonaparte put together. He is not a talker, but he is one of the greatest thinkers in the world. I tell you, that the people are mistaken when they suppose Grant to be a fool. The man that can spring right up from poverty and obscurity, and do what he has done is no mere creature of circumstances. Circumstances don't run so much in one way. What say our carping Copperheads to this opinion of their Vice Presidential

candidate of Gen. Grant and his greatness? Blair says he knows him, and certainly his opinion should be taken by them as a finality. If they have any shame in them, they will forever cease to ling, doubtless were often surprised to find denounce him as a weak man, but will how their ideas were enlarged and improved cordially yield to him the same high at his hands. Thoughtless and ignorant praise that Frank Blair gives him. Re. mon ascribed cunning to the character of Mr. member, Blair says, Grant is the greatest man of the age; greater than Cromwell and Bonapacte put together.

THE original Carpet Baggers have at | to him: in the trial of causes he never took last been discovered. They were the an unprofessional or ungenerous advantage unkind of the citizen-soldiers of a neigh- Total State debt, August 5, 1868.

1860, Total State debt, August 5, 1868.

33,651,637 48 roll of clothing under their arms, ran which was a trait of character he uttorly away to Canada to escape the draft.

SEYMOUR, in his letter of acceptance, be truly said that he was known by very says that the great body of those who few. Close intimacies with his fellow men he served in the Union army and navy dur- seemed to avoid; and yet amongst them had ing the war now co-operate with the democracy. The Governor is slightly mistaken. If he had inserted "served in the rebel army and navy," he would be midst of a conflict of political excitement, just right.

THADDEUS STEVENS. The following sketch of the life and thinking world may not care to see his character of Thaddeus Stevens was writ-

ten for these columns, by Hon, PREDERICK

when they died. The first we know of

there was nothing to indicate his future:

great and growing intellect, and the Bar,

tion, and brought him in contact with oth-

er minds, calculated to what his genius to

that standard of superiority which signally

was his early field of action, and after a

few years of most successful practice he

launched into the field of politics with a

conviction of right, and power of eloquenc

to enforce it, that few men of his day pos-

sessed. To find a man of kind and generous

heart whose impulses constantly constrained

a spirit of the severest sarcasm, actually

the first object of his attack; and he left no

stone unturned, no opportunity to escape

the world in most hideous colors; and al-

though all his associates belonged to the

order, he never suffered an opportunity to

escape whereby he might exhibit its fea-

tures in all that deformity, in which his im-

convictions of right he determined to pur

sue it to the death. This brought upon him

WATTS.

It is a remarkable feature to be related in the life of a man, that his death should command universal and excited sympa-SHERRY'S THEATRE. This Company thy: this is the recorded testimony of his has been reorganized for the ensuing season fellow men of the distinction won in having and will play a short engagement here accomplished glorious ends, for baving shed commencing September 24th light upon the intelligence of the world, or SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPfor having guided the destiny of his Country by the power of his eloquence or the ERTY .- Don't forget the sale to morrow mysterious influence of a great mind. THAD-(Saturday) morning at East Dickinson Col-DEUS STEVENS' record has been thus made lege. All the effects of the late Dr. Johnson. consisting of Household furniture, valuament, both at home and abroad, as few mon ble books &c., will be sold without reserve. who have lived, would justly command

114 at Carlisle, held on Wednesday, Auhis early history, he is found teaching a small school in the County of York; here gust 19th, Capt. I. H. GRAHAM was electted Post Adjutant, to fill the unexpired but the walls of a school room were maniterm of Capt. EDGAR LEE. festly not destined to limit the powers of a STRAYED, -About three weeks ago, that extensive field for the growth and exfrom my farm near Carlisle, a young Roan Bull. Any information regarding his pansion of mind; soon attracted his attenwhereabouts will be gladly received.

G. A. R.—At a meeting of Post No.

SAML, HEPBURN.

will have 28 counties, 40 clergymen, nearly 30 parishes, 3000 communicants, and over ne million of people. Great interest is felt in the movement in me quarters, and generous pledges in mo-

ey are made to support a new Bishop when elected. The decision of the subject by the nembers of the church will soon be required. APPOINTMENT .- Gov. GEARY has ap-

the expiration of the term of R. A. NOBLE, This is a very judicious appointment. Mr. Zuo is a meritorious young man, who lost an arm in the service of his country, and is eminently entitled to this recognition of there was scarcely a crime in the calendar those services.

with which he was not publicly charged, ROBBERY-On Sunday morning last even to murder itself. The history of a while a portion of the family of the Rev case which grew out of this state of things | David Sterrer was at church, the servan will serve to illustrate the character of the had her attention drawn to a noise on the ann. He indicted and also brought a civil second story of the dwelling. Miss STER-ETT and the servant made an examination uit for damages against an editor for a of the premises, when a man appeared on most gross and infamous libel. Mr. STEthe balcony and hastily made his escape YENS felt that the editor was but the instruhaving secured however, two gold watche nent in the hands of the free-masons, and and a small sum of money. On Monday thought he could put his hand upon the aunight last the robber in company with son others of like ilk, returned and attempte to force an entrance through the parlor

window but the family becoming alarmed

by the noise, the marauders were frightened

off. No arrests have been made. Here i

a fine opportunity for our police to exercis

their detective powers.

the damning odium which the charge im-

nutes; but there is a time and place when

fendant, that he would not, on the trial, ob-

"we can receive no favors at the gentle-

and sentenced to a years imprisonment and

a heavy fine. He was relieved from both by

the clemency of the Governor, who was a

trial of the civil suit: the same counsel of

the defendant did not appear "at the time

should be assigned to his wife. This illus-

His eloquence was as effective as it was curt;

he took-possession of the hearts of his audience and bore them along to his conclusions

as irresistibly as a mighty torrent carries a

Mr. STEVENS was not a student; such

was the brilliancy of his genius, the acute-

ness of his apprehension, the quickness of

his intellect, that little reading or study,

complish: students, judges and men of learn.

served all the purposes he designed to ac-

STEVENS: they were either ignorant of the

meaning of the word or the character of the

man; for if ever generous frankness, uncon-

purpose characterized a man, it belonged

desnised. Whilst there were few men in

the world more extensively known, it may

commanded their respect, but brought into

personal purposes; and this, too, in the

which one might suppose would dampen all the feelings of pride of the man, or care for

his individual" success. No man just like

him has ever lived before him, and the un-

Town and County Matters

like again. A

cented truthfulness or open development o

floating substance.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- On Monday norming last our Public Schools, after a very viction, and therefore the gentleman has pleasant vacation of about two months, con chosen this prosecution to relieve him from presume the pupils, after so long a holiday October next. the truth may be proved and the gentleman eason, will enter upon their studies with may have to hear its consequences". Mr. STEVENS, anticipating this, with a sagacity renewed zeal. The teachers, we feel assured. which he possessed in a most remarkable are glad that the long vacation has terminatdegree, took from his pocket and handed to ed, as during its continuance they receive his counsel to be read, a notice which he no pay: Our public schools are among the best in

the State, and their organization and administration is almost perfect. The Directors are gentlemanly, attentive and zealous: the teachers are competent and experienced, and the scholars make rapid progress in their studies. We think it is the duty of parents and guardians to make occasional visits to the school room. Such visits usually encourage both teacher and pupil, and when narents fail to visit the school room, they not only neglect a plain duty, but also deprive themselves of a great privilege. Again we say, visit the schools. OUR AGRICULTURAL FAIR .-- The of-

this paper, make the annual announcement of the approaching Fair. It will be held on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of October next. The indications that we shall have a fine ages. They did so find, and judgment was rendered upon the verdict and execution is-Mr. STEVENS was the only purchaser. The calling, age or sex, should take a deep inproperty never was, removed or taken from the defendant, and some years after, when the defendant was making an effort in an the mine, of the workshop and the factory, which remained; and he directed that it county should be well represented-horses. mares, mules, jacks, and jennets; bulls. trated the character of the mail, who never cows and calves; sheep, swine, &c. Let us knew vengeance and whose whole soul was all turn in and make it a success. We can assure our readers that the officers of the Society will spare no pains to do their part. Mr. STEVENS' cloquence was of a peculiar

character; it consisted mainly in what he said, and frequently was most powerful in who have distilled spirits on hand for sale, what he suffered to remain unsaid, leaving is called to the following section of the new a blank for the mind of his audience to fill tax bill, which is now in force.: up; but it was a blank that there was but SECTION 57. And be it further enacted, one word or but one idea that would fill up.

a return, under eath, to the collector of the district wherein such spirits may be held, stating the number and kind of packages, together with the marks and brands thereon, and the place where the same are stored, together with the quantity of spirits, as nearly as the owner can determine the same. Upon the receipt of such return, the collector, being first satisfied that the tax on said spirits has been paid, shall immediately cause the same to be gagued and proved by an internal revenue gauger, who shall mark, by cutting, the contents and proof on each cask or package containing live wine gallons or more, and shall affix and cancel an engraved stamp thereon, which stamp shall be as follows:
[Here follows a description of the stamp.]

HOME REPUBLICAN PAPERS.-We throughout the county the importance of ten hundred and eighty-two; of which eight ty Republican papers for the next three months. There are few members of the party, however humble, who may not in and thirty-six. The system is, therefore, this way render themselves efficient laborers in the cause. Let every Township, Borough and Ward Club make this one of the first steps towards the progress of the campaign. The subscription books of the HERALD are now open, and we will with pleasure record any number of names for the campaign, six are glad to learn that the Good Will Fire months or year. Send them in.

McPherson's Hand Book of Poli-1868." This is one of the most valuable ing, as it does, data bearing upon current have they raised the sum of eleven hundred The tabular statements placed in the volume intended to be supplied by the author, Hon. generosity from others. EDWARD McPmenson, whose long experiwork is everything it pretends to be. The book contains 382 pages of reading matter, of the work is \$2 50. Washington City. Philp & Solomons.

DEATH OF THADDEUS STEVENS. On Saturday evening last a meeting wa held in Rheem's Hall, to take action in reference to the death of Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS. JOHN TURNER was called to the chair, and J. D. ADAIR appointed Secretary. W. F. SADLER offered the following res futions, which were unanimously adopted:
Whereas. God in his wisdom has seen fit to bring to an end the labours of the Hon.
Thaddeus Stevens and whereas it is but fit and proper that the citizens of Carlisle, should give some testimony of their schee of the worth and exalted character of the deceased. Therefore.

Resolved. That in the death of Hon.

Erom the best authority we have reason to believe that the "Crosus Soap," manufactured by Messrs. Heckley & Hall, advertisement in this issue, is an article possessed of superior ment. Reader try at The Episcopal Church in Central Pennsylvania.—The new diocese to which the last Convention consented, and which Bishop Stevens so strongly recommends, will have 28 counties, 40 elergymen, nearly

ed by the President of this meeting to rep-resent the citizens of Carlisle at the funeral ervices at Lancaster on Monday the 17th

inst.

In pursuance of the last resolution several gentlemen were designated as a committee to to attend the funeral. On arriving at the "Barley Sheaf" burns coal or wood with equal case and economy. Send for an Illustrated Circular, and, beware of bogus County were found to be represented, when all citizens of the County present were or ganized in one Committee and procuring ointed Capt. JAcon Zua, of this place, as appropriate badges were assigned a place in Notary Public, to fill the vacancy caused by | the procession: The following gont emen constituted the Committee. -

L. Kaufman. John W. Wallnee. John Lee.
Abm. Witmer. A. K. Rheem. R. H. Thomas. J. W. Ahl. Jos. West. Wm. D. Halbert. Saml. Van Reed. John A. Swartz. John S. Boyer, T. S. Comfort.

THE CROPS .- The corn crop in Cumberland county, this year, will be very large and of an excellent quality. The Oats crop, we believe, was much below an average one. Potatoes promise over an average yield .-Apples, peaches, pears, and indeed every kind of fruit will be scarce and poor.

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE .. -We desire to call the attention of our read ers to the advertisement of the Farm of Mr. JOHN DUNBAR. It is a large and valuable farm, and we have no doubt will sell at such price as will enable its purchaser to receive from it very handsome profits. The sale will take place on Tuesday the 15th of September, when it will assuredly be knocked down to the highest bidder.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS .- Hon. A K. McClure, of Philadelphia, will deliver the Annual Address' before our Agricultura vened in the different school houses for the Society, at its next Fair, to be held in Carcommencement of the winter session. We liste, on the 14th, 15th, and 16th days of

> GREAT YIELD OF POTATOES .- Our riend, C. P. HUMRICH, Esq., on the 20th of April last, planted one pound of Early Rose Potatoes. On the 10th of this month (August) he raised the crop, which amounted to 48 pounds of the finest potatoes we have over seen. The seed cost \$2 50, and Mr. Humrich considers himself very well paid for the investment. TRUE.-No observation can be truer

han the remark of a cotemporary that local

papers always render a full equivalent for their cost, and are deserving the support of the citizens of the county. There are in every vicinity, many things of local interest which the county papers make known, and which could reach the public in no other way. The reports of the proceedings of the courts, of public meetings, of local societies, acors of the County Agricultural Society, in etc., are all of general interest, and are worth more than the paper costs. It is taken as an index by strangers of the prosperity of the section where published. One wishing to go to a new place naturally looks to the display of our varied products next October | local paper to give him information conare highly favorable. It is a matter in cerning the resources and development of which all our people, of whatever profession," the vicinity, and its appearance and contents exercise no small influence in deciding erest. A proper pride in our good old as to the durability of the location. The county should stimulate every one to make influence of a well-conducted paper in atthe best show of the products of the soil and tracting attention and immigration to a town and county, and, consequently, inof the garden and dairy, of the kitchen and creasing the value of property, is very great, parlor. Above all, the live stock of the and is a sufficient reason why it should receive support from all enterprising and, intelligent citizens.

HARVEST HOME On last Saturday nathor re had the pleasure of attending the annua Harvest Home of our Bourishing Agriculth, TRY-ROYAL BAKING POWDER. ral Society. Quite a goodly number of far-THE TAX ON WHISKY.—The attention | mers were in attendance. After an hour or of distillers, liquor dealers and all persons so of social intercourse, it was announced that dinner was ready. The supply of provisions, under the management of Major BRETZ, was most excellent and bountiful. After the company present had feasted in That any person owning, or having in his possession, any distilled spirits intended for sale, exceeding in quantity fifty gallons, and not in a bonded warehouse at the time when this act takes effect, shall immediately make | steady decline in the capacity of our soil to produce the great staple, wheat, is owing to ne fact that our farmers fail to return to their land the element of which this grain is expressed it, "bone materials." Judge W. speaks from experience and his advice hould be hearkened to by our farming community. At the close of the address, the assemblage dispersed, well satisfied with the day's proceedings.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM The Democracy last Saturday held an election to determine whether or not the Crawford County System should be adopted by them. vish to impress upon our Republican friends | The voto was a light one, amounting to but adopted by the Democracy of the county. The late public sale of delegates at their last County Convention, doubtless, induced them to adopt this system of nominations.

THE GOOD WILL ENTERPRISE.-We Company have resolved to start their new Building Enterprise on a solid basis. They have resolved not to purchase their lot until rics.—We acknowledge the receipt of a copy they have raised the sum of sev nicen hunof "McPherson's Hand Book of Politics for dred dollars by subscription, nor to commence the building until they have twenty Political Manuals ever published, contain- five hundred dollars subscribed. Already politics, and other valuable information that dollars within their own Company, having no man who desires to be either thoroughly | done it since last Saturday evening, and now or partially versed in the workings of the they are among our citizens soliciting aid. Government of this country can do without. We have already heard of several very liberal donations, and hope and expect that are of great value, and fully meet the wants | they will continue to meet with the same

The Company, we understand, intend to ence in public life is a guarantee that the erect a building that will be an ornament to our town, and to locate it in some central position, in order that they will be all the together with a copious index. The price | better enabled to render effective service in cases of fire.

Let all who desire improvement in our town subscribe with liberality and promptness. Committees will wait upon our citizens and solicit their aid. The spirit of en-terprise is alive, and let it not receive discouragement at the hands of those who are able to give.

G. A. R.—At a meeting of Post No. 128. Grand Army of The Republic located at Greason, the following officers were elect-

Post Commander-Wm. A. Lindsay L. V. C.—Joa. S. Woodburn... S. V. C.—John K. Longnecker. Quartermaster.—John Alter Jr., Adjutant - John K. Trego. Sergeant Major—W. Comery. Q. M. Sergeant—A. H. Bixler.

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The ancients proclaimed that Mermaids, Nainds, and the Graces, had long flowing tresses which made them envied by their sistors of earth. But they arose out of the sea foam or bathed in fountains reached by no mortal hands and kept their locks of devy softness, dark and lustrous, and thus ad no need of Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia which is doing the same thing for thousand of people in our day.

Aug 14-1m.

DEATH.

ORNMAN.—On Friday the 14th inst., Ballie, infant ughter of Theo. and Lydia Cornman. Scarce three short years the little blossom bloo nd shed its sweetness round its home. But God who in the end takes all things lovely to Himself saw, fit in His wise providence to plack from off its parent stem the little flower, and place it near His throne, where, diethed in robes of dazzling whiteness it allures to Heaven, those who on Earth who had oved it most; that they, with it might, join in sing

MARKETS.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET

Carlisle, August 20th, 1868.

Weekly by Andrew Washmood 3 0 KACON SHOULDERS, 16

20 BACON SHOULDERS, 16

10 WHITE BEANS 3 05
9 PARED PEACHES, 25
8 UNPARED PEACHES 13
40 [DRIED APPLES, 26
18 RAGS, 4 BUTTER EGGS, LARD, CALLOW,

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ur prices of Queensware.

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21aug 68-1m LIFE OF GEN. GRANT

Miss M. Hatcher is now in our town, canvassing for he sale of the life of Gen. Grant, written by Hon lenry C. Demming, of Hartford Connecticut. We have no hesitation in pronouncing this perhaps the very best life of Gen. Grant in print, and can strongly mond it to the friends of the party.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, and CATARRI Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience tormerly of Leyden, Holland, No. 805. Arch Street Phila. Testimonials can be seen at this office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Actificia yes, directed without pain. No charge for exam

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THE MARY INSTITUTE, CARLISIE, PENNSYLVANIA. THE Ninth Annual Session will open wednesday, september 20, 1808.

Address. Rev. Wm. C. Leverett, Rector, or Mrs. John R. MEAD, Carlisle, Pa. August 21, 1868.—2t.

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IN BANKRUPTOY.

District Court United States, Eastern District of Pu.

John Bents, of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Bankrupt having petitioned for his discharge, a meetings of Crediters will be held on the intesteenth day of August, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., before Register Chas, A. Barnett, in the Court House, in Carlisle, that the oxamination of the Bankrupt may be finished and any business of meetings required by sections 27 and 28 of the Act of Congress transactod.

The Register will certify whether the Bankrupt has conformed to his duty.

A hearing will also be had on Wedneslay, the second day of September, before the Gourt at Phiapelphia, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where parties interested may show cause against the discharge.

P. G. ELIMAKER, U. B. Marshall,

Per S. H. GALBHATTH, Dupty,

U. S. Deputy Marshall's Office, Ulcomfield. IN BANKRUPTCY. ..