When order was restored, Mr. Church struck up "Marching through Georgia," and the chorus was again taken up asbefore, the same wild enthusiasm taking national domain the set apart for free possession of the audience. As the song proceeded, the intensity of the feeling was even greater than any thing that

had previously taken place. Upon concluding, he asked "three cheers" for the loyal black, men who stood by us while we were marching through Georgia to the sea, which were given with a will.

Hon, Samuel Craighead, of Ohio, said that, seeing no reason why the business adjusted as to aid in securing remuneraof the convention should be further de tive wages to labor and promote the inlayed, he moved to further suspend the dustries, prosperity and growth of the rules for the purpose of going into a bal-rules for the purpose of going into a bal-the for a condidate for Vice President. Eighth—We hold in undying hono lot for a candidate for Vice President. of the United States. Carried.

At ten minutes of two the rules were to nominate a candidate for vice presi-

· When the nominations for vice president were declared in order Morton M'-Michael took a place on the stand and in the bounty of the Government to all our a short speech nominated Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts. Dr. Geo. B. Loring, of Massachusetts

of Pennsylvania. Ossian Ray, of New Hampshire, also with a shoemaker to sew it up with waxends we shall be led to a glorious victory. [Cheers.]

of the State of Indiana, I am instructed president. [Immense applause.]

also named Mr. Colfax.

ing a swap in taking the gentleman who could not appreciate the policy of mak- they immigration. has been named in opposition to Colfax. He also named Mr. Colfax.

Hou. Courtland Parker, of New Jersey, postage. announced his delegation for Schuyler

ticket.

civil war-John F. Lewis, of Virginia. restored her to order. He presented the organizations in certain lately rebellious favor of Greeley. Of that of the 16 delename of Governor E. J. Davis.

nated a man who stood by the party and | titled to the thanks of the nation. Horace Maynard, (Cheers.)

of the convention concluded to-day, and pal of the debt, and of the rates of inas the supply of gas in the city was terest upon the balance; and confidently limited, owing to a strike of the gas- expect that our excellent national curmixers, that business should be ex- rency will be perfected by a speedy repedited, and as the committee on the sumption of specie payment. platform were ready to report the platproceeding to nominate a vice president. THE PLATFORM.

Hon Glenni W. Scofield, chairman of the committees, was introduced, and adresolutions were then read by ex-Governor Hawley, of Connecticut, as follows: PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE REPUBLI-

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 5 AND 6, 1872. States, assembled in National Convenfifth and sixth days of June, 1872, again the people themselves as carefully as the advising the support of Greeker, to and announces its position upon the

questions before the country. acy it has accepted with grand courage ference with rights not surrendered by pressed a gigantic rebellion, emanci- Government. pated four millions of slaves, decreed the ished no man for political offenses, and building: building: warmly welcomed all who proved loyalty. Eighteenth—We believe that the modaided and successfully conducted; the victory. public lands freely given to actual setaged, and a full acknowledgment of the European powers. A uniform National currency has been provided, repudiation frowned down, the national credit susained under the most extraordinary burdens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully cellected and honestly applied: Despite annual large reductions of the rate of taxation, the public debt has been reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of a hundred millions a year. Greek financial crises have been avoided and please and pleaty prevail in favor of Henry Wilson.

A delegate, representing the minority throughout the land; menacing foreign of the Ohio delegates, nominated Mr. difficulties have been peacefully and hon-orably composed, and the honor and Colfax. power of the nation kept in high respect throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the party's best

posed chiefly of those who have resisted gevery step of this beneficial progress. Second-The recent amendments to the National Constitution should be cordially sustained, because they are right, not merely tolerated because they are law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted only to the party that second those amondments.

Third-Complete-liberty-and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political and public rights should be -established and effectually maintained throughout the Union by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. Neither the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color_or previous condition of servitude.

Fourth-The National Government "should seek to maintain honorable peace tion my sincere gratitude for a gallant with all nations, protecting its citizens contest. I support your ticket cheer-everywhere and sympathizing with all fully. Men are nothing principles everypeoples who strive for greater liberty.

Fifth-Aug system of the civil service of the Government are considered re-wards for more party zeal is fatally de-citizenship of the lumblest becomes a

Sixlh - We are opposed to furthe grants of the public land to corporation and monopolies, and demand that the

homes for the people. Seventh—The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pension and interest on the public debt should furnish a moderate balance for the re duction of the principal, and that revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors, should be raised by duties on importations, the details of which should be so

the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred suspended and the convention proceeded debt of the nation; and the widows and orphans of those who died for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will extend soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, and who, in the line of duty, became disabled, without regard to the -1 second the motion of the gentleman length of service or the cause of such

discharge.

Ninth-The doctrine of Great Britain seconded the motion, and said that with and other European powers concerning a tanner at the head of the ticket and allegiance-"once a subject, always a subject"-having at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the individual's right Colonel Thompson, of Indiana, said : to transfer allegiance having been ac-In behalf of the entire Republican party | cepted by European hations, it is the duty of our Government to guard with to nominate Schuyler Colfax for vice jealous care the rights of adopted citizens against the assumption of unau-Governor W. A. Howard, of Michigan, | thorized claims by their former governments, and we urge continued careful Rev. Mr. Lynch, of Mississippi, said he encouragement and protection of volun-

> to be abelished and the way prepared Samuel E. Dimmick, Wayne; for a speedy reduction in the rates of Geo. V. Lawrence, Washington

Eleventh-Among the questions which W. H. Ainey, Lehigh; press for attention is that which con- John H. Walker, Eric. Gerrit Smith, of New York said: I cerns the relations of capital and labor, honor Mr. Colfax as a man admirably and the Republican party recognizes the adapted to be the presiding officer of the duty of so shaping legislation as to select of the Democracy. No matter for Senate but nevertheless second the nomi- cure full protection and the amplest color, race or previous condition, so that nation of Hon. Henry Wilson, as a man field for capital, and for labor, the creatheleader of the Republican host may who I believe will best aid success to the tor of capital, the largest opportunities be beaten in his last fight. What a deand a just share of the mutual profits of graded condition for a once powerful Mr. Senor, of Virginia, nominated a these two great servants of civilization. party. man upon whose skirts rested no taint of Twelfth-Wo hold that Congress and the President have only fulfilled an im-Mr. Flanagan, of Texas, nominated perative duty in their measures for the ten delegates chosen to the Baltimore the man who had redeemed his State and suppression of violent and treasonable Convention from West Virginia are in

regions, and for the protection of the gates who will represent the Louisiana David A. Munn, of Tennessee, nomi- ballot-box, and therefore they are encountry when many turned traitors— Thirteenth—We denounce repudiation ticket, and 2 uncommitted either way. of the public debt, in any form or dis-At this stage the chairman suggested guise, as a national crime. We witness that as many wished to have the labors with pride the reduction of the princi-

Fourteenth-The Republican party is form, they had better now be read before mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to wider fields of usefulness is vanced to the front of the platform. The demand of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with

respectful consideration. PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE REPUBLI-action of Congress in extending amuesty ley will carry Pennsylvania. The Post by Will carry Pennsylvania. The Post to those lately in rebellion, and rejoice may live long enough to discover its The Republican party of the United feeling throughout the land.

Sixteenth-The Republican party proers delegated to the State and to the usmash the Radical machine First—During cleven years of suprem- the purpose of removing evils, by inter- control of Congress." This enthusiastic the solemn duties of the times. It sup-

Seventeenth-It is the duty of the Genequal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unpartures as may tend to encourage and realled magnanimity, it criminally pun- store American commerce and ship-

by obeying the laws and dealing justly est patriotism, the earnest purpose, the paper nor a common school in the countries of this foolish letter by with their neighbors. It has steadily de- sound judgment, the practical wisdom, creased, with firm hand, the resultant the incorruptible integrity and the illusdisorders of a great war, and initiated a trious services of U. S. Grant have comdians. The l'achie Railroad and similar can people, and with him at our head sential elements of the Demogratic litical conspiracy of which he is the wise and humane policy toward the In- mended him to the heart of the Amerivast enterprises have been generously we start to-day upon a new march to creed: 'Love rum and hate niggers.' figure head. A more disreputable politi-

Nineteenth-Henry Wilson, nominated tlers, immigration protected and encour- for the Vice Presidency, known to the changed since then. They still have whole land from the early days of the naturalized citizen's rights secured from great struggle for liberty as an indefatigable laborer in all campaigns, an incorruptible legislator and representative man of American institutions, is worthy to associate with our great leader and share the honors which we pledge our best efforts to bestow upon them.

On motion of General Burnside the platform as a whole was adopted. Governor Noyes, of Ohio, on behalf of a large constituency, said he would fail who desire its continued success. The in his duty if he did not record his voty constituency of this convention had but

A Mississippi delegate nominated

Henry Wilson. The chair said that great latitude had een-given to debate, but he would now pledge for the future. We believe the direct a call of the roll of the States for people will not entrust the government the nomination of vice president. . to any party or combination of men com-The ballot resulted: Wilson, 3911 pride in their commission, with Colfax, 3211; Maynard, 26; Noyes, 1; sincere desire for the welfare not choice, 379.

An Indiana delegate moved that the knowing no bounds, they presented to nomination of Henry Wilson be made the people of the nation the Republican cheers; audience rising and band playing the Star Spangled Banner.]

On motion of Mr. Spencer, thanks were returned to the citizens of Phila delphia for their hospitality,

The chairman announced that U.S. Grant and Henry Wilson had been nominated for President and vice president of the United States. [Applause.] The band struck up Old Lang Syne, the audience enthusiastically joining in. follows: .

WASHINGTON, June 6, John W. Foster : Accept for yourself and deleg athing. Nothing must arrest republican triumph until equality under the low under which the subordinate positions like the liberty from which it springs, is

tenure of office. the convention adjourned v

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Volume LXXII. No. 24 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GENERAL U. S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS. T FOR VICE PRESIDENT HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR. GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPREME JUDGE.

HON. ULYSSES MERCUR, AUDITOR GENERAL.

GEN. HARRISON ALLEN,

DE WARREN COUNTY:" FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. Gen. Lemnel Todd, of Cumberland.

Gen. Harry White, of Indiana.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITU TIONAL CONVENTION. Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia; J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia; Gen. Harry White, Indiana; Gen. Wm. Lilly, Carbon; Linn Bartholomew, Schuvlkill; H. N. M'Callister, Centre; William H. Armstrong, Lycoming William Davis, Mouroe;

David N. White, Allegheny;

AnyBody to beat Grant is the wailing

It is announced that nine out of the Democracy at Baltimore, 12 are for Greeley, 2 for a straight Democratic

ANDY JOHNSON will endeavor to create a ripple on the surface of political affairs by running for Congress as the candidate at large, of the so-called "labor Reformers" of Tennessee. That is, he has been so nominated, and that he will decline, is not to be thought of for a moment. Like an epidemic, he is always ready to spread himself.

AFTER the nomination of President Grant, at Philadelphia, the Morning Post immediately went over to the Greeley party. For weeks before it had been soliciting for campaign clubs as in favor of the regular Republican nominations Fifteenth-We heartily approve the for State officers. It predicts that Greemay live long enough to discover its

> GENERAL BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, the chap should be muzzled at once. Three whole pot of coalition broth, now being so skillfully prepared for the Baltimore

instruction nor knowledge of transpirfrom A. to Izard. The Demogracy have rum, 'but vote for Horace Greeley."

GRANT AND WILSON THE Great Convention which assembled last week in Philadelphia did-its work with commendable promptness. It was composed of delegates who ropresented the masses of the Republican party—those who believe in its principles, who glory in its past triumplis, and a single sentiment with regard to the believed in the patriotism, wisdom and integrity of the great soldier, whom fits of his administration should be continued to the nation for another term. Those whom they sent to Philadelphia were faithful to their trust, With a with a united voice and an enthusiasm

unanimous. [Tremendous uproar and candidate for the Presidency, ULYSSES S. GRANT. avsecond time received the unanimous nomination of the greatest political party in the country. The fact alone speaks nor are they to be entered into with the fact that although his party was in a volumes of eulogy on his services, both formality that attends the leasing of minority in the district of nearly eight in military and civil life. From the day on which the news of the surrender of Fort Donelson electrified the country, until his crowning triumph at The chair announced a telegram just | Appointtox, there was no truly loyal received from Vice President Colfax, as heart in all the land that would have sanctioned his removal from the command he held. The nation accepted with perfect faith the belief that where Grant commanded the banner of the Republic it would triumph. A like faith has grown up since he has been entrusted Presidency, even in pursuance of a prior on Military Affairs, General Scott emwith the civil Government of the nation.

Arrangement He knows this, and if it phatically declared that he liad done In spite of the slanders and succes of disappointed mon-in spite of even the given to this hasty, indiscretion of a the chairmen of the Military Committees abuses of trust by men who have been

ett in the Senate, has a proud record as. a public man. Four times in succession e has been chosen by the old Bay State s Senator, and each year of his public service has strengthened him in the conidence of all good men. Coming from the ranks of the people, without friends, osition or culture, he has by his untir ing efforts placed himself in the front rank of the statesmen of the nation. His name will add strength even to the ticket led by Grant, and when victory crowns the contest in November, all men

onor of the nation falls to HENRY WIL-THE New York Tribuns in its new role as organ for the "Liberal Republicans," gives itself much unnecessary concern about Pennsylvania politics. When General Hartranft was nominated for Governor it at once denounced him, although three years ago when Governor Geary was elected, it went out of its way to say that if "an able and popular cancess then would have been more decided; Thompson has rendered judgment, the Tribune has denounced him violently for Hartley, proves this to a nicety." the evident partizan character of his decisions. But the Tribune has a fondness | GRANT NOTIFIED OF HIS REfor inconsistency. A year ago it maintained that the administration of President Grant was a marked success, and insisted on his re-nomination. The glittering prize of the Presidency so suddealy thrust into the view of Mr. Greeley has so completely bereft him of his former good judgment, that his journal is now lauding to the skies the very men whom he most opposed, and opposing those he has commended as worthy

NO SWAP.

of support.

The editor of a weekly newspaper, The editor of a weekly newspaper, published we will say in Oregon, wrote Mr. Greeley a letter promising him the support of his paper on condition that Mr. Greeley would promise in writing to make him Post Master of his town. Mr. Greeley has published this letter in the columns of the Tribune, and made it the subject of the following editorial comments:

GOOD CHANCE FOR A TRADE. "The editor of the ____ pubshed at ---- writes Mr. Greeley a letter of congratulation on his choice as the nominee of the Liberal Republican Convention, and makes the follow ing proposal :

g proposal:
"It is my Intention to give you my support under almost any circumstances, for I will certainly vote for you. I run a great risk of breaking up old associations by coming out openly in iny paper. Promise me if you are elected and I give you my unqualified support you will appoint me to the postoffice in this place, which is worth about one thousand dol-

the candidate is not in this line of business. It believes in civil service reform, independent journalism, political hontion in the city of Philadelphia, on the poses to respect the rights reserved by Virginia ex-rebel, has written a letter must therefore be tearfully declined. credit at home and abroad, and without embarrassing questions to threaten the Federal Government. It disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for elect him, and the Democracy got the collectors, gaugers, tide-walters and country editors, and would give a fair price (out of the public funds) for The that it does to the most exalted, I subweekly that may be for sale. We advise obedient servant. U. S. Grant.

Mr. ---- to go to Washington." A great man very frequently makes himself ridiculous, but never more ef-Honace Greeney said in the Tribung feetually than when for popular effect. in 1867: "If there were not a news the assumes a virtue he doesn't possess. of the United States, was born at Farmtry, the Democratic party would be far the Tribune, was cowardly, and the stronger than it is. Neither elementary remarks which accompany it are contemptible. Mr. Greeley knows ing events is necessary to teach the es- cutirely the make-up of the po-The less one learns and knows, the more | cal combination than that by which Mr. certain he is to vote the regular ticket, Greeley hopes to be made President never existed among men. The conven- known, the Natick Cobbler. But men, tion which nominated him was simply men like Henry Wilson do not remain a collection of politicians who had lost their standing for various reasons in the long. He was ambitious and economic ter among their former haunts, "just to Republican party, but who for effect put sented constituencies. Mr. Greeley'st a collegiate course of study, and he ac- frock and white cravat, who has come iomination was made by a direct bargain and sale with Gratz Brown, the one taking Academy, intending there to prepare ishioner; the nabob who moves milthe nomination for President, and the other for Vice President. In less than tion. To college, however, he was never clerks; the poor, round-shouldered fela week after it was made, negotiations destined to go, for the person with whom were begun with the leaders of the his little store of funds was placed be-Democracy, and Mr. Greeley himself, came insolvent, and he was forced to dein an article intended to force his vote his time to his maintenance, not nomination at Baltimore, threatened to forgetting, though, to give every spare nomination for the Presidency. They withdraw if a straight Democratic ticket mement to the improvement and culwere put in the field. Since then he has tivation of his mind. In 1840 he bid for the Democratic votes of Penn- began his political career by entering, they called to govern them four years sylvania, by the most fulsome and ab- with enthusiasm, into the Presidential ago, and they demanded that the beneand laudation of Buckalew a .d Thomp- contest, making, during the campaign, son; his eulogias of these gentlemen more than sixty speeches in favor of Gen. being more extravagant than those of the Harrison. In the fall of the same year Democratic papers of this State. To elect he wils elected to the lower house of the Mr. Greeley, the Tribune is prepared to State Legislature, and was re-elected the advocate the election of Democratic full ensuing, while in 1844, '45, '46 he Governors, Congressmen and Legislators | was chosen State Senator. In 1850 Mr. Davis, 16; Lewis, 22. Necessary for a only of their party, but their country in every State in the Union. The lead- Wilson was again a member of the Masers of the "Liberal" movement are prepared to make any overtures, concessions, the candidate of the Free-soil members sales, trades, or arrangements whatever for Speaker. He was a member of the that the locality derives its name from that the locality derives its name from of either principles or offices which will State Senate in 1851 and 1852, and Presiput Greeley in the White House, and dent of that in those years. In the Free It is needless to say anything in commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government. Of course these ment part, and was a candidate for Commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government. Of course these ment part, and was a candidate for Commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government. Of course these ment part, and was a candidate for Commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government. Of course these ment part, and was a candidate for Commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government. Of course these ment part, and was a candidate for Commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government. Of course these ment part, and was a candidate for Commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government. Of course these ment part, and was a candidate for Commendation of a candidate, who has thus of the Government.

contracts are not to be executed over the sign manual of the farmer of Chappaqua, larity at that date being shown by the formality that attends the leasing of minority in the district of nearly eight houses or the purchasing of newspapers. thousand, he was beaten by only ninety-Most things connected with the details | three votes. In 1853-54 he-was candiof these arrangements will doubtless be. date of the Free soil party for Governor left to the honor of managing politicians of Massachusetts, and in 1855 he was of the Democratic party. Postofices and plunder of that kind will be demanded occasioned by the resignation of Mr. by them as the compensation for turning | Everett; and in the Senate he has been over the Democratic vote solid to Mr. Greeley. Horace, should be be elected, has made for himself such a record as will most decidedly not be allowed to few other men in that body have ever atdispense these little perquisites of the tained. As chairman of the Committee were necessary that general publicity be more work in one short session, than all young man, struggling with a small had done in the lost twenty years, while

chusetts, the successor of Edward Ever- fluence to the service of a party he has civilian has done so much as he to despent a lifetime in helping to destroy, is velop the military resources of the the most absurdly contemptible piece of country. His services in the abolition of demagoguery in the anuals of American slavery must not be forgotten, for no

> WHO HARTLEY IS. Hartley, who was nominated for Audi tor General by the so-called Democratic Convention at Reading, is thus referred to by the Harrisburg State Journal :

"But why was Hartley nominated? Who is Hartley.? These are questions which even puzzle the Democracy, and we therefore have been at some pains to of all parties will rejoice that the second discover'Mr. Hartley's high morits to entitle him to so great a Democratic honor, and of what, gentle reader, do you suppose those merits consist? Why were gallant soldiers set aside, for the purpose of nominating Hartley? We nuswer, (from the records of the De-partment of the Susquehanna, com-manded during the war by Gen. Couch), because he was twice arrested as a borde sympathizer with treason, FOR HAYING GIVEN, AID AND COMFORT TO TRAITORS. In Bedford county he is known by the boys as an outspoken traitor. In the boys as an outspoken traitor. In the hour of the nation's peril, he was as to say that if "an able and popular can-didate, such as General Hartranft" had been the Republican nominee, our suc-cess then would have been more decided; stars. This is what nominated Hartley, coss then would have been more decided; and it is a fact consistent with Demo-very recently it devoted nearly a whole column of laudation to Judge Thompson oratic precedent. It makes the Demo-column of laudation to Judge Thompson oratic State ticket complete in all its as a man, politician and jurist. Now if the files of this great journal be examined, it will be discovered that almost every question of public importance within the last ten years on which Judge lefeated treason in his wife's petticoat The honors showered on Bedford count

NOMINATION

Pursuant to notice Judge Settle, North Carolina, president of the national republican convention, and the vice presidents for the several States and territories met the President at the nabitues of no other locality. Perhaps it ceremony of introduction- Judge Settle presented the following letter: WASHINGTON, June 10 .- To the Presi

dent-Sin: In pursuance to our instructions, we, the undersigned, president and vice presidents of the national republican convention, held in Philadelphia on the fifth and sixth instant, have the honor to inform you of your nomination election as necessary to the peace and prosperity of the country, we ask you acceptance of the nomination.
(Signed) Thomas Settle,

President National Republican Con vention. -And all the vice presidents. To which the President replied in the following letter:

tollowing letter:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON,
D. C. June 10.—To Hon. Thomas SettlePresident National Republican Conven: tion, and Vice Presidents-Gentlemen Your letter of this date daysing me of the action of the convention held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the fifth and sixth of this month, and of my unanimous nomination for the presidency by it is received. I accept the nomina by it is received. I accept the nomina-tion, and through you return my heart-felt thanks to your constituents for this mark of their confidence and support. If elected in November and protected by a kind providence in health and strength to perform the duties of the high trust appoint me to the postoline in an appoint me to the figure in a spear. I am a young man, struggling with a small weekly, and I am willing to get aboard your ship if you return this letter with your indorsement, that I can have something to certainly rely unon. Yours, with respect, and devotion to the good of the whole people for the future of my official life as shown in the past. Past experience may guide in avoiding the mistakes inevitable and in all professions and in all guide in avoiding the mistakes inevitable with novices in all professions and in all cocupations. When relieved from the responsibilities of my present trust by the clection of a successor whether it be the street, at home, and in his church. Those cold, green eyes, never shed anythic clection of a successor whether it be esty, and various other things which Mr. does not understand, and does not understand, and the tempting proposition we have quoted at peace with outside nations, with a straight, thin-lipped mouth, which has But the Philadelphia party will, doubt-less be gled to make a trail. It is bitterness of feeling between all parties and races of citizens, and the time when the title of citizen carries with it all pro-

> that precedes the bite of the dog, and to tendo Achillis.
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> The fourth specimen is a fellow born HON. HENRY WILSON. Henry Wilson, the nominee of the Republican [party for the Vice Presidency

ington, Newhampshire, February 16, 1810, and was brought up on a farm, having few if any advantages, but cultivating all the time at his command, and improving himself by constant reading. When twenty-one years of age he removed to Natick, Massachusetts, where He spends money freely; is quick, he learned the trade of shoemaking, and hence the term by which he is familiarly shoemakers or in any obscure calling other characters—the old men who totcal, and so, hearding his treasure, was feel the pulse of the market;" the faucy Minnin, Hopowell and No. forward the false pretense that they repre- in a few years in a position to enter clergyman, in his straight-buttoned cordingly, in 1835, entered Stafford down to make a call on some rich par-

himself for a higher educational institusachusetts House of Representatives, and elected to the Senate to fill the vacancy

ever since. As a Senator Mr. Wilson

wards for more parfy zoal is fatally dewards for more parfy zoal is fatally demoralizing, and we therefore favor a reform of the system by laws which shall
abolish the evils of patronage, and make
sonital qualifications, for public positions, without practically creating a life
tonure of office.

The chair thanked the convention adjourned without day.

The convention adjourned by a trade, and this they weekly, he might have been honest confidence in the lost twenty years, white

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD TO THE LADIES. J GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS INFALLIBLE IN CORRECTING IRREGULARITIES, REMOVING OBSTRUCTIONS OF THE MONTHLY PERIODS, FROM WHATEVER CAUSE, AND ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL A

man labored so faithfully as did he, his

whole heart as well as his whole-in-

tellectual strength being devoted to re-

moving the foul stain from the escutcheon

of the country. The Freedmen's Bureau

bill was originally reported by him, and

in all the subsequent legislation on that

subject, he was active and decided in

favor of its organization and mainte-

nance. He defended with great ability.

and secured the adoption of negro suf-

frage, as a part of the Congressional plan

of reconstruction; and in both the

Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses he

had maintained fully his old reputation

as the champion of the oppressed and

down trodden. Mr. Wilson was a

prominent candidate for the Vice Presi-

dency in the political campaign of 1868;

and though, eventually, Mr. Colfax re-

ceived the nomination, the vote for Mr.

Wilson was 61 on the fifth ballot, on

which Mr. Colfax was nominated. In

1871 Mr. Wilson was again re-elected to

the Senate, without any organized

opposition, for the full term of six years

ending March 4, 1877, and was again

placed at the head of the Committee on.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

ACES ON WALL STREET-HABITUES OF

NETT-THE HOME OF EDGAR A. POE,

I wonder if there isn't some subtle in-

leave the crowd with the sensation of

having just come out of a high-toned

Pandemonium, wherein humanity ex-

revelers wear such countenances as dogs

and children turn from with instinctive

dread. You may hunt the purlieus of

the old Five Points, and find filth, and

rags, and crime, undisguised; but if you

vant to encounter a mass of well-dressed

rascality—a procession of social hypo-

crites-hard, blunted, soulless, selfish

men, whose faces would stock a firstclass rogue's gallery, and fitly illustrate

passions and vices that one would not

like to run against after dark—just walk

through Wall street. Let me show you

some of the pictures from my mental

portfolio-types of classes. Here is

boy of twenty-one or two, dressed in the

height of fashion; a swaggering member

of the Gold Board, or Stock Exchange,

and a loud-mouthed member of society

generally. His father has money, and

the son gambles with it. In a few

months he will have been fleeced of his

bottom dollar, and you will hear of a

forgery, defalcation, or flight. Mean-

while he imitates his seniors, to the

extent of his poor brains, drinks his

wine with a blase gusto, drives home in

coupe, and finishes the day with a frolic

mong the girls, or a buck at some fash-

ionable tiger.
Another.—This subject is gray-haired.

smooth, sleek, and oily. A parson

couldn't be more circumspect. He al-

most purrs when he talks to you, and

thing but crocodile tears, and never

looked real sympathy on any child of

want. They seem to be a part of the

nosed, with strong lines running down

and apparently hooking on to the corn-

ers of his mouth, which they twitch up

n conversation, until you see the snar

change a few figures here and there, to

plausible and polite, and has a bank'

account that insures an entre into "our

I might go on and describe dozens of

lions, and is the wonder of the young

lows, who drive their pens and rack

their brains from morning until night,

in keeping the run of the business on

which their employers thrive; the hur-

rying office boys rushing to or from bank with their book or boxes contain-

ing money, chained around their bodies

to keep thieves from snatching the

but the want of space forbids. Come

and see the panorama for yourself, and

you will say that it is a mixture of moral

pigments that represents every shade of

humanity, and every road on which it is

journeying save which leads to heaven. In short, Wall Street is an immense sum

in vulgar fractions, and the more you

meddle with them the worse you are off.

the fact that the wall or boundary of old

New York here ran across the city from

ever long before the Revolution, at

which time the present City Hall Park

was called the "Old Fields," and

American prisoners were executed there.

within a hundred years have obliterated

still preserved and cherished.

most of the old landmarks, but a few are

The death of James Gordon Bennet

was not unexpected. He was worn out

with half a century of toil, and five years

ago retired from the active managemen

of the Horald. The paper goes into the

hands of his son now in Europe, who has

mmense establishment will in no wise

affected by the loss of its former

The changes that have taken place

By the way, it is not generally known

reasure, en route-all these and more

best society."

just said, savagely-"Crush 'em!"

New York, June 11, 1872.

Military Affairs, a position which he

still retains.

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ECKELS.—June 9, 1872, Florence May, younge child of Marcella M, and D H Eckels, aged I ye McCARTNEY.—On the seventh instant, Em Dabbs, infant daughter of John D. and Mary McCartney, aged 1 year, 5 months and 22 days COOPER - Near Bloomfield, Perry county; fonday, June 3, Howard Cooper, aged 1 yearnths and 27 days. MULLEN —In Newville, Pa , on Wednesday morn ng, the fifth instant Grace May Mulien, aged 10 cears, 2 months and 21 days.

HARDER—10 Carlish. on the sixth instant, James Warren, son of Warren 1. and Blizaboth Harder, aged 6 years, 6 months and 5 days.

NEW TO-DAY. List of unclaimed letters remaining the postoffice at Curlisle, Pa., for the WEEK ENDING JUNE 12, 1872:

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the penitentiary, and put money in his pocket. He has managed bogus stock Keck Daniel E. D. RHEEM, companies by the score ; don't hesitate to Postmistress detectives and politicians to a dct; keeps I IST OF EXAMINATIONS.

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24, New Kingston
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Examination will begin at a quarter before the chick a m.

The briends of education are cordially invited to ittend all examinations.
D. E. KAST,
13]e723t County Superintendent

AN ORDINANCE

Relating to the Borrowing of Money.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Town Conneil of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the duthority of the same, that the President of the Town Council be, and is hereby directed and empowered to borrow, for the the other Borough of Carlis e, to pay off, such same of the Borough of Carlis e, to pay off, such same of money as may be necessary therefore, not to exceed however in the aggregate four thousand dollars, [84,000], and to issue bonds, for the same in the name of said Borough, under its corporate seal, attested by the President and Secretary of the Town Council for that amount, in sum's of one-thousand-five hundred, and one hundred dollars, payable in ten years from May 1, 1872, with compons attached, signed by the Secretary for the payment of the semi-annual interest thereto; and to piedge the property and franchises of said Borough, for-the navment of said bonds and their interest.

Bancted into an Ordinance this seventh day of June, 1872.

Attest:

OERIGE E. SHEAFER, President of Town Council. Relating to the Borrowing of Money.

June, 1872.
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June 13, 1872. 13je723t

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