Announcements. I Wish to be elected a delegate to the approach solicit the support THOMAS I., KANE. nal Convention. ny friends. Kane, April, 8, 1872.

Agitator The

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1872.

Republican Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN F. HARTRANFT. of Montgomery County.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE. ULYSSES MERCUR,

HARRISON ALLEN,

FOR CONGERSEMEN AT LARGE, HARRY WHITE, OF INDIANA; LEMUEL TODD, OF CUMBURLAND.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL WM. M. MERCOITH, PHILADELPHIA; J. GILLINGHAM FELL, PHILADELPHIA HARRY WHITE, INDIANA; WILLIAM LILLY, CARBON; LINN BARTHOLOMEW, SCHUYLKILL ; H. N. M'ALLISTER, CENTRE : WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, LYCOMING WILLIAM DAVIS, MONROE ; JAMES L. REYNOLDS, LANCASTER ; SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, WAYNE; GEO. V. LAWRENCE. WASHINGTON DAVID N., WHITE, ALLEGHENY ; W. H. AINEY, LEUIGH ; « JOHN H. WALKER, ERIF.

Gold closed last Saturday in New York at 118‡.

Vermont held her Republican State Con-Grant and Colfax. And all this right in the face and eyes of Cincinnati!

The statement of the public debt for the last month shows a reduction of \$12,538, 088, 62. The total reduction from March 1, 1869, the month when Grant came into office, to the 1st instant is \$327,719,819 03. These figures need no comment.

The Cincinnati Convention was occupied three days last week in manufacturing a non-committal platform and nominating a ticket. Horace Greeley, LL. D., was nominated for President on the sixth ballot, and Benjamin Gratz Brown, of Missouri, for Vice President on the second ballot. Carl Schurz was permanent President of the Convention.

There seems to be some strange fatality had bewitched the convention, and promptattending legislative bodies this year. Our ed the delegates to vote as they would not. own Senate lost two members by death; and It is indeed true that this nomination may in New York each house has been called to | lead to the defeat of the Republican party, mourn the loss of a member since the meet- or at least throw the election of the next/ ing of the Legislature in January. And President into the House of Representanow the Clerk of the Assembly of that tives; but it was generally supposed that the State has died. Can anybody explain this | men of Cincinnati designed to elect a Presiofficial mortality?

Last week the New York Assembly took the first public step toward the impeachment of Judges Barnard and Cardoza.the American indiciary a hissing and reproach among all civilized 'nations. They are the creatures and the tools of Tammany, and are at last involved in the min of the Ring. As their offenses have been conspicnous, we trust their punishment will be sig-

OUR WASHINGTON thereby placed on a solid financial basis for WASHINGTON, April 30, 1872. Sinchwari aloying Various disputches received here from all parts of the country indicate that there is a the first time in its history. And the manner in which they transported the soldiers crowding them into dirty freight cars, and hauling great numbers of them at slow

speed ou single trains, made this the most new habel at Cincinnati. Factions of every stripe are howling as vociferously as possiprofitable part of their passenger business. ble for their various preferences. Most of We are glad to see that the feeling excited by this proposed big grab has prompted Mr. all the pride and parade that is possible.-Negley to withdraw the bill, but it is not Moneyed men alone can keep on the surface of the cravit Light Rapiblican Is the. safe to conclude that it will not re-appear in some other shape. . There is evidently, 'mo, very best name that can be applied to the ney in it," and a good deal of it, and no office-hunters" convention: "A liberal use of money is the test of popularity, and a poor, man his about as good a chance of getting doubt some other Negley will be found to press the cheat. But when any member goes into this business again, we advise him to the heaven of Cincinnati nomination to secure his pay in advance. It would be through the eye of a needle as the rich man row tedious to wait for a share of the booty. has to enter the heaven of christianity.

very tedious to wait for a share of the booty.

The Result at Cincinnati. If to accomplish the unexpected is to achieve success, the managers of the Cin-

cinnati bolt are surely on the direct road to power; for it is certain that no nomination ever more astonished men of all parties that convention of "revenue reformers" is huzzas, but Trumbull, while at the business," was received by the whole country was a publicans who propose to stand by the par- sides, he has puid out so much for the purty and its regular nominees the first emotion satisfaction; among Democrats, who had been looking anxiously to Cincinnati for help, it was astonishment, dismay and amusement. Mr. Greeley's personal idio-

syncrasics are so marked and so widely Democracy consists in running on the Demknown; they are so incompatible with eveocratic ticket with Van Buren to defeat vention last week, and sent delegates to ry popular notion of official propriety, and Philadelphia, instructing them to support so in the way of a successful canvass for and will be no more so now, if nominated. the results of the voting are to be fraught the Presidency, that the serious mention of Sumner is about as Democratic in his na-his name in that connection has sufficed to ture and habits as Adams, and he will go charges and forthy declamation of the demthe Presidency, that the serious mention of

throw the whole land into a broad grin. It for him (Adams) if he will submit to be inis reported that Senator Trumbull, who had oculated with African blood, and have his schemed and hoped for the nomination, registandchildren educated in the public schools marked upon hearing the news, "If the among those of negro slaves of the South, Penn Yan last week Tuesday involving the country can stand the first burst of mirth so as to give him more decided Southern the nomination will call forth, it may prove, proclivities. But this is not likely to be a strong ticket"—a just and shrewd crititunately for him, so are his sincws of war. cism of the bolters' work. JOY AMONG DEMOCRACY.

But when that "burst of mirth" shall have subsided, and men come to review the situation with the proverbial sober second ber of Republicans reported at the Ciucinthought, we imagine that the feeling of asnati Convention. / They laugh inwardly all tonishment will be as strong as ever. The over, through and through. It is almost tools selected to work the ruin intended by impossible for them to play out the role of the leaders of this movement, appear so luto the hill tops. The encouragement redicrously inadequate to the task, that it seems as though some mischievous sprite

ments, is such unexpected joy that the "Posdent, not simply to defeat one. And yet it sum" can scarcely feign sleep any longer. seems hardly possible that sang men can

hope to clect Mr. Greeley as a holters' cankeep still until after the Philadelphia Condidate. Do these bolters suppose that any vention, even to play the character of Mement of Judges Barnard and Cardoza.— These are the two men who have, rendered to vote for their bitterest and ablest enemy? when a full Democratic ticket will be put in

They are in cheering accord only with the State rights portion of the North-ern Dengoracy, and such as Mr. Sankabury and then. Blair, who acrees with them that the war, as they term it anales no whild or obligatory change in the relations of the States to the Federal Government.

The history of all parties functions that the moderates seldom control nominating con-ventions. Langest functive alent generally them wear the collar of their owners with called radicals, no matter to what party all the pride and parade that is possible. shaping the platform and the nominations. It is more than probable that men of this stamp will control but the national convendidates for President and Vice President. The earnest, determined State rights De-imogracy will be potent in the Democratic Convention. They will have nothing of the "naniby-paulty, milk and water order."-They have announced this in advance. What, then, will become of the moderate men? They will be ground beneath the up-

Political and moral aphorisms of Democra-cy are reversed at this Mecca of the sore-heads. Davis with his spondulix!will outbid A dams with his empty bag of seedy Demo-cracy. The \$10,000 taken from the people by Trumbull, if well distributed in pious of these arrangements; they will adhere to Chicago and used freely at Cincinnati, may their respective organizations, and the great ever more astonished men of all parties raise the wind for a faw whisky-breathed good fortune of the country will be, as in that of Mr. Greeley. The result of huzzas, but Trumbull, while at the business, 1860, 1864, and 1868, that the real friends of the Government are stronger at the ballot In fact, the feeling with which the news go farther, or perhaps even so far as to dis- serting the sovereignty of the States, and gorge what he has taken without rendering the reserved power to make sovereignty efmixed one. Among the great body of Re- any considerable equivalent therefor. Be 100; it will fight its battles over again. But publicans who propose to stand by the part sides, he has paid out so much for the put whether it dot the battles over again. But sides, he has paid out so much for the pur, whether it does this or not in so many words, chase of editorial support that he dare not the people will know it is the same old Dewas mingled astonishment, anusement and attend the Cincinnati Convention, and the mocracy, and that all it wants is a chance to commissions charged by his friends will ex- administer the Government in accordance with its State rights herosics. The camhaust his political exchequer before the yo-ting begins. Adams is a Republican only fined. The great concern in the haust his political exchequer before the vobecause he is so aristocratic as to have no mind as to the result will, of its drop of Democratic blood in his veins. His out the issues. Public men who Democracy consists in running on the Dem. in platitudes, and address themselves rather

to the passions than to the reason of the voters, will produce but little effect. The peo charges and frothy declamation of the dem-agegue.- Washington Chronicle.

-There was a very destructive fire in loss of two new blocks on Jacob street, the Central House, the Banham House harns, Brigden's Carriage Factory, Hazard's Livery Stable and some thirteen dwellings .-About thirty buildings were consumed, and the loss was about \$300,000 on which there Nothing can exceed the quiet satisfaction | was some insurance. A steam engine sent manifested by Demograts here at the num- from Canandaigun finally succeeded in check-

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'Possum." They want to scream their joy nees, April 19; 1872. RESOUROFS.

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Sheriff's Sales. By ViRTUE OF sundry write of Fleri Faciss, Leva-ri Paciss, and Vendittoni Exponas, issued ont of the Control of Common Pleash of Tioga county, and to me dirocted, I, will expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday the 27th day of May. 1872, at one o'clock P. M., the following described property, viz: A lot of land in Chatham Hownship; bounded on the north by lands of R. H. Thylor and Delos Garner, east by lands of Alfred Short, Jöslah S. Miller, and Bing-harr lands, south by Bingham lands and David Wass, and weat by lands of Ashiby Guild, Alfred Short and Z. W. Burrill; containing Hoacros, 100 acres improved, with a frame house, three frame barns, an apple or-chard and other fruit trees thereon. Also of land in (Clymer township; bounded north by lands of Liner Weeks, and weat by lands of Bilter Weeks, and weat by lands of Eller Weeks, and weat by lands of Bilter Weeks, and weat by lands of Bilter Weeks, and weat by the pub-lic highway; containing 60 acres, more or fess, 25 acres improved, with a frame house, two, log barns Sheriff's Sales.

man, east by lands of Lovell Bhort and west by Kile public highway; containing 60 acres, more or fess, 25 screes improved, with a fraine house, two, log barns, out, buildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of D. C. Church-ill and William Churchill, wit of J. Farkhurst & Coi.
 ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield township; bound-ed north by lands of Barito Hunt and Bobert Mor-nast by lands of Bariton Hunt and Bobert Mor-inate by Bards of Bariton Hunt and Bobert Mor-ing Pares bari, one frame stable, out build-abple orchards and other fruit frees thereon.
 To be sold as the property of A. A. Amberg, sult of John H, White for use of James B. White.
 ALSO-A lot of land in Wellsboro; bounded north by lands of John Diokinson and Isand in poissession of Hiram Willard, east by lands of Henry Shorwood, with a fair house building, one building used as a judges' stand, and part of a half mile trotting track theren.— To be sold as the property of the Wellsboro Driving Park Association, suit of B. B, Holiday and L. O. Ben-tett.

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Park Association, suit of B. B., Holiday and L. C. Bennett.
ALSO -- A lot of land in Jackson township: bounded north by lands of Jacob Shives, and east by lands of Jacob Shives, south by lands of Jacob Shives, south by lands of Jacob Shives, south by lands of Jacob Shives, and east by lands of Jacob Shives, and east by lands of Jacob Shives, and east by lands of Jacob Shives, south by lands of Jacob Shives, and east by lands of Jobu Shives, and east by lands of Gaeroulas, and east Shives, and east by lands of Gaeroulas, and east by lands of Jobu Shives, and east by lands of Gaeroulas, east land east by lands of Jobu Shives, and east by lands of Gaeroulas, and east by lands of Jobu Shives,

on. ALSO—Another lot of land in Liborty township; bounded north by the Williamson road, west by public; alley and B. F. Werline, south by public alley and L. Edwards, and east by Ferdinaud Thomas; containing; 52 feet front, and 208 feet deep, with a frame three



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to the hill tops. The encouragement re-ceived by Republicans on learning of the Loans and Discounts..... split in the Democratic party at Charleston, was like the rays of a rush light compared to the sun of the present Democratic lightes. To think of a Republican party covered with prestige and glorious achievements, because it cannot give offices to all aspi-rants, dividing its ganks ind allowing its elemics to triumph over it in two detach-ments, is such unexpected joy that the "Pos-

LIABILITIES. Yet they will be required by their leaders to Capital stock paid in

And now here comes another national convention-that of the Workingmen's Un- | ocratic Congressmen. Mr. Adams was a ion-to be held in New York on the 23d of President and Vice President on this plat- Belmont and the influence of the World .form: The reduction of the national debt, the maintenance of a high tariff, the unconditional settlement of the Alabama glaims or war to the knife, the enforcement of the eight-hour law, a reduction of the rate of interest ou money by a national law, and the encouragement of American shipbuilding. They rap Herr Schurz over the knuck- their mothers' milk hatred of that name, be les by declaring that any mail opposing the sale of arms to a suffering people is an infamous traitor to his country. These Workingmen are not much like the Cincinnati noodles; they know what they want, and are not afraid to tell all the world, their intentions

Genuine "Revenue Reform" made some cinnati," and counsels and predicts the substantial progress at Washington last week. Both houses finally agreed to the bill placing tea and coffee on the free list .----The country is to be congratulated on this reduction of duties for two reasons. It will cheapen articles which from being luxuries due time place a candidate in the field."have become almost universal necessaries to The Washington Patriot speaks in the same the whole body of the people, and it will vein, while the Albany Argus is as greatly do this without injuring any American in- | surprised by the nomination as the World is. terest or crippling any home industry. In- It is evident that the new-fiedged Greeley tax is to require the retention of other du- mocracy. ties which at once produce revenue and indirectly encourage American enterprise and feed American workmen. It is for this very reason that the Free Trade League, inspired by British interests, labored to continue this now, he stands no more chance of an electax on every cup of tea and coffee consumed in the country. The new law is to take effeet on the 1st of July next.

to give him even a respectable show in the There seems to be a perfect reign of terelectoral count. So far as we know, in this ror in Cass county, Mo. | A few days since region his Republican supporters may be a party of disguised men stopped a passencounted on the fingers of one hand, and as per train on the railroad) and brutally murfor his Democratic ones, they will have dered three citizens, one of whom was the dwindled to the vanishing point by the County Judge Since that time the trouble has been on the increase - Leading citizens Fourth of July. There is a feeling pervading the whole country that Mr. Greeley is a of the county have been ordered to leave within twenty four hours under penalty of crotchety, fanciful, unreliable, headstrong the following from the Louisville Ledger: man His acknowledged sincerity is only a being shot. It is reported that there is an

The Democratic magnites may dicker and | the field, and they will laugh to their hearts bargain to the top of their bent, but it is as content at their anxious friends of Cincincertain as anything in this world that they nati, who shall beg them in vain for a single taste of that office which has turned their. can never lead the rank and file of their brains and hurried them into political suiparty to the support of Horace Greeley .--Judge Davis was a man on whom they prob-

This is their present feeling, based on the ably might have united; and his nominanumber of soreheads at Cincinnati. It is tion was urged by the whole body of Demnot by any means certain that they will realize their bright anticipations. Suppose a man of conservative views, for whom many | lucid interval should come to the councils May These "Workingmen," whoever Democrats would have been delighted to of the Liberal insane asylum, or that the they are, propose to nominate candidates for vote; and he was backed by the money of jangling discord of opposing leaders should disagree, or that, agreeing, they should fail to find voters to follow the lead of the ram-Even Trumbull had reason to hope for suppant malcontents. What then? Must they plies and reinforcements from the Demobe disappointed? Thin as is the disguise of cratic camp. But this "ferocious" protecthis suicide, they still will hope to commit ionist! how can Belmont and the World their friends so far at wading in their own support him? This life-long enemy of Demblood, that to return were harder than goocratic principles and practices! how can ing o'er.

the "unwashed," who have drawn in with PRESIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS. The President was called upon yesterday brought to follow the standard of Horace by members of the Methodist General Con-Greeley? No; the pill is too bitter; it will ference, with many of whom he had a pernot go down. The convention had hardly sonal acquaintance, and social conversation adjourned before there was abundant eviwas indulged in.

dence of Democratic disgust and disap-A delegation of Workingmen from New pointment. The New York World of Sat-York also had a full conference with the President on the operation of the eight-hour urday bewails " the surprising result at Cinlaw. He gave them encouragement as to continuing the eight-hour system wherever prompt nomination of a straight Democratit could be done by the Government under ic ticket, to which it promises zealous supthe law, and referred them to Judge Richport. The Philadelphia Age of the same ardson, acting Secretary of the Treasury, date says, "We have not cherished a doubt who also held an interview with them of a that the Democratic Convention would in character favorable to their objects, viz: to urther the interests of the laboring man. The President through his messages has taken grounds in favor of the working class, to which he belonged at the opening of our war of rebellion, and with whom he has deed, the direct effect of cutting off this faction need expect no help from the De- never failed to sympathize in his character of Chief Magistrate of a nation of workers.

Whence, then, are to come the votes to CITY IMPROVEMENTS. elect the sage of Chappaqua? We suspect The investigation of the Territorial offi-Mr. Greeley himself don't know, as we concial conduct has been concluded, and the fess we don't. The fact is, as things look cost of the investigation is concluded to be

the only money used which can be shown to have been improperly employed. tion to the Presidency than does Susan B. The work on the streets has commenced. Anthony. At the same time we admit that and there is an air of busy cheerfulness if he continues in the field he will receive a throughout the city of Washington that has considerable popular vote, but not enough

seldom been observed before. Builders are pushing on hundreds of houses, and the prospect for general improvement of the national capital has never been better than now. C. M.

The Coming Campaign.

The Atlanta Sun, the organ of the South-

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Also-A lot of landin Hichmond township; bounded north by lands of Julietto Guile, south by lands of Timothy Smith, and east by the public highway and William Bhaw; containing 125 acres, 80 acresimproved, with a log house, frame house, frame barn, frame granary, out buildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Ellada Wattins, suit of D. P. Shaw.
ALSO-A lot of land in Obarleston township; bounded north and east by lands of Martin Bennett, south by lands of J. G. Darti, and west by lands of Asa Willings on frame house, out buildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Hiram Mattison, suit of L. O. Bennett.
ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Mansfeld; bounded north by Weilboro street, west by lands of J. G. Darti, and west hy lands of J. S. Barti, and west hy lands of J. C. Bennett.
ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Mansfeld; bounded north by Weilboro street, west by lands of J. G. Bennett.
ALSO-A lot of land in Tioga township; beginning on the road, thence as and back as Miria Lucas's lands for J. S. & M. Peckham for use of J. W. Adams.
ALSO-A lot of land in Tioga township; beginning on the road, thence along said road to the B. C. Wickham's land, thence along the said Wickham land to the said road, thence along said road to the B. C. Mirof deceased.
AlsO-A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded north by Hands of J. W. Adams.
ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded north by alond so for an acre, with a the property of Silecon Benson and Aurello Patrick, suit of Rus Ack as Miria Lucas's land, thence along the said road to the said road, thence along said road to the said road, north by lands of vessey changs, west by the Winiam-son road, south by Midhael Sheffer, and east by John house, frame barn, out buildings and fruit trees there-on. To be sold as the property of Solomon Biang, suit of Mary, Blank. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded north by John Messnor, west by lands of John James, south by the public highway, and west by lands of Charles Boop and Jacob Rausher; containing 20 acres, all partly improved, with a frame house, frame stable, and fruit trees thereion. To be sold as the property of Solomon Blank, suit of David Messner. ALSO-A lot of land in Ward township; bounded north by lands of A. J. Teater, east by lands of Abra-ham Kniffin, south by lands of Alfred Furanan and D. Fillon, and west by A. J. Teater and Ambrose Gray; containing 106 acres, four acres improved, with sugar cabinand stable thereon. To be sold as the property of Darius Kniffin, euit of Abraham Eastman. ALSO-A lot of land in Olymer township; bounded on the north, west, south and east by lands of Chris-topher Schoonover; containing about half an acre, all improved, with two frame houses, a frame blacksmith abop, frame barn, ont buildings, and fruit trees there-on. To be sold as the property of Frank Buck, suit of C. P. Bristol for use of Caleb Trownship; bounded north by lands of A. Schoonover, west by lands claim-ed by --- Fox, south by lands of E. Pier, and east by lands of Stephen Stiles; containing 25 acres, 10 acres improved, with a frame house, outbuildings, an appie orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of William Schoonover, west by lands of Aron Schoonover for use of A. P. Come. ALSO--A lot of land in Christion township; bounded north by lands of Julius Tremain, south by lands of wickham & Alken, and west by lands of Alpheus Kin-ney; containing 71 acres, all improved, with a frame house, frame barn, out buildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the prop-rity of Charles Brown, snit of Robert Adams. ALSO--A lot of land in

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