Announcements. The following named persons offer themselves audidates for the omees named below-subject to e decision of the Republican County Convention FOR REPRESENTATIVE. JOHN I. MITCHELL.* FOR PROTHONOTARY,

Gen. B. C. COX, Liberty.* HENRY B. CARD, Sullivan. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, RALPH BULKLEY, Knoxville, JAS. H. BOSARD, Wellsboro. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. C. F. MILLER, Tioga,
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JAMES M. WILKINSON, Charleston.*
BUEL BALDWIN, Tioga.*
H. ROWLAND, Wellshow.* H. ROWLAND, Wellsboro*
H. H. HOLLANDS, Blossburg.*
J. W. TUBBS, Lowrepceville.*
P. C. VAN GELDER, Wellsboro.* FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

I respectfully solicit the support of the Republicans of Trogst county as a candidate for the other of Register and Recorder; subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Wellsboro, May 20, 1872. DARIUS L. DEANE. I Wish to be elected a delegate to the approaching unstitutional Convention. I solicit the support of triends.

THOMAS L. KANE. my friends. Kaue, April, 8, 1372.

EDGAR KINNER, Jackson.

The Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1872.

Republican Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR JOHN F. HARTRANFT; 'Y.

FOR SUPREME JUICE ULYSSES MERCUR! FOR AUDITOR GENERAL HARRISON ALLEN,

FOR CONGRESSIEM AT LANDE. HARRY WHITE, OF INDIANA; LEMUEL TODD, OF COMBERLAND.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL WM. M. MEREDITH, PHILADELPHIA; J. GHAINGHAM FELL, PRUADELPHIA; HARRY WHITE, INDIANA; WILLIAM LILLY, CABBON; LINN BARTHOLOMEW, SCHUYLEILL; H. N. M'ALJISTER, CENTRE : WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, LACONING; WILLIAM DAVIS, MONRIE; JAMES I. REYNOLDS, IANCASTIE; SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, WAYNE; GEO. V. LAWRENCE, WASHINGTON DAVID N. WHITE, ALLEGHANY; W. H. AINEY, LEHIOU; JOHN H. WALKER, ERIE.

Gold closed last Saturday in New York at James Gordon Bennett, the founder und proprietor of the New York Herald, died last Saturday in the 77th year of his age.

The public debt statement shows a reduction during the past month of \$4,226,060 78. The total reduction during the present Administration is \$331,945,881 07.

Our Democratic friends dodged the Greeley question at their State Convention last week. They were as mum as oysters on the subject. But they have got to meet it at Baltimore.

Senator Sumner made a long and very bitter personal speech against Gen. Grant last Friday. At seems hardly proper for the the Senate chamber. That is a very public place in which to wash dirty linen.

Last week Tuesday Congress rescinded the resolution to adjourn on Wednesday, and resolved to continue the session until the 3d instant, But on Saturday this last resolution was reconsidered, and both houses voted to postpone the adjournment to Monday, June 10.

We hope the Matienal Come the west ... press the general feeling of the country upon the recent management of our foreign ·affair. The State Department is now and has been for a long time the vulnerable point of the Administration. Under Mr Fish our foreign policy has been weak, vacillating, and a disgrace to the nation. The sooner he is retired and a live American put yin his place the better it will be for all con-

The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention met at Reading last Thursday, and af ter two days' labor brought forth the following ticket. For Governor, C. R. Buckalew, of Columbia county; Auditor General, William Hartley, of Bedford; Judge of the Supreme Court, James Thompson, thè present incumbent; Congressmen at Large, James II. Hopkins of Pittsburg, Richard Vaux of Philadelphia, and H. B. Wright of Luxerne. The delegates at large to the Baltimore Convention are George W. Cass, S. A. Randall, William A. Wallace and Philip

We sincerely trust that the sewing-machine monopoly is near its last days. The ablest mechanical authority in the country informs us that the average cost of the machines manufactured is about twelve dolhars, and yet every poor sewing-woman who buys one of them must pay out of her scanty carnings from forty to seventy-five dollars. No wonder the ring of monopolists are able to command a small army of agents and middle-men, and no wonder these agents are able to utter the insulting boast that the rewing-machine men have money enough to buy the extension of the patents through Congress. Perhaps they have; we shall see. We clip the following item from a late Washington Chronicle:

"The rich and Well-to-do people who are able to pay from sixty to two hundred dollars for sewing machines are nearly all supplied. Let the monopolists stand back and give the poor a chance. The business will be open free to the public in a year, if Congress grants no more extensions.

The Special Committee appointed to investigate the alleged frauds in the affairs of izen who sees in politics something more he Methellist Book Concern made a report than a vulgar scramble for offices, and recest Thursday which was considered and accepted by the General Conference the next day. They report that Mr. Hoffman, it will be a subject of most serious import. the Superintendent of the bindery, for a see He will see in it a hody absolutely unknown ries of years carried on a system of frauds involving very considerable losses to the Concern; that in former years there was a reat lack of system in the business transactions, and a great deal of careless bookkeeping; that the losses sustained are not of such magnitude as to endanger the financial strength of the Concern, nor materially im- article of political faith, but commanding pair its capital; that there are no reasonable for its work an interest, hardly less keen grounds to believe any agent or assistant than that bestowed upon the divisions of agent implicated in the frauds that have Congress when peace or war hangs trembeen practiced; that the present method of bling on a single vote. Without legal powconducting the business insures reasonable er as it is, he will see in it a body to which protection against frauds and irregularities, millions look for the rule of their political fair and honorable inducements to return to et it is not altogether perfect; that the fur- action, and from which they will accept the chase of paper through Mr. J. F. Porter formula of their political faith. In short, descret Brown Brothers & Co. were decided liar to this age, and possible only in this work to the "honest" man who seems to lessrs. Brown Brothers & Co. were decided liar to this age, and possible only in this improprieties. The Committee express no country-a convention met to select the opinion as to the trustworthiness of the re- chief magistrate of the land, and to chalk part for 1871 made by the agents to the Gen- out the general plan of his administration. and a sharply defined Republican platform.

the Senate consist in we do not know; for the work was done in executive session, and bly well kept this time, so that the most enterprising New York papers have not been able to give us the text of the amended article. We were assured, however, in a semiphraseology, and that no doubt was felt that England would at once accept the article as revamped. But these rose-colored hopes have been dashed to the ground; England. has not accepted the modifications; although

have been dashed to the ground; Edgain has not accepted the modificactions, although a week has now passed since they were sent to London, and it is now (Saturday) assessed to the thing of the sent of the control of

served all over the country, as. " Decoration! Day." In many places all business houses were closed, flags lowered to half-mast, and the people joined heartily in keeping green the public memory of the great sacrifices by which our national life was purchased. As part of the exercises of the day, of the day was commemorated, and no doubt many of them were instructive, pathetic, and eloquent. In fact we heard some here multitude of speeches on that day, one could be found which would equal in simin purity of diction, a brief one delivered Cemetery by that great leader who there

which he was so soon to lay down his own life. That address is worthy of being read every Decoration Day wherever a Union soldier lies buried. But it is good for every day and for all time, and we here quote a

Binglish letters: "We cannot dedicate, we cannot consenote nor long remember what we say here, ask remaining before us,-that from these onored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion,—that we here nighly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain, that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not nerish

Phillips on Greeley.

The original Abolitionists don't seem to ie highly pleased with Dr. Greeley as a canlidate Gerrit Smith is heartily in favor of Grant, and it now appears that Wendell Phillips is as heartily opposed to Greeley. We make the following extracts from a lateletter of the eloquent Yankee. As usual, Mr. Phillips does not mince matters. Here

"You know I am neither a Republican nor a Grant man. Whom I shall vote for, or whether I shall you at all, I do not know But certainly as against Greeley I am for Grant. We have had one Andy Johnson; will not run the risk of getting another in decided principles; Greeley never had any. Besides, I consider Greeley a secession canidate. I lelieve the plot to nominate him was hatched by Southern white rebels more than a year ago, and has been mainly nursed by them. I advise any one who means to vote for him to find out first what agreements have been made by Mr. Greeley's friends with Jeff. Davis and his staff as to office and patronage. I am perfectly certain that there is a distinct mutual understanding, if not a positive contract, between them. If Horace Greeley enters the White House, Jeff Davis will be as truly part of the Administration as Seward was in Lincoln's days. No negro can vote for Greeley property after sunset. Lonely men will be

ty eight hours, if any rebel knows the fact. For a loyal Administration to protect the negro, ave the rebel, and give the work-ingman a chance, Grant's little finger is worth a baker's dozen of Greefeys."

The National Convention. The delegates of the Union Republican party of the United States meet in the city of Philadelphia to-day. To thousands of Athericans the meeting and the occasion of it will seem trite enough, and hardly worthy a second thought. But to the reflective citognizes the moulding influence of these cassing days upon the future of the nation, to the Constitution of the land wielding a more powerful scepter than many a tribunal invested with all the sanctions and armed with all the terrors of the law. He will see in it a mere voluntary meeting of plain, peaceful citizens without legal authority to enforce one rule of action or establish one

choice of the chief magistrale would be left in practice as it was in theory to the picked the secret has, for a wonder, been remarka- hody of Electors. But that hope was quickly and rudely dispelled, for the very first Executive was assailed with a persistence and a venour that has hover been excelled in more modern days, and that must have official way, that the changes introduced convinced every thoughtful observer that were not material, and related mainly to the people-would-brook no. interference with their unfettered choice and criticism of the President.

But it became necessary to designate the leaders around whom the parties then rapidly taking form could rally. And this a week has now passed since they were sent work naturally fell to the Congressmen of

chosen from all branches of business of any time.

from all ranks of life save the very lowests: little They can be driven around the corners with the cont backing and tyisting the team anecks until they going fresh from their constituents to the convention, and remaining there at most but two or three days, it is impossible that the delegates should be ignorant of the feelings, the wishes and the aspirations of their course, addresses were delivered wherever party, and almost impossible that they should fail to faithfully represent thein .-Indeed, if we may fairly judge the nature of these conventions from their recent hisin. Wellsboro that possessed all those good tory, they seem more sensitive to popular qualities. But we doubt that, umong the influence than to personal management, however shrewd. Chicago in 1860 and New York in 1868 taught us something of the efple pathos, in elevation of sentiment, and fect of outside pressure at such times, and we find the wily Democrats this year sendnearly nine years ago at the Gettysburg ing their convention to Baltimore purposely to avoid the Western claimor in favor of dedicated himself anew to the cause for Greeley which might swamp the delegates in any Western city!"

That party is fortunate whose national delegates go up from the people to the convention with well-defined ideas of what they are expected to do. For a political convenparagraph of it which has excited the ad- tion is not and cannot be a deliberative body. miration of some of the ablest critics, of It is the mere instrument and representative of the general sense of the party; and the more settled and undisputed that general crate, we cannot hallow this ground. The sense upon any subject, the simpler the brave men, living and dead, who struggled work of the convention. The Convention here, have consecrated it far above our pow-which gathers in Philadelphia to-day can be er to add or detract. The world will little n no doubt as to what is expected of it. but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great vention. But what has made it so? The office holders, we are told. But the officeholders were in favor of Andrew Johnson and we well remember how zealously they worked to further his fortunes. And they were aided, too, by some powerful Republican presses, and by the active sympathies of the Demografic party. It is needless to recall the ridiculous result of that "unholy alliance." And so it has been all through our political history, The office holders have always favored the powers that be, and for reasons sufficiently obvious; but they have never yet succeeded in imposing upon the country one President whom the popular will did not indorse. And it is certain that they have never been able to foist upon the Republican party a candidate for that office. We are sometimes amused and sometimes a little disgusted by the prevailing cant about office holders and their influence. As citizens, we suppose office holders have a right to express their political preferences and to work for their political favorites.— As for their influence, it is mainly a minus quantity—one to be little counted upon when

in our favor, and little feared when opposed in Table and Pocket Cutlery, But we are told that to day's Convention s to be a convention of office holders. Indeed! We ask our readers to consider a mo ment who it is that have gone as delegates to Philadelphia. And we refer now not simply to the leading men who make up the Delegates at Large, but to those sent from the several districts—the rank and file of the Convention. Are the men sent from who values his life or property, or cares for this district, or from those nearest us, likely who values his life or property, or cares for the swayed by the wishes of the office is elected, I shall advise every Southern loy holders? Are they men unacquainted with to be swayed by the wishes of the office alist to load the revolvers that Grant's arrest of North Carolina Kuklux has allowed to be laid aside. If he is elected, let the We can answer personally for some of those negroes live in squads of fifty, whom no in this region, and we know that no better coward will, dare shoot down, and show no or other representatives of the Republican or abler representatives of the Republican shot, and no black will own a mule for for masses could have been chosen. We know that the party interests will be safe in their hands, and that the party wishes will be faithfully reflected by their votes. We know that they will not be open to the peculiar influences that marked that "disgraced and disgraceful" gathering at Cincionati last month; that they are in no danger of being bought or sold by political old-clo'-men like the Blairs and the Browns. We know they will execute the will of the party, and our

chemies know it, too, and right here lies the secret of their tears over the "office-holders" Convention of the convention of No man who has one grain of comm ense and common honesty can fail to see and admit the sure result of this day's work at Philadelphia. The Convention will renominate Gen. Grant, and will thereby carry out the will of nine-tenths of the true Republicans of the hard. It will name a good man for Vice President. Indeed, it cannot name a poor one, unless it goes outside the list of candidates already mentioned. But if it shall give us the old ticket of 1868, so much the better. It will frame a sound Republican platform, upon which every man worthy of the name can stand. It will, we hope and believe, hold out to those few misguided Republicans who are still wandering in the wilderness of "liberalism" and liable to fall into Democratic pits

I have gone into it, con amore: () in factor. And so, with a straight Republican ticket cral Conference, but say there is no evidence National political conventions, familiar the party will go into this fight as it has rending to show that it is incorrect. the recollection of some still living. They in the plain people, strong in its principles, Since we last referred to the Alabama are a legitimate outgrowth of the political and strong in its past record and its present —Orders for Books not in stock professor that the Constitution of the nation. When the Constitution position, Republicans have seen darker or day. proposed by Great Britain "in a somewhat tion was framed, and the election of President from the proposed form," and the article as amended dent indirectly through Electors was provided form, and the English Cabible of the Englis net. Just what the modifications made by perhaps some of them expected that the patched up against them.

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