Announcements.

The following named persons offer themselves a andidates for the offices named below-subject to he decision of the Republican County Convention FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

JOHN I. MITCHELL.* FOR PROTHONOTALY, Gen. R. O. COX, laberty." HENRY B. CARD, Sollivar FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER;

RALPH BULKLEY, Knoxville JAS. H. BQSARD, Wellsboro.

JAS. H. ROSARD, Weinstore.
Fon Couly Theasures.
C. F. MILLER, Tioga.
M. V. FURPLE, Describeld.*
R. B. ROSE, Sollivan.
JAMES M. WILKINSON, Charleston.*
BUET, HALDWIN, Tioga.*
H. RUMLAND, Wellsboro*
H. H. HOLLANDS, Bloashang.*
J. W. TUBBS, Lawrendeville.*
P. C. VAN OELLER, Wellsboro*
Fon County Commissione.*
A. H. WESTHROOK, Theore.*

A. H. WESTBROOK, Tioga.* UDGAR KINNER, Jackson. I respectfully solidst the simplort of the, Republi-ans of There county as a conditate for the other of Register and R corder, subject to the decision of the

Republican County Convention. Wellsboro, May 29, 1872. DARIUS L. DEANE.

I Wish to be elected a delegate to the approaching Gonstitute and Convention. I, solicit the Support of my triends. THOMAS I. KANE. Kane, April, 8, 1872.

Che Agitator. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1873. Republican Nominations. FOR PRESIDEN'T, ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON. OF MASSACHUSETTS. ----- ` FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, ULYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford County. OR AUDITON GENERA

HARRISON ALLEN,

FOR COURSE, SMEN AT LARGE, HARRY WHITE, OF INDIANA ; LEMUEL TODD, OF CUMBERLAND;

DELEGATES AT LABGE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. WM. M. MHREDITH, PHILADELPHIA; J. GILLINGHAM FELL, PRILADELPHIA HARRY WHITE, INDIANA ; WILLIAM LILLY, CARBON ; LINN BARTHOLOMEW, SCHUYLKILL ; H. N. M'ALLISTER, CENTRE; WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONO, LYCOMING ; WILLIAM DAVIS. MONROE ; JAMES L. REMNOLDS, LANCASTER; SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, WATNE ; GEO. V. LAWRENCE, WASHINGTON ; DAVID N. WHITE, ALLONENY ; W'H. AINEY, LEHIGH ; JOHN H. WALKER, ERIF.

NOTICE.

The members of the Republican County Committe are requested to meet at my office in Tioga, Tioga Co. Pa., on THURSDAY JUNE 20th, 1850, at 1 o'clock P. M., to transact such business as may be necessary for the fall campaign. A general attendance is requir JOHN W. GUERNSEY, June 7, 1872-2w. Chairman Gold closed last Saturday in New. York at 1147. bur man.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. First Day. PHILADELPHIA, June 5.- A little after noon ex-Goy, Claffin of Massachusetts called the Convention to order, and spoke as

follows: Gentlemen of the Convention: Elected according to the usages of the Republican party in conventions of the people held, in every State, you have assembled for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the two highest offlees in the gift of the American people. You represent a party founded on the broadest principles of free-dom, justice t and humanity, and whose achievements have been the wonder and ad-miration of the civilized world. The promises made four years since of progress and reform have been faithfully fulfilleds in the guaranty by the nation of equal rights to all; in the reduction of the public expendiall; in the reduction of the plund expendi-tures and the public debt; in the decrease of the public-burdens; in the improvement of the public credit; in the establishment of the public faith that no act of repudia-

tion shall ever stain the statute book, and in securing peace and order throughout the republic You are summaned to declare your fidelity

to those principles and purposes which have brought such beneficent results to the na-tion. We will not fear that the people will desert those who have been faithful in their high trusts for other men and other organi zations, although they may adopt our prinriples and promise to adhere to our policy. Let us go forward with confident faith that, our cause will triumple, not with standing the our cause will triumple, not with standing the our cause will triumple, not with standing the in the conserved defections, over all combina-tions, how ver, skillfully physical, because in its continued success are centered the best in terests and highest hopes of the country. In conclusion, Mr. Claffin called upon Rev. Alexander Reed, of Philadelphia, who addressed the Throne of Grace, asking Di-vine blessing on the nation and this assem-blage of representatives. Mr. Claffin nominated = Hop. Morton Me Michael as temporary chairman. Hon, H. S. Lane, J. S. Platt of, Virginia, and — Lewis (colored) of Louisiana con-ducted him to the chair. [Applause.] Mr. M'Michael said: Gentlemen, of the Convention, I thank you for the privilege of presiding over such an assemblage as this. Van the more gratified, because as a dele-

Dam the more gratified, because as a dele-gate from Pennsylvania and a resident of Thirdelphia it gives nie an occasion to wel-come you to our State and a resident of Thirdelphia it gives nie an occasion to wel-agitator who here here here a state and a state of the sta come you to our State and city; to say to you all how glad we are to have you among its; how carefully we shall endeavor to promote your comfort while you remain with us; how desirous that when you leave us you will leave with such impressions as will induce you frequently to return. Under any circumstances, the present gathering of so many distinguished men from all parts of

happily for the cause of humanity and progress, the new race-new at least in posses-sion of political rights and civil functions, and soon to be endowed with all the attriplause.]

motive in common but personal disappoint-ment, attempted the fusion of the repelling elements, which has resulted in an explo-sion; the latter, degraded from the high estate they once occupied, propose the aban-definent. of their identity, which means death. Unlike the first, you are authentic exponents of a great national organization,

ing Kukluxism and saving the negro. Having proyed a good President once, he will make a good one for another term. Just as make a good one for another term. Aust as Lincoln, the second saviour of his country, half been re elected, so will Grant he, the third saviour of his country. He told how signally had failed all efforts to show him corrupt in anything. He may have made some mistakes, but he was honest, true, and pute. We want Grant four, years longer, until the anti-slavery battle shall have been found out. It is doing, well, which for fought out. He is doing well. We need him until we reach a final triumph in the great struggle. [Cheers.] Senator Morton was loudly called for.—

He came forward, took a seat on the front of the stage, and made an eloquent speech, eliciting enthusiastic applause. We omit it for want of space. The Committee on Organization being ready to report it was agreed they should do

Convention, I thank you for the privilege of presiding over your deliberations even for a brief period. I shall enjoy the honor of presiding over such an assemblage as this. I tam the more gratified, because as a dele-

this mighty land, which grows and stretches so rapidly and wonderfully that in these recurring quadrennial conventions new States, new Territorics, and in this case,

gave us the immortal Lincoln, [great cheers] Gov. Oglesby desired to express the utmost butes of equality-are represented. [Apt:

plause.] Under any circumstances you: presence would be to us a source of satisfaction, and it is especially so in view of the purpose which has brought you hither. The mäl-contents who recently met at Chicinnati were without a constituency; the Democrafe We the the definition of the purpose which has brought you hither. The mäl-contents who recently met at Chicinnati were without a constituency; the Democrafe We the the transformation of the sense, and purity. We will trust him four years longer without suspicion or doubt. There were great crias for Gov. Hawley, of Connecticut, who was brought forward and took the platform amid wild chearing. who are soon to meet at Baltimore will be without principle' The former, having no ness, but begged to be excused at this time from making any remarks, and be permitted to call for the report of the Committee on

Organization. Mr. Bareuk, of California, asked that the colored race might be heard through one of its own members. William H. Grey, of:Arkansas, came to the platform. He said that this is probably the first instance in which had appeared before a National Convention

again when the American people would of the great Republican party of Illinois sion to wider fields of usefulness is received with satisfaction, and the lowest demands of any class of cill-zens for additional rights, should be treated with re-spectral consideration.

speciful consideration. Speciful consideration. Fylcenth—We heartily approve the action of Con-greas in extending amnesty to those lately in reboiling, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feel-ing throughout the land. Sizteenth—The Republican party propose to respect the rights resorved by the people to themselves as care-fully as the powers delegated by them to the States and to the Federal Government. It disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of penoving evils, by interference with rights not surwhen the nation atmost despaired of one sources in the heid and his statesmanship in cess in the war, and stated that by his persidency. I renominate Ulysses S. sistent policy, which achieved final victory drant. (Great and prolonged cheers, the and the surrender of the relats, Grant bad Diessed the country; and now we want to and the gallery ditto.) give him time to finish-the work by crush-the work of the distinguished t

and the gallery ditto.] { Mr. (Woodford, of New, York, said the home of the distinguished editor who was nominated at Cincinnati asks you to pause before you make the nomination which is an election, until she can second that nomination. Four years ago she sustained Gen. Grant because she recognized her obliga-tion of gratitude to him. To-day she indorses him because he has been tried and found true. He referred to Symmer's citadetory. tion of Stanton against Grant, for the pur-pose of showing that Stanton and Lincoln hoth sknew, Grant thoroughly and trusted him utterly, not only to crush out the rebeltion in his own silent way; but also to nego-tiate the great rebel surreniler and its terms. From his grave the dead Stanton rebuked he hving Summer. [Caeers.] New York indorses Grant's nomination and asks God's

blessing on the cause. The Committee on Grand they should do ready to report it was agreed they should do so without waiting for the Committee on Credentials, (a) 2, 1911, (3)11 (a South Carolina delegate expressed the gratification with which he had heard Ger-is Smith, and now asked that the South be-word said: 15 Mebraska gives six votes for r the man who will too the hide of Horace in the way of Democratic corruption and dam-The roll called for each ballot resulted as ices innounced its unannuous vote for Gen. Grant. Each announcement was a signal for applande. Nebraska in announcing its vote said: "Nebraska gives six votes for the man who will tox-the hide of Horace in the vat of Democratic corruption and dam-mation. Why its associated and the vote solution of the vote vote in the vote solution of t

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entire rote, 762 in all, having been cast, for ULXSSES S. (dRANT, he was the nominee of this Convention as its candidate for the Presidency. The Convention and galleries arose to their feet and hundkerchiefs. The band played several exciting pieces, and the excitement was intense, the wholp Conven-tion joining in singing when 1 John Brown was played. Three chiers were called for the black men who shood by our boys as they were marching to the sea." and they the waving of hats and handkerchiefs. The band played several exciting pieces, and the excitement was intense, the whole Conven-tion joining in singing when t John Brown. "Was played. Three cheers were called for. "the black men who stood by our boys as they were marching to the sea," and they were given with a will. agitator, who, long before the Republican party was born, had championed, the rights of the down trodden rights, and time when most all of us were young and useless.

The speaker cloquently culogized General Grant, and expressed his grief when a Sen-ator from the noble State that tocked the

early cradle of Liberty pronounced against Gen. Grant the insulting sentence that he had been once a "tahner." [Cheers.] He elequently sketched the President's history Resolutions were ready to report. The committee fulling to appear, Mr. Craighead, of Ohio, moved to suspend the Craighead, of Ohio, moved to suspend the rules and proceed to the nomination, of a candidate for Vice President of the United-States, which was agreed to an inter-Morton M'Michael, of Pennsylvania, took the platform and proceeded to appinate Henry Wilson, of the Republican party, and as first in the field and in the fight when the robellion raised its head, because of all the loyal States it was nearest to the scene of war. But how had she been required? as a cadet, as a laboring man, as a soldier and a general, the saviour of his country, and its President. Grant had been an enigma from his birth, and to-day lie is purer, greater, and nobler still than we have ever thought him. Speaking for Illinois, which

minated at Cincinnati, and his paper reflect ed his position with its usual ability. He of war. But how had she been requited? ed his position with its usual athiny. He Four years ago she presented a war Gover, wont into that movement as a genuine, "re-nor as a candidate for the Vice Presidential former," and he came out of it with a new

nomination. He was defeated, but she went inomination. He was defeated, but she went in a notion or two is to mass conventions and on faithfully and gave her vote for the tick-et. He then protected with some remarks on the tariff question, which were inaudible. If any Republican has the least doubt as to reporters. He was understood to com-to the corrupt influences that controlled that plain that Pennsylvania had no representa convention, or of the present motives and tive in the Cabinet. He was frequently in-terrupted with, "Name your candidate."— In conclusion, he presented the name of a tendencies of that movement, we commend to him this testimony of one of its chief statesman to the whole country—an honest, able man, who always labors for the labor-ing man. I name Henry Wilson, of Mas-sachusetts. friends and patrons. We especially call his attention to Mr. Godkin's opinion of Grecley's "Great One-Term Principle." Here.

are the extracts from the Nation's editorial columns:

"We suppose that a greater degree of i

which he wrote in response to Mr. Suniner's speech, is considered the most effective bit of criticism yet published. The old aboli-tion war horse stands by the old party and the old flag, and cannot be seduced by any specious plea whatever to go over to the enemy.

WILSON FOR VICE PRESIDENT. It is quite likely that Henry Wilson will be nominated for the Vice Presidency in-stead of Schuyler Colfax. It is considered removing evils, by interference with rights not sur rendered by the people to either the State or Nationa a demonstration against Senator Summer to place his colleague upon the ticket. Wilson is supported by the Germans and the labor-Anorican commerce and shire that the modest particular Eightenth—It is the duty of the general govern-ment to adopt such mensures as will fend to encourage American commerce and shir-building. Eightenth—We believe that the modest patriotism, ing men. The chances for his nomination have increased very considerably within the ast forty-eight hours.

the carbiest purpose, the sound judgment, the practi-cal windom, the incorruptible integrity and the filtu-trons services of Ulysses S. Grant, have commended him to the heat of the American, people, and with him at our head we start to day upon a new march to others. SUMMER, FLIGHT OF FASHION. To be in the fashion one must soon pack up and be off to a summer, resort, ... The ton of Washington are bound to make a trip to Gen. Burnside moved the adoption of the ake George, which the wand of beauty's platform as a whole, which was carried, with half a dozen dissenting votes. Gen. Noves came forward and seconded roddess has made, for this season at least, he Mecca of Fashion's votaries. The summer palace known as Fort William Henry the nomination of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Beck-ham, from a part of the Ohio delegation, said he would fail of his duty if he failed to Hotel has just been opened under the prince-ly management of T. Roeselle & Son, own-ers and proprietors of the Arlington of this second the nomination of Colfax. city-the grandest hotel that our people The roll was called for the first ballot .-During the call the chairman of each dele-gation accompanied its vote with a few have ever known. To not know of the splendors of this grand establishment, is to be ignorant indeed, and this your readers

words, the friends of each candidate receiving with cheers the announcement of the proference for their favorite. The announceshall not be. Near Saratoga, Lake George is the halfway halt on the now popular route from New York to Montreal, by way of Lake Onment of Pennsylvania solid for Wilson calltaria, a route unexcelled for picturesqueness and beauty. Fort William, Henry bus accommodations for 900 guests, / with a location, probably not surpassed in the world.

. . . RHHADRLPHIA CONVENTION. From the number of delegates that have visited Washington on their way to Phila-delphia it would seem that the Convention will be one of the most numerous gatherings that has ever assembled on a similar occasion. It is estimated that the number of strangers will reach from thirty to forty thousand.

PROMISCUOUS. The public debt during the last month was only decreased a little over four millions. The reason of a less reduction than -usual is, that warrants were drawn for \$5,-000,000 to make the quarterly payment of pensions, and further sums on account of the deficiency appropriation bill, besides

several unusual accounts. Congress has extended the time of ad-journment to the 10th instant, and the ses-sion will probably be further prolonged, as a recess will be taken on Wednesday to attend the Philadelphia Convention. C. M.

the Convention for their kindness, and then In Bankruptcy. adjourned the Convention without day,

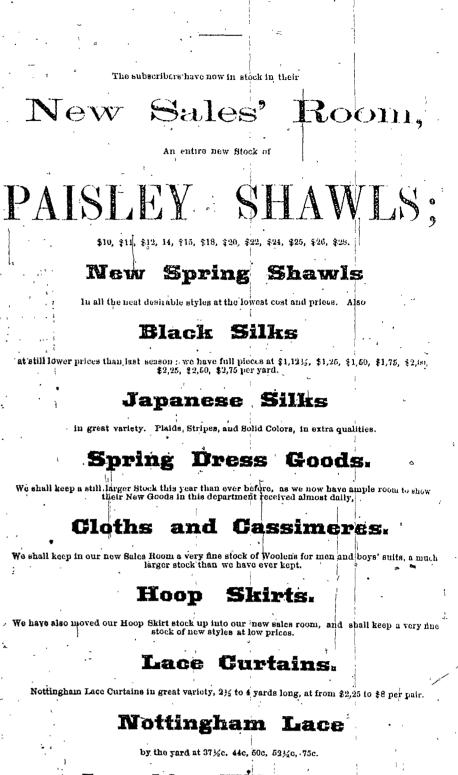
"They Themselves being. Witnesses."

In Banler District of PENNSYLVA-F. NIA: Nowierry E. Calkins, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1837, having applied for a Discharge from bil of his debis, and other claims provable under said Act by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to appear on the 20th day of June, 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before F. E. Smith, Edd., Register of said Court, at his office in Tioga. Pa., to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice is hereby given, that, the second and third meetings of Creditors of the said bankrupt. required by the 27th and 28th sections of said Act, will be held before-the said Register at the same time and place. June 12,-2w. The New York Nation is one of the ablest and most thoughtful journals of the literary and political class published in this country. It sometimes goes wrong; but we believe it is habitually honest in, its opinions, and fearless in expressing them. Its editor, Mr. Godkin, was an active and able leader nd place. June 12,-2w. in the late "liberal" movement which cul

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spomattor Court Hype, _____ Magara Acgonations. Strikes for less hours to constitute a day's work, and in some cases for an increase of wages in addition, continue to be the order of the day in New York city. A few con_ cessions have been made

Now bring out your Liberal-Sorchead-Copperhead, ringed, streaked and speckled free-trade-protectionist, grand eliptic-centripetal-double back-action, anything-to-beat-Grant combination!

Not a great while ago Horace Greeley said Grant never had been beaten and never withstanding all the indignant venom that would be. Horace was himself then, and has been spit at him, all the odious chlum. Grant never had been beaten and never

deaths being reported, although many houses were swept off. . .

Territory to inform an astonished world that "Mrs. Morris freely expresses herself willing to forego all the advantages to be gained in favor of woman suffrage for the next four years, if Horace Creeley can be elected President." "My1 ain't it terrible? What shall we du?" We place at mast-head to-day the name of ULYSSES S. GRANT for President, and we are sure we express the almost universal sentiment of the Republicans of Tiogan county when we say the ticket is one that ceeded. the Convention. Henry Wilson needs po is not himself at heart a rogue will impeach Lis political integrity or his personal purity. He is a noble man and an admirable candi-

date.

We devote a good share of our columns delphia Convention. We believe we could cal readers, and nothing more gratifying to It was moved and carried that the com-the true Republicans of the county. Let put forth by the Convention. The Conven. Gilfilian on Rules. put forth by the Convention. The Conven-tion, during its two days' sessions, was marked throughout by the most perfect har for a speech, and after some time came for-

that this was a proper time of place for him to was referred to the barres and has been an proper time of place for him to was referred to the second proper time of place for him to was referred to the second proper time of th All the people in Tioga County who wish to make purchases in this line are invited to come and Look at my Stock و به وفر الأر and compute prices. The closest buyers will be convinced that this is the place to puy out money economically. J. K. NEWFLL. E. B. YOUNG & CO. Corning, April, 1872.

On the subject which has most perplexed

and must continue to perplex their coun- whom he had seen for the first time to day cils, in yours, rather let me say in ours, there will be absolute harmony. With us the selection of a presidential candidate is vocated the nomination of General Grant, a foregone conclusion. In that regard the whose name was a tower of strength in the whose name was a tower of strength in the South. The colored people of the South people have decided for us in advance, and we have only to put their will into proper are a unit for Gen. Grant. The colored peoshape by formally nominating U. S. Grant, and, with the blessing of God, we shall not side of the Republican party.

and with the blessing of thou, we shall not side of the Republican partial, a member only make that nomination without demur, without debate, without dissent, but we shall make it under such anapices as will se-with the colleagues of his race as evidence with the colleagues of his race as evidence such make it didet such auspices in with the concentration of the accomplishments of semancipation, at the polls. [Great applause.]

It does not need, nor, considering my emporary occupation of this chair, would be suitable, that I should enter into any elaborate commentary as to the merits of our candidate; but this I will say, that not-

would be. Horace was himself theil, and not an anxious candidate for the Democrat-ic nomination. There was a fearful storm in the vicinity of Canton, Ill., last Thursday night. Along the Illinois river great quantities of prop-

the Illinois river great quantities of prop-erty were washed away. The damage to the crops was very great, and a great deal of live stock was drowned. The loss of hu-man life was happily, very small, but two ican people beats responsive to truth and those for Penhsylvania being respectively justice, and as they have tried and tested H. W. Oliver and H. H. Bingham. and trusted him, as they know that his ad-ministration has been wise and faithful, and

ministration has been wise and faithful, and they have seen the nation prosper under his rule as it never had prospered before, they will stand and defend, and, when the ballot him. [Applause.] Remembering the soldiers trials which alone with his fellow soldiers in the genetic power on earth, and lacept it, trials which alone with his fellow soldiers Here is something that this highly impor-tant, if true. The New York Throw pub-lishes a letter all the way from Wyoming Territory to inform an astonished world trials which alone with his fellow soldiers

are sure we express the almost universal map, and when the choice is ultimately sentiment of the Republicans of Tiogn, made, I trust we shall all feel that we succounty when we say the ticket is one that deserves and will receive their enthusiastic support. It is admitted that no better ticket could have been formed than that which led us to victory four years ago, but it is felt that the present is in some respects a strong-er one As for ourselves, we have already expressed our preference for Mr. Wilson for Vice President. He was our first choice, as In regard to the platform to be adopted Vice President. He was our first choice, as he has proved to be that of a majority of ty, but now so feelle that it is crying piteanalyto the enemy for succor, or an incon-gruous alliance of ill-assorted factions, with will question his ability; and no man who the States for a Committee on Credentials

and one of Permanent Organization. Each State delegation named the respective mem-hers of the committees, Pennsylvania selecting L. D. Schomaker on credentials, and Charles Albright on permanent organization A motion was made and carried that the this week to the proceedings of the Phila- Territories be called for members of th Committee on Permanent Organization. delphia Convention. We believe we could The committee were permitted to retire to print nothing more interesting to our politi- Agricultural Hall.

named in response to one call of the States, every voter carefully study these proceed- and Pennsylvania named G. W. Schofield on ings, and especially the admirable platform the Committee on Resolutions, and A. W.

niony and the most contagions enthusiasm —a bright omen of the campaign it inaugu-rated. Compare this meeting of Republi-rans at Philadelphia with the trade and lickar the best and after some time came for-ward amid great applause and addressed the Convention. He did not think however that this was a proper time or place for him to make a speech. A voice—"We want a few words from Logan."

He proceeded with some well-timed re marks, which he delivered in good style Colfax, which was seconded by several oth-

Gerrit Smith rising was greeted with great applause. He complimented highly Gen. and gracefully complimented Gerrit Smith and the sight of whom had revived his faith in that humanity which is divine. He ad-Hawley and Schuyler Colfax, but expressed a preference on this occasion for Henry Wilson, as the special favorite of the workingman and of the colored voter in the North. Several other candidates were announced by different gentlemen. The Chair aunounced that the Committee

side of the Republican party. Mr Elliott, of South Caroli on Resolutions were present and run the question whether the Convention would now hear their report, and declared it car-ried. Mr. Schofield of Bennsylvania, chair-man of the committee, announced that the secretary of the committee, Gen. Hawley, would read the resolutions. He said the

American people. He pledged the earnest support of nine hundred thousand colored votes to the work of the convention. Mr. Harris, (colored.) of North Carolina, responded to the call, but said he had no in-tention to do more than acknowledge the

The Republican party of the United States, assemb

The Republican party of the United States, assemb-led in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th days' of June, 1872, again declares its faith, appeals to its history and announces its posi-tion upon the queritons before the country. First-During followen years of its supremacy it has accepted, with grand courage, the solemu duties of the vitmes. It suppressed a glasnith or beal" on, emacha-ted four millions of 'slaves, dictred the edual citizen-bein of all, and chablished, universal suffered. For timts. It suppressed a grantic roballion, emancipa-ted four millions of shaves, decreed the edital citizen-ship of all, and elablished, mityersat suffrage. Ex. hibiting unparalled insginaninity, it criminally pun-ished no man for political diencos, and warmly wol-comed all who proveif their loyalty by obeying the laws and dealing jualy with their neighbors. It has steadify decreased with a firm hand, the requirint, dis-orders of a great way, and initiated a wish policy to, wards the Indians. The Pacific railroad and suc-ters of a great way, and initiated a wish policy to, wards the Indians. The Pacific railroad and suc-restration of the state of the state of the state rights secured from European. Sovers. A uniform ma-tional currency has been provided, requisited citizen's indicates and honeast appression of the most wards the instional credit sustained under the most is at an another and how bonds inegoiated at lowor rates. The revealues have been carefully col-lected and honeasty applied in any of the rate of one of the rates of familion, the public deb has been, reducid, during denoral Urant's Presidency at financial crists has been avoided, and peace and plenting been, reducid, during denoral Urant's Presidency at financial crists has been avoided and peace and plenty i Judge Settle came forward amid long a) been reduced, apring General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hundred infilion dollars a year. A great financial crisis has been avoided, and peace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Algonaving foreign diff-cuities have been peacefully and honorably comprom-ised, and the honor and power of the hatton kept in high respect throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the party's best plenge for the fa-ture. We believe the people will not entrust the gov-ernment to any party of combination of mon compos-ted prices of the progress. All the start equality in the infinite behieve the people will not entrust the gov-ernment to any party of combination of mon compos-ted prices of the progress. All the start equality in the subbuild be established and effectually maintained thro-out the Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Frederal legistation. Neither the law on its adminia-tration should admit of any discrimination in respect into the cutter, by yeason of race, cread, color, or pro-ted the state of a start of any discrimination.

We know that it is a necessity -necessary

 Nederal legislation. Neither the law usorits administration should admit of any discrimination in respect to the active in the respect of the second and the s morrow was carried, and the Convention separated with onthusiastic manifestations regarding their agreeable session. PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- The Academy f Music was densely packed. at 10 o'clock when the Convention assembled. The 'en At 10:30 the chairman called the Convention to order, and Dr. Harper invoked the Divine blessing. Mr. Denver stated that Oregon had been

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thusiasm was immense.

credulity and disappointment than was caused by the nominations at Cincinnati has

not been felt in this country since the news of the first battle of Bull Run. The coun-try had been led to apprehend that the candidate most dangerous to Mr. Adams, Mr. Trumbull, and the good men of the conven tion, was Judge Davis, and almost no on outside the hall of the convention was fear ing that it was to Mr. Greeley and Mr. Grat

Brown that the convention was to fall a pray Just that however was what had hap-pened to it, and whatever became of the isappointment and the mortification with which the news was received, the incredu lity had to vanish. This upshot of the movement, in favor

of a return to constitutional methods, o t would read the resolutions. He said the committee had but a short time in which to consider a farge number of questions; so if the gentlemen of the Convention did not find in the platform everything they desired, he hoped they would rest assured that it was not excluded from any indisposition to take up and act upon all. Gen. Hawley read the platform as fol-tows: Use the platform of the United States, assemb-to the Republican party of the United States, assemb-ted in National Convention in the circle of a return to constitutional methods, of good sense and justice in the management of the debt and the tariff, of digaity and statesmanship in the conduct of our foreign relief from hack politicians, is a result which will certainly to most human minds seem, to say the least, curious. The nomi-nations which may be made by the Demo-crats if they shall nominate, the Reunion and Reform men if they shall nominate, they homi-

Philadelphia Republicans when they nominate, will in our judgment have to be very nate, will in our judgment have to be very extraordinary nominations if Greeley and Brown are to secure and keep the united support of the best friends of the movement which Mr. Brown represented so much bet-ter a month ago than he does to day." "Of the newspapers which were strong-est for the true Liberal Reform movement, some strongther their intention.

some are indicating their intention to sup-port the Greeley and Brown ticket, and a good many of them are on the fence. All such journals have reprobated the abandoned trickery which secured the convention "That the nomination, much as it sur-

prised people iu general, was nevertheless carefully prepared, will no doubt become more and more apparent, Mr. Rocky Moore and Mr. Waldo Hutchins did not go out to Cincinnati, to look after Judge Sel-den without, having, a clear, conception of what it was the Judge wanted, and what it was, on the other hand, which they wanted. Nor do we suppose that, a month or so ago; Nor do we suppose that, a month or so ago; the organization of "Pioneer Greeley Clubs' in numerous wards of this, city where our fellow citizens of Irian descent are active in politics, was done vaguely and without con-sideration. Irish activity in American politics has not, as a rule, been purposeless, whateven may have been the character of undirected, Irish politics in general Was see that Mr. Ben. Wood, the jowner of the Daily News of this city, on Tuesday last or ganized a very successful, Democratic ratifi-

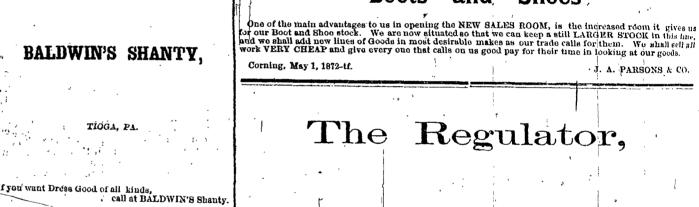
cation meeting in this city, and patriotically demanded a State convention of the Democ-racy to, urge on the National Democratic Convention the adoption of the Cincinnati ticket."

There was one plank, in the Cincinnat platform which we cannot praise as we could platform which we cannot praise as we could most of the remainder, and that is the one-term resolution, which the Tribune affirms to be a principle, and the Evening Post de-clares to be a political fetch, and which we take leave to consider a bit of ad captandum that will not meet with much consideration; though we dare say, we shall hear a good deal about it for some time to come. It has never, scened, to us worth while to argue never: seemed to us worth while to argue this question at all seriously, because the country has quite recently had one of the ger that might attend a change of Presi-dents at certain crises, and because there is something childish in demanding that a

great people shall bind itself not to employ its servants and directors just as long as i finds them useful."

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, June 4, 1872.

LOGAN'S SPEECH. Logan's speech which was delivered yes erday was very effective, and when he, with flery eloquence, portrayed the sacrifices which our citizen soldiers made in the camp, and asked whether the doctrine of Sumne should be accepted, excluding these men from the walks of statesmanship, the galle-ry were moved to involuntary applause. Senator Logan may not altogether please



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