FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. C. W. LOYELESS, Tioga.* SIMEON BACON, Delmar. EPHRAIM HART, Charleston A. H. WESTBROOK, Tioga.* EDGAR KINNER, Jackson. WILLIAM W. WELCH, Farmington.*

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, ISRAEL STONE, Delmar.

Wellaboro, Pa., July 3, 1872. VANGELDER 4 BARNES.—Gentlemen: Please amounted that I am a candidate for Delegate to the State Constitutional Convention, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention, and respectfully solicit the support of my Republican friends.

INDOMER NILES. JEROME B. NILES. Messrs, VAN GELDUR & BARNES-Gentlem a : Please announce in anne as a candidate for Delegate to the Convention to amend the Constitution, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention, and respectfully solicit the support of the Republican party.

JOHN W. GUERNSEY. I wish to be elected a delegate to the approaching Constitutional Convention. I solicit the support of my friends.

THOMAS L. KANE. my friends. Kane, April, 8, 1872.

We are requested to announce the name of S. F. WILSON as a candidate for Additional Law Judgo for this Judicial District, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. July 4, 1872.

July 3, 1872. Republican Convention. July 4, 1872.

Mr. F. E. Smith.—Sir: Understanding that we have to elect some one as Additional Law Judge for this district at the next election, and that you are a candidate for that position, we beg leave to address you this note. There are a large number of the citizens of the district who believe the office unnecessary, and who have favored and now favor the repeal of the site of the law should be repealed at the request of a respectable number of your constituents, would you resign, so that the law naight become effective? Your early reply, and your consent to its publication, if dysued, would oblige us. We are truly yours, O. G. GEROULD,

S. S. PACKARD,

D. L. AREN,

O. G. GEROULD, S. S. PACKARD, D. L. AIREN, T. L. BALDWIN, C. S. MATHER, ROSS & WILLIAMS. J. F. RUSLING, E. F. BRANCH, Mesers, O. B. Lowell, C. S. Mather, B. S. Packard and others,—Gutten at Yours of the 3d inst. 1st received. I have no hesitation in raying that I do no vill of the people was shatnefully defeated last winte

in respect to its aliolishment. But as the office will I

ulled by some one at the next abortion, I oner mys-

ided by some one at the first a by ton. It ofter myself as a cambilate 1, nonmission by the Republican party, and should I be nonlineard and elected, and the act or a ting the office be subsequently tepeded at the request of a considerable number of my constituents, it will cherifully resign, that the sact may become effective. You are at liberty to use this as you think proper. I am yours truly,

F. E. SMITH. Wellsnono, July 1, 1972.

Rev. J. D. Mitchell, Wellshoro, —Pear Sir: The undersigned believe that in the present situation of this Congressional District, it is desirable that Trogs this Congressional District, it is desirable that Trogate county should present a candidate for the negativation for member of Congress.

Should the nomination be conceded to this county, we resognize the importance of presenting one who shall fifty represent the best public sentiment of the District; one who is a distinctive, a prenounced Republican, and who is a distinctive, a prenounced Republican, and who holds firmly to the principles under which the party has won all its past success; and who is also measurably free from connection with questions of merely local interest.

Believing that you possess in an eminent degree the qualifications indicated, and that the interests of the nepublican party and of the public would be greatly promoted by your election, we do respectfully request that you will permit your name to be used as the candidate of this county for the Congressional nomina-

Republican conference.
Geo. W. Merrick,
Chas. G. Osgood,
A. B. Horton,
W. J. Horton, JOHN R. BOWLE, GARDNER, J. B. POTTER, E. J. PURPLE, E. A. Fish. John Gray, CHESTER ROBINSON HUGH YOUNG, N. T. CHANDLER, P. V. VAN NESS, CHAS, TOLES, W. T. MATHER

Wellsdoro, July 12th, 1572.

Gentlemen: Your flattering letter of the 1st inst., has been duly considered. A nomination, by the Republicans of Tloga county, for a place as Representative, in the national councils, is an honor which no man should either ambitiously seek or hastily decline. It, upon 'sober second thought,' you shall still be of the opinion that it is well to submit my name to the appublican voters of the county for such nomination, I place myself at your disposal. place myself at your disposal.

If our fellow Republicans of the county shall indo your opinion, and skall send my name to the Cou-cremannial Conference of the district, as the whole of Tiggs, I shall feel homored beyond my Americand II to Conference shall deem it for the highest interest of the Contraces shall deen it for the highest interest of the District to adopt the nomines of Tioga as the candidate for the office of Representative, I shall recognize, in their voice, the call of duty; and if the people of the District shall ratify at the polls the nomination thus made, I pledge myself to use all the powers I possess in the endeavor to discharge the duties of the cities. Of the value of this pledge you, gentlemen, who know me best are best qualified to, indge. Very traffy your.

To Hoa, H. W. Williams, Juo, Gray, N. T. Chandler, R. C. Simpson and others.

To the Public.—The report which has gone out to the chief that I have willdrawn from the field as a conditate for the office of Prothonotary is not true. I am still before the people with the same desire of success as heretofore.

HENRY B. CARD. Bullivan, Pa., Aug. 7, 1872. Well-mono, Pa., Aug. 5, 1672.

Mesans. Editors—I am sorty indeed to resert to the public press to settle any personal difficulty. Buyon you fast week's paper to make an attack upon me, it becomes a duty that I owe to myself and to the public to make an living systematic the affine. That April Mesan I. a duty that I owe to myself and to the public to make a brief statement of the affair. Last April, Messus, B. B. Strang, C. S. Mather, O. B. Lowell, Abel Humburey, S. F. Wilson, John B. Bowen, John F. Donaldson, J. B. Potter and W. A. Stone, atteided the State convention as the friends of Judge Williams. Since to publication of Mr. Guernsey's article, I have seen to the above named gentlemen excepting Hon. Strang. But I have heard from him and his least agrees precisely with all the rest. They all that ally caucus or meeting was ever held by the grift P in which it was agreed to support Mr. Guernachegate to the Constitutional Convention. But cell only and sole business was to use every honce the effort to secure the nomination of Hon. H. W. Accounts for the Supremo Bench. No meeting was

or confloit to secure the nomination of Hon. H. W. A course for the Supreme Bench. No meeting was the dot no my other purpose. Every one of the content of the content of any other purpose. Every one of the content of any other purpose. Every one of the content of any other purpose. Every one of the content of any other has so support him for delegate to the Constitutional Convention; that they never heard try conversation between us on the subject, and eight of them so informed Mr. Guernsey before he published his card in your last issue. He having referred to the Ploga County delegation. I will do the same, and any person who he anxious to learn more about it can call upon them. I deny that I ever called upon Mr. Guernsey to talk over the fall campaign, or that any meeting was held at which any place was farmed out for any person. Our only object, as every gontleman there will verify, was to aid and assist Judge Williams to the extent of our ability—nothing more nor nothing less. On the morning of the Convention Mr. Guernsey intimated to me that he would like to be nominated one of the Constitutional Delegates at Large. This I told him, for obvious reasons, dould not be done.—He then said he would go home and "run for District Delegate." But I deny that I solicited him to he. I told diffi. For obvious reasons, could not be done.—
its then said he would go home and "run for District
Delegate." But I deny that I solicited him to be a
emiddate for that or "any other position," or that or
our way home I told him "I would take off my coal
and do every thing I could for him."

JEROME B. NILES.

Che Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1872. Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT,

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

FOR GOVERNOR JOHN F. HARTRANFT.

DE SUPREME JUDGE. ULYSSES MERCUR.

HARRISON ALLEN,

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LANGE. GLENNI W. SCOPIELD, of WARREN; GHARLES ALBRIGHT, of WARREN;

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. WM. M. MEREDITH, PRILADELPHIA; J. GILLINGHAM FELL, PHILADELPHIA; HARRY WHITE, INDIANA; WILLIAM LILLY, CARBON; LINN BARTHOLOMEW, SCHUYLELL; H. N. M'ALLISTER, CENTRE; WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, LYCOMING; WILLIAM DAVIS, MONROE; JAMES L. BEYNOLDS, LANCASTER; SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, WAYNE; GEO. V. LAWRENCE, WASHINGTON DAVID N. WHITE, ALLEGHENY; W. H. AINEY, Lemon; JOHN H. WALKER, ERIE.

Meeting of the Republican County Committee.

In pursuance of notice the Republican County Conittee met at the office of John W. Quernaey, Esq., is logs, and appointed the following Committee of flogs, and appointed the following Committee of Vigilance for the several Townships and Boroughs in the County of Tiogs, who shall compose the Boards o Election for the Soveral districts in which they reside Election for the Soveral districts in which they reside:

Bloss Township—Peter Cameron, R. E. Howland,

Henry Landrus.

Brookfild—L. D. Seeldy, Harvey Plank, A. Elimmons,

Charleston—Gillis Dartt, Evan Levis, Thos. Elliott,

Chatham—W. Beach, J. S. Mowry, D. H. Lee.

Covington Tep—John Haverly, R. Walker, E. Klock,

Covington Boro—A. M. Bennitt, O. Gerould, J. Harty

Landrus Levis, Covington Boro—A. M. Bennitt, O. Gerould, J. Harty

Landrus Levis an. Clymer—C. C. Ackley, R. Gee, George Eurdic. Clymer—C. U. Ackley, R. Gee, George Baltac.

Polmar—M. W. Wetherbee, E. Jeffers, H. Bulkley.

Picrifield—A. Lee, H. H. Ingham, C. F. Billings.

Elkland—B. Dorrance, D. Bucklee, C. C. Ward,

Elk—J. Eeach, John Maynard, Loren Wethiore.

Farmington—R. H. Close, W. Van Dusen, John Han

moud.
Fall Brook—D. W. Knight, M. Strattou, J. Pollock.
Guines—O. A. Smith. Jessee Locke, W. Vermilyea.
Hamilton—John James, Jr., S. Boyen, D. W. Walker.
Jackson—Clark Stillman, Jos. Sedinger, F. Spencer.
Knozville—L. Case, Giles Boberts, Joel Johnson.
Lawrenceville—E. F. Branch, J. F. Rusling, C. S. Lawrence-Henry Colegrove, L. Smith, Jos. Guile.
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Liberty-G. B. Sheffer, C. F. Veil, J. H. Levergood.
Mansfeld-A. J. Ross, Hehry Allen, Wm. Hollands.
Middlebury-C. Hammond, M. C. Potter, B. C. Hymes.
Morris-Job Doane, R. Custard, E. Blackwell.
Mainsburg-E. Majuc, O. T. Haight, Stephen Foters.
Netun-G. H. Baxter, Mark Seeley, Hiram Merritt.
Oscela-C. R. Taylor, C. L. Hoyt, C. Tubbs.
Richmond-L. H. Brewster, A. M. Spencer, Craft

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Richmond—L. H. Brewster, A. M. Speciect, Crvil
Patchen.
Rutland—G. P. Crippen, E. Backer, J. Argetsinger,
Sullican—G. W. Seyndour, M. Palmer, Chas. Jaquish,
Shippen—S. Seranton, J. A. Darling, H. Broughton.
Tioga Twep—C. W. Loveless, E. Niles, Geo. Hardet,
Trong Boro—C. B. Farr, O. B. Lowell, F. H. Adams,
Union—A. A. Grisweld, W. Rathbone, J. M. Whitcomb
Welltborn—J. D. Potter, W. Stone, N. T. Chandler,
Ward—Wallace Chase, S. Seager, J. W. Kinch,
Westfield—Im. Hurlburt, A. K. Sayles, C. Thompson,
Westfield—T. C. Sanders, R. Krusen, G. Close,
The Committee passed the following resolutions:
That voters belonging to the Republican party in
each township and borough shall meet on the 17TH
DAY OF AUGUST next, at the several places of holding elections at 2 o'clock p. m., and proceed to vote
for one person for Congressman, one person for Assistant Law Judgo, one pers. In for Representative, one
person for Frothenotary; one person for Treasurer,
one person for Recorder, one person for Commissloner, one person for Auditor, and two Delegates to
the Constitutional Convention in this Renatorial District. That the polls be opened at two o'clock p. m.,
and loced at seven—'clock.

The voting shall be by ballot, written or printed,
and the name of each person voting shall be written
ou a list at the time of voting, and no person shall be
elected by a majority of each district who shall be
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cleeted by a majority of each loand, shall meet at the
Court House in Wellsboro on Friday, the 23d day of

That one of the board of each district who shall be elected by a majority of each board, shall meet at the Court House in Wellsboro on Friday, the 23d day of Augustnext, at one o'clock p. m., having the certified returns and a list of the voters togother with the votes cast for each candidate, and the person who shall have the highest number of votes for any office shall; be declared the regular nominee of the Republican party.

Any two or more persons having an equal number of votes for the same effice, the return judges shall proceed to hallot for a choice; the person having the highest number of votes for the same effice; the return judges shall proceed to hallot for a choice; the person having the highest number of votes to ballot for a choice; the person having the highest number of votes to be the number of the return judges shall be competent to reject, by a majority vote, the returns of any district where there is evidence of fraud, either in the returns or otherwise. And the return judges shall have power to appoint. is evidence of fraud, either in the returns or otherwise. And the return judges shall have power to appoint conferees-Congressional and Judicial, or either, as the case may require—who shall be instructed to support the person who shall have received the highest number of votes east for that office in the county. And the return judges may at their meeting change the mode of selecting candidates, if they are satisfied that a change is necessary. And the return judges shall appoint a Standing Committee for the county for the ensuing year. ning year. In case of vacancy in any board at the time fixe or opening the polls, the vacancy shall be supplied by any member or members of the vigilance colungities who shall be present or in attendance.

July 3, 1872. Second Meeting of the Committee. At a meeting of the Republican County Committee

his 19th day of July, 1872, the following resolution were manimously adopted for the guidance of the sev al Yufhance Committees: Resolved, That the several Vigilance Committees, ap townships, and it is desirable to have a uniformity therein, therefore, Resolved, That all tickets shall be single tickets containing only one name for any one office or candidate, and that each voter shall be entitled to vote one ticket for one candidate, for each office to be filled, the same as was formerly practiced in the State and County elections. lections.

Resolved, That all persons shall be entitled to vote at

publican party and will support the ticket to be non-inated by the Convention to be held pursuant to said caucuses.

Resolved. That Republican clubs be organized in each election district in the county, and that the several Vigilance Committees be authorized and requested to organize such clubs, and report such organization to the chairman of the County Committee.

Campaign Edition. We will send the Agitator from this date intil the close of the campaign, (November 13th,) to new subscribers, for Fifty Cents

The paper will, during that time be mainly uestions of the day, and the unyielding upport of the Republican principles and Republican nominces. Believing it will prove an efficient worker in the good cause, ts influence by increasing its circulation during the campaign.

As the price at which it is offered barely overs the cost of white paper, printing and mailing, the cash must accompany all or-

REPUBLICAN RALLY. Grant and Wilson Club Meeting.

The Club will hold a meeting next Saturday evening at the Court House. Hon. H. W. WILLIAMS and Hon. B. B. Strang will address the meeting. Come one and all, and hear the issues of the day ably discussed.

The ladies are cordially invited.

Gold closed last Saturday in New York at

We were enlightened as to civil service reform Saturday night. As soon as Doctor Greeley comes in there is to be a new deal of offices all around! "Aha! Are you

The returns from the North Carolina elecion last Thursday come in slowly and are very conflicting. The probabilities are, however, that the Democratic Governor is Mr. Buckslew's last winter's jobs viewed Of the remaining thirty-four voters, the poelected by a small majority, and that five of the eight Congressmen are Democratic.

Saturday evening, so that our readers can see what reasons these gentlemen give for turning the Government over to the Dem-

Prof. Allen said, the other night, the Republican party had grown corrupt, so he proposes to turn the Government over to a party led by Fenton, and Aleck McClure; and Matt Bemis, and O. Winans, and the Blairs, and Tammany Hall!

Mr. S. B. Elliott insinuated, Saturday of this gentleman's record. night, that General Hartranft was connected with frauds. Yes, just as the sheriff is connected with crime when he detects a pickpocket. No man can put his finger on a single evidence of fraud in Hartranft. And these men talk about the newspapers "per certing facts!"

Prof. Allen thinks Greeley ought to be elected so as to turn Pratt out of the Corn. ing Post Office. Now, we assure the Professor that the new Post Muster is a Doctor. a Journalist, a Philosopher, and, we suspect, an Angel of Peace standing with one foot on the Journal and the other on the Post Office. "Let us have peace."

Hon. Henry Sherwood told his audience ing in that record to object to, and no true thoroughgoing Greelevites. last Saturday night that more than twenty Republican can find anything in it to combills granting public lands to railroads were pass. No doubt many went away with the

ers. Mr. S. B. Elliott is opposed to Grant the rebel Government. One drop of ink because he is a man of strong will, a sort of flowing from the pen of James P. Holcombe Casar, who has established a strong per- has rendered the name of Buckalew immor-

THE WAR.

When the Democrats were last in power hey "reformed" our untional credit so thornighly that the Government could borrow money only by paying 12 per cent: shave. Then the Republicans took hold, and weight Confederate State Department were in Can-

Hemocrats! Bright, 186't 118 Hon. Henry Sherwood gaid the other night that Tom Murphy it was said had given Grant in interest in a cottinge at Long Branch. Undoubtedly Hon. Henry Sherwood knew that Murphy had explicitly denied this campaign lie over his own signature; but he didn't care to have his hearers know it.-What does Prof. Allen think of this? Is it honesty and sincerity? For is it "pervert-

The "Liberals" complained feelingly last Saturday night of the bitterness of the camonign. But the bitterest things we have deserter, we find the picture ready drawn Democratic party, we quote a few sentences from the Democratic candidate. When we feel called upon to characterize a "Liberal!" or Democratic "argument," we have only to have the formula, "You lie, villain, you lie!" vituperator should be the last to complain of biller words.

The Democratic Tribune, which is not an organ, you know, is terribly disgruntled just now over Harper's Weekly. Nust's pictures give it frightful dreams, and us for Curtis's editorials, they are "most tolerable, and not to be jendured." It don't exnetly see how to parry Nast's pencil or an swer Cartis's logic, so it falls into a childish passion and cries out. "You're another!"-It is actually, day after day, devoting valuable editorial space, which might be dedicated to chanting the praises of Gratz's "great and grand statesman" or condemning the vices of the "Military Despot," to the task of proving that Harper's was at one time a as the citation of repeated secession sentiand its extended circulation will do much

State in October to insure a national victory in November. As one of the signs of the fferetofore ignored the State ticket, now wheels into line and gives it a hearty support. For weeks past Gen. Hartranft has been the best abused man in the country, levoted to the discussion of the political but he stands to-day unscathed by a single shaft of malice. His enemics-and they are able and unscrupulous—can point to no stain of corruption, to no act of treachery, to no word of disloyalty to country or party we ask our friends to assist us in extending in all his career. They themselves being this Mr. Buckalew-a sneaking counselor witnesses, he is proved incorruptible, capa- of his country's enemies—is a fit man to be ble, and true—a man worthy to lead the Governor of this great and loyal Commongrand army of Pennsylvania Republicans in the preliminary charge which shall clear the way for a glorious victory for the good cause in November. The staid old North American, of Philadelphia, foreshadows the coming triumph in these measured senten-

> "The sentiment of the Republicans of this State has been steadily grawing more cordinal and more determined. The importance of the first election to the State and to success in the State and nation at the sec-Sinto and to success in the State and nation at the sec-ond cannot be denied, and layers but one line of ac-tion possible. The friends of then, 'Hartranft having exoderated him from the imputations made, and shown his deserts, are gratified to find daily accessions of strength, and a feeling that, swelling to October, as-sures his triumphal election over every hostility. The State Committee, recognized the fact clearly, and their action leaves only the signal work necessary to secure our utmost desire."

Mr. Buckalew at Niagara. It is evident that if any Republican votes

or Charles R. Buckalew for Governor of this State next October, it will not be because that gentleman has shown himself a trusty and economical guardian of the public funds, nor because he was during the war ment and ankious for the suppression of the for our business at present is with the Gree-Mr. Buckniew's last winters jobs viewed Of the remaining unity-four voters, the pofrom a financial point. We commend that
litical antecedents of five are unknown to
exhibit to those of our friends who feel the
the best informed and oldest Republicans of tried men's souls and showed of what stuff
they were made. We print a pretty full abstract of the from the hands of Gen. Hartranft-a man publican ticket heretofore, but if they have and Mr. Buckalew was in the Senate. Both as a faithful custodian of the public funds They have certainly never been counted in -and place it in the keeping of the very high-toned gentleman whose hotel bills the State is asked to pay to the tune of thousands of dollars. The exact figures of that speak very plainly to the head and the pocket of every voter who may see them, and they need no comment at our hands. We simply commend them to the attention of

every elector, and pass on to another branch

quite say so. O no; but he misled those who trusted in his "honesty and sincerity."

That's all.

Prof. Allen is opposed to Grant because he is a man of no will, a figure head, a mere he is a man of no will, a figure head head his no doubt all our losses on that side will be more than balanced by the course of this Mr. Buckalew voted YEA.

April 22, 1864.—Mr. Sumner's resolution that colored troops should receive the same part will be more than balanced by the course of this Mr. Buckalew voted YEA.

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If you want prices that can the figure head, a mere will be more t sonal government something like a kingdom or an empire. You takes your choice with seling withfile enemies of his country at out paying your money.

In a rendered the name of flow, Olysses Mercur nas because adopted mr. Summer's amendment that no witness should since his nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court he has received the highest encomiums from the Republican press on the voted Nav.

an exhausting War. This is a serious charge; let us see how the evidence supports it. All the world knows that during the sum mer and fall of 1861 certain agents of the

tailed reports to their official superior at found wanting," will be the verdict of the Richmond, Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, the people.—Dushore Free Press. Rebel Secretary of Smite. These reports have recently come into the hands of our Government, among other papers known as the Confederate State archives, and two of them have already been published one by Thompson and one by Holcombe. The first relates mainly to the machinations of Jacob Thompson with the Copporhead lenders of the West looking toward a rising of heard of lately are paragraphs from the pen the burning of Northern cities, &c. The the Greeley frank, "You lie, villain, you of Horace Greeley. When we want to paint last is mostly devoted to an account of lie." He talks now of suing the President

Ningara Fallstin the summer of 1864.

It is with this report of Mr. Holcombe that turn to the works of Hornce, and there we have only space for a few short extracts These men who are supporting the great was at the Falls, in anticipation of the arriministration than either of his friends. Democratic journal and contained pictures That those opportunities were fully appreciand articles suited to that market. This is ated and eagerly embraced by both parties no news to sanybody, who knows anything is evident. Mr! Holcombo cannot enume of American journalism. Harper's Weekly rate the crowd of common Copperheads was, once Democratic and is now Republi- who flocked to the Falls during that eventcan, just as the Tribing was once Republi. Jul summer to consult and conspire with the can and is now Democratic. But to quote Rebel agents, but he does name the more extracts from the old files of the Weekly distinguished of them. He says, "I saw amounts to nothing, because the editor of during the course of the summer (in some that journal is not running for office; where instances repeatedly) Gov. Hant, of New York; Messrs. Leigh [probably a mistake ments from the Tribune amounts to a great for Dean Richmond and Benjamin Wood, deal, because Mr. Greeley, its old editor, is of the same State; Mr. Buckalew, Judge pointed by the County Committee by kerniested to meet promptly, one of the hour stated, and make a fair return showing the number of roles given by one of their number to the Convention following.

And whereas, The manuer of voting at the several township cauchies has been different township, and it is desirable to nave a uniformity therefore, the pointed by the County his dan may have an opportunity to carry his dan Milean, of the Cincinnati Inquirer; Weller, gerous crotchets into practice. However, of California; Judge Bullitt, of Kentucky, and the several voluments and it is desirable to nave a uniformity the Democratic press, for it is an excellent the "distinguished persons" who were handrunning for the Presidency, and if elected Black and Mr. Van Dyke, of Pennsylvania; the option to retain the property or voluntawe are glad to see the Weckly advertised by and Col. Walker, of Indiana." These were business ended. So ends the last chapter of the Democratic press, for it is an excellent | the "distinguished persons" who were handpaper—the best of its class in the country— and-glove with the Confederate agents during the peace campaign of 1864. These and its extended circulation will do much good.

From all parts of the State our Republicans exchanges bring us the heartiest commendations of the State ticket, as finally completed. Day by day the prospects brighten, and Republicans everywhere appreciate more and more the necessity of carrying the State in October to insure a negative form of the communities, and to more and more the necessity of carrying the State in October to insure a negative form.

The New York Tribune has made a list of defaulters to the Government, to show the Government and the States in give a list of the fall of the State of the Fall of the States in Government and States in give a containing about on said the Corru incite insurrection in the Northern States. the ranks of that Liberal party of reform. And among these men stands CHARLES R. BUCKALEW conspicuous above his fellows.

> Mark him well, men of Pennsylvania! and remember the men and the occasion-Holcombe, Thompson and Clay on the one hand, and Ben. Wood, Mr. BUCKALEW and Judge Black on the other. time upon this record. We only wish to ask the loyal citizens of Tioga county if

> > Fifty Men in Buckram.

We published last week, in our 'advertising columns, a call-for a meeting to ratify the nomination of Greeley and Brown. It names were annexed. As plenty of time was taken to circulate the paper, it is fair to village who could by any possibility be induced to sign such a call was secured, so of the "Liberal Republican" party in this States Treasury: region. We propose, therefore, to analyze this roll of Greeley men, and see just how much strength is lost to the Republican party in Wellsboro by their defection.

In the first place, then, there are on the list the names of ten men who do not reside within the borough. We do not stop to inquire into the political antecedents of loyal to the highest interests of the Govern- any of these gentlemen outside the borough, rebellion. On the first page of this sheet levites of Wellsboro. Of the forty names so clearly defined that no honest voter need least inclination to rescue the State treasury the village. They may have voted the Re-

estimating the party strength. avowed Democrats. Of the twenty two of the United States is written in the Con job, as set forth in another column, will Republican voters five are men who have gressional Globe. It is worth reading. It is not been in the habit of voting a straight a plain and uniform record, easily read, easily remembered. It is a record of faithful Republican ticket. Sometimes they were partisanship; of steadfast alliance with the with us and sometimes they were not, just as the fit took them. Crooked sticks, and weak besides, they were never counted in Union by those military and financial polithe Republican strength. If we got their cies which were approved by all loyal men We refer now to his record made during votes, that was good luck; if we lost them, of hostility to every measure that had for the war. Gen. Hartranft has a war record nobody was surprised. Deducting these, race of the country and the securing to the known of all men; and Mr. Buckalew has leaves seventeen voters who have been in colored man equality of natural rights. one-on the other side-not quite so well the main straight party men, and of these understood by the general public. We trust, just eight personally avow themselves for however, that it will be duly studied and Grant, and declare that they signed the call declaring the coastwise slave trade abolishthoroughly appreciated by the people of under misapprehension or through careless ed forever. Mr. Buckalew voted NAY. Pennsylvania before this canvass is over.—

Ne contribute somewhat toward the public boro who may now be called Greeley men.

Constitution was proposed declaring that "Everywhere within the limits of the Unienlightenment on this point by the publica- But of these there are four who say that ted States all persons are equal before the tion in another column of a partial review they are not fully decided; that at present law, so that no person can hold another as a of the Democratic candidate's votes while they incline to support Greeley, but are in the Senate at Washington. Those votes doubt and are considering the relative to the support Greeley, but are in Mr. Buckslew voted Yr.A. in the Senate at Washington. Those votes doubt and are considering the subject. Of February 17, 1864.—The Senate passed sufficiently attest the party soundness of the the remaining five the Democracy may not, the enrollment act, making "all able-bodgentleman of "Fishing Creek." Even Ben. in the end, secure a single vote, but it is fair led male persons of African descent" subject to enrollment the same as whites. Mr. Buckalew voted Nay.

introduced at the last session of Congress. But this is by no means the only record lage of 2,000 inhabitants talking Greeley, amendment to the Constitution that "No But he forgot to tell them that they did not we have of Mr. Buckalew. His Southern of whom four profess to be undecided and negro or person whose mother or grandmofriends—the men for whom he schemed and | honestly inquiring their duty as Republibelief they did pass. The gentleman did not quite sny so. O no; but he misled those in the history of the war, and during the have no doubt all our losses on that side in the history of the war, and during the have no doubt all our losses on that side profit under the United States, or be eligible to any civil or military office or to any place of trust or profit under the United States." And to

> Hon. Ulysses Mercur. The name of Hon. Ulysses Mercur has be-

one side, and, with a few exceptions, the tacit support of the Democratic press on the Possessed of all the attributes of a states-man, eminently qualified and widely known as an able jurist, it will be impossible for Then the Republicans took hold, and besides. Confederate State Department were in Can his enemies to assail him in a weak point, fighting out the greatest of modern wars, and conspuring with disloyal men on this they have made our national bonds worth side of the line for the purpose of distracting the people of this Commonwealth to receive ing the Northern people by the burning of want to give the "Litterals" their property and by ineiting active insure when in October the vote shall be counted. Therefore the vote shall be counted the largest were it will be found that Judge Mercur has rections at the West Those agents were it will be found that Judge Mercur has rections at the West Those agents were it will be found that Judge Mercur has rections at the West Those agents were it will be found that Judge Mercur has rections at the West Those agents were it will be found that Judge Mercur has rections at the West Those agents were it will be found the largest vote of any candidate. Jacob Thompson, James P. Holcombe and ceived the largest vote of any candidate that ever ran for the office of Supreme Judge in this State. "Weighed and not

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, July 80, 1872.

THE LAST SHAMELESS CALUMNY

Against President Grant is the scurrilous

etter of S. J. Bowen, in which he indulges

in the fishmonger's use of personal epithets,

and refers to a Munchausen story about his

purchase of a house from the President and being done by him out of the neat little sum the "Peace Democrata" of that region, to of \$25,000. On its very face the story bears the peace negotiations carried on through for this sum of \$25,000 in the courts of the by Horace. When we wish to describe the Horace Greeley and George N. Sanders at country. If he had a just claim, why did he not sue long since instead of adhering to It is with this report of Mr. Holoombe that we are now concerned. We hope hereafter to find room for its full text, but to day we have now some source. We hope hereafter to find room for its full text, but to day we have now some source. We hope hereafter to find room for its full text, but to day we have now some source. The facts are, that the mutual friends of find room for its full text, but to day we have only space for a few short extracts from it. Mr. Holoombe says that while he facts are, that the mutual friends of Generals Grant and Sherman desired to present the falls, in anticipation of the arrival of Messrs. Clay and Thompson, Mr. George N. Sanders "invited a number of citizens of the United States, supposed to be hostile to the existing Administration; to do the country and the prominent of the falls and interchange opinions upport to the falls and interchange opinions upport to do the country and the great question of peace with the prominent to be made, it. was found that Mr. Bowen had made a contract with the greatest part of said John to confident gentlemen who were expected to spend a portion of the simmer at that place? He farther says, "Thad no heistation in meeting the public man who were expected to spend a portion of the simmer at that place? He farther says, "Thad no heistation in meeting the public man who were expected to spend a portion of the simmer at that place? He farther says, "Thad no heistation in meeting the public man who were expected to spend a portion of the simmer at that place? He farther says, "Thad no heistation in meeting the public man who were expected by down the simmer at that place? He farther says, "Thad no heistation in meeting the public man who had not always to the president in the prominent to deed dated May 18, 1853, and recorded in Record to the public man who were expected by down the prominent of the public man who were expected by a contract and the place? He farther says, "Thad no height of the public man who were expected by the public man who were e him and his Administration as long after the transaction as he could induce the Presthe only fault that Mr. Bowen found with the President in relation to the transaction prior to this Liberal movement being started ngainst him, was that the President had failed to continue indefinitely, (after Mr. Bowen, the then Mayor of the city, was openly abandoned by the Republicans as an exponent of Republican principles,) the patronage which he claimed to be due to him. All this was long since talked over and

His name is Barton Able Another party, a colored man named a journal of ability and influence, which has for he was at the time a Senator of the United States, holding a place of trust and hon- Departments for stealing, has been engaged as a stumper in the South for Greeley and or, with the official oath fresh upon his lips. the honest party of reform.

CAPITAL ITEMS. The annual festival of the Washington Schuetzenverein commenced here yesterday. They will continue their sports and exerciace during five days of this week.

Awards of contracts to the bidders furnishing stone for the erection of the new public buildings at Chicago will be made to-morrow. I have seen the drawings for these buildings, and think them superior to

anything yet attempted in this country. Colonel Fry of this city, who has just returned from Florida, reports that if the State nominations, are judicious that State will be sure for Grant and Wilson. There are several candidates for Governor. Virginia has a fair prospect of going for Grant purported to be signed by fifty "Liberal Re- and Wilson, on account of disaffection in publicans of Wellsboro and vicinity," whose the Democratic ranks with Greeley's nomi-

The Post Office Department is now draped in mourning out of respect to the memory presume that the name of every man in this of the late Postmaster General Randall, who died a few days since. At the close of business on Saturday the that we have in this list a complete register following balances remained in the United

> Currency......Coin, including coin certificates.... Mrs. Governor Cooke of this District. with her son Fred., will soon leave here for Europe to spend the summer and autumn.

> > Hartranft or Buckalew.

The simple issue of the October election s Hartranft or Buckalew; and it is an issue

whom the unanimous Senate has indersed the leading men of the party never knew it. were in places of much responsibility; how Gen. Hartranft's record as a true, faith ful, brave, modest, patriotic soldier of the Seven of the remaining twenty-nine vo-ters, whose political opinions are known, are in the grateful memories of his fellow citi-zens. Mr. Buckalew's record as a Senator

> Here are some of Mr. Buckalew's votes: February 25, 1863.—Mr. Sumner offered

February 28, 1864.—Garret Davis moved And this is the sum total of the defection to discharge all colored troops from the arin Wellsboro: Nine Republicans in a vil
Mr. Buckslew voted YEA.

And this is the sum total of the defection to discharge all colored troops from the aring the sum of or was a negro, shall be a citizen of I I you want Over Coats,

> allowing colored persons to ride in the street ears in the District of Columbia. Mr. Buckalew voted NAY.
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> June 25, 1864.—The Senate adopted Mr.

July 4, 1866.—The Senate passed the spe sial war income tax. Mr. Buckalew voted

These are a few leaves from the record of the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. There is not a colored man who can read them or hear them read that will have any difficulty in deciding between the uniform hostility to his race displayed by the one candidate and the patriotism that acut the other to light side by side with col-ored troops for the preservation of that free, don, which Mr. Buckalew so steadily voted igninst in the Senate. Between Hartrauft and Buckalow there i no room for doubt. Whoever supports Mr. Buckslew now, indorses his votes in the Senate, Whoever supports Mr. Hartrauft, supports a true patriot, a gallant soldier, faithful official, an honest man. The cry against him is a false cry! The efforts to break him down are, practically, efforts to build Buckalew up. There can be no blow struck at the one that is not struck for the other. And however men may strive to dis-

him and the colored troops who fought un-der Hartranft and Burnside in the old Ninth Corps. - Phila. Bulletin. Administrator's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court in and for the county of Tioga, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Isaac Bush' late of Wellsboro, Pa., deceased, will expose to sake by public vendue, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Thesday the 27th day of August instant, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, the property of said deceden, to wit:

guise the fact, the defeat of Hartranft wo'd

be the victory of the men who voted against

G. Also that lot of land beginning at the southwest corner of warrant 1,220, thence along the south line of said warrant, south 88½ degrees, east 436.5 perches; thence north, 8½ degrees west, 217.5 perches; thence north, 8½ degrees west, 436.5 perches; thence north, 1½ degrees east, 217.5 perches to the place of beginning; containing 559.9 perces, with the usual allowance of six per centum for roads, &c., be the same more or less; being warrant No. 1,027, conveyed by the Trustees of the Bingham Estate to Solomon Brunnet by deed dated Aug st20, [1870, and recorded in Record Book No. 46, page 226. [Excepting out of the last named lot 203 acres hereforce conveyed to John Livynolds, 34 acres sold to Francis M. Short, and 138 acres sold to Mrs., dd David Comption. David Compton.

7. Also all that other tract of land situate in Middle

All this was long since talked over and printed and commented upon in the papers of the country, and nobody who is familiar with the subject can look at the transaction in any other light than that of a simple business transaction, in which Mr. Bowen had the option to retain the property or voluntarily abandon the purchase, and that having chosen the latter course, there the entire business ended. So ends the last chapter of personal slander against the President. Now for the next.

The New York Tribune has made a list of defaulters to the Government to show the sure same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, These being the same lands deeded to L. C. Bennet, The same lan

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