Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, ULYSSES S. GRANT,

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OF ILLINOIS

ELECTORS AT LARGE.
2. John M. Thompson, 1. Adolph E. Borie, 2. son. 3, W. D. Forten.

I. Jos. A. Bonham,
2. Marcus A. Davis,
3. G. Morrison Cories,
4. H. Marcus Button 14. John Passmore,
15. W. J. Colegrove,
16. Jesse Merall,
17. Henry Olrady,
18. Robert Pell,
19. J. M. Thompson,
20. Issac Frazier,
21. Geo. W. Andrews,
22. Homy LJoyd,
23. John J. Gillispie,
24. Jones Patterson. 114. John Passmore Henry Bunnn,
Theo. M. Wilson,
Juo. M. Broomall,
Francis Schroeder,
Mark H. Richards,
Edward H. Green,
D. K. Shoemaker, 25. John W, Wallace 26. Charles C. Boyd.

Election, Tuesday, November 5th Gold closed in New York last Saturday at 1134

Does anybody know whom ex-Governor Curtin is in favor of for President? and does anybody care?

The official returns from Indiana show that the Republicans elect seven of the nine State officers, and nine of the thirteen Conf gressmen. The State will probably give Grant ten thousand majority.".

The last public meeting of the campaign this last rally be a rouser.

The annual election of members for the Common Council of Baltimore took place last Wednesday, and resulted in a Republican gain of two members. Maryland is it is now claimed that the Philospher's majority in that State will be a small one.

A telegram was received last week from Mr. Bancroft, our Minister at Berlin, announcing that the Emperor William had decided the San Juan boundary question .-The substance of the decision is that the claim of the United States is most in accordance with the true interpretation of the treaty of 1846. The termination of this dispute in our favor may justly be placed | dal wave" they have so often invoked:nitiated and carried through the Treaty of Washington.

lights of the Democracy. The "great war | The country has seen him on the stump ad-Governor" ran a few thousand behind his by mistake, he is elected.

at least at the late election in this State.known.

Since Dr. Livingstone was found by the adventurous Herald correspondent, the world has been favored with a number of commuand to show that the "romance of the age" was not a clever newspaper hoax. The latest expression we have from the wanderers is in the shape of a letter to his daughter, published in London last week, in which he says, "I have written two letters to Mr. Bennett. I meant to keep the materials to myself; but because the expedition was expensive, I gave Stanley what would help him to write a book," This shows that while the Great Estray is not ungrateful, he still has an eye to the main chance, like any Yankee. But the joke of the message from Africa lies in the next clause: "In his hands it is harmless." Nobody can suspect the authenticity of this letter; it is certainly sufficiently uncomplimentary to be genuine. At the same time it is a first-rate advertisement of Stanley's forthcoming "harmless" book.

During the past week an epizootic disease of a catarrhal nature has been ranging extensively among the horses in the northern part of the country. Originating in Canada, it passed rapidly to northern and central. tron Maine to Michigan, and from Canada to New York city. It is rarely fatal when properly treated. The best authorities prescribe complete rest, warm blankets, protecdiluted with water, should be given every egar, be bound on the throat of the patient. Tincture of arnica is also said to give relief. If the disease should shread in this direcremedies may save many valuable animals.

The Washington correspondent of the Lynchburg Virginian, a leading Greeley organ of the Old Dominion, says in regard to \$140,000, which sum, it was supposed, wo'd and beauty any that has been crected at the conveniently absent in the West when his raising money to help elect the "reform" | cover all the liabilities and prove the limit | largest of the towns along the line named;

" Two millions and a half of dollars have nor offices will have to look for money else-Liberal and Democratic National Commit-

Every man knows that not a tithe of this respectable figure of \$300,000, and then a gitimately in promoting the election of Mr. ordered.

not so easily corrupted as they imagine. H. G, will learn that the Presidency is not for sale on any terms.

One Week's Work. One week from to-day the people of the United States will decide whether Ulysses with the examination of the accounts, and, Grant or Horace Greeley shall be the hampered as they were, collected enough next President. They will do more; they testimony to prove that at least \$50,000 had will decide which party shall, for the next been stolen or wasted by the Ring. A refour years, shape the policy and control the port was drawn up setting forth that fact, destinies of their Government. They will and was about to be presented to the Court. decide whether the great and patriotic par- But the rogues did not purpose to give it up ty which has defended and saved the nation so. They had one card left, and they play, freed four million slaves, and protected, ele- ment. The public office was again broken question, and established by peaceful arbi- while the scamps are no doubt laughing in tration our rights on our northwestern fron- their sleeves and repeating to themselves ier-which has made our flag respected on the "Boss's" celebrated question, "What every sea, and our land the wished for ha- are you going to do about it?" ven of every oppressed people-which has been tried in war and in peace and has never been found wanting, shall be again trusted with the power it has wielded for so great and beneficent ends, or whether the Government shall be turned over to that other party which inaugurated the rebellion and opposed its suppression in the cabinet and in the field-which apologized for slavery and hindered emancipation-which up holds the baleful heresy of State-rights, the cause of all our woes-which opposed the constitutional amendments-which proposed will be held in this yillage at the Court to repudiate the national debt-which in-House next Saturday evening. The national peded our reconstruction policy and arissues will be discussed by a gentleman fully tempted to reverse it -- which hampered the competent to do them ample justice. Let Government during the war and since the war-which carped and criticised and railed at every man and every measure necessary to the preservation and advancement of the nation-which has always acted as a drag

last, attempts to sneak into power under generally conceded to the Greelevites, but false pretenses. No sane man can doubt what the decision will be. The American people will never place their dearest intérests in the keeping of a party which, unfaithful to every public trust, has finally proved faithless to its own avowed princi The President will be re-elected, and the corrupt coalition will be crushed. That at least seems secure. But the new Confederates should not simply be defeated; they should be overwhelmed by the popular "ti to the credit of the Administration which | Having imported into our national politics the trading tricks and underhanded practices of a village caucus, they should receive

upon the wheel of progrees, and which, at

at the ballot box a rebuke that will serve as November. To secure this, there is need of The curious story set affoat by the State a warning to all scheming politicians in the earnest, concerted action in every election ournal to the effect that ex-Governor Cur. years to come. For months they have sland district of the county; and we appeal to tin was not elected Delegate at Large to the | dered, abused and vilified the trusted ser-Constitutional Convention is set at rest by vants of the people; let the people answer diligent effort to secure the attendance at the official proclamation of the Governor, them at the polls. Their chosen standard the polls of every voter who prefers a con- T. Flagler, of Lockport, against Mr. Horissued last Tuesday, wherein Andrew G. bearer, Mr. Greeley-worthy leader of such Curtin is named as elected, his name stand- a crew!—has repudiated his own record, dising next to George W. Woodward, Jeremi- avowed his own cherished convictions, and ah S. Black, and other bright and shining apologized for his own reiterated opinions. vocating his own election; one day demandticket, but as nobody ran against him, even ling the reform of the civil service, and the next assuring his famished followers that if he is elected the victors shall secure the majority. We can honor it if we will.-There were frauds committed in one place spoils of office; avowing his well-known Shall we do it? N. T. CHANDLER,

secession dogma, and in twenty-four hours The Scranton Republican says that in the trying to cover it up and explain it away: 12th ward of that city there were 661 names | claiming credit in the North as one of the registered; the Democratic majority returned old Abolitionists, and in the South abjectly from that ward is 1,216! We fear the Trib. admitting that perhaps he was wrong in his une his overlooked this piece of rascality; anti-slavery notions! All this the people but we are glad to see that the Republican have seen and noted. Let them assure this County Committee has not. There seems slippery "statesman," by their verdict next now to be great danger that some of Mr. | Tuesday, that if he has no settled convic-Greeley's most zealous and efficient friends tions, they have; that if he is ashamed of the in Scranton will, before another election, be doctrines he has battled for, they are not; sent to an abode where ballot boxes are un. that if his principles rest so lightly upon him that they can be put on and off with his daily raiment, theirs do not.

But to render this popular verdict emphatic, there is work still to be done be. tween this day and next Tuesday night. nications from him, all tending to establish The time for discussion is past. The voters the truth of Mr. Stanley's wonderful story, have already decided whom they will support. The great thing now to be attended to is to secure the vote of every man. Our only danger lies in over-confidence-in the feeling that we shall secure the victory without earning it by hard work. There is a prevalent notion that our opponents are so demoralized by their late defeat that many of them will not vote. That is a delusion which our friends will do well to rid themselves of at.once. Democrats have a good habit of voting every chance they get; it is second nature with them. If we would secure the majority to which we are entitled,

we must follow their example. Let every Republican forthwith arrange his affairs so that he will be sure to vote next Tuesday, and let him do all he can to stimulate his friends and neighbors to do likewise. See to it that there is a full vote and a fair one, and we shall place our county and State where they belong-overwhelmingly on the side of right.

The Tammany Ring Eclipsed.

Some of our readers may remember that New York, and at this writing has extended a few years ago astounding developments were made at York, in this State, whereby it appeared that the political managers of the county had been engaged in squandering or stealing the public funds with an aution from drafts of air, disinfectants, and dacity and success not exceeded by the total abstinence from bleeding and prostra | Tanniany thieves of a bigger York. To be ting cathartics. Twenty or thirty drops of sure the rogues of little York had not made tineture of iron in a gill of Jamaich rum | way with as much money as the magnificent "Boss" of the metropolis; but the only reafour hours, to preserve the strength of the son was that there wasn't as much to steal. animal. It is also recommended that a poul | They did their best; and it wasn't their fault tice composed of one portion of cayenne that the swag was counted by thousands inpepper and two of flaxseed, mixed with vin stead of millions. The villainy seems to have been going on for years before it was discovered. In 1869 the Commissioners were first required to publish a statement of tion, a prompt application of these simple the debt of the county; and then it appeared that immense robberies had been going on, and that bankruptcy stared the people in the face. A special law was passed authorizing an issue of bonds not exceeding as stated, but it should far surpass in taste

of the county debt for the future. Under for between Philadelphia and Pittsburg this supposition, a seven mill tax was levied there are no towns in any wise comparable already been raised, and, I am assured, raill to pay the interest and extinguish the debt. to Washington even in population, leaving Wendell, he had once more allowed judgbe expended only where it is most needed, and, But matters went from bad to worse. The out the present adornment of our city, ment to go by default.—N. Y. Times. very properly, only for promoting the success people paid the tax, but the debt kept growthe Presidential ticket. Candidates for mirroffices will have to look for money else. The public chest seemed like a sieve try. Surely this favored road should make where than to the fund in the hands of the through which the money rapidly filtered an improvement here that shall accord with into the pockets of the Ring. This state of the splendor of the new Washington. affairs continued until the debt reached the

Greeley. The Doctor has insinuated time | The examination was entered upon. But and again that the people of whole States if honest men supposed that the true state had been bought up to vote for Grant. It would seem that he has finally succeeded in convincing himself and his followers that March last the Commissioners' office items. The examination was entered upon. But jail on the 27th of November proximo. A permanent scaffold is now in course of erection in the yard of the jail, and it is hoped it may have the effect of discouraging the last the Commissioners' office items. convincing himself and his followers that March last the Commissioners' office was supposed impunity with which murder is such is the fact, and that they have gone broken into, and all the vouchers were car- committed in this District. There are now

nent officials of the county for the purpose of destroying the evidence of their guilt But no certain evidence as to the identity of the perpetrators was found, although a heavy reward was offered for the arrest of the thieves. However, the committee went on

which has brought the country through a | ed it boldly and, so far as appears, successterrible civil war—which has conquered a fully, last Tuesday night. They again re lasting and beneficent peace-which has sorted to burglary to cover up embezzlevated and enfranchised them-which has open, and the remaining accounts for the placed in the national Constitution the first past six years, the books containing the recguarantees of universal freedom and equal ords of notes issued by the county, and the rights-which has fostered education, and auditors' report itself were all stolen. So built up the great industries of the land- the upshot of the whole matter is, the counwhich has initiated and carried through in- ty is staggering under a crushing debt crea ternal improvements unprecedented in ex- ted to enrich the Ring; the thieves have got tent and unequaled in far-reaching material the money: the evidence of their villainy is blessings—which has reduced taxation, and gone, and nothing is left to prove the guilt is rapidly paying off the debt-which has of the criminals. It is not surprising to naugurated and will consummate civil-ser- | read that there is intense excitement in York vice reform—which has settled the Alabama over this latest exhibition of Ring tactics

> We used to think the Tanmany gang was the very perfect flower of modern villainy the very perfect flower of modern villainy; "John I. Patt, Reg.:—During your visit but it is evident these public plunderers of to this city several weeks ago, we met by little York bear away the palm. Tweed is at this writing a fugitive from justice, while the luckier robbers of York, still have the groaning taxpayers of that county at their mercy, with no present prospect of escape from the vampires. Let us hope that time, Democratic metal.

Address of the Republican County Com-

mittee. A few words of congratulation on the reult of your labors, as given in the mugnifithe columns of the Astrator. It is deemed best to address you further in words of caution and of persuasion, lest you fail to gather the full fruit of the good work already done. There is danger that; because of the overwhelming victory over the coulition in thinking that the Presidential ticket will take care of itself. Our greatest danger ponents are depending for a reduction of our majority in the approaching November election. Of meetings there is no further neessity. The intelligent mind of the voters s made up, and their choice made between

the candidates offered for our suffrages.-The only thing lacking is that that choice be registered at the ballot box on the 5th of you, earnestly and with confidence, to make to a change for-we know not what. The secret of our success in the late contest was Ch'n of Repub. Co. Com.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

DESPAIRING GREELEVITES.

Surely Greeleyism has become a lamentaole business. The manipulators have lost all the money they can raise, by the disastrous results of the past elections, in all of which they generally announced throughout the country that they were sure of victory. So impulsive were these gentlemen, that they never imagined the wish merely "was father to the thought," and so they ventured and lost their respective piles upon the vain supposition that the people would believe their Munchausen stories of corruption regarding everybody connected with the present Administration, which they had invented and repeated so often that they began actually to believe them true, though manufactured by themselves out of the

The sorehead Republicans are special objects of pity now that they find themselves bankrupt both politically and financially, and have nothing to hope for but a miracle of success, which they still pretend to exrefuse to judge the future by the past, and even this late in the day continually try to persuade themselves and each other by vohave not been beaten in October, and that they have yet a chance to win the States in November which they lost so overwhelmingly in October. They forget that they had previously raved in the most positive and frantic manner that a decision made in October could not be reversed in November. They are quite sure that they have made up falsehoods enough to sink the Administration in the estimation of the people, if they were believed, and now that it is shown they

are not believed, they seem determined that they shall be, nolens rolens. up the pretended lawfulness of the election dangerous to the lives of the voters. This s to be the eleventh-hour movement to keep up the courage of the Liberal and Democratic cohorts of Dr. Greeley until the final

rout in November. NEW RAILROAD DEPOT. The Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company are about to erect a handsome denot at Sixth and B streets in this city. It is said that it will be equal to any edifice of the kind on the line of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. At the capital of the nation, and in the central location allowed them by Congress, a depot erected by this company ought to be not only equal to any,

CAPITAL ITEMS. immense sum can be used honestly and legitimately in promoting the election of III.

The sum of \$300,000, and then a sum of the sum and sentenced Barney Wood, lately con- Greeleys, or, indeed, than any other states victed of murder, to be hanged at the city

ral more will follow during the winter. George W. Jenkins will occupy it first on parts of the country have been favoring the 81st instant

the 81st instant

It is said that Dr. S. J. Filbert, of Phila

It is said that Dr. S. J. Filbert, of Philadelphia is a candidate for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives. it is probable that Mr. Ordway, the present incumbent, will remain till the end of the present Congress, but it is not likely that he will be re elected after the devious course he has adopted in our District and in terms so generous toward myself. oditica.

The Sixth Auditor's report (Post Office Department,) just hunded to the Secretary of the Treasury, shows that the has audited during the year \$21,501,033 67; that 9.847 post office-changes, have been made, and \$93,432,008 ou issued in money orders, being an increase of \$0,511,782 60 over the

revious fiscul year.

The President on Saturday made the following appointments: E. H. Hately Collecfor of internal revenue for the third district of Mississippi, and Frederick C. Lord Assessor for Nevada

Small pox seems to be on the decrease in this city. It has not assumed an epidemic C. M. form since last June.

Greeley as a Lobbyist. The Poughkeepsie. Eagle substantiates i accusation against Morace Greeley of at-tempting to influence the giving of a con-tract for binding by the Printing Commit-tee of the national House of Representatives, by a second letter from Hon, T. T. Flagler, of Ningara county. The letter i ns follows: 😁

LOCKPORT, N. V., Oct. 17, 1872. invitation at the residence of a mutua friend. In the course of the iniscellaneous conversation of that social interview the subject of politics was discussed, and I related a circumstance in my Congressions service which, as I told you, largely influenced my apinion of the personal character of one of the Presidential candidates... The which is said to set all things even, will direumstance was, that while the question right this wrong, and enable the outraged of a disposal of the binding of the House people of York to punish their robbers. was pending before the Printing Committee Meanwhile, they can console themselves valled upon me at my rhom and proposed with the reflection that their little Ring like that the contract should be given to Cornethe bigger one of Tammuny, is of the purest has Wendell, who, he distinctly said, would be bigger one of Tammuny, is of the purest pay \$12,000 for it, and that by the way of turpressing me tavorably with the affair, he added that the money could or would be useful for election purposes. This statement you soon after published in the Eagle cent majority for your ticket at the election in a recent number of the New York Tribof October 8th, have reached you through une, as authorized by Mr. Greeley himself.

from recollection, with errors you have corrected in a subsequent issue of your paper. The truthfulness of my statement is denied The publication of my conversational statement was made without my knowledge, expectation, or consent. The literal and exact truth of it, however, I am responsible forward. I hereby distinctly reiterate it in the face of the coarse and characteristic de-nial which has been interposed in behalf of the Presidential candidate. ; I do not alter the State election, you fold your arms, or abate one jot or tittle of it, either to screen him for injure him. He may have forgotten the circumstance, but I have not, lies in over confidence, and upon this our op for it was well calculated to impress itself indelibly upon my mind, and there are numbers of my Congressional associates who will recollect my relation of the incident immediately after its occurrence, and who will also remember that I indignantly de-nounced the act of Mr. Greeley then, as I

lenounce it now. You are authorized to publish this com-T, T. FLAGLER." The Eugle also publishes the following leter from Hon. E. B. Morgan:

"AURORA, Oct. 17, 1872. "Editor of the Poughkeepsie Eugle:—I have st received your note of the 15th instant relation to a charge made by Mr. Thomas tinuance of the present safe Administration ace Greeley. In the early part of the session of the Thirty-Fourth Congress Mr. Flagler informed Gov. Washburne of Maine, secret of our success in the late contest was inveself, and other members of Congress in our organization and the full vote that from this State, that Mr. Greeley had just was polled. A loss of four votes in each left his room at Willard's Hotel, where he election district of the State would have had made to him an insulting proposition. lost the election to us. It is therefore of That he, Greeley, offered Flagler (who was a member of the Printing Committee) \$12, the first importance that every vote is out. 000 if he would cause the binding contract Remember the draft made on us is for 4,000 to be awarded to Cornelius Wendell. An animated and indignant discussion was had upon the occasion, and each gentleman present agreed with Mr. Flagler that the proposition was a great insult. I observe he Tribune denies the statement. There is no gentleman in the State who sustains more enviable character for intelligence, ve racity and great moral worth than Thomas have had to mislead his fellow members when we were all the friends of Mr. Gree

ley, I cannot conceive. Very respectfully, "Edwin B. Morgan." Truth According to the Tribune. Precisely what amount of reliance is to

Precisely what amount of reliance is to placed upon the veracity of Mr. Greeley in accordance with the official statement of his organ, has been fully illustrated in and his organ has been fully illustrated in the Secretary with the Poughkeepsie Eagle and Hon. T. T. Flagler. When Mr. Greeley was first accused of an attempt to bribe a member of the Thirty-Fourth Congress, on behalf of Cornelius Wendell, he met the charge with the following "authorized" denial: "Mr Greeley never asked any one to give

Cornelius Wendell either printing or binding, or to vote that he should have either. "Mr. Greeley never had any business ransaction of any kind with Mr. Cornelius Vendell, never received any money from him, nor paid any to him, and does not know that Wendell ever offered or paid money to any one for either printing or binding."

But when the member to whom the bribe was offered comes out with a flat contradicpect will be performed in their favor. They tion of Mr. Greeley's statement, that eminent reformer and truth-teller is compelled through his organ, to make this admission

"He (Mr. Greeley) did say to Mr. Flagler persuade themselves and each other by vo-ciferous cries of "fraud! fraud!" that they which proved it to be profitable." First, Mr. Greeley solemnly declares that he was entirely ignorant of the fact that Wendell was willing to pay for the binding contract, and then he admits that he knew that Wendell was willing to pay for the votes that should secure him the job. Of converted the secure him the job. Of the United States." course it follows that the "authorized" statement in the Tribuns of October 14 was a wilful and deliberate untruth. Comment on this latest achievement of the Tammany candidate and his organ is unnecessary. Having been convicted of bearing false witness on the fact of the offer having been

made, Mr. Greeley need hardly complain if the public refuse to believe his testimony in they shall be, nolens colens.

It is even reported that the Democrats of Georgia are getting evidence ready and, in fact, have sent some of it forward to bolster up the pretended lawfulness of the election

the public refuse to believe his testimony in regard to the object with which he made it. He says (and in so doing contradicts all the professions of himself and his organ, as to their considering political assessments a crime against the State) that he intended ocrat, 815,788; Barr Spangler, Temperance, 1,259.

Hartranft over Buckalew, 85,027; over both, 24,368.

For Auditor General.—Harrison Allen, Republican, 852,568; William Hartley, Democrats, 21,259. up the pretended lawfulness of the election in that State, where in many sections the entire colored vote was driven away from the polls, or otherwise so intimidated that it was abandoned and entirely given up as dangerous to the lives of the voters. This under the impression that he had been made the subject of an appeal to a cupidity from which he was happily free. The destination of the money does not, in either case, change the aspect of the affair, nor will it change the popular verdict that will be pass-

d upon it. Now, seeing how very badly Mr. Greeley has come out of a transaction which he boldly met with "specific contradiction," loes anybody suppose that the case against him in regard to Tweed's tobacco business is not even worse, since he has steadfastly abstained from attempting any defence in regard to it? A similar conclusion is ineviable in regard to his disposal of the Des Moines bribery fund, about which he has also preserved an obstinate silence, although it formed the subject of investigation by a Greeley clipped from the Louisville Commer-Congressional committee. Mr. Greeley was cial: presence was needed before that committee. His supporters would doubtless have preferred that in the accusations touching his

Gov. Seward's Magnanimity. Henry C. Bloss, Esq., of the Titusville (Pa.) Herald, now publishes for the first time letter received by him from Gov. Seward, after the nomination of Lincoln at Chicago, man in the country, and was capable of rising above all personal considerations when required to perform a duty." This is

AUBURN, July 6, 1864. My Dear Sir:—I sincerely hope that you dily for the benefit of some one."

renerous friends by the hundred, in various you have done, my time has been occupied with the unremitted duffes of my place at -Washington, when I was not called away

Manifestly, my dear sir, it is a right and

privilege of my friends to form and express

from them by parental griefs or cares.

their own oflition on the great event you describe in your letter with so much spirit Certainly it would be an affectation on my part to reprove them for doing so. But there could be only one way for me. I think it is correctly held that the soldier, when he enlists in his country's cause, agrees to refer it to the judgment of that country what rank he shall take and what duties perform, and that he may do the cause more harm by questioning the decision which the country makes on his merits than he can dogood by the utmost bravery and efficiency in resisting the enemy. It would be very hard, indeed, if I were unable to submit to the common discipline of the camp, and to practice the magnanimity expected of every

lidier, especially when my life has been so full of honors already.

But I look at the matter also from another standpoint. Our cause is now destined to success and triumph. That triumph would be an empty one if fuction should arise among those who have brought it to this onsummation. It seems to me a plain duty to certify the American people that I am in no case to suffer my personal ambitions to bring any reverse, or even scandal, on the great party which is to inaugurate the prinples of the Republican party in the adinistration and future conduct of the Gov-

But I have perhaps said enough already on he personal bearing of the result at Chicago, and it only remains to thank you, as I do with all my heart, for your constant friendship, and assure you that I shall renember it forever and ever. With sincere

affection, your friend,
WILLIAM H. SEWARD. Henry C. Bloss, Try. What We Gain in Indiana.

The confederates claim to be jubilant over Indiana. These are some of the Republican triumphs over which they are crowing: 1. We have elected our entire State ticket, with the exception of the candidate for Governor.

2. We have gained four Congressmen, viz: Williams and Orth, members at large;

Hunter in the sixth district, and Cason in 3. We have defeated Dan Voorhees in particular, and saved American politics from the disgrace of fostering one of the worst cases of political prostitution ever known. And this has been accomplished in the face of a Democratic majority of

1,425 two years ago.
4. We have made a most sweeping triumph in the Legislature, overturning the Democratic majority of eight, and replacing it with a Republican majority of at least fifteen on joint ballot. 5. We have thereby secured the re-elec-tion of Oliver P. Morton to the U.S. Senate, one of the ablest and also one of the best abused statesmen in the country?

6. We have also by the same triumph se cured a fair re-districting of the State for future Congressional elections, and prevented the foisting of a debt of \$26,000,000 upon the State by the holders of the Wabash

7. We have carried the State by a major ity of over 2,400 on the Congressional vote Hendrick's majority is less by several hun-dred than the majority by which the rest of the Republican State ticket was elected. 8. Therefore we have gained something like 3,000 votes over the last election, when the Democrats carried the State by 2,508 majority. Our gain is over 8,000, reckon ing it on the Congressional vote.
9. Therefore we have secured the fifteen

electoral votes of Indiana for General Grant by a majority of over 10,000. 10. We have, in addition to these and various minor benefits, convinced the country, in spite of the lies of the Greeley-press ring, that the West is not fooled by the illusory promises of Cincinnati and Baltimore, but, on the contrary, stands as firmly as ever for liberty and right.—Utica Herald.

Merchants of New York on the Situation. The following card, which we clip from the Evening Post, is signed by some sixty of the most prominent individuals and firmsbankers, merchants, and business men generally in New York city. The card cov ers the whole ground: The undersigned, merchants, bankers and business men of New York, respectfully submit the following statements for the in-

'The Republican candidate for Presiden of the United States is General Ulysses S. T. Flagler, and what motive he then could Grant, who was unanimously named for reelection at Philadelphia in June last. "At the commencement of Gen. Grant's term of office, March 4, 1869, the national debt was \$2,525,000,000. On the first day of September of the present year there had been paid and cancelled of the principal of this debt, \$348,000,000, leaving a balance of

> the Secretary of the Treasury, of \$2,177, "Of this amount \$1,777,000,000 are represented in a funded debt, bearing interest in gold, while \$400,000,000 remain unfunded in Treasury circulation. 'Up to the close of the last session of Congress the annual reduction of taxes, as measured by the rates of 1869, had been as follows:

> Internal revenue tax. \$82,000,000 Making a total reduction of \$170,000,000 "The reduction of the yearly interest on the public debt exceeds the sum of \$29,000.

> 000, of which \$21,748,000 are saved by the purchase and cancellation of the six per cent. public securities. "A careful consideration of these results of a prudent and faithful administration of the National Treasury, induces the undersigned to express the confident belief that the general welfare of the country, the interests of its commerce and trade, and the consequent stability of its public securities,

Our Triumph Complete. The Harrisburg Telegraph gives the complete official vote of Penusylvania for State officers and the Constitutional Convention The aggregate results are as follows: For Governor.—John F. Hartranft, Republican, 353.387; Charles R. Buckalew, Democrat, 317,760; S. B. Chase, Tempe-

Republican, 357,743; Charles Albright, Re publican, 360,546; Glenni W. Scoffeld, Republican, 358,013; Richard Vaux, Demo-

crat. 311,036; James H. Hopkins, Demo-

crat, 818,534; Hendrick B. Wright, Demo crat, 314,014. Todd's majority, 46,707; Albright's majority, 47,012; Scotled's majori-For Republican Delegates to the Constitutional Convention, 555,715; for Democratic Delegates, 308,127. Republican majority,

How we do miss the "Liberals!"

Mr. Greeley on Slavery. Here is a Southern argument for Mr.

"No person in this country knows the motives and antecedents of Horace Greeley better than George N. Sanders, the Confederate diplomat during the existence of the Confederacy, and a frequent visitor at Chap-paqua since the Cincinnati Convention. viewed by a reporter, who in a letter gives the views of Southern statesmen, in which he declares that Greeley is a greatly misunhe declares that Greeley is a greatly misunderstood man; that he has never been specially opposed to slavery in its political relations; that men like himself still believe in slavery; but while they do not expect to restore the system, they anticipate that after Greeley's election, which event Sanders considers beyond doubt, there will be inaugurated a policy of annexation, including Canada, Mexico, Cuba and San Domingo, and that the negro will be forced, under military rule or a peon system, to labor steadily for the benefit of some one."

An Illinois lady of Celtic descent lately blew down into the chimney of a kerosene lamp, and the lamp blew back again, and

such is the fact, and that they have gone into the business of wholesale bribery with a will. But they will find the people are this crime was instigated by certain promi-

REGISTER'S NOTICE. TOPICE is hereby eigen that the executive and ad-y administration makes being they nice their ac-counts in the L. gist is difficulty "noise burdy, Penn's, and that and accounts all the presented of said Court plants" court for said-counts at a second of said Court

odirmation. First secount of Win B. Middaugh, Administrator of the estate of Cornelius Middaugh, ists of Lawrence ville desaged, The Lawrence Final account of A. J. Shinmons and Morris Rizer Administrators of the estate of ces. W. Hunt, late of Brookfield fownship, deceased. Final account of Lewis Seers, Executor of the last will and testament of Mined Reely, late of Jackson ownship deceased. Financecount of Josiah Emery, Administrator of the state of David H. Smith; Inte of Weitshoto, dicensed. Plual account of Miran Ruthbone, Administratify the extate of Henry Ruthbone, last of Nelson town-this decement.

ship, deceased. And Welty and Philip J. Welty. difficultations of the cetate of Frederick Welty, late f Liberty township, deceased Wellsboro, Oct. 29, 1872-4w. D. L. DEANE, Register. Executor's Sale.

BY virtic of an order of the Orpan's Court of Floga County, we will expose to public sale on antirclay, the 22d day of November, A. D. 1872, at the Court House in the bore of Wellsboro, in said The Court House, in the bore of Wellsbore, in said-county, the following described property, being the estate of the late Lavid Hart, debessed, list, all that certain lot of land a fusted on the south-east side of Main street in the bore of Wellsbore and county of Thoga aforesaid, between Waln and State streets, bounded on the north by lands of B. T. Van Horn, and on the south by lands of B. Easstman, being about sixty test front, on Main street, and two hundred and fifty feet deep, running through to Pearl street in said bore, containing thereon a good two story name liouse and a good frame barn. 21, all that certain dot of land a turted in 'said' bore or Wellsbore, on ithe south side of Waln street, being about eighty feet front on Waln street, and running back about two hundred feet toward Crafton street, in said bore of Wellsbore, containing thereon one two story frame dwelling house Cration street, in said bore of Weissbord, containing thereon one two story frame dwelling house.

MERMS OF SALE—One tidd cash on confirmation of said, one third in six mouths after confirmation of said, and the balance twelve mouths from said confirmation.

B. SHORT,

E. H.RT.

Oct. 22, 1872-3w. Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his farm of 112 acres, 80 acres improved, with a good orchard of over 200 trees—apples, pears peaches, plams, and cherries. There is a good dwalling, two good barns, corn house and other out houses. The farm is well watered. Situated three-fourths of a mile from Whitneyville, five miles from Wellsbore, and seven miles from Mansfield. Apply to the undersigned at his residence, first house below the Episcopal church, Wellsbord.

Oct, 15, 1872-4w.

Oct, 15, 1872-4w. Administrator's Notice. I LTTERS of Administration on the Estate of James I Heron, late of Fall Breek, Tiega county, Pa., decreased, having being rented to the understand by the Register of Tiega county; all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having cia ms ugainst said estate will present the same to me for settlement. SLAUEL HERON, Fall Brook, Pa. Oct. 22, 1872-60*

Executor's Notice. I FITER'S Testamentary on the Estate of Charles H. Lefier, late of Jackson township, Trogalounty, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Tiega county, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same to he, at my residence at Dagett's Mills, for sottlement.

DAVID B. LAIN, Daugett's Mills, Pa., Oct. 22, 1872-6w.

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers at public sale his farm in Middidlebury, about one mile and a half north of Holidayvilfo, on the road leading to the Westbrook School House. Said: farm contains about 53 acres mostly improved; a frame house, a frame barn, and 135 apple trees thereon. The farm is well watered, and well adapted for grain and grazing purposes. Terms easy. I will also sell a good span of mares, harness, &c., I will also sell a good span of mares, harness, &c., I colt; 3 cows, 5 hogs, 2 light wagons for one or two horses, a mow of hay, a quantity of potatoes, corn and pats, 1 caldron kettie, I sleigh, and some other articles not mentioned. I will give 5 months credit on the personal property for all sums over \$10. The above personal property will be sold on the premises at nime o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1872. The farm can be bought at any time betwee the sale. Call on Crooked Creek, Oct. 22, 1872-3w. E. W. DAILEY.

Sheriff's Sale. DYVIRTUE of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of D the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the high est and best bidder, upon the premises in Elkland borough, on Thursday, the .31st day of October, 1872, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property: A lot of land in Elkland borough bounded north by the Cowanesque River; west and south by lands of Jool Parkhurst, and east by the public highway; containing about two acres all improved, with frame house, frame Steam Tannery, frame shed and out buildings, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Wing Tabor in suit of J. & J. Parkhurst & Co. E. A.FISH.

Oct. 15, 1872-3w. Sheriff. ER

General Election Proclamation. BY virtue of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to regulate the general elections of this Commonwealth," I, E. A. FISH, High Sheriff of Tioga county, do hereby make known, and give this public notice to the electors of Tioga county, aforesaid State, that a general election will be held throughout said county on the first Tuesday of November, 1872, being the firth day of November, at the several districts within said county, namely:

ne fith day or November, at the se idthin said county, namely: Bloss township, Arnot school house. Blossburg, Union school house. Brookfield, South Read school house. Charleston, Dartt Settlement school house Charleston, Dartt Settlement school house.
Clymer, Sabinaville school house.
Chatham, Chatham Center school house.
Osvington, hotel of Thos. Graves.
Delmar, Court House.
Derfield, Cowanceque House.
Elkland borough, Sandy Stinson.
Elk, Smith school house.
Fall Brook borough, Fallow school house,
Farnington, Gee school house.
Gaines, H. C. Vernilyeo's,
Hamilton township, Morris Itun Hall.
Jackson, house of O. Hamilton.
Knoxville borough, Eagle House. Jackson, house of O. Hamilton, Knoxville borough, Eagle House, Lawrence, Slosson's Hotel, Lawrence borough, Slosson's Hotel, Liberty, Sheffer's Hotel, Mansfield borough, Model school house, Mainsburg borough, P. Doud's Hotel

Mansfield borough, Model school house.
Mainsburg borough, P. Doud's Hotel.
Middlebury, Hollidaytown school house.
Morris, house of Geo. Crist.
Nolson, house of Charles Goodrich.
Oscoola, H. & J. Tubb's Block.
Hichmond, Methodist Church.
Ruttand, house of Elmer Backer.
Sullivan, P. Doud's Hotel.
Shippen, Big Mendow school house.
Tioga, Hotel of E. M. Smith.
Tioga borough, Hotel of E. M. Smith.
Wellsboro, Court House.
Westfield, E. G. Hill's Hotel.
Westfield borough, E. G. Hill's Hotel.
Ward, house of William L. Thomas.
Union, house of John Irvin.
At which time and place there will be ele

Union, house of John Irvin.
At which time and place there will be elected electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, consisting of a number of persons equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives, to which this State may be entitled in the Congress of the Totale States. the United States.

And it is further directed by the said law that the return Judges of the said election districts shall meet at the Court House in Welleboro, Pa, to make out the general returns on the first Friday succeeding the said election, being the 8th day of November.

I am by said act further directed to give notice that every person except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold office or appointmens of trust or profit under the government of the Uolted States, or of this State, or any city or incorporated district, whethers commis-

the government of the Uoited States, or of this State, or any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the legislative, ezecutive or Judiciary departments of this State, or of any incorporated district; and also that every member of Congress; and of the select or common council of any city, commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector, or clerk of any close. of any incorporated district, is by law interpalse of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector, or clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge, or any other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any office then to be voted for.

And the law of 1866 directs:

For instructions in regard to the organization of boards of election, etc., see laws of 2d July, 1839, pamphiet page 219, and also pamphiet laws of 1869, page 49, furnished to the said several election districts.

Whereas, By an act of the Congress of the United States, entitled "An Act to amend the several acts herstofore passed, to provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," and approved March 3d, 1865, all persons 1c have deserted the military or naval service of the United States, and who have not been discharged, or relieved from the penalty, or disability therein provided, are deemed, and taken, to have voluntarily relinquished, and forfeited, their rights of citizenship, and their rights to become citizens, and are deprived of exercising any rights of citizens thereof.

And whereas, Persons, not citizens of the United States are not under the constitution and to read the constitution. And whereas, Persons, not citizens of the United States, are not, under the constitution and laws of Pennsylvania, qualified electors of this Common-SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That in all elections hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, it shall be unlawful for the judge or inspectors of any such elections to receive any ballot, or ballots, from any person or persons, embraced in the provisions, and subject to the disability, imposed by said act of Congress, approved March 3d, 1805, and it shall be unlawful for any such person to offer to vote any ballot, or ballots.

Section 2. That if any such judge and inspectors of election, or any of them shall receive, or consent to receive, any such disqualified person, he, or they, so offending, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, in any court of quarter sessions of this commonwealth, he shall, for each offence be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and to undergo an imprisonment, in the jail of tenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and to undergo an imprisonment, in the jail of the proper county, for not less than sixty days.

SECTION 3. That if any porson deprived of citizenship, and disqualified as ano esaid, whall, at any election, hereafter to be held in this commonwealth, vote, or tender to the officers thereof, and offer to vote a ballot, or ballots, any person so offending, shall be deemed guilty of misdemenator, and on conviction thereof, in any count of quarter sessions of this commonwealth, shall, for each offence, be punished in like

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Weilsboro, Brookheld, (s road s. h.) Menday, Westiert boro, Clyper (sabinaville) Gaines (Ve.milyra's) Chatham. (Close's. h.) BOOTS or SHOES. Go to N. M. GLASSMIRE'S Knoxy.lle, Saturday, 28, and at Academy Corners on the two following Satur. days.

Examinations exclusively written. Applicants will provide themselves with pen, ink, and \(\frac{1}{2}\) dezen sheety of forlycap paper. No private examinations. All who expect to teach during the year will attend these examinations. As far as possible all teachers will be examined in the district where they expect to teach—

Examination of Teachers.

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Notice.

THE Directors of Delmar School District will meet at the Cheese Factory School house on Salurday, the 2d day of November next, at 10 o'clock a.m., to hire teachers for the ensuing winter schools: and they carnestly desire that each sub-district should be researched by parents and guardions, to confer with them in scheding teachers. By order of the Board, ISRAEL STONE,

RAIL ROAD NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Troga Reifre ad Company, for the election of Pres. dent. Directors, Secretary, and Treasurer, will be held at the office of the Company, in Coming, N. Y., on the lith day of November, 1872, at 10 o'clock a.m. The election to close at 12 o'clock, noon.

A. C. STEANS,

Administrator's Notice.

L. Miller, late of Delmar, Tloga county, Pa., de-coased, having been granted to the undersigned to the Register of Tioga county, all persons indebted to

said estate are requested to make payment, and th se having claims against said estate will present the same to me for settlement. MARLY M. MILLER, Delmar, Oct. 15, 1872-6w. Adm'x.

INSTRAYS TAKEN UP .- The undersigned took up

two steers on his premises near Keeneyville, sep-ember 27th, 1872. One is a red steer with white bel-

tember 2(III, 2012. One is a red sees, we want the solution it, and the other a roau. They are yearlings. Each was marked with tar on the rump. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

A. A. ANDREWS,

Yearner with Particular Property in the control of the

n the Matter of the Petition of Citizens of Bloss Town.

ship to change the Lines of the Townships of Charles-ton, Bloss, Morris and Liberty, In the Court of Quor-er Sessims of Tioga County. TO WHOM IT MAY CON, ERN: The undersigned

Commissioners appointed by said Court to inquire into the propriety of granting the prayer of the petitioners in the above case; hereby give notice that they will meet to attend to the duties of their appointment.

at the office of the Bloss Coal Company at Arnot, or the 8th day of November 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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