TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1873. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, ISAAC G. GORDON, of Jefferson County. FOR STATE TREASURER, ROBERT W. MACKEY, of Allegheny County. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JOHN I. MITCHELL, of Wellsboro. FOR SHEETER, STEPHEN BOWEN, of Morris Run. FOR COMMISSIONET TEVI B. SHEIVE, of Jackson.

CHARLES H. VERRILL, of Mansfield

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

To the Editor of the Agitator : . . Please announce the following gentlemen as th County Republican Committee for the ensuing year ROBT. C. SIMPSON, Chairman. C. F. VEIL A. M. SPENCER, S. O. MURDOCK . C. C. ACKLEY,

D. G. EDWARDS. M. R. RETAN, Covington, Pa.. August 25, 1873. o. g. genould. Chairman Republican Co. Com

A DECLINATION. Wellsboro, Pa., August 30, 1873. R. C. BIMPEON, Esq., Ch. Rep. Co. Com. DEAR SIR: At the recent Republican County Con vention I was recommended as a candidate for Jury Commissioner. I have since learned that I am not eligible to that office. I therefore respectfully de cline, and hope that your Committee will suggest at other person to fill that place. Yours, &c. other person to fill that place. J. B. POTTER

The publishers will pay the postage on al copies of the Agitaton taken within the county of Tioga, where the subscription is paid up to the first day of January, 1874, or beyond that date. The printed address-label on the paper will show each subscriber the exact date to which his subscription is paid.

And now the Democracy of the State has gone and set its foot right square down upon the salary grabbers. How flat some of the Tioga county Democrats must feel!

Our local Democrats seem to have been little forgetful last Wednesday evening .-They didn't once mention the "liberals," and they forgot all about the salary-grab.

The Democrats, in their long-winded resolutions cooked up at Wilkesbarre, underfortunately for the Democrats, the pepole still remember what they did when they were in power.

The Democrats have virtuously resolved county.

"When the Devil was sick the Devil a saint would be When the Devil got well-" The Democrats know the rest of that couplet.

Whatever may be said of the Tioga county Democrats, it must be admitted that they are always entertaining. Last year they gave us a neat comedy called "Clasping Hands over the Bloody Chasm," and this year they favor us with a roaring farce entitled "Buncombe from a Bottle: or. Sell" ing the Softs." The fun was so rich that even the actors were forced to laugh at their own antics. Read the account of the show in our local columns.

This is the way the New York World talks to its late fuithful allies:

There is only one mera fewer would do We should like to have them (if they have no objection) run a separate ticket of need not be afraid of hurting our feelings by showing us how much we lose by rejecting their alliance. We promise to she no tears either of envy, pity, or regret. If they get any votes it will be from the Republican party, and we are willing to see it divided. As they pretended to transfer votes to us last year but did not deliver them, we are curious to know how many they really had at their disposal. The Democratic party was weaker after their coali ion than it had been the preceding year but that was in consequence of disgusted Tremocrats staying away from the polls.—
If the "Liberals" will this year act as separate party, they will at least be in no danger of having their number reckoned as less than nothing; and if they should get few scattering votes in two or three States. it would be so much clear addition to any strength which last year's election returns permit us to assign them. The Democratic party plus the 'Liberal' vote having been less than the Democratic party minus the 'Liberal' vote, the mathematical conclusion would that the 'Liberals' are a negative quantity. If they are willing to demonstrate that their vote last year was not a myth or an egregious imposture; they can clear themselves of the charge of swindling false pretenses by deploying their separate strength and giving us a chance to count their noses this fall. There will still remain time to vote for Grant for a third term in order to ward off a triumph of the Democracy. If they help him as they helped us last year, he is heart ly welcome to their assistance. But let them honestly exhibit their goods before again asking either party to bid for them!"

Judge Lynch.

All thoughtful readers of newspapers must have noticed with alarm the increased frequency of crimes against the public or as defining the Democrat's position on the der by organized bodies of men. Even some of the most "conservative" of Southern journals have at last become alarmed at the spread of Kuklux practices in some of the cimen of that journal's truthfulness, "cormore northern of the late slave States, and are crying out in a panic for the interposition of the national government to save society from disorganization. But the reign of mob law is not confined to the South. Few days have passed of late without bringing us some story of outrage committed by men banded together for some criminal pur pose at the West. Now it is a tale of the -a sort of improved style of wholesale highway robbery suited to this age of steam and telegraphs-that illuminates the columns of the daily papers, and anon it is the sacking of some county clerk's office, or the summary execution of some supposed criminal that claims the attention of the reader.

The time was when this sort of thing was communities of the Far West-as a sort of stronger, for every reading man in the counnettle-rash of society, which would entirely by knows that what we said was entirely pass away upon the advent of the Justice of the Peace and the Constable. Judge Lynch's jurisdiction was winked at with some show of reason in regions where the writ of no other Judge could command respect. But, unfortunately for our boasted civilization, his summary procedure is no longer confined to the unorganized border,

deed, it is but a short time since our own State barely escaped a similar disgrace. We believe that all these offenses, whether spring from the same root-impatience of necessary social restraints and contempt for all law. They lead toward the same end-

the complete disorganization of society.-The spirit that prompts the summary slaying of a murderer is at bottom the same spirit that aims the bullet for any real or fancied injury to person or property or character. It is the spirit of revenge, not of justice. It is, indeed, a mere contradiction of terms to talk of wild justice, or the justice of the mob; as well talk of the justice of a tiger, for a mob is in fact a wild beast unchained. Justice is never wild, or passionate, or vengeful.

No thoughful person who ever witnessed he work of a mob, even in its less terrible form, can have failed to observe that it is not actuated by the sense of right and of responsibility to society. In some of these recent cases at the West we read of the ruthless destruction of officers of the law who were manfully doing their duty in standing between the mob and the victims of its revenge. And so it ever is. The mob tives of those who came by the Hammonia is moved by passion and fiery indignation, and not by reason and sober judgment. So far from preventing crime, this "wild justice" directly fosters it. It slays the innocent with the guilty, without time or oppor-

tunity or care to make inquiry into the facts. and so outrages every sense of justice and destroys every moral effect of punishment. In the eyes of reasoning men the fact that a man has suffered indignity or death at the hands of a mob is no more evidence of his guilt than the fact that he has been bitten by a rattlesnake or hissed at by a goose. It they were charged and for which they suffered many years of imprisonment. And yet these men, unjustly convicted, were tried by dispassionate and fair minded courts and juries. If, then, our courts, with no wish but to do justice, find it so impossible to determine with certainty the guilt or in-

an approach to fairness at the hands of a wild, ignorant, and irresponsible mob? At the same time that mob law thus confounds the innocent and the guilty it directs ly promotes crime by inflaming those evil take to tell the people what they will do if passions which are slumbering in the breasts they ever come into power again. But, un of the best of us. Most civil governments a fruitless protest against her taking with have abolished public executions for the reason that they tend to promote crime .-What then must be the effect of this frequent destruction of life, not simply before the eyes of the mob by judgment of the that they will no longer tamely submit to law, but by the mob itself and in defiance rything unsound in principles or oppressive the repetition of election frauds. This is of the law? The answer is obvious, and it particularly rich when you recall Wallace's will be found in the history of any commucoffee pot and the last election in Luzerne nity which suffers this great evil to spread unchecked. Judge Lynch must be effectually resisted and driven from the land, or even-handed justice will bid us a long fare-

nocence of men, how can we expect even

Once for All.

We said last week that the " naten side" of this village was trying to wriggle out of its own record on the salary-grab question, whereupon that sheet rejoins:-When he says the Democrat tries to evade its own record he knows that that is not worth the candle, but we propose, once for all, to show just how much the word of the writer of that sentence is worth.

In our edition of August 12th we asked the Democrat, "What do you think, for instance, of the back-pay salary grabbers, all and singular?" In anguor " We are obliged to our neighbor * * In company with his compatriots, we suppose he defends the 'grab.' He can do so without any stains to his editorial shirt." Of course, every man in the county who reads the newspapers knew this was a falsehood by implication, as the position of the AGITATOR on that question was well understood. But feeling

willing to concede that perhaps the callow editor of the Democrat had erred through ignorance, we took pains in our issue of the 19th to enlighten him as to the position of both papers on that subject, and quoted the substance of the Democrat's editorial of the last week of March, as follows: - The Slabtown Index, the Mudhill Alle-

ator, and a legion of other newspapers are mad because President Grant, his Cabinet, the Supreme Court Judges, the heads of Departments, and Congressmen have had heir salaries increased so that they may live decent style. All their blowing does not mount to anything. A committee of the Senate and House reported the appropriation bill, and it passed. Some people object to it because the Congressmen did not strike out the item as to their increase. * | ** The salaries are not too high; not half enough * * Very many of the Congress Very many of the Congress ough. men do not receive enough to pay their exenses while in Washington. As it costs a arge sum to live in that city, ten thousand ollars a year is little enough for their services. We hope in four years from hence, when a Democratic President will be inaugurated, that the Executive will receive undred thousand dollars a year, and the

other officials in proportion. A rich and nopulous people cannot afford to be stingy.' As this was the last expression of that paper's opinion on the subject, we thought and said that "of course, it must be accepted

'grab.'" What did the Democrat say to this? We quote verbatim what it did say as a fine sperect English," and "elegant writing":

"The bosh which follows the above lines quoted from the Asitator, was doubtless puddled in the turbid brain of 'the editor.' The implicit falsehood which inflates his gibberish, indicates a chronic mendacity Of course this meant-if it nfeant any

thing-that we had forged the above quotation from the Democrat of last March and destruction and plunder of a railroad train falsely ascribed it to that sheet. In other words, the Democrat denied its own record. and charged that we had suggested a falsehood when we claimed to quote from its columns. We thereupon remarked, last State and of the Democratic party. I have week, that the "patent outside" was trying twice carried my district, twice in an elec to wriggle out of its own record, and that tion for Congress in the face of a Republisilly sheet charges that we have lied about record in Congress to show that I never cast The time was when this sort of thing was looked upon by law-abiding people as a dismit that we did not do the subject full jusagreeable eccentricity of the half-organized | tice. Our language should have been much

> within the truth. Having now shown the exact moral standard of this frivolous "patent" outside," we leave it to the undisturbed enjoyment of its well-earned reputation for "correct English," "elegant writing," and "truthfulness." Of course, no statement of fact or of opinion which it may choose to make

have had a most enjoyable season, and have "done" this goodly land in all its parts,-Their encampments are all the way from committed ostensibly in the interest of just the Aroostook to the Wisconsin lakes. They tice or simply for plunder or revenge, are linve pushed still farther on into Colorado; of the same essential character. They they have threaded every defile, and overlooked the landscape from every beetling cliff in all our mountain ranges, and they have sported in the breakers over hundreds of leagues of coast and inlet." But it is a tender army—this host of wanderers—and ton, turning upon the honest people of the extremely sensitive to the cold. It occupies land, opened the treasury box and took extremely sensitive to the cold. It occupies hotels and houses constructed for summer \$15,000 of the people's money for services ease, and uninhabitable in the cold weather. Its garments are thin and fluttering, unsuited for dampness, and susceptible to frost.—
they fell into the grave. [Applause.] Shall be ask us to indorse him and sustain his sible, but its return is often bastened by the weather caprices of August. The temper late, and the recent blasts of Boreas have carry this thing through the people of Penninclined many of the wanderers to pack up that gauntlet, and let the people of Penninclined many of the wanderers to pack up that gauntlet, and let the people of Penninclined many of the wanter of the second se at last culminated, and now its pleasures present a ticket for defeat. Let us put our fade slowly and drearily away till the glis-

tening leaves drop to the brown turf. A second company of Mennonites from the Crimea came by the steamer Holsatia from Hamburg on her last arrival. This band includes eight families and nearly fifty persons, some of whom are friends or relalast week. Their homes were in the same neighborhood, and they have similar qualineighnorhood, and they have similar dunties of prudence, thrift, and sturdy independence. Like their predecessors, they are well to do, their eight families bringing about \$100,000 in gold. They also resemble them in the largeness of their families. At length they have escaped out of what seemed to them bitter bondage. The arrivals by the Hammonia and Holsatia comprised most of these thirty families, and

there are a few more on the way. George P. Andrews, the Assistant Corporation Counsel, in replying to the Board of Education's letter in regard to the payment of public money in aid of denominational or religious schools, says: "The schools is stated to be a fact that of all the convicts named were authorized by sundry statutes who have served out their terms in the East- to receive a portion of the moneys raised by tax for school purposes, which statutes are three per cent. are now certainly known to were enacted at different times from 1851 to have been guiltless of the crimes with which 1872. The Legislature of 1873 determined that religious or denominational schools shall be excluded from participation in the funds raised by tax. I am, therefore, of the opinion that religious or denominational ols must be excluded from your pay-

> In the Supreme Court, in chambers, lately, Bertha Dobezneski, aged seventeen years, was brought before Judge Ingraham on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by her husband. It appears that the wife was a lewess and the husband a Gentile, and that the father of the former refused to let his daughter live with her husband because of the difference in their religious principles. In open court the wife expressed her desire to go to her husband, and was permitted by the Judge to do so, her father pronouncing her the dress she wore, and which he had

presented to her.
Tottering corporations had better build themselves upon a basis of financial soundness ere the new paper—the Scythe—becomes familiar with their weak spots, for its motto indicates a desire to cut and slash into evein execution. It is heavily backed by capital and brains, and will interest itself almost wholly in the Grange movement. PEARL.

The Distracted Democracy.

THE STATE CONVENTION AT WILKESBARRE The Democratic State Convention, which met at Wilkesbarre last Wednesday, was one of the most turbulent conclaves that has recently been held. It was called to order by Samuel J. Randall, Chairman of the State Committee and one of the salary-grabbers who hasn't returned his back-pay. On calling the roll there were several seats claimed by contesting delegates, mainly from Philadelphia and Allegheny counties. As soon as a temporary organization was effected the fun grew fast and furious. A true." We do know that the game is hardly motion was made that all contests for seats worth the candle, but we propose once for from Philadelphia should be referred for decision to the delegates from that city. The Herald's report says this was strenuously opposed, and in the midst of the confusion Gen. Rumford, of Harrisburg, left his chair and called for the attention of the house .-He said he simply asked for the present what had always branchal-and offered an amendment that all contests be referred to a committee composed of one man from each district in which there was no contest. Mr. McCarrigan responded that "as the Philadelphia elections were only understood at home, he thought that she ought to decide between the merits of her own repre sentatives.'

Such a deafening yell as greeted this remark cannot be described. The country delegates hissed and hooted, and for a while everything was utter confusion. Gen. Rumford at once answered signifi cantly that he "was aware the Quaker city elections were as a rule incomprehensible and that along with them were associated certain motives which country men could not understand," whereupon Col. Hopkins. of Allegheny county, moved that the claim of the contestants be settled at once, to the exclusion of everything else.

Mr. Barr leaped from his seat and commenced to address the Convention. Up beside him sprang at almost the precise moment Mr. W. W. Moore, who at once called the gentleman to order.
"By what assurance," cried Mr. Moore
"do you arise to address this body?"
"By virtue of my credentials," respond ed Mr. Barr.

"Credentials! Where obtained?" "From the Democratic Convention of Alegheny county," Barr returned. an impudent and unequivocal lie." At this moment every man was upon hi feet at the same time, and every soul in the house seemed to join in the debate. The

excitement was tremendous, and for a moment could not be subdued.

"Shall Philadelphia decide her own con tests, or shall these contests be decided by the Convention?" That was the question. Gen. Rumford's proposition was the fa McCarrigan seeing his points losing weight, at once demanded that Philadelphia should decide for herself, which amendment

was totally extinguished by a vote of above 140 to 10. This closed the morning session After dinner the committee on contested seats admitted part of the Philadelphia delegation, including the notorious Sam Josephs of the Third district.

About four o'clock the committee on permanent organization reported, proposing Mr. R. Milton Speer for President of the

At this point Mr. A. H. Glatz, of York rose and said: "Before we go any farther move that the Convention non-concur and for this good and sufficient reason—have been credibly informed that this gen tleman who has been named by the committee on organization as President of the Convention was one of the members of Congress who accepted the back pay."— [Great cheering interrupted Mr. Glatz.] Mr. Speer said: As the person most di rectly concerned, I may with propriety say a few words. The position this committee has assigned me I did not seek. I have

sought only to advance the interest of my cast my vote, did I do wrong in accepting what the law gave? I know there is some thing demanded by the political clamor of the time, but is it necessary that I should be stabbed in the house of my friends? [Ap-

Mr. Speer continued to defend his Congressional course, appealing to the magna-nimity of the Convention, proffering to withdraw his name if his friends thought it best; "but if any one raises against me this question, it ought to be some one whose hands are clean, and not one who has been covered all over with the filth and slime of

ple said they should have, from any conscientious conviction or not, is not the ques tion. The people have decided that the act was wrong, and they condemn the actors.— The honest yeomany of Ohio have unanimously repudiated the men who were interested in this measure. Shall Pennsylvania do less? Taxation of increasing weight oppresses our people. Advertisements of the Sheriff to sell men out of their humble mourning for thirty days.

The California authorities have requested homes stare us in the face on every hand, yet the servants of the people at Washing the General Government to turn over to them several of the Modoc prisoners charged with serious offenses.

The Wisconsin Republican State Convention met last Wednesday, and re-nominated Gov. Cadwalader C. Washburn by acclamaof about ten or twelve months, when old men have not earned more than that from tion; also R. II: Baker for Lieutenant Govthe time they toddled from the cradle until ernor, E. W. Young for Secretary of State, and O. C. Johnson for State Treasurer. A dispatch from St. Louis dated Thursday course? No, no! To put Mr. Speer into of last week says: "Some twenty-five cows he President's chair has been made a point here died within two days past from Span-ish fever, or the Texas cattle disease. Evin this Convention. I have been notified by of this summer host has been sadly tried of a member of Congress that they meant to ish fever, or the Texas cattle disease. Evlate, and the recent blasts of Boreas have carry this thing through. I say let us take ery precaution is being taken to prevent a spread of the plague,"

The Woman Suffrage Convention which their Saratogas and hie back to the comforts of a home in the cities. The "season" has of this Commonwealth that we mean to was largely attended, Lucy Stone and Mrs. was largely attended, Lucy Stone and Mrs. Blackwell being among the speakers. Henry Ward Beccher delivered an address to an selves on the side of the people. As for open air audience. A committee of citizens have undertaken

the Congressmen, all of whom I know are

Renewed hissing greeted this remark.
"I know all about this back pay," con

Hon. Edgar Cowan and Hon. Charles R.

Buckalew because in the Thirty-ninth Con-

gress they both voted for the increase of

olphia so widely misquoted the record.—

My preceptor in the law, Mr. Edgar Cowan,

y preceptor in the law, and bis pay, and ever voted for any increase of his pay, and the law of the

Capt. Charles R. Brockway, of Columbia:

Hon, Samuel J. Randall: He did vote

Mr. Moore: They did not do it; [applause;] nor can I understand how any man

who regards honor and conscience more

than plunder and greed could either be per-

suaded to do it or to justify it after it is

tion of privilege; and I say these gentle men did vote for and take this money.

privilege; it is a question of fact. Hercupon Mr. Moore further condemned

the salary grab, and then Mr. Speer, rising in his seat, said: "If it is necessary that I should be sacrificed, I will give way, and

will move to amend the motion of Mr. Glatz

by presenting the name of Dr. Andrew Nebinger, of Philadelphia." This was ac-

The Convention afterward nominated Jas.
Ludlow, of Philadelphia, for Judge of

the Supreme Court, and F. M. Hutchinson

of Allegheny, for State Treasurer, and pass

ed a long string of resolutions indorsing the

Ohio Democratic platform, condemning rail-

road combinations to enhance transporta

tion, asserting that the Democracy favors

all progress and improvements, denouncing official corruption and salary-grabbing, and

holding the Republican party responsible for all public ills. The turbulent body ad

Equal Rights League.

carlie Real its matical state meeting in Na

ional Hall, Wilkesbarre, on Tuesday last,

about one hundred members from all parts of the State being present. W. D. Forten,

Philadelphia, offered a series of resolu

tions which were adopted, among which

were the following:

Resolved, That we declare our unfaltering

adherence to the Republican party, and regard it as the true exponent of the highest

rogressive sentiment of the day, and that

e indorse it as the best qualified instrument

to secure to all Americans the complete exercise of their constitutional and natural

rights; that we indorse its nominees, and

are fully satisfied with its mighty achieve-ments, which are numbered as the great fea-

ure of this remarkable age of progress.

Resolved, That in full belief that this party

the uncompromising friend of humanity

ve place our full reliance upon it, and feel

ustified in calling on all loyal men to up-old it as the grand advance of freedom's

Resolved, That in President Grant, the

representative head of the Republican party, we find a friend as true as he is a soldier brave and a patriot impartial, and that he stands pledged to use his influence to secure

national civil rights bill, and that we peti-

tion Congress to enact the same at its next

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gold closed in New York Saturday at 115g.

The cholera is raging in Hungary, and

The project of an International Postal

longress to be held at Berne, Switzerland.

The time of the meeting of the Massa-

chusetts Republican State Convention has

A terrible hurricane has prevailed for several days past along the Nova Scotia coast,

There was a startling report last Friday from Fort Sill of the massacre of all the

War Department had no knowledge of the

affair, and the report was not generally cred-

Henrietta Robinson, the veiled murderess,

was taken from Sing Sing prison to the Auburn Lunatic Asylum last Thursday morning, hopelessly insane. She has served

ghteen and a half years of her life sen-

The confirmatory letters of ex-President

ohnson's Cabinet sustain the refutation of

udge Advocate Holt that he kept back the

Court Martial's recommendation of Mrs. Surratt to mercy from President Johnson

A dispatch from Leipsig says that riots have occurred there in which a number of

persons were injured. The authorities were

compelled to call out the troops. It is not

California elects a Legislature to-morrow

The question of railroad monopoly enters largely into the contest, and threatens to

Rev. John Todd, who did great service

thirty years ago by writing the "Student's Manual" and other books for the young

died on Sunday of last week at Pittsfield.

stated what caused the riots.

override party distinctions.

tence. Her insanity is of a mild type.

crops. The loss is very heavy.

it damage to the shipping and the

half of the cases are fatal.

been changed to September 10th.

has been abandoned.

an average crop.

and his Cahinet

iourned about 11 o'clock p. m.

cepted, and business was resumed.

Mr. Moore: That is not a question of

never will. [Immense applause.] Nor do I need to say that did not Charles R. Buck-

Mr. McCarrigan: He did.

ou're a damned liar.

has been named.

rupted him.

back pay, and taken it.

young men-young enough to retrace their course and repent—[cheers]—let them take to improve the appearance of Washington quiet scats and not bring themselves to the headquarters at Newburg, now in a very d front. My last injunction when I left home apidated condition. The expense will be defrayed by private subscription. The War was not to come back until I had spoken out against the whole thing. I care nothing about the constitutional right claimed for Department at Washington promises co-operation. Secretary Belknap has ordered the taking of this money. I believe in the thirty cannon—ten Spanish, ten Mexican, higher, more noble right of justice, and I and ten pieces taken from the rebels—to be opeal to Mr. Speer as my personal friend sent there, to be placed on the headquarters withdraw from the position for which h A collision occurred last Thursday on the

Mr. J. Lawrence Gatz, of Berks, said that Vandalia Railroad, one mile and a half west he had been in Congress, had voted for the of Terre Haute, by which six persons were adly injured. Hissing from all parts of the house inter-A man named Irving, in jail at San Francisco, confesses that he is one of the mur "All geese can hiss," said the speaker.

derers of Nathan in New York. He say that the housekeeper's son got them to do the murder at the suggestion of Washington Nathan. He thinks the name of his continued Mr. Gatz, "and Mr. Speer always voted against it. I don't know whether he took it or not." ederate was McNally. He details the man ner of committing the murder, and save he Mr. McCarrigan: I only desire to say that I do not know whether Mr. Speer took obtained \$7,000 from the safe. He is be leved to be a humbug. this back pay or not; but what have we to There is much dissatisfaction with the re do with that? We might as well repudiate

sults of the Vienna Exposition. It is all leged that a number of articles which were never entered for competition received med als, and that several firms, which had non pay from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and it was retro-active, and they took it. Mr. W. D. Moore, of Pittsburgh: I would of their goods on exhibition, were awarded diplomas through the manipulations of the not, perhaps, have said anything on this subject had not the gentleman from Phila-The new King of the Sandwich Island favors a cession of Pearl harbor to the Uni-

ted States for a naval station, and wants to establish a reciprocity treaty. Several persons have been condemned to death by the Tribunal of Justice at Seville Spain, for firing the buildings by means of petroleum while that city was occupied by the insurgents. Many others charged with the same crime escaped to Portugal, som of whom have been arrested by the authorities of that country and surrendered to the

It is alleged that the French Government s secretly favoring the operations of the Carlists in Spain, in order to strengthen the cause of the Count de Chambord. The Spanish Consuls in France complain of the Mr. McCarrigan: Will you yield to me?

Mr. Moore: No, sir; you can reply.

Mr. McCarrigan: Then I rise to a quesolerance of the French authorities on the frontier toward the Carlists.

During the month of August the French Government has suppressed or forbidden the sale of twenty Republican newspapers in the provinces. The leaders of the Left intend to publish a protest against these suppressions, and to question the Governmen on the subject when the Assembly meets. The report is revived that the Pope has serious thoughts of emigrating to Brazil, where he will re-establish the Catholic hierarchy of the world.

The iron merchants in New York state that the lock-out in Manchester, England, is due to an almost entire suspension of the demand from this country, as the produc-tion here is within a fraction of the demand. The Secretary of the Senate has received Senator Morton's order covering into the Treasury his back pay. The order is dated New York, August 19.

The Treasury Department last Tuesday received from the Syndicate in London \$5,-000,000 in 5-20 bonds and cancelled cou-

The Association for the Advancement o Science concluded the reading of the papers filed and adjourned last Tuesday at Port-land. The following officers were elected for the phila, President; Prof. C. L. Lyman, of New Haven, Vice President; Dr. A. C. Hamlin, of Bangor, General Secretary; W. S. Vaux, of Philadelphia, Treas-

Of the thirty thousand medals awarded to the exhibitors at the Vienna Exposition four hundred come to America. Carl Schurz has been left a fortune by deceased uncle, and \$200 a night will have no charms to draw out his patriotism here-

Senator Morton is delivering a series of elling speeches in Ohio. He is confessedly the ablest and most eloquent man who to

day supports the Republican cause The New York Sun's Jackson letter says At a meeting of the Mississippi Democratic State Central Committee last week a proposition was submitted for the disband dent of the party on the ground that the State that it was useless to maintain oppos

The World in a column leader denounces the invitation from the New York Liberal Republican to the Democratic State Executive Committee to call a united State Convention as a piece of "effrontery and impudence," adding, "the Liberal Republicans never existed in this State as an organization except on paper or in very fertile imaginations. There could be no surer way to disgust and disorganize the Democracy of New York than by listening to such a proposal as this."

The Bank of England forgers were con victed last Tuesday, and sentenced to penal servitude for life, the highest punishment under the laws of England for the offense. A raid was made last Tucsday upon T. G. Dunbar & Co. and other prominent liquor dealers in Boston by the State constabulary in that city. Some ten thousand dollars' worth of liquor was seized.

During the past three months the French railroads have sold 360,000 tickets to relig-A Chinaman cook employed in San Jose became enamored of his employer's daugh-Owing to the drouth throughout Illinois ter. His passion being unreciprocated, he stole the lady's photograph. The latter de-manded its return, when the Chinaman gave the corn will not be over half or two-thirds it up, at the same time drawing a revolver and firing three shots at her, and then blow-ing his own brains out. The balls fired at Beane, the conductor of the coal train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad which was he cause of the recent terrible loss of life at Lemont, Illinois, was arrested and committed to jail last Thursday. the lady glanced on the steel ribs of he corset, and she escaped unhurt.

Hon. Thomas V. Cooper has been nominated for State Senator by the Republicans of the Fifth district. Mr. Cooper has been in the lower house for two terms, where he has made an excellent records. He is a gentleman of marked ability; and among his women and children of the post, as well as balf the cavalry force, by the Indians. The conspicuous than subserviency to party manconspicuous than subserviency to party managers. He is an editor of the Media American, one of the best Republican journals on our exchange list.

The champion salary-snatcher is that firm ind trusty Democrat, ex-Senator Machin, of Kentucky. He was appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Garrett Davis and served just sixty days. He drew the extra \$5,000 pay for the preceding two years, and now refuses to divide with Davis's legal representatives, who claim a prorata division of the plunder.

The Democratic and "Liberal" State Committees of Wisconsin have called tate Convention to meet at Milwaukee, September 24th, to nominate an opposition ticket for Governor and other State officers An extensive batch of forged New York Central Railroad bonds have been negotited recently in New York, a man named Williamson being the principal operator.-He attempted to secure a loan on \$30,000 worth of them on Saturday, but before the negotiation was consummated their worthlessness was discovered. Williamson escaped arrest, but a confederate by the name of Brown was nabbed. It is stated that at least half a million of the forged bonds Mass., where he had been pastor of the are in the hands of certain New York bro-

longer confined to the unorganized border, lourners already invaded portions of the ocountry where the machinery of justice should be in therough working order. Even in the State of Indiana, a body of armed men, masked and disguised, recently broke into a County Clerk's office and destroyed the records relating to a suit in which the interests of some portion of the people were involved, while the same State and Missouri, Involved, while the same State and State Convention of the people were state and the same state and state Convention of the people were state. The London Times of last Friday has an Governor Hartranth has signed the bill for the cention of the beak paylen. The Mississip Congregational church for many years. He kers.

The Brooklyn city treasury has been robbed by Deputy Treasurer Rodman to the much populous quarters of Paris, of of much of \$203,000. The loss has been which it is apprehended that serious tradible made good by the Treasurer's bondsment but Rodman has been arrested for his crime. sider what measures the Government may Hon. S. E. Dimmick, Attorney General sider what measures the Government may of the State, closed his office at Marrisburg, take to allay the troubles caused by the high the day the Hon, Wm, M. Meredith was price of bread. It has not yet transpired buried, and directed that it be draped in that any definite action has been determined upon, but is reported that the Cabinot were of the opinion that the Government is authorized to abolish the discriminating duties as to cereals without convoking the As sembly for legislative action on the subject

Late advices from Lima, Poru, report that a serious accident had occurred sixty miles from that city. A body of earth, estimated at ten million cubic vards, fell from the mountain side into the valley, severely in-juring a number of persons and damming up a river, the water of which had rise ne hundred and nine feet above its usual hight. Engineers were of the opinion that the water would soon burst its barriers, when it would rush toward Lima, sweeping everything before it and submerging the lower portion of that city.

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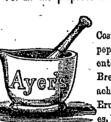
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specimen of graham bread,
specimen of graham bread,
specimen of corn bread,
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gallon of soap,
jar of pickles,

specimen of catsup, specimen of woolen yarn, specimen of dried beef,

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