UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. HATIONAL. POR PRESIDENT, GEN. ULYSSES B. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. O. Mantson Coarss, of Philadelphia Thos. M. Marshall, of Pittsburgh. DISTRICT.

ne Eekert, rris Hooper, vid M. Rand,

GEN. JOHN F HARTRANFT, GEN. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

DISTRICT.

CAPT. J BENTON DONLEY, COUNTY. GEORGE G. MILLER, ESQ., Of Dunkard Township. THOMAS J. PENN, ESQ., Of Washington Townshi

THOMAS ROSS, FSQ. Of Morgan Township HENRY W. TAYLOR, ESQ.

THE REPUBLICAN FOR THE CAM GRANT, COLFAX AND PEACE! Humanity, Liberty and Freedom!

No Treason! No Repudiation! No Re-

REPUBLICANS! Party lines are now distin ly drawn and the great mittle of Freedo against Oppression, to be fought this Fall, de mands that the Republican party—the party o Freedom-should work. The dissemination political truth can be more thoroughly and effectually accomplished through your own journal than in any other way! We therefore appe to you to aid us in giving it a wider circulatio Its future course will be marked by its past; niways against Treason, Repudiation and Rev clution, in whatever form, and for loyal me to rule the Republic!

We point with pride to the standard your pe per has attained compared with that of two years ago, and promise greater impro if the required assistance is given us.

TERMS--CASH IN ADVANCE! JAS. E. SAYERS,

REPUBLICANISM.

The Platform by which it is Supporte Law, Liberty, Justice and Equality Great Tenths for a Great Popule.

The following platform, reported by the Com-ittee on Resolutions, was unanimously adop-d by the National Republican Senvention in saion at Chicago in the 21st utt. First. We congratulate the country on the First. We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction projects of Congress, as evinced by the adoption, in a minimum of the States intely in rebellion, of constitutions securing equal, civil and political rights oall, and regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these institutions and to present the people of such States from being resulted to a state of such extensive members of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety. ising the every consideration of public safe fgratitude, and of justice, and must be ma-ained, while the question of suffrage in all oyal States properly belongs to the people bose States. Hose States.

Third. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime, and national knoor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to all creditors, at home and abroad, not only according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted.

racted.

Fourth, It is due to the labor of the nation that
Fourth, it is due to the labor of the nation that Fourth. It is due to the labor of the mation that taxation should be equalized, and reduced as rapidly as the national fath will permit.

Fifth, The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption, and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can possibly be done.

Sixth, That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is to so improve our credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or coverf, is threatened or suspected.

Seventh. The Government of the United States

pected.

Seventh. The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy, and the corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical reform.

Eighth. We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted trecherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pleeged to support; has usurped legislative and judicial functions, has refused to execute the

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

If we mistake not we have employed this heading before, but then merely for speculation or in advocacy of the right of our County to the office. This time we use it to convey the welcome intelligence to our readers that we have succeeded, that on Friday placed in nomination the man of our full share of the laurels.

therefore thirty years of age. His father is a Democrat of the old school and served two terms in the State Legislature as their representative. As early as 1852-53, the time of the Kansas and Nebraska troubles, young Donley identified himself with the party of which he is now a member. Although not entitled to vote he was known among his school-mates at the advocate and when in 1860 the opportunity was offered to demonstrate his out of the war resided in Knox County, Ills., employed as a professor in ward to Victory! Abingdon College. The 83rd Regt., of Ills. Infantry was raised in that neighborhood in 1862, and Donley out he returned to Greene County and tically imperceptible. shortly after entered the Albany (N.Y.) Very well; granting that the debt is Law School and graduated in May, large and the taxes are heavy, why do

the Republican party embodied in the Chicago platform, and in fierce antagonism with the Repudiation and Revolution dogmas of Democracy. Three years of soldier life will add to his favor among that class of our voters. He is a representative of the Blue Coats worthy of their ballots and of all who sustained the cause for which they fought. An eloquent speaker his voice will be heard throughout the canvass by men of all parties who choose to hear, and they can judge fairly between him and his principles and those of his opponent. Although every fair means will be used to secure votes he will conduct the canvass on manly and courteous principles, and from his popularity now established in both parties, which will be increased, we are safe in predicting a considerable reduction in the Democratic majority of Greene. We are assured also

that the other counties of the presidency, who has acted trescherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; has usurped legislative and judicial functions, has refused to execute the laws; has used his high office to induce other officers to receive power to render insecure in a prospective power in a denounced the national legislature as unconstitutional; has persistently and corruptly resisted, by every means in his power, every proposed in the prospective prospective in the prospective prospective in the prospective proposed prospective proposed in the prospective proposed p attained. Every information in regard to the status of the party should be furnished on enquiry to our Executive Committees, and it can be accom-

to reason, and have them sup with a copy of the REPUBLICAN or other sound reading during the campaigu. Don't, because the skies are bright at present, think they may not soon be everelouded. An important election is just at hand in our own State and as "Pennsylvania goes so last the conferees of the 24th District goes the Union!" The 13th of October must see Democracy discomfitted choice, Capt. Joseph B. Donley. After or an additional burden imposed upon nine day's of balloting and caucusing, the Republicans everywhere, to carry of honest, good natured fighting, success was achieved. The conferees of The pitiful majority of 922 votes this county are deserving of honor for claimed by Democracy last year, has the persistency displayed in the struggle and to them should be accorded a gating committees. By colonization and false naturalization they eked out Capt. Joseph Benton Douley is a this small preponderance in a vote of native of Greene County, having been over 500,000, the Republicans polling born in Mt. Morris in 1838 and is 40,000 less of the 597,000 votes cast in '66, and they only 25,000, our ac- ed to meet at the different places destivity being 25 per cent. below par ignated by our county committee and their's 10. It is estimated that below. Let there be large turn-outs! 600,000 votes will be polled this Fall -more than ever before in this States and colonization, and coffee-colored papers for aliens will be used by the Democracy, yet if the Republicans are watchful they can carry the day by a umjority above 17,178-Geary's matime as a most vehement anti-Slavery jority of '66. A change of a very few votes in each district may turn the current against us. Therefore, unless words by his acts, he cast his first bal- you want to be caught up in "the lot for Lincoln and Hamlin. He is a whirling tide" and borne on to anarchy graduate of Waynesburg College and ruin you must work! Republiof the class of 59, and at the breaking cans! close up the gaps in your ranks and, shoulder to shoulder, move for-

THE DEBT AND ITS AUTHORS.

The Democratic papers and orators actuated by impulses alone patriotic, are very fond of emphasizing the fact was mustered into Company I, as a that the United States have a great private, was soon after promoted to debt, and that the people are heavily Captain, and served with his company taxed. They declare that when the actively until the close of the war, be- Democratic party controlled the Goving connected with the Army of the ernment the public expenses were in-Cumberland. After being mustered finitely smaller and taxes were prac-

1866. Returning to his home again, they not continue and tell us why he took an active part in the guberna- the criminal prefers not to plead guiltorial contest of that year, stumping ty. The debt is large and the taxes this county with good results to the are heavy because the Democratic parcause. In the spring of 1867, he was ty, when it was constitutionally reappointed by Chief Justice Chase, a moved from power, rose in rebellion Register in Bankruptey, for the 24th tile at the North, and compelled the District, which position he now holds. Government to fight desperately for its With a record thus showing him to existence. An enormous war makes have always been on the right side, we an enormous debt. Those who caused take the more pleasure in putting him the war created the debt. Who began the war? Was it Jefferson Davis, Wade of our paper. Hampton, Robert Toombs, Raphael Gen. Sheri high honors. So far as mental acu- Semmes, and the other Southern rebel postmaster, was fined \$100 for by the removal of Sheridan and the men, vim, and moral integrity is con-cerned he is the peer of any who case

Democratic leaders who fired upon ejecting him from his office by force als in his stead. These nonentities, be found in the ranks of the opposition.
Of course, his sympathies are in hearty accord with the living principles of ty accord with the living principles of friends of the Constitution there would have been no debt and no taxation today-and no country. The rebellion was plotted in the Democratic Cabinet and Senate. The debt is the price of the salvation of the country from the Republicans!" rebellion of Democrats. If the Democrats had acquiesced in the constitutional result of an election in which they took part there would have been no war, no debt, no increased taxation. The debt is a Democratic debt, and the taxes are sharp hints for a foiled conspiracy of Democrats against the

Government. And what is the remedy for this increased taxation which the Demoeratic platform proposes ? Swind-First the Democratic leaders take the money from our purses, and then the honor from our name. As being depopulated and cleansed. we have achieved a material victory in the war, they are trying to prepare for us a moral defeat in refusing to and never ought be. This paper herpay the expenses of the war. And after will support Gen. Grant .- Elthis, which is the purpose of those mira Gazette whose haughty hearts still swell in the hatred of the Union, and who disdain the Government when they do not control it, is to be submitted, to "the calm, quiet, thoughtful commonsense of the people." Who has been in this country long enough to understand something of that common-sense and of its conclusions, doubts what its verdict will be upon a proposition of national infamy? Does he suppose that a people whom the rebels could

not conquer they can dishonor? Enemies of the national honor, the common-sense that baffled their attempt at secession will defeat their effort at repudiation and revolution. -Harper's Weekly.

THE STAMPEDE.

Gen. J. Bowman Sweitzer of Pittsburg, a shining light in Democratic circles, has signified his intention of joining his former leader's forces. He was aspirant for Congressional honors prove a loss to the enemy not easily

AT a recent election in Indiana in the town of New Albany, there was a gain of eight hundred votes for the Republicans. It is accounted for by the fact that Senator Hendricks had just made one of Frank Blair's revo-

COLFAX!



"LET US HAVE PEACE!"

on! No Repudiation! No Revo-

The Union Republican voters of Greene county, and all others opposed they attempted to destroy, are request-

Ninevel, Morris township, Thursday, Aug. 20.

Jacksonville, Richhill township, Friday, Aug. 21. Rogersville, Centre to wnship, Sat-

orday, August 22. White Cottage, Jackson township, Tuesday, August 25.

New Freeport, Springhill township, Wednesday, Aug. 26. Jolleytown, Gilmore tp., Thursday, August 27.

Newtown, Whiteley township, Friday, August 28.

Bobtown, Dunkard township, Saturday, August 29. Good speakers will be present to address the meetings,

J. H. WELLS, Chairman, Rep. Co. Com. NEWS, &C.

Gold closed yesterday in New York at 1471@1474 "Let us Have Peace"-GRANT.

"Let us Have War"-BLAIR. Nova-Sooria wants a mass with England and annexation to the U.S.

HIGHWAYMAN rob overland coaches in Idaho every opportunity.

SEYMOUR has published his letter manufactured for easy gulping. Its modest length forbids our publishing -taking up as it would three columns

at Appomattox Court House. WADE HAMPTON to the working-

men of the South: "Vote Democratic THREE gamblers were lynched at

REBES and Cops don't like Grant because he smokes. If it was only tobaccoit wouldn't be so bad, but the sulphureons smoke of his cannon and

muskets is what's the matter. An epidemic broke out in the stock vards at Pittsburg recently carrying off hundreds of cattle. The yards are

HORATIO SEYMOUR never can be elected President of the United States

. The Elmira Gazette is a daily paper and an old Democratic sheet. This abandnoment of the Copperhead candidates, by a Democratic paper in Seymour's own State, only goes to show the extent of disaffection in the party, with the New York nomina-

SEYMOUR ON THE BOND-HOLDERS.

In his speech of March 11, 1868 before the Democratic State Convens tion in New York Horatio Seymour said:

"It is a mistake to suppose that they (the bonds) are mostly held by capital lists. Targe sums belonging to chil-dren and widows, under the order of the Courts or the action of trustees. have been invested in Government bonds. The vast amounts held by fire and life insurence companies and savings banks are in fact held in trust on the Democratic ticket in '66. His for and are the reliance of the gre atbody influence is said to be great and will of active business or laboring men or women or of widows and ophans.

Democratic " shriekers" about bloated bond-holder's aristocracy,' please copy.

The Ku-Kluk Klan-A Sheriff's Assist

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—A special dispatch from Sedalin, Mo., to the Democrat, says it is reported there that the Sheriff of Benton county, with the Democrat, says it is reported there of the party in the Immediate of the party in the Immediate of democration of the sort of the party in the Immediate of democration of the sort of the party in the Immediate of democration of the sort of the party in the Immediate of democration of the sort of the party in the Immediate of democration of the party in the Immediate of Imm

"I now have the privilege of nomi nating as a candidate for the Vic Presidency of the United States Gen. Francis P. Blair, of Missouri." [Applause.]—The rebel General Preston of Kentucky.
"Mr. President, North Carolina

makes no nomination for Vice President, but in order to show the people of the United States that we have no prejudice against a gallant soldier who fought for his section of the country, We desire to second the nomination of Gen. Francis P. Blair."-[Applause.] [A rebel delegate from North Carolina. "The State of South Carolina an-

swers her call, not by her Chairman but by her best beloved son, a soldier, o Southern Rebels and their Northern who knows better than I how to in-Sympathizers ruling the land which terchange the courtesies which belong LEST OF PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED to enemies in war and friends in peace. have the honor to introduce to this Convention Mr. Wade Hampton.' Loud cheers...] [Judge Campbell, of South Carolina, one of the rebel peace at Best "It is due to that Convention which Commissioners at Fortress Monroe.

so cordially approved your platform : it is due to the South, and I, for my State most heartily and cordially second the nomination." [The rebel, General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina.

arolina.

"As a rebel soldier in Alabama, I hest two year old mare..." take pleasure in casting her vote for the gallant Union Soldier Frank P. Blair," [A delegate from Alabama. Best riding and driving stallion

Blair." [A delegate from Alabama.

"As a son of the old Commonwealth
of Virginia, I am instructed to strike
hands with the soldiers of the army of
the North, in the name of Virginia,
to accept and ratify, as a token of the
less three year old mare...

Blair."

Best riding and driving stat
do at the mark of Virginia,
all less three year old mare...
Best three year old mare...
No. 4. perpetuity of this Union, the name of Major General Francis P. Blair, of Missouri." [The rebel, General Kemper, of Virginia. perpetuity of this Union, the name of

"I have the pleasure, sir, of easting the vote of Tennessee for General Blair. And I here wish to take the occasion to thank the delegates here for the kind and uniformly courteous treatment that the Southern delegates nest bull have received at this Convention." [Great cheering.]—[The rebel, N. B. Forest, of Fort Pillow memory.

"Mr. President I esteem it a great honor that I have been requested by the Chairman of the Texas delegation and members of that delegation on Best cow THEY talk of conferring the office this occasion, to cast the six votes of of City Register, made vacant by the the State of Texas for Major General death of Gen. Halpine, upon Horace Frank P. Blair."-[The rebol Gener-

THE REIGN OF TERROR.

Gov. Warmoth has made a requisiof acceptance. It is a greasy document tion upon the President for troops to put an end to the Rebel reign of terror which has prevailed in parts of Louisiana and Texas, with steadily increasing violence, for months past, and which was originally superinduced and which was originally superinduced and steadily superinduced steadily supe Louisiana and Texas, with steadily Best spanish ewes the number f our paper.

GEN. SHERIDAN, at the suit of a throughout the Fifth Military District been committed, with but a single inor starve, there is no work here for stance of punishment; and in Louisiana the condition of things is precisely like that in 1860-61, when the Rebels drove the Union men from Sioux City last week for cheating at the State or dragooned them into secession.

Mew Advertisements.

AVE THOUGHT FOR THE MORROW

Best gran baskets (6 in number), 24 Best rifle gun Best and largest display of the w

Best hand rakes (2 in number) Best sickle Best drawing knife.....

Hest horse rake.... 2d Best grain cradie.

Best two horse plow.

Best cook stove.

Best fire shovel...

liest rocking chair..... Best set split bottom o

Best marble work...

Best sugar mill.

Best evaporator

CLASS 6,-NO. 1

CLASS 7.—HARNESS, LEATHER, &C

pegged.

" coarse boots

dest woman's fine shoes, sewed.

Best woman's fine shoes, pegged.

CLASS 8. Best cured hams (2 in number)

Best sorghum molasses, 1 gal.

Best lard, 5 lbs... Best honey, 5 lbs... 2d

Best fulled cloth

Best maple sugar 5 lbs Best maple molasses, Best sorghum sugar, 5

Best harrow..... 2d Best cultivator.

AND GO TO

G. W. McCAY & BROTHER,

Who have just opened a new

BOOT AND SHOE STORE! IN BRADEN'S BUILDING, (WEST END.)

Boys', Misses', Mons' and Womens' sh

REASONABLE TERMS

FOR CASH. The best of Custom-Made work direct from the manufacturers. Messas, McCa having been engaged in the business a

NUMBER OF YEARS

THEIR STATEMENTS!

Don't forget to secure a cheap and durable aril-cle in the

BOOT OR SHOE LINE,

NOW ON HAND.

M ERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.,

feeturers of the finest quality of

SILVER PLATED GOODS,

AMPLE ROOM 199 BROADWA

WEST MERIDEN, CONN.

Mew Advertisements. Mew Advertisements. THE GREENE COUNTY Best pair factory blankets. AGRICULTURAL AND MANUFACTURING st yard carpet. Will bold their 18th Annual Exhibition at Best flax linen, 5 yards Best linen thread, 2 cuts. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FIRST AND SECOND DAYS OF OUTOBER, 1800 Best white quilt CAPT. H. H. CHER. CORPLY GARRARD J. E. HASTLEY, S. R. SWAN, P. M. SMITH, SAN'L. MURDOCK. J. DAVIDSON,
JESSIE DOWLIN,
J. TOPPIN,
D. C. STEPHENSON, CLASS 10,-NO. L. OFFICERS, ELIAS STONE, PARS, liest crystalized work. J. P. MINON, W. T. H. PAULEY, SAM'L. MINON, JOHN HEWITT, 24
Best crotchet edging
21
Rest crnamental hair work. V. Purs. J. C. CONNER, Roc. Sec. L. H. LAIDLEY, Cor. Sec. J. B. LAIDLEY, Trees. Best ornamental slippers... hist pocket handkerchief. liest pin cushior 2d Best needlebook Best ornamental paintin liest grain painting 2 00 2d 3 00 Hest pearl painting. 2 00 2d 3 00 Best photographs.... 2 00 2d Best yearling horse colt. 2d Best two year old gelding... CLASS 11.-NO. L. CLASS II.—N

Best cost made by machine
of the cost made by hand
of the cost made by hand
of the cost made by machine
of the cost made by hand
of the cost made by hand
of the cost made by hand
of the cost made by hand Rest pants made by maching the pants made by hand...
Hest pants made by hand...
Best shirt...... 3 00 Best bonnet made by exhibitor 30 20 Best dress 30 21 50 Best lamp mat 20 20 20 NO. 4 CLASS 2.-CATTLE.-NO. L. Best rustle work. 00 Best pair cotton he 2 00 21 2 00 21 5 01 Best pair linen hose...x... 3 00 21 4 01 Best pair woolen hose.... 24 Best pair woolen socks... 4 00 21 2d Hest yoke oxen under three years old. 2d CLASS 13.-NO. L. 2d ... Best Helf-r between 2&3 years old. Best collection apples grown by exhibitor. Best helfer under one year old. Best specimen apples grown by exhibitor CLASS 3.-SHEEP.-NO. I. Lest sellstan buck 200 Hest collection plums, one-half gail 21 Hest southdown, leicester or exforbshire buck 30 Hest specimen grapes.

NO. 2 Hest specimen grapes.

NO. 2 Hest specimen grapes.

South and the specimen grapes Best collection plums...... Best specimen plums, one-haif ga CLASSIL-GARDEN VEGETABLES test saxon lambs (6in number). CLASS 15,-NO, L 2d sest and most corn grown on two contiguou CLASS L-SWINE est and most outs grown on two contig liest spectmen cats one bushel. Best spectmen corn one bushel Best specimen timothy one bu CLASS 5.—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.— Best farm wagon... 24 Best spring wagon est specimen clover one bushel Best newly introduced wheat one-half bush...! Hest newly introduced corn one half-bush....l Best newly introduced oats...... Best buggy. 2d Best grain driil... CLASS 17,-JELLIES. GLASS I7.—JE
Best currant jellies 1 pt...
Best quince jellies 1 pt...
Best blackberry jellies 1 pt...
Best applebutter
Best tomatoe
Best blackberry jam
Best strawberry jelly...

> BY-LAWS. ist. The board of Managers will appoint a sufficient number of Marshals to superintend the exhibition and see that all stock and other articles are in their proper places.
>
> 21. Members of the board appointed for the purpose, will attend each committee in viewing stock &c., and if any vacancy occurs they will appoint suitable persons to fill the same.
>
> 31. No premium will be awarded for any animal or article unless the committee deem the same withy of it. mal or article unless the committee deem tered same worthy of it.
>
> 4th. No stock or other articles shall be entered by the Secretary until the person entering shall produce a ticket of membership.
>
> 4th. No person shall serve on any awarding committee who has any article or stock before the same, and in case the other members of the committee cannot agree they may select some other person to serve with them for the time be-ting. committee cannot agree with them for the time being.
>
> Oth. The board will appoint and organize a
> sufficient number of policemen and gate keepers to serve during the Fair.
>
> The Any person exhibiting any article not
> commented in the foregoing list, the awarding
> committee are authorized to recommend a discretionary premium, if the article be considered
> worthy by said committee.
>
> The Competition will be open to persons from
> all quarters. It shall be the duty of the officers
> and persons having charge and control of the
> hall, to protect and defend all articles on exhibition from being touched or handled by owner
> or others during the exhibition.
>
> By the requirement of the charter the election
> of the Board of Managers takes place on the last
> Saturilay of May, each year, at Carnichesis, all
> persons holding lickets of Membership are entitled to vote.
>
> All manufactured articles must be exhibited
> by the maker, or his properly authorized agent,
> and no article will be allowed to compete for
> more than one premium. All agricultural seeds
> to secure a premium must be of the last grown
> crop.
>
> J. C. CONNER, Sec.

CLASS 20.

Best soft light bread.

Best design flowers.

All Best cactus (popes head).

All Best cactus (square).

Best crysanthemum.

All Best dallah.

All Best verbena.

J. C. CONNER, Sec. 2000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE, IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASISTS.
WE have it laid off in tracts of 100 acres. This land lays along the Baltimore and Ohio Baltoned, and near to Littleton Station. The soil is good and the timber large, on our cast line it from the State line of Feinsylvania. For further information, address GEO, ADAMS.

CLASS 9,-MANUFACTURED ANTICLES.-