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Democratic State Committee Rooms, 903 Arch Street, Phil'a. To the Democracy of Pennsylvania

You have fought a good fight. You have polled a larger vote than ever before; have reduced the Radical your organization.

Radicalism has carried the State by means of the grossest outrages; by openly and corruptly buying thousands of voters; by driving from the polls foreign-born citizens regularly naturalthe votes of thousands who were legal- | John! ly made citizens in the Court of Nisi Prius; by violating and trampling upon the seal of that Court—a recognized symbol of the law; by deterring legal voters from approaching the polls through threatened penalties for imaginary offences; and by the despotic and unscrupulous use of power by election officers in Radical Districts.

Under the specious charge of fraud upon your part, Radicalism has perpetrated the vilest frauds. Thousands of assessed and voted, repeaters hired and returns of election altered and manipulated to suit their own purpose, and fraudulent naturalization papers issued party of the country. On this issue

the weak points in your own.

ocratic vote. For right and justice give back right and justice. For outrage

such a cause should work and fight. Committee,

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, COVODE DEFEATED.

immaculate investigator, John Covode, in the other four counties. who has, by the basest frauds ever perpetrated upon any community, been permitted heretofore to misrepresent the people of the Westmorland district, in Congress, was quietly shelved at the late election. But it was not his fault that this was done. He endeavored to repeat the infamous colonization of 1866, which secured his election, on a grander scale in 1868. All the scalawags in the political market were bought up by him and his agents, and shipped to convenient points to be used on the day of election. Fraud, bribery and corruption, in which subtle arts John is an acknowledged adept, were used to stifle the voice of the people, but the sturdy yeomanry of his district were determined to be disgraced no longer, and they went to work like true men and elected that gallant Democrat, Henry D. Foster in his place. We congratulate the people Govern, 561. Longenecker over Wilof the Twenty-first District, and, indeed, the people of the State, that they have rid themselves of this political nuisance. The "Alligator" is squelched! "Let us have peace."

PHILADELPHIA at the late election polled 4,522 more votes than New York | gallant soldier sustained by the people. city ever cast at any election, although this look like Radical colonization?

TO THE FRONT!

"It is a good thing to be a Democrat." We were never prouder of the name. We are especially proud to belong to bent nor broken. Misrepresentation votes ahead of his ticket.

To this gallant Democracy we say Once more to the front!

The battle we fight is for principle, our fathers. Our enemies are the ene- monwealth. Stand firm! mies of this liberty and of these institutions. Let us fight them manfully on the 3d of November as we did on the 13th of October.

BEHIND.

et, but now his prestige is gone, he gets | fight the good fight to the end. majority of 1866 by nearly one-half, through by "the skin of his teeth," and have proved the immortality of and instead of giving strength to his your principles and the vitality of party, as some people supposed he would, it required all the power of that party to prevent his ignominious de-He goeth about the streets, "scolding by telegraph. The counties marked like a very drab." The idea of running | with a star (*) are unofficial. In a few 100 votes behind his ticket is very gall- days we shall probably have the full honest, economical government in orized many years since; by rejecting ing to the little fellow's pride. Poor official vote from every county in the der that taxation may not enhance the

LIKE a dog to its vomit, the Radicals of this county return to their misrepresentations and falsehoods. Some of them, just now, are trying to make the people believe that the Democratic party are in favor of abolishing greenbacks, and that we printed an article to that effect. Of course nothing of the kind ever appeared in our columns, and a lie so absurd on its face, scarcely needs denial. Go on with your lying, gentlemen, it is your only stock in voters have been colonized, paupers trade. But you will find in the future, as you have found in the past, that the voted five times in Radical precincts, Democracy cannot be fooled with such gudgeon bait as this. The Democracy is the greenback

mainly we fight the present campaign. In the contest just closed you have Twenty-six hundred millions of dollearned their capacity for violence lars are locked up in Government and wrong, you have tested the strength Bonds. This sum is incomprehensible of their organization and discovered and fabulous. It is nearly one third of the value of all the assessable prop-With the experience thus gained in erty of the country, according to the the school of adversity, we will go for- census of 1860. It is more than the whole expense of the Government for The enemy are yet to be taught that fifty years before the war. Yet this outrage and fraud, violence and wrong | immense sum is exempt from taxation, cannot be perpetrated with impunity; the bond-holders paying not one cent they have yet to learn that you are nei- of taxes. The interest on these bonds ther dismayed nor demoralized, and is two hundred millions of dollars in that in the pursuit of the right you gold every year, and this sum is paid conflict. Bring to the polls every Dem- er, the merchant, the professional man, the laborer and the mechanic pay it. They pay it on their tea, coffee, sport. It is the last battle for the sal- be made help pay the taxes. The annually. Is there anything wrong in By order of the Democratic State this? Choose ye whom ye will serve.

SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The following are the official majori-The notorious political trickster, the usual overrides the will of the people change until Congress shall be changed tions. As a newspaper the Daily Sun teen splendid steel plates, twelve mam-

Adams Bedford Franklin Fulton Somerset	Kimmell. 344 326 211 320	Cessi
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Cessna's majority,

Below we give the vote for Repre sentatives in this district. Of course

Bedford Somerset Fulton	Weller. 2623 3104 771	Longenecke 2643 3202 782
	6498	6627
Bedford Somerset Fulton	Wilson. 3026 1912 1118	McGover: 3005 1812 1120
Wallow	6056 over Wilson	5937

son, 571, over McGovern, 690.

GEN. MORGAN who was turned out of Congress because he was a Democrat, has been returned by his constituents by a large majority. Thus has a mongrel Congress been rebuked and a

THE Radicals boast of carrying this the population of the latter is much county in November. These same greater than that of the former. Does chaps carried this district by a 1,000, at the police station the other day with

Local candidates and local causes brought out a vote on the Radical side, which will not be polled at the Presithe Democracy of Bedford county. It dential election. Besides, colonization tax on real estate, that therefore he is of this place. It is a very superior inis an iron Democracy. It can neither be from other States, was briskly carried on by the enemy. The meagre maand falsehood cannot mislead it. Bri- jority against us in Pennsylvania, was bery and corruption fall harmless at its | made up of imported New Yorkers, feet. Even John Cessna with all his Jerseymen and Delawareans. On the boasted power, and with his unlimited | first Tuesday of November, these carcorruption fund, ran only a few paltry pet-baggers will be needed in their own States. Hence, if the Democrats poll as many votes as they did on the the State. Now, then, let us poll our of goods advances. The laborer buyfor the liberty and free institutions of full vote again, and redeem the Com-

VOTE FOR PRINCIPLES! Democrats, our honor at least can be maintained. It is our duty to record our disapprobation of the outrageous curse of the Radical party and to re-That enfant terrible of the Radical buke the men who have changed our party, that dangerous man who was form of government and are seeking to to "annihilate the Democratic majori- faster upon the country the most odity in Bedford county," the Honorable ous oligarchy that ever cursed any na-John Cessna, runs behind the Radical tion. Let us perform that duty by go-State Ticket in this Congressional dis- ing to the polls and voting for Seymour trict, at least 100 votes. How are the and Blair. Let us show to the world mighty fallen! Time was when John our steadiness of purpose, our uncon-

"Freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son Though often lost is ever won.

OFFICIAL MAJORITY.

We give below the official majorities feat. No wonder John is so crabbed. for Auditor General, as far as received

	State:			
	BOYLE (HARTRANI	
	Adams,	343	Allegheny,	895
	Bedford,		Armstrong,	52
-	Berks,		Beaver,	86
	Bucks,		Blair,	65
	Cambria,		Bradford,	386
	Carbon,		Butler,	43
	Centre,	379	Cameron,	10
	Clarion,	1048	Chester,	220
•	Clearfield,	1142	Crawford.	163
	Clinton,	773	Dauphin,	165
	Columbia,	1981	Dauphin, Delaware,	125
	Cumberland,	632	Erie,	317
	Elk,	545	Forest.	
	Fayette,	1048	Franklin,	4
	Fulton,	330	Huntingdon,	97
	Greene,	1652	Indiana,	255
	Jefferson,	18	Lancaster,	674
	Juniata,	405	Lawrence,	197
,	Lehigh,	1572	Lebanon,	140
,	Luzerne,	3428	M'Kean,	17
	Lycoming,		Mercer,	61
	Monroe,		Mifflin,	3
	Montgomery,		Perry,	4
	Montour,	476	Potter,	79
	Northampton	, 3249	Snyder,	52
	Northumb'd	453	Somerset,	136
	Pike,	931	Susquehanna	130
	Philadelphia,	175	Tioga,*	340
	Schuylkill,	1346	Union.	71
	Sullivan,	385	Venango,	67
6	Washington,	2	Warren,	110
3	Wayne,	699		
	Westmorel'd,	1236		
l	Wyoming,*	200		
	York,	2953		
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Hartranft's majority, The Public Revenues. The Radicals are much worried over Mr. Delmar's figures, showing how Radical extravagance is fast leading us to bankruptcy, and the New York 26th day of November next, be set a-Tribune and Times reply to his expo- part and observed by all the people of by the people. Everybody helps to pay sition with abuse—that only weapon it except the bond-holders. The farm- now left them. Mr. Delmar's figures praise, thanksgiving and prayers, to are drawn from the Treasury books. the Almighty Creator and Divine Will these papers show us where the Ruler of the universe, by whose ever figures are wrong? If the facts are against them, they cry out so much the dence alone, states and nations, no less and wrong return the full measure of tobacco, sugar and on everything they worse for the facts. The country caneat, drink and wear. The Democratic not longer be deceived. There is the and have their being. The work to be done is no holiday party say that the bondholders must patent, indisputable fact that the publie debt is swelling month by month. The debt is growing, and at the same United States to be affixed. vation of the Republic the preservation | Democratic party demand that these | time the sources of public revenue are of the Constitution and the supremacy | bonds shall be paid off in greenbacks. | drying up. The South is not restored, The people would thus save two hun- politically or financially. That broad Work and fight as men engaged in dred millions of dollars gold interest land is to be used as an "outrage market" for sensation purposes, and to keep the present profligate Congress in power. Even at the North trade de clines, taxes press heavily on the poor. and no one is comfortable save the bloated recipient of Congressional bounty and the Republican office-holties of the counties composing this ders. This is the system which must Congressional district. Somerset as be swept away. There is no hope of a per in both its daily and weekly ediers-we may hope for better days .-144 stitution, it will not be from the per- litical preferences. In its compendi-Weller and Longenecker are elected nor for peace from a party which con- tical subjects with freedom, but with a no interest in bringing about peace, for with restored peace and harmony the Republican party would no longer

> Mrs. Mary L. Hutchison, the mother of the Hutchison family of singers, died of paralysis at Milford, New Hampshire, September 20, aged eighty-three. She was the mother of sixteen children, to whom the musical powers with which she was naturally gifted were generously transmitted.

> are, therefore, in no hurry to sign their

own death-warrant .- National Intelli-

The way women of "respectable appearance" go on a spree in Cincinnati is to take a hack ride from one saloon to another, taking a drink at each one without getting out. One brought up \$300 in her pocket.

It is a favorite theory of the Radical party that the poor man pays no taxes; ORGANS .- We have ourselves both seen that because he does not, at annual pe- and heard a large instrument of the ariods, draw a check for so much money | bove manufacture, which has been purdue the government for income tax, or chased by the Congregational Society free from all burdens of this character. strument in the mechanical perfection This view is proclaimed by Radical ora- of its various parts, and in the resemtors from the stump, and repeated in | blance of its tones to those of a pipe orthe journals of that party. But there was never a more erroneous position as- heard. It contains 5 sets of reeds and sumed or stated. In point of fact, the 14 stops, and is capable of a great varipoor laboring man pays as much, if not more tax, in proportion, than the rich | ing beautifully sweet and pure, while man. To be sure the tax is not direct, the stronger tones are delightfully full but is none the less certain and burdensome. As taxation is imposed upon thirteenth of October, they will earry land and money, the price of all kinds ing them at the retail store has to pay not only the original value of the thing, but all tax on it that has been paid at each stage by the manufacturer or importer, the wholesale dealer and the retail storekeeper. The tax is shifted from one to the other, with additions at each stage, until it comes to the customer -the one who buys the goods to use and not to sell. And here the burden rests; he must pay the whole accumulated amount of taxation, and get none of it back. As long as the goods are being sold and transerred from hand to hand, so long the tax is kept shifting from one man to another; but when the article ceases to be turned over and becomes applied to the use for which it was designed, then the tax can be no ran thousands ahead of his party tick- querable spirit, our determination to further shifted. The man who wears the shirt pays the tax of the storekeeper who sold it, of the wholesale dealer who supplied it to the store, and of every man who has handled it, back to the cotton-factory millionaire in whose mills it was woven. As Jefferson says: "Taxation is like a ball rolling down stairs; it bumps on each step, but it finally rests on the lowest." That is the working man, and he therefore is the most deeply interested in having an volume of all he use sand supplies to his family. The Radiclals are wasteful, extravagant, corrupt. They have increased debt and taxation, and will continue to do so. Is such a party entitled to the suppert of workingmen ?-Age.

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. By the President of the United States of

A PROCLAMATION. granery and the storehouse in marvelsions are at no distant day to give place to returning harmony and fraternal afthe United States, as a day of public watchful, merciful and gracious Provi-

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

12th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1868, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-third.

Done at the City of Washington, this

Andrew Johnson. By the President:

WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State. pleasure to notice the enlargement and improvement of this peerless newspaand the Jacobins turned out. When has but few equals and really no suwe are rid of them-the Radical lead- periors in the United States. It is pepeculiarly the family or popular daily We cannot expect retrenchment and journal of the middle tier of States. Esreform from desperate and inveterate chewing everything like intolerant spendthrifts; generous, not with their partizan feeling, it has come to be lookown, but other people's money. If ed up to as reliable authority and is tawe are ever to have back a free Con- ken by all parties without regard to pojured wretches who have openly "re- um of news it is preeminently cathopudiated" it. We may not look for lic-omiting nothing of general interliberty from those who have stricken est—and presenting everything at the down the courts, and substituted mili- earliest moment. In its editorial contary commissions for the jury trial; duct it is a model-discussing all pracfessedly thrives by public disorders, dignity and sense of propriety which and systematically fans and promotes are thoroughly understood. As an adsectional hatreds as the surest means | vertising medium the sun is unrivalled. of perpetuating its power. They have What we say of the Daily Sun may with equal force be applied to the WEEKLY Sun, which indeed is a compendium of the dailies with the addition of some original matter. The daihave a pretext for its organization, or ly is furuished at six dollars per year a policy for the future. The leaders and the weekly at one dollar and a half -with the same rates for shorter peri-

> VOTING FOR PRESIDENT IN THE dent Johnson's order, as commander in-chief, relative to the rights of all the States under the constitution to vote for the presidential electors without hindrance by the Military authorities in any of the unreconstructed States was issued from the Adjutant General's office in Washington on the 12th inst. It is announced as "by command of General Grant," and signed E. D. ginia, Mississippi and Texas the conservatives will now make arrangements be counted

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dee'd, have been granted by the Register of Bedford County, to Francis Ott, and William Ott, of
said township of Colerain. All persons therefore
having claims or demands against said estate, are
requested to make the same known, and those
knowing themselves indebted are notified to make
immediate payment. WILLIAM OFT. ate payment. WILLIAM OTT, FRANCIS OTT. Ex'rs.

dersigned, appointed auditor to settle exceptions to account of Isaac L. Snyder, administrator de bonis non of Samuel Snyder, late of Middle Woodbury township, dee'd. and to report distribution of balance in hands of the adm'r., will sit for the purpose aforesaid, at his office, in the borough of Bedford, on Thursday, Nov. 12th, at 12 o'clock, Mr., where all interested are requested to attend, oct16w3

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