Evening Telegraph

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOOM

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED). AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING, NO. 105 6. THIRD STREET,

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1868.

Democracy in 1864 and 1868. THE rallying cry of the Lemocracy in 1864 was, "The war is a failure-let us have peace." Peace then meant a humiliating surrender to the Rebellion. Its leaders haughtily declared that in no event would they recognize the authority of the National Government. They refused to entertain all negotiations which were not based on disunion. The Northern Democratic leaders, however, favored the idea of reconstructing a new Union, after the Confederacy was firmly established, by transferring free Commonwealths to the control of Jeff. Davis as speedily as they could be induced to submit to this degrading ordeal. Professing devotion to the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was, the only practical method suggested of accomplishing their avowed object was the most shameful surrender recorded in history of a brave, powerful, and virtuous people to a band of arrogant, pretentious, and wicked conspirators. Such a new Union, founded on the ruins of the original Republic, was openly advocated by Vallandigham, and Seymour intimated his readiness to support it, when he gave expression to his admiration for the Montgomery constitution. Republican determination, Republican valor, Lincoln's wisdom, Grant's military genius, and the heroic devotion of the American army, crushed the Democratic platform of 1864 into atoms, and made it the scorn of brave and honest men throughout the civilized world. Before its condemnation of the war as "a failure" was fairly circulated in the remote districts of the country, Sherman had commenced his all-conquering career of triumph from the centre to the sea, Grant had completed his combinations for crushing the head of the secession serpent at Richmond, and the people beheld one grand triumph following another in quick suc. cession, until the crowning victory at Appomattex terminated the conflict. Amid all these mi itary movements, it was well understood on both sides that the most powerful cause of the triumph of our arms was the reelection of Abraham Lincoln. The emphatic expression of the determination of the people of the North to subdue the Rebellion at all hazards, was referred to

at the time by General Grant, in an official

letter, as an event of deep military as well as

did not immediately surrender, they aban-

doned all rational grounds of hope, and fought

on from sheer desperation. As the Democracy in the Presidential cam paign of 1864 adopted a rallying cry devised and intended to cheer the Rebellion, so in 1868 they enter the contest with the declaration that "Republican reconstruction is a failure let us have war to overturn it." Our readers are familiar with the many disadvantages to which the policy of Congress has been subjected, and with the incessant difficulties which have been caused by the interference of Andrew Johnson. With Grant in the Presidential chair very different results may be anticipated, and we apprehend that he will be as successful in completing the work of reconstruction as he was in crushing the Rebellion. Andrew Johnson has unfortunately encouraged and iucited the turbulent spirits of the South to renew, in various forms, opposition to the will of the nation. The Democratic platform also invokes them to overthrow the newly established State governments, and Blair has promised that a Democratic President will destroy these governments by force of arms. The vain hope is thus revived that Rebel rule, with all its horrors, iniquities, and injustice its massacres and murders, and its undying hatred of the Union and true Union men, will be restored in the whole territory south of Mason and Dixon's line. The election of Grant will dissipate this delusion finally and forever, and as soon as it disappears reconstruction will become an easy task. The Southern people will learn to be just to their fellow-citizens and loyal in their relations to the National Government, and they will speedily find that their best interests can be best served by graceful submission to their inevitable destiny. They will gain a thousand times more from acquiescence in Grant's maxim, "Let us have peace," than from a response to Blair's incitement to another war.

· DEMOCRATIC JOURNALS that faltered in their allegiance to Seymonr have now to perform the awkward task of renewing their vows, and they must also seek "to justify their deeds unto themselves" by finding additional charms in their slighted candidate and new and overpowering reasons for his election. With "vivid elequence" he is new brought forward as furnishing a new and unexpected element to the canvass. This new thing that the party is bade to rejoice over as the force which is to turn the tide of battle and incite the laborers unto renewed action even in this eleventh hour is-brains! There is a freshness and simplicity in this declaration that we weuld have hardly expected to find in the carefully rounded periods of the World. We have been long accustomed to ringing changes upon the alliterations of bullets and ballots, and the Democracy during the present campaign has added Blair's Brodhead Blunder to the harmonious list; but it is left to them, as

their last crowning work, to make this final and glorious addition.

The personal interference of Seymour in the canvass is the theme for a loud rejoicing, as the prophecy of certain and inevitable triumph, and it is truly an unexpected cause of congratulation, for Mr. Seymour, as an orator, has not proved himself the master of that most important part of the science—the knowledge of where to stop! The Democrats sum up all the crimes of General Grant in a most terrible climax when they tell us that he says too little; but they have already suffered, and are likely to suffer more, from candidates who say too much, and will let the cat out of the bag-a cat, a very injudicious cat, that will a tale unfold about the intentions of the party when it is again in power, startling to a people whose best hope is in the talismanic words-'Let us have peace."

The Last Rally. On Tuesday next the great political contest which is to decide the fate of the Republic for the next four years, and perhaps forever, is to come off, and the issues between the two contending parties are so plainly marked that no patriotic man can have any excuse for mistaking his duty on that occasion. The ranks of the Democracy are already demoralized by premonitions of approaching defeat and annihilation, and it only remains for the Republicans to make one last grand charge to win a victory so complete tha: traitors and Copperheads will never dare t present an organized resistance to the loyal people of the country again. Let us this election confirm the victories

which we won on the field, and by the election of Grant and Colfax by an overwhelming majority let us give the country peace. On Saturday evening there will be a last grand rally of the Republicans of Philadelphia at the Academy of Music. The Hon. Edwin M. Stanton will speak on that occasion, and we may be sure that his welcome will be as enthusiastic as his claims on the consideration of the loyal people of this loyal city are great. Mr. Stanton was faithful among the faithless; he has proved his claim to the title of a pure and high-minded patriot, and Philadelphia will do him honor. A speech from Mr. Stanton on the issues of the hour is a fitting close for the campaign, and his eloquence will confirm the strong and decide the wavering. The last rally of the Republicans on Saturday evening will be rendered more imposing by the presence of this distinguished patriot, and it is not necessary for us to urge our readers to be in attendance, for the immense building will be too small to hold all who will desire to hear Mr. Stanton's speech. After the meeting is over Mr. Stanton will be serenaded at the Union League House, and he may then be expected to say a few words of counsel and encouragement to those who were unable to gain admittance to the Academy of

Santa Anna.

As long ago as April 21, 1836, Sam Houston political significance; and although the Rebels fought the battle of San Jacinto and made Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna a prisoner. For his services in Americanizing Texas, Houston deserves to be remembered with gratitude; but if he had on that occasion thrown aside the amenities of civilized warfare, and hung Don Antonio, he would have merited a richer reward. Ever since Don Antonio has been of man's stature he has been in mischief. It will require a half century of perfect repose for Mexico, his unhappy birthplace, to recover from the evils which he has already inflicted upon her; and he is still at work. The loss of a leg has not diminished his passion for intrigue or assuaged his appetite for blocdletting in a small way. The only effectual remedy will be decapitation, for the old professional instigator of revolutions and fulminator of pronunciamentos has evidently made up his mind not to die a natural

We are prompted to these unkind and somewhat uncharitable remarks by the recent mail advices from Mexico, in which, as is usually the case, Don Antonio's name figures conspicuously. It appears that the irrepressible Don some time since despatched a messenger to Vera Cruz, with instructions to raise the standard of revolt in that city, of which he was commanded to obtain possession by hook or crook, in the name of Santa Anna, as Commander-in-Chief of the new faction for the restoration of rights, etc. Some of the emissaries of this messenger have been captured in Vera Cruz and on the border, and on their persons were found revolutionary doouments bearing the name of the Donfollowed by a long and ostentatious string of titles and decorations. When these doouments were produced in the Mexican Congress and read for the edification of that body, they elicited a roar of laughter. Such a reception they well deserved, for the Don's capacity for mischief is quite exhausted, and his schemes should give rise to no serious apprehensions. Yet as long as he continues to breathe he will continue to stir up insurrection, which, although certain to prove futile, cannot but create disquietude, and postpone the ultimate and perfect settlement of the country. So we beg of our Mexican neighbors to wind up Don Antonio's career as soon as they can tay hands on him again. It matters little whether he is hung or guillotined; the one thing essential is to put an end to him

in some fashion. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, the ex-Minister to England, is a sort of political enigma, just as his son, John Quincy, Jr., is a kind of political incongruity. The latter persists in talking on both sides of the Presidential question, while the former refuses to talk at all. The Hartford Post, however, claims to speak for the elder Adams, on good authority and without violation of confidence. It says that Mr. Adams, "in private conversation with intimate friends, expresses himself as strongly in favor of Grant and Colfax, and declares that he

shall feel it his duty to vote for them at the coming election." The elder Adams, unlike his son, has something more than "the accident of birth" to commend him to public notice. By reason of this we can readily account for his refusal to disgrace his illustrious name by giving in his adherence to the party which is controlled by the very men who attempted to gag "the Old Man Eloquent," his father, in the national Congress, when to advocate the rights of our common humanity for all men was more than a disgrace-a

HORATIO SEYMOUR is distressed because, according to his way of twisting the King's English in the mouth of his opponents, the Republican speakers and presses "declars that reconstruction is a failure, that the South is still in a condition of rebellion, that its social disorders demand the presence of great armies, and that the first duty of Congress when its meets will be to turn reconstructed Georgia out of the Union again." Vote for Seymour and Blair, and elect them, and all the contortions of the truth embraced in this sentence will be consummated, reconstruction will become a failure, the South will entirely relapse into rebellion, the maintenance of a formidable standing army will become necessary to the preservation of even the semblance of peace, and the first duty of Congress will be to place all the Southern States again under probation.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SENTENCE HAS BEEN PASSED ngainst the admission of foreign perfumes by the protective tariff, but were it otherwise, no French German or Italian extract could compete with PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume for the handkerchief, in the state of abso-inte perice ion to which it has been brought, sold by all Draggists.

FOR THE SUMMER.-TO PREVENT Sunburn, Freckies, and keep the skin white and beautiful use WKIGHT'S ALCONATED GLY-CKRINE TABLET OF SOLIDIFIED GLYCERINE. It is deliciously fragrant, transparent, and superb as a tol et soap. Sold by all Duggists. H. & G. A. WRIGHT. No. 624 CHESNUT Street. 24]

CITY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,
NO 212 S. FIFTH Street, Philadelphia October 28 18-8.

The Judges of each Election Division comprising
the City of Philadelphia will call at this office on
SATUIDAY, October 21, to receive the Blanks, Stationery, and Books necessary to conduct the Presidentist Election on the 21 proximo.

It has been ruled by the Court of Common Pleas
that the Election Officers elected at the General Election, October 13, 1568, are to hold the Presidential
Election in the same year.

DAVED P. WEAVER,
HENRY CONNER.
JOHN F. BALLIER.
City Commissioners.

THE HOME FOR LITTLE WAN DEBERS, No 523 SHIPPEN Street, will be open d to the public THIS EVENING, at 7% o'closed. Singing by the chilfren and other interesting exercises.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SABBATH SCHOOL JUBILEE, in aid of the Home for the ag.d and infilm of the M. E. Church, will be given at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, on THURSDAY EVENING Oct. 29, 1868. commercing at 8 o'clock. A number of beautiful pleces will be sung by a company of nearly one thousand children under direction of Frof. W. G. Fischer. Standing Tickets and Tickets for Amphitheatre. 50 cents each, to be had at the M. E. Book Room, No. 1018 ARCH Street; also at the Academy this evening. [10 24 54]

OFFICE OF THE LOMBARD AND WAY COMPANY, TWENTY-FIFTH and SOUTH Street.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be hed at this office, TUESDAY, November 3d, at 4 o'clock.

10 21 12.*

THOMAS F. HARRIS, Secretary.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN, WITH their scaly, tchorous, Itching desquamations, form a series of most osstbase, bordensons disorders, Hamply a remecy is found in HIESK ELUS TETTER OIN IMENNT, which is a specific for any form of what treatment it has been under, it will be radical: CUTES. Sold 50 cents per box. JOHNSTON, HOL LOWAY & COWDEN, No. 602 ARCH Street. 10 15 THE NEW CABINET BEDSTEAD

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Great Fall in Great Fall Clothing!

We began to se I so fast All our C'othing for the Fall That we thought we wouldn't have Any more at all. To accommedate the crowds Of oney ; cople a'l,

Who came rushing for the goods To oar GREAT BROWN HALL But we knew it wouldn't do

To have no clothes at all For the folks who came to buy At our GREAT BROWN HALL So we kept the mill a going. And we set to work, and go:

Another and a bigger. And a more tremendous lot. And now again we're ready. And we still enjoy the fun Of the mighty crowds of people

As they run, run, run, run, In a driving sort of hurry, Crowding more and more,

For Fall and Winter Clothing.
To our GREAT BROWN STORE. Rush along, busy people; we are ready for you, as

A SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR EVERYBODY, PINCES EXACTLY TO SUIT YOU. Come and ser for yourself. ROCKHILL & WILSON,

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TRIMMING RIBBONS, SATINS, SATIN RIBBONS, SILKS, VELVET RIBBONS. CRAPES,

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To which I would kindly call the attention the ladies. JULIUS SICHEL

No. 107 N. EIGHTH Street. P. S.-No trouble to show goods. DEAFNESS.-EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT D science and skill have invented to assist the hearing in every degree of dearness; also, Respirators; also, Crandall's Patent Cruiches, superior to any others in use, at P. MADEIRA'B, No. 115 TENTH Street, below Chesnut.

POLITICAL.

TRELAND, GRANT, COLFAX,

AND VICTORY.

A Meeting of the Irlea Ortisans of Philadelphia will

THIS (Thursday) EVENING,

AT CONCERT HALL.

All who are in favor of the election of GRANT and COLFAX, and who are willing to AID the copressed people of every clime, but more Especially the cown-tredden people of InELAND, are invited to be

The fellowing gentlemen will address the meeting Major-General N. P. BANKS, of Massachusatta, HOD. BENJAM N HARRIS BREWSTER. Hen. A. G. CUBTIN.

DAVID BELL, Lt D , Effor ' I ah R spublic." JOHN M. MORIARTY, Esq. Bon. PATRICK CORBETT, of syracuse. Major-General J. T. OWEN.

IRISHMEN, RALLY, RALLY,

FOR IRELAND AND LIBERTY?

Seats reserved for Ladies. COLONEL MOSS, OF MISSOURI AND

JAMES M. SCOVEL OF NEW JERSEY. will address Grant and Colfax Meetings at the fol-

FRIDAY, October 39-Egg Harbor City, N. J. FRIDAY EVENING, October 30-English's Creek,

SATURDAY, October 31- Vineland, N. J.

MONDAY, November 2-Cape May Court House, HEAUQUARTERS REPUBLICAN IN

I. The Club will assemble at the DEPOT, NINTH and GRALN Streets, THURSDAY, October 29 5, 1868, at 7 o'clock P. M., sharp, to proceed to NORRISTOWN.

ORDER No. 28.

Train will leave at 7:30 precisely.

11. Tickets for sound trip FIFFY CENTS—for sale at Head quarters after 3 P. M., the 29th instant. BY Order of BENJAMIN L. TAYLOR, Chief Marshal, FZRA LUKENS. Assistant Marshals.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.

ORDER No. 21. I. The Club will assemble at WALNUT STREET WHARF, FRIDAY, Oct 30, 1863, at 6 o'cleck P. M. to proceed to TRENTON, New Jersey. Cars will leave devot at six for ty-five P. M.

II. Tickets for the round trip ONE DOLLAR, for sale at Head quarters after 3 P. M. of the 30th. RENJAMIN L. TAYLOR.

Chief Marshal. EZRA LUKENS, Assistant Marshals.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A NEW BOOK

MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS.

MABEL'S MISTAKE,

MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS.

Author of 'Fashion and Famine," "Doubly False '

"Soldier's Orphaus," "The Gold Brick," "The Old Homestead," "Silent Struggles," "Mary Derwent," "The Heiress," 'The Wife's Storet," etc.

And New Editions of all of Mrs Ann S. Stephens' and Mrs Emma D. E. N. Southworth's works are published and for sale this day by

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