Democratic Watchman

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15th, 1865. TERMS -\$2 per year when paid in advance \$2,50 when not paid in advance, and \$3,00 when not paid before the expiration of the year. DEMOCRATIC STATE & CO. TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL, COLONEL W: W. H. DAVIS. SURVEYOR GENERAL, LIEUT. COL. J. P. LINTON. ASSEMBLY, FREDERICK KURTZ. TREASURER. JOHN D. SHUGERT. COMMISSIONER,

JOSHUA POTTER. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, H. Y. STITZER. AUDITOR, JOHN B. THOMAS.

BE ASSESSED.-Democrate, remem ber that it is but a short time until the staction, and unless you are assessed ten days before, you will be prohibited voting. Is your name upon the Assessors books? Is your Democratio neighbors' there too? if not, have them placed there at once, and see that it is done --Don't let Abotitionists prevent you from voting on account of your own carelessness. Be assessed.



It is but a little over three weeks until the election; but a little over three weeks until the voters of this State will be called upon to decide. whether they consider thentselves cepable of controlling the affairs of our proud old Commonwealth, or whether its administration shall be given over into the hands of negroes. Say what we will, the issue is plain and positiveare white men capable of governing themselves, or shall they ask assistance of the sooty, ignorant contrabands that are now being fed out of the public treasury? This is the question. It

has been forced upon the people by New England abolitionism, and the white voters of the State must decide upon it on the second Tuesday of October next Many who would blush to think they were degrading themselves to a level with the negro, will vote to do so, through political bigotry and partisan prejudice; many who would sooner have their right hand struck from their body than cast a ballot favoring the equality of the races, will be influenced to do so, through ignorance of the issues

and a life long hatred of the principles of Democracy; many, very many, who are no better than negroes themselvewho could herd and house with themvote and hold office with them-marry and intermarry with them, without any sense or feeling of shame, will fight openly, that this hideous idea, this monstrous doctrine may succeed.

For years it has been the central organ These are some, we know, who will be of the Democracy of the State. It has loth to believed that an idea so degra-ding could be distributed for a moment lived without the "pap" that keeps in existance the adolition organs about the by any; yet it is so. A great party-a State capitol, and we are glad to know party that has been powerful enough to that its prospects of living after they obtain control of the administration of are dead and forgotten, are growing

the General government, and of the gov- | brighter every day. Under the awapi-State in the North.

Do You?

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abolition ticket.

¹ Do you wish to endorse the public plunderers and speculators that have robbed the treasary, impoverished the Democrats, you have but a short time to do the work that is expected of you; but a little while, in which to combat the vile doctrines of your political enecountry and loaded you down with tax. mies and prepare for the great battle s? If so, vote the abolition ticket. Do you wish to keep the country filled that the second Tuesday of October will with Federal tax-collectors, assessors and decide. Lethargy now on your part, other petty officers, who are cating out may bring defeat to your cause. Care-

lessness, now may degrade you and your substance and receiving large pay? If so, yote the Abolition ticket. your children to a level with the foul-Do you w sh to rob your wives and little scented out pourings of Africa. Indifues of the necessaries of life-to labor ference now may be the means of makhard and pay out half of your income ing you and your descendants slaves to to keep in idleness the 'thousands of the 'bond-arristocracy' that abolition-thieving, loafing, ignorant negroes stolen ism is attempting to establish upon a from the South ? If so, vote the abolipermanent foundation. It is only through your own untireing vigilance-Do you wish to pay the taxes of the through your own energetic activity-

Democrats Beware I

realthy-to exempt their property from through your own unalterable determitaxation, and load yours so much the nation, that success can be made certain. heavier; in fact do you wish to build up You have a for to contend with, that will scruple at, nothing-made reckless a monied aristocracy and reduce yourselves to the condition of the white by the certainty of defeat, and desperslaves of Europe? If so, vote the ate by the chances that are against itusing every means that can be called to Do you wish to keep paying the exorits assistance to accomplish your overbitant prices you now are, for all kinds throw.

of goods-to have your taxes increased In this county, the abolitionists are willing to traile every man upon their -to see your State and county overrun ticket for the success of their candidate, with do-less, helpless, worthless contra bands-to degrade yourselves by march Gen. Beaver, for the Assembly. They ing to the polls and voting beside them to place yourselves upon an equality have men hired and paid for traveling the county and making this proposition with them, both socially and politically ? to Democrats, and there is scarcely one Democrat along the Bald Ragle Valley, If so, vote the abolition ticket. Do you want men to hold offices why but has had this offer made him. It is look upon you as no better than negroes their only hope. They know there is -who, endorse all the arbitrary acts of no possible channed releating their

the party in power-who believe with ticket in this county, and if they can Farmon that we should have "an anti- only succeed in tradlag, it will be so lassity hible, an anti-Constitution. and nuch of a victory for them. This is an' anti-slavery God"-who talk of their rame, they want Beaver elected, Thomas Jufforson as a "traitor," and and will sacrifice Capt. Cheesman, Hos-John Brown as a martyr and saintterman, Durham and Packer to accoutwho would force the laboring classes to plish it. Is there any Democrat that pay the debt of the country and exoner- will lend them a hand to accomplish this ate the rick from any part thereof? If result? We hope not. We know there sp. vote the abolition ticket. Or do you wish to return to the good is not. Let us stick to our ticket and show them, that abolitionism can find no footold days of Democratic peace and proshgld on the soil of our "glorious old perity, when dollars were pleasy and county." Gen. Beaver, be it rememdimes to be had by the handful; when wred is the candidate of the "negro taxes very low and a days triged mould uffrage" party. He may have been purchase your wife a dress, when muslin good and a brave soldier, a kind and was 12 ets. per yard, and coffee 15 per considerate commander, yet he has perpound, when you were looked upon as a mitted himself to be a candidate in onwhite man, and not reckoned as a negro, position to the interests of the white with a bleached skin; when our public aboring classes, and let him be rememexpenses were not a tithe of what they bered for it. Democrats be on your

guard. Let no promises induce you to plit your ticket.

call what you had your own, and not regard it as belonging to tax assessors and -We have received from a "doom; collectors; when your income was used east." publisher a long prospectus, of to school your children and not to feed the "new life of Lincoln." If it was negroes and Federal office holderswhen the Constitution not the whims and fancies of New England fanatics, was the guide of our country .---In a word do you want to restore the Republic of Washington and Buchanan, citizens of this country, seen enough of and place friends of the white men in "his life," while he was permitted to office? If so, vote the Democratic, remain on this "mundane sphere," to satisfy us, as to who and what he was;

as it is not likely that any record of his COMING AGAIN .- The Patriot and doings, in his new place of abode, has 1 Union, that for many months has failed been furnished our New England friend; to reach us, has again become a regular as the condition in which his imbecility vistor to our table. Since it has come and fanaticism left our country, is calcuunder the control of our good friend lated to keep him in remembrance for John II., Brimner, Esq., it seems to some time; and as the people generally have received a new life, and entered have been surfeited on Lincolnism, and into the good work with renewed vigor. his great hobby niggerism, we would respectfully suggest to the patriotic (?) publisher, to twist the leaves of "this great work" into eigar lighters, and let them, like the 'benefit his administration was to the country," pass off in smoke.

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A Damning Record.

If ever there was a record which should condemn an Administration to perpetual infamy, it is the recently published list of our soldiers who periabed at Andersonville. The list of Pennsylvanians, for one year only, embraces over swenteen hingshed names! Seventeen hundred of our best and bravest Simply because the Administration, through that base tool, Beest Butler, refused to ex-change prisoners unless the Confederate suborties would schnowledge the black soldiers to be the equal of the white one; and buceuse the 'loyal' friends of the Ad-Ministration, would not permit sat so hange for fear that the Confederate army, when would be to strong for our forces in the field, and they, the "loyal" men afortanit would have to statil their bhance in suchter

have to stahil their shance is shother weakly, to shilled and admiring studi-draft. It is sald that the Societary Stanton was urged to affect an extrange, and thus save our poor fellows from starvation; he replied "i'll be d-----d if i'll exchange fat, healthy men for skeletons i" Whether this statement is trate or not, it is certain that our government dould, as any time during relieved our starving men. We had nearly after that, first starvation and the skin and appears to us, day after that, first starvation and that statement is trate or not, it is certain that our government starving men. We had nearly the last two to-three years of the war, have relieved our starving mes. We had nearly twice as many prisoners as the Confeder-ares had and the fact that our men were stes had and the fact that our men were left to jibrish by thousands, when they might have been rescued, cannot be dis-proved. At one time the prisoners at An-dersonville, with the content of the Confed-erato authorities, bent four of their com-rades to state their grierances to our Gor-ornmopt; but here then were kept in New York, where they first landed, the furloughs permitting them to visit Washington were kept from them, and but for the persistent efforts of the reporters of the flew York press who visited the men and had their statement published, the Northern people would never have known anything about their arrival. The Government bound alarve, if negro equality should be established by if negro equality should be established by the sacrifice.

It negro equatity should be established by the sacrifice. Yet the Abolitionists, who aided and abetted Station, Lincoln XCo, in their acts of heartless curvely, pretch-let to be the frights of the soldiers. That any soldier of entry which has sacrificed thousands of our sol-liers by the most terrible of deaths, on the alter of negro equality, is, strange indeed. Better to have had more drafts, more years of war, that it have that con-demned our brave hoys to a lingering desti-by starvation and exposure. To gince over the last of Pethaylenining is enough to make ong heart-sick. What

is enough to make one heart-sick. What then must it be to look over the long lists of thousands of names, representing every Northern State, in the grand total ? Thousands of half naked, freezing, starving men, lying upon the bare ground, under the open sky, perishing slowly but surely, while the shoddy 'loyalists' reclined in their easy chairs, in the fullness of plenty! The dying soldier turning his dim and sunken eyes appenlingly northward as he murnurs: "(Dh ye who yet can save us, have ye left us here to die ?" while the blonted niggerworshipper sips wine in his gorgeously furnished mansion, and swear that there shall be no exchange until blacks and This are declared equal; and when even that point is conceded by the Confederate government, declines an exchange because the "new life of Lincoln," If it was really an authentic account of his "new life," since shuffling off his mortal coil, in Fords Theater, we have no doubt but it would be exceedingly interesting; But as we, along with the rest of the citizens of this country, seen enough of

cared cared. No nation can prosper "While its rulers have so much blood and misery to answer for, as has the Administration of the Abolitionists. Shame upon a government which would resort to such a mean, cruel, coward ly expedient to keep out of the confederate ranks a few thousands of men, as the starranks a few incurances of men, as the war-vation of twice that number of our soldiers, while a million or two of "loyal" men, who had never carried a musket, were chamoring for a "rigorous prosecution of the war;" and more shame upon the American people if they countenance such actions hereafter -Potteville Standard.

A WORD WITH FARMERS.—Farmer friend, suppose you have laid away \$500 in gov-ernment bonds, and that you have a farm worth \$3,000 One third of the entire world \$3,000 the third of the entre wealth of the country is in Goverment Londs, which are free from taxation, which makes the other two thirds of the wealth of the

country pay the taxes. Thus, you see that while you have \$500 exempt from taxation, you are compelled to pay 33 per cert. more

THE WERZE COURT MARTIAL. Mr. President Johnson, how is it passible Mr. President Johnson, how is it passible for you presiding at the otty of Washing tom-to winness, unaffected thereby, a firce of justice daily enacted under your imme-diate observation I But that you have such a happy faculty of converting farces into tragedies, we would suppose that you were simply sinusing the people, and perhaps this is your motive in pergutting the continuance of the "Werze Court Marthal." As a set-tire upon Law, legal proceedings and pre-resedents, and the spirit of couvery tribubedents, and the spirit of equity, this tribu-hal presents, throughout its and prehal presents, throughout its varied phases, as ridiculous and contemptible an exhibition of intellectual incapacity and degrading

Changed his skin and appears to us, us, after day, stranged in such strange and hovel-babiliments, that euripoity is natural-ily aroused to discover whether the original hide may not räsimble (hat so the tradition-lal ass, whose short-configs our friend Æsop al ass, whose short comings our friend Æsop once so vividly pöftrayfd. At one momeht be britigs forth a formidable sfirny of flick! damdifig charges digainst the prisonst, which with a liberality upon which be is not slow to vaunt binself-be tenders to the counsel for the accused, that they mig prepare a line of defense for their olifint.-No sooner however, do these mifortunate legal gentlemen appear before the bar of this most redoubtable of courts, this they are confronted with another series of spicel that the, first had been withdrawit. Sur-prised, they first had been withdrawit. Sur-prised, they first had been withdrawit. Sur-liging the start had been withdrawit. induced a sub-induced a sub-judge," who appears to cgult over the fact that no legal objection could penetrate an

opinion enforced by sword and bayonet. Under sircomstruces such as these, few counsel would have possessed the hardinood to proceed with the defence, but updaunt-edly, Judge Hughes and his colleagues recommenced their herculean fabors and recommenced their herculean fabors and had already digested a plan of operations based upon fits econd series of oharges. Judge of their amazement and consternation when a third indiciment (') was handed them, boilistication in the series of the series rejevant that recognition was impossible and all past labor profiless. To have reclained longer in attendance upon such a court all past labor profiless. To have reinstand longer in attendance upon such a court would have been an insult to the profession to which they belonged; they at open with-drew. What need to picad " once in jeop-ardy !" What need to urge the many argu-ments which the law-naway's merciful-allows to be obtruided between her ouraged majesty and its violater ? Of what avail to one present of the sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-subcite precedent and authority ? A prisoner arraigned before a military commission is branded with a verdict of guilty, before a scintilla of cyldence is adduced to establish such a verdict. The formal arraignment seems all sufficient. Such a verdict having secta a vertice. The formal arraignment sectas all sufficient. Such a verticit having been determined upon in the Werze casa it was time fruitlessly expended fo liston to arguments upon such weak and childish not fo asy disloyal, subjects, as constitutional law, and criminal jurisprudence, osupled with such utterly nonsensical trash as the trial by jury, and worse than all such pality and obsolete stuff as the "right of the accused to a *fair* and *impartial* trial!" As a mere tribule to the memory of deal and buried law, sapient Chipman consented to amend his charges, although so far as the result of the trial was concerned, this action was clearly unpecessary. But perhaps the record was altered by a higher power than he, in the councils of the nation; who gov-erned as he may be at times by the proju-dices of a partisan, hears yet too profound a respect for the ancient principle of the law to see them converted into a langhing stock for the people over whom he presides. And so goes on the trial! When it will censer, of when the public may action to a second the of the production of the deal to the trial so for the product of the second to the trial was the second for the people over whom he presides.

And as goes on the trial When it will cense, of when the public may anticipate ocesation of the acrobatic exercises of the Judge Advorate, we wish that we could in-form our readers. Uhappily, we are not so situated. That the miserable wretch, about whom all this display of vulgar ignorance has been exhibited, will be executed, as the dt penalty of his modification trimes, we hold not the slightest doubt. If he be found guilty of our-wentieth of the horrible bar-barities imputed to him, we shall withcass his putnishment, if not with reliab, at feast with no sentiment of dissatisfaction. But in learen's name, let us have some show of fairness in the trial, and at least an écon-mional, if but an accidental, indication of ability in the judges.—Norristown Defender.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Engleville. For the township of Miles at the school house

In the town of Rebersburg. For the town of Rebersburg. For the townsettip of Marion at the school house in Jackson ille. For the borough of Milesburg and Bogga township, at the jchool house in Milesburg. For the township of Potter at the public house of George Miller at Potter's Fort. For the township of Patton at the house of Forth township of Patton at the house of

Peter Murray. For the township of Penn at the public house of Win. L. Musse

of Win. L. Musser. Fig the township of Rush and the borough of Phillipsburg, at the school house in Phillips-

Phillipsburg, at the sensor nouse in runnps-burg. For the township of Snowshoe at the school house near the house of Samuel Askey. For the township of Taylor at the school house near Hanah Furnace. For the borough of Unionville and Union township, at the school house in Unionville. "For the township of Walker at the school house in Hablersburg. For the township of Walker at the school house in Hablersburg. For the township of Worth at the school house in Port Matilda. I allo make known and give notice, as, in and by the 13th section of the aforesaid act, I am

in Fort Matlia. I alio make known and give notice, as, in and by the 13th section of the aforesaid net. I am directed "that every person excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or ap-pointment of profit or trust under the govern-ment of the United States, or of this Nates, or any city or incorporated district, whether com-missioned or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be suployed under the Legislative, Judiciary or Excentive departments of this State or United States, or any incorpor-ated district, and also that every member of Congress, and the State Legislature, and the se-lect or Common Council of any city, Commis-sioners of any incorporated district, are by law incapable of holding or excreting at the's ano time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspec-ter, or Clerk of say election of the Common-wealth; and that an Inspector or Judge or other officer of such election, shall be eligible to any office to be voted for."

uffect to be voted for." A begin that in the eligible to any Alego that in the fourth social of the Act of Assembly, entiled "An Act relating to execu-tions, and for other purposes," approved April 19, 1810, it is constant that the aforesaid social "shall not be construed so as to prefent him serving an Jadge, Inspector of Clerk at any (tenseral or Efficial election in this common-woath."

venith." Also, that in the first southon in this tonadon-emacted that "write (fettoral and Spocial else-tion, shall be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the furenout, and shall con-tinue rolling without, any hitsirdiption or ad-journment, until seven o'clock it the orbifing, which the poils shall be bedend." The general, special, incorporated district and (owfisting flatform, shall be held and conducted by the infectors and judges elected as 'ufore-sold, and by obsits appointed as hereinafter pro-vided.

"idel." "In case the poison who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspec-tor shall not still mave received the next highest number of roles at the last spring dection, shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of voter for inspector shall not attend, the person elected fidge shall appoint

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 ick of a logarithm with the intent illegally to rote, — rise and procure auchter so to do, ho or they so offending, shall enconviction, befined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dulfar, and be imprisoned for any term not less than three nor more than twolve menths.
"If any person nor qualified to rote in this Commonwealth, agreeable to law, (except the sens of qualified citizons,) shall appear at any phene of blocking the perpose of leaving tickets or influencing the citizens qualified to rote, he shall on combition for fit A will pay any sum not exceeding the infirit and pay any term not exceeding three months."
Puremant to fifth off block on the set is able the sense of the storeshid districts shall respectively take charge of the certification of return of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one Judge from each district, at the Court House in the borough of Bellefonte, on the thrid day gring there is a perform the duties re-quired by law charges of the day of October next, then and there to perform the duties re-quired by law charges of Judges. Also, that where a Judge from and there to perform the duties re-masher to a stored said underling of Judges. They have been and there to perform the duties to inside to attend said underling of Judges. They have been and the side of Judges. They have been appressed on the first at the inside to attend said underling of Judges. They have been any the set of stores or Clerka of the rise of by one of the Information of learts of the rise of by one of the Information of learts of the rise of by one of the Information of learts of the rise of by one of the Information of learts of the rise of the off off and district whe shall do any different of the day of Judges. They have of by one of the Information of learts of learts of the rise of the off off and district whe shall do and buy of our start and the start of the start of the section of a sector start of the start of the

Perform the derived pand at my office in the Olyon under my hand at my office in the borough of Dellefoute, the 15th day of Septem-ber A. D. (865. (Uod save the formmonstealth.) RICHARD CONLEY Stp 17 1865. Sherig.

top 17 155. Sheriff. CENTILE COUNTY sn. Commonwealth of Feansylvania, t. Ueorge Livingston, öxecutor of accumt of Hon ry Vandyke. Into of the borough of Bellefone. deceased, and heiga and legal representatives of anid Henry Vandyke document, you and each of you are hereby el ed and commandel to be and appear as our Orphant's Court to be held af liellefonte, in and for the cousty of Cantre of the Goarth Monday of Novembor East, (36th.) theo and there to answer the bill or petition of Eduand Henry Vandyke and James T. H ley and the said Edmund Blattchard chould not be decreed.

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NOTICE. To the Bern and logal rappasentatives of Elikaboth Layers diceased. Take notice that by victuo of a writ of petform issued out of the Orthom's fourt, in and for Centre county, and Orphant's Gourt, in and for Centre county, and to mis driveted, an incurest with the held at the late residence of Edgabeth Latyfifs; degrased, in Engleville, IAbëriy ionashap, Centre country, eff Tupotry the Sist day of, Getober meza, at 10 Schock, bit the foreshourd of said day, for the pur-· county; and

ces of the new publisher it is rapidly save one, is now advocating the infamous doctrine, in order to strengthen everywhere, and well deserves the hear-

gaining the best wishes of Democrats

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now are, and our public officers were

honest and competent; when you could

A CARACTER AND A CARACTER

HAVE NOTHING TO SAY.—The negro suffrage, miscegenation, no-tax bond, party that has the great "moral ideas" stamped on its back, has, like the boy every body has heard of, nothing to \$30, about the patricitic investment of \$30, 000, made by their candidate for Audi-tor General, upon which he pays not a cent of interest. Upon this important subject, which seemed at the beginning of the campaign, to furnish the advo-cates of abolitionism, such a fund of electioneering capital, and so many rea-sons why Col. Campbell should be sup-ported, they have grown suddenly silent.

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ability if the judges .- Norristown Defender.

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o'clock, it the foremound of and day, for the pur-pose of making partition of the runk estate of said decement, to aik anyoing the heirs and logal reprosentatives, if the same off by dogs without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole, other-wise to variou and appraise the same according to law: at which their and place you may be pleasent if you think proper. Shorif's Office, 16. CONLEY. Belleforts Sept. 11-96. Shorif.



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