Demberatic Watchman

Our political enemies never could un dersmild the rectioerative power of the lemocratic party, Other parties which have existed in this country, when demoralised and defeated have broken to reces and melted away; while upon their ruins new organizations have sprung up, called by new names and ostensibly pursuing new objects. The democratic party, in consequence of the fluctuations if finance and other causes effecting popular opinions and prejudices, has een frequently defeated, and sometimes, owing to the perfidy of some of its own members, who had been flatter ed and favored far above their deserts has been fearfully shaken and demoralized. AUpon all such occasions, its ene mies have raised the cry that the deme pratic party was dead. But phoenix like it always arose fresher and stronger than before its supposed death. Now, at the end of more than seventy years of its existence, and after having for more than six years, borne a load of persecution, contumly and oblogy which would have ground any other party to atoms. temerges again from obscurity apto light and life, as the dominant, and in fluential majority party. In a brief period it will have regained all its lost places and power, and will again give tone, character and respectability to our government both at home and abroad What is the secret of this? Why is

the history and fate of this party differ ent from that of all other political organizations which have arisen in this country? The story is a plain and simple one, often told, but we will repeat it on the broad and immutable principles notic and monarchical features, after tional convention, endea vored to accomplish their purpose by engrafting upon ar system a policy of administration maintain aviolate the distribution of power, authority and jurisdiction between the states and the federal govern ment as established by the constitution. was the purpose of the democratic party Consequently, as long as our system of government remains substantially as originally established the Democratic party must crist If any party or power should ever succeed in destroying or changing the fundamental principles of our gov ernment, beyond the hope of restoration then the Democratic party would cease to exist, for it would have no longer any work to perform. Until then, whoever talks of its being dead shows his igno rance of the history and institutions of his own country, and whoever thinks of abandoning it demonstrated his unworthmess to be one of its memberate Every departure from the old democrati ic highway, only makes more visible the dangers and terrors which beset every Other path.

Unlike ours, the Abolition party was founded upon no principal whatever.
Its members have been in pursuit of certain ideas, some of which they have realized at a fearful cost, but have never labored for any great principle. They us and the country, and who will be un first desired to deprive the people of fifteen States of a participation in the benefits of our common territory. With which they could consolidate sectional feelings and prejudices, upon which they hoped to ride into power. They afterabolition of slavery, as the means by which they could more effectually in jure the people of the south, who stood m solid opposition to the accomplishment of their schemes. They have now advanced to the advocacy of negro equality, both political and social, as furnishing farther aliment to the spirit of fanatcism which they have invoked. Know ing that they have no enduring princis, in support of which they can rally the masses of their party, the abolition abstraction, which may be used for a time, around which they may rally their followers, and thus prevent their party from disintegrating and passing away. Equality before the law." and "Manare now to be their hood suffrage, watchword and rallying cry They are now struggling for simple existence. There is no principle, no vitality, nothing lasting or permanent in this party, and this its leaders well know. They dare not stand still; for that would be disintegration and death. They are almost afraid to move forward for fear of demoralization and defeat. They date not let go their hold of power and place. for if they once fall, it is like' Laterras.

"never to rise again." It is a pitiable sight to behold a party, which for six years wielded the unlimited power it did, without conscience or thought of accountability, at the end of that brief period, engaged in a death struggle for bare existence. But its race dissensions, animbaisies and drimes.

atrocious, and may our countrymen never acce its like again.

Some of our Domogratic exchange with the second of the part of our people—to wit quiet submission to outrageous wrong—we knew to be the proved herself to say about Mrs. result of the operation of the very principles which were to save us in the further of the proved herself to have been just what we always knew the was, a worthy tight of the operation of the very principles which were to save us in the further of the proved herself to have been just what we always knew the was, a worthy tight of the operation of the very principles which were to save us in the further of the proved herself to have been just what we always knew the was, a worthy tight of the operation of the very principles which were to save us in the further of the further of the principles which were to save us in the further of the f

Ge eral Grant and the Presidency.

When Aventage convers was put that there were grave doubts as to STEVENS opposed his nomination with all his neight, but there were expediency. men enough on the Britishage conventio o bear down all opposition, and Mr. Jourson became the emilidate for the vice presidency, of the party which afterwards elected him to power Ad now what has been the result. If the Democracy had atcoreded in the election better for themse'ves than the opposi-tion did for them in electing Mr. John before the people, -the restoration of the Union - President Jourson occupies nearly the same ground hold by us, and the result is that we have all the benefit of the good things done by him, and ject for which our party exists is the are not accountable for his blunders. Under the circumstances in which we' vere placed, by our candidate in 1864 putting himself on a platform of his own, idented by our party in Convention, the Mongrels could not have done a better thing for us, and of course for the coun try, than to nominate and support the

very ticket they elected From present indications, they now propose to do the same thing the coming year Since the defeats of this year, which are charged by the conservatives upon the ultraisms the party was obliged o carry, there is such a pressure in favor of the nomination of General GRAST for the presidency as can scarcely be to sisted. This is just as we would desire to have it. For while we are fully canfident of our ability to defeat thiase or any one clse they may nominate we are not serry that they should choose a man who would serve us as Jourson has done, if we, by any unforescen contingency should chance to suffer defeat. and reliable Democrat, and we have

rosed and always will oppose the idea The Democratic party was founded up- or his ever being nominated by our sparto the any position. We have so many better men than he that it would be the its object, was to protect and preserve wildest kind of folly for us to nominate those principles from the assaults and him, and we believe that the Democracy machinations of their enemies. The exerywhere hold about the same opinion nevarity for this party grew out of the great coefficial to the form of govern-Radicals will nominate him. It does not ment we should have. Those who de- give them the slightest advantage over us in the contest, and makes us certain of controlling at least one branch of the government, whether we have or win. There is a great deal in this, and we hope that the pressure for his nomination may be made so strong as to overpower which would gradually work the change the ultra men of the Mongtel party, as they sought. To prevent this, and to was done in the Baltimore convention in

It is perhaps supposed by some that

GRANT has never done anything to indicate with any certainty what his opin-ions in regard to the most important issues of the day really are But such persons have forgotten his carefully prepared report of the condition of the South, giving his opinions, as well as his experience, in regard to the fitness of the people of the South for ammedi ate restoration. The ground which is common to President Johnson and the Democratic party on this vitally important question is the very same which General GRANT laid down in his report, prepared during a tour throughout the South after the close of the war While it is true that he has been extremely retscent on all political questions, so that it is scarecly safe for either party to claim him as a member, he has most emphatically and unequivocally expressed his views on this, the most important of all political issues, and if he is nominated and elected, we can take some comfort in the reflection that if we cannot get a bet ter man than JOHNSON for president, we will at least get one who is no worse for der the control of Democratic politi

some, this was an honest opposition to the institution of negro slavery. With defeat Grant as easily as any other man. the leaders, it was merely the means by for he is unpopular with the real, fighting men of the Radical party, and will not callet the services of their best men , but while we shall fight whomever they wards desired, and accomplished the may nominate with all our humble ability, we know of no man we would sooner defeat with a better one than U.S. GRANT, and no man we would sooner be defeated by if it so chance that the Louis desires still further to humble His people, by suffering them once more to be defeated

## The Difference.

The Democracy have everywhere accented our recent and great victories with intense satisfaction and much re ioreine a but in no instance have any violent outbreaks occurred to detract from the well merited reputation of our party for order and decency. It is yet fresh in the memory of all how that throughout the past seven years every opposition triumph was the signal for the perpetration of every possible outrage upon Democrats of both sexes, wherever Abolitionism was strong enough to make it

safe to the perpetrators. It might be supposed by one who did not know the material of which our par-ty is composed, that our people would be burning to avenge themselves upon the heads of those who once oppressed them. We are very glad that they have everywhere, without any special effort on the part of any one, refrained from every exhibition of the malignant and ugly passions which have characterized the triumphs of Radicalism, and thus have shown that we have higher motives

and nobler principles than they. In the dark days of 1864, when not is run. It has had a brief, black and single corrupting influence controlled a bloody career. It has heaped upon this man in our ranks, and we polled in the people a load of war, debt, and taxation Northern States alone, nearly two milwhich generaligin cannot wipe out. It lions of votes, we felt that we were a leaves our beloved sountry filled with power on which the country could rely power on which the country could rely for salvation from the wicked plottings May the memory of this party be as of the party which, by means most unodious as its acts were unscrupilous and scrupulous, had defeated us in the elec-strochuts, and may our countrymen nev-

And now, when the noble Democrac beligging the wait fought field When Aventew converses was put their met victory in the great contest point reaches a Abadhay Liveolay rending the sir with photits of rejoic ing and tilling the sky with the glare of how far he could be trusted to carry out their bonfires, and yet without the vio-the doctrines of the Radicals. That lation of any law, without molestation to a single individual without even wish ing to retaliate a single wrong of the many we have suffered, we feel, more than ever, that ours is the party on which the country may rely under all circumstances, and that no other can maintain the principles on which our liberties are based. The manner in which we received defeat and hubmitted if 1864, they could scarcely have done to wrong, showed that we possessed the patience and firmness of character necessary to give tenacity and stability to sox In regard to the great question, whitever institutions were moulded by which really outweighs all others now our hands. But the manner in which our victories effect us, indicate more strongly still that no excitement shake us from our position or make us

and the happiness of the whole people. We have shown that our teaching is not mere form, for what the party addiffering in some respects from that vocates and supports as an organization, our people have exemplified by them conduct as individuals. We support the doctrines of law and order, as a par ty, in opposition to those who are governed by impulse and passion, and when we achieve a victory our members rejoice without a solitary violation of law, n strong and direct contrast with the lawless, disorderly and disgraceful deeds of our political opponents. There are many who have not failed to notice these things, and thinking men canno fail to be influenced by them

for a moment forget that the great ob-

preservation of republican institutions

THEIR MISTAKE -The organization n this county which Mr. Yout a some times facetionsly calls the Union Repub can party, takes great comfort to itself n the idea that a great many of their votes were not out, and that nearly all of ours were and they expect to be able to get all theirs out sometime hereafter We are not, and never have been, of those who believe Grant to be a sound. We are sorry to take away from the those who believe Grant to be a sound. this little crumb of consolation but the fact is, nearly all of those who formerly voted with then, neer at the election, and coted against their old associates. It was our vote which was not fully off. Next year we will have a grand campaign, bring our vote all out, and

have a greatly increased majority -A party is not far from destruct ion when, in a country like this, its lead-ers boast of having entried pelections where the white men have been kept from the polls by the power of the bayonet, while ne free the been marched up and voted under the same power. fet such are the only victories of which the Mongrel party can boast this year, for wherever white men have had an opportunity to vote they have voted over whelmingly for the Democracy

Jt poe Sharwoon's official majority, according to the summing up at the State department is 922 If the fraud at Fort Delawate, devised by Gov. HARY and his officials, had not been successful, our majority would have been Bout 1,045 As the Courts have al ready decided this beggs vote to have been received illegally, we claim that our majority is over a thousand, though, as no one is defeated by the fraud, we suppose it will not be contested any further,

George H Peybleton is mentioned Presidency in 1868. We would be perfeetly satisfied with his nomination.

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---- We republish the following list of Members of the Pennsylvania Legislature and table of the official vote of the State in 1866 and 1867, because, being somewhat behind last week in getting to press, and the editor in charge being sick, several mistakes occured which are now corrected, and we believe that both the list and table may be relied on for perfect accuracy.

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for the acknowledgment of deeds and mortgage JOHN P. GLASS. Speaker of the House of Representative, LOUIS W. HALL, APPROVED—The tenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven

JOHN W. GEARY, A SUPPLEMENT.

Extending the provisions of an act, approved the seventeenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight lundred and sixty six, relative to the fees on unscated lands in the county of Centre-Secriov 1. Be it enacted by the Senite and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is barely consider by the adjustic of the of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hareby enacted by the authority of the same, That the provisions of the act, approved the seventeenth day of April, 1886; Domain one thousand eight hundred and sixty, vit, relative to the fees for advertising each tract of uns ated land in the county of Centry, are hereby extended, and shall remain in force until the same be repealed. Provided, That the treasurer of Centre county shall, after the passage of this act advertise the sale of unseated lands in all the newspapers published in said county.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

LOUIS W. HALL,

Speaker of the Senate

Speaker of the Senate
APPROVED—The second day of March, Atthe
Domini one thousand eight hundred and exty
seven. JNO W. GEARY.

WARE and Chase have been quarrelling for some years as to which of them should have the leadership in Ohio —The people have settled it by repudiating both. They have turned Wade out of the Senate, and rejected the negro amendment, which Chase, neglecting his Judicial duties at Washington, went out to Ohio to carry by fifty thousand majority!—Ez

New Dobertisements.

AN ACT.
Relative to the sees of notaries public

AN ACT.

To extend the provisions of the act.

Approved thirty first July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, to the ocunities of Centre and Huntingdon

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House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is sheetly 'enacted by the authority of the same. That the provisions of an act, entitle "An Act to suspend, in the counties of Togs, Potter, Bodford, M'Kean, Lyconing and Warren, the penalities imposed by the second section of the act of twenty second March, Anno Dominion ethousand sight hundred and seventeen and the first and second sections of the act of the twelfth April, Anno Dominion the chousand eight hundred and twenty eight, approved the thirty first July Anno Dominion thousand eight hundred and sixty three," by and the same are hereby extended to the cognities of Centre and Huntingdon; and tis the intention of this act that no fine, or pensity, incurred within said counties, before the passage of this act, under any law, the operation of which was suspended by the act here by extended, shall be imposed, recovered, or collected.

JOHN P GLASS,

JOHN P GLASS. Speaker of the Hor LOUIS W. HALL, APPROVED—The nineteenth day of February,
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JOHN W. GEARY.

AN ACT.

To authorize the school directors of the school district of the burugh of Philipsburg, Centre county, to borrow money for building purposes.

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SECTION! Be itemseted by the Senate and loursoft Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly suct. and it is kersby enacted by the suffornity of the same, that the school directors of the whool district of the borough of Phillipsburg. in the souffey of entre, be and they are hereby authorized to corrow any sum of money, not exceeding the num of two thousand dollars, at any rate of milest, and they are considered in the control of the contr um of two thousand dollars, at any rate of m-creat, not weredding seven per centum per an um, and to issue honds los the same, to be igned by the provident and severary of the eard of school directors of said actival district, or the purpose of secting suitable building, to unidings, for a feecing suitable building, and JOHN P. GLASS, Speaker of the House of Representatives, LOUIS W. HALL, Strucker of the Senato.

LOUIS W. HALL,
Speaker of the Senate
Approvate—The fifteenth day of April, Announing one thousand eight hundred and saxt JOHN W GEARY.

A N.CT.

To change the place of holding sleetions for Howard township to the school house, in the borough of Howard, in the county of Centre.

Szortoz 1. Be it exacted by the Senate and SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly, met, and it is hereby senated by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act the place of holding elections for the township of Howard shall be changed, from the house of Robert Cook, in the borough of Howard, to the school house, in the said borough of Howard county of Contre.

JOHN P. GLASS.

ounty of Centre.

JOHN P. GLASS,
Speaker of the House of Representatives
LOUIS W. HALL,
Speaker of the Senate
APPROVED—The distention day of February

JOHN W. GEARY.

A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT.

To an act to empower the town council of the borough of Bellefonte, in Centre county, to borrow money, epproved the contesent day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight, hundred and suxty three Bactros I. Be it emacted by the Renate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pannys Vensia, in General Assembly met and of existing demands against the corporation at the date of the vapor.

Speaker of the House of Representatives and by the authority of the same read of sates and speaker of the Speaker o

New Adbertisments

The following extracts from the Virginian papers show how the election was conducted.

We are in receipt of reliable intelligence from the heighboring countries which unquestionably establishes the fact that there, (at least the late election) was the most utter farce ever played within the limits of a pretended free country. Our informations comes authenticated by the names of perfectly responsible and widely-known gentlemen, and we unhesitatingly endorse its fruth.

At Sturdivant's shop, in prince (icorgia Country, the negroes attended the pollsarmed all almost to a mpin with United States rides and assumed and lates and noticed and lates and the fact of t

JOHN P. GLASS

Speaker of the House of Representatives LOUIS W. HALL

A NACE.

To authorize the Governor to appoint an a lehtonal notary public for the county of Mercer, to resident the borough of Shaton, in soil county and ad additional notary public for the county of Centre, to reside at Philipsburg.

Section 21 Be it enucted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanian General Assembly met, and it is hereby effected by the authority of the same, That the governor be and hereby is authorized to appoint one additional notary public for the county of Mercer, to reside in the berough of Shaton, in and county; and one additional notary public for the county of Centre, to reside in Philipsburg.

JOHN P. GLASS,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

LOUIS W. HALL.

Relative to the tees of notaries public in the counties of Centre and Lycoming Section 1 Be enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That from and after the passage of this act, all fees which are now chargeable and receivable by the notaries public of the countries of Lycoming and Centre, shall be increased fifty per centum. Provided, That the increase, authorized by this act, shall not relate to the fees for the acknowledgment of deeds and mortgages. A N ACT
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Sec 100 by He it entered by the Sohat and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Wayonibly meet and it is hereby enacted by the hardondy of the same. That whenever an oath, or affirthation, shall be field in any case now pending, or that may hereafter be instituted, in the court of common pleas of Cambria counts, to recover damages for injury austained by the falling of the bridge, or platform, at Johnstown, on the louritem of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty six, setting forth that the alleged cause of action, in such case, did ariase out of said accident of Lurtecath September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty six, said that the removal of the case is not asked for the purpose of delay, but because, in the firm belief of the party making such affidavit, a fair and impart tall (tail cannot be had in the count via which said accident occurred, such case shall be removed into the count of common pleas of Centre county, and be thereafter proceeded with, in said county of Centre, in a provided for by the next, approved twenty uisth April, our thousand eight hundred and thry, iour, entitled, "An Art relative to mits brought by and "gainst and and radiced and thry, iour, entitled," An Art relative to mits brought by and "gainst and and radiced and thry, iour, entitled, "An Art relative to mits brought by and "gainst and and radiced and thry, iour, entitled," An Art relative to mits brought by and "gainst and who shall willuffy and anniceasity in each of the county of the case of the co

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Speaker of the House of Representative of the County of the

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Section 1. But tenared by the Senate and House of Representatives if the Commonnest of George Array, late of Peter township of Fonney Ivania in Guarri, and the Assembly met. and it is hereby enacted by the activity of the same. That accion thirly three of an net. entitled An Act relating to comparations for mechanical, manufacturing, mining and quarrying purposes, "approved the eighteenth day of July one thousand eight hundred and sitty three, he and the same is hereby repeated, a for ne it relates to companies herotefore, or herustrey or relates to companies herotefore, or herustrey or relates to companies herotefore, or herustrey for ganized under the provisions of and agi, in Union. Cameron. Bilk Center, Petry, Clearfield, and Clinton counties, and in lies thereof, the following is hereby enacted: That overy such corporation shell, annually, in September, make to their stockholders a report, stating the amount of property owned, mothe debit due to the orporation shell, annually, in September, make to their stockholders a report, stating the amount of property owned, mothe debit due to the orporation in hell, annually in September, make to their stockholders a report, stating the amount of property owned, mothe debit due to the orporation in the first day of Asgust next hereof, the following the date of 44th, report, and the amount of property owned, mothe debit due to the orporation at the date of the septem.

LAMES R. KELLY, Speak of the House of Representative.

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