## FOR PRESIDENT. Ulveses S. Grant FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Schuyler Colfax.

Republican State Ticket. AUDITOR GENERAL OM. JOHN W. HARTRANTT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. SURVEYOR GENERAL GER. JACOB E. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

POR CONGRESS, CAPT. JOSEPH B DONLBY, Of Greene County. FOR ASSEMBLY THOMAS NICHOLSON. H. J. VANKIRK. A. J. BUFFINGTON. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. J. R. HARRAH. FOR COMMISSIONER. DAVID W. SCOTT. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR 8. A. DICKEY. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR, JOHN SLENTZ FOR AUDITOR, WILLIAM THOMAS. WILLIAM BARNES. FOR TRUSTRES OF ACADEMY. SAMUEL MAGAW.

REPUBLICAN meetings will be held at th following places at the times named. viz: At New Brighton, Sept. 11th, at 1 o'clock

RICHEY BAKIN.

At Darlington, Sept. 16th, at 1 o'clock, P. At Fairview, Sept. 17th, at 1 o'clock, P. M

At New Sheffield, Sept. 18th, at 1 o'clock, At McCague's School House, Independence 4p., Oct. 9th, 1868, at 714 o'clock, P. M. Suitable speakers will address the people

at the above places, who will be announced hereafter. Other meetings will be hereafter nhounced at other points in the county.
By arder of the Co. Executive Com.
H. HIOE, Chairms to

THE Grand Mass mosting of the Republican party of the county will be held in Beaver on Wodnesday Bept 23rd Mass Process understanding is that Gov. Georg, ex-Governor Curtin, Col. A. K. McClure and Hon. G. A. Grow will meet with us and address the people at that time.

the Court House on next Tuesday evening, (Sept. 8th.) H. BUCHER SWOPE of Clearfield county, one of the very best speakers in Pennsylvania will be here to address the Court House be filled on that evening.

THERE is no denying the fact that one great article was nowhere to be found. reason why Democrats hate Grant, is because he was the means of killing off a quarter of a -million of their voters—generally known as townships are just now endeavoring to "play rebels. And, on our part, we don't hestate a little mine," which no doubt, they believe to add that one reason why we know Saymour to be sharp. Two of the Poor House pensioned aid and comfort to those who murdered half from these townships. They have alw a quarter of a million of our citizens—our Union voters.

Our friends in Ohio township had a rousing meeting at Fairview on last Tuesday evening. The whole country turned out, including the wide-awake company and the drum corps from Besver. Speeches were delivered by Mesers Rutan, Harrah and Cook. after which the meeting gave three cheers for Grant, Colfax and Peace and then adjourned. Ohio township is on the alert, and will have her full vote out in October.

A CORRESPONDENT Writing to the N. Y. Tribune from Niagara Fails, says: "You may what their legal status is, and what disposihe interested to hear that, in our town, which tion the law requires to be made of their balnolls about five hundred votes, there were lots. They were legally and regularly sent over sixty voters who intended to vote for to the Poor House by official authority, and rate. They will not touch anything tinged with copper.

"BRICK" POMEBOY'S paper in New York appears to be the entering wedge for a split in the Democratic party of that city. The silver-tongued, kid-gloved and aristocratic bondholders there will have nothing to do with "Brick" or his paper, and although the the World has not yet recognized its existence following suggestions deserve the attention of and probably never will. "Brick" does not every Republican: like this "snubbing" process, and intimates "war to the knife and the knife to the hilt" in due course of time.

Look at this official table of relief afforded ation rendered necessary by the rebellion of member of the Club, if possible. the Democratic party in 1860: 

Total tax taken off the people in three \$378,369,000 Will you have Grant, Colfax and Peace, and | good one. let this reduction of taxes go on; or Seymour Blair and War, and an increase of debt?

THE election of Seymour means war. If ally impossible. he is chosen President there can be no doubt attempt to overturn them will cause a negro be possible.

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1000 Maj. for Grawford in the dist. These are the Democratic figures on the Congressional result. Now look at ours, and after the Octobic election see if we are not nearer the mark than our Democratic proph-

Donley. 1000 maj. 1900 maj. 200 maj. 1600 maj.

onents would take advantage of the circumstance, and herald it throughout the country At Industry about one hundred persons, in-Dy persons present, and in whose opinions we have the timest confidence, that the crowd, the Court House on next Tuesday evening, estimating men, women and children, did not the BUCHER SWOPE of Exceed twenty-five hundred persons. Of his into Reaver county will profit him about as large as some of our ordinary club meetings in this place. Mr. C. has the crops are large. The doubtless made everal political investments to octone crop is worth \$200,000,000. That is the Court House on next Tuesday evening, estimating men, women and children, did not in his time, but we venture that this raid of a step toward bringing about the desired recounty will profit him about suit. Chase was my man. I think: if nominately as little as any one he has ever made

Chartield county, one of the very best speak. Southern people would raily about him with cause who were attracted this her only to hear what the Ku Klux speakers had to say. The who applogized for the wholessle starvalistant. the people. Let every nook and corner in what the Ku Klux speakers had to say. The "rally" therefore amounted to nothing in point of numbers, and as to enthusi asm, the tion of 14,000 Union prisoners at Anderson-

> THE Democracy of Reccoon and Greene hall from these townships. They have always been full-blooded cops. Recently they have ran away from the Poor House, and they have pose staying away until after the election when they intend returning to their old quarters, to be fed and clothed at the public exnense. There is no doubt but this enterprise has been mapped out for them by the Democracy of their respective townships, and our

purpose now is to call the attention of the election officers to the matter, so that when these paupers come to offer their votes at the October election, they will know exactly Mr. Chase had he been nominated by the New have never been discharged therefrom. They York Convention, but have decided to vote are at liberty now and roaming through the for Grant and Colfax since the nomination of Seymonr. Quite a number of them were country without any one's consent save their country without any one's consent save their same Convention. own. Officers of Raccoon and Greene townships t sift the law in regardito the right of these persons to vote. If they are legally entitled to the ballot let them have it, but if not

see that they do not get it. Our friends must go to work and keep at work, and then their work will be done in the Lincoln? right way and with the right results. The

1. Form a Grant Club at once in every township, with an independent working organization in each election district. 2. Get the name of every Grant and Col-

you by a Republican Congress from the tax fax voter in that district, and have him a 8. Next record the name of every other

voter in said district, with every one entitled for Governor in 1963. to become or to be made a voter before No-

4. See that every one who will read Re publican papers is provided with at least one 5. Make arrangements that will render the

polling of an illegal vote in that dist rict mor-6. Take care that—no matter what may but that the reconstructed Governments will be the weather-every Grant voter in that be overturned at the point of the bayonet if district shall be at the polls before mon of need be. We have Blair's word for it. The election day, and shall vote as early as may

BRICK POMEROY'S La Grosse Democrat was not examined. Since then he has been INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL perpetually charging the blame upon one parson after diother according as the fancy Grant is made of the right stuff for a Republican President. He is a drunkard; a butcher of men; a secked after spoils; the butcher of men; a secked after spoils; the great national murderer; a betrayer; a fool great national murderer; a betrayer; a fool the fluid state in the fump. Then he fixed the fluid spoil and the fluid spoil are section. Next he turned upon flem. Butler, and the other day, opinion. In his recent appears to the Republican candibore manly tribute to the Republican candidates. We quote:

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ed, and when pressed to know now that result is to be brought shout, they give us these
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of being spies, or having committed other offemace which should subject them to punishfenses which should subject them to punish ment, so state upposite their names. Also state whether you think; unuer all the circumstances, they should be released.

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ROBERT OULD, Agent of Exchange. Brid. Gen. WINDER:

THE Democratic candidate for Congress for this District, Mr. Crawford, appears, from all we can learn, to have a very "hard row to so unappreciable in this county that but few attend his mostings or show a desire to be en. lightened or benefited by his oratory. Dur-The leaders of the Democracy of this county made an energetic attempt last Thursday to rally their forces at New Brighton. Posters were sent in every direction, runners were called into requisition, and the unterrified were besought with all the appliances conceivable to attend at that time. They were informed that unless they rallied and made a favorable demonstration on that day, their op.

Darlington his success was but little batter. Darlington his success was but little better.

Who apologized for the wholesale starva

The Democratic party, by endeavoring blame General Grant for that horrible at

Who tried to excuse the rebellion? The Demogratic party, by endearoring to make out that the North inaugurated the rebellion.

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him to be one of their leaders.

torious Copperhead traitor Vallandigham?
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Transferrer,

Yesterous a calcium of the litte Rebellion,
Gen. James Louistreet arrived in New York.
Since the par he accepted the situation and
has the day temperate to council and put

upon.

Rea - Suppose Sequinity is elected, do you think we will have another war?

he is above meanness. His please is grand.

Rea.—There is one thing I would like to ask.
It is in regard to the negro.

Gen. L—(smiling)—I will tell you all I

Ro.-Will he keep his contracts in regard to labor? Gen. L.-I can relate my own experience hoe." His friends claim him to be one of the My men have worked well. They like to from our own country that an American must "most eloquent men of Western Pennsylva" have a white man come out in the field and needs notice. It. The English ratiway carnia," but singularly enough his floquence is tell them what to do. There was always a risge is generally divided into three compartances in the country that but few class of lary men who would sit in their housements, completely separated from each other. os and give their orders. Those men de-serve to have trouble.

Rep.—And in regard to jury trials—I mean negroes upon a jury beach?

Gen. L.—In some cases that is bad—for instance, where an action involves an account.
Negroes generally are ignorant upon intricate matters of husiness. But, if a district is
disposed to do right with them, the jury may be divided—white and black. They (the ne-groes) soon learn, and appreciate the posi-

—About negro supremacy. to think of it. They can be stronger than they are to day, and the whites of the South know it, but they are misled by the politicians.

Res.—In regard to the acts of Reconstruc-

Vallandigham A Robel Agent.

It would be interesting to know whether the Democracy of the HIId Ohio District nomination or induce travel, and at this season of the year particularly, excursion trains at reduced fares part of his record or not. The fact thus appared to the Democracy of the HIId Ohio District nomination. Every inducement is held out to induce travel, and at this season of the year particularly, excursion trains at reduced fares are run on nearly all railways, and the public made aware of the fact by most extensive of friend of the rehalf

med be. We have Billet's word for fi. The distinction reported in the will be possible.

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Elementary Correspondence,

Lemon, August 10th, 1888,

An impressioned American, who has not come forced with the determination to find some structured and many things to admire smooth the different objects coming under his notice during a stay in England, and though there may be some things in England, and though there may be some things in England, and though there may be some things in which he may consider the control of the control the different objects coming under his notice during a stay in England, and though there may be some things in which he may consider or America to have the Livantage, he will be er America to have the Livantage, he will be specifi to confuse that is many, very many, things, we yet have by make considerable progress before we can hope to rival our cousins on this side of the water. Acknowledging this much, however, I think he will consider that in one particular, that of deference to the female. Many waters is high fix advance of the residents of this older country; for in every instance coming under my observation thus for Player found women tracted as though they were fully equal to take care of themselves, as left to do so. In public assemblages I have, found, this particularly the case,

es I have found this particularly the case, the weaker sex being pushed around and crowded upon in a manner quite unusual in our country, but, probably from being used to it, they seem quite able to take care of ith in full.

Reporter—Do you think we will have betone country, but, probably from being used to it, they seem quite able to take care of the manual rest. It was only a few days go that copy has been very large this year, and we have eapital of our own to work will soon have capital of our own to work with his lists, while a crowd of great, burly with his lists, while a crowd of great, burly with his lists, while a crowd of great, burly and withoused Englishmen stood calmly by and witnessed the observable, without ever venturing to re-mark against it. Such a thing would not, I venture to say, be witnessed in any American city without the assaulting party receiving such punishment as he certainly richly de-Ren.—What do you think of Grant?

Gen. L.—He is say men. I believe he is a fair man. I met him at West Point. I think the species of the shear was with difficulty that I could keep from interfering, but heing a small man and a stranger I thought it best to let the battle be decided. ed as it might, and I preserved a strict neu-traitty, as did the valiant matives on this side

when, a few years ago, there was war on our side of the water. In the matter of

with doors opening at each side, the compart-ments at each end, over the trucks, being mostly denondusted second-class, and the centre compartment first class. The second class

ponents would take advantage of the crountry stance, and herald it throughout the country that the Democracy of Boaver county were disheartened and siready gave up the fight. Representations of this character drew to gether a pretty fair crowd of people at New Brighton, but not over one half the number that were expected. Indeed we are informed by persons present, and in whose opinions we have the utmost confidence, that the crowd, so the individual testing in New Brighton of the utmost confidence, that the crowd, that the crowd, the citimating men, women and children, did not the first crowd of twenty five hundred persons. Of this finto Beaver country will profit him about the structure of these were Republicans, who were structed tighter only to hear what the Ku Kux speakers had to say. The "really" therefore amounted to nothing in the other two classes, and is, in internal ar-rangement, very much the same as the other classes, but without cushioning of any kind, or scoommodations for luggage inside. The railways are built in the most substantial manner, with bridges and tunnels numerous, and built as though to last forever, and from this circumstance, and the manner in which Capt Francis Johns commander of the steamer Harrick Pluckney, in which Walland digham ran file blockade, after he was sent this circumstance, and the manner in which which, he states that Yallandigham, whom the Ohio Desperate have just nominated for Congress, was a party to a Confederate plot to make a divergion at the North in favor of Gen. Lee's army. Capt. Johns says:

"I was harrically dispatched by Major Normans."

Watter, the Confederate Agent there, on the Halling, to than would be thought of on our roads, the saints on the London and Northwestern Rational Congress.

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Who presided over the Convention which regions helps forced in the negroes. Mostly Yang and the server the convention which regions to receive the regions.

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Why is the Democratic party emphatically the friend of the relief in warring against, the Union, firing on the old flag starving Union prisoners, unredering loyal soldiers like Generals Grant, Sherndan, Thomas, Siekies, Mead and their brave boys in blue, by calling them Lincoln's hirelings.

Our Republican friends of Darlington township opened the campaign in their locality on last Wednesday evening. Capt. G. L. Eberbart, of New Brighton, was the speak.

Who allowed and the course of that no course of the relief is revered to the course of the relief in the value of the relief in the speak of the relief in the discount of the relief in the speak of the relief in the discount of the relief in the speak of the relief in the discount of the speak of the relief in the discount of the discount of the relief in the discount of the relief in the discount of the relief in the discount of the discount of the relief in the discount of the discount of the relief in the discount of the relief in the discount of the speak of the relief in the discount of the

pence per mile for one or two persons and a streamed additional for each artis, pensons and a reasonable amount of baggage, will be earlied freign lies defined and a reasonable amount of baggage, will be earlied freign lies by the proper fare, but I famely few a mericalle who come over to this ride would grumble if wice the regular fare was collected, so accustomed, are they to high prioss at businessity all the large cities the cab system exists, and in found so satisfactory that it seems very singular that some unterprising Yankee has not attempted the introduction of the article into the principal cities of the United States at least. There is a prejudice in our country against one-horse vehicles, I am aware, and it is certain that the "wear and test", officers, fiesh and "vehicles" would be greater than here, owing to our rough streets, but then if London cabs are profitable at the prices charged here they would be profitable at home at an advance of dity per cent, which would still be much below what we now have to pay.

There said this much of cals and railways.

noticing the favorable aspects, but I do not wish it to be understood that I consider Engwish it to be inderstood that I consider English railways or railway carriages ahead of
those at home, in every particular, but on the
contrary I am disposed to think that there
are some things that could be adopted here
with considerable advantage to all parties concirried. Among these one of the most important is a cabin on the locomotive, for the prosection of the engineer, for on all the engines
are it has to at any averaged to the prosection of the engineer, for on all the engines.

BEST WHITE used here he has to stand exposed to the weather, no matter what the nature of it is To the suggestion that a change in this respect would be beneficial you will receive answe that the climate here is such that such a protection as our engineers enjoy is quite unne-cessary, the summer weather not being so ex-tremely warm, nor the winter so very cold as with us; but as the inhabitants of this section with us; but as the innaviants is this second-lave been treated to some very warm weath-er this season, (the thermometer on several occasions reaching 180 in the sun, a degree of heat quite unusual in this country,) they may have reason to modify their opinions. Anothtre compartment first class. The second class or advantage we possess is the bell-rope, ens-compartments on some reads are better than bling any person to communicate with the cight persons, who sit facing each other. A lamp is suspended from the centre of the coals and sales a suspended from the centre of the coals and sales a suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended from the centre of the roof, lamp is suspended fr dows over the doors, which can be opened or closed at pleasure. Windows at the sides supply light, but cannot be opened. Racks are provided for small haggage, (or luggage, as it is called in this country,) and altogether, second-class accommodations are quite comfortable unless the cars are warming the mean of comments. We water closets which are connected with near-life unless the cars are warming to consider the cars are cars are warming to consider the cars are cars are warming to consider the cars are cars. vet the only means of communication with water closets which are connected with nearly swery first class car on American roads. No such thing is yet to be found in this country, and, like communication with the guard, nature must only receive attention at regular stations, which is very inconvenient. To the two last suggestions of improvement, I have found no one who can give any reason why they should not be adopted, except in the latter case the quantruction of the cars would prevent it. This may the case, and it would be outer impossible to alter the present are quite impossible to alter, the present ar

rangement of the cars you know.

However, there are many things which will give pleasure to an American in traveling on English rallways, and which he would, if an supprejudiced man, freely say could be adopted at home, and the change be for the better, and from observation at home I think the day is not far distant when we shall have a most perfect system, for we are a progressive per-ple, while those on this side are content to move along in the same channel their forefathers moved in, unable to discover when a change for the better can be made.

The people generally are beginning to appreciate "the States," In they are called, and on every hand expressions of good feeling are quite exmmon, all of which we must take to be sincers until the contrary be proven.

WRATHER AND CHOPS. I remarked above that there had been some this season, in fact, so warm a summer has not been known within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. No rain of any consequence has fallen for several months, and all over the land evidence is given by the parched up ap-pearance of everything that rain is very greaty needed. "The green fields of Merry Eng-land" are this season not to be seen, and the beauty of the landscape suffers thereby. Not-withstanding the dry weather good crops of grain are said to be expected; but roots of all kinds will yield but poorly. Butter and cheese are advancing daily, and vegetables. &c., higher than for many scusons past.

"A White Man's Government." For an example of the mode in which the Southern Democracy occasionally vary their becapation in shooting "Radical niggers," by ITALIAN AND AMERICAN trying to coax them to become "colored Dem-ocrats," we submit the annexed catechism, third class booking or ticket offices are in different parts of the building, and there is no unpleasant crowding in procuring tickets, and none but those who are holders of tickets are permitted near the cara, the tickets being of the South. It covers the whole ground,

gave this privilege to negroes? Martin Van Huren, a Democrat.
Who afterwards elected Martin Van Burse President of the United States ! The Demo-

tratic party.

Who married a negro women and by her had mulatto children? Richard M. Johnson, a good Democrat.
Who elected Richard M. Johnson Vice President of the United States? The Demo-

LOST THE NEW BRIGHTON, AUGUST 27th, 1803, a Sti-t ver Police Star, valuable as a pracel, the sader will be rewarded by dropping me a line, so I has not P. M. AT DERSON, Constable Rechester, August 20th, 1808.

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at 3 o'clock, P. M., all that certain farm or parel o' land situated in industry township abrevald on the waters of Welf with, one mile from the village of in-dustry on the Chrechand & Fittberg R. R., adjoing lands of John Mason, James Neville, Dr. S. P. Cra-mins and others; containing ONE HUNDED ACRES, strict measure. About 80 acres cleared onl under the whole farm; a dwelling house on the rech-less.

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