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BELLEFONTE, PA. Wednesday Morning, February 17, '69

The Thayer and Greenbank Contested Election Case.

The coffee-pot frauds of W. A. Wallace & Co. will not soon be forgotten by the people of Pennsylvania, nor will the people ever forget the outrageous frauds committed by the Democratic party in Philadelphia at the last October election. The Republican Press of Philadelphia openly and fearlessly charged home these frauds upon the Democratic party, and which were most emphatically denied by the Democratic organs every where. But the THAY-ER and GREENBANK contested election case settles the question. There is no longer any room for the Democracy to deny the charges of outrageous frauds in the Philadelphia election.-Every investigation made brings to light a state of facts both scandalous and disgraceful. Judges THAYERS and GREENBANK were the opposing candidates for a seat upon the bench of the District Court of Philadelphia. The election contested.

The Committee of the Legislature, to whom was submitted the settlement of the case, have been enabled to come to a conclusion by a simple count of the ballots of the Sixteenth Division of Twentieth Ward. How many of these were fraudulent will never be known, as the investigation need not be press ed any further. The return of the election officers represented the vote for THAYER to be 244, and that for GREENBANK 310, making the majority for the latter 66.

The true counting of the ballots by the committee shows the number of votes cast for THAYER to have been 283, and the number for GREENBANK 13. The information from the committee is to the effect that this correction, together with mistakes previously corrected and admitted by GREEN-BANK'S counsel, elects THAYER. We do not wonder that the Republicans of Philadelphia are clamerous for the passage of a law which will enable them to prevent a repetition of these wicked frauds committed by perjured Democrats. The city is clearly Republican, on a fair election, as the result of the investigations, already made, show .-But if fraudulent voters and repeaters are allowed to take possession of the polls, and when this fails to elect their but half a complete being, with half an candidates, to misrepresent the returns so as to show a majority, there had far petter be no election held.

Will the Democratic Watchman have this country will be when all the lower the courage and honesty to condemn the conduct of its party in Philadel-Africans, legislate for them and their daughters. Think of Patrick and Samphia? Will it have sufficient honesty to even state that GREENBANK was | bo, and Hans and Yang Tung, who do ousted? If it does, we will give it not know the difference between a credit with a little of what we never monarchy and a reputation of Independence believed it possessed--political honor Webster's spelling book, making

## The Majority in Centre County.

Taking the native born vote in this handsome majority. But we have and thoughtful women of the nation to from five to six hundred foreign born adopted fellow citizens -- the majority of these natives of Ireland. Threefourths of all these adopted citizens have heretofore voted with the Democratic party, and thus gave it the control of all the offices in the county.-It cannot be the fear of Know-nothingism that causes these men of foreign birth to vote the Democratic ticket. The best evidence we have for this assertion is the fact that these same men voted last fall for FRANK P. BLAIR and M. L. MACKEY, who were among the first knownothings in the country. Why, then, do our adopted follow citizens act and vote with the sham Democracy? We appeal to every had their own way in the manageintelligent Irishman, and ask him what the Democratic party has ever What is the result? Simply this. done for him. Has it ever nominated you or any of your countrymen in this county, where it owes its strength to the dollar. Now, under Democratic your votes, to any position of honor misrule and extravagance your county or profit? Has it ever given you any taxes amount to 7½ mills to the dolthing that you did not have to pay for? Did all the blarney of these Democratic politicians ever benefit you one dollar? Did it ever put clothes upon your backs, money in your pockets, or shoes upon the feet of your dear little children? No; it has done no such thing; and you know it just as well as duty and turning out to the election of the oldest citizens of Central Illidashed in the skull of another woman wo. On the contrary, they have on Friday next. This will pave the nois, and had, perhaps, taken a more -hewers of wood and drawers of water-mere cats paws, with which they horse, foot and dragoon, Court House of decided ability, ready wit and conhave drawn the political chestnut out clique and all. of the fire, and fattened on the good. "fat takes."

They have advocated, and the Watchman now advocates, free trade, a policy which must not only impoverish you, but bring ruin and disaster teen went from New York, three apon the laboring and manufacturing interests of our whole country, while at the same time it enriches England in Europe, and the rest went to Wisand enables her to trample with impunity upon suffering Ireland. Are these not facts? There is no use in members. Of these thirty-two are getting mad about it! It is all true, and we dare and defy the Watchman, or "any other man," to contradict the England, twenty-six of Europe, three facts as here set forth. We will refer of Canada, eight of Ohio, and six of to this subject again.

-A letter from Mexico city states that fears were entertained among the commercial community that the government would be compelled to resort o a forced loan, as three million doliars in specie were just about to leave the country. It was believed that avoid that contingency,

National Woman's Suffrage Conven-

The address of the National Woman's Suffrage Convention was presented recently to the Senate, and referred to the District of Columbia Committee. The women have rights. Of course they have. We have no objections to them holding conventions and demanding those rights. Women roting would certainly be something new under the sun; and there would, it seems to us, be something very pleasant in a man and his better-half going up to the election window together to ner in which the trust would be disdeposit their votes; but suppose they charged. would differ in politics; what then?-Again would they not be likely to copy after the sterner sex, and get into the habit of keeping late hours, frequenting the grog-shops under the pretext of securing a vote, fighting hair puling, blacking each other's eyes, gouging, scratching, biting, raising Cain generally, and get locked up for their owdyism? How would it sound to hear on the street—Woman fight at Mr, --- 's Saloon. Mrs. Seymourite in jail for drunkenness, quarrelling and disorderly conduct generally. Fine \$10 and costs, and the dear husband compelled to fork over the scrip! Mrs. Anna Dickinson, perhaps, don't believe it would be so bad as this; but does | had from the first deemed it improper she know any more about it than we to give any indication who would recharge of fraud was raised and the do? We hope Miss. Anna will give us ceive cabinet appointments until after her views. We must cease moralizing he had received official notice of his on this subject, however, and let our

braces forty pages printed and written matter. We make a few extracts: We object to manhood suffrage or a man's government, because the male element is a destructive force—stern elfish, aggrandizing; loving war vioence, conquest, acquisition; breeding in the material and moral world alike discord, disorder, disease and death. See what a record of blood and cruelty the pages of history reveal. Through what slavery, slaughter, and sacrifices through what inquisitions and imprisonments, pains and prosecutions, black 270, making THAYER's true majority codes and gloomy creeds the soul of humanity has struggled for the centurics, while mercy has veiled her face, and all hearts have been dead alike to love and hope. The male element has held high carnival thus far: it has fairly run riot from the beginning, overpowering the feminine everywhere, crushing out all the diviner elements in human nature, until we know but ittle of true manhood and womanhood; of the latter comparatively nothing for t has scarce been recognized as an element of power until within the last century. The hard; iron rule we feel alike in the Church, the State and the home. No one need wonder at the disorganization of society, at the frag-

shores-Dutch, Irish, Chinese and

laws for Lucretia Mott, Ernestine L

Rose, Susan B. Anthony, or Anna E.

We object to the proposed amend-

ment of manhood suffrage, because it

set them aside in this way without no-

The Elections on Friday.

Last week we urged upon our Re-

publican friends the importance of

nominating good men for the respec-

tive offices; after which, to make one

strong pull and a pull altogether, to

elect them. We sincerelyhope, friends,

that you will act upon our suggestion

and do your whole duty. No one can

estimate the importance to a party of

thorough organization, and in the

spring elections, is the time to make

this influence felt. For eight years

the Democrats have had full control

ment of the finances of the county.

Your county taxes under Republican

lar. Democracy, as you see, has been

a very expensive luxury in this coun-

way for a glorious victory next Octo-

ber -- a total rout of sham Democracy,

Wisconsin has a Legislature of

carpet-baggers. Of the Senate, con-

taining thirty-three members in all,

not one was born in the State. Six-

from Pennsylvania, seven from the

New England States, three were born

consin from New Jersey, Georgia,

and Indiana gave birth to one each,

-Mayor Clayborn, of Richmond,

saulting a man who was entering.

and Wisconsin to two.

Dickinson.

tice or apology, &c.

male readers know what the members

of the Woman's Suffrage Convention

mankind generally. The address em- selves.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Pruyn, the Democratic member of the committee, stepped forward and said that although he and his party had opposed the General's election, he could epend upon their support in carrying out the policy he had just announced. mentary condition of everything, when we remember that man, who represents This sally produced a general burst

were sent in.

of laughter from the staff and spectaidea on every subject, has undertaken tors gathered around, in which Generthe absolute control of all sublunary matters. \* \* \* \* \* \* Think al Grant joined heartily, and the conwhat the condition of the women of gratulatoryconversation and handshak ing then became general. orders of foreigners now invading our

time. He should endeavor to select

for his assistants in the administration

patriotic men, and in this he hoped to

have the concurrence of the Senate

that if he did not succeed in getting

competent men on the first trial he

should remove them and select others.

That he should have no more hesitancy

in changing his appointees than

those of his predecessors in office. He

these places. He had not even con-

From the various communications he

the persons he should choose would be

opposed by combinations of influential

men in the party which had supported

him, not because they were unfit and

personally objectionable, but because

these parties desired the appointment

He must mainly be governed by his

own ideas of the fitness of men for

work they would have to have perform-

ed, and that he had finally concluded

not to give any indication of his pur-

poses till he sent his nominations to

the Senate, or if he did give the per-

sons selected previous notice, it would

only be a day or two before their names

of their own friends.

THE BUTLER RESOLUTION. WASAINGTON, Feb. 12.-Mr. Butler's resolution censuring President Wade for his decision in joint convention, &c., was laid on the table to-day, on motion of Mr. Logan, who closed the debate, by a vote af 135 to 55.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT. In a recent conversation between General Grant and a prominent politician the General spoke very frankly of county, the Republican party has a is an open, deliberate insult to the wise the efforts of certain of the Democratic papers to produce a breach between him and the Republican party, and added that any man who would undertake such a task, after Andrey Johnson's attempt, would be a madman indeed. The General seems to understand the whole drift of the opposition,

and is evidently resolved to co-operate in that city. Having cheated the with the great party which elected him. There is every indication that the President elect will not allow himself to be associated in any way with Addrew Johnson during the inauguration

ceremonies. The city is becoming more crowded every day. Many persons are on the ground, intending to go south for the purpose of investment, immediately force in the Third Auditor's office will of all the county offices. They have after the inauguration.

GENERAL SHERMAN. The friends of General Sherman have purchased the residence now occupied y Gen. Grant, on I street, near New dollars, and intend presenting it to him directly after he becomes General-inchief in place of the President elect.

TAE ASSASSINATION OF EX-SENAty. You want a change. We know TOR McConnell, of Illinois.—The you do. Every honest man in the ments. He was a successful lawyer having been the associate of Baker, Lincoln, Lamberton, Douglas and others of like character. He was a participant in the Black Hawk war, and shortly after was elected Representative in the Legislature. From Seminary. 1864 to 1868 he was a member of the Senate of Illinois. Under Buchanan he held the office of First Auditor of | Zuger, about twenty-eight years of age

Ohio and Washington. The House of the Treasury. Representatives has one hundred natives of New York, twenty of New Pennsylvania; Maryland, Kentucky extr of Jacksonville.

From Washington. Editorial and Other Items.

special to the Harrisburg Telegraph.] -Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. endered his resignation to the Leg-Messrs Morton, Wilson and Pruyn, slature on the 12th inst, to take effect the committee appointed to notify on the 25th inst. General Grant of his election, waited

-Willey Hutchcraft died in Nashupon him at his headquarters this ville yesterday, from the effects of a morning at half-past ten. blow on the head given a week ago Senator Morton made a formal anby Wm. Kiser. nouncement in an appropriate and

-A servant girl in Brooklyn miscomplimentary speech, alluding to the ook arsenic for salaratus, and therequalities which had determined the by poisoned a family of eleven percountry in its choice, and the expectations that were entertained of the man--One hundred and fifty removals

General Grant, after replying formal ly to the compliments conveyed, and -An act to enforce the provisions saving he would try faithfully and honof the civil rights bill was ratified on estly to discharge the duties of his pothe 10 inst. by the General Assembly sition, and there was one subject to of South Carolina. which he desired to allude to at this

made by General Stoneman, Satur-

-The Georgia Legislature, recently passed almost unanimously, a resolution to elect Representatives to the of the Government capable, honest and United States Congress on the first Monday in April.

-The Senate of Maine, by a vote of fourteen to thirteen, has refused to instruct the judiciary committee to report a bill for abolishing capital punishment. -A large amount of contraband

obacco from North Carolina and Vir-

ginia has been seized in Baltimore, and held to await further investiga--At Jacksonville, Illinois, the own election. He had not yet advised coroner's jury has found one William anybody whom he had selected for A. Robinson guilty of the murder of

ex-Senator McConnell. in the address referred to, think of versed with any of the persons them-J. C. Bowman has been arrested i New York for embezzling about \$4. 000 from the First National bank ofhad received, and from what he had that city. heard, he was convinced that some of

-Ex-Rebel General John C. Breckenridge is now sojourning in Baltimore, with his brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. Bullock. He is considerably lionized by the Democrats.

-A number of Indiana men repreenting a capital of \$235,000 are now in Nashville on a visit. They are determined to make their homes in the vicinity of that city.

-General Grant's reply to the Congressional Committee is the topic of conversation among all classes of politicians, and meets with general approbation.

-Silas Dunn was shot and killed at evening, by Robert January. Dunn missed him. -The New York Express says

eating impure pork.

it will be necessary that they get through both branches by noon on Saturday next.

-The 1st M. E. Church and parsonage and another dwelling house, situated in the Fourth ward, Scranjon, Pa.. were burned to the ground, on the 15th inst. Loss \$12,000; insurance small.

-O. W. Woodcock was shot and killed at Battle Creek, Mich., Thursday night, by John Delaney, who caught him stealing from his smoke house. If Daniel Stover had served Delige in the same way it would have saved the county some costs.

-Col, George P. Kane, who was marshal of the Baltimore police on the memorable 19th of April 1861. and who subsequently went South, is now gallows, the Rebel leaders are all getting home, and falling into line with the Democratic party.

-The appropriations for carrying on the government are gradually becoming exhausted. The appropriations for the fiscal year will create sad havoc among the Treasury clerks, At the end of June next the clerical be reduced one hundred.

-The will of the late banker Jonathan Barr, of Chicago, who died a few days since, is missing. Its contents are not definitely known, though Jersey avenue, for sixty-five thousand it is believed he left a quarter of a nieces. Barr was a bachelor.

-The crowded state of the Insane Asylum at Blackwell's Island, New assassination of Ex-Senator Murray York, has recently obliged the placcounty does. How can this be brought McConnell, of Illinois, has created an ing of two inmates in one cell. On about? By commencing the work extraordinary excitement throughout Friday night an insane woman arose are speedily manufactured into lumber, now. By every man doing his whole that State. Gen. McConnell was one seized a heavy oaken tub or bucket, sleeping in the same cell, then scoopactive part in its political history than ed out the brains of the murdered any other living man. He was a man | woman with her hands, throwing siderable scientific and literary attain. | ties have endeavored to keep the horrible affair quiet.

The Watchman has been as tame as a pet sheep, since the sound rebuke administered to it last Court by a Democratic jury. It does not pay Mr. Meek to lie about the Dickenson

THE Watertown, Wis., Republican

says there is a man in that city named

who has been troubled for the last On the morning of his assassination | twenty-years with some living creathe breakfasted with his family about | ure in his stomach, which has had the eight o'clock. At half-past eight he effect of seriously injuring his health was seen in his room alone, reading. and at times has threatened to end his cold and lifeless, with five deep gashes | be distinctly felt and heard by placing in his head. It is thought the wounds the hand or ear upon his stomach. were made by a slung-shot or hammer. Frequently it comes up into his throat, in No one was seen to enter the premises, producing strangulation and stopsuspended Chief of Police Roe, for and thus far no clue has been obtained | ping his breath. At such times he taking his stand at the door of a Re- of the murderer. Mr, McConnell's says he can still feel the lower part of publican meeting Friday night, de- residence was located in one of the the creature moving about in his one half of it was being exported to elaring no one should go in, and as most densely populated parts of the stomach, leaving no doubt that it is a snake, adn not a very small one either

[Communicated.]

in relation thereto.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Inoticed, some time ago, a short article in relation to the County Superintendency, published in the Bellefonte National; and being a citizen of the County, and thus far interested in the educational interests of the same. I am also interested. to the same extent, in the question of the Superintendency, and therefore seek your columns to express my views

The question as to the necessity or propriety of the County Superintendency has been much mooted, and I from and appointments to office were will not attempt to discuss it here, believing it to be a very essential part of the school system, if properly filled, and the duty well and promptly discharged. It becomes us, then, as a matter of duty, to select the most capable and fit man for this responsible position, and not by gross indifference and neglect, permit some incompetent and unworthy aspirant to be foisted upon us, and thus, instead of the schools of the County being advanced thereby, they would be retarded .-Every one should feel sufficiently interested in the question of education to seek its advancement by every fair means; because we have, walking handin-hand with it, high-toned civilization and christianity; while encouragement to ignorance brings with it crime and pauperism, and their concomitant evils. The time for the election of County Superintendent is not very far distant-the first Monday in May, next; so that those upon whom the responsibility of electing rests, (Directors,) should put themselves upon inquiry in regard to the matter. Consider the duties of a Superintendent, and be prepared to select the man who will best discharge them, to the building up of the schools. I believe the only two names before the public, in connection with the office, are those of the present incumbant, Mr. Magee, and Prof. D H. Hastings, of Bellefonte. As regards the present incumbant, either as gentleman, or as to his qualifications. shall say nothing, but think the question of a change should at least be taken

into consideration by those who elect. I have the pleasure of the acquaintance of Prof. Hastings, and think him eminently qualified for the position, in every particular. He has been identified with the common school interests in Murfreesboro, Tennesse, Saturday this and adjoining Counties for many years. His experience as a teacher had previously shot at January and has been large and successful. I am very creditably informed that his Superintendency of the schools of Bellethere were seven cases and two deaths | fonte for the two last years, has been from trichinee in a German boarding attended with success, and rendered house on Carlisle street, caused by more universal satisfaction than any of his predecessors for many years, and -To insure the passage of bills this | therefore think his claims are entitled session of Congress, irrespective of the | to a favorable consideration. Hoping consider the various merits of the candidates, and elect in accordance therewith, that due consideration will be

given to our preference. We are respectfully yours, LIBERTY.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10'69. Messrs. Brown & Hutchison -Gents ;-While you are swelling the ranks of the great Republican party, by teaching the people the truth of that great principle inscribed in the corner-stone of our republic, "that all men are created equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights, life, liberty and the persuit of happiness," we, too, in our young, but loyal State, are working in the right, as God gives us light. We are just cutting loose from the old fogyisms of the South, and tory. we can say truthfully, what none other of the southern States can say, that all men are protected in their rights. Our State is hilly; but on every hill side may be seen cropping out coal and iron oar. Our Valleys are as beautiful, and as rich in soil, as those of any other State. Rich, not only in mineral wealth. (it being the heart of the great coal formation of the United States,) but in our vast and undeveloped forests, our timber is immense, both in size and quality, and our lands are offered for sale far below their value, and it is because our lnog-buried treasures are not yet developed. We want live Yankees here with money, and we will soon million dollars to public charities, aft- take rank second to none of our sister er remembering his nephews and States. Charleston, situate at the mouth of Elk river, on the great Kanawha, is already a place of business for business men. Large mills have lately been erected here by Northern men, who, floating their logs down the Elk river, and its tributaries, at little cost, for which the demand exceeds the supply, and sold for a better price than can be had in the markets of the Keystone State. WM. H. HOGEMAN.

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THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FOR 1869.

Within the last eight years our country has triumphantly passed through the gravest and most trying perils which have confronted her ever since her Independenc was acknowledged. She has vindicated beyond appeal her right to be regarded as no mere confederacy or league of jealous, envious, discordant States, but as substantially and permanently a Nation, wherei the pretensions of no part can be admitted or upheld in opposition to the integrity, the aramount authority, of One Republic The right of each man, by virtue of his birth or naturalization as a citizen of the nited States, to the full enjoyment o life. liberty. and the pursuit of happiness, intilitie shall forfeit the right by crime, also established on impregnable foundations Our fathers proclaimed it in justifying thei separation from Great Britain: it was left us to establish as a fact what they merely President's approval or disapproval, that our Directors may become suffiseffirmed as a principle. What the cannon of Saratoga and Yerktown proclaimed as an abstraction, the cannon of Gettysburg, Vicks-

burg, and Five Forks, established as a liv-ing, embodied, onacted truth. Widely as our flag now floats, still more widely as it may float hereafter, there is, there can henceforth be, no legal master, no fettered slave. Wrongs and abuses, servility and oppression, may still exist; but the Federal Constitution is no longer their shield, and the folds of our flag no longer emblazon nor seek to conceal a lie. The humblest American, so long as he violates no law, is master of his own limbs and the sole owner of all he

can earn. Of these immense results, the importance and the benificence will become more palpaple with every added year. Distance is re quired to enable us to measure and appreci ate the magnitude of the pyramid of Four Millions of shackles, stricken from the scar-Millions of shackles, stricted from the scar-red limbs of our countrymen, which form the enduring monument of our struggle and our triumph. New arts, now industries, new de-velopments; of natural wealth, too long un-heeded and unvalued, will year by year stand forth in attestation that none of us has as yet adequately realized the magni-tude and the benignity of our National vic-

No great good is ever achieved without effort or without cost. Four years of patri otic struggle and sacrifice. Half a Million of men slain in battle or dying of the priva-tions and exposures of War, Millions of bereaved ones, Five Billions of property deincurred, attest the magnitude of the con-test and the anyielding valor of the combat-

ants. At length, the smoke rises from the hard won field, showing that the last entrenchment has been carried. The election o storm is over-that the Bow of Promise arches the sky. There are still obstacles to surmount, perils to avert, noble ends to be achieved; but the ship of State has ridden out the tempest and has her haven full in view. The seven States reconstructed under the recent acts of Congress, and will be folowed by the three that have hitherto stood aloof; the right of the Freedmen will be upheld and respected, and Impartial Suffrage throughout the land will soon plant them on foundations that cannot be shaken.

The Tribune will contend in the future, as in the past, for Universal Amnesty as well as for Impartial Suffrage. It has no faith in vengeance, in proscription, in confisca-tion, nor in the shedding of blood otherwise than in actual and necessary war. "There is a time for War and a time for Peace;" the latter follows swiftly on the heels of the former. Whenever those who fought against the Union shall have in good faith given up the contest, they are no longer our foes but our countrymen.

In the joyful trust that Grant's election has given the death-blow to Ku-Klux Klans, and all manner of outrages on Unionists and Freedmen as such, and that Impartial Suffrage will no longer be seriously resisted we hope to see the next four years signalized by an unprecedented expansion of the National Industry and a consequent increase of the National wealth. We hope to see new cabins dot the prairie, new clearings chequer the forest, new mills, factories, furnaces, erected, North, South, East and West, until our annual product shall be Hundreds Copper, &c., shall be opened and, worked, with an energy and to an extent that defies precedent. Believing that the systematic, efficient Protection of Home Industry is the

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