Wednesday Morning, Nov. 3, 1869.

ADVERTISING. - The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN has a larger circulation than any other Republican paper published in the county. Our merchants and business men. will please make a note of this.

... What of the Future?

Under the above caption, the Altoona-Vindicator. from which we have copied so liberally of late, comes out with another article, in which no mercy is shown to the Democratic leaders. Our readers, we trust, will bear with us for occupying our space in part with these extracts. We do it for the purpose, first, of showing our readers that all we stated before and since the election, of the Democratic party and its principles are true to the letter; and 2d, to prove that these extracts virtually admit that the Republican party is, and has been for the last twelve years, the only party true to Liberty, the Constitution, PROGRESS and REFORM. These extracts prove what we have always said that the Democratic party has been out of power both in the State and the Nation for the last ten or twelve years, for the reason that its leaders proved false to the PROTECTION of American Labor; false to the true Jefforsonian doctrine of "Equal and proved false to their country in the Unum of the American people.

We hope these Editors will continue to write, and show up the corrup tion and wickedness of the Democratas evidence of the purity, greatness, and glorious record of the Republican party. But hear the Vindicator:

"moment's attention, that the men "who have framed our platforms, and "nominated our candidate, and shapded the general policy of the party, "were utterly incompetent to the task." They were not alive to the spirit of "the times. They lived in the dead past, and thoroughly entrenched in "their somnolent positions, allowed "their resolute enemies to capture the **************

While we admit that the resolute Republicans captured the "-public ear," and the result has proven, the ocratic party North, such men as Bigler. Woodward, Clymer, Pendleton, Seymour, and others, with nearly twothirds of the rank and file deserted the teachings of the fathers and founders of the Republic, and embraced the slavery dogmas and sanctioned the treasonable action of the traitors of the South. The Republican party has gained the public ear and the public heart, by its loyalty to the Government, and by its honest administration of the public Treasury, and just so long as it remains true to its past history, and the trusts reposed in it by the people of the United States, so long it will continue to conquer. The cry of

Radicalism as used by the Vindicator, Watchman, and other Democratic journals, has failed to frighten the people from the support of the Republican party. In spite of their arguments in favor of conservatism and against negro suffrage, the intelligent people continued to trust the great party of PROGRESS, and spurned and repudiated the Democratic party. This is the fact that does now most appear to trouble the Editor of the Vindicator. Hear him on negro suffrage, conservatism, and the payment of the National

debt: "It is a fact known to all who are * open to conviction, that conserva "tism never wins. Place a party in the "position of a defender of auci at "traditions and practices which have " passed away, and you real the death 'warrant of that party unless it "speedily retrieves its error. Pag-"GRESS is the watchword, and if the people are not properly led, they will follow any leader, no matter "how infamous his purposes, if he "but plant upon his banner the "watchwords, PROGRESS AND IM-"PROVEMENT. Our opponents by "their own cunning and the stupidity "of our leaders, have placed us in the position of conservatives. If we would win in the future.we must "change our policy and our chief-"tains. When you hear a man en-"deavoring to engraft into the Demo " cratic platform, resolution in opposition to negrosuffrage and the payment of the bonds of the United States "put it down that that man is either "wofully blind or in league with our "enemies. These issues will not win; "and the sooner we acknowledgy "this, the better will it be for our "prospects in the future. This is plain 'talk and may be impalatable to the "aristocratio few, who disdain to "breathe the air polluted by the com-"mon herd, but it is the TRUTH. and "we do the party a service by telling it. When we assume our ancient and rightful position as the party "of true and healthful progress, then "and not until then, will we regain

If the Editor of the Vindicator be an honest man, why not come out at once, and acknowledge the whole truth. Why not declare to the people that the Republican is the true and only party in the United States, in fa-For of Progress and Liberty, and ad- from next Monday, for the long session. popular and constitutional history is just look right.

vise his readers and friends to attach themselves to it as the only sure or safe way to dispose of their old "fossil" treasonable leaders. Be a man. Mr. Campbell. Let us have no half-way measures. If you have renounced conservatism and repudiation, and embraced the doctrine of negro suffrage, why not honestly say that you, too, have been wrong for the last eight years, and give the credit to the men

who have earned it? But the Vindicator will do no such thing. He has been too long under the leadership of the fossils. The facts he produces should open the eyes of the masses of the people and convince them that their only political hope and safety rest with the great Republican party.

More Testimony --- A Sick Party.

In another article we have referred o the arguments of the Altoona Vin dicator, against the leaders of the Democratic party. Other papers are beginning to talk in about the same manner. We quote the following from the last number of the Democratic Watchman:

"One thing is certain-the Democ racy must retire some of its old leaders—must place them in a condition of honorable do nothingness, and yield itself to the leadership of the young, the brave, powerful and gi gantic intellects of which it possesses so many. The days of old fogyism have passed away, and the times demand a directorship competent to grasp the vital issues of the present. The result of the late election shows the dire necessity to which we have beer reduced."

We ask the Democrats of Centre county if this is not a square admission of all we have eyer said or written in axact justice to all men," and to add | regard to the leaders of the Democratto their disgrace and infamy, they is party? It is said that "an honest confession is good for the soul," may hour of her greatest peril, and tramp | we not yet hope for the full conversion led under their unhallowed feet the of Mr. Meek, and the redemption of glorious old flag-the E Pluribus | Centre county from Democratic misrule?

The Mauch Chunk Democrat, edited by Wm. P. Furey, sicker still than Meek, writes an able article acknowlic leaders.' So long as they do so, we | edging that the course of the Demo will give place to their choice sayings | cratic party has been a continuous se ries of blunders and recommends as their only safety from total annihilation, the calling of a State Convention at The course of events for the past the earliest possible day, to be control "eight years must convince any man ed by the "young and active, the self-"who has given political history a reliant and vigorous Democracy." It is really amusing to hear an Editor talk of the vigorous Democracy. The party has really been dead for the last three years; but like the Irishman's tortoise which kept walking round after its head had been cut off, it was

ing by Gov. Geary. The Pittsburg Post quotes the article from the Mauch-Chunk Democrat, and while it admits the defunct condition, as well as the corruption of the public confidence as well, yet it was on- Democratic leaders, it does not see ing. ly done when the leaders of the Dem that the calling of a Convention can resurrect the headless baste now sensi ble of its death. The Post says, by

not sensible of it until its last thrash

way of commentary: "We don't see the necessity of a convention to act as pall bearer for the corpse of the defunct candidate. The Democrat, like a burnt child, dreads the fire, and in advance denounces the "respectable, but eminently worthless class of fossils who are galvanized into life at each convention." They were in abundance in Harrisburg during the Democratic Conventian, and all for Pack 'er. They were generally recommend ed to the more inexperienced and youthful delegates, as war horses. They knew all about it. their sagacity and political knowledge could

not be neglected with safety. "One war horse pledged Inzerne for six thousand if the 'Pride of the Valley" was nominated: the Ten:h Legion would double its usu al majority, and Philadelphiawas certain for ten thousand. It might be considered uncharitable to say these men did not care a baubee whether the Democratic party triumphed or not; so they were brought near the money bags of Packer. It is no comfort to know they were dissappoint ed, and that they no ither understood the man nor the necessities of the hour. They proved their utter in ' capacity to lead or advise, but wheth er the disastrous issue will be accepted as a warning remains to be seen.

Philadelphia, has been appointed by Gov. Geary. Attorney General of the Commonwealth, in place of Hon. Ben jamin II. Brewster. This is a most | Catholic clergy of Europe, against the excellent appointment and will be re- expediency of the Papal policy, that ceived with the heartiest approbation it is estimated that, the Bishops of was chosen one of the Judges of the linto the Council prepared to give his Common Pleas in Philadelphia in '66, Holiness a united support the only and in his short service on the Bench two delegations that can be counted has won a most enviable reputation as a jurist, Entirely master of his profession-scrupulously honest and im- the project of Pio None, who seems partial in his decisions-remarkable to have the desperate ambition, if not for his courtesy and kindness to all the brain and discretion, of Hildeindustrious and energetic in perform- of history; the surrender of the struged by every one as a model judge.nothing to his well established reputa- historical involution instead of his tion, but it will redound to the benefit | torical development. of the Commonwealth. Gov. Geary's action in this appointment deserves the | Syllabus proclaims civil and religious highest commendation.

The Philadelphia Age and several other Democratic papers talk of contesting the election of Gov. Geary .-Well, let them try it. We are as anxious to have the fraudulent vote thrown out as they can be. We have "that power and influence which our "own indifference has rested from always contended that we had a fair majority of 20,000 in the State, and if it were not for the frauds of the Democrats, the returns would show it. منفلة فشنفيه ويعوض الديبيا المويد can.

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What the Syllabus is.

Many persons are at a loss to know why it is that the coming Œcumenical Jouncil has excited so much political. as well as religious agitation in Europe, and still more why its proceedings or esults should interest or effect us in the United States

This we propose briefly to show.-The Council—the highest authority of the Roman Catholic Church-has been called for a definite purpose, viz: To passion several matters of dogma and to take action on "The . Syllabus"-This now famous paper, which must be adopted or rejected as a rule of faith and action, is a systematic and sweeping condemnation of everything which may be comprehended in the modern idea of civil liberty-the entire civilization of our time.

Its history best explains it. Five years ago-in December 1863-the Pope issued an Encyclical Letter, taking a very despondent view of the condition, political, social and religious, of the entire world. Accompanying this paper was the Syllabus, a schedule, in military parlance, of charges and specifications. It contained ten general charges, each supported by just exactly eight specified errors, or "damnable neresies." The somewhat emphatic language is Pio Nono's, and not that of intemperate journalist. The genereral charges are labelled materialism, ritualism, pantheism, socialism, etc.-The specifications are more precise. -As the arrangement of the whole pa ner, however, savors more of mediæval conceit than sound logic, we shall drop the ecclesiastical terminology and the forced arrangement, and group to gether some of the salient ideas and facts of modern life, which are directy and equivocally pronounced to be damnable and sinful, and contrary to

faith. The freedom of the press. Bible societies. Liberal clerical associations. The independence of Church and

State. The civil contract of marriage as on osed to the governmental view. Education outside of the control of

the Roman Catholic Church. The objects and functions of legisla

The relations of clergy and laity. The modern idea of sound govern ment and the relations of the governed to the governing.

The views held by nearly all educated men as to the functions and limits of human reason; and The objects, powers, and results of

scientific investigation. As will be seen at a glance the in dictment of the Syllabus covers the whole structure of modern society. In short, the Pope arraigns the life of the nineteenth century, and proposes to try it before a tribunal of his own call-

As is usual in courts-martial and ec clesiastical tribunals the case is already prejudged There can be no doubt about the verdict. The Syllabus itself is a sentence which assumes conviction. All the Council is called for is to af-

firm it. Whether right or wrong, the Pope, representing, or claiming to represent the dominant religion in Europe, has pronounced the nineteenth centuryits civil, political, and social structure -a failure; and hence comes the throe. His remedy is not to strive forward in faith and hope for something better, but to go back. He proposes to amend the whole by striking out the ninetcenth century and inserting the tenth. If this could only be done, the jeremaid of the Syllabus would give

way to a triumphant Te Daum. It is this that has started Europe. It is this that has called out Archbishop Darboy, Montalembert, and Hyacinthe in France, Dollinger in Germany; Harroth in Hungary; Manning in England; the circular by the Bavarian government to the Catholic powers of the Continent; the refusal of Napoleon to allow the French bis hops to publish the Syllabus at all; the protest of the Theological Faculty of Munich; the convention of the nineteen bishops at Fulda, and set HON. F. CARROL BREWSTER, of the press of Europe teeming with pamphlets and essays.

So general is the protest, both by the Catholic governments and the throughout the State. Mr. Brewster | Spain and Austria alone will come

And well may Europe pause before who appeared in his court, and most brand. It means for her the giving up ing his arduous duties, he was regard- gle-moral, political, and physicalof centuries; the blood and doubts His present appointment can add and prayers of generations. It means

In the light of modern history, this revolution. It is in letter and spirit an inflammatory and incendiary document. The catholic monarchs and rul ers of Europe must give up their acquired rights and privileges, and lay down their crowns, even as Henry IV., of Germany, and John of England, of unblessed memory, laid down theirs. The Catholic voters of Europe and of the world must lay down their votes and civil franchises-the modern con-Now. let us have the contest by all ception and exercise of which are genmeans, hurry it up just as fast as you erally damnable under the sixth head of the Syllabus.

Take, for instance, England, whose

best known in this country, and see what the triumph of the Syllabus involves for her. She must blot out from her history Cromwell and the Protectorate. " She must strike from the roll of her children a Milton-Hampden-a Russell-a Sidney-Vane. She must unlearn the bloody lessons which an offended God taught

in the heavy judgment of the Stuarts. She must roll back the revolution of 1688, and repeal at once and forever the reform bills of the present centu-For the Church, the consequences ire hardly less disastrous. The position of the Ultramontanes is an absolute separation between the Church and the life of the times as hopelessly

conflicting and irreconcilable. Father Hyacinthe eloquently states the danger and fallacy of this position: "I protest against the divorce, as impi ous as it is insensate, sought to be effected between the Church, which is our eternal mother, and the society of the ninetcenth century, of which we are the temporal children, and toward which we have also duties and re-

gards." This Syllabus is the point around which will centre the fires of the conflicting Œcumenical forces. In its eight damnable heresies are gathered up all the issues of our time. If they cannot be mastered and moulded by the Church, as in times past-if the historical progress of civilization can no longer be reconciled with the progress or standstill of the Church; then the Roman Catholic Church, through the voice of the Council, must take the responsibility of saying so, and great will be the crash that will follow. And if this is the conclusion of the learned prelates who assemble in December, we may be sure they will assert it boldly, and like men. To the Roman Catholic Church must always be given the great credit of speaking out clearly and boldly, meeting every question fairly and without evasion of word or act. It never fights with rose water resolutions and annually incon-

sequential conventions. At all events we stand on the threshold of a solemn and momentous crisis in history. The Roman Catholic Church numbers, according to the best estimates, within its fold of one hun dred and ninety-five millions of souls, more than one half of all Christendom. Five millions of them are citizens of this country-a home thought-and this Council must decide whether all of them shall array themselves implacably against the reigning order of modern society, modern life, and mod-

ern thought, or not. Five y ars ago the civil liberty of the nation was imperilled by the Slave holders' rebellion. To day a general attack is made on civil liberty throughout all the world.

Grant's Administration.

Republican meeting at Akron, Ohio, a jure him, and how they distorted and few days since. In the course of his perverted overy thing connected with speech he said:

"Mr Pendleton says you are ground down with the debt, and oppressed so that you can hardly breathe. But every dollar of the debt must be paid, though you are to be relieved from taxation. How, brother Pendleton, can you relieve the people from taxation, and yet pay off the debt? It you can tell us that, God knows I will be with you. I don't see how it can be done; but I do say, to dishonor the debt, and thus wrong those who lent their credit to the Government in the time of its greatest necessity, would be one of the most shameful acts men could do. Why, sirs, 15 years will to the Republican party, commentwipe out every dollar of this great debt, if other Administrations do as paign, says: Pendleton is beaten by a well as the Administration of Gen. larger majority than Thurman was. Grant has done so far. I believe that, under God the Administration is performing its duties with an honesty of frage, and a growth in knowledge purpose, and a determination to do that national credit and a sound curthe right to save every dollar that can rency concern the poor no less than be saved, and apply it to the liquida- the rich, and are more important even tion of the debt; and that is my idea to the laborer than to the capitalist. of financiering. It is a kind of homely way; but I know of none better, and Gen. Grant's Administration has entered upon it with triumphant suc-

cess, and ought to be sustained. I admit that I would liked to have voted for a tried statesman when I voted for him. I did not know how firmly he held the great principles of the Republican party, and I would part with my life quicker that I would part with those principles to-day. I have never yet swerved one single inch from them, and never will. I feared that Gen. Grant might not hold to those principles so firmly and safely as I did, because he had occupied no position which had called upon him to bring them out. I would have chosen a man, if I could have had my own way, who had been tried by fire, and in whom we know there was no shrinkage. But, sirs. General Grant has been tried. You see his dealings in the South; you see his appointments in the agents of the Government, and you find them all of the glorious stripe you and I would want to put in. We know, now, his heart is steeped in the Republican doctrines. I am glad

to a cerrain this fair reword a doubt ----The Istocracy are still abarrag Grant for looking converted with the longuest the property of and the order the Thursday acres for name of Basel, Guitana & Co. has however, never to real their readers that it was by the President's order that Boutwell made the sale of the gold that crushed the ring and brought the price of gold below its former fig ures. If the President was interested it isn't likely he would have destroyed.

The State Vote

The official returns show that in the

late election Governor Geary received 290.552 svotes, and that Judge Williams received 291/374; Judg. Packer received 285.956 votes, and Mr Pershing 282.575. Governor Geary's majority in the State is 5,566, and Judge Williams, majority 8.799,--From a mere glance at the respective majorities of the candidates, it would seem apparent that Governor Geary and polled several thousand less than his party vote, or that Judge Williams had greatly exceeded it. This however, is erroneous, as a single glance at the aggregate will show.-If Judge Williams' vote in this State is to be taken as the measure of the party strength, then Governor Geary run just 726 votes behind his party strength, if the Governor's vote is to he taken as a party test. Judge Williams runs but that number ahead of his ticket. In the aggregate of the votes cast excluding Allegheny, Govthat of Judge Williams. In Allegheny county, Judge Williams received 1,082 votes more than Governor Geary, but how much of this was due to his own popularity at home, or how much local causes that may have reduced Governor Geary's majority, it is impossible to determine from the returns alone. It would not be doing our candidate for Supreme Judge any more credit than he justly deserves to claim that his increased vote at his home was due to his own personal popularity. Two years ago Judge Sharswood's popularity in Philadelphia gave the State to the Democracy, and it may be that Judge William's reputation where he has so long been a Judge may have given the honor of leading his ticket in his

own county. These figures should at once, silence those who, taking merely a glance at the majorities of the candidates, hasten to announce that Governor Geary run several thousand behind the vote of the party. The fact that he was only 726 behind Judge Williams in the State is perhaps the strongest evidence of his own personal strength. It must be remembered that his defeat was the sole object of the Democracy. For the Judgeship they cared little. Their entire efforts were directed to secure the Executive power of the State. For this they were willing to buy votes or trade for them. Their candidate was one who never figured in political life and was consequently without any of the enmities or jealousies of defeated competitors. He had never been Governor, and therefore had disappointed and emcittered no aspirants for official positions or favors. On the other hand Gov. Geary's official acts for three years were open to the criticisms, perversions, and misrepresentations of his opponents. When we consider how industriously and carefully they search Ex Senator Wade addressed a large | ed his official record for material to inhis administration, and it is remarkable that his vote in the State should be almost equal to that of Judge Williams who was entirely removed from else is for sale cheaper than at each prices the complications of politicians, whose personal-strength was conceded by all parties, and whose competitor failed to receive within 3400 votes of his party strength. Gov. Gea. v's vote in the State, under all the surroundings of the campaign, is a higher personal

> majority in 1866. The figures will certainly bear close scrutiny. THE Cincinnati Commercial, which cannot be accused of any blind fealty ing on the result of the Ohio cam-The fact is, there is a manifest decline in the popular terror of negro suf-

compliment than was even his decided

How does Asa Packer take his defeat? Can't some enterprising reporter go up to Mauch Chunk and interview him awhile? Does he still walk to the cars and refuse to let fellows carry his carpet bag for him? Are any of his photographs for sale? Is he still the pride of the valley? Do let us have something about Mr. Packer. It would be a relief even to know that he still claimed the State.

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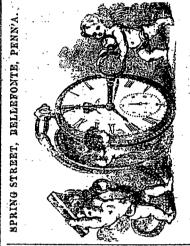
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