# BEDFORD INQUIRER.

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In 1852, the first election was held in this Friday Morning, Sept. 14, 1860. D. OVER-Editor and Proprietor. lieve that the game was in their own hands.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

FOR PRESIDENT.

BEDFORD, Pa.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

> ELECTORS. HON. JAMES POLLOCK. HON. THOMAS M. HOWE.

1 Edward C. Knight, 13 F. B. Penniman. Robert P. King, Henry Bumm, Robert M. Foust, 14 Ulysses Mercur, 15 George Bressler, 16 A. B. Sharp, 17 Daniel O. Gehr, Nathan Hilles, John M. Bromall, 18 Samuel Calvin, 19 Edgar Cowan, James W. Fuller. Levi B. Smith, Francis W. Christ, 20 William M'Kennan 21 J. M. Kirkpatrick, m M'Kennan 10 David Mumma, Jr., 11 David Taggart, 12 Thomas R. Hull, 25 John Greer.

FOR GOVERNOR.

ANDREW G. CURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS. HON. E. MCPHERSON, of Adams Co. FOR STATE SENATOR, COL, S. S. WHARTON, of Huntingdon Co. ASSEMBLY, C. W. ASHCOM, Broadtop Township. E. M. SCHROCK, Somerset County. PROTHONOTARY, JEREMIAH K. BOWLES, Bedford Tp. SHERIFF, GEORGE S. MULLIN, Napler Tp.

COMMISSIONER, JONATHAN FICHTNER, Londonderry

Poor Director, SAMUEL SCHAFER, Union T

D. D. ISHLEMAN, Mildle Woodberry Tp.

## JARED HANKS, Southampton Tp.

## "CAMP TAYLOR."

Volunteers, for their encampment, which is to te 15th of October, bext, and continuing six

The encampment is named in honor of acted pand. M. Taylor, of the Bedford Grays,

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## A Retrospect-Our Duty in View of It.

Congressional District. Hon. Sam'l L. Russell, of Bedford, was the Whig candidate, and Hon. Joel B. Danner, of Adams, the Democratic. The canvass was that of the Presidential election, and the Democrats were in great hopes of carrying the District. These hopes were chiefly based upon the popularity of Mr. Danner, who had previously carried Adams county for several offices, and was popular with her people, and, it was supposed, could carry the county, and thus secure his election. Mr. Danner spent the campaign at home, managing Adams, and the Democrats were led to be-The Whigs of Adams were as gallent met

as ever gathered around any banner. They saw the danger, and realized that upon their activity the result might hang. They determined to leave no effort untried to save the District and elect the excellent and unexceptionable candidate presented by Bedford and nominated by the Conference. They determined to contest every inch of ground. They organized the county as it never had been before, presented the importance of the office, the principles at stake, and they urged the duty of an undivided support of the chosen candidate. Day and night they labored, and the result was, Adams was carried for the Bedford candidate, and his majority in it was substantially his majority in the District. Had Adams faltered, the District would have been lost.

Now, positions are reversed. The People's candidate resides in Adams, and the Democratic in Bedford. The opportunity is given tor us in Bedford to reciprocate the former gallantry and disinterestedness of our friends in Adams. We have the opportunity of repaying them by a cordial, decided and euthusiastic support as Adams, in 1852, gave our candidate. Adams has presented an unexceptionable candidate. Let us rally around him. give his election an active and sincere support, and show our sister counties that Bedford is not insensible to, but deeply and keenly feels, the obligation resulting from the splendid disinterestedness of our brethren in Adams to their principles and candidates.

## MR. SCHELL'S VOTE IN BEDFORD.

In 1857, when Mr. Schell was a candidate for State Senator, the Democratic party was at least 300 being present, assembled in front united, and cur party was divided into two .--- of the Hotel of our friend John A. Gump, There were two pandidates for Governor, and the party was depirted and dicorgenized.--There was no fear of the defeat of Gen. dent; EZIKIEL COOK, JOSEPH MORTIMORE, Kooniz, and but little effort was made to in- DAVID SPARKS and WILSON MCDANIEL, as terfere with Mr. Schell's efforts to get votes from our side. Besides, there was a local and Wm. Dibert, as Secretarics. This is the name adopted by the officers of feeling in his favor. Yet with all this, he re- After the organization of the meeting. Hon

opposed to those of the best interests of the

country; and the time demands that men should

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#### Extra Fees!

We have been making the charge nearly every week for the last couple of months, that Maj. Samuel H. Tate, did, after he assumed the baving voted for the increase of pay in the Senduties of the office of Prothonotary of Bedford ate in 1858. Now, here is an extract from the County, increase the fees to double what they Legislative Record, of that year: were under other Prothonotarys. The following are a few of the principal items:

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script from Justices Docket, comprise, probably . three-fourths of the fees of that office. Messrs. Job Mann, Jos. B. Noble, John P. Reed, Daniel Washabaugh, and all other Prothonotarys of Bedford County, were satisfied with the old charges as seen above, but Major Tate, doubled the fees, and now wishes to be continued in office for three years longer. He charges for wearing in Constables just three times as much vote was reconsidered Mr Schell voted for the as other Prothonotary, although last spring, bill, and it was passed, by a vote of 16 to 14. being a candidate for 're-nomination, and re- Had Mr. Schell voted against it even on the lection, he charged them nothing, expecting re-consideration, it would have been defeated to make a little capital out of it, but which he could well afford to do, as he had received from when he found out how unpopular his vote was those officers in two years as much as other at home, attempted to wriggle out of the re-Prothonotary had received in six years. We dare Tate or the Bedford Gazette to depy this strike out what he had caused by his own vole matter. We can prove it by the former offi- to be passed. He knew that this would not be cers we have named above, we can prove it by done. Why did he not vote against extra pay any Democratic Lawyer in tewn, we can prove on the 7th of April 1858? Had he done so, memit from the records, we can prove it by S. R. bers of the Legislature would now be only re-Tate bimself. His three years in office, have ceiving \$500, instead of \$700. SCHELL GAVE been equal to other Prothonotarys' six years, THE CASTING VOTE in favor of giving away if he should be re-elected, it will make his six the people's money. He voted for it, he wanted years, equal to other Prothonotarys' twelve the money, he took it, and put it into his own tax-payers of Bedford County, than Samuel H. Tate, does not deserve their support for a second term.

## MEETING AT BLOODY RUN.

of West Providence Township, raised a beau- as he did in the Senate of Pennsylvania, in tiful pole, in Bloody Run. In the evening the 1858 ? Bedford Wide Awakes, accompanied by a considerable number of the citizens of our town, arrived in that village. The Wide Awakes marched around the town and presented an elegant appearance in their tasteful uniforms, and with their blazing torches. The crowd, Vice Presidents; and James M. Barndollar

the 1st Brigade of the 16th Division of Pa. ceived, as the returns show, but 119 of our Edward McPherson, was called upon, and made votes. Packer's majority was near 400, and a lengthy and powerful address in defence of be held near Bedferd, commencing on Monday, Mr. Schell's 238 over it. It is idle to sup- the People's Party, and the action of our pose that 119 of the People's votes will now friends in the last Congress. His speech was be cast for Mr. Schell, or any Democratic can- a decided success, and the gallant sons of that didate. There is every reason why every man township, will testify their good will to him by formed that it is inexpedient for us to give any L of the Second Begiment should stick to the ticket, and especially why so important a candidate as the Congressional Tuesday of October, next. Addresses were er, that we would not be surprised if he hunas one of the warm- should be adhered to with tenacity. Mr. Schell made by Messre. Wm. R. King and D. Over. self should not only vote for Col. Wharton, rous men within our and his party represent principles and policy The meeting adjourned in the best of spirits.

Wm. P. Schell and Extra Pay!

The last Gazette has an article in which attempts to clear Mr. Schell of the charge of

Legislative Record, of that year: In the Senate, on the 7th April, the question of the \$200 extra pay came up. Mr. Myer moved that instead of the \$200 additional pay, the annual com-pensation shall hereafter be \$700 and mHeage, in-stead of \$500 and mileage, as at present—which was agreed to. Mr. Ely then moved to amend, that the section shall hereafter be \$700 and mHeage, in-stead of \$500 and mileage, as at present—which was agreed to. Mr. Ely then moved to amend, that the section shall hereafter be \$700 and mHeage, in-stead of \$500 and mileage, as at present—which was agreed to. Mr. Ely then moved to amend, that the section shall hereafter be \$700 and mHeage, in-stead of \$500 and mileage, as at present—which was agreed to. Mr. Ely then moved to amend, that the section shall not apply to the members of the present Legislature. Not agreed to —yeas 15, nays 16. The question was then lost by a tie vote, 16 to 16. The question was then lost by a tie vote, 16 to 16. The question was the lost by a tie vote, 16 to 16. The question was the lost by a tie vote, 16 to 16. The question was the lost by a tie vote, 16 to 16. The question was the lost by a tie vote, 16 to 17. Transcis, Gazzam, Gregg, Harris, Ingram, Marselis, Myer, Raedall, Rotherford, SCHELL, Straub and WilkIns—16. NAYs—Messrs. Baldwin, Brewer, Buckalew, Craig, Ely, Evans, Fetter, Knox, Laubach, Schaef-ter, Steel, Turney, Wright, and Welsh, Speaker— 14.

From this it will be seen that Mr. Schell voted for the Law, when it was defeated by a tie vote. It will also be seen that when the by a tie vole. One week afterwards, Mr. Schell, sponsibility of his vote, by offering a motion to pockets. Let him disgorge now the \$600 extra pay that he voted himself-that's just what it amounted to in the three years.

If Schell should be elected to Congress, what guarantee have we that he may not vote for On Thursday afternoon, the People's Party | again raising the salary, and pocket the money,

## JOHN SCOTT.

This gentleman resides in Huntingdon County, and is the candidate of the Locofoco party of this District for Senator. John Scott is the candidate, Attorney, and particular friend of John P. Anderson, who boasts that he has made \$250,000 off the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and that he will spend \$20,000 to defeat Col. Wharton and elect Scott. He had better save this money, as the freemen of this district are not made of purchasable material John Scott is also the Attorney of the Pennsvivania Rajl Road Company and in favor of the repeal of the three tonnage tax, whilst that Company opposes Col. Wharton. Bedferd Jo., oppo ses the repeal of the tonage tax, and will roll up a majority in favor of Col. Wharton who opposes the repeal.

Our friend of the Huntingdon Union is in

Governor, Gen. Henry D. Foster. However, | monly known by the suggestive sobriquet of we had a right to entertain a higher opinion of Col. Cartin, as a citizen of this county, than lend himself to the atterance of insult to the Germans in question. It is far from us to be willfully unjust and unfair towards Col. Curtin, and are willing that justice be done him, though the Heavens fall. We cheerfully accept Mr. Strubble's exonoration of Col. Curtin in the matter, as it becomes our duty, as well as it is the duty of every honorable Democrat to discountenance falsehood in every in-stance. If we have been misinformed by common rumor, we are as ready to undeceive the public."

The following cards from two of the most respectable and intelligent German citizens of Centre county, completely destroys the calum-ny. They were addressed to the editor of the set Old Abe." Berichter. We ask our German friends to give them a careful perusal :-ZION, July 13, 1860.

FREDERICK KURTZ, ESQ. Dear Sir :- In your last paper I notice you

head, you must first smash one of his sculls." As this story has been circulated for some

how it originated.

In May last I had a trial in court, and Mr. Curtin was my counsel. During the progress of the trial some person remarked in Mr. Curtin of Mr. Wilson's office (who was also one of my lawyers) that it was hard to understand the suit; and I remarked that there was no found an honest statesman in Abraham Lin trouble in understanding it, except by the double sculled Dutch. I repeated this afterwards in the street, and on my return home told it. Mr. Curtin said nothing of the kind, and I do not know that he was even present when I made the remark. What I said was without malice and intended for a joke. Being a Dutchman myself, I did not expect to excite any person by what I said, and certainly did not expect that it would be charged on an innocept party, to his injury. I trust you will publish this explination and acquit Mr. Curtin of a charge of which he is innocent.

Yours, &c., LOT STRUBBLE. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I understand a report is in circulation that I am the author of the "skull story" circulated to damage the inter-ests of Col. Curtin. I would state that this is not so; I repeated merely what I heard others say. JOHN MUSSER.

others say. JOHN MUSSER. It is not possible that either the organs of the Douglas and Breckinridge factions will republish these contradictions and retractions, but we have a right to demand their insertion in those newspapers that gave credence and circulation to the original slander. Truth and a just regard for the courtesy and honor gov-erning the actions of men, dictates this demand. The intelligent Germans of Pennsylvania, at least, will understand how their creduality is estimated by men who hope to sway them in their political upinion by the vention of stories appealing to their pride and prejudices. The denial of the Berichter, with the bold and frank cards of Messrs. Strubble and Musser, sustain us in our former assertions, that no man stands bigher among the German population of the vallies of his native county. Andrew G. Curtin. The slanders by which his enemies hoped to damage his prospeots, have recoiled on themselves, and created a new element of home strength for the Re-publican candidate for Governor.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The Bedford Gazette published this slauder will it now have the manliness to publish this "Egypt," is being thoroughly cauvassed by the ablest and most popular Republicans in the State, and, I was told, with wonderful success. This has been, heretofore, the stronghold of democracy. The middle and northern portions of the State are largely Republican by instinct. But the campaign is not permitted to drift along quietly in theis portion. The people are in real earnest there, too. of the two men, and the principles of the par-The merits ties, are everywhere discussed and canvassed. and democrats, listening to the arguments of democratic speakers, are tourning over and avowing themselves Lincola men, being conavowing themselves internation men, being con-vinced of the fallacy of democratic principles

est Old Abe." Diogenes, the cynic, once carried a lighted lamp by daylight through the streets of Athens, in search of an bonest man. The modern Di ogenes might do the same thing in search of an bonest statesman, and coming to Springcharge A. G. Curtin, Esq., with having said in a speech in Bellefonte, in May last, "that a Dutenman is not like another person; he has two sculls, and in order to get an idea into his which leads to the second floor of the capitol of Illinois, he might stray into a small unobtrusive room in the Executive Department of the State. There, standing before him, he time in this neighborhood, and I am quoted as authority for it. I am much pleased to do justice to Mr. Curtin, by a plain statement of lar rather crushed down, and long-eared his colwould behold a tall, gaunt personage, longlar rather crushed down, and his nalf boots sadly sighing for more blacking; but the ex-

pression of his face and eyes, and his whole demeanor, indicating that within that exterior dwelt a soul, pure, honest, resolute aud earnest; and the modern Diogenes would at the first glance exclaim, "Eureka ! I have at last coln.

In conversation, Lincoln is exceedingly interesting. Flashes of wit, good sense and prefound reflection abound in it. There is a substratum of good practical common sense, and a breadth of thought in his conversation, which give it the true ring of statesmanship. He need but be seen a few moments to satisfy any one that he is an honest, straightforward, practical man--a man who believes what he professes, and will carry out what he promises and attempts. He is a man of the people and for

the times. He arose to his lofty position from among the people, and he has about him their feelings and ways. His popularity in Spring-field is immonse. Every tody talks about him, and has some pleasant reminiscence to tell of

The room in which he receives visitors is an ordinary one, plainly furnished with some halfdozen ill-mated chairs, a sofa, a desk, and several large maps of the Union hung on the walls. Everything smaks of a real republican life. When we entered the room, my friend inquired of a young man at the desk whether friend Mr. Liscoln was in. "No," was the answer: "He has just stepped out for a moment; take seats." We had not been sitting long, before a tall man stepped in, with a Kossuth hat on ing, young gentlemen," pleasantly replied Mr. Lincolo. Then, in the same off-hand way, I was intoduced. Mr. Lincoln teld us to take seats, and sat down himself, and at once entered into conversation, the topics being the city of New York, the State of Illinois, and the prosperity of the country-topics of my own selection. He seemed to know all about these subjects. A man of such abilities, honesty and straightforwardness is the right man for President. Yours. truly, D. S. RIDDLE.

**GREAT VICTORIES!** 

DR. B. R ESPECTFULLY services to the c cinity. Office and resider building formerly occ Nov. 6, 1857.

Dr. F. Physician Respectfully t and the citizens of may always be foun gaged, at his Drug Feb. 19, 1857.

NEW

THE undersigned have just received their usual supply of

we shall adhere to this rule strictly

May 18, 1860. A. B. CRAMER & CO:

 AD.MIA iS TRATORS' NOTICE.

 Notice is bereby given to all concerned, that

 Jacob Hinish, late of East Providence Township,

 dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned by

 the Register of Bedford County. All persons know 

 ed to rake immediate payment; and those baring

 claims are hereby required to present them, proper 

 y atthenticated for settlement, without delay.

 June 1, 1860.

 GREAT BARGAINS L

GREAT BARGAINS ! 10 make room for fall goods, during this month we will sell every description of Summer L we will sell every description of Summer Goods at cost, for cash: Superior French and English Lawns, at half price, and many other goods, suitable for Summer use. Call ind see. July 13, 1860. A. B. CRAMEL & CO.

SELLING OFF AT COST.

SELLING OFF AT COST. THE subscriber offers his whole stock of Cloth-for bargians! Give him a call. All persons indebted to him are notified that their necounts must be settled within thirty days by Note

L ing and Dry Gooss Ar Cosr. Now is the thire for bargians! Give him a call. All persons indebted to him are notified that their accounts must be settled within thirty days by Note or Cash. ISAAC LIPPEL.

A LL kinds of Groceries just received, and for A. sale cheap, at Shoemaker's cheap store, No. 1. Anderson's Row. June 29, 1860.

DRUNES, 121 to 28 cts. per lb for sale by A. L. DEFIBAUGH. July 20, 1860.

A lot of pure Maple Sugar, for sale by July 20, 1860.

a this or any other County in the State. Four Horse Tumbling Shaft and Strap Power

Spring and Summer Goods, and would respectfully invite all in search of real bargains, to call and examine their stock and prices. All kinds of Gouniry Produce will be received for Goods, at each prices. TERMS:-Six months credit. Prompt settlements required by each or note every January. This sys-tem has given our customers every satisfaction, and sustained by their kind and continued patronage, we chall adhere to this rule strictly. All the above articles constantly on hand, and

sold on reasonable terms. Repairing of all kinds of Machines, whether made

be taken in exchange for work. PETER H. SHIRES, Jung 1, 1860.-6m. Machinis

Machinist. HUNTINGDON & BROADTOP R. R.



Leave HOFFINGDON for HOFFWELL, at 7.40, A. M. Leave HOFFWELL for HUNTINGDON, at 10.20, " Connecting with MALL TRAIN EAST ON PENNA R. R. at 1.10 P. M., and arriving in PHILADELPHILA at 10 25 P. M. The Train from HUNTINGDON at 7.40 A. M., connects with EXPRESS TRAIN WEST ON Penna P. R.

J. J. LAWRENCE, Supt. Huntingdon, Nov. 18, 1859.

### FOR GOOD SHOES.

A. L. DEFIBAUGH. Igar, for sale by A. L. DEFIBAUGH. G O to OSTER & CARN, they have just received a made, Ladies, Misses and Childrens' fue shoes, with and without Heels. July 13, 1860.-2m.

AROUSE, LINCOLN MEN! be chosen who are fully pledged to a reform of October election. On the result of that elec-

ands, much depends. If Col. Andrew of 24,416, seconding to the last census, she is elected Governor, the work at the has 26,865, only increasing 2449, since then. election will be easy. We know of In 1850 she was a few bundred ahead of Bedmiet'sf persons in different parts of Bed- ford County. In 1860, we think our County The, tormerly Democrats, who intend will be found to be several thousand ahead of

best Honest Abe Lincolu, and who are her.

nd a c his success. We would particuadance, upon this class of voter-ntion wi heir voting at the first election farming cheir voting, Edward McPher-Wharton and the whole county our pole-raising.

JOHN Wharton and the whole county affect of the first election, in

CBd, will be immense on the sec-CASH AND Ple for Col. Curtin and the Dis-Opposite the "Union" tickets -- the effect it will "Quick Sales and election and on other States GOODS OF EVERY tes, in November directly Groceries of all Kinds and Quas well as all QUEENSWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, Starce of immediately. Also, we would like to have a AND IN SHORT-EVERY THING ELSE WHICH IS USUALLY KEPT BY public To stanc

MERCHANTS, AND WHICH HE WILL SELL "Cheaper than the Cheapest." July 6, 1860.

Every Day Brings Something New! ANOTHER NEW FIRM!! FERGUSON & SHAFFIR.

A T the former stand of Ferguson & Manspea A are now ready to wait on old customers as as new. They expect to sell very low for cash produce, or to those who will "foot up" ever roduce, or to those who will "foot up" every ction, that nonths. Their Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardwinds of lies

They invite a fair share of patronage from toved to be friends and the public, and particularly solicit others that organ of the "Democracy" of Centre county, friends and the public, and particularly solicit trade of their country friends, expecting to others that fairly with them and all others, at ONE PRICE of the same German friends and beighbors of Col. Curtin, April 27, 1860.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the public st, was well he intends carrying on the Paper Hanging business, in Bedford, and vicinit. .aanifested.---

Lindseed O'l, at H. C. Reamer's Drug St April 12, 1860.

but that he would go our whole ticket .-Stranger things than that will happen at the next election.

Somerset County in 1850, had a population

FUN FOR THE LOCOFOCOS - To treat a Locofoco negro to whiskey, to get him to hurra information that old mother Huntiagdon would for Lincoln ! This was done at the time of

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW-Who those four Republicans are, that, on account of our poleraising, will hereafter support the Democratic ticket ? Du tell !

Woon .- Wont some our friends bring us a few Cords of wood on subscription. We want past for load of coal on the same conditions.

Our friend, Maj. G. W. Rupp, presented us the other day with a nice bunch of German prune plums, from his garden. They were delicious.

### CURTIN AND THE GERMANS. A Base Slander Publicly Refuted.

The fusion press that are denouncing and devoring each other on "national questions," but who affect a great degree of admiration for Henry D. Foster, have been publishing a series Their Stee Determined at reduced rates. ing desperidg desper. German citizens of Centre County. These Their Shoe Department contains every variet, ing desper-hoes and Boots, for Men, Woman at d Childrey bis abusing slauderous reports, at first originated and put and the indigastion which these stories oreated, forced the Berichter to make the following statement and retraction :

"In the last number of the Berichter w published an article in which Col. Andrew G. will put out work, at the shortest notice, ang addressed charged with having uttered disrespectful lan-He has a sample book of all kinds of wall pe which can be seen at his office, and paper ca had from him at city prices. He may be seen at the old INGLERER office. April 6, 1860. He was been at the old INGLERER office. to the the period of Zion, and naturally spread its at the old INQUERER office. It. We hope SAMUEL RADEBAUGhd a firstrate to a forstrate it is in the route. But I saw no such demonstrations for any other candidate. In Illinois the excitement is integer. It is

complete refutation ? We suppose not, judging from its course heretofore.

## For the Inquirer. New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3, 1860. FRIEND OVER :- After finishing my tour. and being safely landed on Manhattan Island sgain, I suppose a letter would not be unac-orptable to the readers of the "Inquirer." I left Bedford on Monday morning, 13th of August, last. At Huntingdon, where I had to lie over several hours, I made the acquaintance of several active Lincoln and Curtin men, one of whom is one of the editors of the Republi can paper there. They gave me the gratifying come nobly to the rescue of Pennsylvania from the corrupt domination of the so-called Democracy. As for the Belleverett party, it would

make little if any show, because the great majority of those who would prefer that ticket have come to the sensible conclusion that every vote cast for Bell is just nelping the domocratic party. These gentlemen did not scem to speak at a venture, but from a thorough knowledge of the subject. I also made the acquaintance of several quiet, intelligent men from Lancaster county in your State. They assured me that Lancaster would be more than herself at the October and November elections. The people were so thoroughly dis-gusted with Buchanan and democracy, that hundreds of men who bardly ever voted be-fore, would vote this fall, and help to stamp the people's seal of condemnation on the ve-nality and villainy of the so-called democracy. On the Atleghenies I fell in with a man-a basiness man from East Liberty, near Pitts-burg. He said that his Lusiness led him to travel much over Western Penneylvania, and brought him in contact with every class of people, and that the western part of the State was aroused-that the wickedness of the democratic party and the fairness of Lincoln's and Custin's principles, are turning the masses ev-

erywhere in favor of the better men. The prairies of the west are ou fire. Indiana I met several of the candidates for State offices, who had been for weeks stumping the State. They informed me that the masses were everywhere in arms, and marshaliog under the banner of Lincola. Of this I had evidence all along the line of our travel. Politics was the exciting topic in the cars and at all the stations. The great majority of the people seemed to be Republicans. Flage streamed from Lincoln poles, Lincoln banners

JUST received a large lot of pure white leanical indus-ing undone that is fair, which might add to are few Bell or Breckinridge men to be met the success of the Democratic nomines for with. The Southern portion of Illinois, com



ALL HAIL VERMONT!

SHE CARRIES THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD IN GLOBIOUS TRIUMPH !

## 20,000 MAJORITY !

The Vermont State election took place last week, resulting in the election of the Repub-lican caudidate for Governor by 20,000 majority, all of the Congressmen, State Senators and nearly every member of the lower House. All honor to the sons of Vermont.

## MAINE O. K.

She Fails Into Line With Vermont for Lincoln and Hamila

ANOTHER PEOPLE'S TRIUMPH.

BANGOR, ME, Sept. 10-11 P. M .- The election which took place in this State to-day has resulted in a complete route of fusion and Locofocoism. The vote polled has been the largest yet in the State.

The returns received show that the People's candidate for Governor, Israel Washburne, Jr., has been elected by an increased majority over the last Gubernatorial election, when Governor Morrill, was elected by 11,990 majority.

Second Dispatch. BANGOR, ME., Sept., 11, 1 o'elock, A. M .-Returns have been received from nearly a bundred and twenty towns.

Even the most sanguine of the Opposition are astonished at the formidable array of majornies that figure up for Washburne, who has clearly proven himself in this contest the "People's favorite."

His majority now ciphers up nearly 9000, ing a net gain of 2200 over last year's vote. Maine again sends a full People's delegation to Congress

They are as follows :

First District-J. N. Goodwin. Second District - C. W. Walton. Third District-S. C. Fessenden. Fourth District-A. P. Morrill. Fifth District- J. H. Rice. Sixth District-F. A. Dike.

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