Bedford Inquirer.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868. NATIONAL UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT.

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

> STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL :

GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. SURVEYOR GENERAL: GEN. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

Republican County Convention. SATURDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JUNE, 1868,

between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 7 o'clock . M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican County Convention, to be held in the advocate the adoption of a certain line of art House at Bedford on

Two delegates will be elected from each elec-

og offices: Member of Congress, Additional Law Judge and Member of the Legislature, and nom-inate a county ticket to be supported by the Republican party of the County, at the coming elec-tion. A County Committee will also be formed for the coming year, besides other important bus- of others, has the peculiarity of awakening ne before the Conventi

. H. LONGENECKER, e'y. Ch. Rep. Co. Com. D. S. ELLIOTT, Sec'y.

\$500,000.

the generous appropriations of \$500,000 to school law and the manner of distribu- objects in their natural relations. ting appropriations needs revision. We cannot derive the advantage we should Hence there is a derangement of the natfrom our free schools, until a fair distri- that will aid in the advancement of the bution is made of the burthens of taxa- favored object are raised to a factitious im tion; and this can only be done in a portance, and those that will hinder it are taxes shall be borne equally by the whole bear less heavily upon the poorer dis-tricts. Meanwhile we rejoice in any evi-tricts. Meanwhile we rejoice in any evithis subject. We accept the present integrity, impartiality and magnanimity largely increased appropriation as an evi- were the themes of universal encomium dence of the prevalence of more liberal Every movement and every word were views on the part of our legislators. At the same believe it legislators at the same b the same time we believe it is largely due ments of practical wisdom; his acts were to the efforts of our most excellent and praised as evidences of bigh statesmanship energetic Superintendent, Professor J. P. But-General Grant has become the cand Wickersham, who, we know, has long de- date of the Republican party, and it will sired largely increased appropriations and not do for him to be too popular, for he has persistently endeavored to obtain them ever since he tool above of the them ever since he took charge of the Hence the readiness to forget that his mag-School Department. We congratulate nanimity gave generous terms to the con him upon the degree of success that has quered, and his moral courage enforced the already rewarded his efforts and sincerely terms at a time when the people had become hope that he will soon be able to obtain dastardly blow. Hence, the idle rumors double the amount of appropriations, paraded in the most prominent part of the when, with a fair distribution, we may paper, that would have been scoffed at a hope to bring our free schools throughout few months ago and rejected by every sensithe state up to a reasonably near approxi- ble man without hesitation. mation to what they were originally de- uendoes that convey what there is no coursigned to be.

The Republican voters of Bedford County will neet in their several election districts on those men have is to get their own party

TUESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1868. tial to the welfare of the public. If they can only prevail, peace and harmony will be This Convention will offer names for the follow-vived. Hence the politician, of all men, appears to be the most unselfish. He la bors not for his own individual advantage but for the good of the whole communit med This unselfishness, this devotion to the good

> warm and generous feelings in the heart and of giving unwonted fervor and energy to his efforts. His tongue and pen warn

with eloquence and his body becomes capa ble of enduring extraordinary exertions The last Legislature deserves the thanks But this enthusiasm has this disadvantage of the whole people of Pennsylvania for them headlong into the wildest acts. This phenomenon occurs not only in politics, but Common Schools, for the current year. in every other pursuit and profession that It indicates an advance in the right di- is capable of deeply engaging the sympathies rection. An increase of \$145,000 over and desires of men. By dwelling long upon last year is a great advance and will tell the object to be attained the imagination upon the efficiency of our schools in the magnifies its importance and surrounds it with colors of its own. The enthusiast i present school year. While we are in- like one who has long gazed upon the clined to hail this as a step in the right brightness of the sun, the clearness of his direction, we still hold that the whole vision is impaired and he cannot see other Everything is distorted and distigured

manner similar to the one we proposed stripped of their natural dignity. It is more than two years ago, by which the thus that men are led to think that the end will justify the means. They are laboring under a delusion. Their ideas upon quespopulation of the state in proportion to tions of morality are turned upside down. the value of property, and the funds dis- It is for this reason that the assertions and tributed in some such proportion as to denunciations of politicians need careful bear less heavily upon the poorer dis- watching on the part of those who would dences of an improved public opinion on landed by the Democrats everywhere. His

 A raw persons who were subliced outputs
 A raw persons who were subliced during the same status of a status of the same stat trast between the facts and the imaginary scene is so great that the whole affair is ridiculous. Poor Charles W. Woolley does with not look well in the robes of martyrdom .-

> Baltimore American COPPERHEAD OPINIONS OF GEN. GRANT BEFORE HIS NOMI-NATION.

Some months ago the copperheads were rather hopeful that Gen. Grant might be prevailed upon to become their candidate for the Presidency instead of the Republican. Their opinions of the man at that time may fairly be taken as honest ones, therefore we propose to lay some of them before our readers and from time to time compare them with such opinions as they have already expressed since his nomination and may hereafter express. The Pittsburg Post one of the most reliable Democratic papers in the State, within a few months past has spoken as follows:

Suppose that, contrary to the wish of some of the leading Radical Black Repub-icans, who want the office themselves, Gen. Graut should be nominated for the Presi lency by the Republican party, which course the Democratic party to pursu ght we to nominate a man in oppositu General Grant? Ought we to charge with being an enemy to his country, favor of unjust measures, merely bec e may have received said nomination?

while the partisan abuse that follows will be We are inclined to believe that more dejustly ignored as the ravings of disappoint-We are inclined to believe that more de-pends upon General Grant now than upon any other individual in the United States. We believe him to be far suparior to the ma-jority of the far sighted politicians who have been ruling the nation without bring-ing peace or economy to our legislation. He is known to all the people as a straight forward man, and so far as can be indeed. ed, unscrupulous and despairing party leaderstrying, but in vain, to tarnish the brightness of the fame of the man whom they were unable to control and use because of his sterling integrity and devoted patriotism. orward man, and, so far as can be judge a man well disposed to deal fairly with the people of all sections of the Union. Nominations Officially Announced.

What better thing can we do in case of General Grant's nomunation by the Repub-lican party than to VOTE FOR HIM FOR THE PRESIDENCY? Our aim should be to strengthen his hands, to render him as much as possible independent of party, and or ELECT HIM AS THE DEPENDENT to ELECT HIM AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE PEOPLE. If unanimously, so

nomination, performed that duty this evenwith the better. WE SOLMNLY BELIEVE THAT IF THE PEOing, between 8 and 9 o'clock, at the residence LE GENERALLY OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-Y ON GENERAL GRANT, IN REGARD TO TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER AND TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER AND TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER AND TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER AND TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER AND TO DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES AN COME TOGETHER AND TO DESCRIPTION OF PLE GENERALLY OF THE UNITED STATES
CAN COME TOGETHER WITH REAL UNANIMI-
TY ON GENERAL GRANT, IN REGARD TO
THE PRESIDENCY, IT WILL BE THE HAPPI-
EST THING FOR OUR COUNTRY THAT COULD
EST THING FOR OUR COUNTRY THAT COULD
gress, Gen. Grant's Staff and the ladies of
the families of Gen. Grant as Staff and the ladies of
the families of Gen. Grant as Staff and the spectators formed
in a semi-circle in front of them, thus
affording a full view of the proceedings.
ADDRESS OF GENERAL HAWLEY.
General J. R. Hawley, the President of
the Convention, delivered the following
garzes, and sorrow sits to day at almost
reserver, freed, mourning the unreturning
the result of the convention, delivered the following
garzes. and sorrow sits to day at almost
reservery freeside, mourning the unreturning
the result of the sorry of the unreturning
the convention, delivered the following
garzes.PLE CENERALLY OF THE UNITED STATES
CAN COME THE REAL HAWLEY.
From The World, April 11, 1865.of General Grant. About two hundred
persons were, present, including delegates
to the Convention, several members of Con-
gress, Gen. Grant and Speaker
tool side by side and the spectators formed
in a semi-circle in front of them, thus
affording a full view of the proceedings.
ADDRESS OF GENERAL HAWLEY.
General J. R. Hawley, the President of
mattyrs found in our ransomed soil their
graves. and sorrow sits to day at almost
persure freeside, mourning the unreturning
brave.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL GRANT. From The World, April 11, 1865. Gen. Grant's history should teach us to discriminate better than we Americans are apt to do between glitter and solid world with a sholesome corrective in the study of such a character as his. The qualities by which great things are accom-plished are here seen to have no necessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary connection with show and americania the two to mecessary Hence the in age to express. Hence the comments upon his fondness for horses, to make people for-

address, that I shall have no policy of my pwn to interfere against the will of the people.
As the General concluded his speech, there was long-continued applause.
ADDRESS TO SPEAKER COLFAX.
General Hawley then addressed Speaker Colfax, saying:
You have heard our declaration of principles at Chicago, and therefore I need not inciple at Chicago, and therefore I need not spectral and your selection was brought about by the good will and friendship entertained for yourself. You are known to the American people by fourteen years of public service. We know you came from the people and without false pretences. You are faithful to principles. The Context is and the server all boys of an ancient family of Genoa, to in another member of which a gentle and discussed for a mancient family of Genoa, to in another member of which a gentle and discussed in the server all hold officers of fate, plause.]
To this Mr. Colfax replied: REMARKS OF MB. COLFAX.

fame of the positions he has gained, by the fame of the antagonist over whom he has triumphed, by the achievements of his most illustrious co-workers, by the sureness with which he directs his indomitable energy to the vital point which is the key of a vast

From The World, May 21, 1868.

onest expression of their sentiments be-

ore being tainted with partisan hatred,

bitterness and falsehood, will be taken by

the people as the true measure of merit,

GRANT AND COLFAX.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The committee

ppointed by the National Union Repub-

that body to present to Gen. Grant and Hon. Schuyler Colfax a record of its pro-ceedings and to inform them of their

ean Convention, under instructions from

ing style.

to the vital point which is the key of a vast field of operations, or by that supreme test of consummate ability, the absolute com-pleteness of his results, and he vindicates his claim to stand next after Napoleon and Wellington, among the great soldiers of this century, if not on a level with the latter. On the 21st of May 1868, the very day Gen. Grant was nominated the same paper begins to discourse his maging in fact REMARKS OF MR. COLPAX. Mr. President Hereley and Gentlemen-listory has already proclaimed that the rictories of the party you represent during egins to disparage his merits in the face he recent war always gave increased hope he recent war always gave increased hope ind confidence to the nation, while its re-verses and defeats ever increased the national peril. It is no light tribute, there-ore, to the millions of Republicans in the orty two States and Territories represented of its past opinions as expressed in the above article and attacks him in the followforty two States and Territories represented in the Chicago Convention that our organi-zation has been so inseparably intervoven with the best interests of the Republic that the triumphs and reverses of the one have been the triumphs and reverses of the other. since the General of our Armies, with his heroic followers, crushed the rebellion, the key note of its policy, that loyalty should govern what loyalty preserved, has been worthy of its honored record in the war, cordially agreeing with the platform adopted by its National Convention and the resolu-tions attached, I accept the nomination with which I have been honored, and will here-after communicate that acceptance to you * * * It was possible for Grant, after his failure "to fight it out on one line" in his advance of 1864 upon Richmond, to layish the lives of thousands of American sol-diers and to expend hundreds of thousands of dollars of the nation's treasure upon a for and to expend andreas of thousands of dollars of the nation's treasure upon a new campaign, and so finally wear and wor-y down the strength of the rebellion which ad already been mortally wounded by Meade at Gettysburg. Such is copperhead patriotism! Such, opperhead consistency ! But the successful eneral, the gallant soldier, the true patrit cannot be hurt by such mendacity. The

after communicate that acceptance to y in the more formal manner that usage

and Speaker Colfax by the hand, and congratulated them on the choice of the Con-vention. The party then withdrew to an adjoining room, where a collation had been provided for them. -----

ADDRESS OF THE STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE. PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1868

Miscellancous. THE GREAT MPROVED THRASHING MACHINE! BUTTON HOLE OVERSEAMING AND DANIEL GEISER. B. E. PRICE. J. F. OLLER. JOSIAH FAHENEY. SEWING MACHINE, Farmers will please look at the great advantage in Thrashing Grain with GEISERS' PATENT SELF-REGULA-TING GRAIN SEPARATOR, CLEANER AND BAGGER. ITS WONDERFUL POPULARITY CONCLU SIVE PROOF OF ITS GREAT MERIT.

Miscellaneous.

The increase in the demand for this valuable

achine has been TEN FOLD during the last

IT HAS NO EQEAL,

BEING ABSOLUTELY THE BEST

FAMILY MACHINE

IN THE WORLD.

ND INTRINSICALLY THE CHEAPEST

Circulars, with full particulars and samples

THE AMERICAN

BUTTON HOLE, OVERSEAMING

AND SEWING MACHINE CO.,

W. CORNER ELEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA.

AGENTS WANTED.

FRED'K PAXSON, Presiden

f the Company gratuitously to all purcher

W. B. MENDENHALL, Treasurer.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY

BOOKS OF THE BIBLE, BY PROF. CALVIN E. STOWE, D. D.

April 3:3m

cation at the Sales rooms of

AMERICAN COMBINATION

With the latest Improved Tripple-Geared Horse Power, driven either by Gear or Belt.

Power, driven either by Gear or Beit. No. 1 is a eight-horse power, with cast iron thresher frame and wrought iron and wood cylin-der, sixteen inches in diameter and thirty-three inches long. Trunk has ten inch rake crank and seven rakes is thirty-five inches wide, and deliv-ers the straw on the second rake, these carry the straw out on their tops, and deliver is on the stack or, which will deliver about thirty five feet beyond the feeder, on a stack fitten to eighteen beyond the feeder, on a stack fitteen to eig feet high, and can be easily managed to the chaff with the straw, or deliver it in a rate place. The trunk and fan sides being o to confine the straw and chaff, remedies all to confine the straw and chaft, gemedies all diffi-culties in cleaning grain against windy weather. It bags the grain by reasonable management, su ficiently clean for market, and its capacity, under ordinary circumstances, is from twenty to fort bushels per hour, using eight horses and the sam manher of basis.

bunkles per hour, using eight horses and the same number of hands; but to force the work under favorable circumstance, it will thresh from forty to fifty bushels per hour, and with more ease and agreeableness to hands than any other machine now in common use. The No. 2 is particularly adapted to the farmer's use; in intending to apply to any common lever or railway power; weighs 1,300 pounds; has an iron threshers frame, and cylinder, 124 inches in dismeter and 28 inches long; delivers the clean grain in bags, or if desired, in a half bushel. It delivers the straw fifteen feet from the feedor, or if desired, can deliver the straw and ehaft togeth-er; will thresh and clean, in good grain, ready for market, from 100 to 175 bushels of wheat, or from 300 to 500 bushels of outs per day, using four or six horses, and the same number of hands; but to force the work, under most favorable circum-stances, good grain, de., will thresh and clean will not for this is the offspring of favored affection. The King has never been accused of want of love for his children, recognized

Now here is what the Farmer and thresher Now here is what the Farmer and unreases ants, a Separator to go from farm so furn brash grain, with more satisfaction than ther separator now in use, and why is it? muse this separator has a solf regulating which prevents grain from blowing into the and also has a self regulating feeder to fee eleaner and it has rollers and combs in the model of the second second second second second to the second cleaner and it has rollers and combs in the er which prevents it from choaking. Wh this machine run so light, and give so littl

The Chicago Times says that the plain fact is that it is the States which have in-structed for Mr. Pendleton that will deter-mine the contest, and it is solely because the Democracy of these States feel that Mr. Pendleton is stronger in them than anybody else; that his nomination offers the best chance of carrying them, and the only chance of carrying some of them, that they have in-structed for him. And the Times adds: "The Democracy of the West are seeking only for success. They realize that the bar-den of the fight will be upon them, and they assume to know, better than can be known elsewhere, with whom as the candidate they can carry the most electoral votes." have no trouble with Belts breaking causing dust to fall into the wheat clean against the wind? Because

perminently on two wheels and the front cariage separate, ready to attach when necessar Because it is more convenient in the barn with the front cariage. You can tarn the machine run if from place to place more easily. Why he is not got Elevators like some other muchine that filth should be kept separate for heak alternately into the good wheat or in the chaff, and all know that filth should be kept separate for feed, & we might as well keep aboveling the Tailing from under our band fan into the hopper and car attact than others 2. Because the Elevators and the fand all know that filth should be kept separate for feed, & we might as well keep aboveling the Tailing from under our band fan into the hopper and car attact than others 2. Because the Ean and Trunk Side 7.40 4.10 are closed up to prevent the wheat chaff and during waist and giving much trouble with dir from coming out and seattering over the floor cansing waist and giving much trouble with dir separator suitable and a paying one for all farmers and Thrashermen that have grain the machine, because the isenation is no that separator suitable and a paying one for all the separator suitable and a paying one for all farmers and Jirashermen that have grain to that will not suit itself to the farmer. In short, this is to heal and and and giving from the high recommendation of farmers that are using them, we fast and giving from the high recommendation of farmers want and will have as soon as they have an opportunity to appreciate and attest its merits, for which we hope they will give fast of the set or the wind here and set or the weight season at the season at they have an exponentiation that it is the very Machine that farmers want and will have as soon as they have an exponentiation to a time they are and attest its merits, for which we hope they will give the farmer and the one they will give the farmer and they are and the one they will give the season as attest is merits. For which we hope they will giver the farmer and they are and the seaso dy to attach when necess convenient in the barn wit New Advertisements.

AR 6.45 AR3.15

6.30 3.00 6.25 2.55 LE 6.15 LE2.45

JOHN M'KILLIPS, Supt.

A. M.

THE WEEKLY BANKRUPT REGIS-TER.

 must come to the conclusion that is is the very matchine to the conclusion as they have an eportunity to appreciate and attest its merits, for which we hope they will give a solution of the solution is the solution of the solutis the solution of the solution of the solutis of the solution A GENTS WANTED FOR DANA'S LIFE OF ULYSSES S. GRANT

There were long continued demonstrations HUNTINGDON & BROADTOP BAILROAD There were long continued demonstrations of applause. The gentlemen present gen-erally advanced and shook General Grant Xpress Mail. STATIONS Xpress Mail. A. M. SIDINGS 6.23 LE 7 45 Huntingdon, 8.03 McConnellsto 8.10 Pleasant Grove 8.24 Marklesburg, 6.44 6.58 8.38 Coffee Run,

 $7.05 \\ 7.16 \\ 7.20$

PHILADELPHIA. May 27, 1868. To the Voters of Pennsyleania: The National Convention of the Repub-lican party, with a unannity and enthusiasm unprecedented, has nominated candidates for President and Vice President and an-nounced the principles upon which they ap-peal to the people for support. As to the individuals selected no word of commenda-tion is necessary. Their deeds form a part of the history of the country. No matter who the candidates in opposi-tion may be, they must represent an organi-

8.45 Rough & Réady 8.55 Cove 8.59 Fisher's Summit AR 9.13 Saxton, LE7.45 9.36 Riddlesburg, 9.43 Hopewell, 9.57 Piper's Run, 10.14 Tatesville, 10.25 Bloody Run, R 10.30 Mount Dallas 8.00

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. LET.50 LE 9.25 Saxton,

8.05 9.40 Coalmont, 8.10 9.45 Crawford, AR8.20 AR 9.55 Dudley, Broad Top City. May15:68

as such or not recognized as such, by canon

can carry the most electoral votes.'

or civil law.

I MPORTANT TO LAWYERS AND BUSINESS MEN.

TER. PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY. The Register publishes no reports of Bank-pts, Adjudications, Meetings, Discharges, So-citors, &c., except those taken by its special deporters from the Dockets and Records of the body Constant in Bonkrets and these reise

trict Courts in Bankruptcy, and Records of the RRY MONDAY, THE LATEST RELIABLE 'ORMATION of nemons and nemons.

BY RATION of persons and matters in bankruptcy in all parts of the Union. The chief value of the Register to the Legal profession, is the weekly publication of corract Law and Fractice Reports of important cases in the several District Courts; especial and particu-nr attention being given to the Decisions of Judge Blatchford, in this, the principal District of the countre.

All operations on the natural teeth, such as

ccessor to Dr. H. V. Ponten, In Harris' New Building BLOODY RUN, PA.

DR. J. G. MINNICH,

DENTIST,