

THE FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1868.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, Of Fayette County.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic electors, and all others opposed to Radicalism, will meet at their respective election precincts, on SATURDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF JUNE, instant, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock P. M.

Death of Hon. Jas. Buchanan.

Ex-President James Buchanan died at his home, Wheatland, near Lancaster, on Monday morning last.

The End of Impeachment.

It will be remembered that on the 16th of May the Senate, sitting as a High Court of Impeachment, voted on the eleventh article, and acquitted the President by one vote.

cluded by the verdict of the Senate. No one but a bigoted Radical doubts that the seven Republican Senators who voted for the President's acquittal were actuated by pure and conscientious motives.

STANTON.

One of the most gratifying results of the acquittal of the President is the retirement of Stanton from the War Office. On the evening of the same day on which the impeachment bubble collapsed in the Senate, he addressed a letter to the President informing him that he had relinquished charge of the War Department.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 26, 1868. The resolution of the Senate of the United States of the 21st of February last, declaring that the President has no power to remove the Secretary of War and designate any other officer to perform the duties of that office, is now being carried into effect.

Why Grant Dislikes the Hebrews.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times says: The question is often asked, "What has General Grant against the Jews?"

The question is often asked, "What has General Grant against the Jews?" "Why did he issue that notorious proclamation driving all Jews and other vagabonds, outside his encampment?"

At the end of a fearful war the people had a right to expect that the expenses of the Government should be brought back at once to a peace footing.

The Republican Party Dead-- A Lively Funeral Discourse.

Don Platt, a well known Western Radical politician, writes as follows to the Cincinnati Commercial, under date May 31st:

I wish to make a few observations of a philosophical sort touching the late Republican party.

I assisted some twelve or thirteen years since at the burial of the party just named, having travelled from the Mac-a-Cheek valley to Buffalo, carrying a plank for the platform on which the newly born was to be cradled, and my affections have grown with its growth to such an extent that its sudden death threw me into a state of profound grief, disturbed by indignation.

The immediate cause of its death was dyspepsia, aggravated by whiskey. But the seeds of weakness and disease were planted in its birth.

The last internal convulsion exhibited with great clearness the different elements. On the one side we had Butler, Stevens, Bingham, Logan, Sumner and Drake;

On the other side, we had Fessenden and Trumbull, while between floated another element, born of the revolutionary times, that had its marketable value, and fluctuated as a commodity.

Now, I am prepared to admit that Messrs. Fessenden and Trumbull were actuated by the highest and the most honorable motives. I do not believe they could be bought with money or swayed by prejudice.

When charged with all this they have responded, "Andy Johnson is corrupt and appointed scoundrel to office." Well, Messrs. Fessenden and Trumbull have, under oath, pronounced him not guilty, and let him go acquit.

The people have expected that in "our hands reconstruction at the South would progress with reasonable speed, and that the unhappy region restored to a state of quiet and peace.

We are awakened to the unpleasant fact that not Andrew Johnson, but the Republican party, has been all the while the obstacle to the law-making power.

[From the New York World.] The Republican Candidate for President.

If a backwoodsman should insist on using an axe to cut his crop of grain, instead of a sickle, because the axe had rendered good service in felling the forest that stood upon the same ground the preceding year, nobody would be apt to think well of his judgment in the selection of a utensil.

General Grant has been nominated solely in consequence of his military reputation. Waiving, for the present, the fundamental objection that the instrument is not adapted to the proposed use, and that the Presidency, during the next term, will afford no scope for the exertion of military talents,

We suppose that none of his friends will seriously maintain that he is entitled to be called a general merely because he has commanded great armies, much less because he has exposed and lost in battle great multitudes of men.

It is certainly just to credit Grant with the capture of Lee; but there is a debit as well as a credit side to the account. What General Scott called "the economy of life by means of leadership" will be sought for in vain in the campaigns of General Grant.

Grant, on assuming command May 4, 1864, had of effective men besides the reserve, when he crossed the Rapidan, 125,000.

Lee at the same date had an effective force of 52,000. Grant's reinforcements up to the battle of Cold Harbor, June 3, were 97,000.

Lee's reinforcements up to the same date, were 18,000. Grant's total force, including reinforcements, was 222,000.

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LATE NEWS ITEMS.

—Wooley, in arrest for contempt of Butler, is said to be the only prisoner the Doctor ever took.

—Brown, the Canaan child murderer, has made a lengthy written statement, which he will read from the scaffold.

—A letter from Fort Lyon, Colorado, says the celebrated Kit Carson died at that post on the 23rd inst. from the rupture of an artery in his neck.

—The Radical ticket would suit an English cockney. It is "arf an' arf—Grant is the whiskey and Colfax the water-Nice dose for temperance men to swallow.

—A wild man, covered with hair and having tusks several inches long has been discovered in the woods in Mississippi, and some of the Radical Carpet-Baggers are after him to make a vote of.

—The Boston Post says an expedition is about being organized to go in search of Manager Buntwell. The last seen of him was mounted upon a kind of prose Pegasus, and going to search for a hole in the sky.

—A girl who is playing Undine in a spectacular circus now perambulating in Illinois, is the daughter of a banker in Philadelphia, a graduate of a school, and a final faller-in-love with a circus-rider. Hence these fights.

—A boy from Salem, Mass., was sent to the State prison for five years for burglary at the last term of the Essex Superior Court. He is but eighteen years of age, and has been sentenced to the House of Correction twenty-one times.

—A Hamilton (O.) paper says of a certain Ohio Radical editor: "He is a blackguard, and not fit to be an editor. He ought to be in Congress, with Donnelly and Washburne. In the press, he is above his level; in Congress, he'd be on it."

—Much suffering exists in some of the counties of North Carolina, in consequence of the impoverished condition of the people. Hundreds of persons are upon the borders of starvation.

—Cuburn and McCoo'e are undergoing a spell of forty days' training in the jail of Dearborne county, Indiana, at the request of Judge Wilson, who sincerely regretted that he could not extend the time. His regret will be shared by the people generally everywhere.

—Harmon V. String, a member of the last Grand Jury of Albany county, New York, committed suicide on his farm a few days ago. It is believed that he incoherently divulged some secret of the jury room, and subsequently learning the penalty attached to the offence, was overcome with remorse.

—Grant made a stammering speech to a mob who called to congratulate him on his nomination, in which he flatly promised, if elected, to be drunk during the whole four years of his term. His language was that his "record in the past should be the guide of his future." Good heavens, what a threat!

—The Council of Roman Catholic Bishops at Quebec have chosen Bishop Lynch, of Toronto, to be Archbishop of the Province, subject to the final confirmation by the Pope. It is also announced that Father Dowd, of Montreal, will be appointed coadjutor Bishop of that Diocese, in room of Bishop Lynch.

—The Kansas people have found a way to circumvent the grasshoppers. It consists in turning sheep upon the wheat to eat it down, so that when the insects come and find nothing, they leave in disgust. The wheat recovers from the feeding of the sheep, but if the grasshoppers go over it, they take root as well as stalk.

—An ingenious locksmith, in the quiet little city of Baireuth, claims to have invented a printing press which will work twice as fast as Ho's best press, and costs only one-ninth or one-tenth as much as the latter. He is coming here with his model, and will take out a patent for his invention in the United States.

—Butler's inquisition has demanded that the "contrabands Wooley" be ordered into solitary confinement, and, on motion of Bingham, and under the operation of the gag, the conspirators of the Rump House ordered the Sergeant-at-arms to fit up two cells in the old Cantin prison for his reception. Justice will overtake those despots sooner or later.

—The Chicago Tribune (horribly black) says Senator Yates (also horribly black) "has other vices, besides drunkenness, which ought to be reformed." Were the vices of a majority of these Mongrel Senators to be abandoned, there would not be enough left of the rascals for identification. Their best friends would not know them. They would not know themselves.

—John S. Hubbard, of East Glensburgh, Ct., reports that on Sunday morning, with a noise like thunder, the water in his well under his house burst through the floor, lifting up the wall of heavy stones with which it was built, and rising over twenty-two feet in five minutes, subsiding in about half an hour and leaving in the water on Monday morning a thick yellow seam.

"POLKCAT" VENGEANCE.—The New York Times (Rep.) says: "The vengeance of the Radicals in Congress for the failure of impeachment is taking a lofty flight. It is stated that a resolution is to be introduced into the House to require the removal of Miss Winnie Ream and Clark Mills, jr., from the rooms of the Capitol, now occupied by them as studios, it being a matter of common report that both of these artistic fledglings, especially the former, have been effectively lobbying against the President's conviction."

A STRANGE scene occurred on the farm of Mr. John McLean, Bruce township, N. Y. Three men were at work in a field when they observed two eagles on the wing, apparently fighting. They alighted on the ground near by. Joseph Graham made for the scene of action, and boldly threw himself upon the foredoomed combatants, seizing hold of one in each hand. They then quit fighting and turned on their captor. One seized him by the toe of his boot, the other took firm hold of his pants and smuck, as he was in a stooping posture. Graham, looking this more than good fun, cried lustily for help. Angus McLean speedily came to the rescue. While removing the talons of one of them from Graham's clothes, the other turned upon McLean and buried his claw in his arm. However, both eagles were secured and are now in one cage, restored to peace and harmony. The female measures six feet seven inches from tip to tip. The male, which is larger, spreads at least seven feet.

The "B. Fs."—The Radical list of Benjamin Franklin admiring the Senate is thus embellished: "Benjamin F. Butler, chief manager in the impeachment plot. He stole spoons and bullied women in New Orleans."

"Benjamin F. Rice, carpet-bag Senator from Arkansas. He stole \$5,000 of a client's money in Kentucky, gambled it off and ran away in the night."

"Benjamin F. Wade, President of the Senate, and professor of cursing and swearing. He voted to make himself President of the United States."

—Mr. Mungen stated in Congress, a few days ago, that a proposition was made by the Confederate government during the war, to pay three times the price in cotton, gold and tobacco for medicines for our soldiers at Andersonville and other Southern prisons; that those medicines should be put under charge of Federal surgeons, and be by them taken in person to the different Southern prisons and used and distributed for the use of Union prisoners alone. No response was made to this by the Federal government. He said he could prove this if the House would allow an official inquiry. Mr. Garfield objected.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says of Colfax that he is "a politician by trade, and is notorious in Indiana as a chronic office-blogger;" that he "was elected to Congress in 1864, by the 'Know Nothing' party, and he was one of the most bitter, loud-mouthed defamers of our foreign born fellow citizens in that memorable campaign;" and that "he is best known as a mere partisan intriguer, as full of Radical bitterness as old Thad. himself, and possessed of neither strength nor comprehensiveness of mind nor generosity of disposition."

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