

THE FREEMAN

EEENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, : : : : : JUNE 4, 1868.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL :

HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, Of Fayette County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT, Of Columbia County.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic electors, and all others op posed to Radieal misrule, will meet at their respective election precincts, on SATURDAY, THE 20rn DAY OF JUNE, instant, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates from each district to at- evening of the same day on which the imtend a County Convention, to be holden at the Court House, in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, THE Democrats and Conservatives at the coming election, and to transact such other business as the War Department. There has been some demand.

By order of the Committee. R. L. JOHNSTON, Chairman.

Ebensburg, June 1, 186S. STATEMENT STATEMENT STATEMENT

Death of Hon. Jas. Buchanan.

Ex-President JAMES BUCHANAN died at his home, Wheatland, near Lancaster, on on Monlay morning last. [For several weeks past the venerable deceased has been in a very feeble state of health, which added to his advanced age, left but little reason to hope that his life would be much longer protracted. Mr. Buchanan was born In Franklin county on the 22d of April, 1791, and hence was in his 78th year at the time of his death. He has been in public life almost constantly since the age twenty-three, at which time he was elected a member of the Legislature. Franklin Pierce and Millard Filmore are the only surviving Ex-Presidents since the removal by death of Mr. Buchanan. NAME AND ADDRESS OF A DECK OF A DECK

The End of Impeachment.

It will be remembered that on the 16th of May the Senate, sitting as a High Court of White House. Impeachment, voted on the eleventh article, and acquitted the President by one vote .---The Court then adjourned until Tuesday, 26th ult. In the meantime the discomfitted and crest fallen Radicals had met in Convenacquistal of the President, although it did demanded at their hands, nevertheless it endorsed the impeachment movement. Meetcountry by the Loyal League and kindred associations, denouncing the seven unregenerate Senators-charging them with bribery and corruption, and demanding their political execution. On the day after the Presidept's acquittal on the eleventh article the Radical Rump adopted a resolution authorizing the Impeachment Managers to investigate the charge that corrupt means had been used in procuring the verdict of acquittal by the vote of the Senate. This investigation has been going on ever since, under the leadcrship of that meanest and most infamous of all our public men, Benjamin F. Butler, whose very name is a stench in the nostrils of the people. So far as the developments of Butler's committee have been made pubat least one Radical Senator, who, It seems, was willing to sell himself for a consideration. The investigation, therefore, is likely to prove an Australian boomerang in the hands of "bottled up" Butler, and may in the end turn round and plagued its inventors. When the Senate met again as a Court, for acquittal on the 16th, and would now vote for conviction, thus securing the talisexpiring effort of a set of desperate and wic-discovered that Grant knew no difference ked men to concentrate all the power of the between the price of light and heavy bogs, government in their own hands. With them, when, in reality, there is a difference of at thieves called office-holders should be disof the dice-and they lost ! The vote on the being worth one dollar the most-the a reasonable expenditure. second article stoed 85 for conviction and 10 hogs already purchased by Grant being f-r acquittal-the same as on the eleventh light, and he having paid the full price for article. A vote was then taken on the third heavy hogs. So Rosenthal goes to his article, and the vote was precisely the same | warehouse ; selects out all his light hogs, -85 to 19. A motion was then made and carried that the Court adjourn sine die, or, as a wag expressed it, "until the day of jadgment." And thus ended this great and main road to the corner where they were stupendous farce. The success of the Radi buying. Rosenthal meets them there by cal party in the coming Presidential cam- another street, and commenced bidding paign was staked on the issue of impeach- against Grant, and, after bidding the pork ment. It was so proclaimed by its leaders, up to the full value of heavy pork, it was and the people will not be slow in recording | sold to Grant. But the joke, or "sell," their verdict. The acquittal of the President is perhaps hour before everybody nearly was splitting due to Chief Justice Chase more than to any with laughter to see how the Jew had other man ; not that he did anything wrong, or that his course is not fully approved by night, and was never seen in Bellevue We awaken to the unpleasant fact that

buked by the verdict of the Senate. No one The Republican Party Dead .---A Lively Funeral Discourse. but a bigoted Radical doubts that the seven Republican Senators who voted for the President's acquittal were actuated by pure and conscientious motives. They sacrificed their party devotion to the cause of justice, the a-Cheek, May 17: law and the evidence. They will be slandered and abused, for such is the fate of all lican party. who, in a great crisis like the one through which the country has just passed, have the moral courage to break the chains of party having travelled from the Mac-a-Cheek val-

STARTON.

men the purity of their motives will be vin-

dicated.

One of the most gratifying results of the acquittal of the Preisdent is the retirement to deep grief. But with reflection came of Stanten from the War Office, On the peachment bubble collapsed in the Senate, 220 DAY OF JUNE, instant, to place in nomina- he addressed a letter to the President inform- carried without much inconvenience. tion a County Ticket to be supported by the Ing him that he had reilnquished charge of the interests of the country and the party may thing ineffibly base in the manner in which were planted in its birth. We began a party Stanton has retained his position as a Cabi- of retorm, of agitation, of aggression, and net officer. We doubt if there could be we took into our embraces the oid whig parfound auother man in the United States, Ben. Butler excepted, who would imitate result has been internal dissensions. The Stanton's example. More than a year ago ultra reform party could not digest the conhe very well knew that his presence in the servative lump, and we have been afflicted Cabinet was distateful to the President, and with choic, so to speak, that well nigh desthat his resignation would be most accepta- sequence, have been contradictory. While ble. During the debate in the Senate on at one time we create a John Brown, and the civil tenure bill Sherman of O'lio, as well glory in John Brown as our greatest and as other Radical Senators, gave him to understand that they entertained a supreme other hand we have been busy smoothing contempt for a Cabinet Minister who could our war's wrinkled front with the decayed so far compromise his self respect as to re- plasters of past wrong doing. It is called tain his office against the well known wishes of the President. But Stanton was immovable, lost to all sense of shame, and regarded himself as being the very head and front of the government. Defeated in his great purpose, the impeachment and removal of the President, he became disgusted with the action of the Senate, and has resigned, sneak that had its marketable value, and fluctuated campaigns of General Grant. His suc- -- Much suffering exists in some of the ing away like a whipped spaniel, leaving Andrew Johnson, by whom he is hated and

situation and still in quiet possession of the I do not balieve they could be bought with

The following is Stanton's letter to the President:

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON CITY, May 26, 1868. Sin : The resolution of the Senate of the United States of the 21st of February last, tion at Chicago and nominated their candi- declaring that the President has no power to dates for President and Vice President. Al. remove the Secretary of War and designate any though that Convention did not pass any other officer to perform the duties of that offi-Republican Senators who had voted for the and voting on the articles of impeachment pre ferred against you by the House of Representatives, I have relinq lished charge of the War not expel them from the Radical fold, as was Department, and have left the same and the books, archives, papers, and property heretolore in my custody as Secretary of War, in care of Brevet Major General Townsend, the senior ings were held in various portions of the assistant adjutant general, subject to your direc-

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

Don Platt, a well known Western radical politician, writes as follows to the Cincinnati Commercial, under date Mac- using an axe to cut his crop of grain, in-

I assisted some twelve or thirteen years since at the birth of the party just demised, tion of a utensil. As we are not to have man in the world." subserviency. In better days and by other ley to Buffalo, carrying a plank for the platform on which the newly born was to

sudden death threw me into a state of pro- of his military reputation. Waiving, for -The Radical ticket would suit an found grief, disturbed by indignation. I the present, the fundamental objection English cockney. It is 'arf an's'arfpassed from lamentation to an indignation that the instrument is not adapted to the Grant is the whisky and Colfax the water meeting, and from an indignation meeting consolation. I came to the consoling thought that I was not the only sufferer, and hand-

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

ty, that was a party of conservatism, aggravated by great dignity and timidity. troyed our usefulness. Our actions, in conbest beloved, organized huge armies, fought out big wars and liberated a race, on the compromise-which means to give the devil your soul in a dignified, peaceful manner. The last internal convulsion exhibited with great clearness the different elements.

On the one side we had Butler, Stevens, Bingham, Logan, Sumuer and Drake; on the other stood, in calm repose, Fessenden and Trumbull, while between floated another element, born of the revolutionary times, as either party bid.

Now, I am prepared to admit that Messrs. Fessenden and Trumbull were actuated by despised above all other men, master of the the highest and the most honorable motives money or swayed by prejudice. They felt that they were juriers, under oath, answer-

> as they did to the solemn question asked them by the Chief Justice. I believed that the thirty five voting "guilty" were honor-

made their fight. Failing to defeat it they

We could have survived a blupder great

hurried us into a bloody war has developed

in hate that, with stopid fury, easts aside

-Wooley, in arrest for comtempt of Butler, is said to be the only prisoner the If a backwoodsman should insist on Doctor ever took. -Brown, the Canaan child murderer,

stead of a sickle, because the axe had has made a lengthy written statement, I wish to make a few observations of a rendered good service in felling the forest which he will read from the scaffold. philosophical sort touching the late Repub- that stood upon the same ground the -T. Stevens in his rage remarks that preceding year, nobody would be apt to the impeacement is "the meanest trial, think well of his judgment in the selec- before the meanest tribunal, of the meanest a war, there is less fitness in the selection -A letter from Fort Lyon, Colorado,

of a general than of a statesman, as a says the c lebrated Kit Karson died at be cradled, and my affections have grown candidate for President. General Grant that post on the 23d inst. from the rupture with its growth to such an extent that its has been nominated solely in consequence of an artery in his neck.

proposed use, and that the presidency, Nice dose for temperance men to swalduring the next term, will afford no scope low.

for the exercion of military talents, we - A wild man, covered with hair and ing out my surplus affliction to my beloved | challenge inquiry into the grounds of having tushes several inches long has country at large, I found my share could be General Grant's fame as a soldier. We been discovered in the woods in Mississipsuppose that none of his friends will pi, and some of the Radical Carpet-Bagseriously maintain that he is entitled to gers are after him to make a voter of.

be called a great general merely because he -The Boston Post says an expedition is has commanded great armies, much less about being organized to go in search of because he has exposed and lost in battle Manager Boutwell. The last seen of him great multitudes of men. His reputation he was mounted upon a kind of prose Pe-

rests upon the fact that all his campaigns gasus, and going to search for a hole in have been successful. But success against the sky. such adversaries as Pillow or Pemberton - A girl who is playing Undine in a

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

in the West is no very signal proof of spectacular circus now peregrinating in abilities, unless they commanded greater Illinois, is the daughter of a banker in forces ; which they did not. General Lee Philadelphia, a graduate of a school, and was a more worthy antagonist; but Gen a final faller-in-love with a circus-rider eral Lee was not conquired by fighting Hence these tights.

him, but by exhausting his resources. Ho - A boy from Selem, Mass., was sent stood on the defensive for nearly a year to the State prison for five years for after Grant assumed command in the burglary at the last term of the Essex

East, although the Confederacy was even Superior Court. He is but eighteen years then, when Grant crossed the Rapidan, of age, and has been sentenced to the tottering and well-nigh spent by three House of Correction twenty-one times. years' exertion in a strenuous and unequal -A Hamilton (O) paper says of a strugg'e. It is certainly just to credit certain Ohio Radical editor: "He is a Grant with the capture of Lee; but there blackguard, and not fit to be an editor. is a debit as well as a credit side to the He ou ht to be in Congress, with Donaccount. What General Scott called nelly and Washburne. In the press, he "the economy of life by means of head- is ab we his level ; in Congress, he'd be work" will be sought for in vain in the on i. !"

cesses have been won by a prodigal ex- counties of South Carolina, in consequence penditure of his soldiers. In his last and of the impoverished condition of the peogreatest campaign he pitted an enormous ple. Hundreds of persons are upon the army against a small one, and sacrificed borders of starvation. One meal in four twice as many men as Gen. Lee had un- days has been the average in a number of

-Coburne and M'Coo'e are undergo- objacted. dered. Nor do I blame them for responding quered an army as large as his own. It ing a spell of forty days' training in the is not justice but an affront to humanity jail of Dearborne county, Indiana, at the to give him as a uch credit as if he had request of Judge Wilson, who sincerely

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 engles on the wing, apparently fighting. They alighted on the ground near by. Joseph Graham made for the scene of action, and boldly threw himself apon the feathered combatan's, 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 smock, as he was in a stooping posture. Gr ham, hinking this more than good fon, cried lostily 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 fem de measures six feet seven inches from tip to tip. The

THE "B. FS."-The Radical list of Benjamin Franklins adorning the Senate

is thus embellished : "Benjamin F. Butler, chief manager in the impeachment plot. He stole spoons and bullied women in New Orleans," "Benjan in F. Rice, carpet-bag Serah r 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." What's in a name ?

-Mr. Mongen stated in Congress, a few days ago, that a proposition was made by the Confederate goverment daring 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 shoud be put under charge of Federal surgeons, and he 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 goverment. He said he could prove this if the House would allow an official inquiry. Mr. Garfield

The Cleveland Plaindealer says of Ce fax that he is "a politician by trade, and is autorious in Indiana as a chronic officebeggar;" that he "was elected to Cong ess in 1864, by the "Know Nothing" party, and he was one of the most bitte -Harmon V. Strong, a member of the last Grand Jury of Albany county, New lond mouthed defamers of our foreign born feilow citizens in that memorable compaign ;" and that "the 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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able, honest men. But in political life a achieved the same result without such regretted that he could not extend the blunder is worse than a crime, and Messrs. wholesale sacrifices of man. The follow. time. His regret will be shared by the Fessenden and Trumbull blundered in ing is an authentic statement of the re- people generally everywhere. belonging to the republican organization at spective forces and losses of Generals

male, which is larger, spreads at least seven feet.

made our President. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. To the President of the United States.

Why Grant Dislikes the Hebrews

A correspondent of the Chicago Times

The question is often asked, "What has General Grant against the Jews?" or "Why did he issue that notorious proclamation driving all Jews and other vagabonds, outside his encampment?" And not having seen any satisfactory published answer, I will give you what I suppose to be the real cause of his dislike to the Jews. During the witer of 1859 and 1860, while Grant was living at Galena, cality than any organization ever called into he took it into his head to commence busi- existence. We have filled the offices with lic, they do not implicate any of the seven ness on his own hook ; and thisking there Senstors who could not be frightened into a | was speculation in buying dressed hogs surrender of their conscience by Radical and shipping them to Chicago, he came threats and aluse; but, on the contrary, down to the town of Believne, lying some For one dollar paid to the government from they make out a strong case of guilt against | twelve miles southwest, on the west bank | hard carned taxes, hurdreds stick to the of the Miasissippi, for the purpose of buy- dirty fingers of official scoundrels. We ing of the farmess as they came in town have whiskey rings, Indian Bureau rings, with their pork, and having it hauled to manufacturers' rings, national bank rings, Galena, and there shipped on the railroad | railroad rings, landjobbing rings and internal to Chicago, or in any other way was disposed of so as to make a profit-which was very honorable, and, if managed un- dazed and confused, confound the right and derstandingly, could have been made a listen with indifference to the threats of exon the 26th of May, the Radicals indulged a profitable business. There lived at that posure. strong hope that a vote for conviction might time in Bellevue a man by the name of When charged with all this they have perior numbers, or consummate abilities be had on the second article, which was con- Resenthal, who was a Jew, and who was responded, "Andy Johnson is corrupt and sidered to be as formidable as the eleventh. in the pork trade, and, of course, would appointed scoundrels to office." Well, formidable physical obstacles. A man It was thought, too, by the more sanguine, be glad to keep the trade in his own that Ross of Kansas would reverse his vote hands; so he determined, if possible, not let him go acquit. to give Grant much of a chance, and the first two or three loads of pork were bid manic number-thirty-six. It was the last sold to Grant. By this time Rosenthal Government should be brought back at once to a peace footing. They demanded a

> sold-for old iron ; that the hundred thousand We have replied that Andrew Johnson. who, came in through as-assigation, has orarmy of at least fifty thousand men is necessary to keep the peace. Messrs. Fessenden enough to load two or three wagons ; gets and Trumbull have voted not guilty, and let some farmers who had wood racks on their Andrew go acquit. wagons to load on the hogs, drive out of The people have expected that in one town by another street, and come in on the hands reconstruction at the South would progress with reasonable speed, and that unhappy region restored to a state of quict and prosperity The expectation might not be reasonable, for the blind bigotry that

sold the Galena pork buyer; which so disgusted Grant that he went home that and the accused goes acquit.

formal resolution of censure against the seven supported by two-thirds of the Senators present all. They should have gone over to the Grant and Lee between the Rapidan and party of Stanberry and Groesbeck, where the James : the old whig dignity is preserved intact, and

Grant, on assuming command May 4. where conservatism is so intense that an 1864, had of effective men besides the reancient wrong is preferred to a new right, and where official position is so glorified serve, when he crossed the Rapidan, 125,. that a halo is thrown around an inebriated 000. mule that an al'-wise Providence, through

Lee at the same date had an effective some inscrutable reason, has set on end and force of 52,000.

Grant's reinforcements up to the battle When Impeachment was first broached of Cold Harbor, June 3, were 97,000. the evidence was as well known as it was at the end of the trial. At the beginning Messrs. Fessenden and Trumbull should have date, were 18,000.

should have resigned their positions, as ments, was 222,000.

honorable men, and washed their dignified Returns to their respective governments | heavens, what a threat | hands of the responsibility. But they chose showed that when both armies bad reachto reserve themselves for a conflict when their triumph would be our death, and are somewhat astonished at the popular howl of wrath and indignation that comes up over combat was 117,000. their dignified, honest, honorable stupidity.

as this is had it come alone, but it is the combat was 19,000.

concluding act of a long series. Through the unsettled condition of a country suffering Petersburg. from civil war we have developed more ros

We have been at some pains to ascertain and verify these figures, and we youch thieves and their pockets with stealings. for their substantial accuracy. We shall We have organized rings that in turn create take care that they do not escape the nofficeholders and control the gov rnment tice nor slip the recollection of the country, We cheerfully concede to General Grant the merit of success ; but it is right that the country should know the terrible cost

at which that success was purchased. The truest test of military genius s the accomplishment of great results with improvement rings. From the lowest offislender means. We can recall no incials up to Senators and Cabinet officers, the stance (unless Grant be an instance) of a taint of corruption runs, until the people, general who established his title to b called great otherwise than by succeeding against great disadvantages-cither su-

in the commanders opposed to him, or Messrs. Fessenden and Trumbull have, undoes not prove that he possesses a giant's cer oath, pronounced him not guilty, and strength by overmastering an invalid or

a cripple. A general does not establish At the end of a fearful war the people had his title to be considered great by subdua right to expect that the expenses of the ing an army one-third as large as his own, once to a peace footing They demanded a and losing five of his own men for every reduction of the army to what it was in one that he disables of the enemy.

1860; that the useless monitors should be We have had some experience before of running successful generals as candias with a losing player, it was the last throw least one dollar per hundred-heavy hogs missed, and the appropriations cut down to dates for the presidency; but their achievements were, in this particular, a great contrast to those of General Grant. General Jackson won his brillant victory at ganized assassination at the South, and an New Orleans with 7000 men against a British army of 12,000. General Taylor had but about 6000 men at Buena Vista.

and the Mexicans twice or thrice that number. General Scott had 8,500 at bury, Ct, reports that on Sunday morn-Cerro Gordo, the Mexicans 12,000. The ing, with a noise like thunder, the water splendid victory of Contreras was achiev- in his well under his house burst through ed by Scott with 4,500 men against 12,- the floor, lifting up the wall of heavy 000 Mexicans. General Scot , in his re- stones with which it was built, and ris- A COMPLETE PROTECTION AGAINST WET, port to the Secretary of War, speaking of ing over twenty-two feet in five minutes, the battles in front of Mexico, said : subsiding in about half an hour and leavall social and legal restraint. But we an-"And I assert, upon accumulated and ing in the water on Monday morning a being too good to keep, it was not half an swer that our wise acts of legislation have unquestionable evidence, that in not one thick yellow seam.

been rendered null and void by an Execuof these conflicts was this army opposed tive that plants itself squarely in opposition by fewer than three-and-a-half times its to the law-making power. Now, Messra. numbers-in several of them by a yet York Tones (Rep.) says : "The vengeance Fessenden and Trumbull vote "not guilty," greater excess." If it be said that Grant of the Radicals in Congress for the failure the leading members of the Bar throughout after. And that transaction so embittered not Andrew Johnson, but the Republican to encounter in advancing through an It is stated that a resolution is to be inthe country. His bearing was dignified dur- him against the old tribes of Israel that I party, has been on trial, and the sentence is enemy's country, the same is equally true troduced into the House 'to require the

York, committed suicide on his farm a few days ago. It is believed that he inncently divulged some secret of the jury room, and subs quently learning the penalty attached to the offence, was overcome with remorse.

-Grant made a stammering speech to a mob who called to congratula e him on his nomination, in which he flatly prom-Lec's reinforcements up to the same ised, if elected, to be drunk during the whole four years of his term. His lan-Grant's total force, including reinforces guage was that his "record in the past should be the guide of his future." Good

-The Council of Roman Catholic ed the James, June 10, the number of Bishops at Quebec have chosen Bishop Grant's army that had been put hors du Lynch, of Toronto, to be Archbishop of the Province, subject to the final con-Up to the same date, the number of firmation by the Pope It is also an-Lee's man who had been put hors du nounced that Father Dowd, of Montral, will be appointed condition Bishop of that The two armies then met in front of 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 Baircuth, claims to have invented a printing press which will work twice as fast as Hoe's best presses, and costs only one-eighth or one-ninth 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

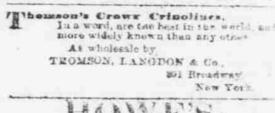
-Butler's inquisition has demanded that the "contumacious Wooley" be ordered into solitary confinement, and, on motion of Bingham, and under the operation of the gag, the conspirators of the Rump House ordered the Sergeant-at arms to fit up two cells in the old Canitol prison for his reception. Justice 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 Glasten-

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