

FOR PRESIDENT, General ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Honorable HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ELECTORS. Republican National Ticket. 1. Joseph A. Bosham, 14. John Pasmore.

FOR GOVERNOR, Con. JOHN F. HARTMAN, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Judge ULYSSES MERCUR, OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, General HARRISON ALLEN, OF WARREN COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, Gen. LEMUEL TODD, of Cumberland.

Gen. GEORGE W. SCOFFIELD, of Warren. Gen. CHARLES A. ALBRIGHT, of Carbon.

FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Wm. Meredith, Philadelphia; J. Gilliland, Phila.

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PRESIDENT GRANT'S ADMINISTRATION REPUBLICAN NOT PERSONAL.

Chief among the unwarranted assertions in Senator Sumner's attack upon the President is the allegation that he has made his Administration "personal, autocratic, non-Republican." Mr. Sumner asserts that such would be a natural result from the character of the man, saying "to comprehend the personal government that has been installed over us we must know its author." And as if the people of this country did not full well know Ulysses S. Grant, the Senator, slurring over the President's military career and fame, declares his duty to draw the picture of General Grant "as a civilian," which, summoning the most imaginative powers of his own artistic ability he proceeds to do. The picture does not fail to furnish the people with Charles Sumner's idea as to what sort of men should be considered entitled to places of civil honor and responsibility. Sure that he can inform the people upon all this important point, he very appropriately commences by belittling the people themselves.

In an address, commendatory of President Grant, Senator Wilson illustrated the glory of our institutions by referring to the fact that the President had risen to his high position from the humble occupation of a tanner.

This statement Mr. Sumner quotes and sneeringly observes, "such was his preparation to govern the great Republic," &c.

Farmers will do to harrow the stubborn soil; mechanics are well enough for their greasy occupation; soldiers are indispensable to do soldiers' duty and fill soldiers' graves, but these plebeians must not aspire to high civil office. "The camp is not the educator of the statesman," says Mr. Sumner.

The burden of his philosophy is that we must have "trained men, statesmen" to fill the civil offices. To be sure we have been somewhat accustomed to elevate our farmers, our mechanics, our great soldiers to places of honor, for which their merits and abilities have seemed, in the uneducated judgment of the people, to commend them; but we have had, and henceforth we must have statesmen. No more of your self-made men! Mr. Sumner says we must have statesmen, so statesmen we will have—"Shoemaker, stick to your last"; attend to your awls and leather apron, and the gentlemen statesmen will take care of the country. If such be not the words, such is precisely the spirit of the pompous Senator's observations. Theoretically he would have no caste, but statesmen should hold the offices.

While, in his wrathful bitterness, the Senator was intent upon his picture of "civilian" Grant, he was unconsciously drawing a far more truthful portrait of himself. In his pitiful endeavor to belittle Grant, by reference to his origin and pursuits, he unintentionally portrayed his own well-known contempt of humble things and his lordly love of pomp, high station, and ancient name.

But the Senator avers that President Grant has established personal government. If it be so then most adroitly has it been accomplished; for the people had not dreamed of such a thing until the Senator proclaimed it. Let us see: Republican government is established "by the people and for the people." Personal government is established by the tyrant and over the people. Republican government is limited and responsible; its powers are separate and co-equal. Personal government is irresponsible, and its powers arbitrary. In accordance with which of these has this Administration acted?

Gen. Grant was elected to execute the laws. He declared his purpose unhesitatingly to do so. Has he not redeemed that pledge? In what direction has he exhibited a tendency to transcend the limits of his Constitutional duties? Has he erected the barrier of his personal will to impede legislation? Has he sought to trammel the deliberations of Congress? Has he refused his signature to the proper measures, or applied his veto to the detriment of the public good? Has he failed to recommend provisions for the public weal, or has he recommended measures designed for public injury? Has he endeavored to undermine popular rights? Has he trifled with the sacred name of American citizenship and its guarantees? Has he evinced a disposition to destroy ancient privileges and immunities? Has he openly or covertly entered upon a crusade against the beneficence of the Constitution and its inestimable securities? Has he endeavored to establish caste? Has he disregarded the social proprieties of life? Has he ever turned an unwilling ear to the humbler in the land? Has he failed to see the revenues honestly collected and faithfully appropriated?

If he has not invaded the sphere of the Legislature, if he has not violated the people's rights, has he sought to pollute the spotless ermine of the Judiciary? Has he appointed judges for corrupt purposes? Has he delayed the administration of law or equity? If he has done any or all of these things, why have we not heard the stentorian tones of Mr. Sumner demanding the High Court of Impeachment?

If President Grant has not done these offences, then what becomes of the Senator's sweeping charge? We do not discover them. They do not exist. The Senator has been deceived by a mirage.

President Grant has been true to the whole country; true to every pledge he has made; true to the Republican platform, and true to the Republican party. He has succeeded as a statesman; and, as if it had been specially provided that he should lack no title of the merit he deserves, Senator Sumner himself declares that Grant's lack of experience, failure and not success might have been anticipated. By so much then is his meric increased.

The President has not only been competent to rule this country, but in the

words of Holy Writ, "to teach his Senators wisdom"—at least some of them. It seems to have early learned a lesson which his Senatorial assailant has entirely omitted, namely, that it is "a proud heart that stretch up strife" and that "he that ruleth his own spirit is better than he that taketh a city." Grant has done both: the Senator neither.

THE JOURNAL will be furnished to new subscribers from this date until the 10th of November, (close of campaign), for 50 cents.

THE STATE TICKET. The various sensational reports about meetings, here and elsewhere, says the North American, in which the withdrawal of General Hartman from the State ticket is considered, indicate nothing more important than the desire of Democratic leaders that such withdrawal may take place. If the Republican press of the State may be taken as authority, the opposition to General Hartman is no more formidable than it would be to almost any other candidate the Republicans might name. The Democrats, as a party, are, of course, in vigorous opposition, and so would they be in any case.

Any party, if ordinarily wise, will not neglect to learn even of its opponents; and the wisdom likely to be gained by observing the Democracy is the fidelity with which that party generally cleaves to its standard-bearers. In some respects a more objectionable candidate could not be presented to the people of Pennsylvania than he who heads the Democratic ticket for Governor. His war record ought to render his election impossible. On the other hand, the civil and military life, has yet to be impeached either of dishonesty or of treason. We do not say that Mr. Buckalew was guilty of treason, because that crime has no definitive quantity in this country, the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. But Mr. Buckalew, about the time that General Hartman was risking his life in the field, was secretly engaged in counselling with Jacob Thompson and other arch rebels in the interest of disunion. So much seems certain as the facts of history can well make it. The fact, that Mr. Buckalew was counselling with rebel emissaries during the darkest period of the civil war, was not announced at the time. Why? Mr. Greeley did not conceal the fact of his relations with Jacob Thompson, George Sanders, and others, on the same occasion; why should Mr. Buckalew have hidden his share in that miserable business? Mr. Buckalew is simply a politician, and, save a single crotchet, a partisan politician at that. The people have to choose between him and General Hartman. In choosing they cannot ignore the part these men played in the war for national existence respectively. We do not state the case too strongly when we say that no man who held secret communication with rebel emissaries during any period of the war is fit to occupy the executive chair of this Commonwealth. The people, we presume, will take a similar view of the matter.

HIS ENEMY SPEAKS WELL OF HIM. The North American makes the following excellent point: While past conduct, conviction and interest all unite to swell the Republican vote in this State at both of the coming elections, and pare from the Democratic what it cannot afford to lose, the indications are abundant that this will be the case. The brilliant record and public services of Gen. Hartman, so worthily recognized by the party, have the singular good fortune of being recognized too by his opponent. Before his own nomination was contemplated, Mr. Buckalew said; "I know General Hartman well, both as a public officer and a man. As Auditor General he has shown himself most faithful, upright, efficient and accommodating officer, and he would make an excellent Governor."

This is a complete endorsement, and its fulness and frankness awakens regret that it cannot be returned in kind. But, mindful of the uncontradicted charges of associating with the traitors Holcombe and Thompson, in Canada; of opposing the very action for the Union in and by which General Hartman won his laurels; of obstructing all national movements that were seeking to crush rebellion; of advocating measures now that are in part dangerous and wholly undesirable, Mr. Buckalew's commendations of General Hartman must be accepted with thanks and without rejoinder. It is not often that a candidate, approved by his personal and political records and the voice of his party, adds to these the certificate of his opponent. This is General Hartman's deserved good fortune.

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THE Standard misrepresents us when it says the substance of our article was that "an editor, by virtue of his profession, is at liberty to make the foulest charges against such of his fellow-citizens as may be candidates for public office."—Neither our article, nor our views, admit of such a construction. No, no! On the other hand we believe that no respectable editor will make charges against any individual which are not based upon substantial facts. But when such charges are made, however, would it not be more manly, more sensible, more in accordance with the intelligent age in which we live, to disprove them, than to shirk them and divert attention from them, by applying opprobrious epithets and titles, and libelling and slandering the editor who makes them? Does it not seem childish and unmanly to do so? Does it not exhibit a feeble and pettish and effeminate disposition? Is it creditable to journalism? We always make a due allowance for aged ladies and little children; but we expect dignified and cultured gentlemen, like the editor of the Standard, to stand up for the dignity of the profession.

We take great pleasure in saying that H. H. Mator, Esq., of Brady, who was Permanent Chairman of the Republican County Convention, deserves the thanks of the entire Republican Party, for the able and satisfactory manner he discharged his duties. He pleased everybody.

New Advertisements.

RESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. CAPS, CAPES and TORCHES. Sewing Illustrated Circular and Price List. CUNNINGHAM & HILL, Manufacturers, No. 294 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. June 12-4mo

COLEY & GRAHAM, PAINTERS. Shop No. 750, Hill Street. (2d door from S. E. Henry & Co's.) Huntingdon, Pa. will do all kind of painting cheaper than any firm in town. Give them a call before applying elsewhere. Imayton.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after this date, the undersigned will not furnish bags for the delivery of grain, but will sell bags to our customers at reduced prices. ETNER & FOUST, FISHER & SONS, HUNTINGDON, PA. August 14th, 1872-3m.

STONE VALLEY ACADEMY.—The Fall Session of four months, of this School, will commence on the FIRST TUESDAY OF SEPTEMBER. Prof. Garway, a classical scholar and teacher of large experience, has been employed.—This School is located near M'Alvey Fort, and has been in operation every year since it was had in the village at reasonable rates. August 21-2f.

ALL PERSONS having Grain bags in their possession, bearing the brands of any of the undersigned firms, are requested to return them to their respective owners with as little delay as possible. ETNER & FOUST, FISHER & SONS, HUNTINGDON, PA. August 14th, 1872-3m.

BRIDGE TO BUILD. The undersigned will receive sealed proposals, at their office, up to 2 o'clock, on Friday the 23rd of August 1872, for the building of a bridge across Stone Creek, at Huntingdon. Plan and specifications can be seen at the Commissioners' office. By order of the Commissioners. HENRY W. MILLER, Clerk. Aug. 14, 1872-2f.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. (Estate of Joseph Cornelius, deceased.) Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Cornelius, late of this county, deceased, and having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. THADDEUS S. JACKSON, Executor. August 14, 1872-3m.

TO SUFFERING HUMANITY. TIPPLE'S PILE SPECIFIC. \$5,000 REWARD FOR ANY CASE of Constipation and Piles that Dr. Tipple's Pile Specific fails to cure. Purely Vegetable, and its use attended by the most beneficial effects. Sold by John Reid, Druggist, Huntingdon. Principal Depot and Laboratory, Bellefonte, Pa. July 25-6m.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. (Estate of Greenberry Ramsey, dec'd.) Letters of administration on the estate of Greenberry Ramsey, late of Springhill tp, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement. WILLIAM GUTSHALL, Adm'r. August 21, 1872-3m.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. (Estate of Mary Eckley, dec'd.) Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Eckley, deceased, late of Barrow township, Huntingdon county, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement. THADDEUS S. JACKSON, Executor. Aug. 21, 1872-3m.

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