



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1862.

**ELECTIONS**—As we go to press elections are being held in our own State, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska, the result of which we cannot predict at this time. We issue our paper one day earlier than usual, for the purpose of allowing ourselves at least one day to attend the Agricultural Fair.

**HOMES AGAIN**—The Government has finally got back to Washington again. The railroad and steamboat agents having taken up all the free passes issued to the Grant and Dent families, they again return to the Capital through "military necessity," after doing Long Branch, Saratoga, Newport and the various race courses.

We believe Bishop Simpson has not been traveling with the caravan this summer, having been otherwise engaged.

**IMPORTANT QUESTIONS**—Our talented townsmen and United States District Attorney, has got himself into hot water, by courtaining a quarrel with the Pittsburgh Commercial, one of the "joll" organs of Western Pennsylvania. The editor of the journal in question is a late number sas:

#### Orthodox.

The recent Democratic State Convention at Rochester, was a large, able and enthusiastic body, and its deliberations were conducted in the most harmonious manner and with an inspiring unanimity. The opening address of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden was a masterly and telling exposition of the principles of Democracy and a compunction of those principles with the present centralizing conduct of our Government. On this subject he said:

"I believe that Jefferson believed

what Jackson believed, what I learned in my youth, what I have adopted in my maturity, and what has been confirmed by my conviction with every revolving year since—I believe if we are to be a great and happy people, it is by recurring to that best ideal of Democracy in the Jacksonian administration, an administration that on one side struck down secession and nullification, and on the other side struck down all those plans and systems of centralization that were main-tained by the antagonistic party of that day. That administration is to me the ideal of the true free government, and I believe that if we can make the Democratic party true, in all its relations to this great ideal, it will be, under the providence of God, the instrument of greater benefaction to mankind than any organization which ever existed under the sun."

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Now, we have the descendants of African slave traders, engaged in the importation—or, what is just as bad, encouraging the importation—of a class of heathens from a more distant land. The latter are made abject slaves as ever were the blacks. Although hundreds of white men have been thrown out of employment by the substitution of the yellow Johnnies, still plough-rockers look on complacently, eat their pumpkins with wonted gusto, and chew their vines and pine boughs with as much relish as a Frenchman did his frog before the late unpleasantness with his protesting neighbor. Just so soon, then, as the tail-leaders become unprofitable, to the proprietors of that famous rock, let them take their cues in their hands and hasten for a more hospitable clime.—*Locoating Standard*.

**THE RIGHT TO ARREST**—A party tried at the recent court in Montgomery county for assaulting an officer, made the point in his defense that the officer had no warrant for his arrest, and could not be fairly compared with Grant's or previous administrations, although the cost of the Florida and Mexican Wars were paid by the above-named Democratic administrations.

A SOCKDOLOGER.—The New York Sun, of Wednesday, a Republican paper, edited by Charles A. Dana, who was Assistant Secretary of War under Stanton, has the following:

Mr. Greeley expresses a hope that the French will succeed in establishing a republican Government, with a fitting republican constitution. Does he also hope that they will select a Bribe-taker, for one of the highest offices in their gift, as is done at Washington?

A soldier at the Newport barracks, convicted of desertion and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, undertook to escape by swimming across the Ohio river. Eighty shots were fired at him by the garrison, and he was not hit, but finally gave himself up.

Senator Wilson has attempted a re-petition to ex-Attorney-General Black's awful exposure of the record of Stanton. Wilson took about six months to get up this reply, and he will wish to add to his defense, if he is not hit, that he is done at Washington.

Prussia to Prussia—Monsieur le Prusse, so you will speak to Holzhausen, in your Spanish soup—eh, mon garcon.

THE CAUSE.—Some inattentive readers are still at a loss to know what was the occasion of the present French-Prussian war. The Port Jervis Gazette gives the following account of the trouble:

Prussia to France—“Nein, nein, Herr Louis; Ich nix spitt nothing in nobody's soup; it is better to mint your own blashness.”

France to Prussia—“Sacre! I am insult viz your say talk. Mille tonnerres, you will fight viz me immediately.”

Prussia to France—“Ach, Gott! Das ist war. Yaw; yell; gone right along. I spit now in der soup mit needle gunsh.”

A CHEAT.—It should not be forgotten by the people of the United States that General Grant was elected President of the United States under false pretences. The Convention, which nominated him, declared in their platform that the decision of the question of suffrage was one of the reserved rights of the States, with which the central government had nothing to do. No sooner did Congress meet than the negroes, split open the so-called Fifteenth Amendment into Congress, which was afterwards passed, partly by fraud and partly at the point of the bayonet.

THE UNION, which represents Radical sentiment in Middle Georgia, complains about the troublesome negroes who are anxious to go to Congress from Georgia. Says the Union: “We hear it asserted that colored men are aspiring in almost every district in the State. While we do not object to a man because of his color, we do object when he is unfit, the same as we would if an unfit white should present himself, and especially when his color will jeopardize the success of the party.”

SENTIMENTAL.—General Logan, one of the Fifteenth Amendment Mongrels, made a speech at Cairo, the other day; at its close, a stout negro wrench waddled up to the stage, and presented the valiant hero a huge and gorgeous bouquet, which she had been holding in her greedy hands for a good two hours. She showed the General a row of ivories, and sweetly murmured, “Goss you 'member what dat bunch of flowers cum from, hon'ry?” The General held the bouquet within a foot of his oratorical mouth, and intimated to a gentleman near him that it would not be difficult, on account of the peculiar aroma, to remember what it cum from, honey!”

A BLACK DELEGATION.—In South Carolina, the four Radical candidates for Congress are negroes. A short time ago, there were three negroes and one white man, and that white man was Whittemore. Whittemore, expelled from Congress, then re-elected and refused a seat, has declined, and in his place, a negro has been nominated. If the Radical ticket succeeds in South Carolina, the whole delegation from Congress in that State will be black.

DO OUR CONSERVATIVE FRIENDS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY APPROVE OF THIS STATE OF AFFAIRS? If not, let us elect a Democratic member of Congress from this District.

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