

CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN

TERMS—\$2 per annum in Advance.

VOL. 46—WHOLE NO 2283. CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1872. NEW SERIES—VOL. 13, NO. 33.

Advertisement rates: 10 lines or less, 25¢ per week; 11 to 25 lines, 35¢ per week; 26 to 50 lines, 45¢ per week; over 50 lines, 55¢ per week.

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THE REPUBLICAN. CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1872.

JUDGE BLACK. HIS VIEW OF THE SITUATION. Able and Comprehensive Review.

Radical Rapacity at the South. DUTY OF THE DEMOCRACY.

OFFICE OF THE BALTIMORE GAZETTE, BALTIMORE, July 20.—My Dear Sir: Ever since the adjournment of the Baltimore Convention certain Radical journals have persistently misrepresented the course of the prominent Democrats, and have sought, in every way, to place them in a false position before the country.

F. K. ARNOLD & CO., BANKERS, Luthersburg, Clearfield Co., Pa.

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Now, as to Greeley. It cannot be pretended that his political life is very unblemished. It was in the ranks of the Radical Abolitionists for a good many years. That is bad; for such associations would have a national tendency to debase him. But we must not forget that, though he was with them, he was not always of them.

SENATOR BILLINGFELT. His Reasons for Retiring from the Congressional Office. Calm and Unswerving Arrangement of His Affairs.

To the Republican Voters of Lancaster County: Through your continued confidence and support, I have for eight years been one of your chosen representatives in the Legislative Department of the State Government.

they been successful, would have increased the public debt millions of dollars, and decreased the assets in the Sinking Fund millions more. It is already well known to the public that the Republican candidate for Governor recommended the former and the candidate for Auditor General was conspicuous in the later attempt.

A Glimpse at Grant's Character. The Bowen Case in Washington.—His Connection with Fisk in the Black Friday Panic.

No man ever held office in this country who has been treated with the same tenderness by his opponents as Grant. This originates, we suspect in the fact that he was first known to the public as a brave and efficient army officer, and the dilution is common to that courageous man.

The first, and it occurred so close after the inauguration that it must be considered the beginning, is that involved in the sale of the gift-house, formerly the residence of Gen. Grant.

PHOENIX.—More about peaches. The aesthetic, the sensuous, and the sentimental part of man seldom meet so agreeably as they do over a basket of red peaches, whose cheeks yet seem to burn with the sun they left in Maryland orchards.

ORANGES.—Did you ever eat a ripe orange? No doubt a vast majority of our readers will say yes, and consider the question rather a silly one.

A few miles from Wilkesbarre, lives an individual whose name is Gaudam. He is a deacon, and on Sunday the minister says, "Gaudam, you please pass the plate."

Who's Ahead?—A gentleman asks the following pointed question: "Could you love a man who wore false hair on his head, when he had enough of his own? Who painted his face and imprinted his name as you improve (2 years)? Who pinched his feet with small shoes, his hands with small gloves, his wrist with small cuffs, and then, as if he had not already deformed himself enough, tied a huge bundle to his neck, and thrust tiny mountains of wire into his bosom?"

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Address From the Liberal State Committee.

LIBERAL REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. HOBBS, Phila., Aug. 10, 1872. To the Liberal Republicans of Pennsylvania: Four years ago, North Carolina opened the Presidential campaign in earnest by electing a Grant Governor by 18,641 majority; a Grant Senate, 41 to 8; a Grant House, 82 to 38, and five Grant members of Congress of the seven then to be chosen.

This year North Carolina has opened the Presidential campaign, after all the appliances of Administration power had been exhausted, by a Grant Governor returned as elected by a nominal majority that is assumed as fraudulent; a Greeley majority of fourteen elected to the Senate; a Greeley majority of ten in the House, and five Greeley Congressmen of the seven then to be chosen.

Vermont gave 57,239 majority for the Grant candidate for Governor in 1868. It will give from one third to one-half less on the 3d of September next, and would do still better for the Liberal cause but for the fact that it is the only hopelessly Grant State in the Union.

Maine gave 26,404 majority for the Grant candidate for Governor in 1868. On the 9th of September next not one third the majority of '68 can be given, and the success of the Liberal candidate for Governor is possible, and the solid delegation of Grant Congressmen will be broken.

When these preliminary contests shall have been decided, the Keystone State must next speak in October, and her judgment will be irrevocable. Pennsylvania will be won, and overthrown. It will not be done by spontaneous tidal waves, but sincere convictions and every work. The devotion of her people to free government, to the supremacy of law, and to municipal, State, and National reform, and their systematic, organized efforts for their cause will achieve success.

Broken, discordant, and demoralized as are the Grant and Cameron ranks in Pennsylvania, they will yet rally in desperate and prolonged their debauched rule in this city and State. Their means are vast, their power reaches to every election district, and they will multiply the political resources of the Administration to the utmost to secure a triumph over the people they have humiliated and betrayed.

In Philadelphia their plans for unexampled frauds are not disguised, and it is their boast that the law, the courts, and the people are powerless to arrest their desperate and prolonged crime. They will yet learn that the great tribunal of public opinion and the ceaseless vigilance of honest men will make this deliberately devised wrong impossible.

In every section of the State fraud and venality will go on unabated amongst the people to maintain the "Cameroon ring" in Pennsylvania. It is sincerely condemned by two-thirds of the voters of this Commonwealth, but it exercises despotic control of the so-called Republican organization, selects its candidates without regard to the popular will, dispenses its honors in State and Nation solely to maintain offensive personal supremacy, and pursues unrelentingly all who do not willingly bow to their own shame.

All whose cupidity is stronger than their convictions, of whatever political faith, will be finally arrayed against the honest cause, and that fraud can accomplish will be done to save an organization once honored but now prostituted to corrupt and selfish ends. In New York the discarded Tammany leaders, Tweed, Conolly & Co., are enlisted for Grant, under the management of Murphy and O'Brien, and in Philadelphia the combined Rings are enlisted in the same cause under the management of Cameron and Dunn.