"Father Abraham"

INDEPENDENT AND PROGRESSIVE.

I hope the time will soon come when the wants of the whole country will be supplied by the products of home industry.—GRANT.

LANCASTER CITY, PA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1872.

OUR NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
ULYSSES S. GRANT, of Illinois.

For Vice President,
HENRY WILSON, of Massachusetts.

Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE.

Adolph E. Borie, John M. Thompson, W. D. Porten,

DISTRICTS.

Joseph A Bonham,	John Passmore,
Marcus A. Davis,	J. C. Colegrove,
G. Morrison Coates,	Jesse Merrill,
Henry Bumm,	Henry Orlady,
Theo. M. Wilson,	Robert Bell,
John M. Broomall,	Joseph M. Thompson,
Francis Shroder,	Isaac Frazer,
Mark H. Richards,	Geo. W. Andrews,
Edward H. Green,	Henry Lloyd,
D. K. Shoemaker,	John J. Gillespie,
Daniel R. Miller,	James Patterson,
Leander M. Milton,	John W. Wallace,
Theodore Strong,	Chas. C. Boyd.

OUR PLATFORM.

The Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th days of June, 1872, again declares its faith, appeals to its history, and announces its position upon the questions before the country:

1. During eleven years of unexampled political hostility, accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time, it suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four millions of slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalleled magnanimity, it criminally punished no man for political offences, and warmly welcomed all who proved loyalty to obeying the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased, with a rapidity unprecedented in the history of civilization, the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indians. The Pacific Railroad and similar vast enterprises have been generously aided and successfully conducted, the public lands freely given to actual settlers, immigration protected and encouraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizen's rights secured from European powers. A uniform national currency has been provided, resumption brought down, the national credit sustained under the most extraordinary burdens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied; despite annual large reductions of the rates of taxation, the public debt has been reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of a hundred millions a year; great financial crises have been avoided, and peace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Menacing foreign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably composed, and the honor and power of the nation kept in high respect throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the party's best pledge for the future. We believe that the people will not trust the Government to any party or combination of men composed chiefly of those who have resisted every step of this beneficial progress.

2. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political and public rights should be established and effectually maintained throughout the Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. Neither the law nor its administration should admit of any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or previous condition of servitude.

3. The recent amendments to the National Constitution should be cordially sustained because they are right, not merely tolerated because they are law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted only to the party that secured those amendments.

4. The national government should seek to maintain honorable peace with all nations, protecting its citizens everywhere, and sympathizing with all people who strive for greater liberty.

5. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for mere party zeal is fatally demoralizing; and we therefore favor a reform of the system by laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage, and make honesty, efficiency and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a life tenure of office.

6. We are opposed to further grants of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be set apart for free homes for the people.

7. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions and the interest on the public debt, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal; and the revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors, be raised by duties upon importations, the duties of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industry, growth and prosperity of the whole country.

8. We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation; and the widows and orphans of those who died for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will extend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, and who, in the time of duty, became disabled, without regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other European Powers, concerning allegiance—"once a subject always a subject"—having at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer allegiance having been accepted by European nations, it is the duty of our government to guard with jealous care the rights of adopted citizens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments. And we urge continual careful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration.

10. The franking privilege ought to be abolished, and the way prepared for a speedy reduction in the rates of postage.

11. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping legislation as to secure full protection and the amplest field for capital, and for labor, the creator of capital, the largest opportunities and a just share of mutual profits of these two great servants of civilization.

12. We hold that Congress and the President have only fulfilled an imperative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation.

13. We denounce repudiation of the public debt in any form or disguise as a national crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the debt and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and confidently expect that our excellent national currency will be perfected by a speedy resumption of specie payment.

14. The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to wider fields of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration.

15. We heartily approve the action of Congress in extending amnesty to those lately in rebellion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feeling throughout the land.

16. The Republican party proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal Government. It disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing evils, by interference with rights not surrendered by the people to either the State or National Government.

17. It is the duty of the General Government to adopt such measures as may tend to encourage and restore American commerce and shipbuilding.

18. We believe that the modest patriotism, the earnest purpose, the sound judgment, the practical wisdom, the incorruptible integrity and the illustrious services of Ulysses S. Grant have commended him to the hearts of the American people, and with him at our head we start to-day upon a new march to victory.

Be Naturalized.

In view of the importance of getting out as heavy a vote as possible at the ensuing Presidential election, it is to be hoped our friends will not forget that there is probably a considerable number of foreign-born persons in the State who, while their term of residence in the country was not sufficient to entitle them to naturalization prior to the October elections, have now fulfilled these preliminary conditions of citizenship. The forthcoming election directly and vitally affects the best welfare and advancement of their adopted land, and not a vote of this class should be permitted to be lost, from oversight or inattention to the proper formalities of the case.

OFFICIAL.

The total vote of the State at the late election has been published. We give some of the figures:

Republican.		Democratic.		Majority.
Find'lay	356,755	Backenstow	317,590	35,165
Allen	352,568	Hartley	315,788	36,780
Mercur	354,319	Thompson	313,876	40,443
Todd	357,743	Vaux	311,036	46,707
Albright	360,596	Hopkins	313,684	47,012
Scofield	359,013	Wright	314,014	42,999
Delegates*	355,715	Delegates*	308,127	47,588

*Average.

These figures show that the defection from Hartranft was but **trifling in the whole vote.** The difference between his vote and the average of the delegates to the Convention was only 2,328; and the difference between his vote and that of the average for the three Congressmen at large is but 5,614. Even this last comparison gives a defection of less than two per cent.—one-fourth of which was lost in Lancaster county.

In view of these figures we cannot but admit that the attempted movement in opposition to the Cameron dynasty has been an utter failure. In our own locality, we did well; in the State at large, we were nowhere. We may as well face the truth at once.

It may now be taken for granted, we suppose, that Cameron will be re-elected U. S. Senator, and Mackey State Treasurer. By all means, let us have Quay for Secretary of the Commonwealth. The people will not see the inside of the Treasury vaults for two years at least; when they do, perhaps there will be nothing to see.

The longer we look at the matter, the better we are satisfied that we were right—and that is better than to be successful.

South Carolina.

While it is not claimed that the results of the South Carolina election are to be taken as a test on the Presidential question, for the reason that both of the gubernatorial candidates were in favor of Grant, yet the fact that the bolting ticket was overwhelmingly defeated, notwithstanding the strong reinforcement which the disaffected Republicans received from the combined Liberal and Democratic forces, who preferred to vote for Tomlinson and his associates instead of nominating candidates of their own—shows the utter absurdity of the claims which had been put forth in some Confederate quarters that Greeley would carry South Carolina in November. In all the elections in States in which the Presidential question entered as an issue, Greeleyism has been found to be one of the principal causes of the unbroken series of defeats with which the opposition have met. The ballast was too heavy for the ship. If Horace Greeley wilts in the degree in which the vanity is taken out of him, he will be the limpest man in creation on the sixth of next November.

Thanksgiving.

Behold how lovely upon "Confederate" soil are the feet of the beautiful spirit of "reconciliation!" A movement is now on foot in some parts of the South to induce Greeley's friends to abstain from observing Thanksgiving day, on the ground that the President's proclamation "was issued under the exhilarating effect of the October elections," and it was intended merely as a campaign document, and for the purpose of still further lacerating the wounded sensibilities of the Democracy. It is true there are some reasons why it could have been postponed until after the November election. Had it been delayed until then, the utter defeat of Greeleyism throughout the country would certainly have afforded strong additional cause for national rejoicing. Custom and precedent, however, prevented this. Still there is no doubt that, among the numerous mercies and blessings of the year, the American people will not fail to include the total destruction of the Confederate conspiracy as one of the choicest and best. But we are sorry that anybody should feel bad about it.

CHEAP PAPER: Our campaign subscribers will observe that *Father Abraham* is offered at the low rate of $1.50 a year with discount to those who get us clubs. This makes the cheapest paper in Pennsylvania. We give more for the money than any of our cotemporaries, besides having the only original Pennsylvanish Deitsh department now in existence. Send in your clubs.

THE *Tribune* and *World* make peculiar figures by way of keeping up their courage as they pass the graveyard where all their hopes are buried. According to their tables, Greeley will be elected, provided he carries New York, Indiana, all the Southern States, and enough Northern ones to give him more than half of the electoral votes. Quite so!

OUR Schweffelbrenner letter reached us too late to be placed in its usual position on the fourth page. We were unwilling to issue a number of the paper without this original feature, and it therefore appears at the head of the the third page this week. "Pit" will get back to his old quarters next time.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE is solicited from our readers in all parts of the county. After Grant is elected, we expect to give special attention to our local department, and to make our work effective we need the assistance of our friends.

THE *Greeley Banner* is extinct. "Straws show which way the wind blows." The Liberal headquarters has been absorbed by the Democrats in Philadelphia. Where is the "new party?" We can't see it.

Bowles on the Chances.

The Springfield *Republican* takes another "look at the figures" of the political situation, and thinks, after all, that Greeley need not sorrow as one utterly without hope, notwithstanding that the chances are desperately against him. But the most curious portion of its article is that in which, referring to its own course during the canvass, it says that it has regarded truthfulness as the highest and most lustrous of journalistic virtues, and has honestly tried to square its practice with its theory. By way of proving its devotion to this high, self-erected standard, the same paper charges that if President Grant is re-elected it will simply be owing to "the united efforts of the clergymen, college professors, merchant princes, thieves, and shoulder-hitters;" a classification which, it is to be observed, carefully omits the great body of the industrial and producing classes of the country, who constitute the bulk of the members of the Republican party. If the *Republican* means to imply that the "efforts" of the first class promise to seduce the latter from their convictions and principles, it grossly insults them; while, if it means to convey the impression that the success of the Republican party is in anywise dependent on, or that it has any sympathy with, the misdeeds of that "lewd" element, which, according to the *Tribune*, constitutes the bulk of the Democracy, it equally violates the known truth of things. Its captious sneer at the eminent moralists and business men of the country will everywhere be received at its true value. The same paper also speaks of "the Maine purchase of votes"—by way, it is to be presumed, of further illustrating its appreciation of the quality of journalistic veracity. Still it cannot be denied that the Springfield *Republican* is perhaps the fairest and most ingenuous Greeley journal in the country. What the rest are may therefore be inferred.

Practical Men for Grant.

The card recently published in the New York papers by the leading business men of that city, on the subject of the national finances and the Republican policy of administering them, promises to exert an admirable influence on the campaign, not only in New York but throughout the country generally. The signers of the card in question were men who are far more in the habit of looking at public questions from a business than a political standpoint. In the policy of the Republican party they see stability, safety and economy; while they look upon the election of Greeley as a calamity which would entail the most disastrous financial and commercial results. The facts stated were so plain and simple, and yet so cogent and convincing, that the card has been copied into nearly all the leading Republican papers of the Union, with, it is said, excellent effects upon the minds of workingmen, as well as business men, everywhere; since the former know that they have exactly the same interest in the results of the election which the monied classes have. What the recent meetings of the business men of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were to the campaign in this State, the address in question bids fair to be to that of the country at large.

FORNEY is "getting it hot" from all the papers which supported Hartranft. So he ought. He was not exactly the man to make the charges even against Cameron, so long as he stood convicted upon his own testimony, as being the only man to whom could be traced any portion of the Evans stealings. With that $2,000 in his pocket, he at least ought to have been silent, and left the protest against Ring rule to those whose hands were clean. Charges of dishonesty, however true, come with a bad grace from such a source.

OUR neighbors of the *Intelligencer* say they are going to form a "V" at the next election. We don't doubt it! It is the favorite mode of flight of one species of bird. This bird saved Rome; we hardly require its assistance to save America.

EDWIN D. MANSFIELD, the well known political writer and statistician of Cincinnati says that if the Republicans poll a full vote in November they will carry every State but five or six.

Subscribe for *Father Abraham*, the cheapest weekly published in Pennsylvania. Advertise in *Father Abraham*, the most popular paper in the State.

Constitutional Convention.

Governor Geary will probably issue his proclamation of the names of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, some time during the present week; the law requiring him to do so within fifteen days after the election. The Convention itself will assemble in the House of Representatives at the Capitol in Harrisburg on the third Tuesday of November, which falls on the 19th of that month. It will be called to order by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and it is generally understood that after its organization has been duly effected, and the proper officers chosen, the Convention will adjourn to re-assemble in Philadelphia, the Act providing for the Convention investing it with general powers of adjournment as to time and place. The total number of delegates is one hundred and thirty-three, who are each to receive a compensation of one thousand dollars, with fifty dollars allowance for stationery and postage, and mileage at ten cents per mile circular; not, however, to be allowed at more than two sessions.

NASBY.

The Sinking of the Great and Good H. G.

Gate House,
(Near the Stair of Kentucky.)
Sept. 5, 1872.

The Great and Good Greeley (wich the same hez developed into a better Democrat than I spozed possible) wuz bent upon goin to the West somehow. Like the immortal A. Johnson, Horris hez an uncomfortable ree uv his power with the mass. He believes there is a magnetism in his presence that sways the people, whether or no. I hev bin unforchunit in bevin to take charge uv two men uv this belief, and it hez bin the most tryin period uv my life.

Me and Schell and Fernando Wood, to whom the matter uv goin wuz referred, wuz opposed to the matter altogether. We hed bin in two sich, and we knowed all about em. We hed bin hauled all over the country with Johnson, and we hed experienced the cleeshuns wich follered, and we wuz shy uv it. But Horris wuz bound to go, and swore ef nothin else wuz done he wood go alone by hisself, and uv course we yeelded. We stipulated, however, that from fust to last he shood make no allusions to politiks—that the trip shood be for the purpose uv visitin the exposishun at Louisvill and Cincinnati, and that sich remarks ez he shood make shood be purely agrikultural and mekanikal. This Horris objected to. He wuz sure that the mere showin uv hisself to the populis wood do good, but he knowed that to speak to em ez only he cood speak to em would fetch em. For in Pennsylvania—

"Good Heaven!" I shreekt in agony, "speak in Pennsylvania! No, your Excellency! Why Pennsylvania is——"

I checkt myself jist in time, for I wuz agoin to remark that Pennsylvania wuz a close State, and to speak there wuz rooin. The Committee in charge retired for consultashen. We wuz in a quandary. Experience in Noo England hed showed how dangerous his speakin is, and we wuz certain that it woodent do. Finally Fernando his it. "Pennsylvania," sed he, "will be the only State he will pass thro wich we need feel concerned about. Ohio the Apolishenists will carry, anyhow, and his speakin thro that State may perhaps lose us a Congressman or two, but the only bad effect will be that he will increase their majority. In Kentucky, his speakin will reduose our majority, but he can't do enuff to lose us the State. Make him promise not to talk politiks anywhere, and not to open his head in Pennsylvania, and let him gush ez long and ez loud ez he wants to, the moment he strikes Ohio and Kentucky, where he can't hurt us so much."

This wuz agreed to, and Horris compromised on it. Fernando charged him pertiklerly on two pints, namely: consiliate the solger element in Pittsburg, which he cood do by general remarks, and the nigger element in Kentucky. Horris promised to do it, and we started. Gov. Randolph uv Noo Jersey, Gov. Walker, uv Virginy, and me wuz appointed a guard to go with him, and see that he didn't bile over.

The receptshuns we met with wuz all the heart cood desire. Ez I lookt out upon the masses and gazed onto their red noses, I forgot that I wuz a Libral Republikin and for a moment fancied that I wuz a Democrat.

At Trenton, N. J., our beloved chief spoke first. He remarked that he hed no idee uv speakin, that he wuz a private citizen on his way to visit the Industrial Exposition at Cincinnati. But he wood say that his mishen wuz to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy, and yoonited under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired the North and South together, and clasp hands fraternally across the bloody chasm wich hed bin made by misunderstandins and sich.

At Mantua, that pure patriot, Alex. McClure, and at Downingtown, Gov. Bigler, jined us, both anxiously beggin uv us not to let Horris speak in Pennsylvania. They loved Horris, but ez they wanted to beat Hartranft, Horris must be silenced.

At Parksburg the Amerikan Cincinnatus spoke with great warmth and freedom. He remarkt that he hed no idee uv bein called on to speak, bein merely a private citizen on his private way to the Industrial Exposition at Cincinnati. But he wood say that his mishen wuz to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy and yoonited under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired the North and South to stand up together and clasp hands fraternally across the bloody——

At this pint the train started, much to our releef. On the train, however, a ter we left, we found twenty-one men, each of wich took me aside, and wanted to know whether, in case the great and good Horris wuz elected, the offises wood be distributed among his supporters in proporshen to the work they did? I ashoored em that shood be the case, and in a fit uv enthoosism promised each one uv em the offis he wuz after. There is only three offises in the town, and there is twenty-one claimants, and each one is promised one. They went away remarkin they supposed it would be all rite, but they don't know but that Horris mite be in earnest about that d——d Civil Service Reform. They got off at the next stashen feelin much better.

LANCASTER.—This is the former home uv Thad. Stevens. The simple old patriot spoke more felisitously here than at any other pint. When the train moved into the depot he put on his white hat carelessly, and with a copy uv the Noo York *Tribune* stickin out uv his coat pocket he remarkt that he wuz simply a private citizen, goin in a private way to the Industrial Exposition at Cincinnati. He hed bin the subject uv much aboose. He hed bin branded as a secessionist, a rebel, a Know-Nothin, a negro trader, but he had never denied em. But he wood merely say that his mishen wuz to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy, and yoonited under one flag uv peace and harmony? He desired the North and South to stand up together and clasp hands fraternally across the bloody chasm wich——

Ex-Gov. Bigler pulled the bell-cord at this pint, and we rushed on. The great and good Greeley wuz mad at bein interrupted in his speech. He sed he'd be d——d if they'd ever let him git over that bloody chasm nohow; and he sot indignant all the rest uv the way to

HARRISBURG.—Here the rooral Horris come out with more perspicasity than ever. He said to the people that skasely hed the last gun uv our great civil war ceased to reverberate he had been nominated for reconciliation. At that time and since, his mission wuz to make the people one in sympathy, and yoonited under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired the North and South to stand up together, and clasp hands across the bloody chasm wich wuz

The train started and the speech wuz unfinished.

LEWISTOWN.—The second father uv his country hed a splendid receptshun, and, oratorically speakin, came out strong. He remarked that he wuz a private citizen on his private way to the great Industrial Exposition at Cincinnati. But he wood say that he wuz not a nepot, and that his mishen wuz to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy, and yoonited under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired the North and South to stand up together, and clasp hands across the bloody chasm wich wuz

Aleck McClure pulled the bell-rope here, and we glode on. Skasely hed the train started, when I notist thirty or more men aboard wich I had seen hurrain at the depot. One at a time these hungry cusses button-holed me, and every female jackasses son uv em wanted to know about the offises in the event uv Horrises cleeshun. The great have their troubles.

We stopped at every stashen on the road, and Horris made sole-movin speeches to the people at each place wich wuz cheered vosiferous. After leavin each place likewise wuz I compelled to give aujience to from ten to fifty patriots who wuz enlisted under the banner uv harmony and consiliashen with all their souls, but who nevertheless wanted to know what wood be done with the offises in the event uv Horrises cleeshun.

At Altoona we were joined by representatives from the South, inkloodin Kernel McPelter, uv the Cross-Roads. There wuz nine or ten Confedrit offisers, all uv wich hed bin hazed up and down the country for indulgin in Kukluxin, wich is the only amoozement the tyrannikle government hez left for high-toned gentlemen. They kept aloof from the party till after his speech at Pittsburg. This one speech uv the great Peace Maker wuz not akkordin to programme, but I liked it. When he warmed up and spoke uv the solgers wich hed resently gathered there to fan the flames, and sich, uv civil strife in the interest uv Grant, and aboosed them, I wept. Troo, it will lose us all the solgers vote, but it hez fastened to us all the lukwarm secession vote wich hez heretofore doubted the sincerity uv his conversion. Kernal Buzzard, uv Alabama, waxed his hat in unkontrollable enthoosiasm when the great Horris commenst aboosin the solgers wich hed jist met at Pittsburg, and before he got thro, the whole nine uv em wuz cheerin ez lustly ez they did at Fort Pillow. And when he came to the pathetic account uv how grandly the South hed conceded everything at the close uv the war—everything for the sake uv peace, Kernel McPelter fell on the great philosopher's neck and wept.

"How troo," sed Kernel McPelter, between his spasms and tears. "I never realized afore how consiliatory I wuz. But now I see it all. How well do I remember the mornin that I made up my mind to concession. It wuz in 1865. Lee hed bin mashed, Jeff Davis wuz in prison, my niggers hed all gone, and there wuz a company uv Fedral solgers in my front yard. I then made up my mind that I wood struggle no more, but wood concede everything. After the solgers wez withdrawn I did hang a few uv em in spite uv the muskets uv the freedmen's buro, and possibly, I may hev helped to burn out a hundred or so sence, but I wuz alwuz consiliatory—alwuz, alwuz."

And the Kernel wuz so agitated that he shook from his buzzum a most beautiful pin, made uv the teeth uv niggers and carpet-baggers wich hed fallen by his good rite hand.

At Pittsburg I left in advance uv the party to go on to Louisville to fix for his comin. Ez Horris G. is to preach peace, I want all niggers, Northerners, and other objectionable people to be kept out uv the way uv our procession, that the killin uv a dozen uv em may not spile the effect uv the speeches uv the great pacificator, I shell jine him, however, ez soon ez possible.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

(Wich wuz Postmaster and hopes to be agin.)

Official Vote for Governor.

The following figures show the Gubernatorial vote of Pennsylvania, by counties, for 1869 and 1872:

Counties.	1872—Gov'r. Hartranft.	1872—Gov'r. Buckalew.	1869—Gov'r. Geary.	1869—Gov'r. Packer.
Adams	2765	3038	3009	2622
Allegheny	25771	16490	13301	17858
Armstrong	4434	3469	3078	3439
Beaver	2685	2852	2402	3096
Bedford	2973	2977	2832	2485
Berks	7898	13947	13531	6971
Blair	4263	3244	2773	3484
Bradford	7443	4434	3686	6653
Bucks	7278	7698	7601	6508
Butler	3945	3440	2994	3250
Cambria	2823	3830	3187	2339
Cameron	572	531	423	454
Carbon	3444	2533	2625	1940
Centre	3292	3712	3464	3109
Chester	9396	6510	6146	8320
Clarion	2727	3083	2831	1785
Clearfield	1998	3432	3015	1799
Clinton	2018	2652	2209	1850
Columbia	2110	3826	3714	1845
Crawford	7031	6475	4865	6107
Cumberland	4176	4614	4408	3514
Dauphin	7450	5115	4328	5690
Delaware	4339	2678	2298	3532
Elk	624	1192	998	475
Erie	7467	5271	4438	6168
Fayette	3954	4631	4229	3340
Forest	418	549	293	365
Franklin	4505	4182	4006	3698
Fulton	797	1125	1006	650
Greene	1795	3450	2252	1542
Huntingdon	2209	2670	2568	2825
Indiana	4172	2546	2970	4003
Jefferson	2795	2247	2039	1967
Juniata	1592	1739	1642	1284
Lancaster	13754	9064	8316	13804
Lawrence	3426	1768	1492	3217
Lebanon	4285	2894	2596	4027
Lehigh	5355	6986	6133	4855
Luzerne	12341	14433	9686	8690
Lycoming	4639	4056	4587	4053
McKean	1025	950	696	880
Mercer	5573	4598	3785	4529
Mifflin	1786	1765	1702	1640
Monroe	658	2839	2692	659
Montgomery	8541	8303	8347	7362
Montour	1378	1623	1555	1066
Northampton	4880	8121	7449	4023
Northumberland	4344	4363	3990	3497
Perry	2332	2531	2408	2459
Philadelphia	62678	48841	46802	51252
Pike	246	1154	1054	317
Potter	1466	1842	1498	1354
Schuylkill	8980	9578	8901	7902
Snyder	1966	1457	1315	1719
Somerset	3430	1802	1700	2940
Sullivan	451	711	759	406
Susquehanna	4535	3503	2982	4064
Tioga	5504	2576	1825	4585
Union	2069	1574	1207	1788
Venango	5071	4115	3241	3507
Warren	3176	2333	1619	2430
Washington	5224	4992	4632	4476
Wayne	2119	3030	2715	2275
Westmoreland	5881	6475	6195	4823
Wyoming	1561	1791	1572	1472
York	6400	8888	8526	6545
Total	353387	317760	275956	296552

OUR CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Tears must have been large on the pocket-handkerchiefs with which Cameron and Paul Hassaurek learned the certain vote.

We are [illegible] to day of electing Horace Greeley in November next as we were a month ago. *Huntingdon Globe.* Just about how sure were you a month ago?

The Democracy of Maryland, understanding the handwriting on the wall, are allowing their Greeley clubs to go to the bow-wows. Many of their members openly declare for Grant.

It is said Horace Greeley has been compelled to sell some of his *Tribune* stock in order to meet his campaign expenses. He will be poorer, wiser and less ambitious after the 5th of November.

Doctor Greeley wished it to be inscribed upon his tomb that he had died in nothing the debtor of the Democratic party. The philosopher will have his wish gratified; the account will be about a "stand off" when closed.

Iowa, one of the staunchest of the Republican States, and one that has been under Democratic rule less, we believe, than any other State, is entirely out of debt, and has a large cash balance in the Treasury. So much for the "Radical thieves."

Having gained thirteen Congressmen on the elections for the Forty-third Congress, thus far held, the Republican party can endorse Mr. Greeley's sentiment that "all questions of public policy should be referred to the people through Congress."

Having served out his time as a Moses, Andy Johnson has now assumed the role of David. In his Knoxville speech last week, he named some of his enemies, and said he would slay them with his sling. As his sling has floored Andy himself so often, he knows what potency there is in the weapon.

Our advices from Florida are of the most cheering character. The State has been thoroughly canvassed, and the party is better united better organized and in better condition than it ever was before. The work is still going on, and the Republicans will develop a strength that will be astonishing to its enemies.

Kilpatrick in his speech at Wilkesbarre, indulging as usual in a little needless abuse of his former chief, said: "No man ever saw General Grant talking with a wounded soldier." "That's a lie," shouted a soldier in the crowd. "That's a lie. I have seen him talk with the sick and wounded soldiers myself." The reply is not recorded.

An official proclamation has recently been issued announcing that the new constitution lately submitted to the people of West Virginia has been adopted by a vote of 42,344 in favor of and 37,777 against the instrument. The separate proposition that none but white citizens entitled to vote could be elected or appointed to office was rejected, receiving only 28,333 votes.

Hugh Hastings has unearthed the following: "Let it be a plain marble slab. No Latin no embellishments. State when nominated and when deceased. Get Cochrane to write epitaph—his style is so simple. Whitelaw will distribute locks of my hair. Be kind to Tilton—he is so foolish, but young. Plant me in my favorite pumpkin arbor, with a gooseberry bush for a footstone. H. G."

The Chicago *Times* says: "The organs of the little handful of sorehead office-seekers calling themselves by the misnomer "Liberal," talk as if they expected to continue in existence and increase and multiply at some indefinite period of the future. There is just one difficulty about this. Hybrids are a class of creatures that do not propagate their own species."

The Chicago *Tribune* is badly frightened at the look of things. It says the result of the October elections has had a depressing effect in Tennessee, and that either Mr. Cheatham or Andrew Johnson must get out of the way, else Hon. Horace Maynard will be elected Congressman at large; and, in the language of the *Tribune*, "We must not lose a single Representative in Congress."

The States which have voted this year are represented in the present Congress by forty Republicans and thirty Democrats—a Republican majority of ten. These States have elected to the Forty-third Congress fifty-one Republicans and twenty-six Democrats—Republican majority twenty-five, a gain of fifteen. Our majority in the present House is thirty-three; in the next it will be over sixty.

The Richmond (Va.) *Enquirer*, a staunch Greeley organ, says: "Virginia ought not to be doubtful, but the truth must be faced, and we have no hesitation in expressing our fears. The truth is, a large number of Virginia Democrats will vote for Grant in preference to Greeley, and thousands of others will stay at home." Our advices from the Old Dominion satisfy us that the *Enquirer's* fears are well founded.

The Harrisburg *Patriot* is still whistling in the graveyard of its hopes. It says: "The twenty thousand Liberals who voted for Charles R. Buckalew on the 8th of October will be reinforced by thousands of Republicans who voted for Hartranft. It is, therefore, in the power of the Democrats to wrest the State from Grant. Shall that power be exerted? Shall it be said that when our Republican allies await our help we refuse to give it?"

The Cincinnati *Commercial* discourses about as follows: "There is no doubt that if the Democrats polled their party strength in conjunction with the Liberals, the State could be carried for Greeley. But we have no assurance that such will be the case. The appeals of the Democratic State Executive Committee may stir some sluggish souls to duty, but the vice of absenteeism will prevail so widely in November as to make the case of Ohio hopeless.

A correspondent writes to the Boston *Post*, Democratic, protesting against the waste of money, time and powder in firing salutes over the "great Liberal victories" in Georgia and Connecticut, and asks, "Why exult over the deluded followers of a fallen dynasty?" No, indeed, the Liberals don't waste their powder in that way. They send it to their friends down South, who use it in killing off colored Republican voters, thus increasing the Liberal majority.

By the by, speaking of fraud, says the Chicago *Times*, the organs of the duck-bill Democracy seem not to have heard that a notorious New York rough, known as "Reddy the blacksmith," was arrested in Philadelphia after voting three times on the Greeley side, and was found to be provided with the documents necessary to enable him to vote some thirteen times more. Probably the organs of the cat-and-rat fraternity are raising their outcry of fraud to divert attention from a fact so little to their credit.

Greeley Democrats who sport white hats are trying to negotiate a sale of their hats to farmers engaged largely in the raising of fowls. They have come to the conclusion that hats of that character are only to fit setting hens.

They are discussing what is to become of Greeley and the *Tribune* after the November flood. Says a New York letter: "Mr. Greeley says, if defeated, he shall retire to Chappaqua, and spend the balance of his days in retirement from public affairs. He is thought to be too partisan in his constitutional make up to be a successful editor of an independent newspaper, and it seems not unlikely that the *Tribune* may pass under entirely new management."

The town elections in Connecticut last week were lost sight of among the more important contests of other States, but the returns show decided Republican gains. The Hartford *Courant* says the gains in the two cities of Hartford and New Haven will more than offset any possible Republican disaffection in other parts of the State. If Connecticut were considered doubtful before, there is no longer any room for doubt that her electoral vote will be given to Grant and Wilson.

Political events in Missouri are beginning to look mighty interesting. At the present rate of proceeding, Missouri will before two weeks be admittedly a Republican State, and have a permanent place in the Grant column. The secret of all the trouble is that a large party of the Democracy there are determined completely and effectually to squelch Frank Blair and his Senatorial aspirations. That's exactly where the trouble lies, and while the Blairites and anti-Blairites are chawing each other like Kilkenny cats, all through the State the Republicans are doing good, honest work.

One by one the Greeley papers are submerged by the "tidal wave" of defeat, and haul down their colors or die from inanition. The Lafayette, Indiana, *Dispatch* is the last victim. It confesses the defeat of its party in November, and no longer keeps the names of Greeley and Brown at the head of its columns. The present Greeleyite estimates, by which they propose to succeed, remind us of the boy who was hunting rats. On being asked how many he had caught, he replied, "When I get the one I am after and five more, I shall have six." So these arithmeticians find no difficulty in showing that when they get all the States they expect to, and enough more, they'll elect Greeley. Quite likely.

The *Tribune's* campaign of slander and vituperation will bear fruit after the election. Immediately after the Presidential contest five libel suits will be commenced against that journal by well known Wall Street financiers who have violently assailed and maligned through its columns by Mr. Greeley's young man. One of the prosecutors has engaged his counsel, drawn up the papers, and if he does not make the *Tribune* and Whitelaw Reid smart for their scurrilous abuse of him it will not be for lack of determination and energy in pushing his case. One of Mr. Clews's friends wrote a letter to the *Tribune* some days since, demanding a retraction of the charges against Mr. Clews, and that the letter be printed. No notice has been taken of it.

The "most conspicuous office beggar in the land" has been making another electioneering harangue, in which he declared that there are twenty thousand disfranchised citizens in Arkansas. When the veracious sage first took the stump for himself, he put down the number of disfranchised in Arkansas at two thousand. In the course of two weeks he increased the statement to five thousand. Now he has got up to twenty thousand! If he keeps on gabbling he will have a couple of millions of unhappy disfranchised people in Arkansas by November. The plain truth is, that there are probably not twenty men in Arkansas who are disfranchised by the Congressional disability act, and not two thousand by State action, with which the Federal government has no right to meddle.

Dan Voorhees, "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," who was chopped down by the Greeley hatchet on the 8th inst., has written a letter in regard to the coalition, in which he uses these words: "The only mistake our friends made was in supposing that the prejudices of the masses of the Democratic party, of thirty-five years standing, against Mr. Greeley, could be entirely overcome in a brief canvass of sixty days. It takes more time than this to work such a change in the minds of honest, slow-thinking people. I thought so when I tried to prevent the nomination of Mr. Greeley, and now I know it was right. I have entire respect for this element in our party, and in time it will harmonize with the cause in which we are engaged; but it takes more time than was given in this moment."

The Democrats of Maryland are seriously alarmed, respecting the election of the Congressmen in at least two of the districts of their State. At present the delegation is entirely Democratic, and the Baltimore *Gazette* admits that its party can only keep it intact by active exertion. It says: "The Fifth and Sixth Congressional districts are in danger of being wrested from us, and they can only be saved by strenuous exertion. It is not too late, even now, to carry both of them for Ritchie and Merrick; but neither is secure without work, and that of