LANCASTER CITY, PA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1872

"father Abraham"

GRANT AND WILSON Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE. Adolph E. Borie, John M. Thompson, W. D. Forten. DISTRICTS. John Passmore, J. C. Colegrove, Jesse Mercill. Joseph A Bonham,. Marcus A. Davis,

G. Morrison Coates,	Jesse Merrin,
Henry Bumm,	Henry Orlady,
Theo. M. Wilson.	Robert Bell,
John M. Broomall,	Joseph M. Thom
Francis Shroder.	Isaac Frazer,
Mark H. Richards,	Geo. W. Andrews
Edward H. Green,	He iry Lloyd,
D. K. Shoemaker,	John J. Gillesple,
Daniel R. Miller,	James Patterson,
Leander M. Milton,	John W. Wallace,
The olore Strong,	Chas. C. Boyd.

OUR PLATFORM.

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assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th days of June. 1972, again declares its faith, appeals to its history, and announces its position upon the questions before the country:

During eleven years of supremacy it has accorded with grand courage the solern duties of the time, it suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emanorated four millions of slaves, decreed the equal orated four millions of slaves, decreed the equal or decred four millions of slaves, decreed the equal or decred four millions of slaves, decreed the equal or decred four millions of slaves, decreed the equal or decrement of the stand erabling decreased, with a firm hand, the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and brancae policy toward the fudnes. The Pacific Ralitoxi and subtar vast enterprises have been generously accel and successfully conducted, the public lands freely give to actual settlers, imm gration protected and elecouraged, and a full accouraged, and a full accouraged, and a full accouraged, and a full accourtery has been provided, reputiention frowned down, the national credit subtacted under the laws extraordinary burdene, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The reveaues have been carefully collected and honesity applied; desplie anomal large for the future. We believe thand, and peace an plenty prevail throughout the public deb mas been reduced during General Granu's Presidency of the succes have been avoided, and peace an plenty prevail throughout the any how to combination of men composed energy of the set of the work of the mation for the future. We believe that the people will not brown and the down and peace any plenty of the bene carefully and bono. The problemation is repeet throughout the work of the

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 sock to maintain homorable peace with all nations, protecting its clitzens everywhere, and symosthizing with all people who strive for greater liberty.
6. Any syst m of the civit survice under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for mere party zeal is fatally demorshizing; and we therefore tays a reform of the system by laws which shall atomish the evils of the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a life tenure of offlee.
6. We are opposed to further grants of the public fands to the paople.
7. The annual revenue, after paving current expenditures, pensions and the interest on the public dets, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduct such a such as the public distribution of the principal; and the interest on the public dets, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal; which should be so adjusted as to all necerity divertify or the solution of the principal; and the interest on the public dets, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal; and the interest on the public dets, should furnish a boderate balance for the reduction of the principal; and the revenue, except bo much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco or and liquors, be crised by duties upon importations, the duties of which should be so adjusted as to all in securing remunerative warges to labor, and

to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industry, growth and prosperity of the

wale country. We hold in undying honor the soldiers and calors whose valor saved the Union. Their pen-dons are a sacci. I dobt 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 legisla grateful people. crateful people. We favor such additional legisla fourspar will extend the bounty of the governmen to alfour softlers and salors who were honorably discharged, and who, in the time of duty, became disabled, without regard to the length of service of the anne of such discharged the cause of such

te cause of such discharge. 9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other Euro 9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other Euro-pean Powers.concerning allegiance-"once a subject always a subject"--having at last through the of forts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the American idea of the bully dual's right to ransfer allegiance having been accepted by Eu-ropean nations, it is the dety of our government to guard with jealous care the rights of adopted clii-sens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments. And we urge con-tional careful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration.

The franking privilege ought to be abolished. nd the way prepared for a speedy reduction in the rates of postage. 11. Among the questions which press for atten-tion is that which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping legislation ne to secure full pro-tection and the amplest field for capital, and for labor, the creator of capital, the largest oppor-tunities and a just share of mathal profits of these two great persons of childration.

no doubt of the result.

TINIS.

has been for Grant. We do not con- dressed a note on the subject to the the orde tion perfect. But in peace as in war, following reply: his ten years' work speak for them- Oct. 26, 1872-George H. Stuart, Esq selves. We know the tree by its fruits. My Dear Sir, four latter of the list of the selves instant, saying that a change in the predecessors were, and its record has thought of. It the proved in any way, been a series of victories on the side of I will always be ready to receive suggesright.

What is offered us in exchange for is made it must be on the side of the this certainty? A political weather-invek for Provident and at his back the Indian. I do not believe our Creator cock for President, and at his back the men who tried to destroy the nation, this earth with the view of having the and failing in that are now attempting stronger exert all his energies in ex-

The question to be settled on Tuesday is simply this-Shall this nation | side of the question. be governed by its friends and defendthe duty of voting *right*.

TWO PLATFORMS.

contrast them. The one clinches its of the civilization and Christianizailar doctrines, but is careful by subse- view of having the stronger exert all quent provisions to make them of no his energies in exterminating the from its hold. The one declares the while he holds his present office, it unity of the nation; the other disguises | shall be upon the humanitarian side the heresy of States' Rights under the of the question. other ignores it. The one demands closed the greatest civil war of modern protection for home industry; the times with the declaration, "Let us other dodges the question, but prom- have peace," and whose entire foreign ises the Free-traders "no Executive and domestic policy has since been one interference." If there were no other of peace and good will. argument on either side but these two

platforms, their contrast would be sufficient for a Republican victory.

Finish the Work.

It is to be hoped that, during the few days which yet remain before the Chicage election, our friends everywhere will journa be governed in their action by the and en enemy's view of the situation rather quiring the saloons to be q than their own. For ourselves, we thoroughly believe that the people, notwithstanding the quietude which prevails, are taking vigilant care of half of the beer gardens, that whisky their interests, and that the verdict of is as much the national beverage of the October States will be still more the Irish as beer is of the Germans, emphatically repeated on the fifth of and if it must be drank it should be taken quietly at home, and not as the November. Still, however, the coalitionists profess themselves sanguine of success, affirming that, in a number of States which have heretofore been counted as certain for Grant, the prospects of Greeley are constantly bright- of a quiet, orderly Sabbath seem to ening. Whether this be true or false is not the question. The point of interest to Republicans is that the Confederate managers are everywhere active and alert, and that they mean to keep up the fight to the bitter end, relying largely for success on their beief that Republicans consider the fight to be over, and that therefore the victory can be snatched from them unawares. But the fight is not over, and the necessity for persevering, untiring effort is as great as at any previous stage of the campaign. For it should not be forgotten that the object is not simply the re-election of President Grant, but also the final disbandment

"The Humanifarian Side." Four more working days, and then It having been persistently asserted It is mined by the New York A paper of great influence in the e end. The great battle of 1872 will in Washington despatches that the papers, on the basis of actual investiwill record another triumph of Repub- Indians, determined upon a change in Southerne licanism. If all our friends exercise his policy of dealing with the red present fail

their privilege of voting, there can be men, Mr. Geo. II. Stuart, Chairman five to of the Executive Committee of the amount for From first to last, Futher Abraham Board of Indian Commissioners, ad- every cher

sider him faultless, nor his administra- President, to which he received the quality of

thought of. If the present policy toward tions on the subject. But if any change

ever placed different races of men on

office, it shall be on the humanitarian U. S. GRANT. Very truly yours,

The Sunday Law. The war in Chicago in relation to the observance of the Sunday liquor law still goes on furiously. A very

strange feature of the affair is that the ee_a red-hot Democratic ing the most prominent | years' nve entropions on

Sabbah. It not only susta but demands its rigid enfo says, in answer to the argument in beThe South.

h larger and the

of industri enceuragi d productive activity United States Senator? rogress has been made. For instance more stead

inaugurated by this administration in) to the heatel partisan cry of Republi- liver speeches."

dealing with the Indians has met the can oppress on and robbery. Indeed, Asa'politician Schurz owes whatever Wilson. Democratic candidate for Con-In the opposite column are two plat- approbation of the good men of all the more fensible and far-seeing jour- he is or; has 'been' to the Republican gress in the Wheeling, W. Va., district, forms, the Republican and the Mon- parties, who will be cheered with this nals of that section are beginning to party. It sent him amba-sador to as far as heard from on Thursday. He grel-the latter being Mr. Greeley's manly expression of the determina- resent somewhat warmly the foolish Spain, "where he (did not display a had no opposition, but the people eviown version of the "principles" of the tion of the President that if any palaver of the Greelevites concerning trace of the diplomatic faculty; it sc- dently looked upon the election as a hybrid concern. It is worth while to change is made it must be on the side the suffering and poverty of their peo- cured for him a general's commission, ple. The Vicksburg Times, moreover, though about military matters he this : "A Grant organ says : 'Let us have declaration of great principles by ex- tion of the Indian-that he does not declares, it to be a noticeable fact that knows no more than a crow knows stable government.' By all means. But pressing its determination to enforce believe our Creator placed different there is a greater amount of prosperity about Sunday; it elected him to the kept in this government stable." There is no danger of any of the Greeleyites out at so much a head. The Liberals are Northern, people, and where political to be the most radical of the radicals. being quartered there, Mr. C.-J. and other opinions are tolerated, than This, says the *Presse*, was' more than effect. The one grasps the grand results weaker, and that if any change takes in any other places, and says that, a sufficient reward for his services, and discounting coming political discounting of the war; the other lets them slip place in the policy of the government generally speaking, "there is no cause he was still under obligations to our ture in Kentuczy. It says : "In our own of complaint except by croakers and party.

throughout that quarter.

The Tail.

ning to stak with no uncertain voice concerning the results of the past two

he section that State by the er" an "reconcination."

tricts of ernor's neglect of his duties, and the party he used to prosper his own ca-Medill in his determination to enforce reputation, intending immigrants shun symptoms which indicate absence of pestilence. It is intimated that the proud of Schurz." honest citizens of that quarter, without respect of politics, will almost to a man vote against the unfaithful sercourse has brought such dishonor and duties and obligations of impartial evil upon his State. Yet this is the journalism. Referring to the recent the nation.

Not Proud of Schurz.

German communities of the Southhave been fought and won. We con- President had, in view of certain re- gation, that the increase in the busi- west, the Texas Freie Presse, deals fidently expect that our next number ports of outrages committed by the ness of the; city with the different vory frankly with Mr. Senator Schurz. thus far during the Somebody having argued, it would rapidly, particular care should be taken veraged from twenty- seem, that his compatriots should be of the asinine bipeds who edit Liberal cent. over the whole proud of him, and therefore take Mr. journals. seasons. In almost Schurz as their political "guide, the

chandise, it is stated, Freie Presse discourses as follows: "Proud of Schurz? No, that we are ods better than for many not. In our eyes Schurz is a professional years past while there is also an un- politician-nothing more. What has he has been a success. The results of EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, wonted ability and readiness to pay been his career? Does ne know the school of trial through "which most been his career? Does he know the cash. The trade also includes a large adopted citizens here have to pass? No. demand for improved agricultural im- Living in comfortable circumstances, he In a Republican success we have the instant, saying that a change in the plements, and machinery; a gratify-guaranty of stability and progress. Indian policy of the administration is plements, and machinery; a gratify-laws of the land and the language of its instant, saying that a change in the plements, and machinery; a gratify-laws of the land and the language of its instant. Free from care for daily The party has been tried as none of its ceived. Such a thing has not been prosperity, jut also of the fact that the bread, he could labor for himself. He did industries of those States are gradu- so in Michigan, in Wisconsin, in Misally being ex thished upon a firm and souri. With cool sagacity he took adsolid basis. That this is the case is vantage of all favorable circumstances further shown by the statistics of the Should we be at all proud of him because last censure almost all departments he possesses talents or because he is a

"We have nothing to do with the man, but with the politician, Carl Schurz, and t is shown that seven before him we cannot fall down and worto grasp power under a mask so thin that all can see through it. The question to be settled on Those

in the period from 1860 In answer to the question what do, advises its rebel friends in the South to 1870 than during the anti-war Schurz has done for the Germans, the to withold their custom from the business period from 1850 to 1860; only three Freie Presse says that, when he first men of New York who advocate the rebe governed by its friends and defend-ers, or by its enemics and would-be assassins? We have no doubt of the assassing the the number of farms in the south had mercased from 704,867 in they fill, them, no longer. "For the Liberal movement in Indiana, goes back readers, only urging upon each and all of these noble sentiments by the Chief 1860, to 1 035,219 in 1870. Facts such elevation of the German element, it is on thesage of Chappaqua. He has turned Executive of the nation. The policy as these are -urely a sufficient answer verily not enough to elaborate and de- his attention to a patent for propelling

repiners. All of which is respect- But, according to the Freie Presse, down the majority that ought to be given fully recommended to the careful con- Schurz has a peculiar way of express- to the Greeley and Brown electoral mask of "local self-government." The Noble sentiments these to come from sideration of those singular "recon- ing his thanks. The first instalment licket. one recognizes the growing sentiment the great warrior of the nation. ciliationists" who continue to insist of his gratitude he paid by helping to in favor of enfranchising woman; the Worthy utterances from him who that the policy of the Republican place Frank Blair in the United States one, we ever had." This is the Mail's a word of that noble language. After party has spread ruin and desolation Senate. The second instalment be view of it, and of course it has a right to listening two hours and a half without

administration, because he could not Pratt, peanut merchant.

hardly sufficient attention during this the party to which he owes all that he Texas, the following threat: That if to "scratch" him. campaig. Some of the Missouri papers, hwever, are at length begin-Senator's debt.

ty, Schurz's consistency; is' as remark- This statement was uproariously cheered able as his gratitude. Thus, in his rc- by the Greelevites.

the componement of Gov-own's administration, there doct ines which are glaringly incon-marent to every thinking and reasonable indication that the fertile, sistent with his own well-known prac-parent to every thinking and reasonable ely-peopledSouthwestern dis- tice in connection with the patronage cific. It is such a palpable truth that State is safe for Grant any way, and stay o State, would soon become of the government. About the traffic we do not think it worth while to argue sufficiently settled to raise them to a in arms with the French he had no- the point further.

level with other parts in point of popu-lation and prosperity, these papers nity of using the affair as a means of the louisville *Commercial* this appli affirm that in consequence of the Govaffirm that in consequence of the Gov- attaining an object. The Republican part "triumph in the air," two parts ticket in 1860, has written a letter in ernor's neglect of his duties, and the party he used to prosper his own ca- "bloody chasm," one part "reconcilia-failure of the State authorities to en-reer, but having taken up the notion tion," ninety-six parts "confidence," the of Grant," he says, "would prove a force the law, those promising regions that it could no longer nourish his to be well shaken before taken. Our reasons which he has neither time nor have become notorious as places where boundless ambition, he thrust it away. opinion is that the case of Greeleyism is murder is a common thing and crimes "Schurz's admirers may think all this hopeless ; salt can not save it. of every description go unpunished; very fine and 'smart,' 'says the Presse; Mr. Greeley's paper now mentions and that, as a result of this unenviable "we cannot help seeing therein all the boastfully, and as a triumph of right to bring about a good feeling," etc, etc. over wrong, that New York State gave that part of the State as they would a political principle." "No, we are not Hoffman 33,096 in 1870. Do any of Mr. Seymour 10,000 majority in 1868, and Greeley's supporters or subscribers remember what he said of these majorities | whom Lane was the rabid leader and ex-Honest Organ! at the time? Was there anything about "fraud," "villainous, stupendous fraud," This is the latest way in which the vant whose scheming and self-seeking Tribune illustrates its conception of the mentioned on those occasions? The Boston Post says : "Georgia has a hale and hearty citizen who has been evil upon his State. Yet this is the journalism. Referring to the recent struck by thirty-two minic balls, one person whom law-abiding Democrats abstraction from the Court House of mortar shell, one shrapnel, one threethroughout the country are asked to York county, in this State, of a num- inch conical, struck by lightning, bitten elevate to the second highest place in ber of vouchers and other documents, by a rattlesnake and chased by a mad to prevent them from being used in dog." Alas, poor fellow ! After passing evidence against certain county officials whom it was proposed to indict death on a mess of crow pottage. Take it for all in all there never has for malfeasance, that paper deliber- At the November election the Reprebeen a State election more fruitful in ately attempts to create the impression sentatives in the Illinois Legislature will Disreputable a Mob of Brawlers as ever good results, achieved at such serious that the theft was the work of Repub- be chosen by the new system of cumulahazards, as the October election in In-licans, and that the corrupt officials in two votes for each Representative to burgh Post has not only concluded Harangues, and a Series of Seditious diana has been. Among the best of whose interest the crime was com- which the municipal division in which mitted were members of the same he lives is entitled, or an aggregate vote 1. We have elected our entire State party; whereas the facts of the case equaling the whole number of Represen--A Similar Successful Assemblage in ticket, with the possible exception of the are, that the local government of York tatives. These votes the elector may county has for years been completely give to one candidate or divide to suit his own notion. under the control of the Democracy; In 1812, the "Soro headed" Republithat the criminals whom it was sought | cans chose Dewitt Clinton, of New York. dricks, if the certificate is ever awarded to bring to justice were Democrats; as a candidate for President, to defeat James Madison, the regular nominee. and that the theft of the documents Sixty years afterward, the same thing is was made at the instigation of and per- attempted again-the "Sore headed" Rein this State. The official majority in large : Hunter in the Sixth District, and petrated by members of that organi- publicans nominate another New Yorker zation. That the honest people of the (H. G.) to defeat Ulysses S. Grant, the o. we have detected Dan Voorhees in particular, and saved American politics from the disgrace of fostering one of the worst cases of political prostitution plundered them is opting to the politic to the matrix of the political prostitution plundered them is opting to the political prostituting plundered them is opting to the political pros districts there were two Democratic the worst cases of political prostitution plundered them is owing to the ras-candidates, and taking the *plurality* ever known. And this has been ac- cality of the *Tribune's* new friends; a lowing: "Commend us to a Pennsylin those districts would give the latter complished in the face of a Democratic maliority of 1,425 two years ago. aware when it printed the misleading Such an organization in York, Pennapplied to Governor, would make triumph in the Legislature, overturning paragraph in question. And yet it sylvania, stole the county vouchers which that the triumph in the Legislature overturning printed it. has been controlled by that party for The Convention. A singular mistake has occurred in years, is not taken into account by Mr. Greeley's young man.' Don't gore your the printing of the act to provide for own ox. The Harrisburg Telegraph says : We of the Keystone State had such poor luck with our only President (James Buchanan), and only Vice President (George M. Dallas), that we are modest about ham Lincoln was a great-grandson of General Ulysses S. Grant is the son of in the printing of the act as it appears two native Pennsylvanians-Jesse R. and Baltimore, but on the contrary paper editors astray, and caused it to Simpson, of Montgomery county. So, from warm Oporto and the blue Moselle, if not a son, our President is certainly a has elicited the admiration of all readers grandson of Pennsylvania, and is entitled since Mr. Swiveller was first introduced tion would assemble on the 19th to all the benefits of that relation. A to the public. And it requires precisely proximo, whereas it will meet on rousing majority for Grant and Wilson the same kind of philosophy-only, perand Wilson have our full loyal vote.

OUR CAMPAIGN NOTES.

shows that in forty counties of the State All the crows have gone South. There was no market for their "meat" in this the vote fell of 32,049 from 1868. In the remaining twenty six it was increased over that of 1863. From this fact our State As the horse disease is spreading so contemporary argues that Greeley can carry the State in November, that is, if

A calculation made by the Harrisburg

The candor which we always aim to

Grant, or even equal to Grant's. We

have, therefore, suitably discriminating

the meaning of words, forborne to speak

of probabilities in our heading, trying to

be truthful and exact by selecting the

The last new political party has just

zation is "Woman's Homestead Land

more sense in this movement than in the

Greeley sham, But no man who parts

One of the funniest incidents of the

ernor Koerner was announced in that

city for a speech in German. Among

out to the Governor to "talk English."

grieved freemen have got even with the

unobliging Gustave by holding an indig-

The Lafayetto Journal thinks there is

great danger that Indiana may be car-

ried for Greeley through the apathy and

over-confidence of Republicans, "not be-

Patriot, the Central Democratic organ

the full Democratic vote can be secured for him. It forgets that it was Greeley Peter Cooper has addressed a letter to that kept these Democrats from voting the Citizens' Association, of New York, for Mr. Buckalew.

warmly commending President Grant's administration. practice does not permit us to say that, The Warren Pa., Ledger says the as things now look, Mr. Greeley's "Democrats are their own worst enechances are better than those of General

mics," because some of them don't want to vote for Greeley. "Abstention" is the successor of 'fraud' in the Democratic vocabulary. It was "abstention" that laid them out in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

fitter term, possibilities. It is still pos-sible that Mr. Greeley may be elected, One of the Confederate candidates in Missouri is Charles Stiph. In medical though not probable.- N. Y. World. student slang, he will be a first class political "stiff" after the 5th prox. come to light, and it has been launched in Massachusetts, of course, Miss A. H. The Tribune has information to the

C. Phelps is the Captain, and the candi-dates are John C. Fremont, for Presieffect that the Liberals of Ohio "are alert." That's what General Meade said of the rebels after Gettysburg. dent, and John G. Whittler for Vice President. The main idea of the organi-

"The last ditch is still open to us, and we can make it a bloody chasm," reand Labor Reform." There is really marks the Richmond Enquirer. Are you going to follow Georgia's example? The Cincinnati Enquirer, by innuen-

his hair in the middle can be elected President of the United States. As one evidence of the spirit of Georgia Greeleyism, Republicans forward a copy of the law reorganizing the militia, which

Governor Smith has been carrying out during the past summer. This provides briefly for mustering in such companies as may offer, but requires the Governor to first arm these which represent the canal boats. militia organization in existence on

January 1st, 1861. As all such organizations went into the rebel service as they stood, this present law is but re equipping Georgia's first instalment for the Confederate army.

According to the "Liberal" Confederfarce. ate journals the Democracy are a venal The Louisville Courier Journal has set, ready to sell themselves to the highest bidder, whether Republican or Liberal. The Republican victories so far virtuous and non-purchasable; with the

The Courier Journal is engaged in Democrats it was only a question of price. We hope the Democrats appreciate the value set on their principles by State there is danger that this same reptheir Liberal allies. rehensible negligence will materially cut canvass is reported from Chicago. Gov-

The Chicago Maii says : "Henry Clay his hearers was a ward Greeley club, not paid by flinging violent accusations its opinion; but there are those who be much edification, their president called aud Invectives against Grant and his lieve Gen. Scott's administration was equally successful, as also that of Daniel The request was not heeded, and the ag-

Congressman D. C. Gidding is charged were posts, oak limbs, &c., and enough And, according to the same authori- to do it-pointing to the limbs above.

cause the Democrats are in a majority in the State, but because Republicans are centerpeeches he has flatly contradicted state the case in this way : Greeley stands all that he formerly said or wrote. As no more show of being elected President, The straight out Democracy of Illinois careless and will stay away from the polls. Two Republican stay at-home. votes in each county would stiffice to give the State to Greeky. How casily it may happen that two Republicans in a county may say to themselves that their vote Democrat from the Atlantic to the Pa- will not make much difference-that the at home !" Republicans of Pennsylvania, this applies to you as well as to those of

> General Joseph Lane, candidate for calamity to the country," for various space to give. "On the other hand, the election of Greeley would do more to restore to the States their essential rights. Greeley's adhesion to the secession or States' rights doctrines is the first and principal point of sympathy between the secessionists and States' rights men of ponent in 1860. "A retreat in good order," "position where the reserves may be brought up, "steady the column and push sternly ahead,", "make of this reverse an incen-tive to harder work," "a great and serious danger to free institutions," " in a manner it implies the failure of universal suffrage," "the Liberal cause is by nomeans desperate," Greeley will only decline as the sun and moon decline, "the old Democratic guard more zealous than ever," "a Bull Run defeat of the Liberal militia by the Grantite regulars to be retrieved by future training and organization," "thousands of Democrats did not vote at the State elections," "chorus of war bugles," &c., are the tunes that opposition journalists are now whistling in the Pennsylvania burying ground, as the twilight of October gathers fast toward the dark night of November. The New York Commercial Adverliser prints a letter from that veteran publicist, Thurlow Weed, in which he tells what he knows about Horace Greeley's secession, war and diplomatic record. The evidence upon which Mr. Greeley is shown to have been largely responsible for the rebellion, and its terrible waste of life and treasure, has been drawn from the editorial columns of the Tribune. It is conclusive. Mr. Weed proves, by Greeley's own utterances, that the Liberal candidate for the Presidency exerted a powerful influence in aid of secession-that he precipitated the disaster of Bull Run-that he repeatedly encouraged the enemy---that, in short, Greeley's record during the gloomiest years of our national history was a record of cowardice and dishonesty. Mr. Weed's letter gives the facts, and they cannot be controverted. The Milwaukee News has hit, at the eleventh hour, upon a brilliant plan of reconciling its Democratic brethren to their Greeley diet. It conjures them after this fashion : "Let us vote and labor for Horace Greeley as if Andrew Jackson or Stephen A. Douglas was our candidate, and we cannot be defeated." This sort of philosophy is similar to that presenting other candidates. But we which buoyed up Mr. Richard Swiveller through so many hardships and priva-The way in which that genial tions. Pennsylvania, of Berks county at that. | but dissolute philosopher was wont to And we take more pride in the fact that | convert a forlorn mutton bone and a twopenny mug of beer by the stern logic of hypothesis into a half dozen courses of fish, flesh and fowl, and so many of wine will be honorable alike to the Old Key-stone and to her descendant. Let Grant fowl into hypothecal Douglas and Jackson, so dear to the Democratic palate.

The little tag at the tail of Horace always have his own way. At present Greeley's coat has perhaps received he is engaged in trying to overthrow with having made a speech, at Kossee, nation meeting and solemnly resolving

 amores and a just share of methal profils of these two great servants of civilization.
 We hold that Congress and the President have only fulfilled an importive duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and trea-sonable organizations in certain intely rebellions regions, and for the protection of the ballot box and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nd therefore they are entitled to the thanks of th

We denounce repullation of the public deh In any form or disgulations a national crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal or the debt and of the rates of interest upon the bal-ance, and confidently expect that our excellent na tional currency will be perfected by a speedy re-sumption of specie payment. 14. The Republican party is miniful of its oith gations to the loyal women of America for the hoole devotion to the cause of freedom. Their ad-mission to wider fields of usefulness is viewed with astisfaction, and the honest demands of any class of the target of the species of in any form or disguise as a national crime

ofcitizens for additional rights should be treate with respectful consideration. 15. We heartily approve the action of Congres

in extending annesty to those lately in reballion and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraterna feeling throughout the land,

16. The Republican party propose to respect the rights reserved by the propie to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal Government, it disapproves of the react to unconstitutional law, 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 t Alopt such measures as may tend to encourage and restore American commerce and shipbuilding 18. We believe that the modest patriotism, th earnest purpose, the sound judgment, the practica windom, the incorruptible integrity and the illus trions services of Ulysses S. Grant have commend a him to the hearts of the American people, an with him at our head we start to-day upon a new areh to victory.

THEIR PLATFORM.

THEIR PLATFORM. I. All the political rights and franchises which have been acquired through our late bloody con-values and respected, evermore. II. All the political rights and franchises which have been lost through that convulsion should and must be promptly restored and re-established, so that there shall be henceforth no proscribed class, and no disfranchised caste within the limits of our Union, whose long estranged people shall reunite and inference and the henceforth no proscribed class, and no disfranchised caste within the limits of our Union, whose long estranged people shall reunite and inference of the proscribed class, and no disfranchised caste within the limits of our Union, whose long estranged people shall reunite and inference of the proscribed class, and no disfranchised caste within the limits of our Union, whose long estranged people shall reunite and inference of the prost of the class, and no disfranchised caste within the limits of all citi-ity of the shall be state of the class of the class, and not at centralization; that the civil withority should be supreme over the military; that the writ of habcas corpus should be jestously upheld as the safeguard of personal freedom; that the individual citizen should corder; and that intere should be no Federal subversion of the intere should be no Federal subversion of the intere should be no reader all be left free to enforce intere should be no reader as the judgment of its nucleities, but that each shall be left free to enforce interesticates by such means as the judgment of the interesticates of the second stronger shall be the form in the Civil Service of the Kepublic provide from the maint tempration to use his power such the maint tempration to use his power such the readiate of the stronger shall be state from the maint tempration to use his power such the second of the second particulation of the such the readiate of the stronger shall be such the read to is indispension to use his power such

selishly by a rule inexorably forbidding and pre-slading his re-election. V. That the raising of Revenue, whether by inrif or otherwise, shall be recognized and treated as the People's immediate business, to be shaped and directed by them through their Representatives in Congress, whose action thereon the President must neither overrule by his veto, attempt to dic-tate, nor presume to punish, by bestowing office only on those who agree with him, or withdrawing from it these who do not.

From it those who do not. VI That the Public Lands must be sacredly VI That the Public Lands must be sacredly reserved for occupation and acquisition by cultiva-tors, and not recklessly squandered on the pro-jectors of railroads for which our people have no present need, and the premature construction of which is annually plunging us desper and deeper into alysses of foreign debt. VII, That the achievement of these grand pur-poses of universal benificence is expected and ionght at the hands of all who approve them, irrespective of past affiliations. VIII. That the public faith must at all hazards be maintained, and the national Credit preserved. IX. That the patriotic devotedhess and estimable services of our fellow citizens who, as soldiers and salers, upheid the flag and insintained the unity of the Republic shall ever be gratefully remembered and honorably required.

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of the opposition.

Giving it Up. It is quite evident that the Pitts- Broke the City's Peace-Inflammatory that not Greeley but Grant is to be the Resolutions-A. Grand Gathering of these are: President of the United States for the next four years to come, but also that large numbers of the Democracy of the South division-Lesser Items from candidate for Governor, who is defeated. Pennsylvania, in Allegheny county the Whisky War-The Soakers in and out of it, have definitively made Council," etc.

up their minds to assist in making the predestined defeat of the Confederate candidate decisive and annihilating. This, unquestionably, is the true cause of the reprehensible charges which it continues to make with regard to those members of its party who propose to vote their honest preferences and opinions, instead of suffering themselves to be governed by a despotism as anti-Democratic as the Post tries to make

Turn Out.

it absolute.

We wish to impress upon our Republican friends not to absent themselves from the polls on Tuesday next, cast, 4,710 being his plurality : under the impression that the Republicans will carry the State without their assistance. We have no doubt that we shall carry the State by a very large majority if our friends will do their full duty; but there must be a full vote polled. Should a general disposition prevail not to go to the election, under the impression quoted, it might result disastrously. Let every Republican make up his mind to go and vote, and see that his neighbor does likewise. If our friends will do this, victory will be assured.

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result of an open traffic on the Christian Sabbath. If the whisky bar is to be closed, so should the beer bar. The temperance people and the advocates be of the same mind, for they are holding mass meetings all over the city, pledging their support to Mayor the law. The churches and ministers are fully aroused. The advocates of Sunday liquor traffic, on the other hand, are holding great meetings, and resolving, by all that is wordy, to struggle to the death for the maintenance of what they call their "rights." As a specimen of the "literature" developed by the war take the following, which appear as flaming headlines over the report in the Times: "In Battle Array-The Legions of Vice and Virtue in Full Fighting

Trim-An Uproarious Demonstration of Guzzlers at Turner Hall-As Temperance Workers at Unity Church

Vote for Congressmen. Below we give the total official vote for Congressmen in the several districts viz. : Williams and Orth, Members-atthe State is 46,752, which is erroneously set down by some of the papers at 50,-776. In the sixth and twenty-third figures. The same method of counting

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46753 Republican majority Two Democratic candidates.

Indiana.

if at all, by the most unblushing frauds, which it will be the duty of the Legislature to rebuke by unscating Mr. Hen-

to him. 2. We have gained four Congressmen,

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majority of 1,425 two years ago. 4. We have made a most sweeping

of at least lifteen on joint ballot.

5. We have thereby secured the re-election of Oliver P. Morton to the United States Senate, one of the ablest and also the Constitutional Convention. In the one of the best abused statesmen in the General Laws, which are issued in adcountry. 6. We have also by the same triumph vance of the Pamphlet Laws, the day secured a fair redistricting of the State named for the asssembling of the confor future Congressional elections, and vention is "the third Tuesday of Noprevented the foisting of a debt of \$20,-000.000 upon the State by the holders of vember," but the original bill names have some vanity in believing that Abra-"the second Tuesday of November," the Wabash canal bonds. 7. We have, in addition to these and and this is the date recited in the provarious prinor benefits, convinced the clamation of the Governor. The error country, in spite of the lies of the Greeley press ring, that the West is not fooled by the illusory promises of Cincinnati in the General Laws, has led news- Grant, of Westmoreland, and Hannah stands as firm as ever for liberty and be generally believed that the convenright. In other words, that it will go for Grant as heartily as it did four years

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