POLITICAL.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Official Vote for Auditor General and Surveyor General 1868.

COUNTIES	AUDITOR GEN. Hartranft Rep.	Hartranft Dem.	SURVEYOR GEN. Lear Rep.	Lear Dem.
Adams	2332	3178	2384	3173
Allegheny	23880	14923	23844	14943
Armstrong	3387	2337	3369	2350
Beaver	3549	2975	3541	2971
Bedford	3222	3000	3226	3000
Berks	7413	10921	7395	10938
Blair	3841	3182	3848	3182
Bradford	7612	3863	7608	3863
Bucks	6261	7836	6273	7838
Butler	3723	3292	3722	3293
Cambria	2610	2857	2610	2858
Cameron	157	441	157	441
Carbon	1877	2372	1877	2373
Centre	3568	3765	3580	3765
Chester	8860	6956	8860	6955
Clarion	1906	2055	1908	2055
Clearfield	1807	3057	1802	3049
Clinton	1700	1400	1700	1400
Columbia	2972	4058	2963	4121
Crawford	7025	6092	7025	6092
Cumberland	3801	4133	3785	4148
Dauphin	4196	4561	4194	4564
Delaware	6016	2764	6009	2769
Elk	508	1000	508	1005
Erie	7369	4935	7699	4932
Fayette	4713	4723	4713	4723
Franklin	4321	4378	4319	4377
Fulton	782	1113	782	1113
Forest	352	341	352	341
Greene	1723	3324	1723	3324
Huntingdon	3473	2498	3475	2496
Indiana	4402	3295	4405	3295
Jefferson	2076	2031	2075	2035
Juniata	1464	1861	1464	1861
Lancaster	13315	8570	13304	8572
Lawrence	2221	1716	2220	1715
Lebanon	4262	2838	4262	2838
Lehigh	4733	6805	4732	6807
Luzerne	5992	12429	5992	12429
Lycoming	4686	3031	4671	3037
McKean	800	1100	800	1100
Mercer	4793	4717	4793	4169
Mifflin	1868	1828	1864	1831
Monroe	785	2788	783	2791
Montgomery	7943	8665	7940	8665
Montour	1191	1683	1192	1683
Northampton	3600	4000	3600	4000
Northumberland	3204	4146	3680	4101
Perry	2553	2626	2570	2626
Philadelphia	60638	60808	60690	60858
Pike	507	337	507	337
Potter	1091	811	1095	811
Schuylkill	8199	5638	8199	5638
Somerset	3195	1829	3189	1830
Snyder	1363	1467	1362	1467
Sullivan	845	846	845	846
Susquehanna	4682	3357	4681	3358
Tioga	5418	2051	5418	2051
Union	2054	1340	2048	1342
Venango	4448	3355	4448	3355
Warren	2990	1887	2980	1890
Washington	4948	4945	4948	4945
Wayne	2698	3397	2698	3398
Westmoreland	6355	5569	6355	5578
Wyoming	1149	1765	1502	1767
York	6353	6066	6353	6066
Total	331416	321739	331134	321955
	321739		321955	
Majorities	9677		9179	

Large Meeting at Concert Hall.

Concert Hall never contained a larger or more brilliant audience than it did last evening on the occasion of another of the mass-meetings held under the auspices of the Union League. Every bench was fully occupied and all the aisles were crowded. Many ladies were present.

Daniel Smith, Esq., presided over the meeting.

Col. R. Stockett Matthews, of Maryland, the orator of the evening, was introduced, and was received with long continued cheering. He said:

Ladies and Gentlemen—There are times when the only expression of gratitude must be, not the melting eloquence of tears, and I am not ashamed to say, sobbing in such an assemblage, and welcomed with such cordiality, that I begin to realize that my life is worth something to fellow. [Applause.] Referring to the presence of ladies, we need not be ashamed of our politics. Wallace will go out of it. [Cheers.]

Where does all this enthusiasm come from? I ask the question; yet not a regiment departed, not a hospital closed, not a battlefield lost, not the four years of war, the great people of this city were the supporters and advocates of every purpose and act that was needed for the suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union. [Cheers.] Scarcely a hundred days have passed since we were called together in this assembled in New York would do some wise, and therefore, we were afraid that the democratic judicial sets we were afraid they would nominate some persons who would imperil the success of the Republican candidate. They knew the strife, the envy, and bickering of our party, and they and even a struggle among the leaders of the party to place some one on the Democratic ticket, that the enormous taxes had raised disconcerted from causes not understood by the people.

It was in vain, however, that we said we were ready for our candidate the greatest soldier of the time (cheers) that we had suppressed the greatest rebellion in modern times. All was in vain. They would not listen to reason, they would not be reasoned with, no feelings of amity to the people, and we carried the war, we had to carry the war out to pick the prostrate leaders of the rebellion out of the hole we had set them again on their feet. [Cheers.] It was again for them to consume what they had not sworn. It was easy to say that those men who had revolted should be restored to all the political rights. It was simply to reunite two two wings of Lee's army, to reunite the two wings of Lee's army by the bayonet and bullet. No Union soldier owes a debt to those men. Not a dollar owed to the soldiers in any State is owing to them. There was not a dollar to aid the struggle that received their approbation. They opposed the currency bills—they had sought to defeat it.

Democratic judges obeyed the behests of the party, and have decided unconstitutional the Union. Scymour said that mob law could be proclaimed as well as the laws in the Government, and he only a representative man. There was not a Democratic leader who did not foster and cherish every sentiment of regard for the rebels, and every sentiment of disgust and indignation for the men who were endeavoring to save the Government. [Applause.]

The whole courage of the rebellion came from the side of Mason and Dixon's line, and not from the other. If there had been a united people in the North there would not have lasted six months. [Cheers.] We would have sent Troops to the Mississippi a column of men that would have swept that country as a simoon in the East, or a hurricane in the Gulf stream. [Loud cheers.] Prior to the war there were two distinct Democratic governments in the country: one in the South and one in the North, and one at the North under James Buchanan. He knew otherhand what was in his mind and what he felt. Davis, so that when the war broke out it found the rebels completely armed and ready for the conflict, while we were entirely disorganized.

I do not mean to say that James Buchanan did all for them, but he did what he dared to do. [Cheers.] Under these circumstances the rebels thought that with the so-called chivalry of the South, with those characteristics of manhood belonging to a people who had grown up by slavery—proud, arrogant, supercilious—that the North lacking control and with the love for money, the South would certainly conquer.

In Ohio, when South Carolina were thought that terrible tragedy which is the logical sequel to slavery, every Democratic office was held by Democrats. The army was in position, the arsenals, the navy yard, the treasury, custom houses, all in hands of Democrats. Cartels stolen, money robbed, arsenals pillaged and the arms sent South. [Applause.] And shall the people of the North have any set of men the brazen impudence to come before the people and talk of our war and say we caused these taxes? All this when at the beginning of the war the people were perjured traitors and the balance equally perjured. And now to charge on us the burden of this war! The great trouble of the Democracy is that they have broken up their party, and they have no more right to be called Democracy than the whisky ring has to be called a temperance society. [Cheers.]

The New York Convention came together with smiles on every one's lip, full of geniality—as they could be, not of the milk of human kindness, but of an entirely different liquid. [Great laughter.] It was feared that they would some state some great statesman as their leader, but what did they do? When the president called that body to order the first stroke of the gavel dispelled all illusions of success. The want of all patriotism manifested itself in the first five minutes. The chairman of the White Flag Convention at Chicago, in 1864, was elected president of the convention of 1868. [Laughter.]

Seymour could have hardly recognized himself in the resolutions of the Democracy. Tammany sends to the country to go its virtues. They spoke of the noble army of volunteers that carried our flag to victory. Which army did they mean?—that under Lee and Wade Hampton? They spoke of the South that the "cause" is not lost; that the idea of November will bring it out victorious. They also spoke of the trusted to the patriotism, discernment and justice of the people. If they did, why did they turn your courts of justice into engines of terrible fraud? Why do they issue 50,000 fraudulent naturalization papers in New York? Yet, the discomfiture of the people does show that. It arose on the woody crests of Vermont, and was continued down to the Delaware, and across the prairies of the West, and will swell from the Atlantic to the Pacific next week. [Loud cheering.]

If they trust to the discernment of the people, why don't they give up? The people have sanctioned the Reconstruction acts and financial policy of Congress.

All the people ache and yearn to lay their sufferings at the feet of the great civil leader of the people [cheers] in their search for peace and tranquillity. [Cheers. The election of Gen. Grant is an accomplished fact. [Loud cheers.] No honeyed words or attempts to fool the people will do now. The American people are a Heavy-commissioned people. These men are too late. [Cheers.] All the intelligence and sympathy are with our nation.

The great and final downfall of the Democratic party, from 1832 to 1868, was manifest in the Divine permission given to them to inflict lies, and in not forcing our the words in the new organic law of the land. We have sought all governments that our Government is the only true one in the world. England is shaping after us. Spain is taking the new regime. Italy is reforming. The weak empire is falling from the monarchies of Europe. The Bourbons of America are but a week from their doom. [Cheers.]

In this convention they ran out Pendleton, the Vicar Jungle of the West. They ran out the gallant Hancock—true, brave, but failure. I hope it will not be long before he will reform, and have a brilliant future. Hendricks, of Indiana, and a dozen others, were run out on the morning of the first day. Tilden, Hendricks, and Hancock, when the hour arrived Mr. McCook, of Ohio, was nominated Seymour, at the same stroke withdrawing Pendleton.

The speaker, in a most humorous manner, caricatured the scene incident to the nomination of Seymour and Blair, being greeted constantly with the laughter and applause of the audience.

He resumed, saying that it was vain for the Democrats to say there is no need of changing their candidates. They have lost, and know it. We hold the thunderbolts of the people's wrath, and will continue to hold them to deserve.

Frank Blair said that the House of Representatives would be Republican. In its West Wale, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado, West Virginia! The House of Representatives will be *Republican*. We have more *ayes* around, and says that if you elect him he can't do any harm.

Blair says the Senate must be *conrced*. It is not long since the Democratic party said we can't *coerce a State*. What, *coerce* the Senate? Ah! there stands between the people and those that ever was known. Cyrus led no such host. Alexander never rallied around his standard. bearers such heroes as abide here. Napoleon led to that terrible winter of death on such armies as has been formed here. Lincoln called for 75,000 men, and, as an instant, the continent shook with the tread of men singing—"We are coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 more." [Long and continued cheering. We have spiritualized everything but honor; and when the South dared us to what they fondly and when the sacrificial contest, their little thought that we would press them to the last inch of their territory, even if it took the last man and the last dollar. [Cheers.]

That body, commencing at Belmont, swept through to Shiloh [cheers], made a battle-field of the clouds of Lookout Mountain, went with Sherman to the sea, and was finished at Appomattox. It secured every noble result; and has written every page of our history with events that will be read by posterity as the grandest epoch of our history. That terrible war waged between the Senate and Francis P. Blair and his people. [Cheers.] We want no more of this hell upon earth; but if they won't let us have peace, by all that is holy, we will wipe from the face of the earth! [The audience here rose *en masse*, and vociferously cheered for some minutes.]

But I have no fear of this result. We will take the Irish, Dutch, Swedes—all, and turn them into pure gold. We want no more of these men. We are done with this aristocracy. We are going to have a republic made by common hopes, honesty, and accumulation of all that is pure and just. We are beginning to understand it. We are only standing in the anteroom of the temple. We are beginning to understand it. We are only standing in the anteroom of the temple. It was had but more men who stood up in the Senate of the United States and voted for one who is on this platform to-night. I mean Senator Wade. [Loud cheers.] Some men have had to do it on this thing.

Blair said that in the most illiberal manner, depicted the sufferings of the Union men of the South and the rebellion. Blair's speech in were rebellion than ever. In Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas life is no longer secure. Must there be a reign of terror in the tender mercies of these rebels? [Cries of "No, no."] Blair said we never committed a mistake. We were too lenient. [Cheers.] Let them try their schemes again. Let them try them. We will be ready to meet them. We will have James Buchanan in the chair. We will have a man who served the Union and who never faltered, who will not hesitate to crush the lives of rebels. [Cheers.]

The speaker then referred to the failure of the country under Republican administration, and the brilliant prosperity. In referring to Grant, he said that he had proven his ability in civil capacity. He is so good at keeping his tongue that he keeps it in people as well as in other things. He has wonderful abilities. I say to-night that Grant's mind has been the mouthpiece of many men whom I have ever seen. He referred to the Democratic party and the world throughout the world. Democracy has lost faith in Democracy. Democracy has lost faith in the people. I defy his acts in civil life to show that he has ever failed in the duties of Washington. Grant is such a Hercules that he can cut Gordian knots when he cannot comprehend him.

He greatly admired Grant. He is a man who does things so brilliantly that you do not see the wheels behind.

Our people are accustomed to measure men by their words. Seymour speaks, but Grant is Grant is pithy and nervous, but his speeches, though short, are volumes.

In referring to carpet-baggers, he said Colonel Iowa was one, and that the Pilgrims were of the same class. Pizarro was a carpet-bagger. The conquerors, the pioneers, emigrants, settlers, and explorers, all are carpet-baggers. The carpet-bagger of the world are the men who go from towns to town, from country to country, from hemisphere to hemisphere, making wise discoveries, developing the richness of the earth.

Thank God for carpet-baggers! The little men from Illinois is going to protect them. The four stars on his shoulders are trembling waiting to be replaced by the regis of civil government. The Republican party is the party of the perpetuity and liberty of our own dear native land.

The speaker then retired, amid the cheers of the audience.

Hon. Guinada, Jr., drew in response to loud calls, came forward, and said:

Ladies and Gentlemen—I come before you at this hour to acknowledge the compliment of your greeting. The talented gentleman who has taken the chair has said that all that was needed, the time has gone for words. Now is the time to work. Now is the time to work. Now is the time to work. [Cheers.] On the close of Tuesday next the Democrats will be in their holes. They will go forth never more to be heard by the American people or seen coming back to the rights of American freemen.

Again thanking you for your confidence, and hoping that on next Tuesday we will meet to review every page of our history with events that will be read by posterity as the grandest epoch of our history. That terrible war waged between the Senate and Francis P. Blair and his people. [Cheers.] We want no more of this hell upon earth; but if they won't let us have peace, by all that is holy, we will wipe from the face of the earth! [The audience here rose *en masse*, and vociferously cheered for some minutes.]

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