

The Post.

Middleburg, Sept. 4, 1879.

J. CROUSE, Editor & Proprietor.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
SAMUEL BUTLER,
of Chester County.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Prothonotary,
JEFFERSON CROUSE,
of Middleburg.

Register & Recorder,
JAMES M. VANZANDT,
of Middleburg.

District Attorney,
HENRY H. GRIMM,
of Freeburg.

Jury Commissioner,
ALVIN A. ULH,
of West Beaver.

Grant and the Presidency.

General Grant's tour has been filled with incidents of extraordinary interest, but nothing has occurred during his circuit of the globe more remarkable than his interviews with Prince Kung at Pekin and the Vice-roy of Tientsin Li-Hung Chang, the Bismarck of the Chinese empire.

During these interviews Prince Kung made the request that the distinguished American would endeavor to bring about a settlement of the difficulties existing between the Chinese and Japanese Governments in regard to the ownership of the Loo Choo Islands. It was a neat compliment to the General and a pleasing evidence of the friendly feelings entertained by the Chinese Government toward the United States. The General consented to post himself in the matter and do what he could to avert a war and settle a long disputed question.

Perhaps the passage in these interviews that will excite the widest interest in this country, says the Philadelphia *Bulletin*, in General Grant's utterance in response to Vice-roy's reference to the next Presidency. Upon this subject General Grant has preserved a characteristic silence, during all the active discussion that has occupied the people of his own country, and it is to a Chinese statesman that he speaks, emphatically and for the first time. What he says will find a place in American history, not very far below the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg. The key is a different one, the subject and the occasion are totally different; but the strong, peculiar individuality that sets Grant apart from any and all of the public men of the world, in this day, comes out in a way that will make his brief words historic.

His Excellency is very kind, but there could be no wish more distasteful to me than what you express. I have held the office of President as long as I have been held by any man. There are others who have risen to great distinction, and who have risen to great distinction at home and abroad, and earned the honor, who are worthy, and to them it belongs not to me to say. I have no objection to the office. It is a place distasteful to me, a place of hardship and responsibility. When I was a young man, these hardships were severe and never removable. They would be worse now. No man who knows what the Presidency imposes, would care to see a friend in the office. I have had my share of it—have had all the honors that can or should be given to any citizen, and there are many able and distinguished men who have earned the office. To one of them it should be given.

The man is to be pitied who can find in these modest, strong honest words anything but the true expression of General Grant's real sentiment about the Presidency. They are words that can be honestly spoken by none but a great man, and they not only exalt the speaker to a still higher place of honor in the esteem of his fellow-countrymen, but follow countrymen, but they convey a crushing rebuke to those who have labored to belittle a man whose real stature they are incapable of understanding, and to depict him before the people as a monster of merciless ambition, whose life is a prolonged plot against the peace and perpetuity of the nation."

Not Ready to Die Yet.

It is said the Republican party has fulfilled its mission, and ought to die. No party is better prepared to do. On its monument can be written that it has fulfilled every pledge it ever made to the American people. Ought to die! Thank you, gentlemen, we have made other arrangements. It took the country from the lowest depth of humiliation and raised it to the highest pinnacle of prosperity. It found the 5 per cent. bonds worth 68, and now the 4 per cents. are worth 102. It built the railroads which the country needed, and it has improved the rivers and harbors. Of these works labor has received the benefit. The party saved the National life by redeeming its pledge, and it redeemed another on the 1st of January, and saved the National honor. The panic of 1837 was worse than that through which we have passed, but we got down to hard pan in 1842, and an era of prosperity ensued. Now go over the country, and there is work for all who wait it. The wheel is turning and nothing can stop it unless the people deliberately decide to tamper with an honest dollar.—From Senator Z. Chandler's Speech at Massie, Me.

Chairman Boisseau, of the Republican State Committee, has secured rooms No. 5 and 6, at the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, for the headquarters of the committee during the active period of the canvass, and will occupy them on the 5th of September.

The Republican party is the only National party this country has ever seen. It is the only party which has resisted the fatal theory that the Union can be broken by the will of one or more States. It is the only party which has ever asserted the right of the Union to suppress treason and punish traitors. It is the only party which has ever made any effort to uphold and establish the credit of the Union, and has steadfastly resisted those repudiation tendencies which would make the United States as powerless as Mississippi or Minnesota to raise taxes, to enforce respect for treaties, to suppress resistance to its laws, or to establish a wholesome and safe currency. It is the only party which has insisted upon a currency equally good in Maine or Oregon; the only party which has suppressed a rebellion, and refused to strip the Government of power necessary to the suppression of rebels hereafter.

In reality, it is the only party; the only party which ever has claimed that the United States ought to be a Nation, and tried to establish and uphold National power, National honor, or National citizenship.

The question whether a man has a right to keep what he finds has just been decided in an emphatic way by the Supreme Court of Ohio. George Brooks found \$35 and kept it, though he heard inquiries made regarding it by the owner. He was arrested, tried in a Trumbull county court, found guilty of grand larceny, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The case was appealed, but the decision of the lower court was sustained. It was held that a person who finds an object of value must make a reasonable effort to discover the owner.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.
A letter of administration on the estate of A. M. Phillips, late of Middlebury, died in this country, Pa., died here, was granted to the executors, and will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House in Middlebury.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of a writ of El. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Middlebury, and by direction will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House in Middlebury.

Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1879.
10 o'clock, a.m., the following described Real Estate to wit: A certain tract of land situated in the Township of Northgate, bounded East by land of Frank W. Miller, South by land of John Mitchell, West by land of David Oliver, containing 45 ACRES.

more or less wherein are erected a GOOD STABLE, GOOD STALLS and other outbuildings. Sited and taken to execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel D. Walker.

D. BOILENDEUR, Sheriff.
Sheriff's office, Middlebury, Aug. 29, 1879.

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