



VOLUME XIX, NO 27. MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN. A. OCTOBER 11, 1865. WHOLE NUMBER, 963.

THE ELECTION IN JUNIATA COUNTY. Oct. 10, 1865.

Table with columns for Auditor General, Surveyor General, Assembly, Treasurer, July Commissioner, County Commissioners, County Surveyor, and County Auditor. Lists names and vote counts for various townships.

Table with columns for Governor in 1868, Congress in 1864, and President in 1864. Lists names and vote counts for candidates like Curtis, Woodward, G. F. Miller, W. H. Miller, Lincoln, and McClellan.

Sing on, Vote on, We are gaining Ground. Hallelujah!!



OUR LAST WORDS.

Patrons and Friends of the JUNIATA SENTINEL, farewell. I have served you for three years and three months—weekly I visited you, through dark and trying times...

In leaving I rejoice also that both the State and this County have just shown by their vote that the Great Union Party is gradually on the increase—that it stands upon the principles of inimitable justice and that the party that opposed the war, abused our soldiers and murdered our noble President can never again rule the destinies of this Republic.

cause I am run out or tired fighting Copperheads—notwithstanding I expect to be out of politics hereafter, save to have my own notions as a private citizen. I do not complain of my patronage, but it might have been much better.

PAY UP

As this is the last issue of the Sentinel under our auspices, we again, and for the last time, call upon all delinquents to call and settle immediately. We have waited on many of them long and patiently.

The Result in the County.

Although we regret the defeat of our county ticket, yet we must rejoice in the result. The majorities have been greatly reduced. We have gained 139 on the vote for Congress last year, and 93 on the vote for President last year.

Just Look at the New Advertisements.

- 1. Here is a stray hog at John Sievers. 2. And an estate notice of Andrew Bowersox, deceased. 3. A new Millinery Establishment by Miss Keeley of this town, and to which we call the attention of the ladies.

ELECTION DAY.—The election passed off rather quietly in this town and in the townships.

There was not much excitement save in efforts to get deserters and skeddaddlers to vote. A circular was put out at the Democrat office, signed by Milligan, one of the prosecutors in the menagerie suit, by Esquire Doty of preous Snyder county notoriety, and by young Sahn who thus introduces his legal attainments—which address exhorted the "unterrified and unswayed" to receive the votes of their brethren just returned from Canada and skeddaddlers from the Crafts generally.

WHITE MAN'S TICKET.—The Democrats had tickets circulated through the county headed in large letters, The White Man's Ticket.

For men that like to be stuffed with that kind of trash, it is just the trash that those people like to be stuffed with! For our part we would like to know whether those of us that did not vote that ticket are not white men? Or whether the candidates on the Union ticket are not white? We have a notion that our skins are equally as white as theirs, that as a party we have done much less to bring colored skins into the world and that our principles are whiter and more humane than theirs, and that before God, the hearts of the man who voted the Union ticket, are whiter than the hearts of those who favored rebellion.

The Result in Pennsylvania.

The New York Tribune says: The result just achieved will be elucidated by the following facts: In 1861, no State Officer or Members of Congress were voted for, but a Union Legislature was chosen. In 1862, each party chose 12 Members of Congress, but the Democrats carried their State Officers; Isaac Slesker turning out Cochran, the Republican Auditor General, by 3,524 majority. In 1863, came the Governor's election; and Gov. Curtin, (Repub) was re-elected over Judge Woodward, (Dem.) by 15,225 majority, on the largest vote ever polled in the State. Soldiers and others, who came from Washington and the seat of war on purpose to vote, cast nearly or quite all his majority. The Legislature was barely carried by our side. In 1864, at the State (October) Election, there were no State Officers to be filled but Members of Congress were chosen; and for days the Democrats claimed a majority on the popular vote. The final returns gave a Union majority of 11,638 most of it cast by soldiers in camp. At the Presidential election which followed, Lincoln had but 5,712 majority on the Home vote; but the soldiers in camp gave him 26,712 votes to 12,349 for McClellan, raising his aggregate majority to 20,075. Now, we judge that the Union majority on the Home vote is larger in proportion than it was last November; but the Soldier vote will of course be very light. The general result is a very agreeable relief and surprise. CASSELL'S SEMINARY, HUNTINGDON COUNTY.—This school and property have been purchased by A. L. Guss, A. M., now of Mifflintown, Juniata county, and will be opened as a school for the more advanced grade of orphans, about the first of November. The building is admirably adapted to the purpose, and the location, in the south-western part of the county, will accommodate Huntingdon, Bedford, Fulton, Franklin, part of Centre, Clearfield, Cambria and the whole of Blair. Some orphans from most of these counties are now in the school at McAllisterville, but they will gradually be transferred to Cassville, and the McAllisterville school be filled with pupils from its own vicinity. Cassville is fourteen miles from the Mill Creek Station on the Penn's railroad, with which point it has regular stage communication.—Pennsylvania School Journal. QUIET.—Our Democrats are very quiet—don't hardly hear them speak of the election. What's the matter? Did the old Union guss of Pennsylvania dumfound you? "What's yer party that was gone to skeer everybody by rubbin' a big nigger under his nose?" Come, buy, own up the Copperhead party is as dead as a mackerel. Samuel A. McKean's formerly connected with the Democrat in this town has taken charge of the Monitor at Huntingdon, Pa. We wish him abundant success in every thing save the inculcation of his political principles.