THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Auditor General: DAVID STANTON, of Beaver Co. Sarveyor General:

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The Assembly District.

Cameron, Elk, and Jefferson on being times and under all circumstances. In Democrat!-[Forney's Press. this pool Elk county was to be the biggest fish on account of casting the largest majority, and like Clearfield in the last legislative, or Erie in the judicial district, she was to override the rights of the other counties, and the spoils of the legislature as well as those of the county were to belong to him who had the power to form, and the skill to guide the ring which is supposed to control the political destinies of Elk county and was intended to fill the ame position towards the district.

But, alas! "The best laid plans of men and mice Gang art agleeand the district is not quite as sound a

was hoped and expected. The Democratic Legislative Conference met here on Tuesday, the 5th inst. and after considerable buttonholing and lobbying, proceeded to place in nomina- Album, &c., &c. A Complete Prospectus tion Mr. English of Jefferson, who was of this Dible and agents outfit furnished lobbying, proceeded to place in nominamember from that county during the last session

It has been conceeded all through the canvass that Mr. English should be the candidate, but we must confess that it has never been our lot to meet a more dolorous set of delegates than those asrembled here for the sake of going through the farcical form of nominating

"Ed. English" is so unpopular in his own county that we would not be surprised at a vote against him there that would extinguish the vaunted majority of Elk county alone, and when we take into consideration Cameron, which is reliable in a case like the present for at least a handred upon the right side, we believe we can be justified in predicting a "walk over" for the Republican candidate if ordinary prudence is exercised in the selection.

If the Conference had seen fit to nominate Mr. Hall, who has "given entire satisfaction for two terms," we might have found a more difficult fight. although we think even he could have been beaten, but now the contest hardly needs mention on our part.

If we only get out the ordinary vote in the different counties, we may be assured of having the wild cat legislative district once more represented by a Republican.

REPUBLICAN unity in Pennsylvania is now unbroken from the Delaware to the Lakes. There is not a single disturbing element in any county in which the organization of the party is involved in danger. Republicans who are temperanace men have had their eyes opened within the last few weeks, and mechapies and laboring men understand that all the protection they have ever received or can receive, came and must come from the Republican party, and will, therefore, not be caught in any movement calculated to hurt their genuine friends. Both the labor reform movement and the temperance agitation, in their political sense, are connivances of the Democratic leaders, aided by sore headed Republicans. These transparent swindling designs have already rendered them abortive for evil except to those deluded by their appeals .- [State Journal.

GEN. JACON M. CAMPBELL, Surveyor General, is spoken of as the Republican candidate for Senator in the district composed of Clearfield, Cambria, Forest, and Elk, which has a Democratic majority of over three thousand, and in which Senator Wallace is again a candidate for re-election. We know of no man so able to conduct a campaign where the odds are greatly against success, as General Campbell. Able, fearless, pure and energetic, he is just the man to take the lead in such a fight, and we hope he will be made the Senatorial candidate .- [State Journal.

A stranger meeting a man in streets of Boston, a few days since, roughly accested him with, "Here, I want to go to the Tremont House!" The deliberate reply was, "Well, you cen go, if you won't be gone long."

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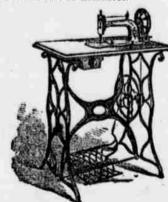
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