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Gen. Prancis P. Blair, Election, Tuesday, Nonember 8d, 1968.

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FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL GEN. WREATHOTON H. ENT. w. 4) . A to som doubling a coountry.

estion, Tuesday, October 18th, 1864. THE PROPERTY OF A TYPE BAR

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Some months ago John H. Anderson a collector of interest revenue for the District of Virginia, was suspended by the President for corruption in office. A successor to Anderson was nominated to the Senate, and the charges upon which the suspension was founded accompanied the nomination. The

founded accompanied the nomination. The Benate for some reason held the matter under consideration for several months. Meantime Anderson was indicted and found guilty on these same charges, and sent to the Penitentiary. Sometime afterwards, the Senate rejected the nomination of Anderson's successor, but concurred in the suspension of Anderson. Thereby, under the operation of the Tenure of Office act this singular state of the case occurred, namely, "that Auderson, a convict in the Penitentiary, was restored to the office of Collector. tiary, was restored to the office of Collector

cludes this sectonce, tand whereas the said-Jao. H. Anderson is still in the incumbency. of said office. Thus we have the Attorney, General's opinion that Anderson has con-tinued to be Collector of Internal Revenue from the time of his arrest and duting his confinement in the Pentientiary until to

horeafter send houest men to Congress (I mean one of the sergentis in my ward, (I mean one of his wives,—a Radical officer men who will legislate for the people and is allowed three women—a private police—the general good of the country—not Radi. Man is required to have two by the rules of the general good of the country—not Radi. cal partisans, who do not accupie to involve the government in endless trouble and ex-

Gen. Rosecrans returned to Washingto Gen. Rosecrans returned to Washington on Friday evening and reaumed his quarters of Willard's Hotel. Much anexiety having been expressed in regard to the object of his visit to Greenbries white Sulphing Springs, he was ston after his arrival here asked various questions on that subject; all of which he answered readily and frankly. His responses allowed that his purposes had been mistaken in some of the differs ferrillahed to the press by obvertibilitations at the Springar, while in others, the mistaken array of the least, exaggerated accounts concerning do the press by conveying melests as the Springs; while in other course of the darkness these police and to least engage the Accounts occarring the least engage the Accounts occarring the least engage the least

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29, 1868. EDITOR READING EAGLE:-I was much pleased at the receipt of your paper last eventing. Its white paper and excellent fletter dress a challes addition to the Democratic literature of the day. Lour paper is staller than a could wish it to be, but, it is a possion Example.

a pleasure at the grasp of a good old Demo-cratic hand as I feel now. My head aches and my heart burns as I remember the sorrows of those few brave men who, in the last

denade, have stood true to the principles of right, and honesty, and maniness.

It may be interesting to the Freemen of old Berks to narrate some "experiences" of the Democrator, in Philadelphia. If I mistake not, Berks votes steadily Democratic in memory of their oppressed Fathers under the alien and sedition laws of a former adminisalien and sedition laws of a former adminis-tration. Brave old Berks! True to your

Tration. Brave old Berks. True to your Tentonic justinets, you vote the Democratic ticket. Thank God! There are people somewhere, who hate oppression and wrong. The city of Philadelphia will go Democratic for many a year, in memory of the robbeness and outrages inflicted upon a free people by the Radical knaves who sit in power. See if we do not send a nice little paper up | Tuesday.

all here was "confusion worse confounded." The few men who retained their senses grew thoughtful and sad as they looked in the pale faces of each other, at the destruction of or-der and disregard of law. Secretary Seward This law, which was enacted by the Radicals in Congress for base partizan purposes, is now giving much trouble to the government officials, and making much unnecessary expense for the tax-payers.

der and disregard of law. Secretary Seward instantly subsidized the press. Every literary loafer became a "patriotic corresponding who was distinct to a "patriot," every blackguard a "patriot," every thief reconded instantly subsidized the press. Every literary loafer became a "patriotic corresponding who was distinguished instantly subsidized the press. Every literary loafer became a "patriotic corresponding who we thief reconded instantly subsidized the press. Every literary loafer became a "patriotic corresponding who we thief reconded instantly subsidized the press. Every literary loafer became a "patriotic corresponding the press. Every literary loafer became a "patriotic corresponding the press." Every literary loafer became a "patriotic corresponding the press. Every literary loafer became a "patriot," every blackguard a "patriot," every dend.

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The Adminitration of Lincoln bought and paid (with people's money) every purchasable pay loafer became a "patriot," every blackguard Attorney General Evarts has been engaged the Press, Rulletin, Inquirer, Dispatch—all the religious papers, all the pulpits and all the forces—monetary, social, and military—adjust difficulties arising under this bungling to fight. The poor Democratic party had statute. One of the cases is thus given by one, and only one, paper—a poor little Sun-the Palla. Ledger of Saturday:

Anderson a few months are John H. Anderson a en, but I thought God had deserted us! Yet that truth was immortal. Now, we have to aid us, the delicate Age, the rough, brave Mercury, the fiery Transcript, the News, and the effective little fighter, the penny Herald. The last is the poor man's paper, and it does more execution than all the rest combined.

We begin to feel the effects of Freedom in

We begin to feel the effects of Freedom in Philadelphia. The "Hospital Bummers" and pimps, speaks, etc., who drew their ra-tions from Lincoln's Secret Service Fund, baye gone to the prisons and almshouses. We have fought the World, the Flesh and the Devil in the last eight years, and next fall we have only to remove the Mayor, Connoils and Police.

How the City of Philadelphia is Gov. tiary, was restored to the office of Collector, notwithstanding the Senate concurred in the reasons for his suspension:

The matter was submitted to Attorney can placed the shell of an exhausted politician in the chair some years ago, and he opinion: "I have considered the case of John H. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of Virginia,"

HOW THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA IS GOV.

ERNED, AND BY WHOM, The Radicals placed the shell of an exhausted politician in the chair some years ago, and he amuses his friends by eating, drinking and fishing. He told the people in a public address, that his ancestors came to this country be fore these clms were planted, l' (alluding to

The business of the city is managed by the Radicals, who have (with the design of secuas I deem it proper the President should like the proper the President should like in a subject of the case. The other questions submitted to me as carleing in this case are not free from difficulty, and I will consider and determine then when I am able to give further atted.

Radicals, who have (with the design of securing Radicals government) placed at the disposal of the Union League about 1500 policemen, and the policemen seem fit creatures to do the dirty work of their masters. In the ward in which the writer lives, (the 20th.) we have about 30 of these fellows all are men with indictments hanging over their heads, some of them with lips black with perjury, and all with such a fondness for the peculiar institution, that Brigham Young would embrace them as brothers. One of these fellows broke his leg recently, in jumpfrom the time of his arrest and duting his ing from a bagnio. Another walks about confinement in the Penitentiary until to day, when the President, in pursuance of the addice of Mr. Everts, removed him. Other Hadicals acquitted him, put a suit of black cloth upon his back, and took him to his wife, and thence to his concubined. I saw the blood of Virginia. the man he killled-a pool as big as a water irginia. And the was only a poor Democrat!

If the American people are wise, they will The wife of one of the sergeants in my ward, the Radical party,) chased her broad shoul-dered husband to the house of his inamorata. "What did you do to her, Mrs. B?" I asked.

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| What did you do to her, Mrs. B?" I asked. "Oh," she answered, "I caught the by the hair, and licked her like the party look to; to carry the election in October. Of course, they are paid liberally—or rather the Radicals pay them out of the sweat of our taxed people—about \$1,000 a year, which, added to their "pickings," which, added to their "pickings," which, added to their pickings," and the sweat of our taxed people about \$1,000 a year, which, added to their pickings," dred dollars a month, paid to these scoun They are of no use. When men who have a gold watch meet a 20th ward policeman, they

incontinently take to their heels! Under cover of the darkness these policemen would do anything. When Fox is elec-

Decome hocestery. The propriety of any steady rise indicates how little respect the humi course reals exclusively with himself.

tion. Under Democratic administration, we can make our paper what it pretends to be in a few years. The poor little bonds of South America are selling at par in Kingland, and our notes are 40 cts. below par is Shame!
General Rosecrans, we see, has gone to
Wirginia to consult the Confederate leaders,
Lee, Beauregard, Stephens and others, with
a view of uniting those who should be brethren. Rosecrans has some of the spirit of
Christ. How the Radicals how because we want Peace and brotherhood. Forney would make this country a hell-and then keep it Yous truly,

NEWS ITEMS. -Crimson umbrellas are used in Borlin by

courageous innovators. -Chills and fever have been very preva-

lent in Middle Florida this season. -Bounaire, the famous trapeze performer, lately fell while performing in Madrid, and

was killed. -Quebec is infested with robbers who attack persons in the most public places in the

-Thomas Bastian, of Lower Macungie township, Lehigh county, hung himself on

to old Berks, in October, with the words upon it—"Philadelphia has gone Democratic by.

8,60 majority!"

When the Republicans set the North and South to culting each other's throats in '61, stabbed her seriously in the face. He was stabled her soriously in the face. He was locked up.

-A negro who was stealing corn in the field of Dr. Thomas Powe, one mile above Cheram, South Carolina, a few days since, was discovered in the act by another negro heaviest penalty the law allows. We should who was at work in the field, and shot, The like to see a few of the vagabonds arrested. thief ran a short distance and then dropped and examples made of them, for the benefit

-A culled brudder in Philadelphia, named Lewis Humbert, ratified the nomination of Grant, on Sunday 28d, by cutting the head of a policeman through his uniform cap. with a heavy stick. Lowis was jugged. .- Manufactures are reviving at the South.

The cotton factory in Fredericksbung, Va., commenced operations again last week, and the Briarfield Iron Works, at Solma, Alawhen I saw the Democracy march to the polls bama, are daily turning out large quantities and vote nearly 50,000 for McClellan, I felt of cotton ties and band iron of excellent qual-

A paper in Hannibal, Mo., says that there are two breweries in operation in that towit, "but a third one is needed to supply the local demand for lager beer." -Reuben Fairfield, overseer of the poor

farm at Douglass, Mass., and fifty-five years old, drowned himself on Wednesday. A prisoner in Indiana recently escaped from jail by putting on his wife's clothes and covering his face with a handkerchief, weep-

ing violently as he passed out. -Mrs. Holly, an old lady, aged seventy-five years, was killed near Christiansburg, Va, last week, by being caught in a threshing machine.

Suicide of a Philadelphian.

New York, August 29.—Coroner Schirmer, at the Van Dyke House, No. 28 Bowery, has held an inquest on the body of Herman sufficiently to find that it is at least doubt following the provisions of the least doubt following it is set to be a provision of the least office, although it is set to be a provision of the least office, although it is set to the least office, although it is set to the people of civil office, although it is set to the people of civil office, although it is set to the people of civil office, although it is set to the people of civil office, although it is born in York Court (York Court is a dirty limited of the people of the people of the people of the people of the contents of a half-ounce vial of morphine. The truth is that Michael Moldotton was born in that the deceased on Wednesday evening took a room at the above house, and registered himself as from Philadelphia. Nothing was previous to the geolution of the Sente; and vising and coasenting to his removal, and the business of the city is managed by the Radicals, who have (with the design of security in maids tried the door, she found it fastened. Yesterday, the door of the room was found to be still fastened, and one of the proprietors of the hotel being informed of the circumstance, burst open the door and en-20th,) we have about 30 of these fellows, all tered. Olmstedt was found lying on the Radicals, and I believe, all secondrels. They had dead, the holy was much decomposed bed, dead, the body was much decomposed. Beneath the bed lay a half-ounce vial, which had contained morphine, quite empty. A verdict of sufcide by taking morphine, was rendered. Olmstedt was aged forty years. Poverty is supposed to have led to the commission of the act.

> SEYMOUR AND BLAIR. The Radical Prospects Growing Barker and Barker.

New York, Aug. 29.—No less than ten Seymour and Blair meetings were held in this city last night, all fully attended. We will roll up an immense majority in this city. The better we do here the surer the State. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Radicals here are looking very blue, and are spending money extravagantly. The Southern carpetbaggers say that if a meeting of Congress is not called in September, the Southern States will be surely lost.

Expected Arrival of Gen. Geo. B. Mc-Clellan.

NEW YORK, Kugust 29 .- Gen. George B. McClellan is expected to arrive in this city dred dollars a month, paid to these scoundered dollars a month, paid to these scoundered for lounging about market houses, and destroying the public peace. Philadelphia on the 15th of September. The warmth of the reception we shall give to this loved representative of Democracy may be imaging the second secon mocratic family, and it is needless to affirm that he fully keeps his place in the affections of the people here.

For further local news see third page. READ the spirited communication from Philadelphia, signed "W.," in the Early to day.

INSULTING WOMEN. - Several cases of ladies having been insulted on the street in the evening, have lately come to our notice. A young lady living in North Fifth street, was followed a few evenings ago while returning from a store, by an unknown individual. The scamp insisted upon escorting herbame, against her most carnest protestations. She sought refuge in an Ice Cream Saloou close by where fortunately she found some friends. by, where, fortunately, she found some friends who saw her safely home. Another lady passing up Penn street was insulted by a scoundrel who offered her his arm unsolicited. In this case a slap in the face was his reward! A respectable young lady living in Washington street, while returning from a milliner store located in Penn street, was followed by a young man whom she had never seen before. Arriving at her home she pulled the bell, to summon some one to the door. A relative, in the form of a man, came to the door, when the villain quickly took to his heels, and disappeared in an alley

We have heard of other cases of respectable women having been insulted in the punlic streets of the city of Realling, in the early part of the evening. The police should be on the sharp look out for the scape-graces and arrest them, and hand them over to the Mayor for severe punishment. The Mayor is determined that each individual arrested and found guilty shall pay the heaviest penalty the law allows. We should of others who may be inclined to follow in their footsteps. No stone should be left unturned to put a stop to the practice of insulting the wives and daughters of our

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—A stated meeting f Councils was held on Saturday evening. The following resolutions passed finally. Resolved, That the sum of \$45.80 is here-by appropriated to the Committee on Mar-

kets, to pay bill of John W. Burkhart, for auctioneering the market stalls and stands. Resolved, Tat the sum of \$45.01 is hereby appropriated to the Committee on City Property, to pay for repairs at the "Olinger Mill" property. property.

Resolved, That the sum of \$1.25 is hereby appropriated to the Committee on Markets, to pay bill of Wm. Kline, for making anov nusher.

Resolved, That the sum of \$34.75 is hereby appropriated to the Committee on Highways and Paving, to pay the following bills, viz: H. & J. Miller, smith work, \$24.05; Bard & Reber, hardware, \$6.75; Henry Goodman, sledge and pick handles, \$3.95.

Resolved, That the sum of \$17.27 is hereby

appropriated to the Committee on Highway and Paving to pay account of Renjamin Genris, for cutting ice in the month of March,

Resolved, That the sum of \$10.50 is hereby appropriated to the Committee on Highways and Paving, to pay bill of. George De B Keim, for steel punches and stamps. Resolved. That the sum of \$104.00 is here

by appropriated to the Committeee on Police, to pay bill of Daniel Miller, for street lanterns. Resolved, That Councils will meet at the

City Hall, on Tuesday next, at 8 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of visiting and inspecting the several sources of water supply of the city; the city property know as the "Olinger Property," and the Clymer Creek.

Resolved, That the Councils meet at the Washington street heiden on Manday creek.

Washington street bridge, on Monday evening, Aug. 31, 1808, at 61 delock, p. m., for the purpose of viewing the ground and determining upon the proposition of the Reading Railroad Company, relative to said bridge.

The following ordinance, which had passed Common Council July 11th, was conneurred in by the Select Council. An ordinance fixing the salary of the City

Frensurer.
Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Reading, That the annual salary of the City Treasurer shall be Twelve hundred dollars (\$1200), payable monthly, to date from January 1 1868. Any ordinance, or part of ordinance inconsistent with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed.

Common Council concurred in ordinance

authorizing a Uniform Badge for the Fire Department, after adding a slight amend ment. Councils adjourned at a late hour.

PROF. DANIEL H. KERR has recently been appointed by the Howe Sewing Machine Co., to represent their interests in the County of Berks.

These beautiful Machines have no equal but are universally acknowledged to be the best Sewing Machines in the World, having invariably taken the highest prizes over all competitors, whenever and wherever exhibited, culminating in the Grand Prize of the Gold Medal and the Cross of the Legion of Honor at the Exposition Universelle, Paris, 867. They comprise three classes, the A. B.

The First; is especially adapted to Family Sewing : The Second, to light Tailoring and Shoo

making : The Third, to heavy tailoring, Shoemaking, and every variety of Coach Trimming, Saddle and Harness work.

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Prof. Herr has at his store-room a complete assortment of these renowned Machines; where the public are: respectfully invited to call and examine. The Machines recommend themselves.

. He is prepared to do all kinds of stitching, braiding, tucking and cording. He has on hand, Machine Oil, Needles, Thread and Silk. Office, No. 10 North 6th st., near Bushong's Bank, Reading, Pa.

Fan and near throughout the Whole Country, the newspapers teem with the wonderful cures performed by Dr. Russell's Magnetic Oil. 50 cts. and \$1 00 per battle.

THE WORKING PROPILE.—The monthly re: port of the California Labor Exchange for July states that the demand for workmen during that period has been greater than the supply, 230s orders for hands baving been

transmitted from the country to San Francisco, and only 1437 persons baving been sent, leaving 870 situations unfilled. The

demand for mechanics is steadily increasing, and laborers are very scarce, except for San Francisco. In New York city, at a meeting of the Bricklayers' Society, held Aug. 20th, a plan for a new co-operative building society was reported. The capital stock is to be \$100,-

000 divided in 6000 shares. A day's work is to consist of eight hours, shareholders liaving preference over others in obtaining work. Forty shares were taken at once. At the same meeting the counsel for the Union in the late trial for conspiracy in Westchester county, stated that he had found in looking over the law-books that to form an act of conspiracy it was only necessary to succeed in inducing or forcing any man to leave his employment. He therefore, counselled the bricklayers to commit no overt act.

At Auburn, N. Y., an extensive hoot and shoe factory, it is stated, employs 850 to 400 hands, and turns out from 800 to 1000 pairs of boots and shoes per day.

By a TREATY ratified in 1828, between Prussia and the United States, each nation ngreed, on demand, to arrest and deliver up the deserters from the ships of the other. Recently, however, the question has arisen whether deserters from yessels belonging to the ports lately acquired by Prussia come within the provisions of the treaty, Early this summer, in the port of New York, a squad of a dozen scamen deserted from the ship of war Niobe—a vessel not distinctively Prussian, but of the North German Union, of which Prussia is the head. Upon complaint before the United States Commissioner, it was decided that the desorters from the kind of ship mentioned were not to be considered as included in the treaty of 1828, and the complaint was dismissed. Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister, appealed to the Government, and the President and Cabinet have just decided that, as the King of Prussia is the executive of the North-German Union and sole commander of its army and navies, the vessels alluded to are Prussian vessels sufficiently to come within the provisions of the trenty Hereafter, deserters from any ship of the class named will be liable to arrest and return to their vessels in the United States ports .- Ledger.

THE WAR IN HAYTI, -The troops now engaged in the Haytien war are stated to amount to about twelve thousand loyal mulattoes, under President Salnave, on the one side, and on the other about 25,000 he gro insurrectionists, mostly from the southwestern part of the island, under command of General Petion Femoert.

The rebels arg generally well armed, but poorly organized. Saluave's troops are also badly disciplined, but have a strong advanage in position.

It is reported that a large number of rebels, or Cacos as they are called, were constantly deserting and joining the forces of the Government. They are of little service, however, as there are not sufficient arms to equip the regular army. Many of Salnava soldiers bear no arms but a rude pole having an old bayonet set on the end of it. A large number of Springfield rifles, ordered from the United States, are expected to arrive soon which will be sufficient to equip all the

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED-A Laboring Hand, at the Marble Yard, North-Kast corner Fifth and Elim

WANTED.—An active man, with a small capital, as partner in a first-cluss Restaurant in this city. For particulars address, immediately, and 31-tf Rending P.O.

CAUTION.—Some person having stolen my Day-book from my shop, all persons are cautioned not to pay any bills made out and presented to them, excepting by myself.

IIBNRY GOODMAN, Wheelwright, aug 31-tf.

718 Franklin street.

DANIEL BETLEY, President.

J. L. REBER, Soc'y,

12 DENIEL BETLEY, President.

Second WARD.—The Democratic and Con-servative citizens of the Second Ward, city of Reading, will meet at Jacob Wentsel's saloon, South Ninth street, on to-morrow evening, Sept. Ist, for the purpose of nominating three periods as delegates to be worded for at the election on Satur-day next. Punctual attendance is desired, aug 31-2t HENRY SEIDERS, President.

THIRD WARD.

FIRST WARD. THE Democracy of First Ward will meet to-more row (Tuesday) ovening, at the Packerack Hotel of Jacob Conrad, at 7% o'clock, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to be voted for on Saturday, Sept. 5th,

CTRAYED OR STOLEM—from the premi-base of the subscriber, in Maxntawny township, a dog between 7 and 8 months old, covered with dark and white spots. He is of a greyish color. His ears are clipped. He had on a strap with a ring and a silver plate, and any person returning him to the subscriber or giving information as to his wherea-bouts, shall be well paid.

DAVID KUTZ.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS!

GREAT ATTRACTIONS!! AT MARSDORE'S VARIETIES. Re-appearance of Master Jardella, the great Female Personator and Comedian, together with Mr. Miles, the great Comique Vocalist. Also Mia Rosa Smith, and the Brooks Family. Come early to secure seats. Cool lager on hand.

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-TEACHER OF MUSIC, Will resume instructions, Monday, September 7th.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Ierael S. Ritter and Benneville Bertelette of Reading, Pa., under the firm of Ritter & Borlolette, Undertakers, was dissolved on the 20th day of August, 1868, by mutual censent All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by A. K. Stauffer, Esq., No 521 Court afreet, Reading, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

ISRAELS, RITTER,

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The undersigned makes a peremptory sale of the goods in the said store, and Merchants as well as others may find it to their interest to attend the

J. D. WANNER, Absignee of David Neft. READING Aug. 21et, 1868. 24-1w

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POLITICAL CARDS.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. To the Voters of Berks County.

TELLOW-DEMOCRATS, Encouraged by the L very large vote I received in the Democratic Convention of 1805 for the nomination for District Attorney, for Berks County, which placed mean the returns, (next to the mecessful candidate,) and for which I am deeply grateful, I again offer my soif as a candidate for the office of District Attorney at the ensuing election, subject to the decirion of the next Democratic Delegate Convention. Should be successful in obtaining the momination and subsequent election. I pledge myselful discharge the duties of the office with fidelity, litegrity and courtesy.

ISRAEL C. BECKER. Reading, July 29, 1868.

POR ASSEMBLY.

W is have been authorized to announce the W name of Michael McCullongs, of the city of Reading as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate Convention, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

WE have been authorized to announce the name of Williams 5. Former, as a cardicate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate Convention.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR: WE HAVE been authorized to announce the Miname of William H. Sathings of Hereford Township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the next Democratic Delegate Convention.

Hereford, August 20, 1868.-td

FOR. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

THO THE VOTHES OF BERKS COUNTY.-I. I the subscriber, announce myself as a candidate for Director of the Poor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate rple. If nominated and elected, my whole endeavor will be to have the ame conducted in a human and economical manner, not being committed to any man or party men to carry out this or that measure to the injury of the tax-payers and others concerned.

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130 THE VOTERS OF BERKS COUNTY.—HarLing been solicited by a large number of friends.

I offer myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate Convention, and should be successful in obtaining the nomination, and selected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties to the best of my ability, and protect the interest of the citizens of the county.

HENRY SKIDLE.

Reading, August 17-to.