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National Union Republican Ticket.

NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT: ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

SCHUYLER COLFAX. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE. G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia, THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh. THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittaburgh. (strict.) W. H. BARNES, W. J. POLLOCK, W. J. POLLOCK, W. J. POLLOCK, W. HILL, G. W. HILL, W. MGGILL, G. M. MCGILL, H. B. M. MCGILL, H. B. M. MCGILL, H. A. G. ULMSTEAD, FRANKC CHETO, MANDAU S. M. CHANGA, MANDAU S. M. CHANFORD, W. M. DAVIS, W. W. KETCHUM, 24. J. S. RUTAN.

STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL OF PENN'A. JOHN F. HABTBANFT.

posal.

more time before doing so.

held? This is certainly fair and honorable,

and no valid objection can be raised to it.

THE DEMOCRATIC GAME.

Mr. WALLACE, Senator from the Clear-

At Pottsville, a few days ago, Mr. WAL-

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL OF PENN'A. JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS, 22D DISTRICT. JAMES S. NEGLEY. CONGRESS, 23D DISTRICT. THOMAS WILLIAMS,

Eublect to the decision of the Conferees of the District.] DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. L. PEARSON. ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY. J. B. FLACK. STATE SENATE. JAMES L. GRAHAM.

ASSEMBLY. ASSEMBLY, GEORGE WILSON, GEO. F. MORGAN, JAMES TAYLOR, M. S. HUMPHREYS, VINCENT MILLER, SAMUEL KERR. CONTROLLER. HENRY LAMBERT. JONATHAN NEELY. SURVEYOR. H. L. MCCULLY. COUNTY HOME DIRECTOR. J. G. MURRAY.

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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Poetry, Ephemeris, Miscellaneous. Third page : Financial Matters in New York, Pittsburgh Markets, River News, Markets by Telegraph, Imports, Petroleum Matters, Railway Time Tables. Seventh page: The Cattle Disease in New York, Letter from Colorado, Interesting Reading Matter.

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HAMPTON, who has achieved much celebri- we think he has no expectation or purpose Sam's taxes. In the city, the per centage ty, of late, as an orthodox exponent of of carrying the State for SETHOUR and is somewhat larger, owing to the greater Democracy, now comes to make our point BLAIR, but has an indistinct hope that he concentration of wealth and the more prevagood. In his latest Columbia speech, he may secure such a Legislature as will send lent luxury of dress and living. And yet says: "Let us not employ in the future, him to the United States Senate as successor our Democratic apostles of popular rights any one, white or black, who gives his aid to Mr. BUCKALEW. Such a scheme requires would have it believed that the great body of to the Republican party." It is impossible for its consummation a good deal of secresy the people, the poor as well as the rich, are to deny that this means proscription for and quiet. If the people shall not be aroused, opinion's sake; that the poor man shall it will be comparatively easy for him to taxes! The authentic figures will dispose vote as his employer directs, or lose his colonize from strong Democratic counties of that story in other districts as completely | ty inch water pipe on Penn and Butler situation. A well known Democratic lead- into weak Republican ones, and to such a as in the XXIIId, which we quote above. er defends the principle, but we ash our degree as to give the Democrats the Legis-Democratic readers, one and all, if they sus- lature, while the Republicans roll up a tain it, or if they can continue to adhere to round majority for GRANT and COLFAX. a party which avows this abominable claim, That is precisely the game the Democrats to interfere with the political opinions of played in Ohio last year. Regarding the any voter who chances to be so poor that Governor as in doubt, there made their he must labor in the employ of another. ostensible fight on the State officers, but HAMPTON'S speech, from which we quote, directed their secret labors to securing is published in full and editorially praised doubtful and close legislative districts. in the New York World of the 11th inst. With the Legislature in their possession they Read it and reflect upon it, workingmen ! aimed at re-casting many of the enactments which bore the impress of Republican THE TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT. policy, and at securing an United Slates The Republican Conferees for the Twen-

Senator in place of Mr. WADE. Upon an ty-third district will meet again at Freeport imperfectly full vote they succeeded. The on next Monday. We respectfully suggest majority of Mr. HAYS, the Republican canto these gentlemen that the bulk of their didate for Governor. was cut down to 2,constituents are weary of their procrastina-983, but the Democrats carried both branchtion. It is clearly their duty to agree upon es of the Legislature by eight majority on an acceptable candidate without further dejoint ballot. They gained the United States lay, or, failing therein, to turn over prompt-Senator. ly the performance of that duty into other A plot exposed, is most commonly a plot

hands. It is well known that we prefer defeated. The Republicans know what Mr. Mr. THOMAS WILLIAMS shall be returned WALLACE is about, and mean he shall not to the seat he has honored by his learning, make his point. Let him remain as quiet as genius and fidelity. But, if the representahe will, the hunt will not be a still one. tives of Butler and Armstrong counties are We think, moreover, that even if he immovably determined not to consent to should succeed in erecting a Democratic that, then they ought to agree among them-Legislature, he would not succeed in graspselves what they will do, and do it forthing the prize he covets. But that does not with. The case is completely at their dis. concern us; nor is the point likely to be put to the proof. The Republican masses are

According to our understanding, the Realready in motion, and will take care of the publicans of Butler and Armstrong Coun-Senatorship as well as of the Presidency. ties do not so much object to Mr. WILLIAMS as to the fact that the Allegheny portion of THE BURTHEN OF FEDERAL TAX.

the district has supplied the member for ten ATION. or twelve years in succession. But it seems The direct taxes of the United States, colthat Butler is just as unwilling to have the lected by the Revenue officers, which esmember taken from Armstrong as to have pecially concern the people at large, are him continued in Allegheny, while Armderived from licenses, incomes, watches, strong is fully as decided in opposition to carriages and plate. Being curious to know selecting the member from Butler county. the precise extent of the grievance which, ac-To ask the Allegheny conferees to step cording to Democratic representations, the in and decide the controversy between the people are subjected to, from these "opother two counties is, under the existing cir. pressive burthens" we made some inquiries cumstances, altogether unreasonable. If a few days since in the proper quarter, for those counties cannot reconcile their own the figures of the Allegheny City, or XXIIId, differences, the best thing they can do is to collection district. This district combines put Mr. WILLIAMS on the course again. If the populous and wealthy city of Allegheny, they can agree, they ought to waste no with the rural counties of Butler and Arm-

strong, and, as a whole, may be regarded The Allegheny Conferees have suggested as affording a fair average expression of the that the best way out of the dilemma was to character and extent of this "oppressive" submit the selection of the candidate to a Federal taxation throughout the Commonpopular vote. Mr. WILLIAMS is content wealth. We have the result as annexed, the that this should be done. If the Conferees figures showing the number of tax-payers: of Butler and Armstrong cannot put aside

Watches, Carriage Estimated Pop-Licen-ulation. sec. Incomes. Allegheny City..... 60,000 2,103 2,072 Armstrong County. 40,000 763 105 Butler County..... 40,000 478 27 Carriag and Plate 1,663 120 9 the disagreement that exists among them so as to make a candidate without the intervention of the Allegheny Conferees, why not adopt this proposition, and let an early day benamed on which the election shall be

It appears that the city returns one-half of the revenue for licenses, over nine-tenths of the income-tax, and very nearly the same proportion of the tax upon watches, carriages and plate. Apart from licenses, but thirty-six citizens of Butler county, with

ground into the dust by the oppression of STATE POLITICS.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE : FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1868.

Mr. H. L. CAKE, Republican, flie present Representative in Congress from the Tenth District, has no competitor for the nomination this year. The unanimous re-nomination of Mr.

DAVID J. MORRILL for Congress by the Republicans of the Seventeenth District, was an act of wisdom, as well as a testimonial to a gentleman who has few superiors in practical ability.

On the 4th inst. Mr. THOMAS E. FRANK-LIN, of Lanchster, declined being a candidate for Congress in opposition to Mr. THADDEUS STEVENS. The death of the latter gentleman may bring on a contest be-taken out. It is probable that they were tween Mr. FRANKLIN and Mr. DICKEY for the succession to the vacated place. Mr. JOHN CESSNA has Franklin, Fulton

and Bedford counties in his favor, which must give him the Republican Congressional nomination in the Sixteenth District. There are very few abler men in the Commonwealth than he is. The Democrats of the Fiftcenth District

for Congress.

of the 7th district, in place of Mr. BROOM-ALL, who declined a re-election. The Republicans of Luzerne have nomi-

nated J. S. SLOCUM for Senator, and JOHN HALE, G. W. RAND and S. H. Dodson for Assembly. In Mifflin county the Republicans have

In Mifflin county the Republicans have nominated General T. F. McCov for As-sembly; in Lebanon, JACOB G. HEILMAN. The Republicans of Wyoming county have nominated Mr. P. M. OSTERHOUT for State Scientific Provide County of the second state of the State Senator in place of Mr. GEORGE LAN-DON. Susquehanna county urges the nomination of Mr. W. H. JESSUP. This makes a triangular contest.

In the Republican Electoral ticket, as published in some of the papers, are some errors. JOHN STEWART is the candidate for the 16th district and GEORGE W. ELSER for the 17th. This latter name is sometimes erroneously printed ELDER.

Toomes, in his speech at Atlanta proounced the "Lost Cause" to be "the noblest and holiest for which patriot blood

was euer shed." It is not strange, therefore, that this champion of rebellion proceeded, a few moments after, to denounce reconstruction as follows:

reconstruction as follows: The recognition of these measures by the Demo-cratic Faris was impossible. Every Democrat in both Houses of Congress had voted against them and deciared them unconstitutional and void; the Dem-ocrats in all the State Legislatures, in local Conven-tions, and in every form of party action, had stamp-ed them with just condemnation; yet, although the country had a right to expect it, be unanimous dec-laration of the National Convention, that these acts (so-called) were naurpations, unconstitutionary and void, sent a thrill of joy through mil-lions of hearts, and brought countless blessings upon the heads of the noble representatives of the learning and indomitable Democracy.

THE Louisville Journal puts the Demo-

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Trench Caves In-Two Men Killed-Coroner's Inquest. A serious accident occurred yesterday,

on Penn street, between Wilson and Boundary, in the Fifteenth ward, resulting in the death of Hugh Burnside and James Sweeney, who were employed by Jarvis, streets through the Fifteenth ward.

The work had progressed as far as Mc-Steen's brass foundry, between Boundary and Wilson streets, and there were twentysix men engaged in the trench, which, at that point, was between seven and eight

feet deep. About five minutes before twelve o'clock the east side of the ditch, which we stated was between seven and eight feet in depth, and about four feet in width at the top, and about four feet in width at the top, cayed in for a distance of thirty feet. Burnside and Sweeney, who were in the bottom of the ditch at the time, were caught by the mass of falling earth and buried in the ditch. There were several others working near them at the time, but others working near them at the time, but it is supposed that all escaped except the two named. Their fellow laborers went to work inmediately to extricate them from the ditch, which required fully a guarter found to be broken when the bodies were found to be broken when the bodies were extricated. The earth through which the ditch passes at this point is of this forma tion: About three feet of the bottom is the natural soil of a loamy character, and upon that is a formation of broken stone, the bed of the old turnpike road, and on the top is about two feet of gravel. The dttch gave way at the bottom of the old roadbed, in consequence, it is presumed, of the earth having been excavated from under The Democrats of the Fifteenth District | it, and the heavy weight of the locse earth have re-nominated Mr. A. J. GLOSSURENER | which had been thrown from the ditch upon that side.

Mr. WASHINGTON TOWNSEND has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans fortunately when there was no one work-ing in it. Notwithstanding this warning, however, the men who were working in it appeared to have no fears as to its safety. It was the intention to have put in braces It was the intention to have put in braces this morning, and Mr. Quinn, the superin-tendent had ordered the necessary timbers for that purpose from Mr. McClintock, but as they did not arrive the work proceeded

> way to ascertain whether there were any others buried except by throwing out the earth which had caved in.

The bodies of the deceased when taken out of the ditch were removed to M. Steen's brass foundry, on Penn street, near where the accident occurred, where the Coroner who had been notified, held an inquest. who had been notified, held an inquest. The jury, after a short deliberation, re-turned a verdict of accidental death. Burnside was about forty years of age, was married and resided on Webster street near the old Methoodist grave yard. Sweney was about thirty years of age, un-married, and boarded at Carter's, on Roundery street

THE Citizen, Halpine's paper, says in its issue after Halpine's death: Issue after Halpine's death: "Remember-Irishmen! remember that when the noblest representative of your race lay dead in the house of his stricken family, Horace Greeley strove to secure the emolument of the vacant office which he had held to his widow and orphan children. Remember that every Republican journal in this city endorsed the proposal, and the only sheet which op-posed it was the World." The significance of this lies in the fact that Halpine and the Citizen were fighting in the Democratic ranks, with the World, against the Republi-

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WANTS.

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VV Iy to the Medical Treatment of A. FA-LCO-IER, to call at once at the old Medical Office, Law-enceville Drug Store, established 13 years.

WANTED-MEN seeking busi-PHERIC CHURN. It will churn in three minutes, make a fourth more butter, and of a better quality, than by the old process. Live men, having \$20 to invest, can make a good arrange ment by calling soon J. C. TH.TON, No. 10% ST. CLAR ST.

WANTED - INFORMATION-Of W FRANCIS M. WEBB. Which last heard from was stopping at "Gottman's Exchange," in the Diamond. (in May, 1660.) in the City of Pitts-burgh. Any person who may chance to read this notice, and know of the whereabouts of the said FRANCIS M. WEBB, will confer a great favor on his mother. M's. R. FRANKLIN, by addressing a letter to J. C. FRANKLIN, Meadowville, Umatilla Count. Oregon. Oregon.

WANTED-PARTNER.-A Part-VV net that will devote his time to sales and collections, and who can invest Vifteen to Twenty-factory. Address R. in an old established manu-Upprice Verses R. with full established manusciory. Address K, with full name, at GAZETTE FFRUE. None need apply except an active basi-less man. capable to attend to busines agenerally. WANTED-OWNERS.-Parties

having left work to be done at the Furni-Repair Rooms of G. A. TAYLOR, No. 13 held street, since the 100 to f Arril. are re-ted to call for the same, or it will be disposed of

Boundery street.

can journals.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday st 1474.

HON. CARL SCHURZ will speak in this city August 24th; Johnstown, 25th; Lancaster, 26th; Reading, 27th; Pottsville, 28th; Philadelphia, 29th and 31st; Allentown, ton, 3rd.

THE next important State election takes though he has made a parade of mystery and certainly present a very strong case for place in Vermont September 1st; California given assurances of vast results in expectfollows on the 8th, and Maine on the 14th of ancy, no important results have proceeded the same month. In October and as late as from his engineering, except that last year the 3d of November, some twenty other by resorting to shameful and criminal State elections are also to be held, and the frauds upon the purity of the elective franwhole campaign will terminate with the chise, he succeeded, by a meagre majority, Presidential struggle in every State of the in getting Mr. SHARSWOOD elevated to the Supreme bench; and even that would not

THE Southern rebel press are frequently have happened, had the Republicans of Allegheny or any one of a score of counties reporting the "telling and eloquent" speechbeen as alert and vigilant as usual. es of "colored orators," delivered before Democratic audiences-white and black It would be a good thing if the opposition LACE addressed a Convention of his party, and in doing so took occasion to develop would import one or two of these Democratic orators into this county, to support his plan for the campaign now in progress. the miscegenation ticket with speeches in He said :

the miscegenation ticket with speeches in favor of a white man's Government.
IF ANY CF OUR Republican friends have suffered themselves to be persuaded that the President would forego all his objections, to the plan upon which seven of the Southern States are now restored to the Union, or that he would hereafter co-operate cordial.
ly with these new governments in the maintenance of their legal authority, they were simply mistaken in the man, and remarkably oblivious of the consistent obstinate the sine accedure committee that mistion to reorganize these governments as altogether legal, and to uphold them as such that Mr. JOHNSON had expressed his determination to reorganize these governments as altogether legal, and to uphold them as such the sine were simply mistaken in the mas such that Mr. JOHNSON had expressed his determination to reorganize these governments as altogether legal, and to uphold them as such the sine to avoid, as far as possible, anything in the shape of a direct issue with Congress, but, beyond that, he will not, even passively, commit himself by the surrender of the Sure from the totogen and bill of the surrender of the Sure such size to the sure researce the such the size of the second the sure such size to the second the sure such size to the sure such second to the second the sure such second the secon ly, commit himself by the surrender of those views which have heretofore marked his administration. He will sustain reconstruction just so far as official necessities shall require-and no farther.

WE commented very recently upon the rebel orstors and journals are advocating Pennsylvania are not quiescent this year, with a hope thereby to drive the colored | and will not be. They have nearly perfectvoters into the support of the Democratic ed the preliminary work of organization, days, they present no foundation whatever ticket. Remarking that an employer, who and are about ready to impart thereto the for the hue-and-cry which Demogratic aswould thus attempt to coerce a black voter, momentum that can only be secured by surance is making. They show that of the would need only the proper inducement to frequent and grand public demonstrations. more than 13,000 voters in the two rural apply the same tactics of intimidation or The best train ever laid needs fire to make countles, but 271 have any cause whatever bribery to his poorer white neighbors, we it effectual. prononnced it a flagrant and decisive proof But, we suspect that Mr. WALLACE, un- gatherer. Not over two per cent., at the of the underlying principle of Aristocracy | der his preference for silent operations, most, of the mass of these voters have any.

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field district and Chairman of the Demoits 6,600 votes, have the slig htest acquaintcratic State Committee, has obtained among ance with the Federal tax-gatherer, and in his co-partizans a reputation for unsurpassed Armstrong, with 6,800 votes, but two hunadroitness in political strategy. How this dred and thirty-five citizens, some of them reputation was acquired it is impossible to females, are similarly "oppressed." And determine, for no facts with which the gen. these "victims," for whom the Democracy cral public are cognizant, and no statements | begs the sincere commiseration of "an overmade by the persons who appear to believe burthened people," being unfortunate September 1st; Wilkesbarre, 2nd, and Scran- in the genuineness of it, impart to it a color enough to have incomes exceeding \$1,000 of reality. He has conducted several State

each, with watches, carriages, plate and canvasses in behalf of the Democrats, and other badges of privation . and destitution, Democratic sympathy. In the city, we find, on the other hand, the

case of personal hardship to be still stronger, and the 2,032 possessors of comfortable incomes, exceeding \$1,000 over legal drawbacks, and the 1,663 poverty-stricken and tax-burthened people who have gold watches, nice carriages worth over \$100 each, and cupboards full of silver plate, are waiting with the most hopeful confidence in the efficiency of the appeals of these Democratic champions, for the gushing sympathy of the Democracy of the rural districts, who are to vote early and often this fall to take off this terrible load of taxation from their shoulders.

Of course, too, the 140,000 or the 150,000 population of the entire district are expected to feel deeply for the miserable fate of the 8,349 manufacturers, traders and dealers, lawyers, doctors and horse-kcepers, who are thus compelled to contribute from their hard earnings to the payment of the debt incurred in the first Democratic rebellion. Query ? If we are to have a second one, as promised by BLAIR and SEYMOUR, how much less will they have to pay? The masses of the people are entreated by these Democratic opponents of taxation, to help in removing this fearful burthen from the grocer at the next corner, the butcher in the Diamond, or the lawyer who gets from ten to fifty dollars from his client for putting on his spectacles and looking very solemnly wise. Yes, certainly, we sympathize deeply with our license-oppressed friends, but good many of us think it well that they should be chastened a little longer with that sort of affliction.

Now, we do not believe in "still hunts." But, seriously, the figures above quoted Mr. WALLACE made something in that way for one district, expressing as they do a fair last year; but not mainly because he and average for all, show the infinite humbug of his party were "still" but because the this Democratic fol-de-rol about the "bur-Republicans unwisely remained much thens of taxation." We should be very "stiller." The minority party can someglad to see all these taxes repealed. We times afford to be quiet, provided the ma- should never have had them, had "Democpolicy of proscription, which the Southern jority party will. But the Republicans of racy" kept its rebel hands off from the old flag. But, such as they are, and the fruit as they are of Democratic misrule in former

which controls that party. Mr. WADE masks a sinister design. In plain words, | occasion to trouble themselves about Uncle | fore any serious damage was done. The second of th

cratic view of the real issue in this clear and unmistakcable light. Speaking for the Kentucky and Southern Democracy generally, it says:

It says: "Greenbacks are but an incident. Negro subrage is but an incident. The gist of the matter is, whait fave men, embracing the keconstruction Committee, rule us with a rod of iron, or shall the people rule? The ladleais seek to obscure this real question. They seek to keep it out of sight, But it is embraced in the simple proposition: If Grant gets a majority of the electoral votes of the Northern States, where there is likely to be a fair election. why, well and good: but if he fails to get a majority of the North-ern electoral votes, and Congress attempts to make up a dedit by a machine of its own creation in the Bouth, then we fight. The sooner the people toe that line the better."

THE Galveston (Texas,) News, a Democratic print, alluding to the rumors that-BLAIB expects to be President through SEYMOUR's death or removal, says: There are few, if any, men in the country who could beat Blair in the part of President. We like the ticket Just as it is, but if it should get other end foremost in the excitement of the canvass, it would still be first rate.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

A man named Evans, a volunteer, shot his wife through the breast with a rifle last night at Toronto, Canada. She is still alive, but not expected to survive. The act was caused by jealousy.

-Mr. Long, who recently disappeared after over-drawing his bank account (fifty-six thousand dollars,) was yesterday ex-pelled from the Open Board of Brokers, of which he was a member.

-Mr. Watts, our Minister to Austria, arrived in Washington yesterday, and waited upon Secretary Seward. He will receive his instructions to-morrow and leave for Vienna about the first of September.

-M. E. Ludgauten, a merchant of Chi-cago, arrived in New York, yesterday, in charge of a detective, on a charge of decharge of a detective, on a charge of de-frauding a firm of that city out of \$6,000. He attempted an escape on the route. -The Minister of Customs of Canada

has under consideration the preven the importation to Canada of cattle from the western States, in consequence of the disease reported to have broken out among them. -The reports from the Communipaw cat-

tle pens show that the Spanish or Texas fever is not increasing. There is no panlo evident, and the spread of the epidemic has en thoroughly prevented by the sanitary officials.

-There are a good many Western grain merchants in New York borrowing money, but the rates are not affected in the least, such is the plethora of the market. Gold appears to be settling into steadiness at one forty-seven.

-The President has no idea of suspending Commissioner Rollins and preferring charges against him. Both he and Secre-tary McCulloch believe they will be able shortly to select some man in whose fayor Rollins will resign uncondition ally. -The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been thoroughly repaired, and trains will run through regularly to day. In some places the road for miles had to be relaid and located, and the work has been done with all dispatch consistent with stability. -General Grant will not go directly to Washington on leaving Galena. When last heard from he expected to stay the Sunday following in Chicago, and after vis-iting several other points to spend several days at the sea-shore, probably at Long Bran -At Richmond a street assault took place

vesterday by Lemnel Bowden on W. D. Coleman, editor of the Enquirer and Ex-aminer, for newspaper, remarks published about his brother, the Attorney General of the State. The parties were separated be-June 17th, 1868,

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