| . 4. | | BURGH GAZETTE : THU | | | - |
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| | 1848 AND 1868-THE SAME ISSUE | If not, to whom ? And, so holding, their | ndre stociously wicked than that which | A SOUTHERN OPINION OF NORTH- | TREAR died at Vi Saturday, last, an |
| Che Nittsburgh Gazette. | After an interval of twenty years, the people are again to repeat that emphatic | half to be wold and proclaim their intention | is nothing less than to throw us back into | I Inture of the Northann Domoore | Grandmother Posey lutionary soldier, a |
| 8.1. 45 AND | verdict which, in 1848, elected Gen, TATLOB | to renndiate it by force | another civil war, to which the fearful addi- | its managers felt quite sure that the par- | 102 years. She wa by gray-haired des |
| PUPLIERED DAILY, BY | to the Presidency by an overwhelming ma- | Gen. GRAND will enter upon the Presi- | tion of anarchy is to be superadded; for to | ty which it thus maligned, would swallow | ancestress of the fo |
| PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors. | jority. The great central idea of that cam. paign was that the popular will, interpreted. | econt and econta the declared policy. Of | ed, by the same vote which invests him with | any amount of abusive denunciation, if sugar-coated with an expectation of recov- | children, eighty-or hundred and ninete |
| F. B. PENNIMAN, JOSIAB KING, | through its constitutional representation | the neonle's representatives. Far that, the | power, to trample the laws of Congress into | Aring lost power. What do our German | thirty-three great-g |
| T. P. HOUSTON, N. P. REED. | thin the law making nower of the Republic, | Democracy oppose him as they opposed | the dust is nothing more nor less than a | and Trish voters think of the character thus | |
| Editors and Propiletors. | and ambient only to the discriminating ex- | TAYNOB before. Gen. GRANT and his friends uphold the right of the people to | up; that the Constitution shall be rendered | given to them by their brother Democrats at Charleston ? Read ! | THE Illinois pap lately stole his fathe |
| OFFICE: | anthouts of the | control their own legislation: so did Gen. | null and void; that the legislative and judi- | One momen sie all conservative, moral, | not as bad as the D bing the Confederat |
| GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST | - American neople. The Judiciary depart- | TAYLOR, and for that he, like GRANT, Was | cial departments shall be abolished; and | religious and sensitively modest, and abhor the North for its infidelity, gross immorali- | principles. |
| OFFICIAL PAPER | mont of the Government, by a long course | denounced. Gen. GRANT and his friends | that the President shall be an irresponsible autocrat. | ter licentioneness ADATChy and Agrarian- | A NOTIORS-"To |
| Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny County. | of clear and uncontradicted precedent, has supplemented this idea with but one estab- | hold that, although the armed rebellion ended with the last military surrender, yet that the | Had FRANK BLAIR written that letter | ism. 'Tis they and the clergy who lead | Wants," "Found," seeding FOUR LINES |
| Markin Samt Weekin Weekin | lished exception to its function of revision, | rebellion lives, in the long train of its dis- | after his nomination we might have sup- | gross mistake to suppose that Abolition alone is the cause of dissension between the | columns once for TW. additional line FIVE |
| Terme-Dall. One year | otherwise unlimited, in this, that, upon all | astrous fruits, until every trace of its de- | posed that the combined effects of his ele- vation and strong drink had turned his | Track and the South The Cavallers, Jaco- | |
| (from ca) | uestions of a purely political character, the legislative authority is absolutely supreme, | structive contact with the true theory of a Republican form of government shall have | brain and made a madman of him. But the | bites and Huguenots, who settled the South, | WANTI |
| | independent of any such judicial preroga- | been obliterated; until political institutions | latter had been written and published before | them who nottled the NOTLE. Include | WANTED- Two good Blac |
| THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1868. | tive of constitutional judgment. With this | "Republican in form" shall have been | the Convention met, and, so far from dam- aging his prospects, it was the very thing | are master races—the latter a slave race, and the descendants of the Saxon serfs ! | work on Tools. Inqu STREET, Alleghenv. |
| National Union Republican Ticket | sole exception, the right of judicial appeal | reestablished in all those populations, in symmetrical harmony with the Union | that carried him through. The rebel wing | We are the most aristocratic people in the world. Pride of caste, and color, and privi- | WANTED-H |
| | has become settled in all interpretations of the Constitution, and, with that exception, | against which they have unavailingly strug. | of the party, were delighted with his senti- | l lorg makes every white man an aristocrat | Machine Works, thre DERS. |
| President ULYSSES S. GRANT. | the absolute supremacy of the law-making | gled; until the majorities of each of those | ments and demanded his instant nomina- tion, and the dough-faced wing promptly | in feeling. Aristocracy is the only safe, guard of liberty, the only power watchful | WANTED-H ment Office, N |
| Vice President-SCHUYLER COLFAX. | power, with the qualified Executive veto as | populations shall have heartily submitted | obeyed. That nomination made that letter | and strong enough to exclude monarchical | GIRLS and ALLA, 10 |
| PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. | its legitimate adjunct, was presented as the leading question of the canvass of 1848, | themselves to the conditions which the Fed- eral power has imposed; unfil there no | a part of the Democratic platform. There | and tendency of opinion is to pure democ- | ment. Persons want supplied on short notic |
| AT LARGE. 6. MOBRISON COATES. of Philadelphis. THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh. | and the people pronounced upon it their | longer shall exist one State among the ten | is no getting over it, and what is more, | racy, less government, anarchy, and agra- rianism. Military despotism is far prefera- | WANTED |
| District. | approval by an overwhelmingly decisive | refusing to render a cheerful obedience to | there is no intention of getting over it. If SEYMOUR and BLARE should be chosen, the | ble to Northern democracy, agrarianism, | WANTED-E |
| 2. W. J. POLLOCK, 14. B. F. WAGONBELLEH | | the supreme Federal authority. Until then, the rebellion lives, in spirit although not in | instructions there laid down will be carried | infidelity, and free love. Our enemies, the stupid, sensual, ignorant | at 167 THIRD STRE |
| 4. G. W. HILL, 5. WATSON P. MCGILL, 10. GEORGE W. ELSEB, 6. J. H. BRINGHUEST, 18. A. G. ULMSTEAD, | that he should have no will, no policy of | arms, as truly as when its closed and sullen | out to the letter; and it will be claimed that | masses of the North, who are as foolish as | WANTED-I |
| 7 PPANE C. HEATON, 19. JAMLS SILL, | his own in the Presidency, except to exe- | lines defied us at Fort Donaldson or Get- | it is done in obedience to the will of the people. And the worst of all-is, that the | of the times did not dream of disunion, but | a deal |
| 8. ISAAC ECREET, 20, H. C. JOHNSON, 9. MORBIS HOOPER, 21, J. K. EWING, 19. DAVID M. BANK, 22, W. FREW, 19. DAVID M. BANK, 22, A. W. CRAWFORD, | cute the laws of the land with fidelity, | tysburg. "Old ZACK" saw that the moment | claim cannot be gainsayed; for if, with all | rushed on as heedlessly as a greedy drove | WANTED-I tleman and wi |
| 11. W.L. DAVIS, 22. A. W. CRAWFORD, 24. J. S. RUTAN. | sounded the key-note of a campaign which was ultimately crowned by an equally | of triumph at Buena Vista was at hand, and | those plain declarations of purpose put forth | They were promised plunder, and and a | can be accommodated No. 18 WYLIE STRE second floor, and open |
| Auditor General-J. F. HARTRANFT. | memorable triumph. | that one more vigorous blow would crown | by the rebel-democracy before mein, inc | I STODA INT CHEMIES WERE SIGITING OUS VID- | |
| Surveyor General-J. M. CAMPBELL. | The similarity, between that canvass and | the stars and stripes with a final victory, he | their suffrages for that ticket, the President | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | |
| DISTRICT. Congress, 22d Dist.—JAS. S. NEGLEY. | this which Gen. GRANT now leads to a vic- | delivered it instantly and effectively. "A little more grape, Captain Bragg!" was his | elect will be bound to take it as their in- | are mute, paralyzed, panic stricken, and | W A sample sent to clear \$25 daily, in |
| 23d Dist.—DARWIN PHELP | S. marked. The paramount authority of the | | structions to him to carry out BLAIR'S pro- | have no plan of action for the future. | ly new, light and de |
| COUNTY. | people, constitutionally exercised in its | So with us to-day, the power of the rebels | gramme as endorsed by his convention and | ander the dominion of tree negroes or of | terprise or humbug. 266 Broadway. New |
| State Senate JAMES L. GRAHAM. | legislation, is again made the real issue, by a | | take care that he does it. | or Canadians, Gypsies and free negroes | WANTED- TIONAL CAL |
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| Ass't District Attorney-J. B. FLACK. | but which, now as then, demands that the | us give them a little clearer perception of | | Sanator Wade 9879, 800 | I NAMBIE BACKAGES SEL |
| Controller-HENRY LAMBERT. Commissioner-JONATHAN NEELY. | individual in the Executive chair, with all his human imperfections, shall be accepted | the power of the Union, and of the unflinching sentiment of its people that the Union mus | they please, and they have done it. They | Canada. They are half true; the | CO., 37 Park Row, A |
| Surveyor-H. I. McCULLY. County Home Director-J. G. MURRA | Y. as the superior representative of the national | and shall be accepted by all within its limits | have succeeded in making Democracy and | I ennoremmons liendecaus of Conodo of | Seat-close Life Insu |
| CITY. | wisdom, of the public requirements, of the | as inviolable and perpetuall Let us ourselves | treason and rebellion identical terms, trust ing to the strange potency of that much | the Ventre Stoles will coslesce: and Den- | office of the ATLA BANCE COMPANY |
| Mayor-JARED M. BRUSH. Controller-ROBT. J. McGOWAN. | national honor, and of its material interests, rather than that other law-making power | | abused party name to drag their "los | But when Canada and Western New York, | LOOL'S |
| Treasurer-A. J. COCHRAN. | which the constitution expressly creates and | bassed away! Let us show our fidelity in | cause" out of that "last ditch" in which | and New England, and the whole beastly, | a with the Oueenswar |
| Healiquarters Republican County Con | to which, by its plain intent, should be con- | securing permanently what our armies have | GRANT and our brave soldiers buried in | whicky-deinking Trish, infidel, superititious | Diner need appils. A |
| mittee, City Hall, Market Street. Op | en fided the entire legislative discretion. If | won! Let us uphold the power of the peo ple which upheld the Union through those | fondness thousands of the people of the | North become masters of New Yorkwhat | τι – τ τ |
| every day. County Committee meets eve Wednesday, at 2 P. M. | anthority as expressed by Congress, de | dark and perilous days! Let us also submi | North adhere to that word Democracy, and | 1 then? Out of the city, the State of New | 1 mountains |
| | manded that the President should have a | ourselves to the authority of this Congress | they now hope that the same unreasoning | of as have unnuincipled, superstitious, licen- | . VV OI 12 LU 10 T |
| WE PEINT on the inside pages of t | | | | tion as any on earth. Nay, we do not hesi- | omce. |
| morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Poets "Bill and Joe," Ephemeris. Third a | | | -perhaps ninety-nine out of a hundred-o | f tate to say, it is the vilest population on | of A. FALCONER. |
| Sizth Pages: Commercial, and River Nor | we. "Old ZACK's" idea that it was for Congress | ing time! Let us by a last and decisive | all the votes that will be cast for that trait | earth. | Science and Practice |
| Seventh Page: Letter from Europe. | only to legislate and for the President only | vote, make an end of this rebellion agains | t orous and destructive ticket will be given fo no other reason than that it bears the labe | l lowing stories: "A worthy deacon in a | |
| Gorb closed in New York yesterd | to execute. And so said the people at the | the Constitution, which Democratic rebel began and a rebel Democracy would keep | of Democracy. Take off that label, and | d town somewhere in North America, gave | B BUND. Address II |
| at 144g | by polls. In 1848, this Veto-loving Democracy in | | every honest Democrat would recoil from i | t of a church meeting that was to be held | I TTTANTED- |
| | sisted upon the unqualified and constant par | | with indignation and horror! | immediately after, and unconsciously added | , VV By a first cl |

FOREIGN LETTER.-An interesting letter from Paris, from Rev. King, will be found on our Beventh Page.

function. In 1868, they dispute the supre-

macy of the legislature, upholding against

it the unconstitutional and abortive efforts

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GOV. GEARY has ordered that the vacancy in the Lancaster Congressional district, consequent upon the decease of Mr. STEall he filled by a special election at

RESTORATION OF THE "LOST CAUSE." "Everything for which the South fought

The attention of the friends of General will be won," said Governor VANCE, of GRANT in these cities has been pointedly of ANDREW JOHNSON to be a Congress unto North Carolina, in his address to his neigh- attracted of late to the very free expendithe people as well as to himself, guilty, as bors after he returned from the New ture of money by the Democratic leaders in he thereby has been, of the most dangerous - York Convention. He was laboring to in- many wards and precincts of the cities and spire himself and his hearers with hopes of county. Their Club meeting-places, their frustrated but that, to-day, they bear dis- the election of SEYMOUR and BLAIR, and speaking-stands, music, and the extraordiastrous fruit in the disturbed condition of speaking of the results which would follow nary number of idlers who throng the astrous fruit in the disturbed condition of speaking of the results which would follow nary number of idlers who throng the ment of the Kidneys. These are small organa, but streets, especially in the vicinity of Union with its functions are indicated by pain in the back with its functions are indicated by pain in the back Republic. As they opposed TAYLOR in 1848, would, after all, make the rebellion a suc- meetings and processions, persons whose because he abjured the assumption of un- cess. He did not say that the election of only business seems to be to make the constitutional powers, so now they oppose the Democratic candidates would merely greatest possible noise for SEYMOUR and GRANT, who also declares that he shall put them in a better condition thay they had BLAIR, with as many brick-bats as can be have no policy in the Executive place ex. been since their rebel armies were captured conveniently thrown from dark alleys and cept to execute the laws. In electing Gen. and their Confederacy swept out of exist- corners, and who are doubtless paid in TATION, we re-established the law-making ence, but that "everything for which the some way for their activity. All these indicate the expenditure of considerably more Governor VANCE is not an idle declaimer, cash than the Democracy have usually but a man who means what he says; and laid out here for electioneering purposes. the key to his meaning is found in the words | This may be all well enough. It is not our For that, and nothing else but that, is the of FRANK P. BLAIR, who in his letter to present purpose to criticise this line of tac-Col. BROADHEAD, says smong other things | tics: we desire only to say that these indicanvass. It is not merely whether that leg- equally treasonable and revolutionary- cations should remind every good Union "We must have a President who will execute man that our opponents "mean business," the will of the people by trampling into the that they are in earnest, and that they are dust the usurpations of Congress known as making an extraordinary effort to influence FOR BALE BY DEUGGISTS. Sole proprietor. the Beconstruction Acts. I wish to stand the vote of Allegheny county. It behooves before the Convention upon this issue." every good citizen to be up and doing, to GEORGE A. KELLY, Wholesale Druggist going being being hour in the onice. It duly abrogated by a fresh exercise of the Upon this issue he did stand before that do all he can, at once and with the most di-Convention, and upon that issue he was put rect purpose. All that we need is to emuin nomination for Vice President almost by late the industry of the Democracy in all of a power, but of the absolute right to exer- acclamation. He and his letter were both proper and legitimate ways. Let them accepted and endorsed by that body, and have all the "mud-larks" if they choose, upon its fearfully atrocious propositions is but let us see to it that all our voters are out let us see to it that all our voiers are "up and dressed" in good time, and that the untiring exertion of our County, City and Ward Committees are seconded as they and Ward Committees are seconded as they should be, by the hearty co-operation of every citizen, who looks to October and No- if it is not as rapidly repaired by the great custain vember for the dawning of an era of rest and peace for all the people in every quarter of the land. Southern Advices strengthen the imstill Supreme Federal authority, or that believe a word of it! These things were pression among all intelligent Republicans that the firm and resolute front, which the loyal authorities of Tennessee present to the rebels in that State, affords an example which must be followed in nearly all the restored States. Throughout the South, the feeling prevalls that the intervention of Congress, at a session to he held in September, will . be absolutely required, and, as soon as it shall be established that an adequate remedy may not be applied by State legislation, we shall incline to concur in the opinion. The rebel plot to dragoon the loyal population of those States into the surloyal population of those States into the Sull asys that minsout of real cases could be letted in render of their freedom as citizens by the Democratic appliances of bribery, violence and murder, (whether Texas borrowed it inown aurat surgicon, who system is a set in the option of Wilds, a well inown aurat surgicon, who system is a set in the option of Wilds, a well inown aurat surgicon, who system is a set in the option of Wilds a set inown aurat surgicon, who system is a set in the option of Wilds a set in the set of the from Clearfield, or WALLACE took the pattern from Fort Pillow Forrest and the K. K. K. of Mississippi, is, not yet clear) If those men are permitted to carry out must be folled; in whatever legal mode may

HOME MATTERS.

immediately after, and unconsciously added, 'There is no objection to the female brethren remaining.' Which reminds us of a clergy-man who told in his sermon, Tast. Sunday, of a very affecting scene, where 'ther wasn't a dry tear in the house ! ' "

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valley Forge, Penn., on n old womn, known as the widow of a Revothe advanced age of was followed to the grave escendants, and was the following progeny: Ten one grandchildren, one eteen great-grandchildren. -great-grandchildren, and :eat-grandchildren.

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the regular polls in October.

Ex.Gov. BRAMLETTE of Kentucky is the head centre of the Ku-Klux in that State, and is in a measure largely responsible for the reign of terror inaugurated there. So muchfor the rebel wing of the Democratic Darty.

OUR friends of the Freedom's Friend, the Republican journal of this city, published supremacy of Congress, and recalled the yesterday a very full five column report of Executive power within its constitutional the masterly speech of General SCHURZ limits. In electing Gen. GRANT, we are to at the City Hall. Copies may be had at the Friend's publication office, or at the Repubreiterate the same verdict. lican headquarters, City Hall. It should be one great question underlying this present read by every German speaking citizen.

WAGERS are freely offered on the streets islation, by which Congress has matured the restoration of a rebellious fragment of that Mr. SAMUEL ALLENDER, the independthe Republic to its "practical relations" to ent candidate for City Treasurer, will not the whole Union under the Constitution. receive one thousand votes if he insists on going before the people for the office. If shall stand as the national law, until same authority. The question is far broader, Bepublican. party, our faith in the honor and justice of politics will be considerably for it is not one of discretion in the exercise shaken. Sthat GT 4

A DEMOCRATIC Journal in Texas, more negroes that, as long as they have a vote. it should be given to their best friends, the Democratic party, but that this right of by the Constitution, of re-establishing in suffrage is "an unmitigated curse" to them the self-disorganized communities republiand will be taken away at the first opportunity. This is frank, and reveals the real policy of the Southern Democracy.

THE President has rewarded another of whether either of these powers, under the more than they really meant. But don't his "friends in need," the notorious "whisky-ring" PERRY FULLER, who is generally supposed to have been a prominent actor in ous and tressonable power which spurned and any softening down of the tone which the corrupt transactions which defeated im- our authority, resisted our arms and lifted we may now hear from the more sagacious peachment, with the incrative post of Col- its murderous hand to take the National men of that party is all for buncombe and lector of Customs at New Orleans. Mr. JOHNSON Knows that gratitude is a become ing trait to exhibit, especially when his country foots the bills. T.I.A. STORY

In view of the terrible scenes of wrong and murder daily committed on the poor downtrodden blacks of the Southern States, by the hellish auxiliary to the Democretic the work of reconstruction belonged ? That he must do, if, indeed, he will not feel party known as the Ku.Kiux Klau, how is the question. Deolde that, and your de- bound, in obedience to the will of the peocan Christian citizens blind their eyes to cision upon all the collateral or resulting ple, to take it upon himself to nullify the Democratic appliances of bribery, violence countenance SETHOUE and BLATE in this, questions of the canvass will logically fol- laws of Congress and disperse the govern- and murder, (whether Texas borrowed it campaign ? If they bappen to be elected, low., If that work was for Congress only, ments of the reconstructed States. Bear in there is in store for the people a worse reign the exercise presents questions of discretion of terror than has every been known in the not of right. If it was for the Bresident, or for the rebel populations, themselves, enlightened world.

and philabthiropist in his role as politician. Quietly, and without any pstentatious dis-tionally entrasted with this work, and we play, he labored more than any other per-bold, further, that the work has been done son to secure to the widow of Gen. Har-son to secure to the moloments of PINE (MILES O'REALLY) the implements of the unexpired term of the decreations flog. GRANT and the Republican party. The De-the unexpired term of the decreations flog. GEN. GRANT does not sink the Christian an illegal authority. PINE (miles O manual of the decreasting and called for a drink of that are introduced by proper treatment indeed the men who fought so desperately and called for a drink of that are introduced by proper treatment. The meripical term of the decreasting for the decre

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II. J. MOORE. City Estimate

usurpations, which have not been so wholly South fought would be won."

cise that power at all; it is whether the

highest legislative authority, duly chosen honest than others of that faith, tells the by that loyal people which had victoriously the issue between the two great parties joined. Well may Governor VANCE talk crushed an armed rebellion, had any power as he does, for what he says is true. whatever to proceed in the duty, imposed There are some people who think that these and other similar declarations were

can forms of government; it is whether this hastily and imprudently uttered by men necessary and pressing Constitutional whose blood had become intemperately duty belonged to the law-making or heated in the enthusiasm of putting a great to the law-executing power; dit is party into battle array, and that they said

other law breaking, Union bating, rebelli- not said hastily and without deliberation ; life, should assume the interpretation of that, will go for nothing. BLAIR'S letter to Constitution, with all the discretion of its | BROADHEAD was endorsed by the New York exercise, The supreme legislative power of Convention; and if the candidates then the Congress of the people-not of one man | and there nominated should be elected, it in the Executive chair, be he Jounson, or will be taken, and justly so, as an endorse-GRANT OF SETHOUR, not of the conquered ment by the nation of the sentiments therein rebels themselves, architects of their own set forth; and the President elect would feel ruin as they were-to which of these has fully warranted to do all that BLAIR 8878 mind, it is not proposed to repeal those laws, but to "trample them into the dust."

then, and then only, has Opngress usurped their programme, as boldly and openly declared by themselves, it puts an end to this

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