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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1868.

National Union Republican Ticket.

LEADERSHIP
President—ULYSSES S. GRANT.
Vice President—SCHUYLER COOLFAK.
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE

G. M. MARSHALL of Pittsburgh.

DELEGATES
1. W. H. BARRETT. 14. B. F. WAGGNER.
2. W. H. POLLOCK. 15. J. C. MCKEEEN.
3. W. H. HARRIS. 16. G. V. ELDER.
4. G. V. HILL. 17. J. H. MACHEIN.
5. J. H. MACHEIN. 18. JACOB GRATIUS.
6. J. H. BRIGHOUSE. 19. J. C. HODGES.
7. H. R. C. HOGGON. 20. J. C. J. JORDON.
8. J. C. J. JORDON. 21. J. E. EWING.
9. MARY HOOPER. 22. J. C. J. JORDON.
10. J. C. J. JORDON. 23. A. W. CRAWFORD.
11. W. W. DAVIS. 24. J. S. BUTAN.

STATE
Auditor-General—J. F. HARTRANFT.
Surveyor-General—J. M. CAMPBELL.

DISTRICT
Congress, 22d Dist.—JAS. S. NEGLY.
23d Dist.—DARWIN PHELPS.

COUNTRY
State Senate—JAMES L. GRAHAM.
Assembly—

GEORGE WILSON, M. S. HUMPHREYS,
F. G. MORGAN, VINCENT MILLER,
JAMES TAYLOR, SAMUEL KELLY,
DAVID T. TAYLOR, A. L. TAYLOR,
Asst. Dist. Atty.—J. B. BLACK.
Controller—HENRY LAMBERT.
Commissioner—JONATHAN NEELY.
Surveyor—L. McCULLY.
County Home Director—J. G. MURRAY.

CITY
Major—JARED M. BRUSH.
Controller—ROBERT J. MCGOWAN.
Treasurer—A. J. COCHRAN.

"LET US HAVE PEACE."—Grant.
"LET US HAVE WAR."—Blair.

"It is as essential to have a political victory
this Fall as it was to have an Appomattox in
1865, and every man who loves his country
should vote for Grant."

PHILIP H. SHERIDAN,
Major-General, U. S. A."

"SEYMOUR AND BLAIR WILL
GIVE US ALL THE CONFEDERACY
FOUGHT FOR"—Rebel Gov. Vance's
speech at the Democratic Ratification Meeting
in Richmond.

We print on the inside pages of this
morning's GAZETTE—Second page: Poetry,
"Success October," Ephemeris. Third and
Sixth pages: Commercial and River News.
Seventh page: Annual Meeting of the Board
of Foreign Missions, Protestant Episcopal
Convention, American Bible Society. Free
Will Baptists.

Gold closed in New York Yesterday at
1384.

ALABAMA decides to choose her Presidential
electors by the popular vote, providing
fair and wise regulations thereto.

The citizen who, at the close of the election
next Tuesday, shall be able to say to his
blinded, "I could have got my Union neighbor
to the polls to-day, but did not," is not himself
a good Union man.

How many of their lawful rights must the
Republicans of Pittsburgh surrender to help
an irresponsible Mayor in preserving the peace,
or to soothe the exasperated ruffians who are
to vote for him next Tuesday?

Hawaii annexed. Alaska, bargained for
St. Thomas, and proposed to buy Cuba,
Secretary SEWARD pushes his theory of
Annexation by proposing to himself to be
married next week. His sixty-seven years,
though frosty, are yet kindly.

This orderly city of Pittsburgh seems to
be governed, not by law, but by the subservience of good
citizens. We admonish our people that
such a condition of things never changes
except for the worse.

The disgraceful license with which ruffians,
banded for the expressly declared purpose
assisted a procession of Republican citizens on Wednesday evening in this city,
is but a fair example of what our citizens
may expect from a continuance of the present
Mayor in office. Vote for Brush!

Shall Pittsburgh be governed, now or
at any time, by the forbearance of its
ruffians, or by the power of the law? Oh! for
one hour of Mayor Brush, to prove how
easily and honorably this question
would be answered! Try to have patience,
friends, until relief shall come to avert the
present disgrace.

Brush's brutality and violence were
nearly illustrated by his "friends" at the
corner of Wylie and Tunnel streets, in this
city, on Wednesday evening. The black-
guards of that locality have precisely
the same idea of a "carpet-bagger" as obtains
in the Alabama Democracy. What do
our people think of that doctrine, when thus
expressed practically at home?

Mayor BLACKMORE owes, to the good
name of Pittsburgh, disgraced us it has been
by his recent inefficiency in the repression
of disorder, to detail an ample force of re-
solute men in the locality which was the
scene of those disorders, and then to march
them through the city in the county
square, to disperse them, with music,
sabers, and muskets. Let me at once
express my entire disownment of the law,
and my entire sympathy with the
people who, in their judgment, will
make no better effort to vindicate it than
will the wily preparations being made for
another outbreak.

It is a matter of congratulation that the
peace meeting held yesterday, did not result
in a riot. A few more such insulting ha-
rangues as the Chairman of the Democratic
County Committee made, would have se-
cured what he evidently courted.

Said McClellan, since 1864: "I would
not, for fifty Presidential chairs, subject
myself to the annoyance and almost humili-
ation which I experienced from Democratic
leaders during that contest." His disgust
was equally apparent in the carefully chosen
words with which his letter of last week
closed up indignant scorn upon his bastard De-
mocracy.

The citizens of Allegheny have much occa-
sion to feel grateful for the public spirited
and generous proposition made by Gen.
GEORGE W. CASS of the Pittsburgh, Fort
Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company,
looking to the improvement of the public
grounds. In our local columns will be found
the report of the Commissioners, which fully
sets forth what promises to do.

A Major, with a humble full of "pluck,"
and conscious of the full responsibility of
his oath, to preserve the peace and to main-
tain the legal rights of every citizen would
swear, perhaps as sternly as did Andrew
JACKSON, that no citizen of his constitu-
ency should be divested of one hair's breadth
of his "natural legal rights" so long as the
laws confide power for their protection.

ALL THE friends of the Union, who can
reach Greensburg to-morrow, will partici-
pate in the last grand rally for that district
before the October election. The meeting
will be addressed by eloquent speakers and
the land, whatever may be the rights of the
South, that deliberation and arguments end,
and Brutal Force comes in; and that, as
GRANT's election may be the price you pay for the
repose of the nation, so you must purchase
rebel rule in the South, after the election of
your own ticket, at the unspeakable cost of
Suffering, Life, Property and Liberty itself.
Are you not thus willing to give too much
for a "Democratic" victory, when its
price shall be the prosperity of the entire
North, the blood and treasure of our own
people, and perhaps the continuance of the
Republic itself? And is not the success of
the Republican ticket a very small price to
pay for ensuring an undisturbed Repose, a
Renewed and Invigorated Prosperity of all
the people, and the orderly revision and
adjustment of vexed political issues, by the
peaceful methods of Congressional deliberation
and Judicial appeal. These are the
only remedies for all evils whatever, pro-
vided by the wisdom of our fathers. Are
these not enough for their children, or must
we fly to the infernal orb of battle to set
aside our civic disputes?

There is no good citizen who will not
now say: "I want Peace, and I will have it,
no matter what it costs me; even my
political theories are not worth fighting for,
when the fathers of the Republic have
given us a better remedy in the ballot. I
will vote for Peace and its candidate, and
prove my hereditary faith in the wisdom,
patriotism and sufficiency of the institutions
given to us of old." The three depart-
ments of my governments are ample for the
redress of all ills. I trust them still and
will uphold them. Least of all, will I vote to
lot two of these departments out of existence.
It is thus that hundreds of thousands
of old-time Democrats, all over the
North, are reasoning with themselves. Let
all good citizens come and do likewise!

THE Pittsburgh Post is informed, of
the two paragraphs which it quotes from
this journal, touching Mayor BLACKMORE's
connection with the Wylie street disturbance
on Tuesday night, the editorial remarks
were based on the actual facts, and
that the local news was neither warranted
by these facts, nor would it have appeared
had it been observed before publication.
We regret to add that we have not found
aught to command in the Mayor's action in
the premises, except good intentions
feebly supported in execution, or
wholly ignored in the event.

The denial of the Post that Demo-
crats are responsible for the recent distur-
bances of the peace will pass for no more
than it is worth those who know the
facts. Nothing is more clearly susceptible
of proof than the aggressors in each case
were "friends" of Seymour and
BLAIR, and that the Republicans asserting
their privileges in the public streets, avoid-
ed a collision until their own safety required
it to be defended. For the truth of this state-
ment we challenge the fullest investigation,
and hope it may be more thorough and
complete, than, anything, which Mayor
BLACKMORE has yet done in that line.

The public meeting called by Mayor
BLACKMORE to take some action to prevent
any more riotous proceedings in the city,
and held yesterday, was a complete farce,
and the Mayor should have the moral courage
to enforce it. He has the force sufficient at his
command if well directed, to keep down
riot and disorder, and, if more police are
necessary, let him appeal for aid to the
proper Committee of City Councils, and
not to a parcel of excited partisans in meet-
ing assembled.

HONORABLE Seymour did not answer to his
name at the Triennial Episcopal Conven-
tion in New York the other day. He was
hand, however, six years ago, when, in
the same body, he opposed the adoption of
"a form of prayer in relation to the wicked
rebellion then prevailing, for the safety of
the country and the success of our armies,"
He thus concludes:

"As during this exciting campaign, the
conduct of Democrats on all public occasions
has been remarked, as most orderly
and forbearing, they should do nothing now
that would give the slightest pretence of ex-
cuse for disorder or violence to the promoters
of riots."

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THE PRINCIPLE OF NATIONAL PEACE.

The election of GRANT means Peace and
the supremacy of the Law. He says it; we,
his supporters, constantly declare it; and our
past history proves it, and our opponents
confess it. The election of SIXXOUR and
BLAIR means the instant inauguration of
another bloody and convulsive conflict, or
War, Anarchy, the overthrow of existing
governments and institutions, and an armed
effort to replace these with other governments
and institutions not known to the Law, in
defiance of its decrees, and in disregard of
the protests of millions of armed citizens.

If this does not mean another Civil War,
then we are in for a terrible one. His
action is the instant inauguration of
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Remember, in this connection, that Mr.
BUCHANAN left the country with over ninety
millions of the debt already created by his
administration, in a time of profound peace,
and with its credit so shamefully impaired,
that he was unable to borrow even \$10,000,000,
and that, for such debts as he was able to procure,
he had been obliged to pay twice
per cent. interest.

The total disbursements in September for
every purpose were a little over \$2,000,000,
for civil, miscellaneous, and foreign inter-
course, a little over \$2,000,000 for the navy,
over \$5,000,000 for the interior, pensions
and Indians, \$9,000,000 for interest and
about \$9,000,000 for the War Department.
The interest we owe to the first Demo-
cratic rebellion, and all of the war expenses
over \$8,000,000 we owe to the Democratic
rebellions from attempting a similar fraud.

REPUBLICANS! We cannot be beaten in
this State, except by fraud; and fraud can
not succeed if you are vigilant and active,
on election day. The law provides abundant
remedies against illegal voting, and it is
deter others from attempting a similar fraud.

We call, therefore, upon the Republicans
of each election district to act in conjunction
with their Vigilance Committees, and make immediate arrangements for challenging
every doubtful voter, and for such a scrutin-
y under oath, of the doubtful voter, as will
ascertain the truth of his claim to vote; and if
any one offering to vote is found wil-
fully guilty of attempting to cast a fraudulent
ballot, arrest him on the spot and carry
him before the nearest Republican Justice of
the Peace. The prompt arrest of these
offenders will be a preventive of malignant
epidemic.

VIGILANCE is that which is needed for a com-
plete Republican victory in this city, county
and State. This you owe to the good cause,
and this duty we feel assured you will faithfully
discharge.

1. One ticket embracing the names of all
State officers voted for, and to be labelled
"State."

2. One ticket embracing the names of all
County officers to be voted for, including
Senator and members of Assembly, and
member of Congress, and to be labelled
"County."

In all the districts included within the
present limits of the City of Pittsburgh,
there will be these two tickets and three
more.

3. One ticket embracing all City officers
to be elected, that is to say, this year,
Mayor, Controller and Treasurer, and to be
labelled "City."

4. One ticket embracing the names of all
candidates for City Councils to be voted for,
and to be labelled "Councils."

5. One ticket embracing the names of all
School Directors and other Ward officers to
be voted for, and to be labelled "Ward."

This ticket will include all candidates not
embraced above.

CONNECTICUT REDEEMED.

Last Spring, the Democracy carried the
State by 1,764 majority. The town elections
of last Monday, including nearly all the
State and all of the Democratic strong-
holds, show the *Republican* majority to be
not less than *three thousand*. Our most
effective gains have been in the registration
boards, being four to one in favor of the
Republicans. In this regard, the importance
of these local elections is significantly indi-
cated. The astonishing reduction in the
Democratic vote in Hartford and New
Haven, where that party have ever been
strongest, affords a gratifying proof of the
progress of the Great Popular Stampede
which is to carry President GRANT upon the
wings of a whirlwind.

Democratic reader, if you love your coun-
try and not hopelessly a party slave, heed
these voices from Vermont, Maine and Con-
necticut, trim your lamps brightly, and fall
in once with the friends of a Lawful and
Unbroken Peace! Your country calls, and
your hearts already respond. Be men, and
rally now in a broad and straight road to
victory.

Since writing the above we met the an-
nouncement that Chief Justice CHASE has
also come out openly and decidedly for
Grant. What a commentary upon Blair's
impudent assertion that the Supreme Court
had declared the illegality of reconstruction!

Mr. T. J. KEENAN, signing himself
Chairman of the Democratic County Com-
mittee, yesterday published a manifesto to
the Democratic club requesting them not to
participate in the wicked and ungodly
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MORE REDUCTION OF THE DEBT.

Secretary McCulloch's official state-
ment for October 1st, shows an existing
total of debt, less cash on hand, of \$3,534,
049,718.55. Of this amount, \$7,000,000 were
paid for Alaska, and \$3,034,000 are for
bonds issued to the Pacific railways. Deduct
this total of \$46,634,000, for these
items, from the aggregate now reported,
and the actual debt on the 1st of October
was \$2,493,009,718.55, a reduction of \$4,
900,594.80 since September 1st, and of
\$20,079,852.48 from the highest point,
August 31st, 1868. The Secretary is justly
gratified in this result, and in being able to
assure the country that the decrease during
the current month is likely to be still greater.