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Republican Ticket. For President. GEN. U. S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President. HON. HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

# Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. of Montgomery County. YOR SUPREME JUDGE. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR,

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. BRIG. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren County.

of Bradford County.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. HON. LEMUEL TODD. OF COMBERLAND COUNTY HON. GLENNI W. SCOPIELD, OF WARRES COUNTY. GEN. CHARLES ALBRIGHT. OF CARRON COUNTY.

FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE TO CONSTI TUTIONAL CONVENTION, WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, or Philadelphia, J. OILLINGHAM FELL, or Philadelphia, HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county, WILLIAM LILLY, of Carbon county. WILLIAM UILLY, of Carbon century,
LINN BARTHOLOMEW, of Schuylkill county.
H. N. M'ALLISTER, of Centre county.
WILLIAM H. \* RMSTRONG, of Lycoming co.
WILLIAM DAVIS, of Luzerne county.
JAMES F. REYNOLDS, of Lucaster county.
SAMUEL E. DIMMIC, of Wayne county.
GEORGE V. LAWRENCE, of Washington co.
DAVID N. WHITE, of Allegheny county.
W. H. AINEY, of Lehigh county.
JOHN H. WALKER, of Eric county.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ADOLPH E. BORR, Philadelphia, John M. Thomeson, Butler, W. D. Forren, Philadelphia.

J. SEPH A. BONHAM, 14. JOHN PASSMORE. 2. MARCUS A. DAVIS. 15. W. J. COLEGROVE. S. G. MORRISON COATES 16. JESSE MERRILL. 5. G. MORHISON COATES 10. 15 S. A. MARINES.
4. HENRY GRADY.
5. THEO. M. WILMER, 18. ROBERT RELL.
6. JOHN M. BROOBALL 10. JASP. M. TROMPSON
7. FRANCIS SIMODER, 20. ISAAC FRAZIER,
8. MARK H. RICHARDS 21. GRO. W. ANDREWS. 9. FOWARD IL GREEN, 22. HENRY LLOYD.
10. DAY, K. SHORMARD, 23. JOHN J. GILLESPIE.
11. DANIEL R. MULLY, 24. JAMES PATTERSON,
12. LEARD, M. MORTON 25. JOHN W. WALLACE.
13. THEODORIS STRONG. 25. CHARLES C. BOYLE. THE recent attack of D. C. Forney of

the Washington Chronicle, on Gen. Cameron in the New York Herald is of such a ted, for he was unable to elicit the slightest character that it can injure no one but the enthusiasms, not withstanding the cheering writer. Mr. Forney ought to know as a was under the leadership of a prominent journalist, that slander and sencrility is always sure to recoil on its author, particu-ville, who, true to his bartered principles, larly when the charges are not sustained by after having failed to elicit cheers for Mr. any evidence whatever. Gen Cameron, Buckalew, tried Greeley which signally like other men, is not faultless, but it is idle failed after which the would-be-Governor, to attempt to underrate him. He is not hastily left this place, but for where, it is only well known but favorably known hard to tell, not very well pleased with throughout the State, and it is worse than their visit, and we understand expressed folly for Mr. Forney and his condittors to the opinion 'that a mistake had been made attempt to crush Gen. Cameron by vague and exploded political charges unsustained to crush Gen. Cameron by vague paign documents. The cartainly would and exploded political charges unsustained by proof. If Mr. Forney thinks he can suppose that miners who work at the risk 'Peace;' and we are told that upon the ing oil tanks. edium of having received \$5,000 from a man who, by his votes in Congress and Evans as a bonus for aiding him in making State Legislature, has shown that be thinks cry before. Had it been hereded in '61, the result would have been a dissolved Union. a raid on the State Treasury, he is grossly mistaken. This is no vague charge, but man who has not been through college." Mr. Forney attempts to evade it by calling it a fee for services rendered. To show thow little reliance can be placed on his charges, we refer to the statement, that the banks which Mr. Forney says are controlled by Gen. Cameron, and among which is in
A man who has money to squander cau across the bloody classin? While we cluded the bank at this place, are using the | do it as well by joining an artiflery compa- would gladly encourage every effort being, State lunds for banking purposes. Now we have any other way. Seliasgrore Times, or about to be made, in the interests of a have only to say, from the best authority, that the bank at this place has not now, and never had, a single dollar of the State funds in its vault. On the other hand, when the State was in difficulties during the war, this same bank loaned to the repaid afterwards in currency, the bank losing the difference. How this patriotic net will compare with the \$5,000 f.e in the Evans robbery, an enlightened people will readily understand.

Our neighbor of the Democrat anxious to obtain the names of Democrats who re- nigger for the last time, bisceted, which telligent and patriotic Democrats in this fuse to support Greeky, challenges us he erroneously terms the "split nigger," to name them. As the editor of that paper | He offers the lower half of the darky to kept a book kest fall to a de down the the Gazette, reserving for himself the upper the "Ring" ticket, for the purpose of read. The lower balf is an emblem significant of Jug them out of the party, we consider the progress and well adapted to Republicanchallenge of our neighbor a very cool one, ism. The upper part contains the wool If he intends to keep a list of the honest and brains, two articles saddy needed by able job before he can convince honest doses. full by voting for Republicans, when he jewel in our neighbor's opinions.

the negro-hating Democrats. He justifies join. Greeley in going bail for Jeff. Davis, on grounds of humanity. He must be stupid indeed, who don't know that Davis had which nominated Grant.

"A wise man may change but a fool grove Times, who having swallowed Greeley and the Republican platform, insists that he has not changed his politics. He can make the application.

their families during the time the mills the article deserves respect : were closed on account of the strike. This "The time has come when every honest to the leaders, who get up the strikes in order to fleece the hard workingmen by taxation so they need not work themselves. On account of a few cents per day difference in their wages, the workingmen have lost thousands of dollars and the ill will of their former employers, all through the obstinacy of a few leaders. If the workingmen would cease paying the monthly assessments to keep these drones upon their livelihood, that amount would probably as he himself affirms.

"We think there are no revilers of the Catholics who can be kept within decent limits. Harper's Weekly and the Sunbury American might as well be let alone in their nastiness .- Democrat of last week .

demands.

Our neighbor is either ignorant, or is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of his readers to keep them in ignorance of the fact that his quondam friend, Pat Hester, is no longer a member of the Catholic church. That he has been forbidden to enter the holy sauctuary by the Priest, and the Democrat would in any way be consistent, such imformation would have induced him to withhold the publication of the gressional districts. above paragraph, and saved the sensitive feelings of his friend Pat.

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW IN SCHUYL-

"The Hon. Charles Bucklew, the Liberal Republican-Democratic candidate for Governor, visited this place last Monday, on the occasion of the grand outpouring of the honest sons of toil, in their celebration of the anniversary of their County openion."

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There is one, and onl think has damaged his prospects vastly in imagine, for Mr. B. took good care to have documents distributed among the workingbefore he made his appearance, tellcowardly, or perhaps too modest (?) to tell them himself. We do not think either Mr. B.'s company or his speech was apprecia-Democratic lawyer-we should have said tidence. a Liberal--Republican Democrat-of Pottsthe lawyer, and the balance of the escort, in not distributing whisky instead of cam-

thus escape unscathed from the charge and of their lives would endorse the opinion of election of Greeky depends the realization "50 cents a day is high enough for any

It is proposed by our enterprising neighbors of Sunbury to raise an artiflery company. A good way to work the money of some acquired by hard labor into the pock-

editor of the Times can never be appear- of a hand-grasp from those who only a few ed. The manner in which the Union soldiers treated his rebellious friends during within their grasp-that more could the late rebellion, will never be forgotten. He appears to have as much abhorrence Commonwealth \$16,000 in gold, which was for the "boys in blue" as a toper has for mixing too much water with his whiskey. secession, at another time urged the pur-For we infer from the whiskey controversy chase of the slave property of the South, between the Times and Tribune, that the editor of the Tones, is, sometimes, pretty in one effort to destroy the Union, only

THE Democrat of last week parades their names of Democrats who refused to vote half. This is perfectly natural and proper, Democrats who will not vote his "Dolly Democratic editors at present-the first to Varden" ticket, he will have to enlarge pull over the eyes of their readers, and the his book considerably and also increase second to endeavor to explain to honest the number of tax-collectors in every dis- and sensible Democrats how they can trict to not as "runners" to complete the swallow Greeley, "nigger," and the Re-

Democrats that they committed a sin last There are two classes of individuals where they had been summoned to quell Republican for the highest office in the gift have heretofore appropriated an undue running. Many of the strikers have agreed citizens of that town, died on Manday himself is now urging them to support a join the fortunes of Greeley: 1. Those who quiet again, and that the mills are again of the people. Consistency is no longer a share of party patronage, and with the to accept the terms offered by their emight. SENATOR SUMBER'S letter, endorsing affiliations in the hope of getting farther re- the strikers were arrested and brought be-Greeley, is just what was expected. It is wards 2. Those who have failed from the fore Judge Gamble on a writ of habeas undignified, unworthy and untrue in many want of merit to receive that recognition corpus on Monday last. The Judge in de- terey. The condition of the country is reof its statements. He considers the two which their vanity impels them to believe livering his opinion made the following replatforms similar, and prefers Greeley, they deserve. The riddance of such men marks; chiefly because he has been a life long will be as great a blessing to the party they abolitionist. This must be consoling to desert as an annoyance to the one they

Ex-GOVERNOR CURTIN, Minister to Russia, has been recalled at his own reten times the bail required at home, and quest, and may soon be expected home. Greeley's trip to Richmond to go the trai- The statement made at the Cincinnati Consilly than his assertion that the convention true and wholly unauthorized. The Hon. of sore-heads at Cincinnati, was made up Henry D. Moore, late State Treasurer unof better men than that of Philadelphia der Curtin, and who resigned the Collectorship of Philadelphia to engage in busicarnestly desires the reelection of President never." So says the editor of the Selins- Grant, and that neither Curtin nor himself has any sympathy with the mongrels.

THE small-pox is rapidly disappearing from all parts of the State.

RATHER EXPENSIVE. The amount of . Who Shall Democrats Support?

Jeff John

money received by the laboring men in the | The following candid and well-reasoned

has created great suffering in the families and independent Democrat must of ne- Horace that fancy ever painted. of those who were foolish enough to listen | cessity ignore party leaders, and think and

Our party exists no longer, but in name tacle of a party without party principles. without a leader, without anything tangible upon which to hang a faith-in fact, the mere ghost of a once great party.

What have our leaders done? have borrowed a platform adopted by a Convention purely Republican; they have borrowed the candidate of that Convention, a Republican ever since the party came inorganization without laboring for their to being, and no less a Republican to-day,

make more than the difference of their alleged grievances, and the employers alleged grievances. The choice, then, which Democrats are would have yielded more readily to their the other the life-long enemy of Democracy and the persistent villifier of even its best and purest men and measures.

We have no hesitation in choosing be-

tween Philadelphia and Cincinnati. Between the two platforms there is perhaps little to choose. Both indefinitely favor civil service reform, amnesty, payment of the nation's debts, both gratefully remember the soldiers and sailors of the late war, &c., &c. The main points of difference are that the platform adopted at Philadelphia favors the raising of revenue by importations, the duties of which should

be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor and promote the industries, growth and prosperity of put under arrest for tearing down the fence at the Catholic cemetery. If the editor of platform evades this, the one question upon where we were in 1861, when the traitors which the borrowed opposed to those who constitute his following, by remitting the whole matter to the people in their Con-The Philadelphia platform contains one

resolution which, though couched in the most general terms, is significant of a growing disposition on the part of voters to pay respectful attention to the demands of those

tion, and in the afternoon made a speech form, mainly for the reason that directness from the Mansion House porch, which we is always better than evasion; that a tariff for revenue, so adjusted as to incidentally protect,' is the true middle-ground upon this County. This honest (?) and corm protect,' is the true middle-ground upon friend of the Workingmen told them that his visit was unexpected; yet we think not so unexpected as he would have them mit themselves to a principle which imperatively requires that in no case shall a President be a candidate for re-election.

So much for the platforms, And now, men, before he made his appearance, tellthe people we have no hesitancy in pronouncing for Grant. As the successful leader of the Northern armies during the late war be challenges our admiration; as chief administrator of the laws of the nation he commands our respect and con-

That the Administration of President Grant has been entirely free from mistakes, not even his most zealous supporters will affirm. He bimself says: 'My past experfence may guide me in avoiding the mistakes inevitable with novices in all professions and in all occupations.' But that his Administration has on the whole been successful—far more so than it gave promise in '69, no candid man will deny.

Above the general murnar of dissatisfaction with the nomination of Greeley; above the loud recitals of his many eccentricities Had it been heeded in '64, when Greeley bargained with traitors at Niagara Falls, the nation would have been weakened and humiliated. Had it been beeded in '64, the war and the better results growing out of

the war would have been a failure. It appears that the rebel sympathizing common country, we question the sincerity weeks ago openly avowed their opinion that the results for which they fought were yet gained by diplomacy than by war. We therefore look with suspicion upon the Purgative Pills. many exhibitions of friendship between him, leader; between him and those, who failing wait for a more favorable opportunity to roject another in the same direction.

With these facts before us, we ask all indistrict to calmly consider the situation. The time has come when every true citizen should plant himself squarely between his country and her enemies, disguise themselves as they may. To every Democrat who fought for her in the field, or prayed for at home, who desires steadiness in business circles, the economic administration of the national finances, the maintainenes of our national honor, the complete and indissoluble Union of the States; to all such we appeal, asking you to join with us, and with the Republican Party, in the support of Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson."

SEVERAL military companies passed list. Our neighbor will find it a consider- publican platform entire by taking half through this place during the past week on their way homeward from Williamsport, that have deserted the Republican party to the late riot. We are informed that all is share of party patronage, and with the uniform course of the ingrate, seek new ployers. Some thirty of the ringleaders of Mexican jail on false charges has been re-

"It will be readily admitted that but few offences are more to be dreaded by an entire community than a riot, participated in by several hundred excited and infuriated persons. The safety of life, persons and property of an entire community is thus put in jeopardy. In this case it appears from the evidence that the civil authorities tere overpowered by violence, and the mili-tary power of the Commonwealth evoked tor's bail, was a wholly selfish movement vention that the Ex-Governor would supon his part. This, perhaps, is not less port the nominations made there, was un- ey of the law. Coerced by military power into temporary subjection, the spirit of leace and anarchy is still manifested by threats proven to have been made by some of the prisoners, of what might be expected when the military power shall have been ness in Russia, writes that Mr. Curtin withdrawn. Personal liberty is sacred and dear to every American citizen, and no

WHENEVER we see a portrait of Horace Greeley in a Democratic paper it reminds saw mills at Williamsport, is \$4,000 per article is from the Rockport (N. Y.) Demo- us of the mingling of oil and water. Any day. This amounts to over \$100,000 per crat, a Democratic journal of decided local Democrat who has kept files of his organ by the President. month, which was lost to the laborers and intelligence. Both the spirit and ability of for the last fifteen years, would do well to refer to the pages during 1859, 1860, 1861,

> AT the late meeting of the Republican State Committee W. J. Colgrove was put on the electoral ticket in place of J. D.

DETERMINED NOT TO GIVE UP THEIR PRINCIPLES.-We notice that a call has been issued by the Democratic National Convention for a National Convention to be held at Louisville on Sept. 3d, to nomiticket. The Convention urge all who hold

General Fred. Hecker, a leading German letter to a St. Louis paper, and advises all true reformers to do likewise.

#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

AND still they come. Twenty-one thousand immigrants, principally from Germany, England and Ireland, have been landed at the port of New York since the first of the present month.

SENATOR BROWNLOW says: "Elect fired upon Sumpter."

NEW MEXICO recently decided against free schools, the vote standing 37 for to 5076 against. A poor place for a schoolmaster. A COLORED nurse who officiated in the family of President Madison has just died,

THE stamp of two cents on bank checks is

THE beer stamps issued during the fiscal rear ending June 30 were 27,505,600, an merease of 5,000,000 over the year previ-

FROZEN Watermelens are the latest luxuries at the South. There will be enough grapes in Texas

this year to make more wine than was ever manufactured in France in one year. PARIS is overrun with counterfeit gold coin manufactured in Spain.

This mosquito crop in New Jersey this sensen is said to surpass the yield of any previous year known to the oldest inhabi-In view of the immense wheat crop in

California certain parties are engineering a 'corner' in freights. THERE is every prospect of an immense each erop this season. Our New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland exchanges all tell the same story, with the addition that the quality will be finer than in any preceding

year. The Delaware crop is just ripening,

though no good specimens of the fruit have as yet got into market. MIFFLINDUNG rejoices in the acquisition of a magnetic telegraph.

ONE of the great sources of disaster and loss in the oil regions is by lightning strik-THIRTY THOUSAND young shad were de-

posited in the Allegheny river, at different points, week before last. The venerable Andrew Stewart, long a member of Congress, and distinguished for Tariff advocacy, died at his home, in Fay-

etic county, on Tuesday of last week. A Law passed by the Legislature of the from the scorching hot ones of the early District of Columbia, extending equal rights And what is that peace offered us by the to all citizens, irrespective of color, in pub-

lie places, went into effect on Saturday. In 1871 the total quantity of tea entered Egypt, to be enjoying the pure air cooled at the custom house in England for home consumption exceeded the enormous number of one hundred and twenty-three mil-

lion nounds. A want has been felt and expressed by physicians for a safe and reliable purgative. Such a want is now supplied in Parsons'

Henry K. Bond, of Sefferson, Maine, was who at one time preached the doctrine of cured of spitting blood, soreness and weakness of the stomach, by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. THE nomination of Buckalew over Cass.

was a triamph of the Reading Railroad words can express the difference. How Islept over the Pennsylvania Central. As Governor, Buckalew could be of more service was impossible. The last week of June to the former road, than as its attorney, and the first ten days of July, were the hotin all future contests with the people of the test in the memory of the "oldest inhabicoal regions.

around his little Tennessee circle in behalf of Greeley, and says Grant must be beaten by all or any means. Andy tried to beat him when he was President and the General Secretary of War, but he was so badly worsted that he has hated Grant ever

THE N. Y. Tribune admits that the Tammany organization supports Greeley, but labors to show that Tammany is not as bad as it used to be. The people have learned enough of Tammany to look with suspicion upon anything it supports. Tammany, is not denied, robbed New Work city of millions or dollars. Let it get control of the government through Greeley, or any other person, and it will steal by the hundreds of Millions.

F. B. WINGERT, for a number of years eashier of the First National Bank of Ash-

General Rocha has levied a forced lean of \$80,000 on the merchants of Mon-A CONVENTION of Irish-American citi-

zens favoring the election of Grant and Wilson will be held in Philadelphia in September. It is proposed to make it an impos-ing demonstration. The Irish are no longer the property of the Democracy. WHILE the Greeleyites are talking so

oudly about the presents Gen. Grant has accepted, and making lists of them, why do they leave off by far the larger portion of them?" A large Democratic convention assembled at Appomattox Court House 'once upon a time," and their chief officer was so well convinced of Grant's worth and power, that he presented him a splendid sword, whereupon the whole convention followed his example and made presents of property to the value of millions. Why leave this out?

PRESIDENT GRANT pronounces as en- Catawissa we see below us the Danville, tirely false the whole statement made by Hazleton and Wilkesbarre railroad, of Senator Schurz at St. Louis to the effect which your town is one terminus, and imthat he had been offered official patronage

refer to the pages during 1859, 1860, 1861, conspicuously in the Fisk tragedy, and also arrive at Danville, the great iron town, in the late trial of Stokes, is brought before where was rolled the first American rail, the public again. This time she turns up and where works are hardly surpassed in Barnard, at Saratoga.

COLONEL MCCLURE, State Senator Freeman, and Wm. D. Forten (colored) of Philadelphia was elected as elector-at-large. Philadelphia was elected as elector-at-large. tion of President Grant.

RIO JANEIRO advices state that the threatened war with Brazil.

A NEW chapter in the history of the late rebellion has just come to light. It shows that Jacob Thompson was the regularly authorized agent of the Confederacy, both General Fred. Hecker, a leading German citizens of Illinois, who was one of the strongest men in the original Cincinnati Cincinnati, and for the organization of a movement, now repudiates Greeley, in a counter revolution in the North. Certain the conception and complete execution of parties were supplied with \$1,000,000 in gold in furtherance of the great scheme.

ville recently. One of the twins died, and the parents being poor, the borough author- occasion, and we all were happy to see the ities buried the little corpse decently. The other twin also died shortly afterwards, evidences of the town's improvement, and trust it may continue to do so, until it and when the parents suddenly disappeared, leaving the little corpse, together with another very sick child, to the care of its sister town are, as they should be, one.

I would stop to speak of the German ly been with us of the McMullen-Marra affair, and so forth, but time and space forstrangers. The parents have not been heard from. Such inhuman parents, are, fortunately scarce.

THE Scranton Morning Republican, which heretofore sternly opposed Hartranft's election, announces its determination to support him, because it believes the success of Buckalew would imperil the triumph of National Republicanism, which is a disaster it does not feel in any degree like aiding to entail on the country.

Dr. Livingstone writes interesting letters from Ujiji, on the Tanganyika, East Africa, under date of November, 1871, to James Gordon Bennett, Jr., thanking him for his great kindness in sending Mr. Stanley to ascertain the whereabouts of the Doctor. He recites his sufferings and privations, his misadventures and experiences in a manner peculiarly entertaining, and gives expression to his great joy at meeting Stanley, who brought him news from England and the United States that seemed to the man so long buried in the wilds of Africa like a fairy tale. He would not re-turn until he had explored the great valley of the Nile, to which he believes he had nearly reached, three hundred miles away, when he was compelled to return from the abandonment of his followers and the want of subsistance. He may be absent one or two years longer. Mr. Stanley reached Paris on Friday last, dined with the American Minister on Saturday, arrived in London on yesterday, and may possibly be on bis way to the United States before the week is out.

himself. We have known him for years

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Philladelphia, July 27, 1872. FRIEND WHAVERT :- The delightful part of the week, is very enjoyable I assure you. Then we longed as sincerely as did the Israelites of old for the desh pots of as you have it by the lovely Susquehannathe river of beauty and splendid scenery. None but those having experienced it can tell what it is to be shut up in the city during such a spell. Hot bricks and a stifling atmosphere all day-and nights so oppressive, rendering rest and refreshing impossible, rising in the morning more worn out than upon retiring. I never so fully appreciated the difference as I did this season, when leaving the city one Saturday morning-on my way to your Centennial, great success by the way-I found the heat moderated by a pure air but the nights! No tant." We may have had single days or Andrew Johnson intends to swing even several at a time as warm, but no the shade in the day time and 98 to 100 at night. Doh't it warm you even in imagination? Since the showers we had between the 11th and 20th we've had cooler nights, and days more endurable. It matters little about the heat of the day if the nights are cool, so rest can be had, but the two combined are more than humanity can

endure. The mortality was fearful, especially among children, during the heated term. One Saturday I noticed five solid columns of deaths in the Ledger, and the report for the week showed the deaths to be double that of the corresponding week of last year, and one half of the whole number were Cholera-Infantum, that dread enemy of little children. During the whole time out-door occupations entirely ceased, men could not work, yet cases of sun stroke were less numerous than at times of less heat, explained, it is said, from the fact of the dryness of the atmosphere. As I said, I left the city Saturday, the

29th of June, bound for the Centennial. Having provided myself with a piece of paper-issued by the P. & Reading R. Rcalled excursion No. 4, entitling the possessor to a trip from Philadelphia to Williamsport and return via Sunbury, Harrisburg and Lancaster. I took my seat in the "Catawissa car" of the 8,30 n. m. train, and was burried from bricks and heated air, to the cooler atmosphere of the Schuylkill, whose course we follow almost to its head in the county bearing its name. On every side we pass evidences of the great wealth, fertility and resources of our great Keystone State. The cities and towns with their censcless hum of manufacture, and the country ripe for the harvest, and being harvested in many places. We see also the great growth of railroads. On every side we pass other railroads at whose junctions we are constantly stopping, and the brakeman's call of passengers for change cars greets our ears. Although there are so many yet such is the power of union, we find them all under the same Since the close of the rebellion not less authority, a centralization of power, so duty is more painful than to be compelled than twenty-three thousand persons, black dreaded by many, whether justly or not to retain its free exercises, but the protect and white, have been scourged, banished time alone can tell. At east Mahanoy our tion of buman life and the maintenance of or murdered by the Ku-Klux Klans of the car is attached to the Catawissa train, and law and order in society are higher duties south. The victims of their horrible bar- we are soon upon our way over that road,

JOSEPHINE MANSFIELD, who figured so as a witness in the impeachment of Judge

the Pennsylvania Legislature, is in North Carolina aiding the Conservatives in their

a country given to another great branch of trade, namely the lumber business. We three iron-clads, for which the Argentine Congress voted \$2,000,000, have been ordered from the United States. Large quantities of arms are arriving, and the Argentinnate a straightout National Democratic ians are making other preparations for the

A man and wife with twins visited Dan-

LETTERS FROM DR. LIVINGSTONE,-

THE Bloomsburg Republican says: We have often noticed that when a man prefaces all his transactions in business by the declaration of his henesty that he means to cheat you. If this experience be applied to Mr. Buckalew look out for a big cheat. In both his speeches he has virtually declared that he is the legitimate outgrowth of all honesty in all preceding ages. Twice he has repeated this compliment to himself and we presume, upon the old principle, he will continue until he believes it and never suspected that he was afflicted

## Philadelphia Letter.

solemnly imposed upon all charged with barity, have been Republicans. Not a so well known for its wild scenery, high the administration of the laws of the land." single Democrat has suffered, bridges and sharp curves. As we approach

Mel Abbertisements.

mediately after we have our first view of the glorious Susquehanna, which we cross

between Catawissa and Rupert. Soon we

and where works are hardly surpassed in

size or completeness by any in the country.

to our left, attest the flourishing condition

of the proprietors, and the red flames from

its many stacks the activity of the place

after, as we approach Milton, where we cross the West Branch of the Susquehanna,

and again re-cross at Montgomery, we enter

soon reach Williamsport, the great head-

quarters of the trade, which we find in a

state of excitement on account of the strike

of the mill hands, whose lawlessness it has

since become necessary to call upon the

State military to suppress. The ride from

people upon the day we celebrated. Too much credit cannot be given your most

worthy Chief Burgess and his Council for

the grand undertaking. As Major Dewart

family duties may keep us at home, we old

Band and French Band which have recent-

Candidate Cards.

For Sheriff.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOICES OF NORTHUMBER-

LAND COUNTY.

in the county, I have consented to be a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the nepubli-

can County Convention. It nominated and elected, I will endeavor to fulfill the duties of the

For County Commissioner.

Fellow Cirizers: - Having been solicited by many of my friends in different sections of the

many of my friends in different sections of the county. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties of sald office to the lest of my ability.

JOHN SNYDER.

Lawer Augusta tray, April 20, 1872.

thumberland County.

consent to be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision

of the Republican County Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected. I will perform the duties to the best of my ability. Called F. Fisher. Washington twp., June 22, 1872.

To the Voters of Northumberland

County.

For Prothonotary.

TO THE VOTERS OF SORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

II AVING recently lost an arm by an accident on the Rallcoad by which I am deprived

from following my trade as unrible eatter, and having been solicited by namerous friends I have consented to become a candidate for the office of

Prothonotary, and solicit the suffrages of

my fellow citizens. If elected I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability.

JOHN A. TAYLOR.
Northumberland, April 6, 1872.

To the Voters of Northumberland

County.

I have consented to be a candidate for the offler f Sheriff at the coming Republican County ouveration, and would feel grateful to my friends f they will select delegates to support me for the confination.

GEORGE GAUL.

For County Commissioner.

To the Voters of Northumberland

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for the office of Prothonomy, subject to the decision

Sunbary, July 12, 1872,

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, and would respectfully ask the voters

to select delegates to support me for the noming tion. BENJ, BOHNER.

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

Fellow Citizens: -Having consented to be a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the Republican County Convention. I would ask my friends throughout the county to use all

honorable means to instruct delegates at the primary election in my behalf. SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL.

For Commissioner.

Fellow Civizens:—Having consented to be a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER at the carnest solicitation of the Republicans of the lower end of the county, I offer myself as a cau-

didate at the next Republican County Conven-tion. Should I be nominated and elected, I will perform the daties to the best of my ability.

Jackson towaship, July 6, 1872.

Dem Adbertisments.

DR. CHAS. M. MARTIN.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Sunbury, Penn'a.

Administrators' Notice.

ministration upon the estate of John Weit-zel, deceased, late of the borough of Sunbary, have been granted to the undersigned, residing

OTICE is hereby given, that letters of ad-

Office on Front Street, next door to Haas &

aug3,712.-19.

Shamokin twp., May 11, 1872.

Trevorton, May 18, 1872.

I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff

County.

Upper Augusta twp., May 11, 1872.

Having been strongly urged by friends, I have meent to be a condidate for the office of Coun-

office impartially and to the best of my ability.

JOHN H. ADAMS.

Shamokin, July 6, 1872.-tc<sup>5</sup>

At the solicitation of a large number of voters

Yours, Occasional.

cool weather.

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readers, as is also the vast assemblage

and its vast powers and resources.

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July 20, 1872.-tf.

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> Proposed Amendment TO THE

Constitution of Pennsylvania

Joint Resolution To the Republican Voters of Nor- Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Be it resolved by the Senate and Home of Repre-entatives of the Communicall's of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amount ment of the Constitution of this Common wealth be proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the centh

AMENDMENT:

Strike out the sixth section of the sixth article of the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following: "A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electrics of the State, at such the publican County Convention. I would ask my friends throughout the county to use all operation in my behalf.

Speaker of the House and ELLIAN EMEDITOR.

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Strike out the sixth section of the sixth article of the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following: "A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electrics of the State, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law."

WILLIAM ELLIANCE.

Speaker of the House and ELLIAN EMEDITOR.

Anno bomini one thousand eight hundred are seventy-two.

Prepared and certified for publication pursuant I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriti
at the coming County Convention, and would respectfully ask the toters to select delegates who

FRANCIS JORDAN.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harri-barg, June 26th, 1872. will support me for the nomination.

Mt. Carmel, Pa., May 11, 1873.

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