

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5th.

STATE.

For State Treasurer, BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer county.

COUNTY.

For District Attorney, ANDREW J. COLBOURN, of Somerset Borough.

THE Rhode Island Legislature, at its last session, appropriated \$30,000 for the reconstruction of the State House.

SAYS the Harrisburg Telegraph, the defeat of the Republican candidate for Mayor of Indianapolis is said to have come about because the Republicans did not go to the polls to vote.

LOUISIANA has just sold some State bonds at par for the first since 1872.

THE Spaniards who were saying that Gen. August and Gen. September were doing more for the Cubans than the Cubans could do for themselves ought to be asked what Gen. October, who was to be the great ally of the Spanish side, has done for it yet.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN briefly summarized ex-Governor Campbell's whole career when he said "Jimmy Campbell has been lucky, but where has he made a success of anything?"

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S Democratic supporters have been willing to have it appear that he was following the financial teachings of Senator Sherman, but the Senator doesn't take much stock in the success of the President's efforts, as is shown by his remark at the big Cincinnati Republican rally.

WHEN Senator Sherman, Governor McKinley, ex-Governor Foster, General Bushnell, and General Jones appear on the same platform to speak for Republican principles, as they did at Cincinnati Wednesday night, there is little foundation for rumors of Republican dissension in Ohio.

THE suffrage clause to be inserted in the new Constitution of South Carolina provides that the voter must be one "who can read a section of the Constitution to the satisfaction of the officers of the election, or who can explain said section when read to him by the satisfaction of said officers."

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THE VOTE FOR JUDGES.

Hearing in Mandamus Proceedings at Harrisburg.

Senator Quay, chairman of the Republican State committee, has taken measures to have the constitutionality of the act providing for the organization of the Superior court tested so far as it relates to the limitation of voters to but six candidates for the Superior court who when seven are to be elected. This is done so that voters may know their rights before election day comes.

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Guaranteeing Against Normans.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 11.—For the past three years the sparsely settled counties of Boone, Logan and Boone, situated south of this city, have been infested by a score of Mormon missionaries, who, though not preaching the doctrine of polygamy outright, were shrewd enough to hint at their benefits, and to desire to join the sect they represented. Many a poor farmer sold his belongings for little or nothing and wended his way, often with a large family, to the land of the Elders, and was fitted for his fortune and happiness. It was usually only the illiterate people that went on these wild-goose chases.

REMINISCENCES.

The Old "Pike Boys."

The phrase, "Pike Boys," was common on the National Road in the days of its prosperity as the title of the phrase seems to have been that, in its first significance it was applied to boys, sons of wagoners, stage drivers, tavern keepers, farmers, or men of any and every calling, who were adjacent to the pike, in the same sense that the phrases "Town Boys" or "Country Boys" are used.

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mentioned more or less at length in these papers, was Wm. Roddy, Esq. He was born in Baltimore, but lived in Petersburg so long that he seemed "native and local" to the folks here. He was a carpenter, having been first a clerk for Ross and others, and then the owner of a store. During his life he never lost his citizenship in Petersburg, although he lived for some time in Somerset and then in Brandonville, W. Va. He did not marry until late in life, more than sixty, and his wife died in less than three months of that infatigable disease, measles. Mr. Roddy was a magnificent great man, not only in the town as well as in the country, some further away, and some closer to the pike, the meaning expanded until it embraced all persons, old or young, who lived anywhere, and who were identified in any way with the pike. There was no distinction of class, and while in the early days, slaves were frequently seen driving along the road, there were many colored drivers, some free, and some owned by the masters who owned them. A negro stage-driver was never seen, at any time, on the pike. Those who drove wagons were, as a rule, as good drivers, and as good as the white drivers, and as good as the masters, indeed, many times more so, than the white drivers. There seemed to be the best of feeling prevailing between the white and colored drivers; the only difference noticeable was a separate table, a white driver would pull a colored driver out of the mud as willingly as he would have helped a white.

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