J. E. WENK, - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, 1879. 45,000 majority for Butler. The following dispatch was received by Chairman E. L. Davis : PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. The State gives about forty-five thousand majority for Butler. F. C. HOOTEN, Chairman Rep. Com. THE ELECTIONS !

The Forest Republican.

Everything Republican but Forest County!

Complete Republican Victories and Large Gains in Pennsylvania, New York. New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska !

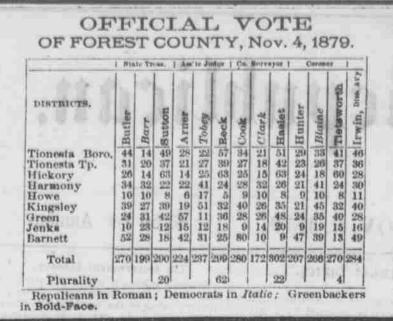
Forest County the only Greenback State in the Union !

As Usual no Tidings from the Greenback party in any of the States 1

BEN BUTLER BUSTED AGAIN!

The elections yesterday werea grand triumph all over the union for the Republicans. All the States mentioned in the above headings have gone Republican by large and greatly increased majorities. In Massachusetts, where the Democrats hoped to wipe them out by a fusion with the greenbackers, they have been gloriously laid out, and Ben Butler will have to try some other dodge before he can be governor of the State. In our own Pennsylvania we have elected our can-Greenback party has dwindled down to much less than one-half what it was last year. The Derrick, which is a purely independent paper, in speaking of yesterday's results, sums up as follows regarding the greenback party : "The most noticeable event in yesterday's election was the dwindling of the greenback vote everywhere. In this State it has dragged off more than half, while in some other states it has apparently disappeared entirely. The good times has had a marked effect upon this party, and a few more years will see its total extinction. In Illinois the socialist party has also lost its adherents, and its communist leaders no longer have a decent fullowing." But in Forest County we are whipped. How it was dove, and who did it, is apparent to nearly every voter in the county. We think we reflect the sentiments of a large majority of the Republican voters when we say that it was neither done by the Greenbackers nor Democrats. It is conceded on all hands that the Republicans cut their own throats. The REPUBLICAN, in this case as in past years, advocated the unity of the party up to the last moment, contending to the last that the hope of a Republican victory lay in a vigorous and united effort. Chairman Davis, and a number of other straight Republicans, labored hard to bring about this result, and, had this been done, it is plain to be seen our ticket would have been all solid. Republicans, don't allow yourselves to be given away in the future. Take our advice, and always stick to the ticket, if you wish to gain a victory. -Mr. Otto C. Wilkins, of Cooperstown, Pa., in Greenville, on Tuesday of last week, shot at 1,000 balls with a rifle and broke 985. This makes Mr. only been using a rifle two months .-Venango Cilizon.

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Our Washington Letter. Special to the REPUBLICAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30, '79.

The great National Fair is in full blast here now, and while we are waiting for good Republican news from N. Y. and other States next week, it will monopolize our attention. That the fair will turn out to be a success in every way there is no reason to doubt. The crowds that attended even while it was in a crude and comparatively," unattractive state manifest the popular regard for such an institution as a permanent one at the Cap-

will be an extended one.

There is to be another notable holiday on the 19th and 20th of November, when the Army of the Cumberland will meet here aad unveil the General Thomas monument. Some disappointment is expressed because Gen. Grant will not probably be here so soon as that, having other engagements. It is asserted by many that the General prefers to time his coming with that of

and Young, of Ohio. Mr. Young thinks that Sec'y Sherman will have the Ohio delegation, but that Mr. Blaine is second choice there. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Burrows think that Mr. Blaine is first choice in their States, and is growing in favor everywhere. All agree in the belief that Gen. Grant will not be a candidate before the convention.

DE SOTA.

Death of Senator Chandler.

The announcement that Senator itol of the nation. All the authorities Zachariah Chandler was found dead take a great interest in it, and cer-tainly the business men of this city are doing all in their power to make it a feeling of sorrow throughout the water in his bed, at the Pacific Hotel. Allegheny Township, Venange Co., on Stewarts Run, 3) miles from Tionesta; 40 acres cleared; good barn; frame house; small orchard; fences good; spiendid water. Will be sold at a bargain for eash. worthy to be called a national fair. country. Senator Chandler, for a This year the foundation will be laid period of over twenty years, has filled for exhibitions hereafter that shall a conspicuous place in the history of attract the attention of all our indus- the Nation, and was chiefly distintries, and draw people from one end of guished for the zeal, earnestness and the land to the other. The fair fidelity with which he defended his grounds are well laid out to the north-east of the Capitol and about 2 miles the Republican party. In Senator derlaid with a 4-foot voin of coal. Also plenty of Enceptore. grounds are well laid out to the north- political views and the principles of from it. No expense has been spared Chandler's death the Republican to make them attractive, and the party loses one of its most stalwart means of transit to and from them are advocates, who will be greatly missed good. The weather is now admirable by the party. His death has occafor out door sports, and the holiday sioned a feeling of sorrow throughout orchard: house in fair condition; well the Nation, regardless of politics. The following sketch of his life we clip from the Derrick.

Zacariah Chandler, who died in Chicago Friday night, was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, December 10, 1813, and at the time of his death was in his 66th year. Besides the common school training he received an academical education. Until he was seventeen years of age he worked Congress, so that his reception may on his father's farm, teaching school didate for Treasurer, Hon. Samuel have more significance, but I do not during the winters. In 1833 he left acres cleared; small orchard growing. Butler, by from 40,000 to 50,000 ma. find any good ground for this. When-home and traveled into the western comfortable house; well watered. Cheap. jority, over Barr, Democrat, while the ever he comes he will be grandly country, settling in Detroit, where he engaged in the mercantile business. Beginning with a retail dry goods store, he soon enlarged until he had established a prosperous wholesale ted to mean that he has no hope, as trade. His first entrance into politics truly he may not have. He sees the was in 1851, when he was elected sign of the times, and is not as much mayor of Detroit. From that time he of a Greenbacker as he was. But took as active part in all campaigns. doubiless he has political aspirations In 1852 he was nominated for govyet, and there are people who say that ernor, but by upholding his strong antihe hopes to be President by running slavery convictions he was defeated. on an independent ticket, perhaps The progress of the anti-slavery senticarrying one State, and squeezing in ment in Michigan was such that in between a deadlock in Congress. But 1856 he was elected to the senate of it can hardly be that the General will the United States for six years as a entertain this idea when he comes to Republican to succeed Lewis Cass and sum up the total result of this year's took his seat on the 4th of March of elections. They indicate that the the following year. From this time North will be solidly and enthusiast- until March 3, 1875, a term of three ically Republican in '80, and such as years, he remained a member of the Gen. Batler had better come in out of senate, and proved himself in all debates to be a man of fixed principles, Some Republicans criticise Gen. a hard hitter, at all times ready for Grant for an expression in his Oregon | heated debates, and one of the leading speech, to the effect that loyal men spirits. I. P. Christiancy succeeded and rebels, who fought on different him in the senate and Mr. Chandler sides, are now "associated together in | was appointed secretary of the interior, a country of which they all have the in which he served until the and of same right to be proud." This is sim- Grant's administration. Upon the ilar to the celebrated Hayes speech at resignation of senator Christiancy, Mr. Atlanta two years ago. Some allege Chandler was elected to fill the unexthis in proof of what they have before pired term ending 1881, and took his seat the 22d of February. He took, part in the last Ohio campaign, and was just returning from a stumping towards the South, while others assert tour through Wisconsin when death suddenly fell upon him. He was a leading spirit in the Republican counleave the reader to judge for himself, cils, a stalwart among stalwarts, and will be missed from the ranks of his party. He was cordially hated by all Democratic papers in the South that political opponents, but liked by those who held his views. There are many the Southern candidate for President incidents told of Mr. Chandler's wilin the hope that he would be more lingness to help young men just startconciliatory than everybody else are ing in business, and his charity, which no better informed than others as to endeared him to the common people of what General Grants views really are. his neighborhood. Among other stories Send for circular. Three Congressmen have been inter- is the following related to us list even-W, the champion rifle shot, beating viewed lately and their talk has at- ing by a gentleman who was conver-Dr. Carver 100 and John E. Graham, tracted some notice from the fact that sant with the facts. In 1856 Perry of Erie, 41. He made one score 272 all of them say that Senator Blaine Joslyn, a journeyman printer from without a miss. Mr. Wilkins has has drawn up ahead of other candi- Chicago, arrived in Detroit and deterdates for President. They are Messrs. mined to start a newspaper in East Burrows, of Mich., Wilson, of Iowa, Saginaw, a town which was then just

springing into importance. Joslyn was without funds, but he had cheek and energy. He entered Chandler's dry goods store one day, and stepping up to a desk where Chandler was writing, told his name and occupation and said : "I am going to start a newspaper in East Saginaw. I came here to borrow \$600 to buy my material, and I want you to get me the tax sales of the northern lands which amount to about that sum, and when I get paid I will return the money to you." Chandler heard him through 'without saying a word, then reaching into his desk, asked his name, and gave him a check for the money wanted. Joslyn was successful, and is to-day one of the rich men of Michigan. D.



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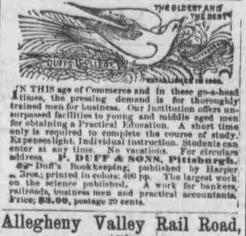
7:00 A.M. Daily, (has through vilte 10:45 a. m.; Point Chantauqua, 11:00 a. m.; Fair Point, 11:15 a. m.; Buffalo, 1:25 One mile from Neilltown ; about 15 or 20 acres cleared, partly fenced. Some good oak on the halance, 10:40 A.M. Daily, except Sun. day, arriving at May.

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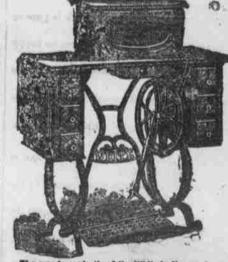
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received by all parties. Gen. Butler has been here, thus neg-

lecting his important campaign in Massachusetts. This is fairly interpe-

the cold while they can. asserted, that Gen, Grant was the originator and the warm supporter of what is known as the "Hayes policy" that the report must be an error, and that Gen. Grant "never said it." I merely recording the current gossip, merely observing that perhaps those are talking about making the General







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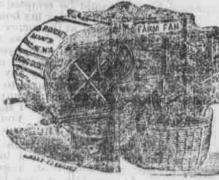
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