The forest Republican. E. WENK, - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 26, 1884.

MR. BLAINE SPEAKS.

AUGUSTA, ME., November 18.-A large number of devoted personal and political friends of Mr. Blaine serenaded him this ovening as an expression of personal good ovening as an expression of personal good will, and admiration of his conduct in the national cappaign. They marched through the streets under the marshalship of Colonel F. Nye. When they reached Mr. Blaine's house their compliments and friendly regards were expressed in a space by Horbert M. Heath, Esq., of the Kennebec bar. Mr. Blaine responded as follows, his speech being continually in-terrupted by applause:

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS:-The na-tional context is over and by the narrow-est of margins we have lost. I thank you FRIENDS AND CHINEROUSIC-LIE The con-tional context is over and by the narrow-ost of margins we have lost. I thank you for your call which, if not one of joyous congratulations, is one I am sure of con-fidence and sanguine hope for the future. I thank you for the public opportunity you gave and to express my sense of obli-gation not only to you but to all the poli-ficians of Maine that responded to my nomination with genuine enthusiasm and ratified it by a superb vote. I count it as one of the honors and gratifications of my public career that the party in Maine, af-ter struggling hard for the last six years, and twice within that period losing the state, has come back in this campaign to its old fashioned 20,000 plurality. No other expression of popular confidence and cateau could equal that of the peo-ple among whom I have lived for thirty mars and to whorn I am attached by all the ties that ennoble human nature and give joy and dignity to life. After Maine --indeed along with Maine-my first thought is always of Pennsylvania, How can I dittingly express thanks for that un-parallelod majority of more than 80,000 votes, a popular endorsement which has, if possible, increased my affection for the grand old common weith, an affection which I shell transmit to my children. F.3A do not limit my thanks to the state of my residence and the state of my birth. I owe much to true and zealous friends in New England who worked so nobly for the Republican party and its candidates, and to the eminet scholars and divines who, stepping aside from their ordinary avocations, made my cause their cause and to loyalty to principle and the comavocations, made my cause their cause and to loyalty to principle and the com-pliment of standing as my personal rep-resentatives in the national struggle.

But the achievments for the Republican eause in the East are even surpassed by the splendid victories in the West. In that magnificent cordon of states that stretches from the foothills of the Alleghe-nies to the Golden Gate of the Pacific, beginning with Ohio and ending with Cali-fornia the Republican banner was borne so loftily that but a single state failed to join in the wide acclaim of triumph. Nor do I do justice to my own feelings if I failed to thank the Republicans of the Empire State who encountered so many discouragements and obstacles, who fought foes from within and witbout and who wagen so strong a battle that a change of one vote in every two thousand would have given us victory in the nation. Indeed a change of little more than five thousand votes would have transferred New York, Indiana, New Jersey, and Connecticut to the Republican standard and would have made the North as solid as the South.

My thanks would still be incomplete it should fail to recognize with special watitade that great body of workingmen, ooth native and foreign born, who gave me their earnest support, breaking from old personal and party ties and inding in the principles which I represented in the envase the safeguard and protection of their own fireside interests.

of their own hreside interests. The result of the election, my friends, will be regarded in the future, I think, as extraordinary. The Northern states, leaving out the cities of New York and Brooklyn from the count, sustained the Republican cause by a majority of more than 400,000, almost half a million, indeed, of the nonner yote. The cities of New of the popular vote. The cities of New York and Brooklyn threw their great strength and influence with the Solid South and were the decisive element which gave to that section the control of the national government. Speaking not at all as a defeated candidate, but simply as a loyal and devoted American, I think the transfer of the political power of gov-ernment to the south is a great national misfortune. It is a misfortune because it introduces an element which can not insure harmony and prosperity to the peo-ple, because it intoduces into the republic ple, because it intoduces into the republic the rule of a minority. The first instinct of an American's equality. Equality of right, of privilege, of political power; that equality which says to every citizen: "Yonr vote is just as good, just as poten-tial as the vote of any other citizen." That can not be said to day in the United States. The course of affairs in the South has crushed out the political power of more than 6,000,000 American citizens and h., **ansferred it by violence to others. h. "ansferred it by violence to others. Forty-two presidential electors are as-signed to the South on account of the colored population and yet the colored popu-lation, with more than 1,100,000 legal votes, have been unable to choose a sin-gle elector. Even in these states where they have a majority of more than 100,-000, they are deprived of free suffrage and their rights as citizens are scornfully trodden under foot. The eleven states troiden under foot. The eleven states that comprised the rebel confederacy had by the census of 1880, 5,309,000 colored population. The colored population al-imost to a man, desire to support the Re-publican party, but by a system of cruel intimidation and violence and murder, whenever violence and murder are thought necessary, they are absolutely deprived of all political power. If the outrage stopped there it would be bad enough, but it does not stop there, for not only is the negro population disfranchised but the power which rightfully and con-stitutionally belongs to them is trans-ferred to the white population, enabling forred to the white population, enabling the white population to exert an electoral influence far beyond that exerted by the same number of white people in the North. To illustrate just how it works to the destruction of all fair elections let me present to your far statics in the late core for the destruction of all fair elections let me present to you five states in the late confed-oracy and live loyal states of the north, possessing in each section the same num-ber of electoral votes. In the South the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina have in ag-gregate of forty-eight electoral votes. They have 2,800,000 white people. In the North the states of Wisconsin, Minne sota, fowa, Kansas and California have likewise in the aggregate forty-eight elec-toral votes and they have a white popula-tion of 5,600,000, or just double the live Southern states which I have named. These Northern states have practically no Southern states which I have named. These Northern states have practically no colored population. It is therefore evi-fant that the white men in these Southern states, by nsurping and absorbing the the rights of the colored men, are exert-int fixed to be sufficient to close the mouths of these two-for-five sheets. It is now stated that Pennsylvania Democrats will be assigned to the back seats. The big places will be filed by herces taken from the fields where battles were fought and won. States List. THOMAS CARLIN, Alle-gheng City.

dential electors are assigned to the South dential electors are assigned to the South by reason of the negro population, that population ought to be permitted free su-frage in the election. To deny that clear proposition is to affirm that a Southern white man in the Gulf states is entitled to double the political power of a North-ern white man in the Lake states. It is to affirm that a confederate soldier shall wield twice the influence in the nation wield twice the influence in the nation that an Union soldier can, and that a perpetual and constantly increasing superi-ority shall be cenceded to the Southern white man in the government of the Un-ion. If that be quietly conceded in this generation, it will harden into custom un-

til the badge of inferiority will attach to the Northern white man as odiously as ever Norman noble stamped it upon the Saxon churl.

Saxon churf. This subject is of deep interest to the la-boring men of the North. With the Southern Democracy triumphant in their states and in the nation the negro will be compalied to work for just such wages as the whites may decree, wages which will, amount as did the sumplies of the slaves the whiles may decree, wages which will, amount as did the supplies of the slaves, to a bare subsistence equal in cash per-haps to thirty-five cents per day, if aver-aged over the entire South. The white laborer in the North will soon feel the de-structive effect of this upon his own wag-es. The Republicans have clearly seen from the earliest days of reconstruction that wages in the South must be raised to a just recompense of the labor or the a just recompense of the labor or the wages in the North ruinously lowered and the party have steadily worked for the former result. The reverse influence will now he set in motion and that condiwill now be set in motion and that condi-tion of affiairs produced, which years ago Mr. Lincoln warned the free laboring men of the North will prove hostile to their independence and will inevitably lead to a ruinous reduction of wages. A mere difference in color of skin will not suffice to maintain an entirely different standard of wares in continuous and ad standard of wages in contlugnous and al-jacent states and the voluntary will be jacent states and the voluntary will be compelled to yield to the involuntary. So completely have the colered men in the South been already deprived by the Democratic party of their constitutional and legal rights as citizens of the United States, that they regard the advent of that party to national power as the signal of their reinslavement, because they think all legal protection for them is gone. I have spoken of the South as placed by the late election in possession of the gov-ernment, and I mean all that my words imply. The South furnishes nearly three fourths of the electoral votes that defeat-ed the Republican party and they will step to the command of the Democrats as

step to the command of the Democrats as unchallenged and as unrestrained as they held the position for thirty years bofore the war. Gentlemen, there cannot be po-litical inequality among the citizens of a free republic, there cannot be a minority of white men in the South ruling a major-of white men in the North. Self respect, pride protocoling of presson and exfert for

of white men in the North. Self respect, pride, protection of person and safety for the country all cry out against it. The very thought of it stirs the blood of men who inherit equality from the Pilgrims who first stood on Plymouth Rock and from the liberty loving patriots who came to the Delaware with William Penn. It becomes the prime question of American becomes the prime question of American mandood. It demands a hearing and a settlement. It will at least establish the equality of white men under the national government and will give to the Northern man who fought to preserve the Union as large a voice to preserve the government as the Southern man who fought to destroy the Union. The contest just closed utterly dwarfs the fortunes and fate of the candidates, whether successful or unsuc-cessful. Purposely—I may say instinct-ively—I have discussed the issue and consequences of that contest without reference to my own defeat, without the re-motest reference to the gentleman who is elevated to the presidency. Towards him personally I have no cause for the slightpersonally I have no cause for the slight-est ill will and it is with cordiality I ex-press the wish that his ofheial career may prove gratifying to himself and beneficial to the country and that his administration may overcome the embarrassments which the peculiar source of its power imposes upon it from the hour of its birth."

At the conclusion of Mr. Blaine's speech he invited the large crowd into his house and for nearly an hour an infor-mal reception was held, the hundreds of people passing through the rooms. The greetings were especially friendly and condition cordial. THE Pittsburg Commercial Gazette suggests that Mr. Bluine be called to represent Pennsylvania in the United States Senate. Every man in Forest county who voted for the great statesman would be proud to be represented by such a Senator. Yes, give us Blaine if it is in the pins.

WE give considerable space this week to the admirable speech of James G. Blaine, made to a party of his friends and neighbors at Augusta, Me., on Tuesday of last week. Like all of Mr. Blaine's speeches, it is a document that will interest and should be read by every one.

THE decision of the Ohio Supreme Court reversing the Scott law, incited and promulgated for political effect upon the eve of an important election, is having the legitimate effect of a Democratic policy which deserves the thoughtful notice of disciples of St. John, Within scarcely thirty days after the decision thousands of ginmills and doggeries have sprung into existance all over the Buckeye State, and free whisky is now the shibbeleth of a party brought into power through prohibition nonsense, -Phil'a Press.

TREAL LIST.

Causes set down for trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Forest County Pa., on the Third Monday of December A. D. 1884; 1. John T. Dale et al vs. John B. Leg-nard, No. 27 February term, 1883, 2. James W. Jenkins vs. Eliza Funk et al No. 27 May term, 1883, 3. John Cobb & Co. vs. R. B. Willis No. 29 May term 1883

John Cobb & Co. vs. R. B. Willis No. 29 May term, 1883.
Peter Berry et al vs. L. F. Watson et al, No. 48 Sept. term, 1883.
John S. Davis et al vs. Peter Berry et al, No. 51 Sept. term, 1883.
Enterprise Transit Co. vs. P. J. Swain, No. 27 Dec, term, 1883.
Walter J. Smith vs. Clark & MeVey No. 38. Dec, term, 1885.
D. L. Beaver vs. H. H. Shoemaker No. 8 Feb'y term, 1884.
D. L. Beaver vs. H. H. Shoemaker No. 21 Feb'y term, 1884.
D. L. Beaver vs. G. Shamburg et al

10. D. L. Beaver vs. G. Shamburg et al No. 18 May term, 1884. 11. D. L. Beaver vs. G. Shamburg et al No. 19 May term, 1884.

12. Dale & Lawrence vs. J. M. Haslett, No. 48, Sept. term, 1884 JUSTIS SHAWKEY, Prothonotary, Tionesta, Pa., Nov, 17, 1884.

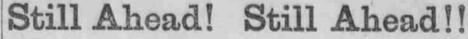
PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Hon. W. D. Brown, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions in and for the county of Forest, has issued his precept for holding a Court of Common Pleas Quarter Sessions, &c., at Tionesta, for the County of Forest, to commence on the Third Monday of Dec., being the 15th day of Dec., 1881 Notice is therefore given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace and Con-stablesof said county, that they be then the Coroner, Justice of the Peace and Con-stablesof said county, that they be then and there in their proper persons at ten o'clock, A. M., of said day, with their records, inquisitions examinations and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and to those who are bound in recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Forest County, that they be then and there present to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given un-der my hand and seal this 17th day of November, A. D. 1881. C. W. CLARK, Sheriff.

Confirmation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in my office and will be presented at next Term of Court for confirmation : Final Account of Thomas J. Bowman

Final Account of Thomas J. Bowman and Joseph Green, Adm'rs of Estate of James Green, dee'd. Final Account of John H. Mentch, Exe-cutor of the last Will and Testament of Henry Keller, dee'd. JUSTIS SHAWKEY, Register Tionesta, Pa. Nov. 17, 1884



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Sidewalk Ordinance.

Be Renacted, &c. 1st. That a sidewalk be built on the East side of Vine Street, from the corner of May Street, to the corner of Wainut Street. 2d. Said walk on Vine street to be 5 feet

4 inches wide, and to be built of pine or hemlock boards, one and one-half inches in thickness, with three oak stringers or supports 3x5 inches, and at least six nails 16D to the board. 3d, Said walk to be built within thirty

(30) days from date hereof, by the owners of land fronting thereon, or it will be built

for them at their expense. PASSED, November 10, 1884. R. B. CRAWFORD, Burgess. Attest, P. M. CLARK, Sze'y

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Levari Facias of Forest County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outcry, at the Court House in the Borough of Tionesta,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st., A. D. 1884, at 4 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

JOHN RYND vs, C. W. WRIGHT, Lev.

Fa., No. 10 Dec. term, 1884. -T. J. VanGiesen, Atty. All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Harmony Township, Forest County, late Venaugo County, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows viz: Baciming of a county as follows, viz: Beginning at a corner made of some pieces of stoneware buried in the centre of road leading from James Dawson's Mill to William Gorman's Mill, near where the road crosses the clearing from Thomas Dawson's to the Hickory-town Flats, being the northwest corner of the land heretofore conveyed to Ira Cope-land by the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia: Thence sonth 2 decrees west along nia; Thence south 2 degrees west along the centre of the first named road and east line of Robert Green's land, seventy-three and two-tenths (732-10) rods to some stoneware buried in the centre of the road; Thence south eighty-eight degrees east, one hundred and thirty-nine (139) rods to a post standing on the west line of James a post standing on the west line of James Allender's land; Thence north two de-grees east along the said Allender's line one hundred and seventy-seven (177) rods to a corner; Thence south 53 and one-half degrees west, one hundred and seventy (170) rods to a corner, the place of begin-ner. Containing as hundred (100 sevents) ning. Containing one hundred (100) acres and allowance, be the same more or less. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of C. W. Wright, at the suit of John Rynd. TERMS OF SALE .- The following must be strictly complied with when the property is stricken down : property is stricken down : 1. When the plaintiff or other lein cred-itors become the purchaser, the costs on the writs must be paid, and a list of liens including mortgage scarches on the prop-erty sold, together with such lien credit-or's receipt* for the amount of the pro-ceeds of the sale or such portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sheriff. Sheriff



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TIME TABLE Westward Pitts! 4 38 4 34 4 27 4 28 3 10 3 10 2 30 2 85 P.M. A.M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 2.35 9/20 12 45 at 12 13 18 58 12 08 ; 12 05 18 50 11 55 02 18 47 11 50 1 22 (8 03 10 41) 1 10 7 50 10 20 12 50 17 28 9 46 12 55 7 10 9 20 12 14 6 49 W F1 40 6 15 Iv...KI A. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. 10 00 4 20 1v., Bend Defy Competetion From Any Source. A. M. P. M. A. M. H 300 6 10 H 30 ar... K ma H 24 6 65 H 64 Sugar H 05 5 642 9 45 Corra 10 55 642 9 45 Corra 10 57 5 36 9 28 Will 10 47 5 36 9 28Will 10 47 5 36 9 28Will 10 47 5 17 8 9 18 Quaker 10 26 5 17 8 37 ... 10 10 5 04 8 06 ... Be 9 27 4 26 6 18 9 20 4 20 6 00 IV A. M. P. M. A. M. ADDITIONAL 1 11:30am, Warren pm, Tidionte 3rt rives Oil City 7 ADDITIONAL . 6:10 am, Oleopo 7:03am, Presiden Hickory Staam, T oute 10:20am, Ti Irvineton II:55pm Trains run on E TRAINS leaving riving Pittsburgh S./ between Buffalo and Trains leaving P riving Pittsburgh 7: with Pullman's Si Buildo and Pittsburgh gar-Tickets soul to all principal poly Get fime tables of from Comparison **Buckeye Force Pump** from Company J. A. FELI No. 41 E Ê J. L. CRAIG, D. Ø Having stro and death wa trea od by em ing no benefit AND. the last five you my chair day a my suffering In despur Lexp compounding in ing the medicin を知 nately discovariation for Asthum and lieve the most sta live minutes, so down to rest and stor read the following or

Section .

Mrs. W. T. Brown, writes : "I stationed wit Your preat remedy lots one, noe, Publish this for the afficied C. S. Clark, Wakeman, C

DAKOTA polled about 85,000 votes at the recent election. She is only represented by a Territorial deleagate, and he has no vote in Congress. Georgia polled about 143,000 votes, and has ten members of the lower House and two Senators, and casts twelve votes in the Electoral College. Isu't it about time Dakota was admitted to the Union.

IT is charged, and not denied, that while St. John was going about the country exhorting his hearers to "stand up and be counted for God and home," he was also scanning the horizon for a messenger from the National Republican Committee, accepting his offer to withdraw from the field for a modest \$10,000. St. John's silence on this matter is so thick you can cut it with a knife. - Phil'a Press.

SHORTLY after the election & rumar was set affoat that the Republican National Committee was heavily in debt and unable to meet it. This bit of sensation was picked up by every scab newspaper in the country and head of the Committee that not a dollar of indebtedness exists, it ought

Tionesta, Pa. Nov. 17, 1884.



41h, 35.00; 5th, 15 Awaris of \$1.00 cach; 14h, 35.00; 5th, 15 Awaris of \$1.00 cach; To any pirou aching a list containing the present number of fagilith works formed from one on more littlers somation in the two works " KOTAL GLUE." All competitors must have string in the billowing rules: Jut. No works and the share string in the billowing rules: Jut. No works and the two works of the stringer of the stringer of the two works of the stringer of the stringer that some string in the billowing rules. Jut. No works and the two works of the stringer of the stringer of the two works of the stringer of the stringer that found in the two string a stringer of the stringer mode in sectiated. Model is addited that constain littlers must found in the two strings of the stringer of the must be solarised from the minim columns of the mass head from the the interactions. The balance of Works Process and Generaphical Names. Alls, all componies to as both the for-tion broad in the the two balance of the string the transitient from the the string a bill of the transitient from the two the form the two balances of Works of Works. Process and the form the the the balance of the string the transitient from the two balances. Alls, all component to a bill the own about the match and the works of the string of the string and the string the the the balance is the task of the two about the match and the works. (the string of the two balances in the match and the works as arranged nearly in the bill as from the balances. Bth, is ease of a Tey preference with the given the list must be instances of the preference the social and as on the balances. Stat, is ease of a Tey preference with the formation with the instances, the near the preference the social, and as on the the string the award, the near the preference the constant as list. donen as any scholarsic Drangies or I art be madel and the words arranged n interes. Still, he uses of a Tie, preferen 4 Grad multicl, as shown by poster as the lived award, the next benzest the p Its who the lives around, the next benjoed, the schend, and we can buch. The Sames and A drives of the Superschild contestants, a List of the winning words, and an Bild out of the manufast-weeks has they have not diverty or indirectly in any manuer if was an interesting contestants, will be malied as your address if was an interesting contestants, will be malied as your address if was an interesting contestants, will be malied as your offer year to the statement of David Mercantile Accuries or any Wheelessde Dragging in the David Mercantile Accuries or any Wheelessde not infor than Sappi. Lat, and the antenumenter of winners will be printed and malich as form an any adverged.

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2. All bids must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until 2 o'clock p. m., of the be continued until 2 o'clock p. m., of the day of sale, at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold. "See Purdou's Digest, Ninth Edition, page 446 and Smith's Forms, page 384. C. W. CLARK, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Tionesta, Pa., Nov. 11, 1884. SMEARBAUGH

1884.



Also Agent for Estey, Sterling, Sho-ninger, and Clough & Warren Organs, Decker Bros., J. & C. Fisher, C. D. Pease & Co., and Wm. Knabe Pianos. Bottom cash prices given. Call and examine catalogues and prices. Tionesta, Pa.

Sept 17.

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