ALLENTOWN, PA., AUGUST 16, 1871. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: COL. DAVID STANTON,

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill County.

REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION. The members of the Lehigh County Republican Executive Committee are requested to hold elec-tions in their respective districts, on FRIDAY EVENING, THE 1ST OF SEPTEMBER, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the vards, boroughs and townships of said county in

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION, to be held in the Court House, in the City of Allen-

SATURDAY, THE 2D OF SEPTEMBER, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to nominate a county ticket to be voted for the at next ensuing elec-

The following are the number of delegates to be elected in the different wards, boroughs and town-

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Allentown,	First Wo	ırd,	four de	legates	
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Slatington			three	"	
Whitehall			six	"	
South Whi	tchall tw	p	four	"	
North Wh	itchall	•	four		
Washingto	n		six	"	
Heldelberg			five	"	
Lynn			four	"	
Lowhill			two	"	
Weisenbur	œ		three	44	
Upper Ma	cungie		three	**	
Lower Ma	cungle		flve	"	
Upper Mil	ford		two	"	
Saucon			seven	**	
Salisbury			four	"	
Hanover			three	"	

By order of WILLIAM J. ROMIG, President.

The second resolution of the Democratic platform adopted at Catasauqua says "that it is no 'new departure' for the Democracy to obey the fundamental laws of the land or the enactments made in pursuance of them." We are glad the Democracy by the fundamental laws of the land or the concuments made in pursuance of them." We have glad the Democracy by the fundamental laws of the land or the concuments made in pursuance of them." are glad the Democracy has made this anare glad the Democracy has made this announcement, for we thought obedience to the fundamental laws of the land upon their part was a very "new departure." It shows how easy it is to be mistaken. The Democracy better cause. They issue and are circulating things the country of a calculating things the country of a calculating things. have such a neat way of explaining things gratuitously over the country, a large, finely that it confuses our recollections of the events | tinted folio sheet, with a cartoon upon the inof the past ten years. It was our impression side, representing Horace Greely nursing an that about ten years ago Dr. Acker, Jefferson infant, thus burlesqueing not only the editor Davis, Howell Cobb, Alexander H. Stevens, of the New York Tribune, but the adminis-Dan. Voorhees and other prominent Demo- tration and Congress for their fostering care crats advocated armed resistance to the Con- over our home industries. This centre enstitution and the Laws. It pleases us to be corrected and we hope we shall soon be assured cuts, representing clothing, agricultural imthat there was no rebellion at all and that they will prove it by returning us those loved | each article is labeled with large figures indiones that were taken from the family circle and placed in Southern graves by Democratic

THE County Meeting of the Democracy,

ors in this State. They print the names of the alleged defaulters in their largest type, and dwell with the greatest possible pleasure upon with its officers in circulating Free Trade pubwhat they claim to be a striking example of Republican dishonesty. We have no disposition to shield any man who has defrauded the United States, and whether the amount of such fraud should prove to be one dollar or a million of dollars we would have him punished to the fullest extent of the law. We will go as far as any of our Democratic friends in exposing and denouncing dishonesty in any and every shape and form, but we have no patience with that sentiment of quasi honesty which is honesty of members of the other political par-These alleged revenue defulcations are paraded in the Democratic papers and commented on by Democratic editors for no other reason than because they hope in this way to ring at New York can steal millions of money counted for by ex-collectors, but the list pub- couraging to those who have at heart the mall, and the accounts of Republican officeholders during the last ten years will compare very favorably with those of Democratic officeholders during the Pierce and Buchanan Administrations. There have been some disrather is that among so many appointments there should have been so few who have proved wolves in sheep's clothing. There Dr. Acker and men of that stamp to talk has been a great deal of true patriotism and unflinching honesty displayed in the United States since Abraham Lincoln was first elected President, and there is nothing to be made by the Democratic party in attempting to deny and belittle that fact. . It does not follow that a man is a thief because he hold's office under a Republican administration, and it would be well if our Democratic friends could comprehend that fact. There always has been, and fact. We have told them so again and again, always will be, dishonesty enough in this and now Mr. Meyers, the editor of the leading world, but we think that the press ought to Democratic paper in the State, freely and have a higher and better mission than to make frankly admits it. reckless charges of dishonesty against honest men. And now that these Democratic charges of defalcations against ex-Revenue

ocratic journals as these charges have been.

COL. JOHN M. CONNELL, of Lancaster, Ohio, naving been invited by the Democratic State vass as a speaker, responds by a letter address. ed to Senator Thurman, Chairman, which falls in the Democratic ranks like a bombshell. Col. State and they will be turned and twisted and Connell declines to enter the canvass, on the made into political speeches to be delivered by ground that the party is conducting it under

I had hoped that such wise counsel would have prevailed at our State Convention as to have almost insured our success; in which event I would have given all of labor, influence and strength I have to a noble cause for which I have heretofore labored. But the house and strength I have to a noble cause for which I have heretofore labored. But "in the house of its friends," at that Convention, were dealt the deadliest blows to the Democracy it has yet received. * * * The voiers of our party are not uninformed of the false position the party is placed in. They know we are going before the people this Fall with at least two untruths glaringly conspicuous on our front. First, they know that Col. McCook was not nominated Governor, and that his principal competitor led him on the first ballot, when the unaccountable mistake or fraud occurred in the announcement mistake or fraud occurred in the announcement of the vote which scores of delegates knew to be false; and they will soon learn how shocked were the friends of our *de facto* candidate for Governor, who believed him to be too highton-

This, however, is a small matter compared to the falschoods expressed in the party platform. When the Convention took upon itself to declare that the Democracy of this State recognized as necomplished facts the two latest (so called) amendments to the Constitution, and nized as accomplished facts the two latest (8) called) amendments to the Constitution, and regarded them as no longer political issues before the country, it stated an untruth. Nothing in the politics, then or now, has more affected the hearts and minds of Democratic voters than these, their der onw, has more affected the hearts and minds of Democratic voters than these, their der ominated dead issues. And when, in the Second resolution, the Convention undertook to say that the "Democratic party pledges itself to the full, faithful and absolute execution and enforcement of the Constitution as it is now so as to secure equal rights to all persons under it, without distinction of race, color or condition," it exceeded its authority and simply asserted what was known to be a falsehood. If the Democratic party is moribund, then its political priests may be allowed to dictate to it confessions of sins of the fathers of the republic.

Resoleed, That in our opinion the only vital issues now before us are, whether we are to be as we were for nearly a century, a strong people or as Republican rule would make us—the mere subjects of a "strong central government," whether men in office are to be our masters, or our servants, and whether the shall remain permanently with those who are using it for the destruction of our American system, or be restored at the carliest possible day to its true and original owners.

Congress in the hands of their military leader, General Grant, are too absolute and unlimited to be currently and the execution to describe the best and wisest man on earth, and that every member who voted for the best and wisest man on earth, and that every member who voted for the party to help state and all developments.

plements, hardware, railway trains, &c.; and cating the amount of duty claimed to be paid on the exportive articles named. Another device is a coffin marked "shipping," in which our ships and commerce are laid out in state. held at Catasauqua, endorsed General Hancock. During the war the General would
have considered it an insult to be endorsed by
any Convention that was in sympathy with
Dr. Acker. But we have progressed and
Acker, though he has not changed his sympathies or opinions, goes into a Conveition and
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DEMOCRATIC FAIRNESS.

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The Pennsylvania Democrats and the Tariff. We have from time to time alluded to the fact that, as parties, the Republicans are in favor of the Protective system while the Democrats are in favor of Free Trade. We are glad to see that some Democrats, at least, are honest enough to admit their sympathy, with always holding up its hands at the alleged dis. Free Trade, and in process of time we expect to see the entire party openly and carnestly arrayed upon the Free Trade side. Mr. B. F. Meyers, editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, and Member of Congress from the Bedford District, has lately written a letter to the Secremake political capital for themselves and tary of the Free Trade League at New York against the Republican party. The Tammany in which he makes some interesting statements. He says that there is but one Democratic paper from the tax payers of that city and we look in Pennsylvania which is a Protectionist in vain in the Democratic papers for any de- journal, and that there is but one Republican nunciation of this wholesale thieving. But paper in the State which favors Free Trade. let the accounts of a Republican Revenue Col. The Democratic exception is the Columbia lector be short, no matter for what reason, Herald, and the Republican paper which arand the English language is hardly rich rays itself in opposition to the general and officer now or heretofore in the service, his enough in invective for the adequate expression of the virtuous Democratic indignation.

According to the Democratic statements the Revenue Collectors in this State have proved defaulters to the amount of millions of dollars, but a letter with the state is present tariff," and the simple meaning of this present tariff, and the simple meaning of the present tariff, but a letter written by Secretary Boutwell to is that the Democratic papers in Pennsylvania Senator Scott in answer to inquiries made by favor Free Trade in opposition to Protection. the latter tells an entirely different story. The Mr. Meyers says that the Democratic press Secretary gives an official statement of the has not been as outspoken in favor of Free whole matter, taken from the books in the Trade as he could wish, from motives of party Internal Revenue office at Washington, and policy, but he regards the ice as broken and his statements certainly deserve more credence he predicts that the day is not far distant than the reckless assertions of bitter Demo- when the voice of Free Trade men will be heard cratic partizans. Secretary Boutwell's figures from the Delaware to the Ohio. This may be show that there are about \$225,000 of Internal very encouraging to Mr. Meyers and his fellow Revenue tax money not yet satisfactorily ac- Free Traders, but it certainly is not very enlished in the Democratic papers makes the dustrial interests of this State. Free Trade amount ten times as much. Much of this will blow out our Furnaces and stop our Rollmaccounted for money consists in unpaid ing Mills, and if the voters of Pennsylvania taxes, and taxes which have been in dispute wish to avert from their State sure and cerand litigation, and considering the large tain industrial ruin they have the remedy in amount of these taxes annually due in this their own hands. Mr. Meyers is not the man State it is not at all surprising that there to misrepresent the position of the Pennsylvashould be some money unaccounted for. But | nia Democrats upon the Tariff question, and the absolute and intentional defalcations in when he says, as he does in this letter, that the Internal Revenue service either in Penn. | the Pennsylvania Democrats favor Free Trade | has been published, and copies can probably sylvania or anywhere else, have been very and do just as much in support of it as they dare to he knows what he is talking about. Voters of Lehigh county: Do you believe in C. Morris. Fullinstructions to exhibitors and Protection or Free Trade? Show your faith judges are given. One of these provides that by your works and your votes, and let the honest men appointed to office, but the wonder once for all that they cannot have your assistance in bringing ruln and destruction upon

SECRETARY BOUTWELL has received Lon Collectors in this State have been so promptly don advices of the absorption of the remainder and effectually disproved by official statements of the two hundred million five per cent new and figures we shall watch with considerable loan, by Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., in coninterest to see whether the Secretary's state- nection with other London capitalists. The ments are as prominently made public in Dem- amount will be over one hundred and thirty

the beautiful Lehigh Valley. It is in vain for

then go to Congress and when any question-

concerning the Tariff comes up either dodge

the issue or vote for Free Trade. That is not

favor of Free Trade at the expense of our own

county and of this State to understand that

WE publish below the Democratic resolu-tions in full. They contain all the arguments the Democratic party has to offer in its behalf. other stump orator of the Democratic persua-Cook, who did not receive the nomination. He sion. It is the same story over again, appeal. ing to prejudice and burying truth out of

ing document against the Democracy:—

Resolved. That the Democracy of Lebigh county again renew and announce their solemn pledges of devotion to the Union as our fathers made it, and to the welface of the State and nation, of faithful obedience to the constitution and the laws of both, and of our firm determination to rescue both State and nation from the power of those who for the last ten years have sacrificed the highest public interests to their own selfish purposes, and trampled on all laws and all constitutions that stood between them and their personal and partisan aggrand-

them and their personal and partisan aggrandizement.

Resolved, That it is no "new departure" for Resolved, That it is no "new departure" for the Democracy to obey the fundamental law of the land or the enactments made in pursuance of them; that unlike our political opponents, we never measure our obedience to existing laws by our private views of their propriety or the manner in which they were forced into existence, and that whilst we recognize and insist for the sight of the prople of the propriety. and sensitive to stand in his present disagree red and sensitive to stand in his present disagree ratio and sensitive to stand in his present disagree ratio and sensitive to stand in his present disagree ratio and the position, when they discovered that he permitted his mimediate partisans to simply say in regard to the fraud or mistake in the nomination that they could only "hope that it would not get out."

This however, is a small matter compared to the property of the people at any time to alter or abolish any of them, we know no higher or other law, in civil life, until this has been legally accomplished.

Resolved, That our claim to success in the company political campaign does not rest on the

nessorea, That our claim to success in the coming political campaign does not rest on the preservation and perpetuation of one or two patry amendments to the National Constitution, but on our warm devotion to the glorious spirit which pervades and sanctifies the whole of that instrument as it came from the hands

the bill by which these powers were conferred, is a traitor to both State and nation, and de-

serves the penalty which freemen never fail to inflict on all who venture to betray them. Resolved, That we regard the administration of General Grant with mingled feelings of conpersonal donations for the aggrandizement o

his own and his wife's relations. Revolved, That the claim of having reduced the public debt and preserved the credit of the nation on which the party in power now rely for a continuance in office is worse than ridiculous when it is remembered that the money by which all this has been accomplished was the time from 1860 to 1871. The record made wrung from the hard carnings of a people by these parties, within those periods, in the taxed and plundered beyond endurance by a monagement of the finances of the State, is a host of overpaid, useless revenue officers, who are kept in power solely for the service which they are expected to render for their master at the coming election.

Resolved, That we are in favor of such modi-

fleation of the tariff laws as will afford equal protection to all classes of American industry, and that we condomn the action of the last Republican Congress in reducing the tariff on requestion and by such reduction retarding the pros-perity of our-Country.

Resolved, That we cordially endorse and ratify the nonlinees of our State Convention, General William McCandless for Auditor Gen-

himself and the party he represented, and an s principles, is a sure guarantee that he will nithfully represent the interests of his consti-

Resolved, That the course of the Senator from our district, the Hon. Edwin Albright, and of our Representatives, the Hon. Adam Woolever and Hon. Herman M. Fetter, meets Woolever and Hon. Herman M. Fetter, meets our entire approbation; that their fearless opposition to all corrupt measures, whether attempts upon the public treasury or endeavors to transfer the rights of the people to overgrownmented monopolics, their devotion to the true interests of the people of our County and State, entitles them to the appellation of "well done good and fulful servants." that for done good and faithful servants;" that for their services in this regard and for the heroic efforts in behalf of the interests and principles of the Democracy, especially in wringing from the opposition a fair apportionment, they deserve at our hands the most hearty endorse-ment, and we indulge the hope that the stern example of incorruptibility and fidelity to duty set by them will be followed out and carried into practice by all future representatives. Resolved, That whilst we would not regard military achievements as an evidence of quali-fication for the Presidential chair, we would point to the record of one whose ability as a civilian is only equalled by his bravery and success as a soldier, and that while the mili-tary career of Major General W. S. Hancock will compare favorably with that of any other ple, and can only serve to endear him mor-and more to the hearts of all liberty-loving and

and more of the hearts of all floorly-loving and law abiding citizens.

Resolved, That Major General Hancock is the choice of the Democracy of Lehigh county for the Presidency, and that our delegates to the State Convention be instructed to give him an unwavering support.

Resolved, That at the next delegate elections and annually thereafter, the Democratic voters of each ward, borough and township shall elect by ballot one person as member of the Democratic Standing Committee, the names of the persons so elected to be certified to the County Convention and announced in the proceedings of the sense and the terror of the persons. ceedings of the same, and that any rule or rules

same is hereby rescinded. THE nineteenth annual fair of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society is to be held at Scranton, beginning on the 19th and ending on the 22d of September. The premium list be obtained from the officers at S ranton, which is the residence of the President, John no premium shall be awarded to an unworthy Democratic leaders in this State understand object, even when there is no competition. This rule should be adopted everywhere. Debt bearing no interest...... Premiums of \$50 each are offered for the best herds, of five each, of Durham, Hereford, Holstein, Devou, Ayrshire, or other pure Tariff upon the American House steps, and bred cattle, by a single exhibitor. Jersey cattle are provided for in a special class, in which the highest premium is \$80. The best team of working even, not less than 20 years are 1860. 1860. 37,069,847 50 of working oxen, not less than 20 yoke, gets the kind of Tariff men we want. The Demo. \$100. Horses are graded in several classes, at \$100. Horses are graded in several classes, at fair rates. The highest prize for racing is \$300. State debt, Dec. 1, \$2,805,607 0) State debt, Dec. 1, \$37,009,847 59 cratic party in this State, as a party, is in The list appears to have been carefully preindustries, and we want the people of this pared, and if the awards are fairly made the public ought to be satisfied. The Society offers \$25 for the best newspaper report of the fair, and several of \$25 for the best essays upon specified branches of agricultural science. There is every indication that an effort will be made to hold a useful and profitable exhibiion, and in this the Society will certainly have the good wishes of every intelligent far

> THE public debt statement for July exhibits a decrease of \$8,701;976.92 for the past month. I taxation upon the property of the people.

THE industrial interests of Pittsburg are THE Democrats, while acknowledging the showing marked signs of progress, and there legality of the last three amendments to the is very little doubt that in the course of anoth-Constitution, deny that they were adopted in er fourth of a century its manufactures of iron, a legal manuer. If they were adopted illegally, glass, agricultural implements and machinery why are they binding upon the Democracy? will far exceed those of any other city on the

THE Temperance Convention at Harrisburg very unwisely nominated candidates for Auditor and Surveyor General, to be voted for at the October election. General J. T. Owen, and E. H. Coates and P. Coombe, Esqs., delegates to the convention, publish a card, which will be found elsewhere, protesting against the action of the convention, and denouncing it as irregular and calculated to injure the temper-

IN New York Tammany goes into the funds heavy and nobody ever suffers for it except the The territory of Montana, which has always taxpayers. What wouldn't they do if they had | Irerctofore been Democratic, and elected a control of the United States Treasury. Tammany has put a debt upon the City of New has been completely revolutionized and s ads York which alone amounts to more than the a Republican delegate to Congress with 1,000 debt of the whole United States before the majority. Republicans have reason for conwar. If the Republican party gave the same gratulation upon their success in Montana, as evidence of extravagance our National Debt upon their victory in North Catolina and their would now be \$6,000,000,000 instead of \$2,. great gains in Kentucky where the Demo-000,000,000.

THE Sunday Republic announces that it is eady to prove that \$100,000 are to be raised by the Democracy as a corruption fund in the present canvass. \$60,000 have already been upon the policemen. The object is to make the Legislature Democratic, and to elect Mr. Wallace as the successor of Mr. Cameron the United States Senate.

A SPLIT in the Catholic church is threaten on the question of papal supremacy. A meing has already been held at Heidelberg to tal measures for the formation of a German Cut olic church, with the same general 'princip' as the Conucil of Constance in 1314. The m points are to be the subordination of the Po to a council, the separation of Church ar State, participation of laymen in the mana ment of the church, free election of bishe communal election of pastors, and modific cation of the confessional. This is the me important movement ever attempted in Catholic church for six centuries.

A STRIKING CONTRAS TWO DECADES.

Showing the Difference in the Condition of the State of Pennsylvania for Ten Years under Democratic Kule and Ten under Republi can Management.

The Harrisburg Telegraph has the follow-

debt on the 1st of December, 1850, and on the same date of the ten years following is given in the following table, compiled from the an-

Dec. 1	, 1850	\$40,775,48
4.6	1851	40,114,23
	1852	41,524,87
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"	1856	
		39,881,73
* *		39,488,24
"	1859	38,638,90
"	1860	37,969,8
•		37,969,8 table that the

imasell and the party he represented, and he example his successors may well emulate.

Resolved, That the long services of our present member of Congress, Hon. E. L. Acker, and the subscence to make on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The revenue of the properties and his subscence to nue from these two sources, during the decade

elerred to, was	s as follo	WS!		
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352	21,270	66	. 1,359,636	
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854	118,205	11	. 1,510,403	
355	161,125	25	. 1,731,114	ì
856	250,947	24	. 1,685,085	•
857	204,564	11	. 1,554,667	
859	224,535	62	. 1,610,220	
859	47,582	68	. 1,388,502	
360	81,425	15	. 1,444,674	•
81	,106,867	75 \$	15,024,084	
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Total revenue from these sources in ten years.....\$16,161,381 (And yet, with all this revenue, and \$300, 000 additional paid in three instalments, 1858, 1859 and 1860 by the Pennsylvania Railroad in redemption of its bonds, given in purchase of the public works, the public debt remained almost unchanged for six years, and was finally reduced in the following four years, but a trifle, as these figures show :

Total reduction in ten years......\$2,805,537 92 Or an average of about \$280,000 a year Shortly after the Republicans came fully nto possession of the State government in 1861, they were confronted with the necessity of arming the troops of the State called out to uppress the rebellion, and to put the State be into a condition of defense. Hence the negotiations of the war loan of 1861. They herefore commenced their decade with a debt of over forty millions, as follows:

... ..\$41,469,847 50 The tonnage tax was repealed in 1861 and subsequently, in February, 1860, the three mill tax on real estate was repealed, so that these large sources of revenue enjoyed by the Dem. ocrats were cut off from their successors, the annual payment into the Sinking Fund by the of the party inconsistent herewith be and the Pennsylvania Railroad being increased, by the

repeal of the tonnage tax, from \$100,000 to \$460,000 annually. With the tonnage tax repealed since 1861, and the three mill tax abolished since 1865, the Republican administration of the State has still managed to reduce the public debt more than one fourth. A statement published officially, by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, shows the public debt, July 1, 1871, to be as follows :

Recapitulation of Public Debt. Debt bearing coin interest............. \$4,507,300 00 Debt bearing interest in U. S. cur-

Total debt, July 1, 1871......\$29,546,587 71 · We can thus fairly compare the result of the

is likely to stand, prominent among American cities for the manufacture of domestic cloths, carpets, flannels, locomotives, and other machinery, our good old Commonwealth will bonst, at its eastern and western extremities, a city, the manufacturing interests of which will stand unsurpassed in extent, as they are now in quality. THE prospects of the Republican party were never brighter at the opening of a campaign. Democrat at the last election by 1,860 majority,

continent. As Philadelphia now stands, and

cratic majority has been cut down from 88. .000 to 30,600. The prospects of the Democ racy are growing darker every day. Philadelphia, August 14 - De Haven & Bro., Brokers, No. 40 South Third Street. subscribed, and \$25,000 have been assessed give the following quotations up to 3 o'clock o-day :

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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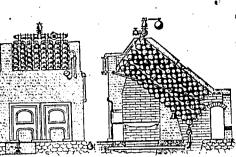
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