THE NATIONAL, BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1868.

| | a de la companya de l | | | EDITORIAL BREVITIES. | EQJAL TAXATION. | PROCLAIM THE TRUTH! | IBAT FITTE IN A THE A THE | HUMBUGS EXPOSED.—Prof. Sands, the | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. |
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| THE | NATIONAL. | SOME OF THE TREASONABLE UTTER- ENCES OF THE DEMOCRATIC WATCH- | cember 20, 1860. Took Fort Pu- | | "We demand equal taxation of every spe- | • | BY TELEGRAPH. | great Magician, Ventriloquist and expose | |
| | | MAN. | laski, January 3, 1861. Seized Fort | How can any honest man who be- | cies of property, according to its real value | · · · · · · | | of all Spiritual manifestations, will give | CEO. W. FAIRER & CO. |
| FRIDAY | Morning, OCT. 9, '68. | We have no desire to meddle in | Morgan, Mobile, January 4, 1861. | lieves that the Rebels of the South | lic securities.' | FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT | | two entertainments at Bush's Hall, in this | 77. 1 70. 71 1 7 |
| | Mohing, Coll. 0, col | | Seized the Mount Vernon Arsenel, | made the war, vote for P. G. Meek? | The demand for equal taxation, | OF THE REPUBLICANS. | CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS | place, on Wednesday and Thursday eve- | No. 4. Bush's Arcade |
| NA' | TIONAL TICKET. | | Alabama, with 200,000 stand of | Meek has always declared that the | which is the fourth in the Tammany | OF THE REFORMULA | | ning, October 14th and 15th. Prof. Sands comes to this place well recommended by | Has just received the largest stock of |
| | | disposition to write down anything | arms, January 4, 1861. | South did right in making war upon | | _ | | the pulpit and press. Read what Rev. Mr- | FURS |
| | | in molice against him But we do | Fired on the Star of the West, | the covernment | been discussed fully as much as the | | Large Republican Gains. | Pilcher, of the M. E. Church, of Van Wert, | Ever brought to Centre county. Their stoc |
| | | feel that it is our bounden duty to | going to provision Fort Sumter by | | Democracy desired, still stares out | Question—Reduction of Debt | | Ohio, says of him : | comprises some of the best material in the New York and Philadelphia Markets, and ranges i |
| | | hold up to public scorn and con- | order of President Buchanan, Jan- | : the second in a naminal of | from the corner of a country Demo- | and Taxation-Immense | THE DIGITS IN MUN | "I take pleasurt in stating, that having | prices from |
| | | tempt, his treasonable conduct and | uary 9, 1861. Captured Forts Jack- | shout three years the public debt has | cratic exchange, which finds its way | Reduction of the | PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW | had the satisfaction of attending Prof. Sands' lectures on the subject of modern | \$4.00 to \$125 PER SETT |
| | | utterences during and since the war. | son and St. Philips, below New Or | Lease medwood between \$200,000,000 | to us. No doubt the editor of the | Army. | HAMPSHIRE. | spiritualism (so called), that he fully vindi- | Not only in the Fur Line does Mr. Fairc excel other establishments in the County, but i |
| | | All through that bloody struggle for | leans, January 10, 1861. Captured | and @200.000.000 | | | | Cuted his reputation, by exposing in a mas- terly manner, the deceptions of the so-cal- | Zephyrs, Saxony Wool, Germantown Woo Cashinere Yarns, Factory Yarns, Shetlay |
| | | the Nation's life, it is well known to | Pensacola Navy Yard and Fort Mc- | D that that the Donublican | journal in question has his own ideas | | | led science of Spiritualism. And that the | Wool, Zephyr and Paper Patterns. In the It siery Line, we can supply Ladies', Gent's an |
| S.C. | | every citizen of the county, that Mr. | Rae, January 14, 1861. Took Baton | DEAR III IIIIIII, shat the reephonean | of conducting the canvass, and deems | NATIONAL DEBT. | ARRIVAL OF GEN. PRIM IN | community in Van Wert are amply indebt- | 1 Misses' Hose, insertings and Edwings AL. |
| | | Maak array of himself with the and | Rouge Arsenal, January 18, 1861. | party has reduced the rate of taxa- | | Net, August, 1865 | PARIS. | ed to him for the good service which he has rendered in the cause of christianity." | Ladics, Gent's and Misses' knit Pants and Ves Paper Collars and Cuffs, Scarfs, Buckski |
| | FOR PRESIDENT, | Litte analyte maisting and the che- | Seized New Orleans Mint and Cus- | tion about one-half what it was dur- | | Absolute reduction of debt in less | | Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents. | Fancy and plainer styles of Gloves. Also, Cambrie Ruttings, Black and Fanc |
| GEN | . U. S. GRANT, | intervente totality-the loes of | tom House, January 20, 1861. | ing the war. Think of this and then | | than three years | Enthusiam of the People. | Characteristic and Connection of the second s | Silks, Repp. Poplins, French Merinos, Wo Delaines, Calicos, etc., etc., etc., |
| | OF ILLINOIS. | Liberty and human freedom. Since | Seized Little Rock Arsenal, Febru- | vote for Col. Theodore Gregg. | the character of his subscribers. If | OR AT THE RATE OF OVER SEVEN MIL- | Entrusian of the reopie. | MARRIED. On the 29th ult, at the residence of the brides | LADIES FURNISHING GOOD |
| FOI | R VICE-PRESIDENT, | the war the tone of his paper has | ary 2, 1861. | A vote for Hartraft and Campbell, | they are caught by sound, or never | | | father, by the Rev. N. W. Colburn, Rev. R. H. | Embracing a fine assortment of Patent Brea Protectors, Chignons, Hair Plaits, Co.ds |
| SCHU | YLER COLFAX, | not changed a particle; not has his | All those Forts Arconals Mints | the soldier candidates for Auditor | take the trouble to look below the | Reduction of taxation since July, 1866, 167 mil- | THE NEW PARLIAMENT. | Colburn, of Central Pennsylvania Conference to Miss Helen H. Hoover, of Milesburg, Centre | and Tassels, Hoop Skirts and |
| | OF INDIANA. | love of liberty and his esteem for the | &c., were the property of the Uni- | and Surveyor General, on the 13th | surface, perhaps he is correct; but | lions per annum. | THE WEW I HICHAMMEDICE | county, Pa. "The kindest and the happiest pair, | the best assoriment of LADIES' & MISSES SHOES |
| | FOR JUDGE, | brave men who periled their lives to | ted States, and not of the Southern | | | 1868. All agricultural products exempt from | | Will find occasion to forbear, | To be found in Beilefonte. Also a fine accord |
| тт | 3. McENALLY. | [Porportation reepublican rubited tons) | seceding States. So that every | | given to reflection, and feel their | 1868. All manufactures exempt from taxation | OPPOSITION TO IRISH | And something every day they live, To pily and perhaps forgive." * | ment of Ladics' Fall and Winter Hats and Feathers. Also a large assortment of |
| | | - and cased in the smallest particular. | one of the above named acts or cap- | This is the decisive week, Repub- | way to a conclusion our country edi- | except distilled spirits, beer, tobacco, and playing cards. | CHURCH BILL. | On the 28th ult. in Milesburg, by the Rev. J. J. Geary, of Unionville, Mr. D. O. Gardner, of | Black Alpacas, Fancy Plaid Cash- mere, Stamped Aprons, Knit |
| S | TATE TICKET. | During the war he maligned and | | · · · | tor is doing irreparable damage to | ANNUAL EXPENSES OF THE ARMY. | CHURCH DIME. | Bellefonte, to Miss Maggie G. Miles, of Miles- | Sacks, Fur Hoods, Working |
| | DITOR GENERAL, | villified the soldiers of the Union, | tures, was a declaration of war upon | | the Democratic cause, and aiding | | | These parties have our very best wishes for | Canvass, Black and Col- ored Velvets, Bonnet |
| | F. HARTRANFT, | and since the war he has had no | | without doing something for Hart- | the republican party. Hoping that | Army appropriations for 1865-9 33,000,000 ANNUAL EXPENSES OF THE NAVY. | TRIAL OF JAS. MARTIN | their future success in live. May they long live to enjoy the many pleasures which are attendant upon a wedded life. | Ribbon. and every- thing kept in |
| GEN.J. | F. HARINANTI, | word of praise for any, save the | istration of Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Lin- | ranft and Campbell and the whole | his subscribers are embraced in the | 1865\$122,000,000 | IRIAL OF JAO. MARINE | upou a wedded life. | the |
| OF 1 | MONTGOMERY COUNTY. | treacherous, murderous, rebel crew, | coln did not take his seat till the | | last category, we would be sorry to | 1867-3. 25,000,000 Navy appropriation for 1868-9 17,300,000 | | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | FANCY LINE. |
| | VEYOR GENERAL, | that sought to establish a slave oli- | 4th of March, 1861, so that he found | | see the big letters containing this de | REDUCTION OF THE ARMY. | GEN'L. MCCLELLAND'S | | 1 |
| GEN. J | M. CAMPBELL, | garchy upon the ruins of our blood | the war already made to his hand- | followers all through the war. He | mand removed. We submit, how- | 1863, an army of more than a million of men. | RECEPTION IN | SIXTEENTH QUARTERLY STATEMENT of the 1st National | FANCY DOLLS IN ABUNDANCE. |
| . EOI | F CAMBRIA COUNTY. | bought Republic He has never | war full grown. He had his choice | saved many millions while Secretary | ever that it would read fully as well | | | Bank of Bellefonte, for Quarter ending Octo- | 63 Desirous of Selling our entire stock of Gent's Clothing we will sell it off 25 per cent |
| | CONGRESS, | written a word in favor of General | to do his sworn duty as the Exe- | of War. As President, he would | and convey the real meaning of | 1865 CONTRASTED WITH 1863. | PHILAD'A. | ber 3d, 1668. RESOURCES. | Gent's Clothing we will sell it off 25 per cent |
| TON W | M. H. ARMSTRONG, | Grant or of any other of the Nation's | cutive of the Republic, or lie down | make the whole Administration a | those who framed it much more | IS65. Debts overdue and unliqui- | | Loans and Discounts, | Below Cost. |
| HUN. W | LYCOMING COUNTY. | heroes, but he has been lavish of his | as did Buchanan, in his tracks and | model of integrity and economy. | clearly if expressed thus : | dated | T Hanne and of Citizons | Bonds to scenre circulation 100,000 00 Other U. S. Bonds | |
| 0F | | encomiums of the rebel General Lec. | let his country die. Mr. Lincoln was | | "WE DEMAND, FOURTH-EQUAL TAX- | 1868. June-Overdue and unsettled None. | Large Turnout of Citizens. | Due from National Banks | CTOTHING |
| | For Assembly, | | | that the Democratic party is pledged | ATION OF EVERY SPECIES OF PROPERTY, | These facts are obtained from official sources. They may be denied, but they | | Cash, Items. 13,501 33 Expense Fixture and Tax, &c 10,562 59 | Are now offered at |
| COL. I | HEODORE GREGG, | | | to revolution, and repudiation and | ACCORDING TO ITS REAL VALUE, Inclu- ding Government bonds and other public | | THE EPISCOPAL CONVEN- | Legal Tender Notes, &c 22,271 70 | G. W. FAIRER & CO. |
| | of Bellefonte. | from the Democratic Watchman, of | We have referred to these histori. | that this policy means more debt, | securities." | been in any particular.—Phila. Press. | TION IN SESSION. | \$450,659 41 | THE BLESSING OF PERFEC |
| For | DISTRICT ATTORNEY, | March 13, 1868. Honest voters, | cal facts, the more clearly to point | | | | | LIABILITIES 100,900 60 | I SIGHT can only be obtained by using |
| THA | D. P. STEPHENS, | | out the black and damnable treason | | the primary object of the men who | OUR NEXT JUDGE. | | Surplus Fund | |
| | of Bellefonte. | | | | framed the demand, since it is plain | In the selection of the Hon. J. B. | FROM WASHINGTON. | Due Depositors 177 (33 61 | |
| F | OR COMMISSIONER, | er, and renect. Then ask yourselves | contained in the above extracts, quo- | | that "formal taxation" was fumly no | McEnally, of Clearfield, as our can- | ~ | Due other Banks and Bankers 5,390 71 | |
| JAM | ES C. WILLIAMS, | the question, "How can we support | Voters of Centre county, do you | sing from corner to corner soliciting | solved upon in the outset, and the | didate for President Judge of this | GEN. MEADE'S REPORT TO | Interest and Exchange 16,681 40 | |
| | of Philipsburg. | " for the Assembly, P. G. Meek, who | believe the South man make in make | | tax upon bonds an after-thought, | District, we have a man of honor, | BE MADE PUBLIC. | JOHN P. HARRIS, CASHIER. | PERFECT SPECTACLES. |
| | For AUDITOR, | | believe the South was right in mak- | How can any soldier vote for Meek? | else why were they included ? And | truth and integrity. An honest, | | Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sixth day of October, 1863. | The difficulty of procuring which is well know |
| | N H. MITCHELL, | | ing war upon this Government? | | even yet there is a plausible, sono- | upright and able Lawyer-one who | Special to "Bellefonte National." | EVAN M. BLANCHARD, NOTARY PUBLIC. | MESSRS. LAZARUS & MORRIS, |
| | of Harris. | "When the army of Northern Virginia | Do you believe that the North, our | | rous, bluntness in the demand calcu- | has already shown to the people of | HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. SReturns of | · | OCULISTS AND OPTICIANS |
| For | COUNTY SURVEYOR, | dered to the North, human liberty received a | Union armies-our sons, brothers | THE Democratic policy of equal | lated to catch the public ear. "Equal | this district, that he can discharge | the town elections have been received. Of one hundred and sixty-three towns | ATTENTION ! | HARTFORD, CONN., |
| | Y P. TRCZIYULNY, | blow from which it may nover recover The | and mends—were wrong in nutting | | taxation !" Well, now, that is just | the duties of that high office with | that voted on Monday last, eighty-six are | | Manufacturers of the Celebrated |
| 111111 | of Milesburg. | greater the distance which we look back upon this event, the more firmly will men be convinced that those who boast of intel- | down the rebellion? Do you believe | estate which John F. Hartranft was | what the country wants, says an | credit to himself and to the Bar, | clearly Republican; sixty-seven Demo- | MONEY AND TIME SAVED! | PERFECTED SPECTACLES, |
| | | be convinced that those who boast of intel- | that liberty received a death stab | instrumental in having repealed. | honest man. Government, if it means | without fear, favor, or partiality. | cratic and seven divided. The Republi- | MOMEI AND TIME DAVED. | have after years of experience, experiment at |
| UNION : | EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. | | when Lee surrendered to Grant? If | Honos over fusibalder who votes | thehonest thing, will do all in its | A low the secole here | cans gained the entire Registration Boards | | the erection of costly machinery, been enable to produce that |
| The follo | wing named gentlemen con- | ed into surrender to the worst power which | you do not, how can you vote for so | for Thereter the sate in cold defense | i diction of the set of the set of the set | unbounded confidence, and if elected | in eleven towns that were Democratic last | By going direct to | GRAND DESIDERATUM, |
| stitute the U | nion Executive Committee of ty for the ensuing year: | the hand of despotism has wielded in mod- | vile a traitor as P. G. Meek, who | | Ponot to equine manuform 1101 | to the office of President Judge, no | year, and gained a portion of the boards in five towns that were wholly Democratic | | PERFECT SPECTACLES. |
| Rellefonte | -Wm. P. Wilson, Chairman. | ern times. That little remnant of the glo- rious band who had for four years hurled | takes the affirmative of all these | REMEMBER, that the Republican | ever it may be about the bonds, sure | T C that his same will be | last year. The Democrats gained the Re- | HOWELL GILLIAND & COU | which have been sold with unlimited satisfa |
| Milesburg- | -J. B. Hahn, | hack the invading army of the North was | Questions? If you do not endorse | 1 1 1 | if there can be betting arong an de | 1 and have fully in the Count to do | gistration Boards in five towns that were | | tion to the wearers in New England, New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and British Pro |
| | -Geo. Alexander, W. L. Gordon, | the last obstacle between the usurping ty- rants who had obtained possession of the | Meek's treasonable doctrine, how | party aided by such noble soldiers as | | right. This people need just such | Republican last year. In two towns that | | vinces during the past nine years. Those Celebrated Perfected Spectacles neve |
| Phillipsbu | ro-Robert Lloyd, | Government of the United States and the | can you vote for him to represent | oon incodore dregg, saved me | | an officer to follow the bright ex- | were barbany so, and a portion of mo | 1 & 2 BUSH'S ARCADE, | tire the eye, and last many years without chang |
| Benner-C | Lapt. C. Dare, | consummation of their unholy purposes. | you in the next Toxislature? The | Union from the results of Democrat- | 1 | | boards in two towns that were wholly Re- | BELLEFONTE, PA. | G. W. PATTON, |
| BoggsW Burnside | m. Curtin, -Dr. M. Stewart, | not only at the South but all over the land | man who receives stolen goods know- | the treason. White Col. Gregg was | "equal taxation," or the man who | | publican last year. These facts are official and can be relied on. | To purchase overything in the line of | DEALER IN JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC |
| Curtin-J | acob V. Knoll, | and minour and min have been the metter | | Inguing for the nation, r. G. Meek | desires to see taxes apportioned in | District. | | LADIES' DRESS GOODS. | Sole Agent for Bellefonte, Pa., from whom |
| Ferguson- | -Jos. B. Erb, ohn D. Long, | of those who permitted this thing to be | guilty with the thief. The man who | was at nome mangning not only the | such a manner as not to interfere | How deplorable, indeed, would it | PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Oct. S | GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, | only, they can be procured. KF WE EMPLOY NO FEDLARS. VA |
| HainesI | Dr. P. T. Musser, | "When in 1861, a party obtained con- | Will vote for a shameless Northern | nation but her noble defenders. | with the interests of any branch of | be to see Justice and Law waiver | The prize fight between George Seddons, | DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, | Oct. 2, '68-1y. |
| Half Moor | n-Wm. L. Wilson, | trol of the Northern States and of the Fed- | | | industry. "Every species of proper- | | of South Boston, and Thomas Kelley, of Phil'a. for a purse of \$1000, took place this | BOOTS AND SHOES, | |
| | ohn J. Thompson, David B. Pletcher, | eral Government which had for years de- clared its revolutionary purposes, and car- | that nominates him, deserves the | member, while they are shouting for | ty" includes every thing in a poor | should look with confidence, know- | | GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE. | |
| Huston-J | John J. Thompson, | ried them out whenever practicable, the South always a bulwalk of freedom stood | contempt of avoir lovar of his sour | | man'a house from his newtor spoons | ing that the rights of all—rich and | and the second for the second | HARDWARE, | DR. TAYLOR'S |
| Liberty— | Wm. F. Courter, John Strunk, | an monfully for the protocian of her Til | the of one was land and the second | years since he was in favor of con- | | poor, the widow and orphan, must | It is a state minutes After | NOTIONS, &C., &C. Our stock, is without doubt, and we chal- | |
| MilesCo | l. K. H. Strohecker, | erties. The Union had been to them an outer line of defence: but when this was | of Liberty to the pollet | fiscating the rebels land, and since he | | at some time or other, be passed | both parties were rather severely punished | Our stock, is without doubt, and we chal- lenge denial, the largest ever opened in Belle- fonte. Our | |
| Patton] | P R Waddle | Louter line of defence but when this was | 1 moorey, or the points: | | | I upon by the Court | Soldons was proclaimed the victor. | | ATTYD DD (MOI) |

Huston-John J. Thompson Liberty-Wm. F. Courter, Marion-John Strunk, Miles-Col. K. H. Strohecker, Patton--P. B. Waddle. Penn-B. O. Deininger, Potter—M. L. Leitzel, Rush-Richard Atherton Snow Shoe-Wm. B. Savage, Spring-Frank Jodon, aylor-Leonard Merryman. Union-George Ingram, Walker-W. W. Rogers. Worth-A. R. Barlow.

MEEK ON TAXES. was in giving any sort of assistance to the foul despotism which held the government uralize foreigners, and thus invest of the Union. If we could not pass the them with the priveleges of citizen-It is well known to every intelligent man, that the Republican party | gulf which the impetuous indignation of in 1866, took the State tax off real our brethern had dug, and assist them to achieve an independence which would leave for the assembling of the court, and estate. The Democratic party are achieve an interpolation with the refusopposed to this, and boldly and open-ly declare, in their platform, in favor "Whatever mistake of policy they may of "equal taxation on every species of property, according to its real value." P. G. Meek, rebel candidate "There is work for us to do and we must ing citizens in their usual quiet and for the Assembly, is committed to not shrink from its performance. We the Democratic doctrine of making must fill the duty which we neglected in all taxes equal, and in favor of hav- 1861." Patriots of Centre county, did ing said taxes levied in accordance with the real vulue of the property ever Vallandigham, Wade Hampton. taxed. If Meek should be elected he | Gov. Vance, Gen. Forrest or Cobb. will vote for this. He will do more. | or Toombs, ever utter more treason-He will vote with the majority of his able sentiments than those uttered number of Republican foreigners party, to restore the State tax upon | by P. G. Meek in the above extracts. real estate, so as to equalize, or In his opinion liberty was stricken lighten the burdens upon all such down when Lee surrendered to 'bloated bondholders," and nabobs Grant. The South was a bulwark as L. A. Mackey. This man Meek of liberty. The armies of the North. has no sympathy with the labor in- he terms the "foe" of "our brethern." terests of the country. His interests | He openly declares that the South are with, and for, the men whose tool was "unquestionably struggling for he is, and who has been pushing him "the most sacred rights of man, forward. He will vote to diminish | " and would have crowned their suctheir taxes, and place them upon the | "cess by the establishment of a free farmer, mechanic and workingman. ["government." In his opinion they

This is an important matter, and the should have been let alone, and the tax payers of Centre should look to Democrats should have "refused to their own interests, and guard them |"strike a blow or spend a dollar" to closely. See to it, that the State tax put down this nefarious rebellion. is not again placed upon your farms, He speaks of the Rebel hordes as to accomodate such men as Mackey, |"the glorious band," and of the sol-Meek & Co. diers of the Union as "the invading Farmers, mechanics, workingmen "armies." He refers to the deter-

of Centre, are you opposed to leveing | mination of the friends of the Union. a tax upon real estate? Are you op- to save the Government, as "their posed to having your farms and | "unhely purposes," and closes by homes, again made subject to State | saying, in effect, that the Demotaxation? If so, go to the Polls on | cracy having failed to render their Tuesday next and vote against P. G. | brethern the aid they had promised Meek, who is in favor of the fourth in 1861, they must not fail to "fill plank of the Democratic platform, | " the duty" they neglected then, by and who, according to his own decla- aiding the rebels now in the election rations, is in favor of direct taxation of Democrats to power, and thus and British free trade. Stop and bring about the revolution forethink. Consider well before you shadowed in the revolutionary letter vote. Conquer your prejudices. | of Frank P. Blair.

Look to your own interests, and the The reader will perceive that Mr welfare of your country. If you do Meek is with the South. That he this you will not poll your vote for believes the rebels were fighting for P. G. Meek on the 13th inst. their rights, and that the North

RESIGNED .-- Judge Strong, of the commenced the war. We showed Snpreme Court, of Pennsylvania' re- conclusively, in an article last week, Bill Wallace will get down so low as signed his position on the bench on Rebel testimony, that the dissapto resort to fraud and coffee-colored the 28th ult., and on the 30th, Gov. pointed Democrats of the South naturalization papers, what may we Geary, appointed Hon. H. W. Wil- made the war, and that by their own not expect from Billy Allison ? liams, of Pittsburg, to fill the vacan- admission they were Rebels and

cy. Judge Williams was the Repub | clearly in the wrong. The Rebels Hon Dennis McCarthy and Gen. I can candidate last fall, and no doubt | commenced war, not upon the Re-David S. Wilson, both prominent received a majority of the legal vote publican party, but upon the Gov- Democrats of lowa, have taken the polled. He was defeated by Bill ernment of the United States. In stump for Grant and Colfax. Also ace's coffee pot naturalization order to show the magnitude of Judge Lindsay the Democratic nomi-

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outer line of defence; but when this was

carried by a foe, they fell back to the inner

and last citadel-their several States-to

defend them to the bitter end. Right here

two great blunders, as we believe, were com-

mitted by the people of the South and by the Democracy of the North, and as these

mistakes must yet be rectified if our liber-

"The error of the Northern Democracy

ties are saved we propose briefly to point them out-" * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

CIATE JUDGE.

Frank P. Blair, that is is only three | man's house, from his pewter spoons contempt of every lover of his counyears since he was in favor of con- | to his old-fashioned silver watch try, of every truly loyal man. Lovers fiscating the rebels land, and since he which is an heir-loom from his grand declared in a speech in Indiana, that | father; from a paper of pins to the "he would sooner sleep with a nig- pine bedstead. When the demand CONTEMPTIBLE CONDUCT OF AN ASSO-

ger than a Democrat." On Thursday, Oct. 1st, a special REMEMBER, when you go to the court was held in Bellefonte, by Aspolls that the Democratic party, sociate Judge Allison, which had forced the nation into war, and is his meat, his fruit, his winter porkbeen appointed by Judge McEnally. thus responsible for the national debt | everything will be embraced under The object of the court was to natthe slaughter and bloodshed, and for | the head of "every species of propuralize foreigners, and thus invest a million weeping widows and morn- | erty." ing orphans, our friends, neighbors,

ship. There had been no hour named and relatives. FARMERS, if you want the titles to Judge Allison contrary to all custom your real estate still further strengthand regularity, called court in the ened and improved, vote for Jacob morning at 10 o'clock, without ring-M. Campbell, who, as Surveyor Gening the court house bell, and the eral, has so successfully managed to Democracy commenced manufactur improve the business of that department as to make it a source of revundisturbed manner. We would enue instead of a burden to the not like to affirm positively that their

State. object was to put their men through hurriedly, and adjourn the court, beeral Campbell will secure to the State | could describe "equal taxation."

fore we knew that court was in ses-Treasury a million and a half of dolsion, and thus deprive us of getting a lars ; while at the same time a con- A man whose income does not extinuance of his faithful services will | ceed \$1,000 is exempted from taxes, fairly naturalized, or that they wangreatly contribute to the perfection | save for school and local purposes. ted to put their men through without being subjected to the ordinary of land titles all over the State. Work! Republicans, work! if scrutiny of regular Judicial proceed you would not have the Government watches, and the income of the ings. But if they did not, why did of the nation go back into the hands wealthier portion of the country are they call court without ringing the of the rebels who sought its life, and now taxed. The luxuries, not the bell? Why should Judge Allison the government of the State into the | necessiries of the country, are taxed. and his Democratic conferees slip inhands of the men whose sympathies Not long since a Republican Conto court as stealthily as midnight assassins, or men engaged in some were with the rebels all through the gress removed the tax from ten thouother mean and wicked business, who dismal years of the great struggle. always seek darkness rather than WHENEVER you see a crippled sol- | country. This was wise. The cf-

light, unless they intended to have dier, remember that he was crippled | fect was felt at once by the consuthings their own way, without any by the Democratic rebels, who made mers. They desired to encourage interference from troublesome Re- the war, and who are now shouting industry, and home manufactures. publican lawyers? Why did not lustily for Seymour and Blair. For Carry out the fourth demand of the Judge Allison, order the ringing of every soldier slain, for every hero Democratic platform; and the time the bell? That is the question. It crippled, for every war widow, and will come when every poor woman by the sword," or another war! And and marching to Broad and adjacents looks suspicious to say the least of for every soldier's orphan, the Demo-

it, and adds nothing to the character | cratic party is alone responsible. of Judge Allison. Must it be that Among the Democratic mottoes, Centre county, is always to be cursed | says an exchange, in the procession and disgraced, with such small fry- at Cincinnati on Monday evening men, and low flung political tricks- last, were the following: "We cast ters as Associate Judges? Why our *ua en vote*," and another which was it that Judge Allison could proclaimed "the Ruster aint ded" scarcely remain, to see that those for- The Times of that city remarks that people a nation of tax-payers, and eigners, who he understood would Democracy will have even a worse vote the Republican ticket, got their spell after the November election. papers? He had a political trip to KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that Snow Shoe to make. He could not the Democratic party, through open be disappointed nor baffled, for the and covert rebellion has cost this

sake of a few Republican foreigners. country, over Three thousand Mil-In his estimation a foreigner is no lions of Dollars and the interest better than a "nigger" unless he thereon. And do not forget that the votes the Democratic ticket. Again Democratic Rebels took the lives of publicans to vote for him, is the we say shame on such narrow minded contemptable conduct, come from the bravest patriots the world has that prominent Republicans in Lock whatever source it may. But when ever known.

JOHN F. HARTRANFT, as Auditor General, laid the way for the repeal the collection of all outstanding taxes on corporations, and the payment of moneys due the State by collectors and sureties. He it was who induced

upon by the Court. Should Judge McEnally be elected, as we strongly think he will, the of "equal taxation' is enforced, the law will be administered with fidelitaxgatherer will count the farmer's eggs before they are cold. His cow ty, and no man will have cause to complain of injustice. No politician, no time server, no

giggler, no man whose word has not the reputation of truth-in short, no man who fails in the confidence of

People who have grumbled at a the people, should ever be permitted "stump tax" will be compelled to to sit upon the Bench of this Dispay a tax on lands, fences, stock.

trict. All such candidates should cattle, agricultural implements and be indignantly rejected by our votes : chickens, for chickens will be "propand he only, who possesses the sterlerty." A "chicken tax" or a "hoe tax" we opine, would not prove con- | ing qualities of the Judge-truth. venient to the husbandmen of the integrity, honor, and love of justice country, but we must come to that | and right, should be elected.

when we perfect our system of equal Judge McEnally, as a man, a memtaxation. Everything and every ber of society, a lawyer, a citizen; body will be taxed. Is that not has the entire confidence of every

The re-election of Surveyor Gen- clear enough? What other language man in this district.

NO QUARTER. All these things are now exempt. On our first page will be found the "No Quarter" speech of Gen. Forrest, of Fort Pillow fame. The General is a good latter-day-demo-The plate, the coach, the elegant residences, the extra fine gold | crat, and an ardent supporter of Seyto the convention that nominated Seymour and Blair and after he returned home he made several speeches, all full of war, revolution, bloodshed, and the cleaning out of sand articles manufactured in the the "Carpet-baggers," the Union

candidates the late Confederates would "secure all they failed to win who owns and makes her living by says this humane champion of "the the sewing machine, will be taxed | chivalry," who slaughtered his pristo support the Government. Every oners in cold blood, and who, thereforc, intends what he declares: rag carpet, every piece of blanket. "When the war begins again, it will be taxed by the party which will not be in line of battle drawn dark. pretends to advocate rights of the out against line of battle; it will be people. Whoever desires to see the neighbor against neighbor, and the industry of the country clogged, the watchword will be, the black flag and no quarter."

DEMOCRATIC MISREPRESENTATION.-Among the arts employed by the friends of Mr. Mackey to induce Re-Haven are friendly to his election

and will give him their support. We some kind-hearted old women who, Seymour.] take this occasion to pronounce this with tears in their eyes appealed to Grant-"Oh, Woodman, Spare that cious. There is not a single Republican in this borough who will not | Tree."

support William H. Armstrong heartily and against all influences Several prominent German business men of that city, who have been save for the State thousands of dol- bring to bear upon them. There are

in the eastern markets that many persons were crushed to death. Ladies Deputations of foreigners, soldiers, sailors and citizens from various spanish cities We are ahead of any m Although our stock large, the present of anything ever be this section. will prove the assert escorted him from the capital. LONDON, Oct. As the time for the election to the new Parliament draws near, the interest and excitement in the canvass increases. Remember Many boroughs that heretofore have been hoplessly Tory, are now contested strongly by the whigs who are counting HOWELL, GIL 941y on the favorable effects of the bill for in creasing the number of votes and other liberal measures passed by the last Parlia-In four boroughs workingmen's candidates have been brought forward, and the prospect of their success is very favorable. The election of the Right Honorable Wm. E. Gladstone, in South Lancashire, is generally despaired of, but he will unquestionably be chosen from Greenwich as strongly as where he is a candidate,

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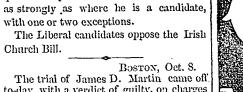
General Prim was received in this city

The crowd in the streets was so great

MADRID, Oct. 8

Seddons was proclaimed the victor.

with unbounded enthusiasm.



o-day, with a verdict of guilty, on charges mour and Blair. He was a delegate of his having made false entries to the amount of \$10,000 each, to debit the accounts of the First National Bank of Northampton, Mass., and Augusta, Maine, with intent to defraud Hyde and Leather Bank, and to deceive the president of the latter bank, but not guilty as to the other counts. The case will go to the United States Supreme Court upon exceptions taken to various resultings of the court during the

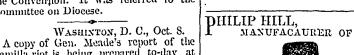
> PHILADELPHIA, Oct S The procession in honor of the arrival of Gen. McClellaan to-day was a splendid ovation. During the morning the upper Samples Sent Free b sections of the city was alive with the banners of clubs, mustering, their members streets. The weather was cold and blustering, with several showers of rain, notwithstanding which the streets along the published route of the procession, were filed with spectators, some of whom remained patiently from two o'clock till nearly

The procession did not commence to narch till three o'clock, and was two hours in passing any given point. It was preceded by Grand Marshall McCandless, with his aids, and a large caval cade, followed by about four hundred butchers, with white shirts and blue sashes,

enthusiasm, houest democrats will not elec

We know that the people of the making quite a feature. The second divi-North-the loyal people-led on by sion of the procession was composed of a Gen. Grant, are for peace. They guard of honor, and State committees in carriages, escorting Gen. McClellan, wh want no more war. But it may be rode in a barouch, and was busily engaged in bowing to the plaudits of the spectators. well enough to hint to this man For-Five other divisions followed including rest, in the language of an other, firemen of various wards, associations and that there are wood-choppers in the other civil clubs. Nearly every club had a cavalcare included in its ranks, and there North who, if called on again, will were not less than one thousand vehicles of never cease swinging their axes un- every conceivable description from six-horse parouches to single horse waggons. O til every pestilential Forrest in the reaching the Continental, the General re South is cut down. It would have vewed the lines from the valcony, and the assemblage rapidly dispersed. (All this been done before, were it not for

> NEW YORK, Oct. 8. TREMENDOUS Stock of Horse The Protestant Episcopai Convention to-day was petitioned to admit the new Blankets, Buffalo Robes, and Buckskir Gloves at Diocese of Nebraska into fellowship with BURNSIDE & THOMAS' 10:2:'68 the Convention. It was referred to th committee on Diocese.



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