

PITTSBURGH. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23 The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is Where there is no law there is

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET FOR GOVERNOR, George W. Woodward. FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

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TO DEMOGRATIC EDITORS AND PRINTERS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. - Many of the newspapers in the interior of the State are printing the name of our candidate for Supreme Judge, "Walter B." instead of Walter H. Lowrie, which is the proper all the profits now enjoyed by State Bank way. This mistake, especially if carried stockholders? It he does, the State, too out in the printing of tickets, may be the | must lose a very large portion of her own means of depriving us on the count, of thousands of votes. Let editors and prin Charters, &c. But this plan of Mr. ters at once look to this, and print the Chase's, even if entirely successful—even

TAXATION.

Past, Present and to Come. Long before WAT TYLER resisted a polltax, in the days of Richard II; long before JOHN HAMPDEN attained enduring fame by his heroic resistance to unjust taxation; long before the stamp act and the low-citizens to resist, "even unto blood," a levy which events have proved to be comparatively a trifling burden; taxation just and unjust, had been the most fruitful source of popular discortent. Local risings of peasants and burghers to resist arbitrary exactions; more extensive rebellions against the fiscal decrees of absolute princes, and against legal enactments to we are told that in 1788 DANIEL SHAYS OFganized illegal resistance to taxation, "in consequence of the scarcity of money "and the depreciated State of the circu-"lating medium," and in 1794 the people of Western Pennsylvania rose to resist the excise levied upon the distillation of

whisky. -Here let us pause for an instant to not the different results which similar perform ances bring to different people :- WAT TYLER perished throughthe violence he set on foot-John Hampden fell, nobly fighting for the cause in which he made the first demonstration-while our petty local agitator, though his attempts to resist and reverse the legal decrees of his country resulted in dishonor and defeatthough all the people now spurn and reject his law defying doctrines in that regardis yet promoted to a high place in the national councils! Verily, if small things may be compared with great, JEFFERSON Davis, that graceless rebel, may take courage from the good luck of the quon-

dam rebel of Allegheny! And these reflections very naturally induce us to consider how the federal taxes will affect our own State and county. In apportioning the quota of Pennsylvania under the draft of 300,000, her share to do with creating the debt, and, as a was 50,000, or one-sixth of the whole num- party, they can not be blamed for its exber. Therefore, one sixth is her share of the national debt, and the interest upon it. by their impracticable schemes, have Now, computing that debt (when the war piled up this terrible burden, are the very shall be ended) at three thousand millions of dollars, at an average interest of 6 per cent., the whole amount would be \$180,000,000 per annum, and Pennsylvania's share of the principal would be this debt, than we will to the dissolution \$500,000,000, and of the interest \$20,000, of the Union. But we declare our con-000 (thirty millions,) or 1 of each. We all remember how we were alarmed when ton, cannot provide for the one, nor do they that sheet." our State debt ran up to FORTY MILLIONS wish to restore the other. We claim for -and we failed to meet the mere interest the Democratic party, that, whether in or the attack does not at all effect the truth of this on one occasion at least. One year's interest on our then alarming State a violation of contract, either financial or with dishonesty, with having cheated the hia's yearly taxes for federal use will now be TWELVE AND A HALF times as much. Morecver our State debt is by no which we have but briefly discussed,means cancelled. It yet amounts to about they must determine whether a party \$88,000,000.

Nor will the ending of the war reduce the National Government. The three thousand millions (we hope and pray it may be less) will be unpaid, and the interest upon it must be met yearly FOREVER! Besides this, there will be other burdens which are as yet almost unfelt. One of there is the support of our immense navy, now being unavoidably created, and another is the Pension List. What this last will be we have no means of knowing, but town on the 30th, should make their it is stated that up to the first of this month 170,000 claims for pensions were allowed and verified at the Surgeon General's office. Counting these at an aver. and obtained at the Connellsville depot. age of \$8 per month, and assuming that This will be one of the largest demonstrathis list will only be increased to 250,000, tions ever made in the State. Let the (or 80,000 more) the yearly sum to be Democracy of Allegheny swell the crowd paid for pensions would be, say, \$24,000, 000. The sacred duty of providing for the sick or disabled soldier will not be avoided nor complained of by any man with a heart in his bosom—and one-sixth scale, are making to make it impressive of this humane contribution will be cheer- and decided.

DAILY POST. fully paid by cur good old State. Thus, adding four millions more (for pensions) to the thirty millions which is her share

It is the business of every patriot to search for the dangers which beset his squarely in the face—and it is his priviege freely to canvass her condition, financial or political. And, for our part, no clamor, no intimidation, no fear of being lenounced as a "copperhead," will pre ent us from exercising tranchises so invaluable. If, like certain abolition leaders. ve could counsel repudiation—if we could 'whistle down the wind" all the solemn obligations the nation is now contractingthe deep slough of debt into which the nation s gliding, would give us no concern. But. as we decounced repudiation when so shamelessly preached in and for our coun-

ty, so shall we oppose it if promulgated to shuffle off the debt of the Union. It is ecause we mean to pay, that we are anx ious to discuss and discover the amount to be paid, and the means of payment. Now, what are those means? If the impost duties will, as before the war, meet the ordinary expenses of the Government after the war shall have been ended, they will do no more than this. What other means but taxation, can we have to pay Interest, Pensions, &c., &c.? We shall probably be told by the SUMMER school of fanatics that the personal and real property of the reb. els can be sold to the negroes, that they can pay for it in instalments, and then we shall be able to liquidate the expenses of the war. Or, we may be told by crezy financiers, that the profits of Mr. Chase's banking scheme, which proposes to seize and absorb from the State Banks all the profits of banking, will remove the burden. The first idea is simply absurd. and as for the second, it remains to be seen whether the State Banks will submit to have their privileges rendered valueless, and their business suddenly destroyed Will Mr. CHASE, like an adroit erospier former revenues derived from her various

and productive taxes on Banks, Bank name hereafter WALTER H. LOWRIE. If he grasps all the profits that all the Banks make now, the sum would not more than begin to pay the federal yearly requirement of \$34,000,000. For as whole chartered banking capital of the State is about \$26,000,000-and the average premium will not reach S per cent. per annum-say about \$2,000,000

in all. tea-tax drove the United Colonies into this monstrous amount? Why, if you es revolution—and long before a foolish timate our population at 200,000, this county will have annually to raise by taxamount the State will have to pay-cr nearly \$1,900,000. Remember, this will be her yearly quota, to be paid in money each and every year-and we think it is rather under then over the sum that will be required! And we confess that we consider the fearful aggregate with the gloomraise money for public use, had disturbed a single year that this immense sum of \$34,000,000 must be collected. No one dreams that the State could pay five hundred millions on demand, or that Ailegheny County would discharge a debt of \$27,777,000, which would be about her one eighteenth of Pennsylvania's share of the assumed three thousand millions of the national debt. Therefore, Allegheny County must pay her share of the inter est, and her share of the pensions, and her share of every other yearly expense whatever, that may be incurred in the prosecution or the completion of the war. We will return to this part of the

subject again. It may be objected that our estimate of three thousand millions of national debt is too high. We do not think so, but all will admit that the amount whatever it is, it is fearfully large-there can be no mistake about that. Let every man make his own estimate, reducing ours as he may, and he will never be able to make it satisfactory. As for our estimate of the Pension Lis we are sure it is much too low.

In calling attention to the monstrough amount of taxation to which we are now subject, we wish to state distinctly that we do not promise the Democratic party can or will remove it, if they shall obtain istence. But the stupid malignants who last men in the country to manage the monstrous budget, or to make it even tol erable to the heavy-laden people. We viction that the incompetents at Washingout of power, they have never counselled it contains. The Gazette charges Curtin ult., as follows

which has wrought such fearful ruin ev the amount of the taxes required of us by er in power either in the State or in the erywhere, should be continued any long. Cabinet of Gov. Curtin remarked : We recommend our friends in the several counties, editors and others, to make estimates of their own respective shares of these terrible taxes. Let the people know what they have to pay!

Mass Meeting in Uniontown. Our friends who intend visiting Unionwishes known to the officers of the Cen- those scandalous contract transactions, through which the State has been swindled out of in tral Club, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets. Excursion tickets will be issued subjected to a series of hardships, and inconveni the patience to tolerate.'

Grand Rally.

There will be a Grand Mass Meeting of the Democracy, at Erie, on the 6th of October. Preparations upon an extensive scale, are making to make it impressive scale, are making to make it impressive scale.

"THE IGNORANT AND BE-NIGHTED."

At a late meeting of the Union League paragraph occurs:

"OUR INEMIES ARE ACTIVE IN THE the city to that point. country, -it is his duty to look such perils COUNTRY. THEY SHRINK FROM THE CAPITALS OF INTELLIGENCE AND R. M. Gibson, Esq., a great favorite, will GNORANT AND BENIGHTED WITH A ST THEN THE LARGE CITIES DO THEIR UTY, AND WE WILL OVERC. ME WHAT VER ADVANTAGES OUR ENEMIES MAY THUS GAIN.

The experience of the Abolition cra tors in the rural districts of our State, has admonished them that, unless the crowded cities give their candidates over helming majorities, they are sure of being defeated. Our cause is advancing gloriously among the sturdy and independent yeoman of the interior, whom this Abclition slanderer styles "ignorant and benighted." The abolition game now is to make up in the large towns and cities for what they are certain to lose in the ccuntry. But this can not be done. It is true that the thousands of Government contractors in Philadelphia, whose business it is to prolong the war, in order that they may become millionaires, may succeed in imposing upon some needy and hungry individuals; but these miserable persons are confined to cities, almost exclusively, and are not very powerful in numbers even in Philadelphia. But the contempt entertained by these Union Leagues for the bone and since and the public virtue of our people, is that which particularly attracts our attention. The Union League of Philadelphia is, we are informed, composed principally of Government contractors, fashionable gamblers and worn out rowdies, being a congregation of sharpers who laugh at either public or private vir tue, and who look upon clever roguery as the highest merit. To palm off spavined horses upon the Government, at fabulous prices, they regard as being a clever perormance, and to swindle the Government, n any way, a legitimate operation. The people in the country and in the towns, oo, are not so 'ignorant and benighted.' is not to understand these enormities, and understanding they will, most assuredly laor to correct them. . Were the people in he country prepared to encourage these public planderers by being favorable to the ever.' re-election of Gov. Curtin, the Chairman of the Abolition committee would doubtless consider them very enlightened citi zens, but really the difficulty with abolitionism is that the people know too much. The experience of the past two years has taught them some very impressive lessons. They are, themselves, al

ready overburdened with debt, and the At the conclusion of his remarks be nation is mourning for slaughtered relatives and friends, and all for what? Why, B. Reed, who for nearly an hour charmed to grattly the devilish spirit of Abolition sive, legical, and well considm, which has converted a sacred caus or the restoration of the Union into a murderous crusade for negro eman cipation. This is no longer concealed, and the people see it. We are this moment in a war which our opponents des ability and elequence. It was one of Mr. clare is to be continued as long as there is Carrigan's best efforts, and its effects upo a slave in the Southern States. This interminable slaughter, while it beggars the people, enriches the Union League con ed to the speaker's appeals to protect their tractors, and here is where the difficulty rights before the chains were rivited resta. The people will not further encourage this monstrous outrage, by re-

remembered by the Democracy of old Crawford, and its cheering words will enelecting Andrew G. Curtin, a man condemned for dishonesty by members of his own party. No, the people want a Mr. Carrigan was greeted with the most change, and the condition of the country enthusiastic applause. demands it. Let us, therefore, elect an nonest man Governor of Pennsylvania, a man whose integrity not even calumny has ventured to assail. Elect Judge Woodward and we will then see a star of hope eager masses. It was a glorious day for for a restoration of the Union; but if, on little notice of the meeting, and no extra the contrary, the people of Pennsylvania exertion made, the out pouring was aston deliberately endorse the conduct of the National Administration, by re electing Curmated from fifteen to treenty thousand. A tin, then they will have proclaimed their gentleman counted fourteen hundred and anxiety for additional conscriptions and twenty-three vehicles, of all kinds, in the anxiety for additional conscriptions and procession. All bail, "old Crawford,! taxation, for blood and devastation, for All hail, the Northwest! All hail, the

dation of our cwn. These designs the sons, is worthy of being printed in letter

put down; but, if we endorse that party's

conduct, then war may be expected until

the country is utterly wasted; it may be

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litionism are accomplished, which are the

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orrow and lameritation for years to come. friends of constitutional government everywhere! The night fleeth—the day dawnet f we would have a restored Union with a If we would have a restored Union with a —wait and see the coming thumph Woodward, Lownie, Liberty and Victory triumph A "BUCKTAIL, Pennsylvania Reserves. Read It. The following sentiment from one of Ohio's noblest, most patriotic and worthy

people in the country and in the town are of gold : pondering upon, and we feel quite easy as first law of combinations—I had almost "Not compromise! Compromise is the said of nature. It is the law of all society sion to at the approaching election. Their -all government-all united action. Part ners in business compromise -- members of political, religious, charitable, useful soci ties compromise. Kings compromise with each other—they compromise wil Kings compromis The Commercial will not oblige us by compromise—the family circle is a compromise circle Warsend by publishing the Gazette's portrait of its promise. Husbands compromise with their wives-fathers compromise with their disobedient children -- and if our holy religion is true, God Almighty compromised standard benzer, Gov. Curtin, and insist that with man when he accepted in his behalf the atonement of his son; and shall we

neither the Union cause nor the Union press, refuse to do what reason, religion and al shall be held responsible for the uttorances of command "'-Hon. G. H. Pendleton. The editor of the Savannah Republi can, wrote from Charleston one the 29th political, and they never will. We leave soldiers, we therefore, again insist on the turned over to the State by the military

to the people, the earnest consideration Commercial either admitting or disproving authorities a few weeks ago, were brought these allegations, and in order to enable up for trial, under the laws of South Carup for trial, under the laws of South Car-olina, on Monday. On motion of counsel on either side, the cases were postponed until next Tuesday week. Able counsel have been assigned the prisoners, and it to arrive at a correct conclusion, we fur nish the following additional bits of testimony to strengt hen the Gazette's charges: Hon. S. A. Purviance, in leaving the other steps taken to secure them a fair and impartial trial. Public sentiment here is against a rigid execution of the law, and I shall not be surprised if a plea in defense that they were acting, not of I cannot consent to continue any longer in conection with your Administration. I, therefore, acting, not of tender you my resignation of the office of Attortheir free will, but under compulsion should avail in securing a verdict of acquittal.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle, commenting A short time since Rev. Basil Manly, upon this resignation, observed as fol-Jr., in behalf of the Southern Baptist Association, wrote to Rev. Dr. Fuller, of "We are not informed yet what these reasons Baltimore, by flag of truce boat, requestare, but enough is known to state that they arise ing him to negotiate for the purchase of 25,000 copies of the New Testament for the use of the Sunday Schools of the Baptist Church in the South. Dr. Fuller laid ut of the alleged complicity of the Governor, in mense sums of money, and our brave rolunteers, the matter before the American Bible So ciety, which at once made a present of the encos which few but themselves would have had required number to the association. mission has been granted to send the Tes-taments to City Point under flag of truce. The Detroit Free Press of the 17th in-A miner at Pike's Peak writes that the stant says that the health of Gen. Cass

gold.

There is a rumor abroad that Queen Victoria is about to marry ex King Ferdinand the lightest and heaviest fibrics.

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Democratic Convention at Beaver. From all accounts a west fearful state of The Convention to be held at this place to morrow, (Thursday,) promises to be a crat of the 16th inst, says:—We learn great gathering, Every convenience has of the interest, and her yearly share of the federal expenses for interest and pensions Chairman of the Abolition State Central been made to accommodate those who may state Militia are burning all the houses of rabel appropriate and along the border. rebel sympathizers all along the border Excursion tickets will be issued from and the rebels in retaliation are firing the property of the Unionists remaining. A

Eminent speakers will be in attendance. open the ball.

The Meeting at Meadville. MEADY LLE, Sept. 17. Ever since yesterday morning there was foreshadowing of the mighty outpouring of the masses of Northwestern Pennsylvania that took place here to-day. If there was ever any doubt as to the sentiment of the people of this section of the State as to the protection of their liberties it is all dispelled. To-day has witnessed the grandest display, in point of numbers, enthusiasm and determination, that ever took place in this locality. In JQUID STOVE POLISH. fact the fires were lighted last night. The Democratic Club of this place made the own resound with the music of an excel ent band and their triumphant cheers for

Woodward, Lowrie, and Liberty. he compliment of a serenade was ten red to your fellow townsmen, the Hons, William B, Reed and C. W. Carrigan, at ce "Rupp House," who, to day, riveted the attention of the vast concourse by their masterly expositions of the ques-tions involved in this vital campaign. As early as seven o'clock the delegaions began to arrive, and the town soon ecame literally packed with men, wome and vehicles. In fact, so great was the arong that they laid under contribution the fields surrounding the town, and the utskirts looked as if occupied by an "army of occupation." Never was the like known in old Crawford. The process

ion was miles long, and contained large iorse and ox teams—trades represented, and States personated by young ladieswhile prominent throughout the line were transparencies and mottoes, all bearing the vital questions of the canvage. "Liberty" was more prominent than any other word, which showed that the people were aware of the dangers which menaced Cheer upon cheer go up as I write and the people seem wild with excitement. A delegation has just passed bearing a banner, on one side emblazoned "The nion and the Constitution-Woodward and Lowrie-White men, strike for your liberties ere it is too late;" on the other that noble sentiment of the dead, yet peaking Donglas: "This Governme

was made by white men on a white basi for white men and their posterity for What a triumph this is of the friends constitutional liberty. Could Mr. Lincoln es it, he would pause in his mad career 'ould the "soldiers' friend" witness it h ould bid a last adjeu to all hopes of re election. Judge Gaylord S. Church preeided at the main stand, and made a most telling and effective speech. He is a great favorite with the people of these parts and certainly none is more worthy of their Higher honors await him troduced to the vast throng the Hon. Wm. the audience by one of the most persua-

es ever list-ned to in this locality. I hope will be published and disseminate through the State,
Mr. Reed was followed by Hon. C. W Carrigan who for two hours discussed the great questions of the day with marked the vast concourse surrounding the stand could be seen in the kindling eyes and clenched hands of freemen who respond their limbs by the military despot who now rules the land. This address will long be

spirit thousands in the present political There was speaking from three standsof Venango, and Farrall and Perkins, of Crawford, and others whose names I did not get, interested and instructed the

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